# HOLLINGER GETS JUMP ON MACS, WINS 7-4

## Green Shirts Get 5-Goal Lead Before McIntyres Chalk Up First Tally

### Johnson Scores Three For Winners; Wilson Sinks Two For MacIntyres

The Hollinger Green Shirts turned the tables at the McIntyre arena last night and sent the McIntyre squad down to a 7-4 defeat. Hollinger had the play for the opener with competition coming up through the second and third periods.

Johnson walked of with three points on markers, sinking his first and second in close succession in the middle frame with Baker and Petrucci taking assists on the first tally and with Petrucci assisting on the second.

The pair plowed in at terrific speed on the second goal and after sinking the biscuit, Johnson wound up in the mesh. His third goal was scored at the completion of a lovely cut around the net, slamming the disc into the corner. Baker dragged down the helping honors.

Orlando started of the evening's scoring, taing one of his brace of tallies on a golf shot on a golf assist from Gordon. Six minutes later, Petrucci tore in on a one-man rush, driving the biscuit into the corner of the basket for a lovely tally, putting up a two-goal lead over the Macmen for the opener.

Thre minutes after the middle frame was underway, Telkinnen flipped the rubber in, adding to the lead, and taking assist from Therriault who carried the puck into the territory on a lovely, speedy rush.

Johnson scored the fourth and fifth markers for Hollinger.

Then Morgan and Beland swept in to start off the Macmen at the fourten-minute mark with Morgan bringing life to the little red light.

Three minutes later, Tomiuk drove the rubber into Holly mesh then fell, smacking his head on the post. He returned in the third stanza wearing a patch and coloured eye but playing as though he hadn't even felt the swat.

Orlando took his second marker of the night at the close of the frame, playing johnny-on-the-spot for McKay's assist.

"Wink" Wilson added to the Mac aggregate near the two-inute mark of the final period, driving a long one through a maze of legs into the basket.

At the ten-minute mark Johnson flipped in the final mesh tickler for the Holly squad, to complete his trio. At the sixteen minute mark Wilson chalked up the fourth Mac tally with Tomiuk and Delmonte dragging down assisting honors.

The opener was played minus the trouser-creasing. Delmonte was the only player penalized in the second frame with Tomiuk going off with his inury, followed by Prentice with a broken nose.

Penalized in the final frame were Johnson, Truman and Telkinnen, with McKay receiving slight injury, returning later and Gustafason getting a wallop on the head after he fell to the ice.

**SUMMARY**

**First Period**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Hollinger | Orlando (Gordon) | 6.27 |
| 2. Hollinger | Petrucci | 13.01 |
| **No penalites.** | | |

**Second Period**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3. Hollinger | Telkinnen (Therriault) | 3.24 |
| 4. Hollinger | Johnson (Baker, Petrucci) | 6.31 |
| 5. Hollinger | Johnson (Petrucci) | 7.15 |
| 6. McIntyre | Morgan (Beland) | 14.45 |
| 7. McIntyre | Tomiuk | 17.11 |
| 8. Hollinger | Orlando (McKay) | 13.40 |
| **Penalties:** | Delmonte. | |

**Third Period**

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| 9. McIntyre | Wilson | 1.29 |
| 10. Hollinger | Johnson (Baker) | 10.06 |
| 11. McIntyre | Wilson (Delmonte, Tomiuk) | 16.09 |
| **Penalties:** | Johnson, Truman and Telkinnen. | |

## Bruins, Leafs Win In High School Series

The Boston Bruins defeated Chicago Black Hawks, 8-6 at the Timmins arena in the high school's midget N. H. L. on Monday night.

Skehan, Petroni and Coppadocia scored for the Bruins in the first period; Church had put the puck in his own net but Sandrelli of the Bruins got the credit.

Hunt scored two goals, Shornys and Cuddihey getting the other two Hawk's scores during the period.

Filipino and Sandrelli put the Bruins in the lead with a goal apiece in the second session. Sandrelli scored two more in the last period; Church and Jefferies scored for the Hawks.

In the Friday game of the series, the Maple Leafs fought their way to a 7-3 win over the Red Wings.

McCullough and Towers scored for the Leafs in the first period with assists from Kirk and McLaughlin. Trevenna and Carbonneau combined for the Wing's only tally.

The second period was a hard one, bu the Leaf's better passing accounted for two goals by Whitford and Torlone; Didone assisting.

The third session was even with both teams scoring twice. Kirk and Studour scored for the Leafs, with assists going to D. McLaughlin, Degilio and Heino. Trevenna and Del Col chalked up goals for the Wings, Carbonneau and Parisi getting assists.

A benevolent-looking white-haired old man entered a bus.

"George," said the conductor, going round at the first stop to speak to the driver, "I believe we've got the Archbishop of Bradpool on board."

