

# Scoreboard

**LEGION MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE**  
For February 14/17

**PEEWEE**  
6:00 a.m. Tidewater vs. Rochester  
7:00 a.m. Baltimore vs. Cleveland

**ATOMS**  
FIRST PLAYOFF GAMES  
8:10 a.m. Hamilton vs. London  
9:10 a.m. St. Kitts vs. Oshawa

**NOVICE**  
12:20 a.m. Weston vs. Guelph  
11:20 a.m. Brampton vs. Dixie

**BANTAM**  
12:30 p.m. Aerus vs. Orlers  
4:00 p.m. Cougars vs. Jets  
7:00 p.m. Rockies vs. Whalers

**MIDGET/JUVENILES**  
3:40 p.m. Chicago vs. Boston  
5:00 p.m. Buffalo vs. Vancouver  
6:00 p.m. Toronto vs. Montreal

**OMHA PLAYDOWNS SCHEDULE**  
Saturday, February 14: Atom Steelworkers vs. New Hamburg  
Concrete Construction Novices vs. Elora  
Wednesday, February 13: Beardmore Peewees vs. Fergus  
Mino Atom Moms vs. Woodloch or Orangeville  
Tuesday, February 12: Juveniles vs. New Hamburg  
Ed's Midgets vs. Fergus

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY 11**  
7:00 p.m. Family Cleaners vs. ATW  
8:20 p.m. Lakeview vs. Helbers  
9:40 p.m. Blow Press vs. Van's Welding

**Central Ontario Junior 'B'**  
Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Streetsville	44	38	5	1	318	133	77
Burlington	44	31	11	2	313	167	64
Orillia	44	26	15	3	245	201	55
Dixie	44	25	15	4	231	195	54
Brampton	44	24	18	2	245	204	50
Oak Ridges	43	21	15	7	240	219	49
Georgetown	44	16	20	8	206	239	40
Barrie	44	14	21	9	219	261	37
Oakville	44	16	25	3	237	257	35
Thornhill	44	14	28	2	196	263	30
Milton	43	10	28	5	192	298	25
Acton	44	3	37	4	195	379	10

One game remained to be played Monday night. Milton at Oak Ridges.

# Strikes and Splits

by Bob Heatley

**Feb. 4 M & MRS**  
Cathie Ahearn outboxed all the other ladies as she captured both high single 220 and triple 584.

While Cathie was outrolling the ladies, husband John knocked off both high single 253 and triple 608. That's what you call family bowling!

Other top singles went to Keith Caldwell 230, Jim Waterworth 225, Bob Flemming 221, Sid Spear 220 and Anna Spear 219. Top triple scores were rolled by Keith Caldwell 644, Jean Arnold 574, Bob Flemming 596, Sandy Caldwell 557 and Helen Dwyer 538.

Standings are The Coll 45/44, Sea Bowlers 36, Lucky Seven 34, The Champs 34, The Lettowers 24 and The Slow Pokes moving up fast with 18.

**Feb. 4 BEARDMORE**  
Sue Robson outscored all other ladies as she captured both high single 233 and triple 670.

Men's high single score was rolled by Terry Curlew 272. Other top singles were rolled by Ken Parrish 260, Bill Benton 247, Reg Warford 245, Paul Tyers 241 and Reg Marsh 238.

Jack Vanderkooy rolled men's best triple with his 664. Terry Curlew followed with 646, Reg Warford 629, Reg Warford 640, Jim Robson 613 and Bill Paley 606.

Team standings are Beavers 49%, Platers 43, Rollers 37%, Finishers 36%, Strikers 32%, Polishers 30.

**Feb. 5 TUESDAY AFTERNOON SELECTS**  
Best single of the afternoon went to Donna Herrington with her 254.

Following in the single department were Avril Matheson 236, Eleanor Paterson 228, Valerie Lewis 223, Dianne Mellon 223, and Roselee Dawkins 221. Kathy Jensen had top triple with 629. Other good triple rollers were Valerie Lewis 609, Donna Herrington 587, Avril Matheson 570, Eleanor Paterson 563, and June Markie 541.

Standings are Mistifs 35, Sinkers 33, Little Rascals 34 and Triumphs 32.

