



STEVE TOWNSLEY scores the first Acton goal on Durham goalkeeper Becker in the first period of Friday night's Int. 'B' hockey game. The Huskies went on to defeat the Tanners with a seven goal second period barrage. (Staff Photo)



BOB HEATHERINGTON, husky Durham Husky, clears the puck out of his own end as net-minder Becker finishes turning it aside after a shot from the point. Heatherington, a former Hespeler defenseman, was a tower of strength for Durham. (Staff Photo)

Play well Bantams split pair of games

Acton Bantams split the results of two games this week in Tri-County hockey, dropping the haughty Streetsville visitors here Wednesday 6-3, then losing a 7-5 decision to Georgetown on the papertown rink the next night. Both opponents are "A" clubs.

The win against Streetsville was particularly pleasing since a protest by the Streetsville club against an Acton win there had been honored by the league executive claiming the Acton club used ineligible players. Coach Harold Townsley's plea that he had received confirmation to use them by phone was thrown out. Cards were in the mail but had not been received.

The Acton club had a 3-0 lead on the visitors in the first period before O'Connor rifled a pair of goals to put them back in the game. They tied it up at the 3:45 mark of the second period but Pete Morrison scored to put Acton ahead to stay.

Acton scored two goals in the final chapter to win going away. Pete Morrison's two goals and pair of assists led the point parade while George McPhail drilled two goals and got one assist. Ken Hurren and Dale Fisher scored singles. Gary Turkosz bagged two assists, Stu McCulloch one.

The Bantams felt they were outlucked rather than outplayed in the loss to Georgetown. A power break which caused a



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Huskies thump winless Tanners

Durham Huskies thumped last place Acton Tanners 15-3 in an unequal intermediate hockey contest here Friday night, attended by a sparse crowd.

The Tanners, playing in fits and starts, gave the Huskies a run for a period but then completely collapsed under a seven goal second period barrage.

Durham led 4-2 at the end of the first, 11-2 at the end of the second and outscored the inept Acton club 4-1 in the final chapter.

The Tanners, playing aimlessly, gave neither starting goalie Frank Anthony nor Jim Sweeney who tolled in the nets for the last two periods, much support.

Weldon brothers star Lions edge Streetsville

Randy Weldon drilled the only goal of the game at the 10:13 mark of the third period to give Acton Lions a 1-0 victory over Streetsville in Tri-County Juvenile hockey, here, Wednesday night.

Termed the best game of hockey played in the Acton rink this season, it was a real battle between the two netminders.

Craig Weldon made it an all-Weldon night by hanging up the shut-out for the Lions. He was picked as the Most Valuable Player on the team.

Referee Ed Owens tagged Brian Farrell of the Lions with a slashing penalty with little more than two minutes left in the game. The Acton club held the fort, dumping the puck out of their own end until the final bell.

There were eight minor penalties served, four by each club.

Georgetown edges Kents

Showing determination and displaying their sponsor's new crests for the first time, Acton Kents held the Georgetown squad to two goals but were able to score only one themselves in a Tri-County game played in Georgetown Memorial Arena Thursday night.

In a hard skating, close checking contest, Georgetown went in front at the 5:45 mark of the first period when a shot stopped by goalie Insoce dropped behind him and rolled slowly into the net.

At the 5:30 mark of the second stanza, Acton came back to score their only goal. Directly from the face-off in the Georgetown end, Ricky Holmes bounced one into the net. The host club bounced right back and scored on a power attack with Kents playing two men short, Mike Ware for tripping and Joe Kentner for elbowing.

The third period was highlighted by a penalty shot being awarded to Georgetown with goalie Insoce again coming through with a fine stop.

Acton played well throughout the game.

Tri-county Pee Wees downed by Streetsville

Streetsville Pee Wees defeated Acton 6-3 in Tri-County hockey in Acton Wednesday night.

The visitors were first to score with a goal by Crawford unassisted. McIntyre tied it up on a pass play from McKnight and Van Fleet. At the end of the first period it was a one-all tie.

The second period was the decider for Streetsville. They chalked up four goals, while Billy McGilloy managed one more for Acton on an assist from McIntyre.

Holmes scored from Tennant in the third period on an Acton power play to get back in the game. The steam didn't last long enough. Streetsville scored again to make the final tally 6-3.

Legion town league results

ATOMS Brampton defeated Weston 5-2. Scott Malcolm started off the action with a goal for Brampton unassisted after the first two minutes of play. Peter Zions tied it up with an unassisted goal for Weston. Then Bert Post popped it into the net on an assist from Scott Malcolm to make the score 2-1 at the end of the first period for Brampton.

Weston tried to make a come-back in the second period after Bruce McPhail scored their second point. However, Brampton was quick to retaliate. Bert Post scored unassisted, Scot Malcolm on a play from Bert Post and John Thompson, and Scott Malcolm unassisted. The final score was 5-2 for Brampton.

PEE WEE - In the first of Saturday's Pee Wee games Springfield tied Cleveland with three goals apiece.

Bernie Taylor scored two for Springfield one unassisted and one on an assist from Alex Carnegie. Terry Slaven scored the third unassisted.

For Cleveland, Wayne Allan scored one and made two assists. John Cameron and Dave Morris made the other two goals.

Springfield had four penalties while Cleveland had one.

Baltimore downed Rochester 7-4 in the second Pee Wee match last Saturday. Charlie McCrae started for the Baltimore team scoring four goals. Larry Hepburn, Steve Ward and Ron Death scored one each. Assists were made by Mike Ferguson (3), Ron Death and Charlie Allen.

