

### Third-period rally stops Legion atoms

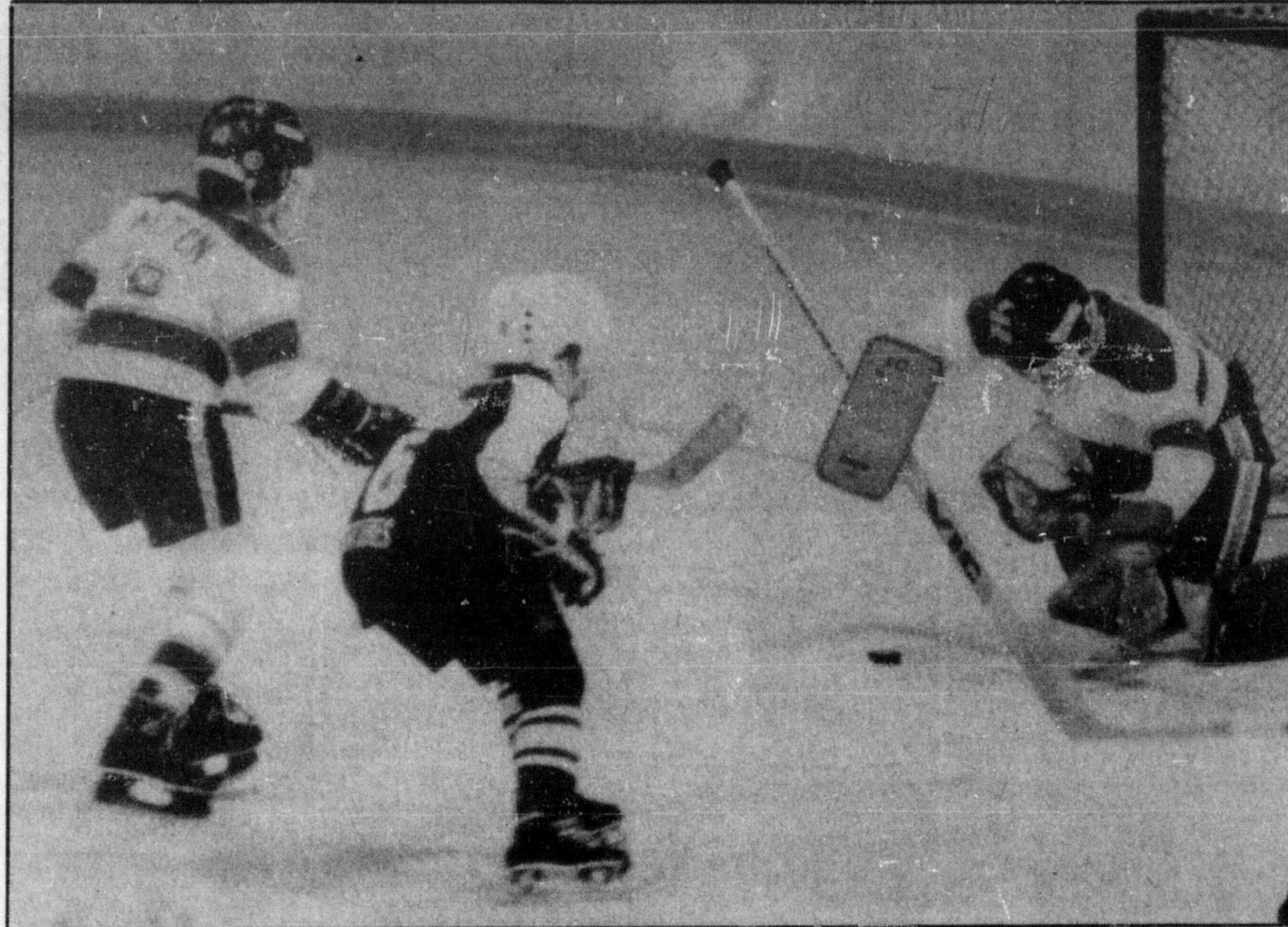
Brampton scored three times in the third period to hand Milton Legion major atoms a 4-1 setback last Tuesday at Memorial Arena.

The marker seemed to take the stuffing out of the Milton attack which had been gaining momentum in the final period.

Brampton stormed to the attack with two quick goals before Travis Cole found the range for Milton in the last minute of play.

Jason Newby received the lone assist on the play.

Brampton nursed a 1-0 lead into the third period before scoring an unusual shorthanded goal to go two up. The puck was shot from the corner and deflected off a leg into the Milton net.



GETTING READY TO smother the puck, Milton major atom goalie Dennis Poulin goes to his knees. Brampton scored three times in the third period to win 4-1 last Tuesday.

### Parks offering winter fun

Memories of water skiing and sunbathing may be growing dim but the crisp winter air brings cold-weather fun sharply into focus at Ontario's provincial parks.

Some parks offer groomed cross-country ski or snowmobile trails, wax shacks or warmup cabins, others simply a plowed parking lot at the threshold of a pristine wonderland.

Parks and recreation areas geared up for winter use are described in the 1979-80 edition of Winter Outdoors, Ontario Provincial Parks and Trails available free at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Parks and Recreational Areas Branch, Room 3321, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1W3, or call (416) 965-3081.