**Feb. 6 ACTON LADIES**

# Curling Capers

**LADIES BONSPIEL**  
Some of our girls have been out bonspieling lately.

At the Rosebowl in Brampton on January 22-23, Bobbie Phillips rink of Marg Brundle, Val Phillips and Jean McCutcheon curled three good games, coming up against last year's divisional winners in the process. Although no trophies came home the team thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

At the Weston Club this past week, Sue Patrick's rink of Evelyn Cadenhead, Marg Hicks and Donna Neely enjoyed a two-day, three game spiel.

Although both games were lost, the Phillips rink gave a tremendous go against Les Gireaux's rink and Bill Craig's rink respectively. The club extends its proud thanks for showing them Acton is still on the map.

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# Skaters make appeal for extra funds

The Acton Figure Skating Club is making an appeal to town businesses and citizens in order to raise the extra \$1,000 it needs to balance its budget.

Funds for the club usually come from membership dues, but operating costs were increased this year when the town of Halton Hills raised the ice rental fee to \$33.

Also the club's enrolment was down this year.

Mona Petrillo, spokesperson for the club, said members have already raised \$1,000 through a bake sale, raffle and skate-a-thon but they are still \$1,000 short, although membership fees were increased for each group by \$10-\$15.

The club's winter carnival, to be held at the end of March, should be a money-maker, said Petrillo, but it will also cost close to \$1,000 to produce it.

"The club was touch and go this year," she said, "but it looks like we'll make it this year. We're just a small club, struggling to make it."

"We might have to cut back on ice time, for next year however," she added. Right now the club rents about 17 hours week, spending more than \$2,000 a month on rental fees.

Petrillo said with registration fees averaging \$70 a year, each group getting two hours of lessons from October to March it works out to about \$1 a lesson.

She also noted the club is the only figure skating available in Acton, since the recreation department does not offer classes. The club has only been involved in competition for the past three or four years, she added. Before that it was like a recreation club.

Skaters will be travelling to Sarnia in March for an international competition.

# Moms win

The Acton Minor Hockey Atom Moms topped Fergus 4-2 last Wednesday at the Community Centre, to win the first round of their best of five Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA), playdowns, tonight (Wednesday), in Acton.

The Moms squeezed past Guelph 2-1 in an exhibition match played Saturday at the Community Centre.

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Dear Journalists, Amateurs are often delightful and useful people, but there are limits. The Canadian Medical Association, for example, gets very upset with even well-intentioned amateurs who attempt appendectomies, or cancer cures. And if the CMA weren't there to enforce professional standards, the doctors themselves would come down hard on the pretenders. To protect their patients. To protect themselves. To know who the real doctors were.

Where is this steel in journalism, among Canada's editors and reporters and columnists and commentators? Where is the stern self-regulation that defines every true profession?

Not all, but many of you journalists today don't seem to understand your responsibility to the public. You act as though being vivid and grammatical were enough, as though no other qualifications were needed. Among your ranks is the "busi-

ness writer" who goes far beyond reporting facts and informed opinion. You interpret economic matters, like a latter-day J.K. Galbraith. Your cousin is the "science columnist" with only the most marginal grasp of the scientific and technological galaxies he tosses around with such rich and persuasive jargon.

When you and he go further, and praise or damn or otherwise edit news (and that means information) on the basis of its morality, economic cast, social implications, environmental orthodoxy and consequences for international trade, you are a danger to everybody.

You are a danger to the people who accept your pretense of authority, the people whose opinions are moulded and whose thinking is thereby confined by your bite-sized bits of instant expertise, the people whose understanding you control.

You are a danger to the real experts, who are rarely blessed with coherence. Their attempts to tell the

public what they know are swamped in the wake of your memorable phrases and dazzling facility and utter assurance.

Above all you are a danger to your profession, to journalism. The makeup is showing. More and more people have stopped believing you, and therefore your whole tribe. You're teaching the public that journalists are posturers, ego- and power-trippers, shallow little pretenders whose only understanding is of words.

Stop and think. If you lose us, we lose you and with you a key freedom. And unless you regain your standards, you will lose us. There is nothing more unforgiving than betrayed faith. Without the faith of patients, there would be no doctors. Without the faith of voters, governments fall or become the enemy. Without the faith of the public, journalism dwindles to mere entertainment. Whorish entertainment. By amateurs.



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