O.H.A. asks Int. group to accept two new clubs

O.H.A. convener Bob Marshall told the Free Press this week the present five team intermedlate B group which includes Acton Tanners, may be expanded.

to eight, The O.H.A. has asked the circuit to admit Clinton and Durham into the fold at the earliest opportunity and also suggested Port Elgin be included. All three teams were slated to play on the

W.O.A.A. Although the league is reluctant to admit new entries at this late date, the request, relayed through O.H.A. past president Pat Patterson and confirmed -by business manager Bill Hanley, came in the form of a velled threat. It's likely if the league refuses to accept at least Clinton and Durham, the O.H.A. will

order them to do so. Clinton filed an entry with the

O.H.A. before feaforth but they were advised to play in the W.O. A.A. because of distance. Durham, also in W.O.A.A. territory, was asked to come into the present O.H.A. group but they were undeclded. When Hanover decided they'd ice no intermediate club this season Durham came to the conclusion they should be in the O.H.A. since the W.O.A.A. Int. B group had shrunk to three teams.

Convener Bob Marshall feets the group has no choice but to accede to the O.H.A.'s request to admit Clinton and Durham. However, he thinks Port Elgin will have to fend for itself.

It makes it awkward for the O.H.A. to admit new teams because the schedule has been drawn up and play started this week with games already play-

SPORTS

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING in the intermediate B hockey derby with the opening game here Friday night. The Tanners are entertaining Hespeler Mic Macs, the club which set the pace in the W.O.A.A. last year.

You can count on the Mic Macs being stronger than last season when they pulled the rug out from under the Tanners in the group finals. They'll have most of last year's championship team back plus several new faces and a couple of games under their belts to boot.

The Tanners have been practicing for the past three weeks with freshman coach Fred Kentner having a problem more coaches wish they could face - so many good players to choose from it's hard to say who to pick for the opening game.

He'll likely use the formula most coaches do when this problem occurs. Play the veterans he's sure of. Use the others alternately until he's able to assess them in a game. Friday night's game will answer a lot of questions for

both coach and manager. By the time Orangeville comes back here a week from Friday they'll have a better idea of which players will see continuous action.

THE SUCCESS OF COLLINGWOOD'S ENTRY in the O.H.A.'s Senior A series with players who toiled in intermediate ranks for many seasons, fortified with a few former pros, illustrates how much the gap-has narrowed between the better intermediates, and

In the season's first eight games the Georgian Chinas, as the Collingwood crew is now called, have never tasted defeat. They've scored 43 goals and had 21 pucks in their own net for a far better record than any other team in the 10 team league. - It's not likely Chinas' record will remain unbroken, how-

ever, with teams like Galt, Woodstock, Guelph and Kingston in the league. Competition will get much keener as the season progresses. Teams with the big bankrolls attract top talent and take over from those with limited means, then.

Guelph Regals, for instance, are reputed to have started the season with something like 10 grand in the kitty. Last year Regals were in the red for that amount at the end of the season. And Guelph went all the way to the eastern finals with Sherbrooke Beavers.

A town Collingwood's size, despite a fast start which will undoubtedly earn a playoff position, hasn't got that kind of money to spend. Unless the China crew has a daddy in a sugar bowl set, they'll have to rely on what they take in at the gate to tide them over the season.

Even if home appearances attracted fans from the highest crags of the Blue Mountains, Collingwood can't pack any more than a couple of thousand into their rink. A trip to Kingston can eat into those profits like a dinosaur at a lunch for the ladies' aid.

THE PLIGHT OF THE TWO TAIL-END teams in the league, Orillia and Barrie, is a good example of how badly a club can fare if they haven't got the resources or the players. Orillia had one win to show for seven games at this writing. Cellar-dwelling Barrie had a record exactly the opposite of Collingwood's - no wins and eight losses.

When you're losing, fans react as if the team had leprosy. They stay as far away as possible. This complicates matters. With no crowds to carry the freight you're forced to borrow money to meet expenses. If the team keeps losing you can count on a league fall-out.

Casualties in a fall-out are not restricted to the one entry. The entire league suffers. Hockey men who are forced to shell out of their own pocket to keep a team going aren't apt to be burned twice. Once is enough to suggest they wash their hands of the whole business.

Running a bockey team in this day and age is a risky venture which requires a large amount of intestinal fortitude, gobs of confidence, a love for sports as well as a flair for (Continued on page six)



TO THE RESCUE came six sweepers on the first night of curling Monday when Ken Marchment went to toss his first stone down the ice. Horseplay soon ended, however, when curiers started regular league play. On the left-side front

The second second

to rear are Mrs. Ken Marchment, Charles Kirkness and Austin Young. On the right side front to rear are Mrs. Tony Stapleton, George Williams and Tony Stapleton.

