

ATOMS

Atom hockey on Saturday, saw Brampton down Weston 2-1, in the early morning paper. Weston took an early lead in the first period, but lost power in the third when Brampton tallied up two goals for the win. Mike Morris copped the only Weston marker from team mate Bruce McPhail for the opener.

Brampton's tally came from Scott Malcolm, on an assist from John Thompson and Glen Owens. Jeff Shields scored from Bob Kilby to make it 2-1.

Mike Ware picked up the only times. penalty of the game for tripping.

NOVICE Hamilton downed St. Catharines 3-1 in the Novice division on Saturday to break last-week's tie. St. Catharines led the game with two quick goals in the first and second periods, but deteriorated in the third when Hamilton slapped three fast ones to come

up with the win. Ford Alton opened up with an unassisted marker and Mike Mitchell followed up with another from Alton. Dave Morris, Len Brown and John McCutcheon mustered up Hamilton's three unassisted goals for the after-

Niagara Falls trounced Oshawa 7-1 in the follow-up game with R. Baginsky tagging a five goal threat, all unassisted. Extra markers for the Flyers came from Jentels on an assist from Baginsky and from Ensing on a

pass from Hurley. John Scoyne came up with Oshawa's only marker once again,

PEE WEE

Baltimore downed Cleveland 5-2 in the first of a twin bill for the Pee Wees. Brian Storey started Baltimore off on a pass from Charlie McCrae, followed by Steve Ward from Jim McNabb. Brian Storey came back with two more markers, one unassisted, the other on an assist from Jim McNabb again. Charlie Allen metted Baltimore's final with as-Asts from Mike Ferguson and Steve Ward.

Peter Pavli and Wade Knight exchanged goels and assists for

Cleveland's two points. Glen McKenzie starred for Rochester with a hat trick on Saturday when he and his team mates downed Springfield 4-3 in a closely matched game. Clive Diggins, Bob Murray and Kevin Marcoux assisted simultaneously on Glen's three goals. Peter Hargrave picked up number four, unassisted.

Bernie Taylor opened for Springfield on a pass from Bill Paul and Dave Forester followed up with two more on assists from Bill McKenzie and Bern Taylor.

Note The Legion is looking for another 12 players in order to form two midget teams in the Legion Town League. Any boys interested in playing are asked to contact either Bill Buchanan ortown league president Gord James.

BANTAM

Last Wednesday night's bantam action saw Pittsburg overthrow Hershey with a 7-1 score. Pittsburgh took an early lead in

Georgetown edges Acten Nevice 3-2

Tri-county hockey action here last Friday night saw the Acton Novices lose a 3-2 decision to Georgetown.

Jeff Townsley scored both of Acton's markers, the first on a penalty shot, after being tripped

from behind on a near score. Georgetown picked up two goals in the second period, to take a 2-1 lead over Acton. Alan Laws scored from Dean Papeil and McCandless popped one in from Thompson.

Acton tied the game up at the 4.45 mark of the third period when Jeff Townsley planted one with the help of Gary Barden and Russ VanFleet.

The winning marker for Georgetown came off the stick of Dean Popeil assisted by Kevin Rocks, with three minutes left

to play. Acton drew two penalties throughout the game, while Georgetown picked up a pair of

misdemeanors. Acton lineup: (goal) Inscoe; Kent Kentner, Gary Barden, Jeff Townsley, Van Fleet, Gerry Berden , Withers, Joe Kentner, Chambers, Holmes, Timbers and Ashley.

the first period with goals from Garth Taylor from Tim Coles and follow-ups from Dave Hunter and John Thatcher. Rolland McCulloch scored Hershey's only marker early in the second

Jeff Cooper and Ron Waites came back with two more Pittsburgh markers in the second with Randy Ferguson from Ron Waites and Jaff Cooper scoring in the third.

Hershey picked up six penalties throughout the game, while Pittsburg took to the box four

STANDINGS OF TEAMS

AT	OM	S		
Brampton	2	2	0	-
Weston	2	0	2	•
NO	VIC	E		
Hamilton	2	2	0	-
Niagara Falls	2	1	0	1
St. Catharines	2	0	1	1
Oshawa	2	0	2	-
PEE	WE	ES		٠.

