

# Town League Tallies

**NOVICE**  
Beech Bros. 1.  
Firemen 0  
Philip Gawronski fired the unassisted Beech counter while Blair Appleton was earning the shutout.  
Brian Lisk chipped in the unassisted Rebekah marker.

**PONTIACS 3.**  
Rebekah Lodge 1  
Mike Lambe, Kevin Verstraete and Kevin Marino potted goals for Pontiacs with assists going to Lambe and Verstraete.  
Brian Lisk chipped in the unassisted Rebekah marker.

**ATOMS**  
Mowbray Fuels 4.  
Dominica Hardware 3.  
Robert Heipel charged the Dominion net for three goals early in the game with Brian Bell adding a fourth Mowbray counter in the second period.  
Dominion goals were scored by Ben Kypers, Rob Kypers and Paul Kelly while David Rowen chalked up a pair of assists.  
Milton Lawn Service 4.  
St. Clair Paint 3.  
Bob Foster registered a hat trick and Mike Kretch picked up a single for Lawn Service with assists going to Chris Crozier and Tom Houston with two each and a single by Doug Galloway.  
Ronnie Lockie scored all St. Clair goals on unassisted efforts.  
Milton Upholstery 1.  
Lions 1  
Ken Berch scored for Upholstery midway through the second period but Jeff Feenstra notched the tying counter from Glenn Brown in the dying minutes of the game.

Milton Auto Body 1.  
O.P.P. 0  
Allan Turner scored for Auto Body with Bob Hanley assisting. Rick McTavish recorded the shutout.  
**BANTAM**  
Travel Service 2.  
Parton Insurance 1  
Ted Glinnie scored both goals for Travel Service with Brian Bell and Brett Coates picking up assists.  
Andrew Hickson scored for Parton from Greg Orpen.  
Milton Police 4.  
Jim's Billiard's 1  
Nick Wollaston, Mike Anderchek, Brent Arpa and Greg Gilbert scored for the Police with Steve Cole drawing a pair of assists with singles to Bob Ireland and Jerry Bakker.  
Daryl Coulson scored for Jim's from John Nadalin.  
**BEAVER 3.**  
Hood's 1  
Larry Withnell, Barry Duke and Paul Megans scored for Beaver while Megans, Bill Harkin, Clement Richard and Scott Reed drew assists.  
Doug Heipel contributed Hood's goal from David Boughton and Warren Vivian.

**SENIORS**  
Bell Bros. 3.  
Colour Your World 1  
Randy MacDonald scored twice for CYW with Wayne Day chipping in the single. Steve Miller and Danny Arnold earned assists.  
Doug Thompson, Bob Bye and Randy Koster scored for Bell's with help from Dave Anderchek, Koster and Gary Love.

Farrell with Farrell, Doug Gilbert, Peter Jagt and Ron Laroche registering assists.  
Harris Stationery 3.  
Knight's Menswear 2  
Bob Haggart scored twice and Gary Dance once as Harris came from behind to win. Randy Hood and Ron Dronick recorded assists.  
Knight's goals were scored by Al Cooper and Dave Arbic with assists going to Arbic and Bruce Bousfield.  
Scobie's Transport 5.  
Super Save 4  
Tony Tielmens scored twice with single tallies going to Pat Haggart, Tony Beckman and Blair Bowman. Assists went to Haggart and Matt McAnally with two each. Tielmens, Kevin Kitchen and Bowman.  
Bob Langridge scored twice for Super Save with Brian Finn and Leslie Sergeant nudging in singles. Assists were earned by Wes Richards with two, Langridge, Don Richards and Mike Carroll.  
Pigment and Chemical 6.  
Bill's Auto Body 3  
Jeff Durham scored three, Van McPhail two and Rich Serafini one for Pigment. Kerry Kitchen earned four assists while Randy Hamilton recorded two. Single helpers went to Serafini and Doug Waters.  
Doug Thompson, Bob Bye and Randy Koster scored for Bill's with help from Dave Anderchek, Koster and Gary Love.



KEITH MCKINNON started it off for the Milton Canadian Tire Juveniles Sunday afternoon when he pushed in a break-away drive past Dundas Lions netminder Doug Brown to make it a 3-1 game in favor of the Lions. Bud Fraser and Serg Mazaratto scored other third period Milton goals to give the CTC Juv's a 3-3 comeback tie. (Photo by D. Pink)

## Juves come back tie Dundas 3-3

Milton Canadian Tire Juveniles exhibited a spectacular comeback performance Sunday afternoon as they tied the visiting Dundas Lions 3-3 after trailing 3-0 at the beginning of the third period.  
Dundas chalked up their first marker with just 30 seconds gone in the game when Kevin Arnett scored. Gordon McRoberts and Randy Dowling added second period Lion counters.  
Keith McKinnon started Milton off when he took a pass from Bud Fraser and broke into the clear to nudge the puck past Lion goalie Jeff Anderson.  
Milton goals came with three minutes of each other, beginning at 4:19 of the final period. Both sides were playing five men a side when the CTC goals were scored due to coincidental minor penalties to CTC's Bruce Joyce and Doug Brown and to Dundas' Rob Steele and Mike Donald.

