

ATOMS

Brampton and Weston played to a 3-3 draw Saturday morning in the Legion's Atom town league. Scott Malcom tallied up bout. all three of Brampton's markers. with John Thompson collecting an assist.

Jeff Shields notched two unassisted Weston scores with Mike Ware banging in the opener from Mike Morris and Larry Brown.

NOVICE

Hamilton blanked St. Catharines 3-0 in novice hockey action. David Morris opened the scoring tally in the second period for Hamilton when he scored on a set-up from Marv McNabb. John McCutcheon, scored and assisted in the third period of play and Ivan Hearn tallied up while Gord and S. Grosken, hooking.

Toth assisted. twin bill Niagara Falls edged tripping; and R. McCulloch for Oshawa 2-1 in a closely fought tripping.

Eddy Easing open the scoring for the Flyers in the first period while Rick Beginski assisted and came back in the second with an massisted marker.

Oshawa's lonely marker came from dependable Johnny Scoyne, unassisted at the 4 minute mark of the opening stanza.

PEE - WEES

Springfield trounged Cleveland 11-2 in the first game of Pee Wee action Saturday. Dave Forester sparkled for Cleveland with four markers and three assists as did Tony Lambert with the same tally of scores but no assists. Bernie Taylor and Russ Coultrup took assists on two of Dave Forester's scores. Taylor notched two Springfield goals with Dave Forester assisting. Bill McKenzie tallied up for the victors on an assist from Russ

Coultrup. Steve Marshall slammed in both markers for Cleveland with Wade Knight and Wayne Allan assisting.

Baltimore and Rochester drew a 5-5 split in the second Pee Wee game. Steve Ward opened the Baltimore tally unassisted in the first period. In the second stanza Mike Ferguson scored unassisted and Jim McNabb combined with Gary Fisher for another marker. McNabb scored again in the third unassisted, while Steve Ward tallied up from

Jim McNabb. John Rochester scored a pair for his squad, Rochester, with Glen McKenzie and John Hansen copping the assists. Glen McKenzie made a double take while Clive Diggins and Peter Hargrave made the assists. D. Rochester tallied up in the third period from Glen McKenzie.

Mohawk records ~

Close to 6,000 harness racing John McCutcheon, H. enthusiasts were on hand at Mo- David Morris, H. hawk Raceway's closing day Sat- Ford Alton, St. K. urday when three records were Billy Ware, St. K. broken.

The program concluded a schedule of 275 Jockey Club racing dates which attracted 1,420,808 fans who wagered \$79,464,174.

With an additional 30 days in- Ivan Hearn, H. cluded in the schedule, totals eas- Steve Papillon, H. ily topped 1966 figures of 1,180,-471 crowd and \$62,287,497 betting.

Saturday's crowd at Mohawk set a record of \$28,106 wagered for the daily double pool. There was a record \$30,844 in the exactor pool and a track high of \$401,042 passed through the mutuel wind-

Keith Waples won his 250th race Saturday and is the top driver in the circuit.

Santa Claus was at the closing day, arriving by helicopter to dis- Peter Hargrave, R. tribute gifts to the kiddles.

ACTON

10 MAIN ST. N.

BANTAMS

Buffalo overpowered Hershey to come out on top with a 5-2 win in Thursday nights bantam

Dave Pink scored early in the first period from Gary Turkosz for Buffalo, G. Murray and Mike Pope combined for the score in the second period while Gary Turkosz, Dave Pinkand Ron Louttet picked up three more markers in the third period. Ken Hurren and G. Turkosz collected the assists.

Hershey's tally came from R. Gibbons on an assist from C. Kuiken, Kuiken scored later, unassisted.

Buffalo penalties during the game went to B. Irwin, crosschecking; R. Louttet, tripping;

Hershey penalties were spent In the second half of the novice by L. Swan for boarding, R. Marsh

> BANTAMS STANDINGS

Pittsburg Buffalo

SCORING DERBY

Garth Taylor, P. David Pink, B. Gord Murray Steve Connell, P. Garry Turkosz, B. Ron Louttet, B. Jeff Cooper, P. Tim Coles, P. Randy Ferguson, P. Ken Hurren, B.

> LEAGUE STANDINGS **ATOMS**

Brampton

Hamilton Nia. Falls St. Catharines Oshawa*

PEE WEES Baltimore Rochester Springfield

> SCORING DERBY Dec. 16. ATOMS

Scott Malcolm, B. Mike Morris, W. Jeff Shields, W. Gord Bruce, B. Dave McGilloway, B. Dan Webster, B. Mike Ware, W. Bruce McPhail, W. Bob Kilby, B. John Thompson, B. Ricky Gibson, W. Glen Owen, B.

NOVICE Ricky Baginski, N.F. Jim Ellerby, St. K. Gord Toth, H. John Scovne. O. Eddie Ensing, N.F. Steve Brunelle, St. K. Jim Hurley, N.F.

PEE WEES Dave Forester, S. Glen McKenzie, R. Jim McNabb, B, Bernie Taylor, S. Steve Marshall, C. Brian Storey, B. Steve Ward, B. Tony Lambert, S. Mike Ferguson, B. Charlie McRae, B. John Rochester, R. Wade Knight, C.

