Hi-Lites of the ... Week of Sport

OAKVILLE

Miss Barbara Munro has been

A new pier at the east side of Oakville's harbor to replace the presently badly damaged and incomplete structure will be built this year. The cost of construction will be about \$149,200.

Under the heading "General," the chief, Constable John Derry states that during the year Oakville was free from any crime of violence resulting in the death of any individual Legionnaires had about three parts and had only one major crime, a case of the play in Orangeville, last Thurs- scorers for the local team with two players leaving the ice shall be at of shop-breaking and theft from a day night, they were soundly troun- each, Coats, Gervais, Blinco and the players' bench and out of play

GEORGETOWN

to read \$200 for mayor and \$5 per check of the oncoming player, Walter Credit started the well known blitz. failed to carry out the rules as set meeting, special and regular, to all Gillespie, and another when the disc The visitors counted four times to other members.

Council also accepted a plan by Mr. Hall, Brampton architect, to remodel the Waterworks Building for a Municipal Building and instructed him to the second period. They were handed to end the game 8-6. prepare plans and advertise for tend- out by Referee D. A. Houston, who

Mr. Joseph Armstrong had his right hand badly injured in an accident at the Alliance Paper Mill yesterday morning, when his arm was caught in a callander. He was taken to Tor- was going to romp through without onto General Hospital, where it was any trouble when they scored at 1.29 found necessary to amputate parts of the thumb and two fingers.

St. George's church choir were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradley last Friday evening. Two choir members who had been on active service with the army overseas. Paul Barber and Thomas Warnes, were presented with leather-bound hymn books.—Herald.

Hockey Standings

Intermediate

	P	W	L	T (GF	GA	Pts.
Georgetown	8	7	0	1	59	2 2	15
Acton	8	5	2	1	49	32	11
Orangeville	9	4	5	0	42	63	8
Fergus	7	3	4	0	27	38	6
Elora	9	3	6	0	45	43	6
Milton	9	2	7	0	46	70	4
	Jw	nior	•				
					PV	V L	Pts.
Oakwille					0	0 0	10

Onleville				
Oakville	9	9	0	18
Milton	10	5	5	10
Georgetown	11	5	6	10
Acton	10	1	9	2

ONE CARELESS MOMENT — THEN LOTS OF REGRET

try to tell you otherwise. Someone is ted the final counter for Milton at the consumer price increased 2 cents the trip." Therefore the said official careless and as a result — the great 19.28 on a solo effort from the mid- per quart in June and another one did break one of O.H.A. instructions loss of life and property goes on. This section. past week-end on the roads in and For Orangeville, Walter Gillespie about our community at least a half scored four times, Hoare 3, Ralph dozen automobiles were variously Gillespie, Bensill and Morrison 1 each. smashed. Each week throughout the Coxe grabbed 2 for the locals with winter months, some family will have McMunn, Scarrow, Grant and Sclisextra expenses to pay out due to dam- sizzi 1 each. age to their car. When an accident happens — everybody loses! Even if Milton—goal, Brush; defense, Westyou were not at fault, even if the in- lake and Wilson; centre, McMunn; surance company treats you fairly and | wings, Grant and Scarrow; alternatthe damage to your car is not great- Banks, Ramshaw, McDuffe. help a lot to cut down this senseless Gillespie; wings, Hackett and Hoare; various concentrated milk products. loss. Drive safely yourself, and do alternates, W. Gillespie, Binsell, your part to see that the other motor- Morrison, Gray, Ferri, Lackey. ist can drive safely.

Date

Friday, January 3

Friday, January 3

Monday, January 6

Monday, January 6

Wednesday, January 8...

Wednesday, January 8 ...

Monday, January 13

Wednesday, January 15...

Wednesday, January 15

Friday, January 17

Monday, January 20

Wednesday, January 22...

Friday, January 24

Friday, January 24

Wednesday, January 29...

Friday, January 31

Monday, February 3

Monday, February 3

Thursday, February 6

Tuesday, February 11

Friday, February 14 Georgetown 1....