Peter Hargrave scored three goals for Rochester and Jim Krapek one. John Hansen made two assists and Jim Krapek one.

NOVICE - Niagara Falls outplayed Oshawa by a 9-0 margin in their match. It was a red letter game for Doug McKnight who scored six goals, two of them unassisted. Jim Matthews made two and Barry McKerracher one. Assists were made by Ed Ensing two, Mike McCabe three, Jim Vickery one, and Don McKnight one.

Hamilton defeated St. Kitts 7-2. Brown managed three goals for Hamilton, Fred Allan two goals and one assist, Nathan Field two goals, and Gord Toth two assists.

James Ellerby scored for St. Kitts from Anderson. Ford Allan scored the other goal unassisted.

BANTAMS Hershey dominated the action with Buffalo winning the game 6-2. Swan scored from Lawson, Burnett from Anderson, Van Fleet from Lawson, Swan from Fuchs, Lawson unassisted and Swan unassisted. Buffalo goals were Slip from Taylor and Taylor from Saitz.

MIDGETS St. Louis defeated the L. A. Kings 4-3 in a close, rough match last Thursday night.

Brian Givens scored three goals on assists from Glen Taillefer, Charles Gidden and David La Blanc. Glen Taillefer added another unassisted.

Gord Williams from Keith Smallwood, Bill Severenski unassisted, and Gord Williams from Keith Smallwood scored for the Kings.

St. Louis had six penalties and the Kings four.

Present picture of James Peters last meeting Eramosa council

Eramosa council faces higher cost of administration. The provincial take-over of county jails on Jan. 1 next will result in cost of \$12 per day for maintenance of jailed persons resident in the township.

A ruling by the labor relations board adds more operating costs. Employees working in excess of 48 hours per week must be paid time and one-half. The township has been paying overtime for unusual hours only.

Jan. 6, 1969, will be inauguration day for Eramosa council and the ceremony will be held in the council chambers at 2 p.m. Members of council will attend a special meeting in Rockwood town hall in the morning and enjoy a ceremonial dinner prior to the inaugural meeting.

A feature of the evening was the presentation by J. B. Nelson of a framed picture of pioneer resident and early township clerk and treasurer James Peters. Mr. Peters held office in periods between 1836 and 1849.

He was arrested in the 1837 McKenzie Rebellion period on a non-substantiated charge of treason. His picture will occupy space on a council chamber wall permanently.

A letter from the Ontario municipal board confirmed that body's rejection of request by an owner for permission to sell certain lots in Rockwood. Reason was not given but it is presumed that the pending water and sewer projects had bearing on the decision.

A letter from the consulting firm of Dryden and Smith revealed that finalization of the Eramosa zoning bylaw had been delayed by the accidental omission of two paragraphs.

The township's court of revision will sit in the council chambers on Dec. 30, at 8 p.m. to hear assessment appeals.

Council had received a letter giving notice of intent to appeal to the referee.

Much good humor resulted from the reading by the recve of 12 rules of conduct in effect in Eramosa council meeting in February, 1850. Fines for misconduct by members or visitors were levied in shillings and pence. It was felt that some of the rules could be applied to advantage today.

Accounts authorized for payment reached \$89,250.38, covering large amounts to the Guelph Suburban High School board, the county of Wellington, the township's roads accounts and council members' annual stipends.

Last formal meeting of council in 1968, many felicities were exchanged. Clerk Lloyd Hindley said it had been a pleasure to work with Reeve Cameron Lush, roads superintendent Bob Hamilton, and members of the council.

Deputy Reeve James Milne reviewed the year's activities and expressed appreciation of fellow members, having enjoyed working with them even when agreement had been difficult. He hoped that the new county school board would find answers to the many pressing school problems.

Monday news

Again next week the Free Press will be published on Monday, due to the New Year holiday falling on the regular day of publication.

Come 1969, everything will be back to normal.



BALLINAFAD

Santa Claus appears at close of U.C.W.'s Christmas party

By Mrs. R. Shortill
Ballinafad United Church Women held their Christmas meeting in the church basement Tuesday evening Dec. 17. The Committee in charge served a hot supper at 7 o'clock, which included casseroles, salads and desserts.

Following this Mrs. Jamieson, the president, opened the meeting with a Christmas thought.

Mrs. Elaine Gales led the devotion with several taking part. Mrs. Willa Shortill led in singing of several carols with Mrs. Eileen McEnery at the piano.

Minutes of the last general meeting were read and discussed. Business included decisions to purchase folding doors to furnace room, settlement of allocation and balance on hand to help out the church budget.

Mrs. Grace McEnery read two appropriate stories and Mrs. Lola Marshall took charge of an interesting contest.

Santa Claus appeared and an exchange of gifts closed the evening.

Siren heralds weekly draw

The music of the band at the Saturday draw was suddenly drowned out this week by the sound of the fire siren. The crowds waiting to hear the names of the winners turned to watch the truck speed down Mill and turn left down Main before turning their full attention back to the names of the week's lucky winners.

Fire truck's goal: a car burning at the home of Les Trevail, Main St. S. The fire was soon out.

Blue Monday driving bad

The winds blew Monday and the temperature dropped to freeze Sunday night's slush.

Town men this morning (Monday) are faced with a double task—sanding and gathering garbage slithering at the sides of the slippery streets.

The countryside in the last two hours has seen a rash of minor accidents. However, this morning the local O.P.P. reported no accidents causing damage in town.

Many cars were stuck last night as rain turned the snow to mud. Snow plows were out in force.

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