



The fastest glove in the north? Maybe not but Acton Terminal Warehouse goaltender Bill Routledge had a hand in on this play as he felled Blow Press shooter Russ Van Fleet. Lorne Gordon made sure Van Fleet wasn't around to pick up any rebounds. Blow Press

won the game 6-3 to capture the series in straight games and advance to the league final where they will meet the winner of next week's battle between Van's Welding and Family Cleaners.

Jim Ridley

Teacher heading for Jays' camp

by Gord Murray
Stewarttown teacher and Erin resident Jim Ridley will soon report to Toronto Blue Jays' spring training camp in Dunedin, Florida. In an interview this week he revealed he'll be spending his March break in the sun working with players on both the varsity squad and those bound for the minors. He also said he'll be returning to Medicine Hat, Alberta, this summer to coach the Jays Pioneer League entry. A physical education teacher at Stewarttown, Ridley is a former pro

ball player who toiled in the Milwaukee Braves system in the 60s. In 1973 he was signed as a Canadian scout by the Detroit Tigers and when their scout Bobby Prentice came over to the Jays in 1976, he brought Ridley along as a scout. Last year he became a minor league Jay coach and spent the summer with Medicine Hat. Asked if he was looking forward to another summer with Medicine Hat, Ridley replied "you better believe I'm looking forward to going back. I'll be back on the ball field."

He admitted he wasn't really that excited about another summer of long bus rides, old rickety hotels, junk foods and greasy spoon meals and poor playing fields but that is part of the job and the best part of the job is it's in baseball. The Pioneer League starts June 22 but because of his work at Stewarttown he won't depart until the end of June. He is looking forward to training camp. He didn't go last year because his wife gave birth to twins around that time. He will report to general manager Pat

Gillick on March 18. The first part of the week he expects he'll be working with prospects for the varsity Jays. Later in the week the minor leaguers report to camp and he'll be helping them learn their positions, work on their hitting and coach intra-squad contests.  Jim Ridley

Ron Waples 'main man'

Ron Waples was the main man as the Greenwood driver team scored a narrow victory over four of Montreal's top teamsters at Greenwood Raceway on Saturday. He racked up 46 points and picked up \$1,150 in prize money in the special driving competition. Montreal's Gilles Gendron was second.

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Town league tallies

NOVICE
Bill Botetzynas scored once in each period as Brampton skated to a 3-2 win over Oakville. Dennis Swinamer scored both Oakville goals.

Shane Warren recorded the shut-out as Kitchener skated to a 3-0 win over Guelph. Doug Neeley fired the first Kitchener marker with Ricky Phillips and Tim Oakley adding the others. Steven Robertson added an assist.

A third period goal by Troy Foster was the difference as Weston scored a 4-3 win over Dixie. Foster counted one goal in the first for Weston coupled with a pair by Shawn McFadden to produce the win. Kevin Harris scored twice for Dixie with Derek Bottemley adding one. Paul Lantleigne assisted for Dixie.

ATOM
St. Kitts advanced to the championship final in atom action by virtue of a 2-0 win over Oshawa in round robin action. Wayne Paul recorded the shut-out for St. Kitts while Raymond Authier and Jason Stanbridge counted the markers. Scott Nellis earned an assist.

Hamilton won their way into the final with a 3-2 win over Hamilton. Mike Arbic counted the first two goals for Hamilton with Robert Leopardi and Kevin Ritchie adding assists. Ritchie fired the winner from Phillip Wedge in the final frame. John Clarke and Chris Hughes replied for London with John Moran and John Coniglio netting assists.

PEEWEE
Cleveland won the shootout recording a 9-5 win over Baltimore in peewee play-off action. Steve Buckingham fired four goals and assisted on another for the winners while Eddie Wilson scored twice and assisted once. Bruce Sheppard, Richard Kilpatrick and Brian Steckley added singles. Brad Youmans scored four times for the losers with Jerry Herington adding the other. Rochester won a spot in the peewee final with their 3-0 win over Tide-

water on Saturday. John McGrath recorded the shut-out for Rochester as Craig Johnson fired two goals and Jamie Taras a single to advance them to the final on March 31's 'Day of Champions'.

