

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

THERE'S A SIGN in a western saloon which reads, "Don't shoot the piano player—he's doing the best he can!" That very nearly describes the plight of the Acton Tanners as they try desperately for their first win of the season. Their last four games have been close, teeter-tottering between wins and losses until the last few minutes of the contest. They the decision seems invariably to go to the opposition.

This state of affairs is not the kind to inspire confidence in either team or players. It's hard on coaches, too. Coach Townsley is as near to apoplexy as he can get without consulting a lawbreaker. As you can guess there are all sorts of theories to pin-point the team's weakness, which are many, but most of it destructive rather than constructive.

WHEN THE SEASON STARTED part of the idea was to assemble a squad as approximate to being all local as a team can get. Let's face it. The Tanners were tired of depending on players from other places. In most cases their press clippings were more dependable than their performances.

Some lived up to expectations. But then there was always the problem of getting them all to the rink on the same night for practices or games. To solve this the executive decided to bank on local players.

But only some of the local players wanted to play. Others decided they would rather have fun in the Industrial League than toil in the Tanager vineyard where the competition is tougher, the hockey rougher. That left the executive out on a very thin, shaky limb.

They'd heard on pretty good authority that the local lads would go for the scheme since they felt they were equal to or better than what had been appearing in Tanager lore.

But as they say down at the stock yards, that must have been a lot of uh, Bologna.

Since it was a case of either put up or shut up, the Tanners are going along on what they have got. They're having a rough time hitting the win column but they are trying. That's all you can ask of any team!

Friday night they entertain the Georgetown Raiders, a club bristling with former Tanners, and some nifty former Juniors. They are still gunning for their first and it would give them immense satisfaction if they could accomplish it against the Raiders.

It seems that everyone wants to kick you when you're down. But players and fans alike know goal horns can turn into some pretty fancy cheering when you get a few wins under your belt.

SPEAKING OF WINNERS, did you see the Canada-Russia shiny match at the Maple Leaf mill Sunday night? It was enough to make you forget the N.H.L. variety, despite its alleged superiority.

The young, rugged Canucks may have blown the match but they produced some real thrills for the sit-ins and the thousands watching on the Big Eye. The comrades, pros by our definition, played pretty fair hockey but they got rattled same as anybody else when the Canucks played it close to the vest and threw a few beefy checks.

We were amused, and at the same time sad, when hockey writers from the dailies, conferred few kind words on the Nationals. Cowed by their own logic they asserted the Comrades could have won in a breeze if Wayne Stephenson hadn't been so good in goal.

They might as well have said the Nationals would have won easily if gigantic Victor Starshov had'n't been so good on defense. They should know by now it's what goes on in that counts.

Besides, we think they were exaggerating when they say the Russians had more chances to score.

As Denis Gibbons said to Esther Taylor the other night at Port Elgin nipped the Tanners. "You calls them as you sees 'em." And that ain't the way we seed it.

FIRST TOURNAMENT of the season for the Tri-County Y's Men's Pee Wees was at Delhi Saturday when they lost to Paris and Tillsburg by identical 3-0 scores.

Coach Barry Inscow, first helmsman to pilot a Tri-County and provincial title to this neck of the Niagara escarpment since the Adams boys decided to settle here, said he was pleased with his charges. "We only got outshot by two or three goals in each game," he declared. "They played well."

The Pee Wees will also enter the popular Goderich tourney this season. Coach Inscow says they are improving as the playoffs draw near: witness their 4-2 win over Preston Sunday.

Lions explode beat Hespeler

Exploding for three first period goals, Acton Lions went on to defeat Hespeler Juveniles

6-1 Thursday night on the Hespeler club's own hallowed. Hespeler broke a shutout for Acton goaltender Craig Weldon in the last period. The Lions led 3-0, 4-0 and bagged two goals in the last period. They were full value for the win.

George Cook notched two goals for the Acton club while John Mason, Stewart McCulloch, Allan McKenzie and Peter Marzo rifled singles behind the Hespeler netminder.

The Hespeler netminder took umbrage at the Lions' show of strength and took his stick to Clive Stewart's head at one point in the game. Clive sustained a gash which required five stitches and earned the stick wielder a five minute sentence.

Allan McKenzie, rapidly rounding into shape, collected two assists for the Lions while Jim Stevenson, Bob Waller, Mike Cooper and John Mason got singles.

The Acton team takes on Georgetown here on Thursday night.

Shuffle goes to Milton Charles

Milton Charles took a 10-2 win from the Dominion Hotel in shuffleboard league action at Milton Thursday.

Dominion entertain Oakville here next Thursday.



JIM SWEENEY, veteran netminder for the Tanners, was called on to make some eye stopping saves in both Friday's and Saturday's games. Despite the effective puck blocking the Acton club dropped four more points.