"Ask him and make sure," said the driver.

Returning to his platform the conductor proceeded to do this and was greeted with a volley of abuse.

"George," said the conductor, returning in a subdued manner, "so far as I've been able to gather it isn't the Archbishop."

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## Sports-So What!!

By JACK WILSON

The poetry bug hits Wilbur again and here is the result:

One more pin, the four pin, the score pin, but oh!
Its audacious demeanor dejects,
All attempts at a felling,
With sass it's repelling,
And sending back maddening rejects.
One ball, two balls, three balls, all.
The last standing pin is four,
Completely nerve-shattered,
The backboard is battered,
What's left, not the pin boy, pin four.

(Wilbur McWelsher)

A bright light is seen on the horizon of the game of bingo, "Huzzaw, Huzzaw", 'pears Controller Balfour at Toronto City Hall says he doesn't see why people shouldn't play Bingo, Bridge or Poker (tsk, tsk) if they want to.

He proposes to approach Attorney Beneral Blackwell of the Ontario Legislature and, if needs be, will take the case to the Federal Minister of Justice.

President Mervyn "Red" Dutton has spoken of the possibility of calling a special meeting before Feb. 15 to hear Walter "Babe" Pratt appeal against his dismissal from hockey.

It was stated that Pratt had persisted in betting on the outcome of league games.

Might we suppose that some of the boys sitting in galleries of all organizations will break a leg sooner or later in the sudden turns to paths of straight and narrow lanes.

Admittedly gambling is a dark affair, and perhaps we shouldn't be sounding off, but aside from Pratt's case, (we don't know enough to become opinionated, being partly sure that we do not stand alone in this) ??? it might be a good idea to throw bingo in the bucket, now that the gallery squads seem to be taking on very clean complexions, and rule that out as betting on the outcome of a card.

Casually removing the mouse trap from the sports department's mail box, (to rebait it, you understand) we were slightly surprised to see a letter reposing in the lower right hand corner of same and bearing our address. On opening the missive with trembling fingers, we found it to be a letter from the city of Sudbury, bringing tidings of the Canadian Speed Skating Championships to be held in that city, under authority of the Amateur Association of Canada, in Queen's Athletic Field on Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12.

Along with the letter are five entry forms with all the events printed thereon inclusive of the 220-yard affair up to the three-mile men's senior race to the one-mile women's contest. Now all we have to do is find out what, who, where, and such the speed skaters of Timmins and district ever disappeared to (if there were ever such an athlete roaming around and about the place).

As there are no speed skating clubs here, (we speak in the belief that we are right), then it would seem that of the two suggestions, re financing, in the letter, the second one would have to be considered. The second suggestion being that the "laurels won by a skater, naturally reflects credit as well as publicizes their respective Municipalities as assisting in clean wholesome recreation which means so much to the Youth and Citizens of Canada," meaning that the skater be financed by the municipality he represents.

Now where do we dig up a speedster to represent Timmins? (say it fast and it doesn't sound so bad). Unfortunately it is a little late to start a canvass for a representative for Timmins at the present time. . . . . it looks as though we are out in the cold . . . . . if decided otherwise by anyone interested we would b e only too glad to help in getting in on the proceedings in Sudbury.

Our favourite barber, Harry Carry, has a very entertaining way of snipping off the locks. Harry himself is a very silent character, especially while he is working around and about the hearing agents.

In fact, he generally leaves the conversation to someone who has something to say, and while our curls were dropping hither and thither, a gentleman, whom we shall call Dick Taphone came sneaking out from behind a very large magazine, took a sniff at Harry's best hair tonic and started up the conversation, naturally choosing a subject that we know very little about.

Dick started talking sport and eventually wound up with a fairly good suggestion in regard keeping some of our hockey players in Timmins instead of having them play for other cities and towns.

He began with the mention of Bill Curik, Louis Smrke, and numerous other gents, "as soon as they start coming up they leave, and you can't blame 'em," says Dick, "why, even now there are a host of smart-playing lads in the junior bracket". Here Dick mentions Elwood and Burril Small Gus Sicoli, Sammy Casanato and others. Then he went into the juvenile ranks for Christie Fox, Bednis, Favero, Forrester, Thrasher, winding up with a pile of names.

"Now," says Dick, "in time they will all be coming up into the limelight Maybe they can't be kept here as seniors but I think they can be kept here as juniors."

"How?" says Harry, just missing a few ounces of good solid ear.

Dick takes a bead on the spitoon before he answers and then he says, "maybe if some of the merchants, or the bigger businessmen, or even if some way to drag in donations were worked out, to put a few sheckles up for the kids so that they would get a enough out of a season and a good job to foot, then perhaps they wouldn't mind staying around home One good junior team would be great," says Dick, "it would help put Timmins down as a great hockey centre".