Monday, January 13

Milton Intermediates Lost in added to the Oakville post office staff, in place of Miss Muriel Kennedy, who has resigned. Orangeville by Score 10-6

Game Played last Thursday in the MILTON HOCKEY Orangeville Arena — Coxe, Mc- ENTRY IN O. R. H. A. Munn, Scarrow, Grant and Sclis- HAS EXHIBITION GAME sizzi were Marksmen for Milton Team — Only Two More Games for Milton in Group Schedule

cleaning establishment.—Record-Star. ced by the home club 10-6. It was Kitchen, each tallied one. For Port before any change is made. For viothe same old story of the locals being Credit McQueen and Duze each lation of this rule a minor penalty caught while the team was inside of counted twice while Sutton and Pope shall be imposed on the substitute the opposition blue line. We counted had one each. six break-aways which netted goals The first period ended with a onefor the Orangeville club. One goal all tie. The P.L.R's, sallied forth by Council amended the salary by-law was scored when Westlake missed his banging three home, before Port careened past Dave, off Basso's stick end the session 5-4. Early in the last during a scramble.

three penalties being chalked up in for the bell, Kitchen grabbed a single seems to be Milton's Jonah, abroad Milk Production and at home. His inconsistency continues, of which we will speak in another column.

It looked as though Orangeville. of the first stanza. However, by constant back checking and ganging attacks the locals, kept them out of the scoring brackets during the

In the second they banged in four bit's feet all around the net.

Both teams came out even in the previous year. third, each scoring five times apiece. with Scarrow getting credit.

9.32 with McMunn and Scarrow set- ment announced that the consumer ting up the play to make it 6-4 for subsidy of 2 cents per quart on fluid hid behind a non-de-plume, like the the other fellow. Walter Gillespie milk would be discontinued after May counted twice, at 13 and 14.32, with 31, 1946 and the producer subsidy of Not satisfied with piling up a goodly not be paid after September 30. At Dave at 17.47. Right from the face- that the control of retail fluid milk liner" said he inquired of Mr. Houston off Coxe bore in to hand it to Sclis- prices was being returned to the Pro- about our allegations. In his own cident happens, and don't let anyone Donald five seconds later. Mike net- In effect, these changes meant that casion did he accompany a player on

The teams:

Group 5 Junior 'C'Schedule

Acton

Wednesday, January 22... Georgetown 4.... Milton 8...

Wednesday, January 29. Oakville 8... Milton 4...

Milton

Acton 3....

Acton

Oakville 9..

Milton12....

Milton12....

Referee—D. A. Houston, Toronto.

Georgetown

Oakville

Georgetown 7

Oakville

Georgetown 6..

Milton 9

Acton 2

Georgetown 0

Oakville20...

Visiting Team Score Home Team Score

Milton 0.... Oakville10...

Acton 1.... Oakville 9...

Georgetown 6.... Milton 3...

Oakville Georgetown 6.

Milton 4.... Acton 6.

Acton 3.... Milton 7...

Georgetown 4.... Oakville 7...

Oakville Milton

Georgetown 4.... Acton 6...

Oakville 8.... Acton 3

Milton 3.... Georgetown 7...

Oakville 5.... Acton 3.

Georgetown 5.... Acton 3...

Although the local intermediate an 8-6 defeat in an exhibition go.

frame. Miton grabbed three before It was a clean game with only Port Credit notched two. Shortly be-

Production of milk in Canada in 1946 decreased about four per cent from the peak years of 1943-1945 and totalled slightly more than 16,900 million pounds. The deline in production from 1945 was general in all parts of Canada but was most marked in Ontario. The decrease in the overall production of milk tobefore Mike Coxe broke through to gether with the diversion of milk to tally Milton's first at 17.59. While the fluid trade had a serious effect on penalties were being served in this creamery butter and cheddar cheese canto neither team was able to bulge production during the year. Dairy the twine. Milton missed dozens of butter production and milk consumed opportunities and Goalie McDonald on the farm and fed to live stock robbed them of as many more. He was slightly higher in 1946 than in must have had horseshoes and rab- 1945. Milk available for concentrating purposes in 1946 was less than the

During 1946 several changes occur-It was the heaviest and stormiest red in government policy which had hockey session of the fixture. When an effect on the whole dairy industry Westlake missed Walter Gillespie, the in Canada. Early in the year the twine sagged at 1.12. Then at 3.55 ceiling price on creamery butter was with added zest, McMunn beat Mc- increased by 4 cents a pound and this Donald on a pass from Scarrow. The resulted in some shift from cheese to same pair combined to tally at 7.07 butter on parts of Canada where combined factories were in operation.