## Bowling

**48 ALLEY ROCKERS**  
December 3  
Ladies' high single, June Gould 340; ladies' high triple, June Gould 831.  
Other good singles, Caroline Marshall 293, Marion Gowling 249, Barb Verstraete 245.  
Other good triples, Irene Lewis 677, Ivor McClelland 666, Caroline Marshall 650.  
Rose won 2 for 46, Bobbi 5 for 45, Peggy 4 for 44, Kathy 5 for 43, Joyce 2 for 42, Kay 2 for 40, June 5 for 38, Chris 3 for 38.

**RATEPAYERS**  
December 4  
Ladies' high single, Glenda Cardinell 288; ladies' high triple, Glenda Cardinell 675; men's high single, Alex Little 285; men's high triple, John Chestnut 683.  
Other good singles, Norma MacMurphy 270, Charles Brown 278, Grace Little 260, Tom Few 253, Marg St. John 252.  
Other good triples, Delmar Tawse 682, Alex Little 676, Charles Brown 680, Tom Few 668, Grace Little 659.  
Strikers won 2 for 55, Tom Cats 5 for 44, Beaters 7 for 42, Mixers 5 for 40, Jokers 7 for 35, Tigers 0 for 31, Gutters 0 for 31, Rock'em Sock'em 2 for 30.

## No progress

## Still picketing

According to IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) spokesman Bill Corbett, no progress has been made in negotiations with Nadalin Electric. IBEW went on strike against the Milton firm three weeks ago.  
According to Corbett the firm is still working, even though the property is picketed. "We'll maintain a line there until the end of time if we have to," Corbett said.  
Asked if the strike was having any effect on the firm, Corbett said the union had been instrumental in handing Nadalin Electric a few setbacks but he wouldn't elaborate on what those setbacks are.  
Not recognized  
According to Corbett the management of the firm has refused to recognize the union even though it has been certified through legal channels. Corbett is reported as saying Nadalin is paying about three dollars per hour less than the going rate for electricians.  
Louis Nadalin, president of the firm, has refused comment on the advice of his solicitor.

