

North Averages Loss Whipping South 7-2

The second W.O.A.A. All Star game of the 1963-1964 season was played in the Acton Arena, Thursday, April 2nd. The stiffest competition was possibly for the attention of the Tans. NHL playoff action was on television — and as if that wasn't enough — driving conditions were not good. In spite of all this, an estimated 200 persons were on hand — and they saw quite a game.

Average Loss

The Northern All Stars were out to avenge their home loss in Hanover the week before — and that they did, winning 7-2. One big feature of the North's win was the goal-tending. Skene of Winton was superb in blanketing the Southern team during the first thirty minutes. His replacement, Walker of Durham, allowed only two goals.

Kerr of Walkerton led the North's attack with two goals — and two assists. Mercer of Hanover picked up two goals and one assist.

Between periods, Jim Tingle of the W.O.A.A. Executive presented the new Molson Trophy to the Southern group's leading scorer, Bob Dobbie of Fergus. Jack Watson of Orangeville became the first winner of the new

Rochester, Buffalo Bisons Legion League Champions

Two championships were decided in Legion town league hockey Saturday afternoon in the community centre.

Rochester Americans won the Poo Wee title by dawning Quebec 3-1, while Buffalo Bisons, downed a shaky Acton squad from the W.O.A.A. playoffs with a 7-3 victory, here, Friday night, in front of 600 disappointed fans.

Flyers won the first game of the best-of-three W.O.A.A. Int. C major semi-finals in overtime on their own half-ice, coming from behind.

The overtime victory seemed to instill confidence into the club and they had the necessary poise and drive to eliminate the Tanners Friday. They meet Port Elgin in the finals.

Close to the Vest

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NORTHERN ALL STAR goalie stops a hard drive by Doug Schwint of the Southern All Stars in the All-Star game here Friday. Top notch goal-tending played a big part in the North's 7-2 victory.

Win 7-3 Friday Flyers Eliminate Acton

The game came when Fred Kentner of the Tanners was given a five minute penalty for high sticking.

Only a minor penalty, the extra three minutes was lacked out Kentner's sentence when officials discovered his stick creased the face of one of the Flyers.

While Kentner sat it out Bob Dobbie rattled in two goals and started a Fergus runaway. Krulik, whom the Flyers brought down from Barrie for the game, went in almost unopposed to bag a pair at 10:05 and 10:40 and put the game in the bag for Fergus.

The Tanners never stopped trying but between Prickett in the Fergus nets and tough luck around his bastion they could only snipe one goal, from the stick of Ugo Bolzon at 13:18.

It was the third consecutive season Flyers have demonstrated their superiority over the Tanners who were back at full strength for the contest. The Tanners are not through, however. They meet Orangeville in the group finals which were postponed earlier so both clubs could advance into the O.H.A. and W.O.A.A. playoffs.

Orangeville was eliminated by Forest from the O.H.A. Int. B playoffs.

Third Period

F—Dobbie (Landoni) 1:11
F—Dobbie (Redwood) 4:00
F—Krukik 10:05
F—Krukik (Tippin) 10:40
A—Bolzon (Townsley, Casburn) 13:18
Pen.—Harper, Marshall (10 mins), Barber.

Referee — B. Prickett; G. B. Magwood, G. Jefferson del., G. Larmer, R. Krukik, B. Dobbie, G. Landoni, J. Readybrough, R. Tippin, O. Harper, B. Redwood, G. Watt, C. Denny.

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Last Fling

An ice shaving machine from Elora was tried out at the arena Monday afternoon, so executive members made a long series of hasty phone calls to summon curlers back to use the windfall of ice for one last time. Rinks were filled for the bonus games at 7 and again at 9. Some who are considering joining were discovering just how heavy those stones are.

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LEGION NOTES FOR BRANCH 197

By George Ware

Monday's general meeting, with its regular poor attendance, proved quite interesting to those present as Albert Batten, associate director of the Red Cross in this area, gave a very instructive talk on the handlings of their blood donor clinics.

He explained the long and tedious hours put in on the blood donor clinics and added that most of the girls put in up to 12 to 14 hours a day on the job day in and day out and received no extra pay for their services.

He hoped that the Legion branch in Acton would continue as sponsors of the blood donor clinic in town.

When asked what was the best way to get to the people in a town, he replied, "there is nothing better than knocking on doors, with a follow up reminder card before the clinic."

He also explained that Canada's Red Cross Eye Transfusion Service was known over the world as the best in existence, and noted that in New York City as much as \$200 would have to be paid for a very tiny grouping of blood.

New members initiated at the meeting were Ted Edwards and Albert Loutlet. A cordial welcome is extended to our new members and may they stay at Branch 197 be a long and happy one.

A good crowd was on hand Tuesday evening in the branch as the showing of the Legion Clay Light film was held in the auditorium. We would like to thank the sponsor of the film for the chance of seeing such a film.

September 19 was the date set at the zone meeting on Sunday for the World War I veterans of the zone. Besides our president, Jim Gunn, the meeting was also attended by the World War I representative, Dr. A. J. Buchanan.

As more information becomes available on this subject, it will be placed in this column.

