

SQUIRT GIRLS, the league and playoff champions of the Halton Rural Softball league, were presented with their jackets Saturday morning. Front row Mardie Phillips, Susan Wilson, Carol Chaisson, Lori Drysdale; back row manager Pop Main, Keily White, Lori De Bruyn, coach Wally Kowall. Missing, Debbie McQuaide, Sharon Turkosz, Kathleen Nolan, Colleen McKnight.



ATOM BOYS, playoff champs of the Halton Rural Softball League, were the recipients of jackets and trophy Saturday morning at the arena. Front, Rhys Gibb, Ian Paul, Danny Wood; back row coach Bob Paul, Ted Lindsay, Chris Hahn. Missing, coach Bruce Cargill, Bruce Canary, Shane Steeves, Paul Cargill, Eddie Wilson, Allen Higgins, Steve Raine, Bruce Raine, manager Lynda Paul.

Haggett's hat trick leads Lakeview win

Winners in the Acton Industrial Hockey League Sunday night were Lakeview Centre, Station Hotel and Van's Weld-

Lakeview drubbed Kens-men 9-2, as Jim Haggett led the way with three goals. Wayne Deforest and Rob Townsend added two goals each and Jim Kavanagh and Bruce MacPherson one apiece for the winners. Pete Morrison netted both goals for Kensmen.

Ron Mellon fired five goals,

Raiders ink **Tom Polanic**

Georgetown Chrysler Raiders have signed huge defenceman Tom Polanic, a veteran of Senior "A" hockey

Curling

The first curling column of the season will appear next John Mason four, Ron Sch- Owen netted the other goals. midt and Dan McGilloway two each to lead Station Hotel

to a 14-7 conquest of Blow Bren Irwin and Leo Will-

Floyd Hillier scored two goals, while Ed Hillier and Cyril Rees tallied singles to help Van's Welding nip Hellers 4-3. iams bagged two goals apiece

Gary Lewis connected for the pressmen. Larry Kist- twice and Jeff Goy once for ner, Dave Papillon and Ken the leatherworkers.

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horses go together.

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BRINGING DONNA LASSIE in from the pasture is John Collins, manager-trainer of Bolton-Collins Standardbred Stable. The well-bred trotting mare is currently in training.

Basketball

Men's and Women's Re-

creational basketball pro-

grams are being set up by the Halton Hills Recreation De-

Every Thursday, beginning

November 6, the Speyside public school gym will be open to any men interested in an evening of recreational

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M.Z. Bennett will be the

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CINDY McGILLOWAY

Cindy in sectionals

Cindy McGilloway, a mem-ber of the Acton Figure Skat-ing Club qualified for the Cen-tral Ontario figure skating championships to be held in Georgetown November 13-16 by placing third in the pre-no-vice ladies singles event at the sub-sectionals in Georgetown on the weekend.

Cindy earned 37.21 points, less than two points behind the winner, Pamela Leah Thomson of the Upper Canada Figure Skating Club.

Gemini stars

Three Georgetown stars at Saturday night's Gemini-Burlington Mohawk Junior "B" game were, Kevin Reeks, Larry Peterson and Rick Tomkinson. and George Bolton as they try their hand at running a train-

ing stable for Standardbred trotters. As partners in one more, feel John Collins Bolton & Collins Standardbred Stables, they are leasing the stable and a few acres of land from Mr. and Mrs. G. Garrett, owners of Earles-

> just north of Georgetown. Bolton resides in Erin and owns two of the horses. Collins describes himself as "on-the-property manager-trainer and groom." He actually lives in the tack room adjacent to the stable. "You don't see many barns with hi-fi," Collins says

mere, the familiar country

showing the piped stereo tape Collins worked with Thoroughbreds in Ireland and emigrated to Canada to "try something different". He began to work with Standard-breds, mostly trotters, and says he wouldn't even look at

a Thoroughbred now. "It's more of a challenge," he says. "It takes as much as two years to get a trotter ready. They're harder to

work with. He likes the "regular guys" he meets in Standardbred

"You don't need the money you need for Thoroughbred racing," he states.

Minor

hockey

dates

For Nov. 8

Peewee

6.55 Richmond vs. Baltimore

8.00 Tidewater vs. Rochester

8.55 Hamilton vs. London

9.50 St. Kitts vs. Oshawa

11.40 Guelph vs. Brampton

Bantam

12.35 p.m. Oilers vs. Nordics

Midgets

Sunday, Nov. 9

5.00 Vancouver vs. Toronto

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6.00 Detroit vs. Montreal

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10.40 Dixie vs. Weston

6.00 Aeros vs. Jets

7.00 Toros vs. Cougers

Novice

vs. Cleveland

6.00 a.m. Springfield

The 10 year old stable consists of ten roomy box stalls and a wide circular gravelled aiste roomy enough for harnessing. A recent Collins-Bolton addition has been the oval sand track to the west of the barn easily visible from Highway 7. Collins feels sand is easier on a horse's feet and

home in the Highway ? curve helps in museling him. Four trotters are currently in the barn along with a

mare in training. She is the granddaughter of "Star's Pride" who ran 1.57 at the age of four and won nearly \$150,000. Collins feels a trainer must spend a lot of time with his

"It takes patience," he says. "The horse can do it on his own. The day you see me with a whip, you can shoot



DONNA LASSIE has the last laugh as John Collins harnesses her ready for a workout. The mare is in training at Bolton-Collins Standardbred Stable.

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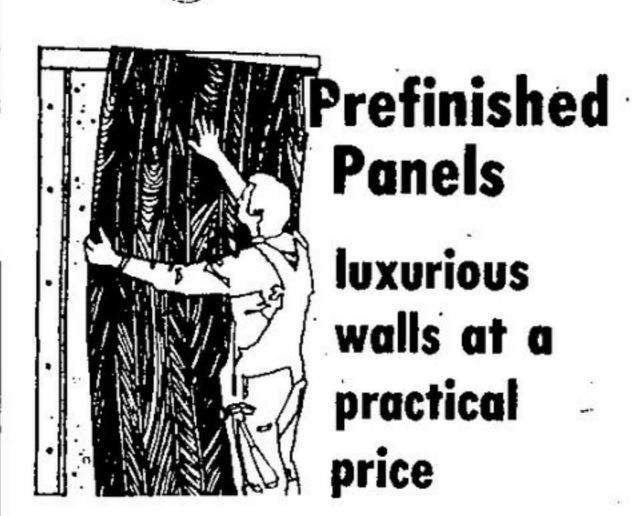
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hunter-jumper boarder. Collins would like to see the empty stalls filled with Standardbreds or hunters. The stables' pride and joy is "Donna Lassie," a trotting

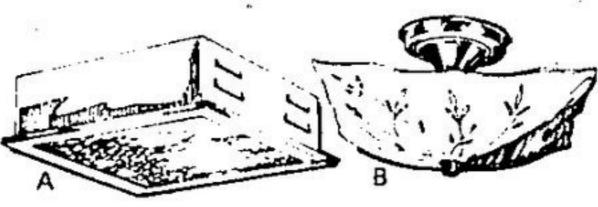
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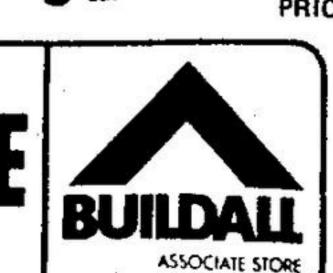
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