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Springbank case at OMB again

The Springbank Sand and Gravel Limited case will go before the Ontario Municipal Board again Dec. 15. The hearing is slated to resume at 10 a.m. at town hall in Milton.

The firm has had an application before the Minister of Natural Resources for more than two years now for a license to operate a quarry on Nassagaweya's Second Line south of Highway 401, just west of Campbellville.

The application went before the OMB in March of 1975 but was adjourned after two days of hearings and only a portion of the evidence was heard. The December hearing will be the fourth time the matter has gone to the OMB.

Many meetings of Milton Council and Springbank officials have been held, but no agreement suitable to all parties has been reached.

Many opposed

The Town of Milton, Halton Region and a host of Campbellville area residents were represented at the hearing in March and all are in opposition to the application to open the area to quarrying.

Residents of Campbellville objected to the roads through the village being used as a truck route. Springbank officials say about 65 or 75 trucks will pass that area several times each working day if the application goes through.

Much of the opposition to the scheme proposed by the

company could be overcome through the construction of a special road to provide an alternate truck route for the quarry.

Road discussed

At one point during the continuing negotiations, there was discussion of a cost sharing program between governments and the quarry to construct the road—but those negotiations broke down as well.

The opponents to the quarry application will go to the meeting in December armed with engineering reports and detailed information to support their opposition to the scheme. The town has also authorized movies to

be made of traffic at the Campbellville intersection on a busy day.

Evidence that Canada still has its frontiers is seen in the flying mission at Alert Bay, B. C., and the "Thomas Crosby V" serving remote coastal areas in that province.

Nationalization of the alcoholic beverage industry and curtailed advertising of its products is the aim of the United Church of Canada. Only in this way, the church believes, can the tragic results of teenage and adult over-consumption of alcohol be overcome.

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Five O'Brien goals

Streetsville, Oaks slammed by Medics

Milton's minor atom Medics collected two more wins over the weekend overpowering Streetsville 9-2 in Streetsville Saturday and dropping Oakville 5-1 in Oak-

ville Sunday. Med Mike O'Brien netted five goals over the weekend

Legionnaires charge by Streetsville, Burlington

Milton's major atom Legionnaires came through with back to back wins over Streetsville and Burlington in Tri-county action this week after dropping a 3-0 contest in Georgetown last Tuesday night and coming away with a 3-2 tie after a game with Guelph in Milton Saturday.

Legionnaires outthrew their Georgetown opponents for two periods to take a 3-2 lead but the home side was back in the third to tie the game then score the winner

with a hard drive from the blue line beating goalie Jeff Hogg.

John Turner netted a pair of Milton goals with a single corner coming from Robin Bourbonnais. Assists were credited to Hogg, Rick Brown, Bob Landry and Mike Brown.

Tying goal

Guelph managed their tying goal with only two seconds remaining in the game. Bob Landry had scored twice

Youth bowling

By Lisa Morton

Bantams

Sandy Moore threw high single for the day with a 161 and 125. Susan Daviau bowled a lovely 147 and 122. Tracy McKeown rolled a 144. Kevin Chisholm scored a 131 and 113 and had high single for the boys.

Next were Bonnie Watson 130, Dwayne Thring 127, Joanne Auger 125 and 112, Annette Brown 118. Kevin Verstraete and Brian Nevins each bowled a 117. Belinda Roustou 116 and 114. Lynn McIntosh 115, Bradley Harrington, Lee Carter and Darrin Cole all rolled a 113.

Sandy Moore's games gave her high double with a 286. Susan Daviau scored a beautiful double of 269. Kevin Chisholm rolled high double for the boys when he had a total of 244. Next were Joanne Auger 237, Belinda Roustou 230, Annette Brown 227, Tracy McKeown 225, Kevin Verstraete and Bonnie Watson each threw a 219. Dwayne Thring 217 and Debbie Blair 215.

Mustangs won five for 23, Pintos won five for 22, Firebirds won one for 21. Bobcats lost five for 21. Bobcats lost their first game by one pin so that proves that every pin counts.

