



ACTON MIDGETS WERE outplayed 7-1 at the arena last night in the first game of their playoff series with Fergus. Rusty Miller gives it his best

effort but is unable to catch the speeding Fergus skater on his way past. Steve Mitchell in nets managed to glove this particular shot.

Town league tallies

Eddie Wilson continued to dominate the atom division scoring this week. His three goals are a little below average for him.

Peewee
Scott McDonough with three goals and Robert Allen with two and an assist led Rochester to an 8-2 win over Baltimore. Greg Johnson netted two goals and Jerry Herrington a single for the winners. Herrington, John Gardiner and Richard Roger got single assists while Robert Roger picked up two.

Ted Lindsay and Mike Scott got the Baltimore goals as Chris Hisaki assisted on both. Jamie Taras pumped in three goals to lead Tidewater to a 4-2 doubling of Springfield. Larry White got the other marker. Brian Steckley got two assists and Terry Lott got one.

Steven Lush and Reg Ward netted the Springfield markers. Ward, Kevin Hoegri, Elake Norton and Kent Hurst got assists.

Atom
John Benton was in nets for London as they recorded a 4-0 shutout win over Oshawa. Eddie Wilson scored three

times and Shawn Taras got the other goal. Kenneth McKee and Jeff Scott got assists.

Two Heath Norton markers gave St. Kitts a 3-1 win over Hamilton. Both his goals were unassisted while Steven Hubbard got an assist on Peter Wheby's goal.

Andy Ferguson scored from Craig Kri for Hamilton.

Novice
Guelph edged Dixie 5-4 on goals by Doug Creighton, Kevin Harris and David Brown. All three picked up assists as did Chris Wilmont. John Coniglio scored twice for the losers while Darren Robb and Craig Cadenhead got singles. There were no assists for the Dixie players.

Kevin Richie was the only player to score in a 1-0 win by Weston over Brampton.

Bantam
Tom Briggs was hot as he connected three times to take Toros to a 5-2 win over Whalers. Murray Dalton, Dave Epp and Tom Shannon got the other Toros goals. Shannon and Mark Kri picked up assists.

Paul Nolan potted both Whaler markers as Chris Wood and Mark Dawkins garnered assists.

Cougars edged Jets 6-5 behind the three goal performance of Warren Haw-

Legion hockey schedule

Sat. January 28

PEEWEE
6 a.m. Springfield vs. Tidewater
7 a.m. Rochester vs. Baltimore

ATOM
8 a.m. Hamilton vs. London
9 a.m. Oshawa vs. St. Kitts

NOVICE
10.15 a.m. Guelph vs. Weston
11.15 a.m. Brampton vs. Dixie

BANTAM
12.30 p.m. Toros vs. Jets
6 p.m. Aeros vs. Whalers
7 p.m. Oilers vs. Cougars

MIDGETS
5 a.m. Montreal vs. Vancouver
6 a.m. Toronto vs. Detroit

thorne. David Anderson, Scott Petty and Tim Jamieson scored the other goals. Ted Gunn and Paul Phelan got two assists each and Jim Hunter got one.

Eddy Allen was the leader for Jets with a pair of markers. Mark Cook and Wayne McEnery each picked up one goal and an assist while Dana Taras added a single goal.

Kevin Boyd's hat trick was enough to power Oilers to a 5-4 win over Aeros. Edwin Ninaber and Fred Kappert added goals in the winning effort. Kappert and Barry McNabb got assists.

Bob Little led Aeros with three goals and an assist. Ken Death got the other marker. Doug Galloway, Peter Hurdle, Keith McQuade and Bob Brouillard got assists.

500 winners
Winners of the Acton Minor Hockey 500 Club draw for the week of January 21 are 42 G. Kohlsmith, 242 H. Cole, 140 Doris Doby, 186 S. Turkosz, 414 J. Branagh and 418 J. Waterhouse.

Minor atoms shut out Elora, win avenges pair of defeats

Acton minor atoms exploded for five goals in the final period to grab a 7-0 shutout win over Elora last Tuesday in away action.

The Atoms found Elora to be a much improved squad from their last encounter but

they played and passed well to take the win.

John Lloyd, Tom Turkosz and Mike Cunningham played one of their best games of the season according to manager Jim Mitchell.

Lloyd was the only atom to

score twice in the game, picking up the first goal late in the second period and the sixth midway through the third frame.

Lloyd's first period goal was assisted by Kevin Christensen and Gord Mitchell. Phillip Wedge just beat the buzzer for the atoms' second marker, converting passes from Steve Wagner and Turtscher with just one

second left on the clock.

Kevin Lobsinger took up the third period where the second left off as he scored in the first minute and assisted on Brad Demone's goal

seventeen seconds later. Kristensen skated in unassisted at 4:05 and Lloyd got his second seconds later from David Jansen. Gary MacEachern ended the scoring with a minute and a

half remaining with an unassisted effort.

Only three penalties were called in the game, two of them to Acton.

The win made up for a pair of shutout losses the atoms had experienced in recent Wellington-Waterloo play as they dropped decisions to Orangeville 5-0 and Hespeler 4-0.

