



Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

The musical chairs shuffle between the top three teams in the W.O.A.A. Int. B. race will resume Thursday and Friday with three important games on tap.

Hespeler will be the scene of a battle between Flyers and Macs Thursday and a win for Hespeler could ensure them in sole possession of first place.

Friday night the picture could change again when Hespeler journeys to Durham for a joust with the Huskies and the Tanners, skipping a home date, make the trip to Fergus.

It's anybody's guess who'll emerge on top.

Sunday the league discontinues hostilities for the All-Star game at Hespeler, but things will get hot again next week.

For the Tanners, who could hardly be credited with playing their best game of the season against Durham here last Thursday, the next two weeks will be a time of testing. It's getting near the deadline when the Junior Beacmont must decide who will be counted on to carry the colors. Obviously some players will have to be cut.

Some of the players who produced well last year haven't hit their peak yet. This has hurt the team. However, the loss to Durham, with the exception of Sweeney in the nets, was a poor all-around effort. In fact you might say they were going to the dogs (pun).

The complexion of the game could have changed by the margin of an inch or two on shots where the Tanners had Durham twice tender Leonard at their mercy. Then they had the same trouble the ragamuffin Yankees had at Bunker Hill. They wouldn't shoot until they saw the whites of Leonard's eyes.

The Husky goalie obviously wasn't showing any white that night because the Tanners just weren't letting fly. They passed instead.

This created quite a bit of consternation among the fans, some of whom had the impression the object of the game is to put pucks in the net. They started giving some of the more reluctant shooters on the Tanners a noise which sounded suspiciously like a raspberry.

It had the desired effect — but not until Monday night when the Acton club put so many pucks in

the Orangeville net you'd almost suspect they were playing possum with the Huskies.

Friday night in Fergus, they can prove Monday's effort was no fluke against the tail-end Flyers. Then a real big test comes up next Thursday when they go to Hespeler, returning home Friday for a rematch with Orangeville, who're bristling at their humiliating loss Monday and anxious to get revenge.

So, as you can see, there is going to be quite a bit of excitement in this intermediate series before the playoffs roll around.

BEAT BITS . . . An unfortunate accident which cost a Guelph midgelet hockey player, Wayne Tucker, the loss of an eye in a game at Burlington has banned Tri-County hockey executives from every town into a committee to help the young All-Star Acton hockey officials attend a meeting in Guelph Monday where plans were made to hold an exhibition game in Oakville between a team of midgelet All-Stars from every team in the Tri-County and a Junior 'B' club. The All-Stars will practice Sunday in Acton from 4 to 6 p.m. In addition the local minor hockey people have set up a trust fund. Donations can be made at the Bank of Montreal. There will be no canvassing. **Don Mills,** the club which just edged by Acton in the Christmas week midgelet tourney at Orillia, won the event handily.

All-Star Game Hespeler Arena Sun. Afternoon

The second W.O.A.A. All-Star game between the north and south will be played in Hespeler arena this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Southern All-Stars edged the North 7-6 in Owen Sound and the North is eager to exact revenge.

The game will be played under international rules.

The Southern team will be comprised of players picked from Hespeler, Orangeville, Fergus, Durham and Acton while the Northern All-Stars are picked from Seaford, Owen Sound, Walkerton, Hanover and Port Elgin.

Tanners Split Pair, Drop Out of First, Bounce Back

Dull Duel with Durham Dogged by Dampness

It might have been the Christmas season, it could have been the damp, wet rain.

Which gave ye Acton Tanners reason

To serve turkey to the fans again.

Durham Huskies weren't much better.

They lacked—their—usual—hustle—too.

But when they counted up the scoring, Huskies had won by four to two.

Whether it was the unseasonable rainy weather or over-indulgence in Christmas pudding that took the edge off the Tanners, they dished up one of their poor efforts for home fans last Thursday, bowing 4-2 to Durham. The loss slipped them into a second place tie with the Huskies, two points behind Hespeler who were winning from Orangeville the same night in other W.O.A.A. Int. 'B' action.