Continuing, Dick puts forth the suggestion that, "if the team were started it may encourage other northern town to do the same. At the end of the season take the champs and hike 'em off for championships. Let them go right through for the big time. Then work on a senior team with hopes for the same thing."

Dick didn't seem to like the idea of local boys being carried away to other towns when they could be making their own home into an even larger sporting centre.

Dick was all for seeing the kids coached along to a great pitch. "Even the coaches are here to get the teams along on the right track," he says.

"The old story of, when I was playing I used to buy my own skates, pay my fare, and pay for everything I did, are gone for good," says Dick. "Money spoiled sport", says Dick, "so now money has to keep it going".

Whatever bearing that statement had on the subject we don't know, but it's different with Harry Carry. He whomps the locks off and you pay him for the whomping.

## TIMMINS DART LEAGUE

**LEGION SHIELD LEAGUE**
**Games played Friday, Jan. 25.**

1 Independants v White Cross 1
1 White Cross v Independants 1
2 Windsor v Pee-Vee's 0
0 Pee-Vee's v Windsor 2
2 St. Matthews v Moose 0
1 Moose v St. Matthews 1
1 Legion v Imperials 1
1 Imperials v Legion 1
2 United v Seven Up 0
1 Seven Up v United 1

**League Standing**

| | P. | W. | L. | T. | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Independants | 16 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 22 |
| United | 16 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 20 |
| White Cross | 16 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 19 |
| Windsor | 16 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 19 |
| Imperials | 16 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 18 |
| Seven Up | 16 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Legion | 16 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 15 |
| Moose | 16 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 12 |
| St. Matthews | 16 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 10 |
| Pee-Vee's | 16 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 9 |

**Brunette Trophy Standing**

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| White Cross | 6 | 0 | 9 | 7 |
| Independants | 5 | 8 | 6 | 7 |
| Imperials | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| St. Matthews | 3 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| United | 3 | 4 | 7 | 8 |
| Legion | 3 | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| Seven Up | 3 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| Moose | 3 | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| PeeVee's | 2 | 9 | 9 | 3 |
| Windsor | 2 | 9 | 9 | 3 |

**Top scorers:** Beard 100, 92. Hazlewood 95. Winder 115. Dunsmore, 95,95. Gibson 94. Rigg 95. Leonard 95. Larive 97. Moreal, 95, 93. Bertelo 99. Mounsey 109. CcAfee 92, 101. Arundall 130. Glaister 95, 152. Moore 112. J. D. 106. Wakeford 91. Nixon 100, 100, 97. Lazenby, 92. 96, 129. Lazenby 96. Jackson 95. Melville 97.

**Games for Fri. Feb. 1 (Final)**

Windsor v United
Independants v Imperials
Pee-Vee's v Moose
Legion v White Cross
St. Matthews v Seven Up

**Next Competition, Doran Trophy, Fives League**

**Workers Co-Op Singles Championship Trophy results; First round.**

W. Mackay beat W. Wilkinson
A. Leonard beat S. Watts
H. Rigby beat H. Beard
A. Southcott beat L. Hudson
T. Mounsey beat W. Bright
J. Wakeford beat T. Glaister
A. Giacomazzi beat R. Dunsmore
G. Allison beat L. Geroux
A. McAfee beat A. Rigg
R. G. Lazenby beat F. Hocking

## 3 Bowling Teams Tied For Top Place

From around the Empire Bowling Academy it was learned that the businessmen's league will shortly end it's schedule, for the first series.

With the conclusion three weeks away, Posties, United Cigar Store and Dubien's Grocery are sitting out in front with a total of 34 points each. Next in line, with a total of 33 points, is the Venetian Grocery team.

In the Hollinger Mine League, 19 Shaft leads with a sheet of 50 points, Stores next with a total of 46 points, and in third place are the Samplers, with 45 points.

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## Dome Defeats Combines By 4-3 Score In Ragged Hockey Game On Monday

### McKay, Nastasiuk, Neil Are Top Scorers For Dome; Sicoli Shines

Dome held the Combines to a 4-3 defeat on Monday night in a ragged and lifeless tangle at the McIntyre arena.

Sicoli, diminutive Combine net-sentinel, was subjected to many a Dome seige being greatly responsible for keeping the score down to a four-goal limit.

McKay, Nastasiuk and Neil Pirie carried away the Dome points with Nastasiuk copping a pair of tallies and a brace of assists to match, McKay taking a point on the opening goal and later an assist and with Neil Pirie chalking up the remaining point on a tally in the final frame.