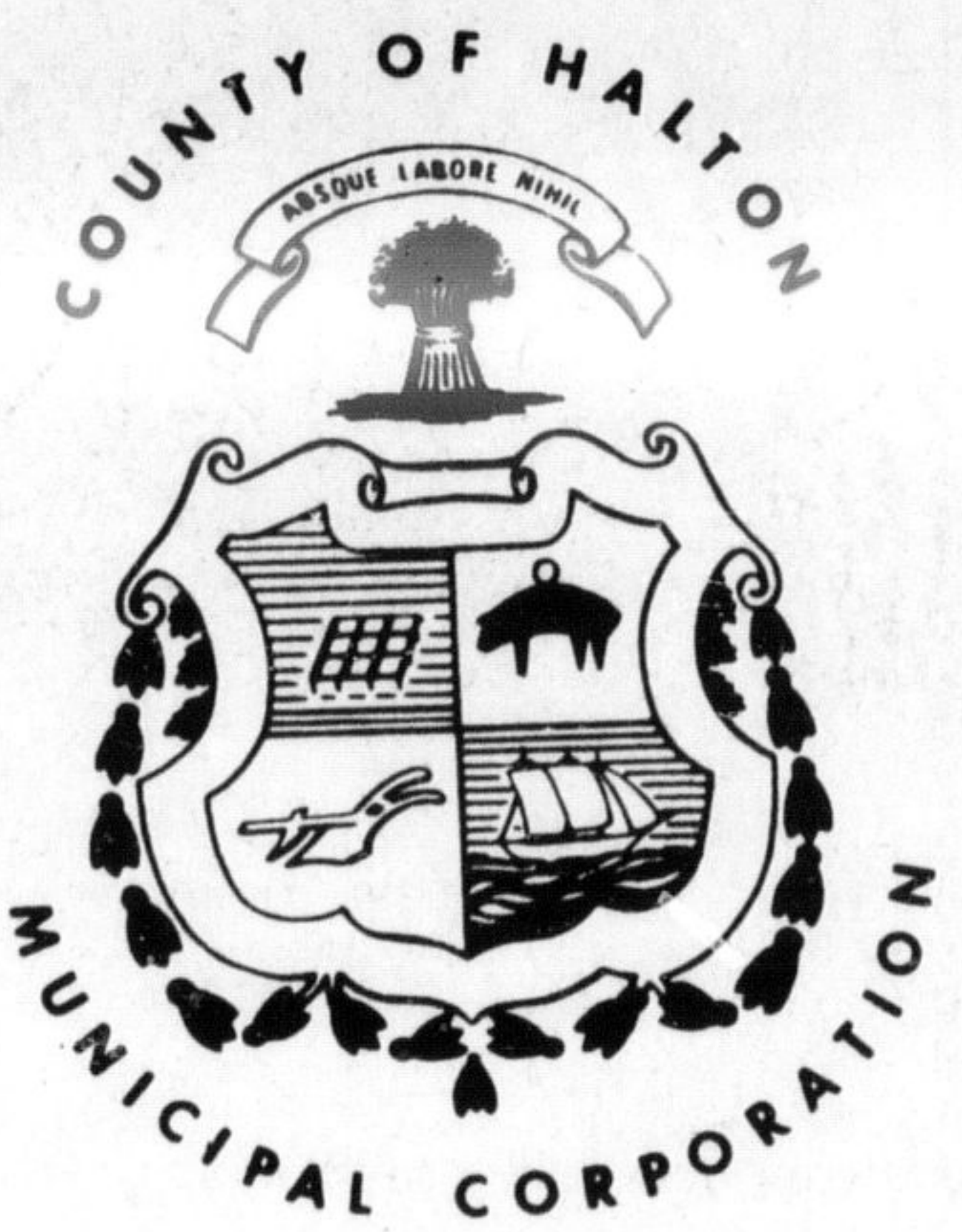
## Big November

## Permits top \$22 million

The value of construction in Milton for 1973 swelled to over \$22,048,347 this month with the addition of November's permits valued at \$1,831,800.  
Forty permits were issued to Wimpey Homes for homes to be built on Lorne Scots Dr. and Wilson Dr. in Dorset Park subdivision.  
A permit valued at \$678,000 for 59 senior citizen apartments was issued to Ontario Housing Corporation. That complex will be erected on the Bruce St. school property fronting on Ontario St.  
Clinic, office, warehouse  
Permits were also issued to Wimpey for a dental clinic. The clinic is valued at \$75,000. Alliance Building Corporation took out a permit for an office building and warehouse on Harrop Dr. The permit is for work valued at \$220,000.  
The \$22,000,000 building figure represents the greatest building in Milton's history, dollar-wise. A permit for Maplehurst Correctional Centre for over \$12,000,000 accounted for a good deal of the year's building.

# Is the pig on crest really Golden Fleece?

Is the pig on the Halton County crest really the golden fleece, legendary treasure sought by the ancient Greeks?  
According to Erla Brittain, curator at the Halton county Museum the original drawing in the upper right hand corner of the shield was supposed to be the fleece the Argonauts of Greek legend sought. This would help to explain the ring in the pig's back which has always been a mystery.



She believes some artist took liberties with the crest at some point in the county's history and turned the representation of the fleece into a pig. This created some problems for the new region of Halton when police in the south of the county objected to a pig being on their shoulder flash in the event a similar region crest is to be used on uniforms.

Partly because of the police complaint the county has put up a \$300 cash prize for a contest to design a new crest for the Halton region.

The present crest used by the county is older than the county itself, being rediscovered in 1960 after a more mundane one had been used for several years. The switch came to light when county clerk Garfield Brown noticed the crest the county was using wasn't the one used on the first county by-law, which was passed by the provisional council that preceded Halton's first county council in 1854.

He searched the records back in 1960 but couldn't find out when or where the less striking crest was adopted. So with council's permission engravings and seals of the original crest were made and have been in use since.

The crest features a shield divided into four sections. Each of them was believed to represent one of the then four townships. Top left, harrows was believed to represent Nassagaweya; lower right, a sailing schooner was thought to represent Trafalgar township and the masts grown there.

It is believed the walking plow in lower left represented Nelson township and the hog with the ring through its back

represented the livestock of Esquesing, but the ring was a mystery.

Around the shield is an oak leaf cluster probably representative of the White Oaks for which the south of the county was famous. Above the crest stands a sheaf of wheat representing agriculture in the county in general.

The crest which crept into the picture mysteriously featured different symbols. Upper left was a maple leaf, upper right a sheaf of wheat, lower left a walking plow and lower right a large oak tree. Above the shield is a lion with a broken lance.

Erla Brittain believes many new things could be incorporated into the region's crest because Halton has changed from the agricultural county it once was. She suggests a horse might be appropriate to designate Nassagaweya, famous for the Mohawk Raceway, for instance.

The contest for a new crest for Halton has a prize of \$300 which it is hoped will produce something dramatic to represent the four areas of the new region. — Halton Hills Milton, Burlington and Oakville.

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