

Lakeview stops Pressmen

It took Lakeview to put a stop to Blow Press winning streak in Industrial Hockey league action Sunday at the Community Centre. They ripped the Pressmen 3-2.

Hellers and Family Cleaners battled to a 2-2 draw and Acton Terminal Warehouse topped Van's Welding 7-4 in the other games.

Blow Press started out with the right idea, taking a two-goal lead with markers by Bill Fields in the first period and Wayne Allan in the second stanza. Lakeview came back with two goals to tie it in the third—Jim Hagget and Ron Schmidt were the marksmen. The two teams waited cautiously for the breaks with seven minutes remaining in the final frame.

The break came for Lakeview with just 13 seconds left in the game. Bart Jacobs flipped one past press goalie Robin Insoce for the winner, ending the game 3-2.

Henry Toebes, Ken Owen, counted brackets for Blow Press. Glen McKenzie, Bruce Cooksley, Floyd Hillier and Ron Mellon assisted for Lakeview.

Hellers and Family Cleaners spent their 60 minutes trading goals. Lorne Gordon opened the scoring for Hellers in the first period. Clair Snow tied it for Family Cleaners on a solo effort in the second period.

Randy McIntyre gave Hellers an unassisted lead with less than five minutes remaining in the second frame, only to have Jim Pazuluck net the equalizer at 10:37 of the third.

John McCutcheon and Snow picked up the lone Heller's and Cleaners aids respectively.

George McPhail led the way for the Acton Terminal Warehouse gang, popping in four goals in their 7-4 triumph.

Chris Tenant scored the lone first-period goal for ATW.

McPhail netted the second, 55 seconds into the middle frame.

Evan Haiter replied for Van's Welding five minutes later, but ATW jumped into three-goal lead on markers by McPhail and Mike Morris.

Brent Irwin countered for the Welders to make 4-2 by the mid-way point of the third stanza, only to have McPhail connect with his third and winning marker a few minutes later.

ATW and the Welders traded a pair of goals in the

last three minutes of the game. Gary Moore started things off for Van's Welding; McPhail countered with the insurance goal. Gary Marsh scored on an unassisted effort, while Haiter flipped one into ATW net for the final goal with 55 seconds left in the match.

Marsh, Ken Slaney and Tenant, earned assists for ATW.

Steve MacIntyre, Moore, John Snow and Gary Pickles counted assists for the Welders.

The Industrial league is winding down their schedules. See Scoreboard for Sunday's slate.

Steelworkers build lead

The Acton major Atom Steelworkers slipped into a two game lead in the second round of the OMHA playoffs after manhandling New Hamburg 5-1 in the first game Saturday at the Community Centre, and then travelling Sunday to New Hamburg to down the hosts 3-2.

The Steelworkers got off to a slow start in both games, but sharp goal-tending kept them in the matches.

New Hamburg netted the first goal in the opening frame. David Haynes tied it for Acton at 8:55 in the second. Tom Atherton earned an aid.

Peter Cargill gave the Steelworkers a one-goal lead at 6:26 of the second period. Then Mike Baker potted the winner at 8:17. Brad Honderich brought New Hamburg within one a minute later, but they couldn't connect for the equalizer.

Atherton and Chris Rogers countered assists in the contest.

In the first game, Rogers started the scoring at 1:32 of the opening period. Atherton, who played his best game of the year, and Haynes earned assists.

New Hamburg scored their only goal at 4:10 of the first period to tie the game.

Atherton scored what turned out to be the winning goal at 1:58 of the second stanza. Jason O'Neill and Paul Kilpatrick picked up assists.

Peter Cargill, Mike Baker and Kilpatrick rounded out the scoring in the third period. Atherton picked up his third and fourth points of the day on the Baker and



YBC Pinfall

by Danny Gibson

1st SHIFTS BANTAMS
On lanes one and two the Roadrunners and Falcons took a game each but the Roadrunners ran home with totals. On three and four the Eagles and Peacocks also took a game each but the Peacocks flew away with totals. On lanes five and six the Swans crunched the Blue Jays by taking everything.

Fabulous Top Ten
Lisa Thomas (177) 21, Linda Boldero (174) 21, Robert Jennings (153) 30, Mike Bowers (138) 20, Elaine Marsh (130) 23, Scott White (129) 22, Jason Campbell (133) 22, Alan Killenbeck (128) 21, and Jason Dunn (107) 20.