Atoms get tie against tough Elmira

Acton minor atoms stood around and watched Fergus play hockey Sunday as the home team waltzed away with a 4-0 win but they came on strong with one of their best games of the year

Tuesday to tie Elmira 1-1 in the arena.

Coach Jim Warren was very pleased with the way the team played. Outstanding plays were made by Gary MacEachern, Brent Connors, Phillip Wedge and Randy McKnight for the home team.

The game was scoreless until the final period when Elmira took a 1-0 lead and left Acton to fight for the tying marker.

They got it with three and a half minutes remaining as Maceachern scored from Brad Demone, a steady player for the atoms all season.

Neither team took advantage of a powerplay in the game which saw four penalties handed out.

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Ladies' basketball opens with 22-16 win

Acton Ladies' basketball team topped Georgetown's Grey team whose short-handed roster was filled out by Acton players last Tuesday at M.Z. Bennett by a count of 22-16 behind the hot scoring hand of Janice Gagne, who poured in 12 points.

Maggie Hall added four points, Sue Robson, Colleen Costell and newcomer to the team Frances Barena each picking up two points.

Janet Marshall, and another newcomer, Shelly Young, regularly forwards, did a fine cover-up job in switching to guards for the game.

The Grey team was led in the scoring by Shellagh Finn with six points, while Acton player Marie Smith was right behind with four points.

Ruth Melady, Gloria Sinclair and Irene McCauley chipped in two points each. Both teams found the fast moving defensive game highly enjoyable.

Matt Spehar, of the Acton senior Redmen, acted as referee for the game, and was given a special thank you from the ladies for his work.

Next game for the ladies sees them face a second Georgetown team, the "Blues", Tuesday at M.Z. Bennett.

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Many of these people are sports hunters, target shooters or collectors, and others use their guns to hunt or trap in order to support their families. Generally, they are Canada's responsible gun users.

There is a small but growing group of people in Canada, however, who make criminal use of guns. For example, armed robberies increased 38% from 1974 to 1976. It is this group that the new gun control legislation will deal with through longer, mandatory prison sentences and prohibition powers.

The misuse of guns is increasing as well. Last year approximately 300 people were victims of homicide with a gun. Many in an impulsive moment of violence among family members or friends. New court-ordered prohibitions, police search and seizure powers, and higher gun safety standards will reduce the needless toll of deaths and injuries.

With the continued support of Canadians for gun control, we will reduce the criminal and irresponsible use of guns.

In short, we'll be working together to save lives.

"I own my own guns. How does the new Gun Control legislation affect me?"

If you own only hunting rifles and you store them safely, it won't affect you at all. However, certain other guns will be either restricted or prohibited. Basically, all centre-fire semi-automatics with a barrel length of less than 18 1/2" are now restricted and must be registered. Handguns have been restricted since 1934. Sawed-off rifles and shotguns, guns with silencers and fully automatic weapons, are now prohibited, except those fully automatics registered to collectors before January 1, 1978.

"I'm glad you're getting tougher with criminals using firearms. What happens to them?"

Anyone convicted of using a firearm while committing or attempting to commit a criminal offense will be sent to prison for not less than one year and not more than 14 years. This sentence cannot be suspended. As well, maximum prison sentences for other firearm offences have been doubled.

"Is it true that police officers have new, extended search and seizure powers?"

Yes. Police officers can now seize firearms without a search warrant if they consider them hazardous to the immediate safety of any individual. They will then have to justify the grounds for the search to a magistrate.

"I now own a prohibited weapon. What do I do?"

It is against the law to be in possession of a prohibited weapon. You should contact your local police as soon as possible in order to turn the weapon over to them or to make other arrangements for its disposal. Failure to do so could result in your being prosecuted.

"What does safe handling and storage of guns have to do with Gun Control?"

Last year in Canada, there were over 120 accidental deaths due to the careless use of firearms. Under the new legislation, gun owners are responsible for the safe storage of their weapons. For example, if your gun is used in a criminal action, you could be charged with careless storage if such is decided in court.

"My rifle is now on the restricted list. How do I register it?"

Contact your local police immediately and register the gun with them. Failure to do so is punishable by a prison sentence of up to five years.

"How do you plan on keeping guns out of the hands of people who aren't able to use them safely?"

Through Firearms Acquisition Certificates and the courts' prohibition powers. The provincially administered F.A.C. system will come into effect January 1, 1979. It is designed to prevent unfit and incompetent persons from acquiring guns. The new prohibition power allows the courts to take guns away from dangerous persons.

"Why is Gun Control so important?"

Ultimately, to make Canadians safer from the misuse of firearms. Last year alone over 1,400 people were killed by guns.

Through tighter firearms control, safety education and the encouragement of responsible gun ownership and use, we will be able to reduce the level of firearm violence.

"I would like to learn more about the safe and proper use of guns, and more detail on restricted and prohibited weapons. Who should I see?"

Contact your local police department, Chief Provincial Firearms Officer, or write: Gun Control in Canada, 340 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0P8.



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