Tanners open season here Friday

SPECIAL AWARDS were handed out by members of the high

school cross country track team to teacher-coach Bruce Andrews,

left, and team manager Bob Waller, right, by team member

Gordon Dawe, at the commencement program at the high school.

recorded in town league Sat.

Springfield crushed Cleveland

8-0 in a one-sided contest high-

lighted by a seven goal perform-

ance from young Peter Morri-

son. Pete bagged three goals in

the first period, all unassisted,

two more in the second period,

the last from Randy Coker. He

fired another pair in the third

David Braida sandwiched an-

other marker in between Pete's

chapter, both on solo efforts.

Lucky 11 hunters

back from Muskoka

The Lucky 11 Hunting Club

from Acton returned home from

the north country after bagging

four bucks and a falvn. In spite

of rainy weather every day, the

hunters kept a steady vigil

throughout the bush waiting for

According to reports, the

swamps were so full of water,

the deer evaded the dogs in

many cases. After the first buck

was downed, cook Harold Har-

ris soon had steaks sizzling and

stew ready for the hungry hunt-

ers. The halance of the kill was

Nine of the hunters including

divided evenly among the hunt-

the chief cook who braved the

weather for the week included

Tom Elliott, Wilf Duval, Grant

Withers, Archie Papillon, Don

Anderson, Cas Lewandowski

and guides Ray and Morris Con-

way who live in the Muskoka

area. Others who spent part of

the week include Dave Manes.

Bill Dawkins, Bruce Cargill and

This is the first year for the

club to hunt since its formation

and members have leased ap-

proximately 1,000 acres in Mus-

koka on which they hunt and

have their own campsite.

TANNERS

Public School - 25c

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Charlie Thompson.

OPENING GAME

O.H.A. INT. B

HOCKEY

ACTON ARENA

FRIDAY, NOV. 18th

8.30 P.M.

HESPELER VS ACTON

ADMISSION

High School - 75c

dogs to run deer through.

Play host to Hespeler Mic Macs predict strong team for O.H.A. <

O.H.A. Intermediate B hockey returns to Acton for the first time in 16 years Friday night when the line up. - Smoky Richardson Tanners play host to Hespeler Mic Macs at the com--munity centre.

Coach Fred Kentner and manager Ed Footitt have assembled what appears to be one of the strongest teams in years to usher in the season. Big problem is to select 15 from the 22 players who've signed cards.

The Tanners open the season

here on Friday night against the

powerful Hespeler Mic Macs

and journey to Orangeville on

Monday night for the second

Manager Ed Footitt told the

Free Press Friday night's open-

ing line-up would likely consist

of the following players with

possible changes before game

In goal wearing number one

will be Jim Sweeney who's been

toiling in the nets for the Tan-

ners for the past two seasons.

Backing him up with be Glen

Hillock, a new face, who's com-

ing over from Georgetown to

On defense you'll likely see

Jim Cunningham and Murray

Marchment of last year's team

along with Dennis Snider and

Bill Currie. Snider, a teacher

at the Ontario School for the

Deaf in Milton played his pre-

vious hockey in Belleville while

Currie was a star with Milton's

you'll likely see Blake Inglis.

Harold Townsley, Tim Haines,

Jim Farrelly and Dan Arbic of

last year's team. They'll be join-

ed by Jan Riddell, Gordie Bell,

last year's coach Junior Beau-

mont, Dong (Smoky) Richard-

Oshawa, Springfield and Ro-

chester set the Legion town

league on fire this week as they

administered decisive pastings

to Hamilton, Cleveland and Bal-

timore. The rest of the games

In fact, the atom lid lifter be-

tween Weston and Brampton

There was no score in the

first period but Brampton drill-

ed two goals in the second stan-

za from the stick of Derek

Dickson to take the lead. Dan-

ny Webster assisted on the first

goal and McCabe on his second.

It didn't take long for Wes-

ton to tie a knot in the final

period as Ricky Holmes pulled

the string twice within three

minutes. First goal Ricky snip-

ed came at the 31 second mark.

His second was at 3.05 from

Mark Morrison and Trevor

In the Junior A doubleheader

Oshawa drubbed Hamilton 6-0

in the first game while Niagara

Falls inflicted a 6-3 loss on St.

Big guns for Oshawa were

David Allen who scored three

goals, Ricky Baginski who

drilled one and assisted on four

others. David Morris potted

one goal and assisted on anoth-

Blaine Cheland opened the

scoring for the winners who led

10 at the end of the first, 40

at the end of the second. Bill

Cushner assisted Dave Allen on

Bernie Taylor was a going

concern for Niagara Falls in

their 6-3 win over St. Kitts. He

scored four goals, all unassisted.