Pop Winners
The pop winners for the first shift were Lesley Matheson with 40 pins over her average and Jason Sanders with 45 pins over his average.

Standings
Blue Jays (4), Eagles (27), Swans (27), Peacocks (26), Falcons (25) and Roadrunners (24).

2nd SHIFTS BANTAMS
On lanes one and two the Woodpeckers swapped the Hummingbirds by taking everything. On three and four the Orioles and Pigeons took a game each but the Pigeons went home with totals. On five and six the Falcons swiped the Pelicans by taking everything.

Fabulous Top Ten
Beyl Dunn (183) 32, Kelly Fitzgerald (174) 31, Barb Dunn (157) 30, Tammy Mairs (153) 24, Kelli Higgins (153) 24, Angela Hunter (131) 23, Chris Willmott (130) 23, Peggy Warford (125) 22, Tracey Wigglesworth (118) 22, Nicola Willmott (118) 22, and Kenny McKenzie (112) 21.

Pop Winners
The pop winners for the second shift were Mike Dawkins with 88 pins over his average and Kelly Fitzgerald with 41 pins over her average.

Standings
Pelicans 32, Woodpeckers 30, Hummingbirds 26, Pigeons 24 and Orioles 21.

1st SHIFTS JUNIORS
On the first two lanes the Lobster topped up two games and totals and left the Sea Horses with one game. On the next two lanes the Oysters took two games and totals and left the Eels with one game, and on the last two lanes the Seals tricked the Clams by taking two games and totals and left the Clams with one game also.

Fabulous Top Ten
Terese Dunn (258) 63, Stewart Hoy (201) 54, Richard Cripps (205) 57, Sally Briggs (201) 53, Warren Blain (201) 50, Alan Higgins (200) 49, Grant Smith (175) 47, Lisa Caldenhead (174) 46, Kevin Galloway (164) 48, and Brad Demone (153) 41.

Standings are not available.

2nd SHIFTS JUNIORS
On lanes one and two the Crabs bombed the Shrimp by taking

everything. On three and four the Whales swam away with two games and totals and left the Sharks with one game. On five and six the Octopus grabbed two games and totals and left the Porpoises with one game.

Fabulous Top Ten
Barry Mairs (222) 57, Mary McArthur (191) 56, Roger Masters (201) 54, Alice Rouch (189) 49, Shellie McArthur (189) 47, Alan Ash (178) 41, Kelly Harrison (164) 41, Richard Pine (156) 41, Chris Kutauski (151) 40 and Suzanne Pendergast (143) 40.

Standings are not available.

SENIORS
On lanes one and two the Typhoons sucked up two games and totals and left the Cyclones with one game. On three and four the Hurricanes also took two games and totals and left the Tornadoes with one game. On five and six the Bizzards took two games and totals but the Tempest went home with one game.

Fabulous Top Ten
Dennis Jennings (253) 72, Marion Case (247) 69, Julie Heatley (232) 62, Tracey Gordon (228) 61, Joel Phak (218) 51, John Herrington (205) 58, Gail Robb (191) 54, Peter Mills (201) 51, Danny Gibson (195) 51, and Marina Herrington (213) 50.

Standings are not available.

Happy Birthday to Shannon Johnston, Debbie Patey, Britt Reid, Jeff Willmott and Flooding Blinn.

Peepees nab lead

A third-period goal by Gordon Mitchell gave Beardmore Union minor peepees a one-game lead in round two of their best-of-five playoff series with Fergus, Monday night.

Mitchell's unassisted effort broke a 1-1 tie, established in the first period on an unassisted goal by Steve Wagner and a

marker from a Fergus shooter.

Kevin Lobsinger clinched the victory with the final third-period goal at 17:41. Wagner and Brad Demone counted assists on the play.

The minor peepees' next home game is tonight (Wednesday), against Fergus.

Kovacs helps team win meet

Acton swimmer Amanda Kovacs, of the Guelph Marlins Aquatic Club, took part in the Golden Region Aquatic Association (GRAA) dual meet with the Kitchener-Waterloo Tarpons in Guelph Sunday.

Guelph won the meet, primarily for C teams, with 29 points. Kovacs helped the team by placing for nine points.

She, along with other members of the team, competed in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly.

The senior members will compete at the Ontario Senior championships in Etobicoke Friday and Saturday, while the A and B teams will strive to better their times at a C.A.S.A. Development Meet in Guelph.