Thunderbirds and Corvettes each have 15 points. Stingrays won four for 14. The Chevettos lost five for nine.

Juniors

Dianna Hickey fired a beautiful single of 254 and 157. Kevin Connor threw high single for the boys with a 211, 158 and 169. Alan Kri bowled a 205 and 187. Richard Shannon rolled a 199 and 170. Sharon McEachern scored a 192.

Next were Diane St. John 184 and 180, Steven Kri 180, Susan Blair 179, Bruce Lisk 178, Shelley Eakins 177, Butch Jennings 176, Bonnie Baverstock 171, Heather Kerns 168, Donna Reibling 168 and 153, Mike Kubinec 165, Tori Carter 163 and 161, Patsy Little 162, Janna Nadalin 160, Kim Gervais 159, Wayne Morton 154, Marilyn Rear 152 and Gordon Nisbet 151 and 150.

Kevin Connor tossed his scores together and came up with a 538

Tough 29'ers stop Tridents

Hot off a 6-0 win over the rough 'n tough Port Dover Lakers the Milton Tridents found out just how good the Paris 29'ers are. Paris outthrew the Tridents 9-6 on Paris ice Monday in front of a full house crowd.

The win gave the 29'ers complete possession of first place in the Northern Division of the Southern Counties Intermediate "B" league with five wins in five starts, two points up on the Six Nations Redmen with four wins in five games.

Tridents began the game without a warm up and the Paris shooters tucked three quick scores behind Milton netminder Brian Oakes before the Tridents charged back to make the score 3-2.

Paris held a slight edge through the game until the last 10 minutes when they broke free to add two surplus goals.

Two each

Garry Naylor, Jim Robertson and Gary Hudson each fired a pair of Trident scores with fast skating George Naka coming up with four assists. Bill Brown paced the Paris shooters with two goals and two assists.

Tridents will have to work for a win in the Milton Memorial Arena Friday night when the Southern Division leading Delhi-Langton Leafs visit town.

Coaches corner

Practice session is teaching time

By Buzz Roberts

The hockey practice session is usually the only time, whether on or off the ice, when a coach is able to pass on information to his players and instruct them on the skills of the game.

In other words, the practice session is a teaching situation and should be looked upon by the coach in this light. People will learn more quickly and more effectively in an atmosphere that is somewhat pleasant and also personal.

Learning and teaching in a pleasant situation will be much easier and more gratifying. One important thing to remember is that hockey is a game, and that you are working with young people—thus, it is essential that fun is always part of a practice.

The main aim of having a practice is to teach the skills of the game, to help your players to improve so that they may enjoy the game more and view it from a sportsmanlike perspective. As they become more skilled and the calibre of the game improves new outlooks and attitudes toward the game will result. In order to insure that this type of situation will occur, the coach must employ accepted techniques in teaching and learning.

The teaching of motor

skills, such as the basic fundamentals of hockey, must be approached with the objective of having players learn. To teach successfully the coach should know exactly how a youngster learns and the proper methods in teaching a youngster a certain skill.

Three methods

Generally, there are three methods by which the skills can be learned including the "conditioning theory" where a skill is repeated and repeated until it is mastered or the "connection theory" where a skill is learned through a stimulation or reward. Another is the "trial and error" theory where one learns through correcting earlier mistakes.

These three methods of learning are all valid and all three are often combined in the actual learning process.

Because of this, the hockey coach should gear his teaching to make use of all three theories.

Like learning, teaching of motor skills, such as the basic hockey fundamentals, can be broken down into three methods.

The "whole method" is a situation where a specific skill is taught in entirety and then practiced. Using the "part method" a skill is broken down into its component parts and taught one part at a time. With the "progressive or step method" a skill is taught by progression.

All coaches and managers in Milton are encouraged to attend the next coaches meeting Thursday night at Martin St. School beginning at 8 p.m. when guest speaker will be Enio Scissizi.

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