

Standings, Top Snipers For Legion Minor Loops

Legion minor hockey chairman Gord James burned the midnight oil to tabulate the standings and top scorers in all five Legion leagues. The results follow:

| JUNIOR "A" (Novice) | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Team | P | W | L | T | Pts |
| HAMILTON | 11 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 19 |
| NIAGARA FALLS | 11 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 12 |
| OSHIWA | 11 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 7 |
| ST. KITTS | 11 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 5 |

| TOP FIVE SCORERS | | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|---|---|-----|--|
| Player | Team | G | A | Pts | |
| RON LOUITT | Hamilton | 8 | 3 | 11 | |
| RANDY COKE | Niagara Falls | 7 | 4 | 11 | |
| HOWARD COULTRUP | Hamilton | 7 | 7 | 9 | |
| ALLAN GREEN | Oshawa | 5 | 2 | 7 | |
| DAVID BRAIDA | Niagara Falls | 5 | 2 | 7 | |

| PEE WEE (American League) | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Team | P | W | L | T | Pts |
| BALTIMORE | 11 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 17 |
| ROCHESTER | 11 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 16 |
| CLEVELAND | 11 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 7 |
| SPRINGFIELD | 11 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 5 |

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|------------------|-------------|----|---|-----|--|
| Player | Team | G | A | Pts | |
| PETE MARZO | Baltimore | 19 | 7 | 22 | |
| GEORGE McPHAIL | Rochester | 14 | 7 | 21 | |
| KEN MARSHALL | Springfield | 10 | 5 | 15 | |
| RANDY MARSH | Cleveland | 11 | 1 | 12 | |
| JOHN SNOW | Rochester | 10 | 2 | 12 | |

| ATOM LEAGUE SCORING | | | | | |
|---------------------|----------|---|-----|----|--|
| Team | G | A | Pts | | |
| CHRIS TENNANT | Brampton | 8 | 2 | 10 | |
| RUSS VAN FLEET | Brampton | 5 | 0 | 5 | |
| JEFF TOWNSLEY | Brampton | 1 | 4 | 2 | |
| KENT KEATNER | Brampton | 2 | 2 | 4 | |
| GARY BARDEN | Weston | 1 | 0 | 2 | |

| N.H.L. (Bantam League) SCORING | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|----|-----|----|--|
| Team | G | A | Pts | | |
| MIKE MARCOUX | Pittsburg | 16 | 6 | 20 | |
| BRYAN DUNN | Buffalo | 16 | 4 | 22 | |
| GORD LASBY | Buffalo | 4 | 6 | 10 | |
| NEIL ANDERSON | Buffalo | 4 | 4 | 8 | |
| MARK KOWALI | Buffalo | 1 | 4 | 2 | |

| SENIOR (Midget League) SCORING | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|---|-----|----|--|
| Team | G | A | Pts | | |
| BILL FISHER | Maple Leafs | 8 | 5 | 13 | |
| DOUG GARRETT | Maple Leafs | 8 | 2 | 10 | |
| JOHN DOWDING | Maple Leafs | 5 | 4 | 9 | |
| TOM GINGER | Montreal | 4 | 4 | 8 | |
| BRAD THOMAS | Rangers | 5 | 2 | 7 | |

Bantams Lose Heartbreak Set

Acton's last hope in the York County hockey playoffs, the Firefighter Bantam team lost a 4-3 heartbreaker to Hespeler in overtime here Sunday, eliminating them from further competition.

Ahead 3-2 with less than a minute and a half to go, the Acton squad saw victory slip out of their grasp when Hespeler tied the game with right seconds left in regulation time. The visitors notched the only goal of the overtime period to settle the issue.

It was the third and deciding game of the best of three group semi-finals. Hespeler came from behind to edge the Firefighters 4-3 here Thursday, but the Acton club bounced back the following night to shade Hespeler 4-3 in their rematch.

Take Lead Sunday afternoon, with a couple of hundred partisans cheering them on, the Acton club took a 10 first period lead, while they played short handed. Bob Andrews set Jim Harden up right in front of the Hespeler cage and his hard shot left Hespeler goalie Don Neath no chance.

