

# "Flat" bants drop consols.

A minor bantam team described by coach Cope Smith as "tired and flat" were stopped by Orangeville in the Waterloo-Wellington consolation finals in two games, losing April 4 in Orangeville 4-3 and April 6 in Acton 4-1.

Gary Lumbers opened the scoring for Acton at the 2.39 mark of the April 4 game. He was assisted by Paul Campbell and Randy Smith.

Orangeville's Jim Galbraith answered the goal at 7.25 of the second.

At 6.10 of the second period Acton went ahead again on a goal by Marty Collerton from Scott Timbers and Gary Lumbers. Orangeville's Mark Burdette tied it up at 8.42 of the third frame on a power play effort and scored again at 8.25 to give Orangeville their first lead of the game. Derrick Hodgson scored for

Acton at 4.45, assisted again by Gary Lumbers, to tie it up, but John Monbonquette scored his second goal at 2.57 to beat Acton 4-3.

**Home loss**  
Orangeville came to Acton Wednesday April 6 looking for a trophy. They opened the scoring at the 4.19 mark of the first period, on a power play goal by Mark Burdette.

Acton's Denis Kirton tied it up at the 8.00 mark of the

first, the assist going to Derek Hodgson.

After a scoreless second period, Orangeville came on strong in the third period and twice capitalized on the power play, first at .25 and again at 3.40. At 9.35 Orangeville struck again to end the match at 4-1 in their favor. Mark Burdette registered a hat trick with his three power play goals and John Monbonquette scored the winner for Orangeville. The victory gave

the visitors the Waterloo-Wellington consolation championship.

Acton was playing without the skills of right winger Ron Jackson in the series. He was injured during tournament play in the Strathroy major bantam tourney of two weeks ago.

This completes the season for the minor bants. After 57 games their record is 21 wins, 33 losses and 3 ties.



LITTLE CARRIE SNOW waves a tearful goodbye to her old lifestyle as she embarks upon her new: skating star in the Figure Skating Carnival coming this weekend. Pat Cranker is one of three pros working on the show.

# Acton ice follies getting ready for weekend

As carnival time approaches, the arena resembles a madhouse more and more each day. There are kids everywhere, some crying, others waiting to go on the ice for their rehearsal.

In the middle of the confusion stands Laurie Cook, whose task it is to organize this mayhem into this year's figure skating carnival, and do it soon.

She seems to have everything well in hand as this weekend's show draws near. "The props are nearly finished" she said. Skaters' mothers have been working on them for weeks now.

Rehearsals have been going as well as expected, according to Mrs. Cook, and this year's show will be the biggest one yet.

All the kids are getting excited about the upcoming performance. "Just ask the

parents of any of the pre-school kids if they're getting excited," said Mrs. Cook.

One of the show's featured guest skaters will be unable to attend. A sprained ankle has sidelined Kaye Thompson for the show, but Kevin Parker will still be making his appearance.

The theme of this year's show is Movie Nostalgia, and skits will include looks at everything from silent movies to Disney to westerns to the '70's.

About 200 kids will be skating in the show, more than in any other year. Ticket sales are going well and organizers are predicting that the show will be "very entertaining."

The show will be held this weekend and tickets are still available at the arena.

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### Jock Tock

by John Bottomly

# Bants, peewees take trophies

Five Acton Minor hockey teams invaded Wasaga Beach for the annual Wasaga Beach Tournament, and two of them came back champions. Both Minor Bantams and major peewees took top honors in the consolation rounds of the tourney.

The minor bants competed in the major bantam group of the tourney for their trophy. They had been refused entry into their own group, but were allowed to play with the majors after signing the four major players.

injured in the last tourney the team played, travelled with the team on his crutches to support them. "The Acton team put out a superb effort as a whole," commented coach Cope Smith.

played against Grimsby and lost 3-1, moving into the consolation rounds. Don Brouillard scored the lone goal from Scott Timbers with 1.43 remaining.

In Sunday's game with Newmarket Acton jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Gary Lumbers and Mike Marshall. Assists went to Don Brouillard and Larry Polo.

The defense was outstanding in the game as they held the Newmarket shooters scoreless until only two minutes remaining in the game, holding on for a 2-1 victory.

