Boys of Hockey School See Leafs in Practice

All the boys of the hockey school, with a few extra friends and some parents, went early Monday morning by bus to Toronto to see their favorite hockey stars practice in Maple Leaf Gardens. There were 10,000 lads there all together, cheering on the Toronto Maple Leafs during a specially - arranged practice session.

Andy Bathgate, who broke his thumb and was unable to play, spoke to the crowd and explained the procedure. The Leafs split into two teams to play against each other.

The Marlboros also practiced during the morning.

The 70 who made the trip included parents and members of the Acton Referees' Association, the sponsors of the hockey school.

They left at eight in the morning and were back home about two o'clock in the afternoon.

Book Keeping Course Offered

A course on Farm Book Keeping will be given in the Agricultural Office, Milton, on Tuesday afternoon, January 5 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The keeping of the Ontario Farm Account Book will be stressed. Anyone who has been keeping or who is interested in keeping this book, is cordially invited to this meeting.

This is the first step in any farm management program—the obtaining of accurate records on the individual farm. When these records are analysed by the Economics Department, O.A.C., University of Guelph, the weak and strong points of the farming operation are clearly visible. The farmer can then make changes accordingly. This free service has not been used too extensively in Halton County.

If you are not satisfied with your farm income, and wish to find out your weak points in management plan to attend this Farm Accounting meeting.

SCHEDULE
ACTON COMMUNITY CENTRE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31
2-4 -- Public Skating 15c
8-10 – Public Skating 25c and 50c

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
8-10 – Public Skating 25c and 50c

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2
8-10 – Figure Skating New Members Required
10-12 – Public Skating
12.30 – Legion House League
8-10 – Public Skating

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3
1.30-3.30 – Family Skating
7-10 – Industrial Hockey

MONDAY, JANUARY 4
Curling

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5
Curling

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6
6 – Hockey School
7 – Legion House League
8-10 – Tri-County Minor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7
6-9 – Tri-County Minor

NOTE – Badminton Club at High School Thursdays. New members welcome Pay-as-you-play.

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. . . Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

High School

Dec. 21 It was a series of shutouts in the High School League. Crucifiers were their usual powerful selves and took Beatles for the works with Mary Grieshow 632, Craig Perkins 232 and Terry Churchill 208 getting the triple and singles. Beatles were beat. Undertakers won all games from Rolling Stones with all scores being mediocre. Singles were the win theme for Shifters as they beladdled the Bewitched for all games with Brian Sheridan 222, 245, Earl Butler 211 and Wendy Almond getting em. Bewitched made a bid for the second chalker but missed it by nine pins.

League standing: Crucifiers 73, Shifters 69, Beatles 56, Bewitched 37, Undertakers 41, Rolling Stones 34.

Beardmore

Dec. 21 Dog Bones are still top dogs. They took Suppers for two and totals with Jim Hullough 687, Mike Churchill 217, Artie White 200 and Ben Havins 256 tripling and singling. Lyle Cripps 632 and Howie Janik 225 tripled and singled for Suppers. Leatherettes took the first from Rawhides then the Rawhides got tough and won the next two and totals. Hill Buchanan 616 and Denise Crooks 615 accounted the Rawhides win. Helen Yeteman 225 and Helen LeSueur 245, 202 had the solos for Leatherettes. Rollers rolled well enough to win two games from Uppers but Uppers were up in the second spasm by enough pins to take the singleton for totals. Al Norris 201, John Dennis 208-243 and Pat Churchill 204 singled for Rollers. Bob Brown 627, Ed Parent 213 and Don Harr 268 tripled and singled for Uppers.

League standing: Dog Bones 64, Uppers 53, Leatherettes 49, Suppers 47, Rollers 43, Rawhides 38.

Legion Ladies

Dec. 21 Rolling Stones were up for a two game win from Crickets, but Crickets came through with a big win in the third and grabbed the odd point for totals. Joyce Buchanan 649, Lois Gordon 202 and Mary Cooney 217 tripled and singled for the Stones. Crickets' top shooters were Helen Jocque 638 (302) and Been Grant 215. Beatles were paced by Phyl Angell 613, Louise Toth 634 and Fern Shultis 201 in their two and totals win over Monsters. Stef Perycha 208 and Pat Camp 207 had solos for Monsters. Being the Christmas Season and all, the gals got into the spirit of things and the high triple winners were Mary Cooney, Been Grant, Phyl Angell and Verna Tatton. In the singles, it was Doris Angell, Mary Stamp, Mary Elliott and Margo Hollett. Not to be outdone and making a score in the low scores were Blanche Mason, Verna McEachern, Fern Shultis and Vera Blanche and we venture to say a good time was had by all.

League standing: Rolling Stones 56, Beatles 46, Crickets 45, Monsters 41.

