

Milton Minor Hockey House league happenings

Intensity and seriousness of winner-take-all; and the less strained atmosphere of the exhibition games put the whole Minor House League in paradox this week.

NOVICE
Crest Hardware clinched their series with a 3-1 victory over Mowbray Fuelers; Beech Bros. equalled that with a 2-1 win over Little Firemen; and Little Pontiacs got a 3-1 victory over Rebekah Lodge in an exhibition game in the Novice house.

Jim and Tim Pearson got one each and Doug Waters another for the Crest crew, with assistance from George Trencs, George Corbett, Tim Pearson and Waters; while the Mowbray group's loner was by Murray McPhail, assisted by Kevin Smith and Pierre Galipeau.

Roger Delnin and Jeff Lyons racked up the Beech Bros. hits, assisted by David Arbic and Dany Saliba; while Kevin McCoy assisted by Jim Clarridge put up the fight for the Firemen.

Two of the Pontiac's hits were by Kevin Howden, with Peter Rota rounding out the score assisted by Howden. Greg Emms assisted Howden once. Rebekah's books were kept open by a solo effort from Robert Burke.

PEE WEE
Two shutouts and an exhibition game accounted for the Pee Wee slice of action this week. The exhibition game saw Fay's Plumbing take Canadian Tire 3-1; while Hood's won their two-of-three series by wiping out McCuaig Insurance 3-0; and Milton Lumber made theirs by going one better than Milton Pharmacy 1-0.

Farrow and Stover made the Fay's light-blinkers, with assistance from Timbers, Stover and Marshall, while Warren, helped by Smith carried Canadian Tire's banner.
Hood's unbested scoring was by Irvin, Frame and Serafini; while Thompson, Frame and Leslie assisted.

BANTAM
Bantam happenings this week included Milton Department Store's 2-1 victory over Bell Bros. in the first game of the semi-finals; while the third of a three-game series put Milton Police over Hillmer Real Estate 3-2; and an exhibition game saw Local 4970 take Corbett's Sporting Goods 4-3.

Lee Fuller got both Department Store lightblinks, assisted by McCann, Presniak, Hyatt, and Ross Fuller. Bell Bros. scoring was by Tom Wells, assisted by Broughton.
Milton Police sharpshooters included Rusk, Clarke and McTrach, with Ismond getting two assists and Purbrick and McTrach getting one each. Lawrence racked up both of Hillmer's hits, assisted by Lyons and Roberts. Clement made two of Corbett's, plus a whistle.

MIDGET
In final games of the Midget best-of-three series Bill's Auto Body downed Harris Stationery 2-1; Knight's Men's Wear made a 5-2 win over Park Farm Dairy; and Pivment and Chemical levelled Ledwith's Super Savers 5-3.

Bud Thomas made both of the Auto Body hits, with help on one from Jim Dance and Gerry Legate; while Harris' was a solo effort from Mitchell.
Wilson and Sales accounted for two each of Knight's scores with Hyholt getting the fifth. Assists included two from Nyholt and one each from Durante, Wilson and Leslie. Sales and Law led the charge from Park Farm, assisted by Cookson and Clarke.

Pigment and Chemical tallies were by Brouse twice, and one each by Trencs, Smith and McLean. Assists were by Lewis, Brouse and two from McLean. Supersavers' shots included two from Dunsmore and one from Hannon, with Evans getting two assists and Owen Yemm making one.

SEMI-FINAL SCHEDULE
Wednesday, March 12-5:30 p.m. Pontiacs vs. Crest; 6:20 p.m. Canadian Tire vs. Milton Lumber; 7:10 p.m. Bell Bros. vs. Milton Department Store; 8:00 p.m. Bill's vs. Pigment-Chemical.



NOW THAT'S SOME TROUT—Jack Simpson and Jim Hamilton, a couple of Hornby residents who get a kick out of ice fishing in winter, landed a real beauty recently on a trip to Lake Simcoe. The Lake Trout was 33 1/2 inches long and weighed in at 14 1/2 lbs. It gave them quite a fight before they brought it in.—(Staff Photo)

Bantams enter quarter finals
Entering the Ontario quarter finals, Milton Legion Bantams trounced Thorold 5-2 here Saturday and hope to clean up the series in the second game in Thorold Thursday at 7 p.m. Milton lost the toss and the third game, if necessary, will be back in Thorold Saturday at 4 p.m.
Hugh Marshall and Harold Merry led the Legionnaires' attack with a pair of goals apiece. Greg Chuchmach added one. Joe McCarthy, Wade Bekar, Kim Mountain and Phillip Colten all had assists.
The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, and 2-2 at the end of the second. Milton jumped in front on Merry's winning goal in the third and then added two insurance tallies.