On the losing side of the sheet, Casanato walked off with a brace of points, one on a goal, another on an assist, while Neimi took one on a marker, Elwood Small a single on an assist, and with Guarda taking a point on an unassisted tally at the half-way mark of the deciding chukker.

Unlucky thirteen was the total number occupying the penalty box during the sixty-minute "walk-around". Barilko was the first offender, getting the nod for tripping, in the initial frame.

McKay opened up the evening's scoring with Nastasiuk assisting honors. Shortly after the tally the Combines launched an all-out attack on Dome territory with everybody golfing at the disc without luck. Kosick was the only other offender meriting a visit with the timekepers in the ragged opener.

Starting off the middle affair, Lamarche drew a nod for hooking and at the eight-minute mark Nastasiuk flipped a lovely unassisted tally. Dunn and Casanato were the next pair penalized, going off shortly after one another for different "doings".

Sammy Casanato then opened the Combine side of the score sheet, picking off a corner of the basket to sink the rubber on an assist from Elwood Small. Shortly afterward Casanato backhanded the disc in front of the Dome basket with Neimi giving it scoring directions.

Kosick and Hawes opened up the scrap sessions with Kosick sailing into Hawes. While the pair were perfecting bear-hugs Nastasiuk peered about for his waltzing partner but was subdued before he could be found. Kavanaugh was next to take the "walk" and during the Combine rushes that followed, Patzer scooped up the disc, sinkang same into one of the better looking light shades.

McKay and Lamarche kept the tingles running with a bit of a do at the start of the final frame. At the five-minute mark Neil Pirie and Nastasiuk raced in on a dual rush, with Pirie sinkng the rubber. Nastasiuk and McKay came back on a similiar rush at the nine-minute mark, with Nastasiuk taking the rolling rubber and netting it for the final Dome tally.

Guarda then managed to sink a long, low drive from a little over the line, taking a screened shot as the puck came out from the face-off. Shortly after his tally the pint-sized defenceman received the nod with Nastasiuk following on a tripping charge.

At the close of the session Casanato went after Kosick intent on damage, receiving the neck bend from the referee.

**1st Period**

Dome 16.11 ..... McKay (Nastasiuk)
**Penalties:** Barilko and Kosick.

**2nd Period**

Dome 8.37 ..... Nastasiuk.
Combines 15.14 ..... Casanato (Small)
Combines 16.27 ..... Neimi (Casanato)
**Penalties:** Lamarche, Dunn, Casanato, Kosick, Hawes, Kavanaugh.

**3rd Period**

Dome 5.38 ..... N. Pirie (Nastasiuk)
Dome 9.36 ..... Nastasiuk (McKay)
Combines 10.34 ..... Guarda.
**Penalties:** Lamarche, McKay, Guarda, Nastasiuk and Casanato.

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## CUB NEWS

The St. Matthew's Cub Pack held their weekly meeting on Tuesday night in the basement of St. Matthew's Church. The meeting started with the Grand Howl and the pack was inspected by Bagheera Monahan.

During test period the following cubs passed tests:- book balancing, B. Stock, J. Irwin; hygiene, B. Stock, D. Hindsen, J. Halperin, signalling, B. McMaster, A. Hudson, B. Friedman, T. Bates.

During the meeting two lads were invested into the cub and made their promise, B. Kerr and B. McDonald.

Akela Webb welcomed two new lads into the pack, Tom Davies, who is from Toronto and Paul Cambridge from Timmins. Before the close of the meeting Akela announced that next week's meeting would take place on Wednesday night in the Hollinger Hall at 5.30 p.m. as there were to be guests of the 7th Timmins Pack. The evening will be a competition night.

Leaders present during Tuesday's meeting were:-Akela Webb, Bagheera Monahan, Baloo Monahan.

Additional tests were passed, as follows:- time, D. Hindsen, P. Giardire, J. Irwin; message: B. Friedman, E. Everley; tidiness, B. Kerr, J. Chase; book balancing, B. Kerr, J. Kripp, P. Jensen, M. Janes, B. MacDonald, J. Chase.

A banker in Kentucky was in the habit of wearing his hat a good deal during business hours, as in summer the flies used his bald pate for a parading ground and in winter the cold breezes swept over its polished surface.

A negro workman each week presented a cheque and drew his wages, and one day as he put his money into a greasy wallet, the banker said:

"Look her, Mose; why don't you let some of that money stay in the bank and keep an account with us?"

The Negro leaned towards him, and with a quizzical look at the banker's hat, answered confidentially:

"Boss, I'se jes' afeared. You look like you was always read to start somewhere."

An impecunious tenant had not paid the rent for his room for several months.

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An old colored man was asked what breed of chickens he considered best. "All kinds has merits," he replied. "De w'ite ones is de easies' to find, but de black ones is de easies' to hide after you gets 'em."

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