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MAJOR PEEWEES TOOK consolation trophy in Wasaga Beach tourney last weekend. Back row, from left to right: Paul Phelan, Mike McRae, Tim Ferguson, Brad Manes, Tim Evans, Dean Hughes, Rick Smith, Todd Smith, Gord McArthur and Jeff McNabb. Front row, Robbie Vermeulen, assistant captain, Tim Baker, Tim Shields, Mark Duval, captain. Missing from photo: Barry Insoe and Steve Marshall, coaches and Wilf Duval, manager.

lost to Grimsby Saturday morning. Acton goalkeepers were outstanding.

The bants were at a disadvantage facing Merriton's major "A" bantams, having played the Newmarket game already that day, while Merriton's squad was rested up for the final.

Merriton took a 1-0 lead in the second period with their only marker of the game. They held that lead until the last minutes of the third period, when Derek Hodgson pulled the trigger assisted by Bob Allsop. With only 50 seconds left, Allsop netted Acton's winner, assisted by Don Brouillard and Denis Kirton. With 25 seconds left, Rick Gooyers scored into the empty net assisted again by Bob Allsop.

Coach Cope Smith commented "quick shifting of all lines kept our boys in the game. Merriton played a hard first and second period, with their first line hardly seeing any bench time. The third period saw the first line tiring and taking unnecessary penalties. The Acton boys played excellent hockey and

accuracy. Acton scored after six minutes on a goal by Mark Duval from Tim Ferguson and Mike McTae. Four minutes later Jeff McNabb scored his first of the two goals he got from Tim Evans. His second goal came three minutes later from an Evans pass, running the count to 3-0 Acton.

# Brothers stick with lacrosse

Quick, everybody, what is Canada's national sport? Here's a hint: it's a fast rugged game and it's played with sticks.

offers from as far away as Long Island in New York for his netminding services.

Their appetites whetted, they began developing their own league in Acton. Their first team played at the Juvenile level, and when they outgrew that, the Juvenile's became the Junior "C" Rams. The Rams had been together as a Junior "C" team before they became the Ontario Champions.

Bob began playing lacrosse in his first year of high school, in the middle-sixties, and by 1967 he was organizing Acton's first lacrosse team in recent years, with help from Larry Taillefer and Art Cooper. Gary started at the same time, and Ron joined them seven years ago, as a bantam.

Bob picked lacrosse for a sport, instead of hockey because "you can play by yourself. In hockey you need other people." The three brothers used to watch lacrosse in Brampton and Fergus, where the teams would be playing in front of packed stands.

Bob has happy memories of that season. "It was quite a year. You couldn't fit another person into the arena for the last game. Everybody wanted to join the executive."

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Bob Turkosz is the oldest of three lacrosse-playing brothers in Acton who have earned a reputation for themselves outside the town: Bob, Gary and Ron. He will be playing for the Fergus team in the Ontario Senior "A" loop this season, possibly along with brother Gary. "They want him, but I don't know if he'll be playing or not," commented Bob. Goal-tender Gary has received

Championship team  
Both Bob and Gary played with the Rams in that year. Bob leading the team in scoring and Gary minding the net. "There was no goalie better in Ontario in '71," said Bob of Gary. This was in spite of Gary's age: he was young enough to be playing midget at the time.

It was the first time since Acton's Intermediate "C" baseball team in 1947 that Acton had brought home an Ontario championship, and only the second time it has ever happened.

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Good chance  
The Rams have a good chance of going all the way again this year, according to co-chairman Porte, and Ron agreed. "If we get the goalie we want we'll be alright," he said. "And if you stay out of the penalty box," added Bob.



WAYNE YOUNG TAKES AIM for the Acton Rams during the 1976 season. The team has a good chance to go all the way again.

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THE LOOK OF WINNERS is evident on the faces of the 1971 Rams, winners of the ALL-ONTARIO Junior "C" championship for the

year. It was the first time that an Acton team had won an Ontario-wide award since the Intermediate "C" baseball squad in 1947.

SUTTON

SKATE! I BOUGHT A TICKET TO WATCH YOU MISS THREE EMPTY NETS! YOU BUM!

CAN'T YOU DO NOTHING WITH THAT STICK?!

I GUESSES CHOICE HE CAN!

Mike Kinal and Cope Smith were the donors of the trophies in last weekend's Centennial Acton Tourney.