Rochester Springfield Cleveland Thurs. Nov. 16 BANTAMS

G. A

SCORING DERBY GOALS unassisted. & ASSISTS

Hershey

S. Malcolm B. D. McGilloway B Thompson B M. Morris W Shields B D. Webster B B. McPhail W B, Kilby B G. Owens B

NOVICE R. Baginski N.F. McCutcheon H D. Morris H F. Alton St. C. Scoyne O.

E. Ensing N.F. L. Brown H G. Toth H . Ellerby St. C

J. Hurley N.F. PEE WEES

D. Forester S G. McKenzle R S. Marshall C B. Storey B . McNab B

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Pollution costs enormous

— Ont. Fed. Naturalists

B. Taylor S T. Lambert S C. McRae B BANTAMS

D. Pink B G. Taylor P G. Masters P S. Connell P J. Cooper P

Charlie Thomson, statistician

Pollution of air, water and soil

costs each person in Ontario

about \$72 per year - about \$500,-

000,000 - according to the Fed-

eration of Ontario Naturalists.

residents \$25 per capita per

year, water pollution \$22 and soil

Since 1956 a total of\$1,250,000

has been spent to combat water

pollution, reports the Ontario

Water Resources Commission.

In addition industry has spent

\$110,000,000 on facilities for

The costs are for sewage

treatment and disposal, water

treatment, and other costs such

as expenses for cleaning build-

ings from soot stains and the

extra costs of travelling further

to find a clean swimming area.

penalties we are paying because

of the pollution of our environ-

ment - but some less obvious

effects may, in the long run, have

For example, diseases attrib-

utable to air pollution are bron-

chial infections, cancer and em-

physema. Emphysema is the

fastest growing disease in North

more serious consequences.

These are the more obvious

treatments of its wastes.

pollution \$25.

Air pollution costs Ontario



INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY action Sunday night saw the Orioles down the Hornets 6-4. Glen Holmes, Hornet wingman tries to pound one past Oriole goaltender Frank Anthony while Gary Ritchie skates in to help the netminder. Below Dave Papillon faces off with Gary Ritchie, as Glen Holmes and Bruce Barber prepare to make their moves on the play. (Staff Photo)

Industrial league statistics

Player and team statistics as compiled by statistician Barry Inscoe are as follows:

* Player	G.P.	G	. A.	T.
# Goy, J.	4	8	11	19
* Cunningham	4	6	9	15
* Massles G.	. 3	1	0 4	14
Mellon, R.	4	7	4	11
Bullough, J.	. 4	3	7	10
* Phillips, H.		3	7	10
* Gordon, R.	. 4	. 4	.5	. 9
* Blow, S.	3	4	4	8
* Holmes, G.	4	7	1	8
Hilliard, Ed	1. 4	5	3	8
*	10			
* Team Statis	tics:			_
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* Team * Orioles Hornets * Raiders Goaltenders Average: G.P.

Anthony * Williams 2 * Arbic * Leatherland.5 McKenzie .5 * Pudgell

New Symbol Signs

Warns of a bump or uneven spot

on the pavement or road. Reduce

speed and maintain alert control of

your vehicle when going over the

America. There is apparently no

cure for it. Oxygen bearing cells

in the-blood become contaminated

and less oxygen is absorbed. The

victim becomes short of breath

and the strain usually leads to a

heart attack or a collapse of the

Air pollution may be a major

factor in lung and skin cancers.

In carbon monoxide there are

nine pollutants attributable to

carcinogens ~ cancer causing

We must initiate a meaningful

program dedicated to the solu-

tion of problems that involve

conflict between man and nature

says the Federation of Ontario

Naturalists. The Federation re-

cognizes man must alter his

environment. It denies, however,

that pollution, degradation of the

landscape and the fouling of the

atmosphere must be the by-pro-

Whenever possible cook vege-

tables in the bottom of the double

bother while you make the cream

sauce in the upper pan. Saves

ducts of progress.

finel and time.

compounds,

NEW

Reminder

OLD

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otiations are settled.

ust 26. pal Affairs for improvements parcel in lot one, concession 4. done to parks in Eden Mills,

*Received word from the Department of Transport that an engineer would examine a bridge on the Second Line crossing at the C.P.R. tracks above Five Sideroad. The township had applied earlier requesting im-

tend a joint meeting of planning boards, committee of adjust-

-- A Jaycees group has been

--Gueloh centennial steam lo-

-- Friends were pleased to see

-- Again this year pictures of

children with Santa Claus will be

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the Queen's Guineas at the Win-

comotive is to be floodlit. It's

been placed beside the station.

formed in Milton: Burlington

Jaycees helped get them started.