Bill McKenzie potted the other

two, the first assisted by Steve

John Hansen replied twice

for St. Kitts and assisted on

Wayne Allen's goal. Wayne help-

ed John on his first counter and

also served the game's only

Brunelle, his second a solo,

one of his hat trick.

in the league were close.

ended in a 2-2 tie.

Davies.

Catharines.

pernalty.

Up front, on the firing line,

Junior C team last season.

assist in the shooting gallery.

With five teams in the league now and possible expansion to seven the league promises to be one of the best circuits in the O.H.A.'s intermediate series. Along with 1965-66 Int. B champion Scaforth, the group consists of Hespeler, W.O.A.A. intermediate titlists, Fergus, Orangeville and Acton. Possible new entries are Durham and Clinton (see story elsewhere on this page).

Novices lose two decisions

Leading 3-2 midway through the second period, Acton Novices wilted to let Burlington take a 5-3 decision at the community centre, here, last Wed-

nesday. Friday night in Hespeler the Acton club lost its fifth decision in as many starts, 5-2 at the hands of Hespeler. Coach Barry Inscoe termed it their worst game of the season.

Against Burlington the locals had their share of the play with Kent Kentner scoring the first goal from Ken Withers. Billy McGilloway drilled the next two markers assisted by John Ash-

Tim McIntyre and Billy Mc-Gilloway bagged the Acton goals in Hespeler with Tim assisting Billy on his.

Although they've lost five games the novices have been only a goal or two away from a hree one - sided decisions the wins will start coming.

TANNER

LINE-UP

Starting line-up for the

Tanners in the O.H.A. In-

termediate B opener Fri-

day night here will likely

consist of the players be-

low. Their numbers are

indicated in front. How-

ever, it's possible there

could be some minor

line-up changes for the

1-JIM SWEENEY

2-DENNIS SNIDER

4-M. MARCHMENT

5-BILL CURRIE

6-JAN RIDDALL

7-GORDIE BELL

10-TIM HAINES

12-JIM FARRELLY

14-DAN ARBIC

3-JIM CUNNINGHAM

8-HAROLD TOWNSLEY

9-DOUG RICHARDSON

11-JUNIOR BEAUMONT

15-PAUL BODENDISTEL

sub goal-GLEN HILLOCK

Particular and the second seco

16-WAYNE HILSON

-BLAKE INGLIS"

game:

Wayne Hilson. Jan Riddell, a promising

young Acton boy who played with Acton Lions inveniles last season needs no introduction. Nor does Junior Beatmont who coached for the past three seasons and is now back in the played three or four games with the Tanners early in the season last year before packing it up. He's a Toronto Marlboro gradu-

Gordie Bell, a perpetual motion machine from Milton played with the last intermediate leam from the county town. Paul Bodéndistel, just out of

another attractive prospect.

players react in a game.

Hespeler will have a game un-

the army, looks like a real find on the wing. Wayne Hilson is

It's likely the line-up will change radically for Monday's game in Orangeville. They've got "Beaver" Baxter, Graham Tett, Bob Heron, George Grasby. and Fred Buchanan to get into the line up as well and you'll likely see them in there Monday so the coach and manager can get an blea of how the new

der their belts when they move in here Friday. They opened the season against Seaforth on Tuesday night. Reports from

the Mic Mac camp Indicate few new players to they'll have the nucleus of last year's team in uniform with a

their strength. Garne time is 8.30.

Cock of the industrial hockey league roost following Sunday's twin bill are the Dusters who went by the team one handle prior to the subbath. Dusters are still team number

one in the standings with a record of three consecutive wins and no losses. They've beaten every team in the league but last Sunday's 41 win over team two, now known as the Raiders, gave them the most satisfaction.

Raiders were thought to be stacked and filberts hinted they were a shoo-in for the title. Sunday's opener proved they'd have their hands full with the Dus-

In the nightcap, team three, now called the Orioles, created a three way tie for second place by defeating team four, alias the Jets, by a 4-2 score. It was the Orioles first win, the Jets' second loss. Orioles, Jets and Raiders are

tied for second place in the four team league with a win and two losses each. Duster's are tops with a 3-0 record.

Dusters got goals from John Cunningham, Bruce Barber, Barry Wilson and Ian Johnson -

in the opening game with Bob Doyle, Wayne Sheppard and Wilson picking up assists.

Stu McDonald fired the lone reply for Raiders, from Lorne Peavoy.__

Seven minor penalties were levied by referees Dan Arbic and Harry Inscoe, four of which the losers' Ken McIsaac, Rich Gordon, John McNabb and Jim McDonald served. Ian Johnson (2) and Tom Oakley were the Duster penitents.