Bob Dobbie sparks Flyers to 4-1 win over Tanners Sunday

"We missed too many open nets in the second period," coach Harold Townsley complained as the Tanners dropped a 4-1 decision to Fergus Flyers, here, Sunday afternoon, in front of 200 fans. The winless Tanners did everything but carry the puck over the goal line in an attempt to erase a 2-0 Fergus lead. They couldn't beat acrobatic Don Prickett who handled the Flyers' netminding.

Playing coach Harold Townsley reduced the margin at 12:47 from Bruce McDuffe and Harry Phillips but Fergus added two third period goals for the victory.

Veteran Bob Dobbie, creaking in every muscle but dangerous every time he stepped on the ice, figured in two of the Flyers goals. The old master playmaker put one behind Jim Sweeney himself midway through the third period to wrap the game up for Fergus.

A wide-open contest with all kinds of scoring opportunities for both sides, it was Flyers who were the opportunists. The Tanners couldn't seem to get untracked ad when they were in on the Fergus net muffed their chances.

Sweeney was a standout for the Acton club in the first period coming up with big saves as neither the forwards or defense bothered to check. He kept them in the game but

With Davidson of Fergus serving a two and five minute sentence and a man advantage the Tanners swarmed all over the Fergus end, mixing yawning nets and simple tap-ins until the visitors got back to full strength.

Sweeney again kept the Tanners in the game with saves on three and one and two and one situations in the early minutes of the third period. Dobbie finally beat him at 9:30 with an along-the-ice shot which caught the far corner.

Ron Asseltine was off for hooking when Davidson sewed the game up for Fergus just as he stepped back on the ice. It was the first game for the big defenseman since he was given a seven game suspension for popping referee Dave Heipel one.

The Tanners missed Steve Gervais and Kevin Hall, both of whom were unable to play.

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Sunocos shade shaky Tanners

It took two periods before Acton, Tanners realized they were up a lucky game Friday night here.

Port Elgin Sunocos, delayed by foggy weather and slippery roads, arrived an hour late for the scheduled O. H. A. Int. B. contest, but they were on top of

the score by 6-1 after two periods.

Whether it was a tongue lashing from coach Harold Townsley between periods or a desire to show they had the potential, the Tanners came out on fire in the third stanza, netted four goals, and almost tied the affair up. The Sunocos won, however, 6-5.

Some fans, confident the Acton club was taking another beating, left the arena before the final canto and weren't in the audience for the Tanager surge.

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Veteran Lex Kingston rattled in two of the Sunocos who had some luck as well as good ice management in chalking up the lead. They got their first goal at the 10:37 mark of the first period while they played short-handed, catching the Acton defense napping. A deflected puck which bounced off playing coach Harold Townsley and slipped under goalie Jim Sweeney made it 2-0.

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mighty important part for Port Elgin helped them with number five. Phil Marzo, who couldn't look sideways at an official without incurring a penalty, was shown into the sin bin at 9:15 of the second. While he was off Kingston drilled his second goal and Sunocos' fourth. One minute later they had their fifth on a ricochet.

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Holly Drone had barely stepped back on the ice after serving an elbowing penalty in the third period when Ron Malcolm set McDuffe up at centre. He wheeled down centre and let a long shot fly which caught the right corner.

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Acton came back to knot the count at 12:05. A pass from the corner off John Sweeney's stick, but Scott Oakley perfectly and Scott blasted it home.

Preston scored the winner at the 3:50 mark of the final stanza.

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Scoring summary

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ACTON 5
First Period
P.E. M. Dawson (L. Grant) 10:37
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P.E. Grant, Bell, Lamont, K. Heam.

Second Period
P.E. Kingston (Miller, Lamont) 2:51
P.E. Grant (Prickett) 10:07
P.E. Grant (Prickett) 11:05
P.E. McDuffe (Phillips) 12:48
P.E. Lamont (Miller) 15:42
P.E. James, S. Townsley, Parsons, P. Marzo (2), Traver.

Third Period
A. McDuffe (Malcolm) 3:56
A. Grant (L. Grant) 11:13
A. Grant (L. Grant) 12:34
A. McDuffe (Malcolm, Heam) 13:30
P.E. Drone, Chabot, P. Marzo (2), M. Malcolm, Dudgeon.
Officials: Duncan Godfrey, Harry Ryan.

ACTON 4
ACTON 1
First Period
D. Dobbie (Darroch) 19:41
P. Kiddall.

Second Period
F. Lamont (Fisher, Selby) 2:05
A.H. Townsley (H. Duffe, Phillips) 12:47
P.E. Grant, F. Grant, O'Sullivan, G. Brown, Buchanan Davidson (255), Farrelly, Drone, Selby, Buchanan, Buchanan.

Third Period
F. Dobbie (Darroch) 9:10
F. Davidson (Pelen, Raven) 14:27
P.E. Asseltine, Davidson, Buchanan, Selby, Duffe, H. Duffe, J. Farrelly, Ken Heam.

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