John Mason put his head together with Ken Owens at the three minute mark of the second, to put the locals two up. Mason scoring. Hespeler came back at the midway mark of the second with a goal and tied it at 9:30 of the third. Paul Cooper in the Acton nets stopped the first shot but one of the Hespeler squad rammed the rebound home.

With less than a minute and a half to go, Jim Harden drilled a sizzler from inside the blue line, which was converted into the tie-breaker. Unfortunately, the visitors picked up a loose puck with their short corner.

Settle Hash In overtime, they broke through to settle the Acton club's hash about the midway point. Brampton started Legion town league hockey action Saturday afternoon by blanking Weston 10-0 in the Atom opener.

Jeff Townsley notched the first goal for the winners, assisted by Ivan Hearn. Russell Van Fleet notched the second from Kent Keatner and Chris Tennant scored the third marker unassisted. Mike Howe, Casey Harkley, Brent Marshall, Paul Dupuis, Mike Cooper, Danny McLennan, Bob Waller, David Dunbar, Jim Harden, Bob Andrews, Roy Mann prize. John Mason.

Junior A St. Catharines edged Oshawa 3-2 for the only win of the Junior doubleheader. Hamilton and Niagara Falls battled to a 1-1 dead lock in the second game.

Rowland McIlloch tapped in a pair of goals for St. Kitts in their win, with Paul Daley notching the other, assisted by Bernie Taylor. Carl Reed and Allan Green scored for the losers with Allan and Steve Marshall assisting Carl on his goal.

American League Springfield and Baltimore tied 2-2 in the Pee Wee opener while Rochester clobbered Cleveland 7-3 in the nightcap. Brian Binne fired Springfield's first marker, assisted by Timmy

Leafs Nudge Rangers Wed. Maple Leafs registered a 3-1 win over Rangers last Wednesday in Legion midget town league hockey.

Speaks on Flooding M.P.P. George Kerr spoke last Thursday in the legislature on the flooding at Glen Williams, and about the confusion between township council and the Conservation Authority over which has jurisdiction and authority to prevent the condition that caused the flooding.

Special feature of the "Sweetheart Bonspiel" was the fact that ladies had to skip each rink and toss the final rock in each end. Men and boudoir bumps featuring curling figures, for the ladies. Ice buckets and sets of glasses were the second prizes and miniature curling stones and pen sets were awarded for the third prizes.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST? Not Quite! Just two young figure skaters getting an autograph from NHL Oldtimer Jack Hamilton, former Toronto Maple Leaf player. Lynda Fox and Bonnie Bristow dazzled the oldtimer with their beauty and he had to close his eyes.

Atoms Start With 3-0 Shut-Out Legion League Games All Close

Coles with John Last hitting the target for their second. David Kennedy and Gary Maslars got a goal apiece for Baltimore assisted by Dale Fisher and Peter Marzo respectively.

Rochester was propelled by George McPhail's three goal performance to their victory with Steve Garrett lighting the lamp twice. John Snow and Alex Duff held collected a goal and an assist each, Garth Taylor figured in the last goal by Steve Garrett.

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Buffalo emerged with a 5-3 win over Pittsburg in the final game of the afternoon in the bantam class. Brian Dunn and Neil Anderson sparked the Bisons to the win with two goals apiece while Fred Hlinsk registered the final counter. George Cook collected three assists, Mark Kowall and C. Miller one each.

For the losers in the four penalty contest, Brian Green, Stew McCulloch and Mike Marcox each pulled a marker.



ACTON CURLERS romped home from Milton Saturday with their arms full of prizes. The Tyler clan came through like veterans when they competed in the Sweetheart Bonspiel. Pictured are Tony Stapleton and his wife Lil, Gwen Tyler, Al Kirkness, Phyllis Hoffman and E. G. Tyler.