Denis Gibbons put Orioles on the win trail pulling the string for their first two goals, Ken Tuck assisting on the first, Ron Schmidt on his second, Ron Bastell drilled - number three from Doug Sheppard and Brian McCristall, Ron (Turk) Sheppard bagged the final goal from brother Mel and Glen, Beauclair,

Harvey Hillier scored Jets' first goal assisted by Harry (Red) Phillips and captain Ron Mellon notched the second.

Five minor penalties were served by Mel Sheppard (2). John Durin of the birds and Fred Andrews and Ed Hillier of the Jets.

Standing, scoring statistics for Logion town league

Charlie Thomson, equipment Ron Death, R. 1 .2 3 manager, scorekeeper and maj- David Braida, S. . . . 1 2 3 or domo of the Legion town Chris Schuts, S. league has so many duties you Jeff Goy, C. wouldn't expect he'd be able to Jim McNab, B. find time to act as league statis- Rodney Gibbons R. ... tician — but he has and the fol- Steve Marshall, S. ... 1 0 lowing information is from his Randy Coker, S. log books.

-Staff Photo

last pair to make the eight. He

was assisted by Chris Schuts

to Randy Coker for hooking.

Both penalties were awarded

Bob Krul was the top marks-

man for Rochester in the sec-

ond pee wee game. He drilled

three goals as the Wings white-

assisted on two others with

Ronnie Death hitting the target

once. Rodney Gibbons collected

Ron Louttet scored one and

and . . . Peter Morrison.

washed Baltimore 5-0.

two assists.

Charlie has promised the Free Press he'll try and keep it up to date from week to week."

S. - Springfield; R. - Roches-

ter; C. - Cleveland; B. - Balti-

STANDINGS.

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Brampton	. 0	n.	. 1	1	
Weston		0	1	1	
Novice					
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Niagara Falls	. 2	0	0	4	
Oshawa	. 1	1	0	2	
St. Catharines	. 1	1	0	2	
Hamilton	. 0	2	0	0	
Pee Wee	C\$				
ξ,	W	L	T	Pts.	
Springfield	2	0	0	4	
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Rochester 2 0 0 4 Cleveland 0 2 0 0 Baltimore 0 2 0 0 Bantams W L T Pts.

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 The losers were tops in one department - penalties. They SCORING DERBY got three out of five. Randy Atoms Marsh, Tony Swim and Paul G A Pts. Rogers were the penitents; Ken Ricky Holmes, W. 2 0 2 Hurren and Ron Death served

time for Rochester. Buffalo Bisons edged Hershey Bears 6-5 in the bantam opener on Thursday night with Bill Severinski and John Last rattling in two goals apiece for the winners. Chris Schuts, and S. Connell bagged one apiece and Brendan Irwin and Severinski each collected an assist. For Hershey, Paul Paulsen,

Steve Garrett, Graham Fraser, Dave Kennedy and Ken Marshall notched a goal each, Jerry Buchanan assisting on Paul Paulsen's. The rest were solos. Four penalties were ladled out

by officials to Don Cunningham and Brendan Irwin of Buffalo and Steve Garrett and Jerry Buchanan of Hershey.

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	Derek Dickson, B	2	0	2
	W Weston; B	Bra	m	ton.
	Novice	٠.		
		G	A	Pts.
	Bernie Taylor, N.F	4	0	4
	Bill McKenzie, N.F	3	2	5
	Ricky Baginski, O			
3	David Allen, O	3	0	3
	John Hansen, S.C			3
	David Morris, O	1	1	~ 2
	Wayne Allen, S.C.			
	Blaine Cleland, O	. 1	0	1
	Bill Cusher, O	. 0	1	1

Pee Wees

N.F. - Niagara Falls; O. -Oshawa: S.C. - St. Catharines. G A Pts. Peter Morris, S. 11 1 12 Bob Krul, R. 6 1 7

Ron Louttet, R. 3 3 6

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1-6 p.m.-Legion Minor Hockey 8-10 p.m. - Public Skating

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 10-11.30 a.m. - Ind. Hockey

11.30-1 p.m. - Tanners prac-1.45-3.45 p.m. - Public

7-10 p.m. - Ind. League Hockey MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Skating

Curling TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Curling

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 2-3 p.m. - Mothers and preschool children Public

Skating 6-10 p.m. - Tri-County Hoc-

key - Novice, Pee Wee, Bantam, Midget

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 7-9 p.m. - Legion Minor

Hockey 9-10 p.m. - Tri-County Juveniles

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The insurance industry advises that almost all automobile liability insurance policies now in effect include coverage against this new risk. However, all motor vehicle pymers, and particularly motorcycle owners, are urged to check their policies to make sure that passenger hazard coversee is included. If there is any doubt you should check with your automobile insurance agent.

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