The dull, tight checking contest in which neither team excelled, was the first loss at home this season for the Tanners. Huskies didn't show much better, but capitalized on their scoring opportunities to take the win home.

First Period
A: I. Townsend 12:25
Pens: F. Kentner, B. Dickey, H. Fobert, L. Schater, G. Inglis.

Second Period
D: L. Schater (J. Nixon, A. Grant) 5:06
D: K. Hill (L. Schater, J. Nixon) 13:54
Pens: D. Evans, G. Inglis, J. Nixon, F. Kentner, A. Grant, B. Dickey.

Third Period
D: Davis (Nixon) 11:09
D: A. Grant (Nixon) 14:50
A: D. Evans 19:53
Pens: J. Ross, F. Kentner, G. Inglis, H. Townsend.

More Chances
The Tanners, who had more glittering scoring chances than the visitors, preferred to pass rather than shoot and it showed up in the scoring figures. They scored the first and last goals with the visitors' chalking up four in the middle.

Poor officiating also played a part in an off-color performance with both the first Acton and Durham goals off-side. The Tanners also were called back on two disputed goals which the goal judge claimed had hit the target. He was over-ruled by officials.

New Face
The Tanners had another new face in the line-up to replace still missing Doug (Smoker) Richardson in Bob Daniels, a right winger who made an appearance here last year with a Guelph team. Daniels proved he could outfoot most players on the ice but was unused to the pass patterns.

Don McKenzie rejoined the club after a two week lay-off but defenseman Gary Cooper was missing and his post was filled by Gerry Inglis.

Harold Townsley put the Tanners ahead in the first period with a slap shot from just inside the blue line. Husky netminder Leonard never made a move on

Inglis, Farrelly Top Tanners

Blake Inglis, team captain of the Tanners, is spearheading the Acton club's drive with 15 goals and 11 assists as the W.O.A.A.'s southern group swings into the last half of the schedule. Jim Farrelly is runner up in the figures released this week by league convener Bob Marshall.

Following are the scoring figures, including the league standing, up to date:

G	A	Pts.
B. Inglis	15	11 26
J. Farrelly	12	7 19
H. Townsend	6	10 16
D. Richardson	9	7 16
D. Evans	7	8 15
E. Baxter	2	8 10
D. McKenzie	3	6 9
F. Kentner	2	6 8
G. Cooper	2	4 6
M. Marchment	2	3 5
J. Cunningham	1	3 4
H. Evans	2	2 4
G. Arbie	0	3 3
D. Arbie	2	1 3
B. Marshall	0	2 2

League Standing	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Hespeler	10	7	1	2	15
Acton	11	7	1	3	15
Durham	10	6	1	3	13
Orangeville	12	3	0	9	6
Fergus	11	2	1	8	5

League Standing (as of Jan. 3, 1966)

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First Period
A—J. Cunningham (H. Townsend) 3:32
D—Clancy (D. Evans) 12:30
A—H. Evans (D. Evans) 13:59
A—B. Daniels (F. Kentner, R. Daniels) 15:50
A—M. Marchment 18:11
Pens. — Free, B. Inglis, Kentner.

Townsley collected a pair apiece while Fred Kentner, Gerry Inglis and newcomer Bob Daniels got one each.

Clancy and Solomon scored for Orangeville who were missing O'Leary, Church, Courtney, Montgomery and McMeekin from the line-up.

The win hoisted the Tanners back into a first place tie with Hespeler but Macs have a game in hand in the game of musical chairs between the league's top three teams. Friday night the race for top could become tighter as Hespeler takes on Durham in the north and the Tanners make the trip to Fergus.

Sunday Sunshine Greets Groundhog

A late winter or an early spring?

