

# Senior cagers tie Georgetown but Juniors easily walloped

by Jim Lee  
Acton High School senior cagers started off another winning season by tying Georgetown High School 34 to 34.  
The game was a thriller to the very end, with both teams pressing. After leading for most of the game, the Redmen saw victory slip from their grasp when Fred Flisnik and then Alan McNabb missed foul shots in the dying seconds of the game.  
The Acton team turned in a fine defensive effort containing a strong Georgetown team. The Redmen were not as strong offensively however, scoring only 2 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Fred Flisnik was Acton's individual star, scoring 14 points. He also played a strong defensive game under the basket, snaring rebounds from the hands of the Georgetowners.

Phil Dupuis played a good game bagging 12 points from the right side. Other Acton scorers were George Wallis and Bill Landsborough with four points each. Alan McNabb, the hub of the Acton team, played his usual steady game.

The Junior Redmen were walloped 59 to 2 in their first start this season by an excellent Georgetown team.

The Juniors have a great deal of potential but lack the desire and cohesion of a winning squad. The Redmen's next games are on December 12 in Acton against Milton and December 19 in Acton. All games begin at 3 p.m. Spectators are always welcome.

Acton lineup: Seniors; Terry Churchill, Bob Turkoz, Alan McNabb, George Wallis, Fred Flisnik, Phil Dupuis, Bill Landsborough, Dave Woodhouse and Jim Lee.



**SERIOUS EXPRESSIONS** on the faces of Tanners (Red) Phillips, Jim Cunningham and Blake Inglis after the first period trek to the dressing room indicates they are worried. The Tanners were down 3-1 at this point. (Staff Photo)

## Port Elgin

# Sunocos take 6-3 win at home

Last Wednesday night's junk to Port Elgin (210 miles round trip via chartered bus) saw the hosting Port Elgin Sunocos tally up a 6-3 win over the Acton Tanners. Acton opened the scoring at the 7:21 mark of the first period but fell short as the staunch Sunoco team, O.H.A. Int. C champs last year, took a 5-1 lead at the end of the second period. Tanners began to pick up in the third when it was too late, with two more markers and dozed off again when Port Elgin counted the tally at 8:53 of the final stanza.

The Acton squad missed Rod Presswood and Gerry Inglis but still put up a good fight and are definitely showing improvement. Wednesday night's lineup saw first time action this year for Jim Cunningham, Ed Hilliard a local player and Mike Kelly of Rockwood who played an effective game.

Jim Sweeney tended the net during the Port Elgin onslaught and stopped a good many of the Sunoco's barrage of shots.

Harold Townsley opened for the Tanners at 7:21 on a neat set up from Terry Lane, a Georgetown comrade.

Ross Dudgeon followed up with the start of a five goal parade by Port Elgin at 17:30, unassisted. Frazer, L. Dudgeon and Sinclair banded together for the next four Sunoco scores with Frazer taking two. Assistants went to L. Grant, R. Kennedy and M. Miller.

Acton put their right feet forward to start off the third period when Terry Lane swooped down on Sunoco netminder Don Frairs

for the score and Norton slamming in the rebound at 4:46. Blake Inglis made his way out of Acton's end, stick handed past the Port Elgin defense and poked in Acton's third and final tally for the night at 4:54. Bob Woods, Sunoco left winger counted up the tally at 8:53 when he caught Jim Sweeney out of the net for an easy score. L. Kingston made the assist.

Penalties were evenly divided at three apiece. Norton received a holding and tripping sentence at 11:06 and 15:06 while Gord Mason took the third Tanner trip to the box at 9:20 for slashing. Lee Grant, Murray Chebbott and Jack Thomson drew boarding, elbowing and elbowing penalties respectively.

## Novice suffer two losses

Guelph played host to the Acton novice squad last Friday night, edging the locals by a 3-2 score. Russ Van Fleet tallied both scores assisted on one by Gerald Bar-

Saturday's game with Oakville saw the Acton team suffer another 3-0 loss. Acton will play host to Burlington on home ice Friday night.

## Poor ice assists Guelph in Bant tilt

Snow-covered ice was at least partly to blame for a 5-3 loss for Acton Bantams last Wednesday night but a third period let-down which allowed Guelph to score five goals was also responsible.