Acton wins senior laurels in basketball

Acton, Warton, Walkerton and Arthur High schools won a CWOSSA "B" basketball tournament staged at the two auditoriums in Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton on Saturday. Fourteen teams participated in the tourney's 10 exciting games.
Acton Redmen emerged with the senior boys' championship by a lopsided 51-32 victory over Grey Highlands school from Flesherton. It marks the first basketball CWOSSA

Midgets in finals oust Fergus 4-2

Milton Midget four-town hockey tournament team won the right to enter the tourney's finals Saturday night, when they dumped Fergus 4-2 on Saturday. Fergus held a 2-1 lead in the first period and the teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the second stanza. Two counters in the last period gave Milton the victory.
Buddy Thomas, Wayne Emms, Steve Smith and Ben Nyholt registered scores for Milton, with assists going to John Hopkins, (2) Wayne Emms, Andy Trencs, Steve Clark and Ray Evans. Fergus marksmen were Rick Anderson and Mark Snider.
Milton picked up four of the game's five penalties. Randy Hannon of Milton and Dave Hutchinson of Fergus were assessed five minutes for fighting.
Milton: Harley Pickering, Rick Mitchell, Jack Durante, Ray Evans, Steve Clarke, Randy Hannon, Buddy Thomas, Jim Sales, Steve Smith, Andy Trencs, John Hopkins, Wayne Emms, Ben Nyholt, Dave McKee, Rick Ormond.

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184 Main St., Milton

Milton Council Briefs

During a regular meeting Monday members of Milton Council:

* Approved the purchase of a \$517 I.B.M. electric typewriter for the municipal office.

* Agreed to designate the Third Line of the former Esquesing, from the Base Line North to Highway 401 as Harrop Drive. The administration committee was to review other unplaced streets and develop a policy for the designations and numbering.

* Named Deputy-Receiver R. Telephone Co. and the Parking Authority as council representatives.

* Directed establishment of a limited bus parking zone in front of Centennial Park on Martin St.

* Approved fees to hydro commissioners at \$450 annually for the chairman, and \$350 for commissioners with deductions of \$30 for meetings missed. A per diem of \$20 for out of town meetings was approved. Councillors Fay, Smillie and Barr opposed the motion.

* Asked the Hydro and Bell Telephone Co. to relocate poles on Main St. east of Ontario to the widened portion of the right of way.

* Opposed a resolution proposed to the Ontario Municipal Electrical Association that would make relocation of hydro and utility lines a charge against the authority requiring the move. Presently the town pays 50 per cent of the labor cost when it orders utilities moved.

* Opposed any change in the character and use of Algonquin Park as proposed by lumbering and mining interests.

* Referred to the Administration Committee, the subject of arranging Victorian Order of Nursing service in the community. The North Halton Urban Board recently considered

the subject and recommended it to local councils.

* By resolution urged the province to reconsider the proposed legislation that would require the Ontario Humane Society to transfer animals for research. It was noted if the Humane Society discontinued its dog control work the town would be forced to construct its own pound.

During the regular meeting of Milton Council last week, members:

* Accepted a letter from Ontario Fire Marshal M. Hurst congratulating the Milton Fire Brigade on winning an honorable mention in the annual fire prevention contest for municipalities with a population from 5,000 to 10,000. Councillors agreed to add their own letter of congratulations and send it to the brigade.

* Received a letter from Milton Hydro Commission unanimously supporting the establishment of hydro commissions by areas as suggested in the regional government proposal for Halton and Peel. It was suggested such commissions should deal directly with Ontario Hydro, and not through additional regional commissions.

* Learned the Fitzgerald Insurance Agency had

distributed 35 per cent of the total commission income from 1967 Town of Milton premiums to two other local agents—E. B. Clements and R. F. McCuaig agencies. The firm asked direction in the distribution of 1968 premiums.

* Accepted an administration committee report which disclosed store hours are being discussed, and the Chamber of Commerce is being asked to attend a March committee meeting for further discussion.

Promises clean-up at container firm

Promised improvements in the outside storage of Moore Containers on Ontario St. will be observed, Milton Council decided, before considering the need for further action to effect a clean-up.

In a letter to the zoning administrator, Edward H. Harth promised that his firm, which deals in used automotive pallets and containers, would discontinue bringing in more pallets for a week and resort its inventory.

He suggested a two week period should see considerable improvement. Council agreed to withhold action for that period.

What's What In Your Home!

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BOWLING

LADIES SPECIAL
February 25

Ladies' high single, Colleen Gervais 229, ladies' high triple, Colleen Gervais 631.
Other good singles, Ethel Arnold 221, Colleen Gervais 216, Florence Hall 211, Jean Sales 209, Irene Gilbert 208, Millie Thomas 206, Grace Brown 201.
Irene's won 7 for 7, Bert's 5 for 5, Jean's 2 for 2, Mary's 0 for 0.