Micro Plastic

Dec. 22 Monsters came up with a triple win from Buzzers with Joan Knight 664 and Bill Roginaldson 267 tripling and singling. Bob Cathcart 216 and John Fysters 223 had solos for Buzzers. The lowly Snappers snapped off a triple win at the Beatles expense with Irene Brown 206 and Gino De Bartolo 243 getting singles. The Beatles were out in left field somewhere. Hes Dangles 208 solo was a lone in Twisters two game win from Lucky Strikes. Luckies grabbed the singleton for totals with Jim Kelman 639, George Tilcox 216 and Crans Grieve 221 setting up the deal.

League standing: Lucky Strikes 61, Twisters 58, Monsters 55, Buzzers 49, Beatles 48, Snappers 44.

Weston-Sunbeam Tournament

In the Weston Sunbeam Family Twosome Tournament rolled over the weekend, the Youth Bowling Council bowlers and their respective partners came up with some good scores and in some cases the youngsters posted better scores than the elders. In the Bantam Girls Division the winners were Linda Harris and her brother Don with a pin fall of 1009. Runners-up were Heather Buchanan and mother Joyce with a pinfall of 943.

The Bantam Boys Division winners were Dave Pink and aunt Sylvia Mapes with a pinfall of 1164. Runners-up were Jerry Buchanan and father Bill with a pinfall of 846. The Junior Girls Division was won by Jackie Palmer and uncle Wayne Spires with a pinfall of 1209. Runners up were Pat Nicolak and father Bill with a pinfall of 760.

Junior Boys Division winners showed up as Harry Oldrich and father Martin with a pinfall of 1196. Runners-up were Bob Turkoz and mother Shirley with a pinfall of 1081. Senior Girls Division champions were Mary Grieshow and father Beatle with a pinfall of 1042. Senior Boys Division winners were Terry Churchill and grandfather Harry Rogers with a pinfall of 1265. Runners up were Bob Price and mother Jessie with a pinfall of 1010.

In all it was a good afternoon of fun and bowling for the young stars and their respective kin and many a parent's eye was opened some what at their young offspring's bowling skill.

Headpin Hilites

At the time campos we wish you a better bowling score in 1965 and A Happy New Year to One and All so for the last time this year, adios amigos and goodnight Dolly Cody.

Industrial League

Flyers, Raiders Win Sun.

Tailend Ridiculous held front running Flyers to a 2-1 margin over the first two periods of Sunday's Industrial hockey league opener but the roof fell in for them in the third period as Flyers potted seven goals to post a 9-1 victory. Jim Bullough substituting in the nets for the cellar dwellers played well over the first two stanzas but he was the target for a barrage of shots in the final, most of which were labelled.

In the second game of the twin bill there wasn't much to choose between Raiders and Cardinals but Raiders shoved in three second period goals to upset the Cards 6-3. The victory left Raiders in third place, one point back of Cardinals who clung to second.

Lead, Lose

Gary Masales shot Ridiculous into the lead in the opener on a play with Elmer Andrews and John Cunningham but that was the last time the losers buffed the twine. Day Papillon evened the count, assisted by Gord Mason later in the first chapter and Wayne Sheppard put Flyers ahead in the second stanza with a goal from Harry Phillips.

The third chapter was all Flyers as Ridiculous ran out of steam. Harry Phillips rattled in three for a hat trick. Day Papillon completed his hat trick with a pair and Goodie Mason also drilled two as well as picking up an assist. Wayne Sheppard (2) brother (big M) Mel, Ken Tuck and Don Lindsay also garnered brackets.

League badman John Cunningham picked up another 12 minutes in penalties in the 10 penalty contest refereed by Harold Townsley and Ches Peycha.

Cards Count Two

Cardinals looked like a second place team when they bagged the first two goals of the opener in the second game. Jim McDonald broke the ice on an unassisted effort. Tom Oakley made it 2-0 assisted by Fred Andrews. Raiders notched one from the stick of Denis Gibbons with help from Barry Inscoe.

Larry Porte tied the score early in the second period assisted by Ron Sheppard and Fred Dunn and then Ted Footitt bangel in two straight to put Raiders ahead 4-2. Ted got help from Denny Gibbons on the first and the second and Barry Inscoe was in on the second as well.

Larry Taillefer wrapped it up for Raiders in the third stanza by potting a pair assisted by Gary De Bruyn on his first and Deny Gibbons and Barry Inscoe on the second. Tom Oakley got his second and Cardinals third with help from Jim McDonald to finish up the scoring.

Referees Ches Peycha and George Williamson handed out seven sentences to the cooler four of which went to the winners.

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

IT'S CUSTOMARY at this time to review the events of the past year. You catalogue the good things, try to forget the bad, then make resolutions to do better.

Sports and recreational activity over the past 12 months in Acton and district has been varied, hectic at times, successful, with room for improvement in the majority of cases. Participation has not been limited to a few individuals. Many take the opportunity to play hockey and softball in industrial and town leagues. Curling attracts a couple of hundred enthusiasts. There's bowling, golfing, badminton, tennis, go-cart racing, hunting, fishing, hiking, skiing, football, volleyball, basketball and indoor sports like spin the bottle, tiddly winks and post office. You name it and there's a facility here, or within a few miles, to play most sports. Hundreds take advantage of it.