The branch sports officer, Gord Thompson, made one comment on the dirt team's play in the district tournament at Welland on Saturday, "a very good showing."

It was a very good showing, as they came out of the fray in fourth place, out of 25 to 30 teams, behind Delhi, Welland and Milton in that order.

This very fine fourth place showing allows our team to continue on to the provincial dirt tournament at Mount Dennis on June 6.

Friday night curling got under way again Friday evening after a four week layoff due to small crowds, dances, etc. Only five tables were in play but it was close all night and this was proven when a tie resulted for first place.

Gary Dawkins and Ted Elliott came in with the tie of 64 with Gary winning the cut and Ted dropping to second spot. Keeping the Dawkins name in the streak takers was Ted who came in third with a close 61.

Bill Chisholm went home forologna sandwiches when he came in with the hidden score of 31.

When the first big crowd shows up don't be surprised if every one isn't a winner because it has been promised a big night of curling is coming up.

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SPORTS SHORTS

This Sunday night will be termed Dad and lad day at the community centre. There will be father and son hockey games at the community centre with the A.M.H.A. novice, pee wee andbantam teams playing their first game. Don't bet on one of the boys can give him a lesson in hockey any old day of the week. It might be worth a look.

Another team on the Sunday sport calendar will be the community centre will also have a hard look. The industrial league All Stars are taking on Acton Tanners in an exhibition from 4:30 p.m. till 8 p.m. The All Stars hope to catch the Tanners off balance.

Always the bridesmaid but never the blushing bride. That's the lament for the Tanners again this season after bowing to Fergus in two straight games in the W.O.A.A. eliminations. Don't be downcast boys. There's another season coming soon.

Sometime in the crowd threw a giant-sized firecracker on the ice during Friday's intermediate playoff. It exploded right in front of Fergus netminder Don Prickett who's been known to explode himself in minor ways to cool down the stands. However, this time it released more a brittle on Prickett's hackles as he was nursing a three goal lead at that juncture.

Georgetown Midgets won the O.M.H.A. A-minor title for the second season in succession Tuesday night beating Cobourg 4-2. The Georgetown club had a 3-1 edge in the best-of-five series.

Meanwhile, Milton Midgets lost the first game of the O.M.H.A. "B" finals to Parry Sound 3-1 Saturday in Milton. The county town club ran up against real stiff opposition from the northerners who looked like cinchas to take the set. Second game of the best-of-five was last night (Wednesday) in Parry Sound.

Orangeville Wins First Group Final

The long delayed intermediate group one final finally got underway Monday night when Orangeville Dufferins slapped a 10-4 defeat on Acton Tanners in the first game of the best-of-five series.

Five third period goals added onto the five they accumulated over the first two stanzas allowing Dufferins easy victory over the shorthanded Tanners. Second game of the series is set for Acton Friday.

Split Goals

The clubs split four goals in the first stanza but Dufferins poured in three in the second period while the best the Tanners could do was put one. Acton bagged one more in the final period.

Big gun for Orangeville was R. Little with a hat trick (3 goals) and an assist. G. Smith notched two with his stick as did G. Poenter and Les Solomon. H. McDonald sniped the single.

Bud Haines and Max Stafford collected a goal and an assist apiece for the Tanners. Ron Malcolm and Ron McLean firing one each. Jim Casburn and Don McKenzie each shared a bracket.

Three Penalties

Referees Barney Reid and Ralph Millie, like players and fans, had to travel in dense fog to the penalty perogative only three times, twice to the Dufferins.

Winner of the series receives a handsome trophy donated by Jim Fye of Fergus. Orangeville eliminated Georgetown to capture a seat in the final while the Tanners knocked off Cheltenham and Milton.

Grass Fires Costs Dollars

Exquisque Council expressed concern Monday night over the large amount of money spent in Halton County last year on grass fires. Reeve George Leslie estimated the cost to the county at "roughly \$60,000." Council felt some action should be taken to pass a by-law which would enable the Township to control the lighting of grass fires. Motion was referred for further study.

Salaries Adjusted

Council gave second and third readings to salary adjustments for the year 1964. Across the board increases of approximately \$150 were approved. Clerk-treasurer K. C. Lindsay, \$4,700 per annum plus \$200 car allowance; Roads Commissioner C. E. Snow, \$4,500; Assessment Commissioner A. L. Benton, \$4,900 plus \$700 car allowance; Assistant Clerk Mrs. Boguski, \$3,500.

Public skating sessions ended the holiday week at the arena. Sunday's collection, for a good crowd, averaged four pennies per person. Many missed the plate altogether.

People from other towns are finding Acton's drop in the mill rate quite astonishing. Georgetown's rate is unchanged at 75.46 mills.

Potato Chip Bags Win Portable TV

Nine-year-old Cathy Prystasz won a portable TV set when she saved enough letters from Hostess potato chip bags to spell out "Hostess Potato Chips." Cathy claims most of her purchases were made at Acton Smoke Shop. Quite a number of Acton residents are saving the letters and many are short only the letter "A" which seems to be the most difficult to find. In Geolp many letters are as high as \$10 for the letter "A."

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