C. THOMSON, Statistician

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BOWLING LANES

MEMBER O.B.P.A.



TRAINER SONNY TOWNSLEY takes some of the ache out of son Harold's arm following the Tanners' big win Friday. Harold got the opening goal but had two teeth loosened by a high (Staff Photo) stick and a sore arm to boot.



A TENSE MOMENT in Friday's intermediate game with Seaforth. It was the first win for new coach Max Stafford, far right. (Staff Photo)

Halton, Peel gets \$400,000 on sale of treasury shares

O.E. Manning, President, and J.S. Beatty, General Manager of Halton & Peel Trust & Savings Company have announced completion of a successful issue of

Treasury shares. Halton & Peel Trust offered to shareholders the right to subscribe during November for one held at the end of October. The subscription proceeded throughout the month of November and

it is now known that the issue

was subscribed 99.5 per cent. A total of over \$400,000 was received by the Company in new shareholders' funds.

The raising of these funds has been made necessary by the steady growth of the Company. In the year 1967 so far, Savings and Term Deposits have grown from new share of capital stock at a \$60,425,740 at January 1 to over price of \$10 for each eight shares \$68,000,000 by September 30, and Total Assets under Administration from \$69,689,624 at the beginning of the year to over \$80,-

878-3272 Show Times SUN thru THURS! Fri. & Sat. Sat. Matinee at 2 p.m.

DEC. 21-22-23 THURS.-FRI.-SAT. "COME SPY WITH ME" - Color

"FLY AWAY NORTH"

TROY DONAHUE - ANDREA DROMM "THREE STOOGES" - Comedy

"WONDER GLOVE" - Cartoon DEC. 24-25-26-27 SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. "FOLLOW ME BOYS" - Color (Walt Disney)

FRED MACMURRAY - VERA MILES "LIGHTHOUSE KEEPING" - Cartoon N.B. - Special Matinee Boxing Day 2 p.m.

"FOLLOW ME BOYS" THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

DEC. 28-29-30 HILARIOUS FAST-MOVING FUN-TASTIC SLAPSTICK!

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"LADY OF THE RAPIDS"

"PLUTO'S QUINTS" - Cartoon

NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

from Acton.

by the "Rising Sons."

schools in the Toronto area.

ar board hat and a flower.

YEARBOOK COVERDESIGN

Scout

news

Twenty-eight Scouts were pre-

After Flag Break and a short

much eaten by so few, in such a

A film of the Caribou Aircraft

sent for the Christmas Party in

from our school to one of their

by Marianne

CAMERA DAY

Today there were flashes of lightbulbs every where you looked in the school. Little people were running up and down the halls and in and out of the most inconspicuous places taking pictures. One hardly dared to move for fear of having someone pop up out of nowhere to take your picture.

Today was camera day at the high school. Every student was permitted to bring his or her camera to take candid shots. All of the photographs will be submitted to be judged for the yearbook.

The funniest and most original will be placed on the candid camera page of the yearbook. Everyone had a fun time taking The design was chosen by a vote pictures and being wary of the of the students from among five other photographers. Yearbooks may be ordered

rep. If you dothis before Christmas you will receive a reduction in price.

DECORATIONS

Entering Acton District High School one is amazed at the brilliant colors and artistic displays shown by the students in preparation for Christmas. This the Scout Hall on Thursday evenactivity of decorating the rooms ing. was spurred on by the Girls' Athletic Association, which is game, the tables were laid for the sponsoring a Christmas decor- attack. Never have I seen so ation contest. Each homeroom is competing short time. It was just ablurr of

against one another and the riv- sandwiches, chocolate cake, ice alry has hit an all time high. cream and coke. The G.A.A. is offering a prize for the best decorated classroom by courtesy of De Havilland, was and will judge the results on shown by A.R. Long. Friday.

in decorations and having work- Payne who catered for the whole ing bees before school and at evening. noon hour. They are transforming the rooms into a Christmas decor.

HOLLY BALL

Students are getting excited over the coming Christmas dance (called the "Holly Ball" by many). They will be dressed in their finest. Decorations for the ball have already started. Indeed the Christmas spirit prevails among the students at Acton High. The music is by a band from Toronto called the "Love In." Tickets are \$2.00 a couple

and \$1.25 single. Boysl You'd better get a date right now for this fabulous dance.

AFTER FOUR'S MILK A GO GO The "Milk A Go Go" presented

Board* has invited 55 students

A special vote of thanks was Right now everyone is bringing given to Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs.

> On Saturday morning some of the older Scouts met at the Scout Hall at 7:30 a.m. and were then driven to Speyside by Mrs. Conroy. They followed the Bruce Trail along the escarpment to Kelso Conservation Park and on over the Ridge, South of Rattlesnake Point.

> The Scouts paired off to cook their food and then continued on below the Ridge. They left the Bruce Trail and followed the road past the Buffalo pen and back up over the Point. Skip arrived later to bring them back to Acton. The total walking distance was

approximately 20 miles. Those present were: John Van der Kooy, Sam Schonnop, Adrian by "After Four" the Telegram Van Opstal, Gregory Daigle, Ron. and the Ontario Milk Marketing and Bosun.