Spectator sports most popular here are hockey and softball in that order. Hockey naturally attracts the bigger audience but softball has increased in popularity each year the town league continues to improve the quality of ball. Baseball, once the big summer attraction in this neck of the woods, has fallen into decline but it could revive. Now a floor is in the community centre it's also possible lacrosse may stage a comeback.

Recreation is big business. The wide program offered in Acton is only a reflection of increasing interest in recreation for Canadians in every age group from the cradle to the grave. What does recreation mean? The dictionary says its' refreshment of body or mind. The verb recreate means to impart new vigor or to create anew.

To my mind, the average Jill or Joe needs a diversion from his humdrum existence and recreation is the answer. It might only be a game of checkers for the elderly. The young will favor more active games and the in-between years have a wide choice from elbow bending to calisthenics.

If you haven't participated in a sports or recreation program, the new year is a good time to begin. It will make you better fitted to face life, it will sharpen your reflexes and it just might trim off a few pounds of Christmas suet. But for gosh sakes, see your doctor if you're over 30 and not in good physical condition.

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BEAT BITS . . . HAPPY NEW YEAR to you, too . . . **Tanners** don't play again until Thursday night, January 7th, when they make the jaunt to Erin for a game with Cheltenham . . . **If Beaumont's** band took Orangeville Wednesday it means the Tanners finished the first half of the schedule in second place, tied with Elmira. If they lost, they're in third, a game back of the Polar Kings . . . **Both Milton Pee Wees** and Novice won trophies in Christmas holiday tourneys at Grimsby and Ingersoll respectively. The county town Novices blanked Acton 5-0 in their first test at Ingersoll . . . **Thanks to** the curling padre, Rev. Andy McKenzie, curling results will appear in this page whenever possible.

Win Draw

Winners of the Acton Racing Pigeon Club draw, made Monday evening, were first Julian Molazzi, Acton, second George Dollery, Guelph, third Bob Groveniock, Acton, fourth Bert Sedgewick, Acton.

Curling Cues

Difficulties due to earlier publication of the Free Press and later curling hours have been overcome, and this week standings are published for the first time this season. It's expected that — providing all scores are marked on the board at the arena — this information will be published each week of curling from now on.

MIXED
Monday 7-9 P.M.

Al Kirkness	10
Bill Cain	8
May Damarsh	8
Elmer Grieshebeg	8
Meb Blow	8
Frank Van Weck	61
Bert Hinton	6
Ab Irwin	4
Jack McCreathe	4
Bert Wood	0

MIXED
Monday 9-11 P.M.

Gord McCutcheon	10
John Gey	9
Ted Tyler Jr.	9
Mick Holmes	7
Allan Elferby	5
Jim Graham	5
Don Bonnette	4
Willa Hewitt	4
Charlotte Holmes	4
Bryden Hunter	4

MEN'S LEAGUE
Monday 1.15-3 P.M.

Butchers (C. Bradley)	8
Holy Rollers (A. McKenzie)	8
Truckers (Ted Tyler Jr.)	8
Stone Distributors (B. Wood)	4
Elbow Benders (Bill Toth)	2
Tepees (Hank Holmes)	0

MEN'S LEAGUE
Tuesday 8.15-10 P.M.

Alex Zbeetnoff	10
John Holtzapel	8
Dr. Allan Buchanan	6
Walter Dobson	5
Cliff Bradley	4
Hank Holmes	1

MIXED
Tuesday 6.30-8.15 P.M.

Andy Nolan	12
Ken Moore	8
Tom Watson	8
Chester Anderson	6
Keith Allen	4
Jack Ridley	4
Bern Van Elect	4
Andy Moore	2

MIXED
Tuesday 10-12 P.M.

Gordon Cooper	10
Andrew McKenzie	10
Vic Patrick	8
Margaret Toth	8
Eve Cooper	6
Gwen Tyler	6
Mel Jordan	4
Harvey Laverty	4
Bill Toth	4
Ted Tyler Sr.	0

Heads Assessors

Georgetown's Assessment Commissioner C. J. Hibbert, was elected president of the Halton County Assessors Association at a meeting in Oakville Thursday December 10.

Some 40 qualified assessors are members of the association which embraces Georgetown, Oakville, Burlington, Milton, Acton, Nassagaweya and Esquesing.

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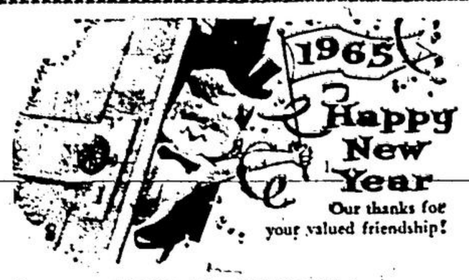

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