Grant then banged it home at In May, 1946, the Dominion Govern-Morrison grabbing another at 16.27. 35 to 55 cents per 100 pounds would sized wood pile, Walter again beat the same time it was also announced sizzi who rifled a beauty past Mc- vincial Control Agencies on June 1. words, the official, "only on one ocand a half to three cents in October. to referees. On page 44 it states, Most provincial boards allowed an increase in returns to producers in Oct- officers or players of competing ober over and above the producer clubs." Secondly the scribe broke regsubsidy to compensate for increased ulations, which says on the same page, production costs. While the 2 cents "No person or persons shall be alper quart increase in June did not lowed in the Referee's dressing room appreciably check the upward trend on the night of the game." of sales, the price increase in October | The paradox continues in the said fluid prices.

generously, even if no one is hurt and es, Coxe, Basso, Chambers, Sclissizzi, for concentration purposes also dis- be desired." continued at the end of September, you lose. A word of caution to you, Orangeville—goal, McDonald; de- 1946 but corresponding increases were a word from you to a friend, may fense, Gregg and Chester; centre, R. allowed in the ceiling prices of the

DANGEROUS

An insurance agent was trying to convince a prospective customer of the merits of life insurance. He kept right at him. "Why", he said "insurance is the greatest thing in the world. No man should be without it. Right now I carry a \$50,000 policy payable to my wife."

"It's too much," said the harassed prospect, "what possible excuse can you give for living?"

A foolish and annoying action by the driver of a motor car makes some other drivers wish to pay him back in kind. But just because one person is a jackass is no reason for anyone else to follow his example.

WORK AND LIVE

Pointing to the almost unanimous confession of those who have "retired" as proof that a life without anything to do is not a happy one, health authorities urge Canadians to keep busy, to keep alive.

It's all tied up with the need for an aim in life-even if that aim is simply the payment of a few bills, or achievement of a cherished ambition. The doctors urge the younger people to think of that aspect of the working day when they dream about the time when they will be able to "give up the grind" and settle back in idleness. It isn't fun, they say, to have nothing to do.



By ROSS PEAREN

According to the official rule book In a contest here last Thursday of the O.H.A. Rule 13 says, "A team night, Milton P.L.R's. entry in the shall be composed of six players." O.R.H.A. series, handed Port Credit Then in Rule 18, "Players may be changed at any time from the players' Timbers and Fletcher were top bench, provided that the player or player."

> Showing the inconsistency of the official Houston, mentioned in this column on previous occasions, he by the association. He is an official representing the O.H.A. and when he fails to carry out their orders, he should be retired. In the second period at Orangeville the other night, Orangeville had six players lined for face-off. Play began and then ne blew his whistle. Meanwhile Manager Riddell was pounding the boards to call him to the box, to which he turned a deaf ear. Orangeville seeing the situation, hurriedly re-called the extra player. Finally after sounding the gong Houston came to the box and remarked, "I stopped the play when I noticed the extra man," but he failed to hand out the penalty. On what he based his judgment is still a mystery. Earlier in the game a goal was scored by Mike Coxe, the referee and the goal judge said it was not fully over the line, and therefore not counted. Later investigation proved the goal line four inches wide, while the rule book says, "The goal line shall be two inches in width."

It is the duty of the official to check these points before the game, this M. Houston failed to do. He said he had utmost confidence in the official, as he has known him for some

We are wondering what happened to 'Mac' McGilvray, and his column of sports slants, which disappeared from the Georgetown Herald last week. Possibly it was because his principles and ideals were of too high a character to inject personalities into his column. Instead the papertown editor sponsored a writer, who bad boy who hid behind his mother's 'jupe', to give this scribe a thorough

In emitting the blast, 'The Side-"Referees must not fraternize with

did have an effect on the trend of column, that while they did not join the "Anti-Houston brigade', we did The producers' subsidy on milk used | think his whistle-tootin' left much to

> The inconsistency of Herald writers continues, in Elmer's Komments where it was mentioned that "Our calibre of refereeing has not been up to par this year." Then again in commenting on the Acton-Georgetown game which ended in a 3 all

tie, "The referee must take a share of the blame for not stepping harder on Acton." Mr. Houston refereed that game. From this part of the county it appears that both Acton hockey, and the only beef was caused when the championed papertown aggregation came out with an even

For Sideliner's benefit, the stick And found that evermore she'd have throwing episode was promptly taken care of by the local gendarmes, nipping further, offenses in the bud.