On Sunday Mac McIsaac watched a groundhog contentedly gather grass in the sunshine. The day was unusually mild and bright, and the animal seemed more interested in its meal than in its shadow.

It's most unusual to see a groundhog until after the middle of February.

Mr. McIsaac was within 25 feet of the groundhog at the farm of his father, Allan McIsaac, R.R. 4.

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Sports Page

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...Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken-Hulford

Beardmore
Dec. 27: Hush Puppies strengthened their hold on first place with a triple win from Buffers. The shemales were up for this one with Helen LeSueur 649, Helen Yateema 620, Rose Fountain 600, Deanna Bullough 227 and Joyce Masales 237. Don Harris 709 and Don Riddle 226-212 were best in Buffers' efforts. Trimmers won the first from Rolling Room, who equalized in the second by 11 pins, and with both teams going for the decider in the third, it remained for Trimmers to win it by four pins. Trimmers also picked up the singleton for totals. Jerry Post 669, Roger Murray 227, Ed Parent 207, John Fabian 204 and Charlie Hubbard 207, tripled and singled for Trimmers. Johnny Robson 697, Ed Hubbard 641, Phil LeSueur 288 and Lyle Cripps 206 were on the triple and single plateaus for the Rollers. Dog Bones last the first to Rockers, then came back to win the next two and totals with Jake Vanderkooy 602, Ben Body 602, Ben Bussiss 218 and Ed West 205 sparking the win. Rockers' efforts were headed up by Dennis Crooks 607, Timmie Masales 238 and Arlie White 228.

Industrial-Commercial
Dec. 29: Ridley Cartage handed the league leading Masson Motors the short end of a 5-2 go. Masson came to life to win the middle cart. Heading up the Ridley win were Ken Hulford 722 and Bob Martin 625. Meshing the gears for Masson's were Phil LeSueur 630 and Terry Masales 627. Mason Knit, paced by Bill Shannon 820 and Bob Agnew 742, made with a two and totals win from Ledger's IGA, whose efforts were headed by Martin Ochlich's 703 knockout. IGA saved face by winning the last chukker by 16 pins. Ortuns racked up a triple win at Blow Press' expense with Jeff Fryer 834 (330-308), Leo McGiloway 733 and Dennis Crooks 675 getting the triples. Don De Forest tripled 695 for Blow Press.

Major
Dec. 30: Acton Lanes hung on to their slim lead with a two and totals win from Dominion Hotel. Carl DeForest 710, Don DeForest 673 and "Dunner the Gunner" Durr 635 were the winners' top trio. Heading up the Dominion efforts were Phil LeSueur 703 and Al Norrie with a 508 double. Adam's Gold Stripe made with a two and totals win from Canadian Tire with Jeff Fryer posting a 666 for Gold Stripe. Bob Skidmore was C.T.'s best with 613. With Jim Kelman 715 (318), Wilo Near 624 and Bill Shannon 616 pacing, Norm's Barber Shop made with a triple win from Reliable Taxi. Andy Williams 644 and Ches Pevcha 633 were on call for Reliable.

Acton Ladies
Dec. 29: ACCU kept their first place spot with a two game win from Nielsen's Clothing, who smashed out a big win in the first to annex the odd point for totals. Top trundlers for the Credit Union outfit were Verna Arbie 557 (215) and Helen Holmes 584 (264). Tops for Nielsen's were Shirley Leslie 533 (205) and Isabel Moore 436 (231). Acton Jersey Dairy won two and totals from Cameos. The Dairy Darlings won the first handily, lost the second by 23 pins, then came back to win the finale by eight pins. Top trio for the Acton Jersey Dairy were Annette St. Pierre 485 (181), Vivian Nightingale 469 (162) and Mary Papillon 451 (186). Tops for Cameos were Elsie Swift 500 (206) and Bea Anderson 447 (181). Led-

Blue Springs Nursery
Dec. 28: Violets rang up a triple win from Glads with Otje Vlietstra 499 (173) being top trundler. This took care of Glads' Linda Gordon 432 (174). Tulips came up with a triple win from Roses with Sylvia Magee 580 (213), Adele Nolan 550 (223) and Rhetta Goodwin 546 (193) being top triplers. Mary Cooney blasted a 643 for Roses but the rest of the Roses, unfortunately, withered on the vine. It was Lady Slippers' turn for the bye and they picked up the automatic seven points. For the record, Betty Hardie bowled 589 (234).

