Prize catch

An Acton fisherman has won a prize in Molson's Big Fish contest.

John "Bus" Chisholm of 244 Mason Boulevard cast on a sunny Friday last September in the Nottawasaga River in Sunnidale Township and hooked an 18 lb. 7 oz., rainbow trout.

He ranked eighth in mat category, enough to win a \$20 prize and a Micheal Dumas print for catching a trout over the minimum six pounds.

This isn't the first prize catch for Chisholm, who has been catching big ones for 40 years. He had also won a prize for an oversized pickeral several years ago. To hook the trout he said, he drifted a small roe cluster.

More than 1000 people entered the annual contest in 1979, which awarded \$4,500 in prize money. Top prize was \$150 for a first place fish. The contest was run by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

W-W dates

"Wednesday, January 2, 1980. 7.05 p.m.-Major Atoms vs. Woolwich 8.10 p.m. - Minor Bantams vs. Orangeville

8.10 p.m. - Midgets vs. Elora 9.40 p.m.-Juveniles vs. Hespeler

Georgetown Gems embarrass Sabres

For almost a month now Acton Sabres have been playing it tough on home ice but if someone were to tell the Georgetown Gemini that they

would probably laugh. The Gemini came into the community centre on Friday night and showed the Sabres they wanted the points badly, topping the locals 9-1 and breaking a losing streak of their own.

The loss set the stage for the Sabres the following night when they travelled to Orillia dropping an 11-4 decision

to the Travelways.

in fine fashion against the Gemini as they notched the game's first goal as Glenn Murray found the range with a powerplay goal from Wade Vickery and Barry Trood, but it was the beginning of the

end for the Sabres. Georgetown evened the count before the first period ended but in the second frame it was like two different hockey clubs. Gemini put the puck behind Acton goaler Rob Bremner six times in the second stanza to leave the Sabres far

behind. The Georgetown crew The Sabres started off added two more third 8.30 p.m.

period goals to their total as Sabres back-up netminder Steve Kruk took to the pipes in relief of

The contest was a chippy affair vith four fights---breaking before the conclusion of the game. Referee Allan Dawe handed out 70 minutes in penalties with Georgetown drawing 36 to 34 for the Sabres.

The Sabres are on the road this week playing in Oakville, and Burlington before returning home to meet Oak Ridges on Saturday, January 12, at

Steel workers win with power play goal

in the third period gave play goals with Baker Acton Major Atom Steel- and Cargill earning Hespeler in Waterloo- ing in the middle period. Wellington league action December 22.

3:42 remaining.

as Chris Rogers netted the twine from Mike Baker and Peter Cargill. The lead was short-

however, as Hespeler came back to net the equalizer just 15 seconds after Rogers had given Acton the lead. Steelworkers

regained the lead as David Haynes scored the

Milton **Flyers**

A few more players may have made the difference for Milton Flyers good battle against Burlington Cougars but night at Memorial Arena.

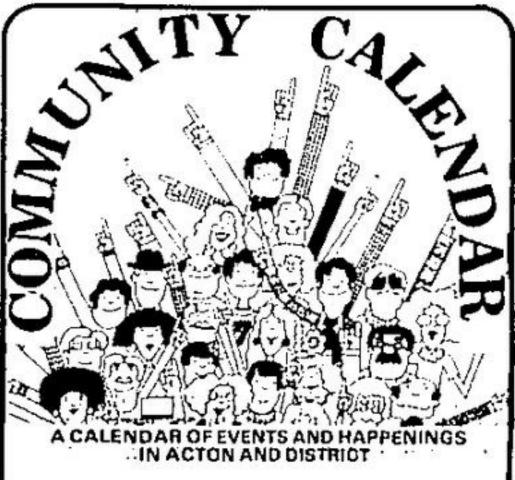
The previous Sunday, Flyers tied Brampton Logan Chevys 4-4.

A powerplay goal late first of two Acton powerworkers a 3-2 win over helpers with 7:17 remain-

Hespeler sent the game at the community centre into the final period tied at two as they found room Tom Atherton was the behind Acton goaltender hero of the game for the Doug McKnight with 2:16 hills didn't do that badly. Steelworkers netting the remaining in the stanza. winning marker from Todd Gillick netted the Jason O'Neill with just Hespeler powerplay goal with Baker in the sin bin Acton took the lead serving a tripping early in the second frame penalty for the Steelworkers.