Final Play-off Standings	W	L	T	P
Rochester	2	0	1	5
Cleveland	2	0	1	5
Tidewater	1	2	0	2
Baltimore	0	3	0	0

BANTAM
The Toros earned a spot in next round play-off action with a narrow 3-2 win over the Cougars in house league action. Chris Hisaki, Tom Briggs, and Paul McGinn fired counters for the Toros with David Jackson counting three

Legion schedule

Legion	Minor Hockey Schedule	For March 17/18
6.00	Baltimore vs. Rochester	
6.55	Tidewater vs. Cleveland	
7.50	Hamilton vs. Oshawa	
8.40	St. Kitts vs. London	
	Novice	
9.55	Weston vs. Kitchener	
10.50	Guelph vs. Brampton	
11.45	Dixie vs. Oakville	
	Bantam	
12.40	Toros vs. Aeros	
6.00	Whalers vs. Jets	
7.00	Cougars vs. Oilers	
	Sunday March 18	
	Juveniles/Midgets /Bantam	
7.00 a.m.	Toros vs. Jets	
3.40 p.m.	Boston vs. Chicago	
5.00 p.m.	Toronto vs. Montreal	
6.00	Detroit vs. Vancouver	

assists. Greg Cowan and Clayton Oakley replied for the Cougars. A third period goal by Dean Hughes enabled the Jets a 2-1 win over the Aeros and the right to advance in play-offs. Dean Hughes scored for the Jets in the first period as did Bob Brouillard for the Aeros. The teams played scoreless hockey over the middle stanza and Hughes fired the winner in the third period.

The Whalers, with a 6-1 win over the Oilers, became the third team to advance to the round robin semi-final play-offs for the bantams. Ray Scott and Paul Nolan each fired two for the winners with Todd Smith and Andy Cunningham tallying singles. Barry McNabb counted the Oilers' lone marker.

MIDGET
Mike Marshall and Neville Porter each fired two goals as Detroit and Toronto played to a 4-4 tie. Michael McMillan scored twice for Toronto with Lindsay McQueen and Brent Vickery adding singles. Vancouver scored early as Gord Scott found the range but from then on it was all Montreal as they skated to a 6-2 win. Bill Pinsonneault paced Montreal with two goals while Dave Epp, John



THIANO March 11

Ladies' high single, Cathy Sweeney 246, ladies' high triple, Val Norton 695; men's high single, Gary Leslie 264, men's high triple, Gary Leslie 614.

Other top singles, Melissa Harris 249, Dan Marzo 242, Val Norton 240, Sharon Holmes 240, Phyllis Lusty 228.

Other top triples, Cathy Sweeney 612, Charlie Ivy 593, Dave Piehl 573, Sharon Holmes 568.

Out to Lunch Bunch won 3 points for 33, Half and Halfs 4 for 50, Horney's 1 for 61, Wishful Thinking 0 for 30, Quickies 1 for 42, Long Hairs 3 for 61.

BIG FOUR PLUS 2

March 9
Ladies' high single, Bernice Norton 215, ladies' high triple, Bernice Norton 581; men's high single, Thys Splinter 255, men's high triple, Bernie Blinn 717.

Other top singles, Bernie Blinn 252, Bob Smith 238, Peter Willmott 229, Jan Hogenbirk 216, Alison Willmott 210.

Other top triples, Peter Willmott 589, Bob Smith 582, Thys Splinter 569, Gord Hamilton 566, Pat Storey 565.

Bernies Bananas won 3 points for 62½, Untouchables 1 for 60½, High Hopes 3 for 56, Big Elf 1 for 47, Spoilers 1 for 43, Head Pins 3 for 31.

G.W.G. March 1

Ladies' high single, Marilyn Briggs 255, ladies' high triple, Marilyn Briggs 611.

G.W.G. March 8

Ladies' high single, June Markie 253, ladies' high triple, June Markie 642.

Other top singles, Marilyn Briggs 236, Mary Patenaude 222, Nora

Sweezy 219, Alison Willmott 209, Helen Creighton 205.

Other top triples, Mary Patenaude 596, Sue Parent 538, Nora Sweezy 530, Marilyn Briggs 528, Alison Willmott 516.

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3. Turning up the thermostat, then opening a window.
4. Leaving the TV on in one room while you eat dinner in another.
5. Cooking on an element too big for the pot.
6. Brightening up the house at dusk by turning on all the lights.
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The Halton Board of Education was formed ten years ago. Now heading into the second decade, the Board has established as its first aim for 1979-80 the development of a Long-Term Plan.

Parts of the Plan

Here are the major areas that the Board will be studying:

- Implications of declining enrolment on school programs and special education
- Education costs and inflationary trends
- Staffing
- Physical facilities and energy conservation
- Board organization and procedures

Small committees of staff and trustees will investigate each of these areas. A Steering Committee will coordinate the activities of the sub-committees. Further details are available on the terms of reference for the subcommittees involved in each area.

How you can help

The Board invites you to submit ideas, queries and recommendations on any or all of the areas named above. Please have your written submissions to the Board by October 15, 1979. Discussions and presentations will be arranged as they are required.

Please send all communications to: E.S. Lavender, Chairman Steering Committee, The Halton Board of Education, 2050 Guelph Line, BURLINGTON, Ontario L7R 3Z2

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