The Acton team chalked up a 2-0 lead over the first two periods on goals by George McPhail from Pete Morrison and Mike Field from Mark Neilson but could only bag one in the final stanza as Guelph rapped in five. Pete Morrison sniped the last Acton goal from Henry Toebes.

Failure of the Guelph arena to clean the ice after the preceding game caused much grief for both teams but the Guelph club thrived on it in the third period. Dunford drilled two goals, Becker, Molto and Keating scored one each.

The entire Acton team played well including goalies Ted Hagen and Webster who interchanged in the nets. One ruckus developed when usually mild-mannered Pete Morrison was speared and the referees were forced to levy major penalties. Acton served four of the 10 penalties, most of them in the third period. The Acton club plays host to Burlington here tonight.

# Jets win 8-4 over Raiders Hornets, Orioles tie 9-9

Sunday night's Industrial League hockey opener saw the short handed Raiders fall victims to the Jets who chalked up an 8-4 win.

Jet jugglers managed to muster their tally in various sets of two. Ron Mellon scored a pair, one on an assist by Jim Bullough.

Ed Hilliard potted a pair of markers, both assisted by team captain Ron Heller who later slammed one by Raiders netminder Andy Williams.

Noah Roszell came up with the third pair when Jim Bullough and Alan Hall assisted. Rick Henderson, a late starter this year slipped in his first score for the season on an assist from Ed Hilliard.

Raiders' Bill Coon set their pace with two quick markers early in the first period with Jim McDonald and Gord Van Gils.

Doug Garrett and Van Gils tiredly tallied up, both assisted from Ken Tuck.

Hornets and Orioles battled out the second game on Sunday night's bill to a 9-9 tie.

Orioles took a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period and held on with 7-6 to finish the second, until Hornets caught up with three quick markers to match Orioles two. Gary Masales sparked for the Orioles with four goals, two unassisted.

Denny Gibbons and John Cunningham assisted on two of Masales' tallies. John Cunningham bagged himself a hat-trick with

two assists going to Gary Masales. Clayton Wheeler assisted on one of Gary Ritchie's double takes. Stu McDonald came up with Hornets only opener for the first stanza of play, unassisted. Dan Arbic notched a pair in the second period with an assist going to Ruddy Holmes. Glenn Holmes scored from Steve Goy while Ritch Gordon slapped one in on a relay from Dave Pappilon. Pappilon tackled himself a hat trick for the Hornets. Ritch Gordon, Dan Arbic and Barry Wilson collected the assists. Ritch Gordon tallied up for the Hornets unassisted.

Dave Garrett and Alan McNabb officiated and handed out penalties to Ken Hearn and Ritch Gordon of the Hornets for roughing and tripping. Mel Sheppard, Dennis Gibbons, Tom Oakley, and Gary Ritchie of the Orioles each received minor penalties.

# Free Press YOUTH PAGE

## Own sweat shirts Project: Action plans Christmas projects

Project: Action

Last Sunday a general meeting of Project: Action was held. The meeting was well attended and plans for the future were carried out very quickly.

Possibility of selling some type of food at the coffeeshop to supplement the pop and coffee was discussed. Some suggestions were: hot dogs, hamburgers and chips. It was noted to try out this new idea in the near future. For all you poor, starving teens it will probably be advertised so that you will know.

There has been some concern when the special sweatshirts that were ordered would arrive. All those people who wanted one, paid \$2.25 and Project: Action paid the balance of \$1.75. It was decided to have special Project: Action sweatshirts made up at a summer meeting.

The color chosen was turquoise with pink lettering. This doesn't seem funny until people are aware that the boys voted the girls down to choose these colors.

We were informed a letter was received from the company three weeks ago saying they would arrive anytime.

A Christmas project was finally decided on at this meeting. This Friday at coffeeshop instead of charging a price of admission, any one who wishes to go must bring a small unwrapped toy.

All of the toys will be given to some organization which wraps and distributes them. Project: Action was planning on having a Santa Claus downtown collecting. The donations will possibly be given to the Firefighters for their muscular dystrophy drive.

We also hope to hold a raffle in the near future.

All of these ideas are being looked into this week and preparations made.

## NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

by Marianne

**Business Club**  
This year the high school started a program where every student should join a club.

Each Wednesday afternoon the regular class periods are shortened by a few minutes to make time for an activity period at the end of the day. There are several different clubs to join, indeed one for the interest of every student. Perhaps every week an account of each club can be presented.

One club the "Business Club" not only provides interest to its own members but has established a school newspaper called the "Informant."

An earlier suggested name for the paper was the "selegram" but this was quickly voted down. The paper is a weekly, coming out every Friday.

Its copy consists of advertisements, poems, sports, editorials, school activities and social event happenings. The paper also has a personal advice column. This part receives about four or five letters a week and is answered by one of the members of the club, Sharon Dowling. It has been found that Sharon's answers are reasonable and also helpful.

The staff is as follows:  
Editor - Bryon Walker,  
Social editors, Bob Browne and Doug Allen,  
Cartoons and drawings - John Dowling and Rick Lambert,  
Girl's sports - Marg O'Rourke,  
Personal advice - Sharon Dowling.

To turn out the paper many things have to be done and the members all have to give complete support.

First they gather the information and write the articles. The number of pages is then estimated and the articles are typed up. This is run off on a photostat to produce a master copy and dittoed.

The papers are stapled together and sold every Friday

morning for five cents. The money collected is going to be used for a school scholarship, the subject of which has not been decided.

The other members of the business club are Jim Lee, Randy Ridley, Frances Higgins, Antonia Rocci, and Earl Butler.

## Same story for Pee Wees - poor ice

Acton Pee Wees brought home the same complaint the other Tri-County hockey teams had about a trip to Guelph last Wednesday night - poor ice. Guelph arena apparently doesn't bother to scrape the ice between games and the Acton kids found it mighty hard going.

There were no excuses for an 8-1 licking they took from the Royal City crew except the coach's comment, "worst game of the year." The Guelph club had to contend with the poor ice as well.

Bill McGiloway potted the lone Acton marker assisted by Chris Tennant.

Two penalties were called, one to each club. Acton's was served by Paul Daley.

Tonight (Wednesday) the Pee Wees host Burlington, here, at 7 p.m.

## White gifts

Youngsters of Knox church congregation brought their white gifts to Sunday School this week. The gifts are for the Scott Mission in Toronto.

This coming Sunday the Juniors are having a program of worship, carol singing and films in the church in the afternoon.

The primary group is planning a skating party after Christmas.

# Self-discipline needed to curb unruly hunters

Hunters need self-discipline to curb the unruly element in their ranks if the sport is to survive in the four southern Ontario counties in Halton, Peel, York and Ontario.

"We must find methods to discipline those among us who are rude and offensive," said W. B. Woods, president of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters', at a policy meeting of the Central Ontario Regional Development Council recently.

Most hunters love the land they go over and the animals they see, but bad hunters receive most publicity, he added, and if hunting is prohibited in the four-county region, public opinion would force other counties to follow suit.

The meeting drew 150 hunters, naturalists, private land-owners and a few farmers to Aurora Community Centre to debate the question: "Should we establish a hunting policy in the region?"

With two dissenting votes, delegates agreed to set up a five-member committee for that purpose, composed of representatives from CORDC, Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Federation of Naturalists, and Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Speaking of nature lovers, J. Woodford, executive director of the Ontario Federation of Naturalists, said in the USA those who "hunt" with binoculars and camera now number only two million less than their gun-toting counterparts.

"There are 13,500,000 hunters and 11,200,000 naturalists," Woodford said. "Hunters have dropped one million in the past year."

Dr. C. H. D. Clarke, head of the Fish and Wildlife Division of the provincial Dept. of Lands and Forests, said his department is trying to make Ontario a sanc-

tuary for all wildlife species "with a few exceptions."

Hunting is a social problem, Clarke added, but a system allowing compensation for property damage and personal injuries caused by hunters is under way.

Leonard Laventure, chairman of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said as a farmer he lost two steer to hunters five years ago, while two calves were stolen at night, and 100 head of cattle wandered off near a highway when a gate was left open.

"Something must be done to police undesirable," he said. "They're the same type who would wreck your auditorium if they could get away with it."

For the first time in several years, a three-day deer hunt was held in Halton County this November. With the mild winters of the past few years, and the fact that no hunts had been held recently, there was a record kill.

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