Two parks (Bronte Creek and Wasaga Beach) maintain artificial ice rinks and may have hills for tobogganing.

Entrance fees are charged at some parks but most are free. Vehicle gates are closed at some parks because of unplowed roads.

### McDuffe joins AHL Voyageurs

Milton resident Peter McDuffe has joined the professional ranks once again.

McDuffe last week played three games with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League on a temporary basis.

The 31-year-old goalie has been a member of Georgetown Raiders in Intermediate A for the past two seasons and indications so far are that he isn't too sure whether or not he would like to make a comeback in professional hockey.

McDuffe played in the National Hockey League

### Game and Fish News



The government is going full steam ahead in its fish stocking program despite problems with fish disease.

One of the problems is a mild contamination of IPN (infection pancreatic necrosis) in 120,000 young salmon. These one-year-old salmon are held at a hatchery near Uxbridge, Ont.

The fish are still safe to eat despite the mild infection. A total of 130,000 salmon smolts were dumped into the Credit River last fall with no bad results.

Ontario is committed to keeping the salmon fishery going. It had one of its most successful years so far this season when 900,000 salmon eggs were taken from fish at Port Credit last fall. Salmon from this collection are slated for planting in the spring of 1981.

Lake trout, rainbow trout and brown trout plantings are scheduled to go ahead as planned.

Tony Taziar our energetic past assistant president, along with Al Campbell, Chester McComb and pals Gord, Ken and Bob bagged four deer this fall with bow and arrow. Tony was the top man with the biggest buck.

A couple of weeks ago, we wrote about how dogfish had taken a large part of the fish and chip market replacing the higher-priced halibut and haddock.

Well, Canadians are now finding out that dogfish, or ling as it's commonly called, is really good to eat.

Fishermen are turning to dogfish to supplement their income. Dogfish are bring \$150 per ton. Just out from Vancouver in the Gulf of Georgia, it's estimated fishermen could take five million pounds annually. These fish were taken by the million during the last war for their high vitamin content. A new plant is being built in Vancouver creating 280 jobs.

Mr. Armstrong, head of the operation, says there are now fishermen who go out for dogfish year-round and basically fish for nothing, else earning a good living.

So, as we have suggested before in this column, bring one home, cut it into fillets one inch thick, roll in cracker crumbs and milk and fry for about five minutes on each side. Remove from the pan and put them immediately onto a pan with paper napkins. We think you will enjoy them.

Ontario's 80,000 moose and their future will be discussed in open house meetings this winter in over 70 cities and towns across the province. Contrary to some hunters' beliefs, our moose herd is in serious trouble.

Just 15 years ago, Ontario had 125,000 moose which has declined by 40,000. It's quite apparent something has to be done in a hurry. The percentage of hunters with moose kills was down 22 per cent. Sportsmen can blame it on someone else if they want to live in a dream world but according to James Auld, the provincial minister of Natural Resources, hunting, predators and poachers have all taken their toll.

If there is a moose management meeting within a hundred miles of you this winter, we urge moose hunters to go and participate.

Mr. Auld says a moose management specialist will attend each meeting to answer questions. A film entitled 'Monarch of the North' will be shown. Will you participate OR just sit home and beef about it?

A very happy and prosperous New Year to all and may the fish you catch make you eligible for the Liars Club.

### Legion foursome moves to finals

History was made when Milton Legion Branch 136 captured the Ontario District B curling championship in Chinguacousy last week.

It marked the first time in the 50-year history of the branch, a Milton rink advanced to the provincial finals which are slated for Feb. 14-17 in Ottawa.

The Milton rink won the title over foursomes from Niagara Falls, Woodstock, St. Catharines, Burlington, Bramalea and Paris.

The members of the rink are father Dennis Rowley sons Ron Rowley and Rick Rowley and Reg Corp. Corp was substituting for Bruce Kitchen who suffered an injury in an accident and was unable to compete.

Earlier in the month, Milton won the zone B-7 title over five other rinks to move to the district final. Kitchen joined the Rowley family for the event.

The provincial final is a round-robin affair of 10 ends. Play will continue throughout the week at the Carleton Heights Curling Club.

The winner will play in the Canadian finals March 9-14 in Camrose, Alberta.

### Springers do well in meet

Several Milton Springers got off to good starts in their attempts to advance to the provincial meet next April.

The first of three meets was held recently in Oakville with approximately 200 girls competing. The top six in each group qualify.

Results of Milton Springers are as follows:

Argo C—Laura Scharbach, 13th overall of 34 in her first Ontario Gymnastics Federation meet.

Argo B—Kerry Horn, seventh overall, third on vault; Susan James, fourth on vault.

Argo A—Paula Geniole, sixth overall, fourth on vault.

Tyro B—Team led by Angela Geniole with a sixth on bars and sixth all overall, came second in team standings. Other team members are Julie Dermo, second on vault, Joanna Scott, Claire Dynan, Christine Yoshida and Stefanie Zoppas.

Junior B—Cindy Riley, ninth overall, sixth on bars.

Junior A—Chris Keating, fifth overall, fourth on vault and floor.



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