In a story in last week's issue of the Acton Free Press, it was reported that Adrienne Kovacs had won a silver medal in the 50 metre butterfly, but the story neglected to say she won two gold medals as part of the girls' relay team. The team won the 50 metre freestyle relay and the medley relay. Our apologies.

Falcon Soccer Club

Players interested in trying out for First and Second Senior Teams. Also players under 18 years to play Junior "B".

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Oldtimers face Sabres Friday

The Junior 'C' Sabres will return to the ice for the first time since they left the central 'C' league in 1975, when they faced-off against the Junior 'B' Sabres Friday night at the Community Centre.

Tickets will go one sale at the door. Players in minor hockey, accompanied by their parents, will get in on a \$3 ticket. Other families pay \$4, adults \$2, students \$1.25 and children under 13, 50 cents.

Junior C Oldtimers complete line-up:

Goal: Robin Insoce, Rick Bonnette, Rick Tompkinson.

Defence: Brian Beaumont, Gary Fisher, Steve Brunelle, Warren Craig, Mark McCauley.

Forwards: Bill McGiloway, Charlie McRae, Pete Morrison, Dale Fisher, Bob Inglis, Bert Osborne, Russ Van Fleet, Doug Patten, Steve Quesenberry.

Novices suffer series setback

The Alton McIssac Concrete Construction Novices suffered a one-game setback in the second round of their OMHA playoff series, when Elora nipped them 2-1 Saturday in Elora.

Tim Tibbitts gave Acton a one-goal lead early in the first period with a short-handed marker. Sean Sears and Mike Brouwer counted assists.

Brad Oakes and Jim Swanton netted the two Elora goals in the opening minutes of the second period.

Steve Robertson, right winger for the novices, played a strong game coming close to evening up the count several times.

The loss puts Concrete Construction in a must-win situation when they meet Elora in game two, of the best-of-three series, Saturday in Acton. Game time is 1:40 p.m.

The novices will warm up for that match with an exhibition contest in Erin, Friday night. Game time is 6 p.m.

In an earlier exhibition game, Acton snared a 3-2 victory from Caledon in Inglewood on Friday, February 8.

Tim Tibbitts led the novices to their triumph with two unassisted efforts in the first period.

Caledon scored early in the second period to narrow the Acton lead, but Mike Landry flipped a pass from Chris Graham into the net to clinch the win. Caledon came close again with a goal in the final frame, but couldn't connect for the equalizer.

Redmen

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point with a 64-48 victory over Georgetown last Wednesday. They finished in third place.

The midgets grabbed second spot in the standings with a 52-50 victory over the Tabbies in the second part of the yesterday's tripleheader.

The midgets need a victory to retain second place and grab home advantage in the playoffs. Bob Little led the way with 27 points, while John Lobelio netted 15.

Paul Nolan scored 11 points. They lost to QEP Friday 68-55. Little netted 28 points in that game.

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Goals for Orlens: Garnet Trowbridge, Assists: Gord Springle, Rick Chapman.

WHEELERS-TOUGARS
Goals for Wheelers: Gary White (2), Andy Cunningham (3), Rob Phillips, Pete Wright, Assists: Gary White, John Towgood, John Clarke (1), Bob Watson.

Goals for Cougars: Mike Dunham, Malcolm Warburton, Assists: Jerry Herrington.

BANTAM
ROCKIES-AEROS
Goals for Rockies: Brad Youmans (2), Nasir Saed, Chris Haaaki, Assists: Ted Neszet (2), Chris Haaaki (2), Todd Laing, Brad Youmans.

Goals for Aeros: Kent Hurst, Bruce Shannon, Mike McNabb, Assists: Bruce Shannon, Blake Norton, Doug Bennett.

OILERS-JETS
Goals for Jets: Scott McDonough (2), Chris Lobinger, Bill Gordon (2), Scott Alonby, Assists: Jamie Taras, Chris Lobinger.

GUELPH-RAMPTON
Goals for Guelph: Chris O'Neill, David Thorpe, Greg English, John White, Assists: Greg English, David Thorpe.

Goals for Rampton: Paul Westaway (2), Jason Ash, Greg Salter, Assists: Kent Petty.

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Town league tallies

PEEWEE
CLEVELAND-ROCHESTER
Goals for Cleveland: Eddie Wilson (3), Chris Hughes (2), Steve Harkins, Spencer Smith, Assists: Mike Nellis, Chris Stewart (3), Chris Hughes (2), Steve Harkins, Jack Nisbeter.