Free Press



Nassagaweya Council Briefs

*Discussed reported shooting * seek assistance and advice about G.A. * the problem. Milton Brick complained of shooting in the pit area both in the daytime and at night,

(4.0) *inery. (8.0) * *Learned from Sharpe and Ni- Council expressed desire to have chols Law office that property him continue taking care of the owned by Mr. and Mrs. DeMynn Memorial Plot as he has been in lot eight of concession one, doing a commendable job.

from the Department of Munici-

Campbellville and Brookville. provement on the bridge.

*Received an invitation to at- are dumping refuse over the

At the last regular meeting of ments and municipal councils at Nassagaweya council, members: the County Building in Milton,

*Accepted with regret the reand vandalism at Milton Brick signation of Grant Campbell of Company and decided to write the Moffatt from the Nassagaweya *Ontario Provincial Police and Committee of Adjustment, effective immediately. Mr. Camp-

had been expropriated and neg- *Learned Robert A. Hurren would have an O.M.B. hearing *Received a letter of thanks last Friday at 11 a.m. at Brookfrom Milton Fire Fighters for ville Memorial building. Mr. taking part in their parade Aug- Hurren is appealing a decision made by the Committee of Ad-*Learned of provincial grants justment turning down his application for a land separation of a

> *Issued notices to people who fence at the township dump after

> > News Items

on at some homes already!

have "lush" growth.

-- Christmas lights are turned

-- The leaves are all off the

trees - but not the election post-

ers. In fact some trees still

A hundred years ago, a Prisoner

in a Turkish fortress in the Holy

Land announced a new Revelation

of God. His name was Saha'u'llah.

His "Letters to the Kings" ore.

without doubt, the most remark

able documents in religious history.

Several million people have now

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gate it either through your clergy-

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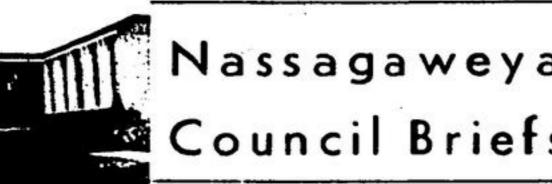
Mrs. Eleanor Harding, Secy

7 Ringway Cres., Rexdale

man or by writing:

responded to His call,

Local



bell resigned due to poor health. *Accepted with regret the resignation of the township build-*and damage was done to mach- ing caretaker Fred Edwards, effective December 31, 1967.

*Set 8 p.m. November 9 as a date for Mr. Kirkeby's committee of adjustment hearing at Brookville Municipal building. He is requesting a land separation at Concession 5, lot 15. Edward Connor's request for a land separation in concession five, lot 16 will be heard December 7.

Approve cost sharing

Everton, Montrose dams first on Grand River conservation program

A cost-sharing program for a \$30,000,000 program of dams was approved Thursday, Nov. 16 by the Board of Directors of the Grand River Conservation Auth-

The complicated formula allocates costs on the basis of benefits received by each municipality from the dams.

The dams are to be built over a 12-year period with federal and provincial grants totalling 75 per cent of the cost. The Ontario government has approved the program but federal approval is still being awaited.

The dams are to be located near West Montrose, north of Kitchener: Everton, north-west of Acton; Ayr, west of Galt; on the outskirts of Guelph, and near Hespeler.

First stage of the program involved building the Montrose and Everton dams and buying the land for the other three. The provincial government has approved a 50 per cent grant for a \$500,000 interim land buying program aimed at buying land needed for the dams before speculators force up land prices.