Georgetown, Meaford Top Rinks Successful Sweetheart Bonspiel

The first "Sweetheart Bonspiel" in the Milton Curling Club was a rousing success, bonspiel chairman Merv Ezeard reported this week. Sixteen rinks from the Dundas, Georgetown, Milton, Guelph, Acton, High Park Toronto, Meaford, Fergus and Harrison participated in the "Sweetheart Bonspiel" on Saturday and Mr. Ezeard noted "everyone had a wonderful time."

Mrs. Irene Curry's rink from Georgetown won the first draw with three victories. Mrs. Elva Ezeard's rink, with Merv Ezeard, Jean Fletcher and George Fletcher was edged out by Georgetown in a close game and had to settle for second prize in the opening draw. Three of the four members of the Milton rink, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Ezeard and Mr. Fletcher, are all first year curlers.

In the second draw of the day, the Erskine rink from Meaford won first prize, while two Acton rinks, Huttman and Tyler, won second and third prizes respectively.

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Curling Cues

The Tyler clan (with a ringer Ted Tyler Jr., Wes Beatty, at the "Sweetheart Bonspiel" in Brydon Hunter, Allan Ellery, Milton Saturday when they came home laden with prizes after winning second and third spots.

Second place winners, skipped by Mrs. Bill Hoffman (formerly Phyllis Tyler) of Burlington, ringer Al Kirkness, Lil Stapleton (formerly Lil Tyler) and hubby Tony won two out of three games. Men received ice buckets and the girls were presented with glass sets.

Third place winners, skipped by Gwen Tyler with hubby Ted, laughter in law Dolores and son Ted Jr. won one game out of three and received curling stone ashtrays for the men and desk pen sets for the ladies.

The men's challenge team, skipped by Alex Zbeethoff, upheld the curling name for the local club when they were the high twogame winners in the Woot's Trophy Bonspiel at Orillia Saturday. Vice skip, Mel Blaw, second George Williams and lead Lorne Doherty then defeated a Toronto rink, suffered a loss to a team from Orillia and came back strong in the third match to down a second Orillia team. Local players were presented with vouchers for a pair of shoes.

Monday afternoon Margaret Tuohy, Wella Hewitt, Anne Moore, Eve Cooper, Ethel Holmes, Donna Krapek, Mac Dunmarsh, Gwen Tyler, Pat McCutcheon.

Monday afternoon Tractors (Tyler's) 16, Holly Rollers (A. McKenzie) 15, Butchers (C. Bradley) 12, Stone Distributors (B. Woot's) 8, Fibrow Benders (Bill Tuohy) 4, Legion (Frank Holmes) 2.

Tuesday, 8:15 to 10 Alex Zbeethoff 7, Cliff Bradley 6, Hank Holmes 4, Dr. Alan Buchanan 1, John Hutmogel 2, Walter Dubois 2.

Monday, 9 to 11: Lou Bonnette 8, Wella Hewitt 6, Bruce Cargill 2.

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WHAMMO

Acton residents may be interested in hearing about a practical demonstration that raised some scientific eyebrows recently — though I hope it never happens here!

A group of professors at a major technical institute were holding a conference on "component reliability," a matter of considerable importance in these space-age days.

One engineering professor floundered while the discussion rambled on at length in profound scientific terms. Finally he jumped up, grabbed a nearby telephone, and slammed it against the wall.

As the dust settled, he asked one of his startled colleagues to pick up the phone and dial Operator. The operator answered immediately.

"Now that, gentlemen," he said triumphantly, "is reliability!"

AIM TO BE HEARD

If folks sometimes have difficulty hearing you over the telephone, it may require only a slight twist of the wrist to make your voice come in loud and clear. Seeing television performers talk or sing over microphones that may be located 18 inches from the mouth or suspended overhead out of sight may give us the impression that we can do the same with the telephone. We may carelessly talk with the telephone transmitter held anywhere from beneath the chin to above the nose.

But the telephone is not a broadcasting device. It is an instrument designed for personal — and private — conversation. It has been engineered to operate most efficiently when you speak directly into the mouthpiece — with your lips about an inch away.

You need speak only in normal tones to be heard clearly ... if you hold the telephone directly in front of your mouth and speak into the transmitter.

Edward G. Irving