CIGARETTES TWICE AS POPULAR NOW

up two cigarettes for every one that Reactions come about in fashions rehe or she smoked before the war. The number of cigars being smoked in this country has also shown a marked increase in recent years. Only pipe smokers have failed to increase | Some one ought to pass the apple the quantity of tobacco used.

During the period from 1939-45, the per capita consumption of cigarettes rose from 630 to 1,255 and cigars from 11.8 to 18.2. These facts were recently reported to the Department of Trade and Commerce by N A. Mac- ing difficult, and since, nevertheless, Rae, Tobacco Division, Central Ex- the sunshine Vitamin is necessary to perimental Farm, Ottawa.

acco industry last year was believed awa, recommend, during cold weato have established an all time high ther, such foods as milk, cheese and record of more than 134,000,000 fish, and, where necessary, some fish pounds. Discussing national revenue oil in the diet, to ensure intake of derived from tobacco. Mr. MacRae this Vitamin. estimated that the Federal government received \$4,000,000 per week When men are governed by sound from the tobacco industry in this motives they will set up sound govcountry.

PASS IT AGAIN

When every pool in Eden was a mir-That unto Eve her dainty charms proclaimed, and Georgetown clubs play rugged She went undraped without a single

fear, or Thought she had need to be ashamed. 'Twas only when she'd eaten of the That she became inclined to be a

to grapple With the much-debated problem of the nude.

Thereafter she devoted her attention, Her time, and all her money to her clothes,

And that was the beginning of Convention, The average Canadian now lights And Modesty as well, I do suppose.

Now girls conceal so little from the

It would seem, in the name of all that's decent,

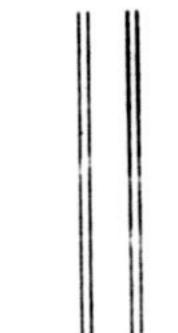
> round again. - Toronto Globe and Mail

SUN SUBSTITUTES

Since cold weather makes sun-bathhealth, authorities of the Department Total production of Canada's tob- of National Health and Welfare, Ot-

ernments.

Ross Pearen, Phoios



PORTRAITURE

CHILD STUDIES

WEDDINGS

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MAIN STREET

MILTON

Group 5 Intermediate 'B' Schedule

Date	Visiting Team Score	Home Team Score
Thursday, January 2		Orangeville 4
Friday, January 3	Fergus 9	Milton 7
Monday, January 6	Acton 8	Elora 6
Monday, January 6	Orangeville 2	Georgetewn S
Thursday, January 9	Elora 3	Orangeville 4
Thursday, January 9	Milton 2	Acton 3
Friday, January 10	Georgetown 9	Fergus 1
Monday, January 13	Fergus 5	Elora 4
Tues., Jan. 14 (Feb. 6)		Georgetown 4
Tuesday, January 14		Milton 9
Thursday, January 16		Acton
Friday, January 17		Fergus 5
Friday, January 17		Milton 1
Monday, January 20	Georgetown 4	Elora 2
Wednesday, January 22 .	Milton 6	Fergus 4
Thursday, January 23	Acton11	Orangeville 2
Friday, January 24	Elora 6	Georgetown 8
Monday, January 27		Georgetown
Tuesday, January 28	Orangeville 7	Acton 6
Thursday, January 30	Fergus	Orangeville
Thursday, January 30	Georgetown 3	Acton \$
Friday, January 31	Milton 7	Elora 11
Monday, February 3	Orangeville 1	Elora 3
Tuesday, February 4	Acton11	Milton 5
Thursday, February 6	Milton 6	Orangeville10
Friday, February 7	Elora 5	Fergus •
Monday, February 10	Acton 4	Fergus 3
Tuesday, February 11	1	
Thursday, February 13	Fergus	Acton
Friday, February 14	Milton	Georgetown

Boy Scout Girl Guide Week



To the citizens of Milton:—

WHEREAS His Excellency, the Governor-General, the Chief Scout for Canada has requested that the week of Februany 16th to the 23rd (inclusive) be observed as Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week.

I therefore, request all citizens to show their appreciation of the training for good citizenship successfully carried out by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Associations by observing the week above mentioned as Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week and further that insofar as may be possible all churches, schools and civic organizations commemorate in some manner the 90th Anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, the Founder of both Movements.

G. C. GOWLAND,

Mayor, Town of Milton