Goals for Rochester: Shawn Ter-a, Craig Bottomley, Assists: Ge. y Clarke.

BALTIMORE-TIDEWATER
Goals for Baltimore: Tom Turtcher (1), Matthew Lotzi, Warren Hain, Andrew Ferguson (2), Assists: Andrew Ferguson (4), Matthew Lotzi, Tom Turtcher (2), Dan Wood.

Goals for Tidewater: Gord Corderale, Assists: Richard Gardin, Rick Ripley.

OSHAWA-LONDON
Goals for Oshawa: Dennis Swinamer, Emanuel Kirtico (2), Dwayne Death, Shawn McFadden, Assists: Shawn McFadden, Mike Haworth, Dwayne Death, Dennis Swinamer (2), Emanuel Kirtico.

Goals for London: Ken Phillips (2), Rick Phillips, Scott Brown, Mike Simmon.

ST. KITTS-HAMILTON
Goals for St. Kitts: Cyril Nibbe (1), Scott Nellis, Peter Vandereyden, Kevin Harris, Assists: Peter Vandereyden, Bruce English (3), Cyril Nibbe, David Paul (3), Tom Oakley.

Goals for St. Kitts: Kevin Ritchie (2), Cory Barr, Assists: Richard Vocamp, Duane Avery, Brian Evans.

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Communists' comrade

How soon we forget. Here is the free world being rocked by the Soviet Red Army's invasion of Afghanistan where they promptly murdered one communist prime minister and replaced him with their own puppet.

And back in Canada we are seriously considering re-electing Pierre Trudeau as prime minister of our country — despite his lifelong flirtations and comradeship with world communist leaders such as Fidel Castro, Mao Tse-tung and even Leonid Brezhnev.

In 1968, it was a glib, charismatic Prime Minister Trudeau who pledged to take Canada out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He knew full well one of the prime aims of the Soviet Union was to break up NATO since it was the only force standing against the Kremlin's Warsaw Pact plans to take over Europe. Pierre and his old friends from the NDP wanted to take us out of NATO and NORAD (the North American Air Defence).

The only reason he didn't actually do it was an uproar from our main allies such as the U.S., Britain and West Germany. There were threats Canada would lose preferential trade relations with them. So, a frustrated Trudeau did the next best thing: He sharply cut Canada's NATO forces and allowed their equipment to become hopelessly obsolete.

This is the same Trudeau who during a visit to the U.S.S.R. in 1971, declared: "We have a great deal to learn from the Soviet Union... a country from which we have a great deal to benefit."

He went on to state that Canada was increasing its friendship with Russia to counter the U.S. threat "to our identity from the cultural, economic and perhaps even military point of view." If you listened to the Liberal prime minister, you might think American tanks were poised on our border, waiting for the invasion order.

That was the same trip during which Trudeau told an audience in the Russian vassal state of the Ukraine: "Those of your countrymen now in Canada, Mr. Chairman, though many thousands of miles away from the Ukraine, find themselves living within a constitutional framework with a formal structure similar to that in the Soviet Union." So that's why all those Ukrainians came to Canada: We've the same kind of set-up as the communist Soviet Union?

Well, maybe Trudeau's mind had jumped ahead of his plans. In fact, in 1969 he was asked, "What society would you choose to make Canada? Socialist or capitalist?" He

replied: "Labor party socialist — or Cuban socialism or Chinese socialism — socialism from each according to his means."

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He resigned. Permanently. But... ah... then he decided that he'd lead his party again.

He promised there would be no wage and price controls. Definitely. And then he gave us wage and price controls.

He'd cut government spending he said. But somehow the public debt tripled.

He was opposed to an Olympic boycott. Absolutely. But now he says that he'd... mmmm... go along with it.

He said he'd cut the size of the civil services. Yes! Between 1969 and 1977 it grew from 269,044 to 352,836.

He said Clark wasn't firm enough in Iran. But he's never said what the Canadian Embassy did in Czechoslovakia when the Russians invaded that country. If anything, He pledged to take us out of NATO. Yet he kissed Castro and gave him \$4,000,000. Hmmm.

He promised good government. Yet his Auditor-General said his government's spending was out of control.

He promised a united Canada. Yet Claude Ryan says "Separatism never made such strides... as since Trudeau came to power."

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We are not trying to tell you how to vote, but felt the above article was so informative that it should be re-printed in its entirety. It could help you make up your mind on what's best for Canada.

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