RATEPAYERS
February 25

Ladies' high single, Norma MacMurphy 292, ladies' high triple, Norma MacMurphy 692.
Men's high single, Ed De Bie Jr. 279, men's high triple Ed De Bie Jr. 738.
Other good singles, Bill Robertson 244, Glenda Sherwood 264, 233, Jack Champoux 249, Ed De Bie Jr. 249, Donna Neal 258, Norman Igo 223, Edna Burra 267, Irene Few 231, Ivan Harris 246, Ed McLeod 223, Jim Colvin 232, Bill Robertson 244.
Other good triples, Glenda Sherwood 689, Jack Champoux 607, Irene Few 613, Jim Colvin 662, Tom Few 633.
Imperials won 2 for 102, Monkeys 7 for 89, Hot Dogs 4 for 83, Nuts 3 for 79, Blue Bombers 5 for 78, 1/2 Doz. 5 for 72, Corners 0 for 57, Spartans 2 for 54.

WEDNESDAY NITERS
February 26

Ladies' high single, Sally Laing 282, ladies' high triple Sally Laing 712.
Other good singles, Diane Grant 207, Phil Phillips 202, Connie Duguay 253, Diane McDonald 232, Shirley Hall 255, Jean Morby 202, Joan Doerr 200.
Other good triples, Diane Grant 501, Linda Dunne 518, Sue Garbowky 506, Joan Phillips 547, Betty Kingston 525, Donna Knowles 523, Leone Flarity 558, Faye Wood 541, Diane McDonald 535, Shirley Hall 607, Joan Doerr 556, Rose Davis 527, Norma Connell 549.
Lynne's 3 for 47, Joan's 2 for 40, Leone's 3 for 44, Sally's 2 for 23, Connie's 0 for 26, Alice's 0 for 12, Sue's 1 for 26, Sandy's 1 for 8.

CLUB 24
February 26

Ladies' high single, Eileen Downs 278, ladies' high triple, Rene McCoy 666.
Other good singles, Rene McCoy 248, Pink Teasdel 227.
Other good triples, Ilene McKerr 633, Ginny Galipeau 618.
Shirley Sim won 5 for 93, Phil Raspberry 3 for 87, Dorothy Faubert 4 for 85, Pink Teasdel 2 for 57.

CANADIAN METEER GIRLS
February 27

Ladies' high single, Glenna Rusk 324, ladies' high triple Glenna Rusk 768.
Other good triples, Donna Grenke 738, Gertie Mountain 702, Joan Waters 677, Willie Wilson 676, Mary Heipel 644.
Grenke won 7 for 7, Murray 7 for 7, Coates 5 for 5, Evans 5 for 5, Smith 2 for 2, Fay 2 for 2, Hambly 0 for 0 Heipel 0 for 0.

LOWVILLE
February 28

Ladies' high single, Jeannette Paquette 308, ladies' high triple, Linda King 698.
Men's high single, Bill De Forest 270, men's high triple, Bill De Forest 726.
Other good singles, Mel D. 225, 221, Gord H. 235, Janice B. 214, Stu K. 254, Lee C. 221, Joan D. 241, 208, Martha H. 205, Wilf B. 200, Marlene M. 263, 220, Reg S. 236, Eleanor N. 202, Ken P. 259, 248, Harold G. 220, 218, 213, Jack K. 248, 225, 200, Jim N. 257, 210, 206, Marina K. 218, 204, 201, Linda K. 274, 221, 203, Bruce P. 233, Joe H. 223, Phil C. 258, 231, 216, Doug C. 228, Bill D. 247, 209, Cec K. 216, Shirley D. 236, 204, Pat T. 227.
Other good triples, Mel D. 636, Gord H. 601, Joan D. 628, Marlene M. 657, Ken P. 682, Harold C. 651, Jack K. 673, Jim N. 673, Marina K. 623, Phil C. 705, Jeannette P. 663.
Bill won 2 for 87, Marlene 5 for 85, Phil 5 for 84, Jack 2 for 82, Mel 7 for 81, Stu 0 for 81, Linda 5 for 76, Roger 2 for 69.

Lawson heads region brief

Trustee William Lawson was named to chair a Halton Board of Education committee preparing a brief on regional government.
The committee is charged with assessing the effect of regional government proposals will have on education in Halton and the effect any separation of Burlington from Halton would have on the present county board.
Others on the committee will be trustees Ernest Bodner, Liberty Pease, Hubert Clohoney and G. H. Thorpe. Staff members will be J. Singleton and Bruce Lindley.

MILTON CURLING CLUB

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the Milton Curling Club will be held in the club lounge

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969
AT 8.00 P.M.

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E. R. REED,
Secretary,
The Milton Curling Club

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