Hamburg by a 4-2 count the week.

with Mike Baker, Peter Most of the country's Cargill. John Van Dam resorts reported the holi-



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as the squad put up a came out on the short end of a 7-4 decision Friday The loss came on the heels of a 9-2 setback suffered on Boxing Day to powerful Streetsville Derbys in Streetsville. Tuesday, January II.



Gems Mike McMenemy and Scott Malcolm jostle with Sabres defenders in Junior "" "B" action in Alcott Friday night. Gems snapped a four game losing string by thumping Acton 9-1.

Glen Eden not hurt like other ski areas

Although ski resorts across the nation are suffering from a lack of snow, Milton's own ski

the Steelworkers in the

Glen Eden ski hills inside Kelso Conservation Area had some snow on one hill during the holiday period. One ski school was organized during the week. Four In other action of re-students began the week cent weeks the Steel- and the count increased workers subdued New to about 15 by the end of

and Atherton firing day loss would grab a goals. David Haynes third of their usual winter earned three assists for earnings. But because

Glen Eden doesn't have a strong holiday program organized, it wasn't hurt to the same degree as the other ski areas.

We're feeling the pinch," said Glen Eden ski director Doug Leeming, "but compared with other areas like Blue Mountain, we're much

"This is my first year here and I intended to set up a Christmas camp but

next weekend. Colder the which will allow the snow.

the weather scuttled four days of rain last don't get underway until make snow were futile as

snow-making equipment to be utilized. All hills and tows were in skling operation until

week washed out most of Lessons at Glen Eden the snow. Attempts to above-freezing weather is expected temperature melted the WANT ADS PAY

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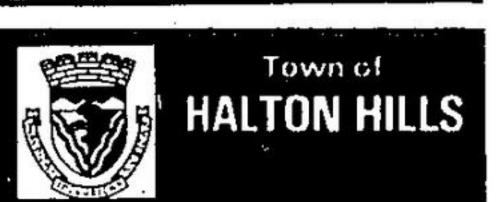
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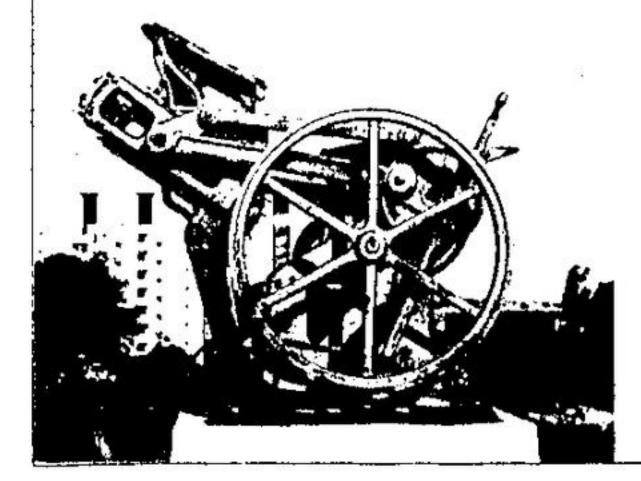
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It's coming. We are learning that it is possible (and sometimes delightful) to be unblended, unstandardized, unassimilated. In our few years as a nation we have remained ourselves-different, stubborn, quarrelsome-like

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Here's our wish for the New Year and decade. May every Canadian take a minute and ask himself, would I rather spend the rest of my life with any other nation, any other society, any other political system, any other people? And may the answer put everything else in its proper perspective.



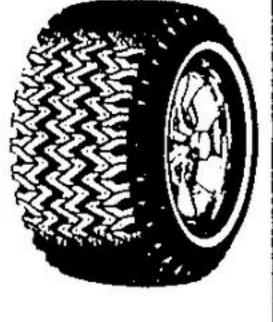
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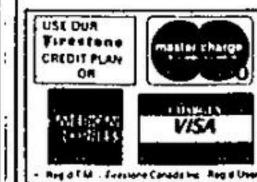
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