Acton Friends
Dec. 30: Eagles, after losing the first game to Vultures, won the next two and totals, to fly up to the top rung. Don DeForest 666, George Williamson 215 - 226 and Ron Schmidt 223 sparked the win. For Vultures, Roy Vaughan 660 and John Chapman 200 tripled and singled. Ravens were a triple winner from Parrots who made a bid to win the third game but missed it by six pins. Merv Harness' 225 solo stood out for Ravens, and Keith Andrews with 200-207 was a loner for Parrots. Hawks made with a two and totals win from Falcons who, after losing the first two, rallied to win the finale. Joanne Duval 628 and Marilyn O'Connor 230 tripled and singled for Hawks. Falcons went for singles with Jim Milne 216-215 and Joyce Blundell. 215 getting 'em.

Headpin Hilites
While we never make a mistake, we sometimes err on the side of accuracy and last week we pulled a couple of rocks. First, we had Lou Lou both winning both the Ledger's IGA and A-B Supermarket vouchers, when it should have been Louise winning the A-B Supermarket slip and Lorna Be-

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I had composed a little verse — Not quite sublime, but might be worse —
When someone, far away from home, Said, "I enjoyed your little 'poem'."
Another said, with pleasant smile, When I had stopped to chat awhile, "It must be just like weeds, you know 'em. Or else you don't have a poem".
Then someone, with a marked accent, On cheerless mission clearly bent, Remarked, "I looked your bit and O'h! Acuttin' out your little 'poem'!"
Well, since we say the rooster crow, Why should we not comment, "It 'new'!"
When a white world has clearly shown, That, in the night, it must have 'snown'?"
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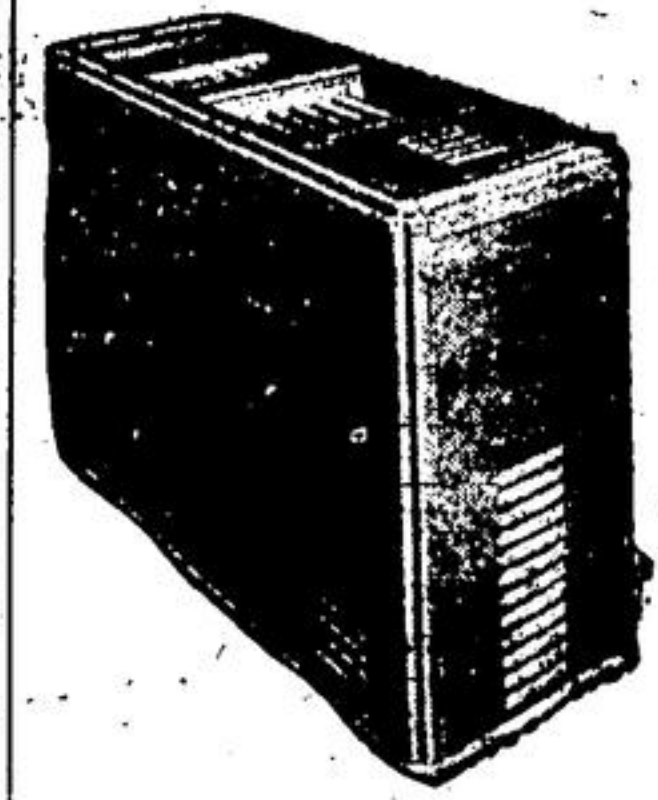
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