The new cost-sharing formula brings all 71 valley municipalities into major dam buildingprolects for the first time.

The six benefits and theirper-

centage values are: Direct flood control, 15.73 per cent; indirect flood control, 10.32 per cent; pollution abatement, 38.78 per cent; general benefit, 20 per cent; outlet liability, 13.03 per cent; special benefits, 2.14 per cent.

Pollution abatement is the biggest single benefit derived from the dams. The dams will ensure a constant supply of water in the river to dilute sewage and other wastes emptied into the river.

This charge is based on population and will also be adjusted periodically to take into account the rapid growth of some of the larger urban municipalities. Smaller and more static communities will pay proportionately less as the bigger communities grow.

Mr. Bauer explained that rural municipalities contribute to the pollution of the river because of agricultural chemicals and wastes which are washed into the streams and rivers and which must be diluted along with industrial wastes and sewage from urban municipalities.

General benefits include recreation facilities to be provided at the dams, beautification of river flats and general improvements of the river valley. This is assessed on a population basis.

Outlet liability is assessed on an acreage basis. The rate at tem. which municipalities pay is weighted so that townships pay the least and cities the most.

TWO-WAY VISION -- Swimming along in fresh water without spectacles, the anableps, a tropical fish, is truly a four-eyed specimen. This live-bearer. which sometimes grows a foot long, has unusual divided vision. Its eye resembles that of a frog, except that the upper portion is adapted for sight in the air, while the lower is for vision in the

Some people think they are they have it.

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stage is \$17,000,000 which after grants leaves \$4,250,000 to be raised by authority municipal-

be considerably less.

The example shows the charges for the first stage if the municipal share is paid in cash. Spread over a 20 year debenture period, the annual charges will

Examples show the following cash amount for each municipality in this area as well as some of the larger ones. Cities - Brantford \$832,153,

Galt \$464,059, Guelph \$552,065, Kitchener \$620,495 Waterloo \$211,024, Towns - Fergus \$27,552, Hes-

peler \$88,290. Villages - Arthur \$7,797, Ayr \$14,157, Bridgeport \$18,309, El-

ora \$9,659. Townships - Eramosa \$33,271 Erin \$18,189, Esquesing \$1,213, Nassagaweya \$9,113, Peel \$45,-392, Puslinch \$26,926.

in the winter months. In addition

to making sure that the car will

start, the Club strongly recom-

mends the following safety

1. That brakes are properly

adjusted, linings are not worn out

and that there is correct fluid

level and clearances. Also have

2. The exhaust system is quiet

with no leaks. Muffler and tail

pipe should be at peak efficiency

to offset the dangers of deadly,

odourless carbon monoxide

3. Lights are properly adjust-

ed; stop and tall lights, and all:

directional signals are function-

4. Windshield wipers are in

good condition, with proper ten-

sion and clean wiping action, Add

windshield washer anti-freeze.

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ing of cold weather we

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for the comfort of our

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ed, with no excessive play.

5. Steering is properly align-

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checks:

fumes.

ing properly.

Urge motorists to check cars

The Acton Free Press, Wednesday, November 22, 1967

As a result of a spot check sure a satisfactory performance of garages and service stations, the Hamilton Automobile Club anticipates that a record number of motorists will experience difficulties this winter in "Can't Starts or vehicle breakdown.

Special benefits are listed as recreation and water supply.

These will be assessed against

municipalities enjoying a special

position in relation to the loca-

tion of the dams, such as Guelph,

and to municipalities drawing

water from the river for munici-

Cayuga are the only two munici-

Directors were shown an ex-

ample of the charges against

each municipality for the first

stage of the project, which in-

cludes building the Montrose and

Everton dams and buying the land

required for the other three

dams. Estimated cost of this

pal purposes. Brantford and

palities now doing this.

The Club reports that there seems to be less attention this year than in previous years to the vital necessity of having cars winterized and properly safety checked.

All motorists are urged to ensure winter starting and safe driving by adhering to the following tips:

Install winter (light weight oil, (refer to car manufacturer's

This Winter?

2. Check automatic choke and manifold heater.

4. Check points, plugs and con-

5. Pressure test cooling sys-

freeze. or mileage, require these basic

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