K. Conroy, Bosun

with more interest



Give new **Bank of Montreal** 6% six-year Savings Certificates in Merry Christmas gift crackers

You pay only \$7.35 for a \$10.00 certificate, maturing in 1973. Simple rate is 6% for a total return of more than one-third in six years. Make someone a happy investor this Christmas. Give Bank of Montreal Savings Certificates in merry Christmas wrappers from Bank of Montreal. Wrappers available free in all branches.



EDWARD PRATT, Manager

CHURCHILL

Concert, dinner, presentation news

By Mrs. R.F. McArthur

parties this Saturday. A number Churchill Sunday School will of students are going so there hold their Annual Christmas Conwill be a good turnout of people cert on Friday, December 2 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. At the party there'll be free very happy evening was food and drink as well as music

spent on Saturday, December 16 when a number of the immed-The party is being held at the iate neighbors gathered at the automobile building of the Exhibhome of Mr. and Mrs. M. Medition on the 23rd. This is a dress land to honor their son Tom's up affair and gives Acton people parious wedding in Oakville. a chance to meet kids from other After a friendly visit euchre was played and later Mrs. R. Denny asked Tom and Sharon to take chairs in the archway and she Yesterday the design for the read a card of congratulations. yearbook cover was chosen. The Mrs. W. Swackhamer and Mr. R. winning entrant was Gail McHugh. Denny presented the happy couple Her cover design showed a mortwith a Sunburst electric clock

An explanation as to what these and a magazine rack. Tom thanked all for the gifts signs depict will be related later. and Sharon said that was just what they wanted. All joined in singing For They are Jolly Good Fellows. Everyone wished them many years of happiness together.

Medland and ladies in charge at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Williamson attended the Christmas party at Sheridan Nurseries on Friday

evening in Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin niece and nephew of Beamsville, Mrs. Tressa Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin, Mrs. H. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McArthur, all of Erin; Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall Sr., Brent and Stephen attended a family Christmas dinner on Sunday December 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

R.L. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton, Betty and Andy visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and family at Palgrave.

Friends and neighbors are indeed glad to hear Mrs. Gallas who has been hospitalized in Guelph since their fire is able to be back with Mr. Gallas andtheir family who are making their home on the third line Erin, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Leitch. We are all pleased they are back together in time for the Christmas season and -Lunch was served by Mrs. trust that Mrs. Gallas continues to regain strength.

Several from this district attended the old time Christmas Concert in Ballinafad Hall. It was much enloved.

NOTICE!

Pharmacy

OPEN Tuesday, Dec. 26 FROM

3 P.M. TO 6 P. M.

LINES

by L. G. Denby your telephone manager



Christmas weekend is on its way. With most of us enjoying a three or four day holiday, family gatherings will be possible since people will have time to travel home for Christmas. And much of that travel will be by auto. So, just a word of caution . . . remember that sleet, ice, snow-rutted roads often make winter driving hazardous. These few reminders, recommended by many experienced drivers, if heeded, will help to make your Christmas holiday trip both safe and pleasant. Keep your car in top mechanical order. Observe all the laws and be courteous and alert. Use snow tires or chains on ice and packed snow. Drive smoothly, avoiding sudden starts, stops and abrupt turns. Keep more than the usual distance between your car and the vehicle ahead. "Pump" brakes lightly on icy or wet streets to bring your car to a gradual stop. If you should skid, let up on the gas pedal and steer in the same direction as your rear wheels are sliding. Watch for thawing ice - you need twice as much stopping distance on slush as on glare ice. Turn your headlights on low beam during a snow storm or fog. Watch for icy patches on streets and frosty, bridge floors. Keep windows clear and clean. Above all . . . slow down! Happy and safe travelling.

For those last minute checks on holiday plans, remember your telephone is ready and waiting to help you through these busy days. Whether it's a call to a neighbor to check up on Junior's whereabouts, to the store to quickly order a forgotten item, or to out-oftown relatives or friends to make final plans for the holiday, your telephone can ease the rushing about during these last few days. In fact, it's almost as good as having an errand boy at your beck and call 24 hours a day.

Canadians fortunate enough to have visited Expo 67 this past summer heard languages from every corner of the globe. Not only in the fascinating national pavilions, but along the walkways of Expo grounds, the different tongues added to the international atmosphere. I thought it might be interesting to discover how the telephone was answered in some of the different countries. Our "Hello" comes from the High German "Holla" which apparently was originally a command for a horse or dog. It's completely replaced "Ahoy", the first telephone greeting. Today's German answers with "Wer spricht?" - "Who speaks?", while "God dag" -"Good day", provides the opening gambit in Sweden. The Spanish "Diga" - "Talk" comes straight to the point, and the ever tactful Frenchman commences with "J'ecoute" - "I am listening". The Russians answer with "Slushayu" meaning "Listening". In Britain, the telephone is usually answered by repeating the telephone number. However, if you're answering a business call, the name of your firm and your own name provides the best response for the caller.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!