



THERE WAS SOME difficulty in cutting a hole in Fairy Lake Saturday for the ice safety demonstration. A chain saw being used seized up in the cold water, leaving two and a half feet thick ice to be cut through by hand.

Ice safety is demonstrated

Some 50 people gathered around a rectangular hole in Fairy Lake Saturday afternoon to watch the first Ice Safety Demonstration, sponsored by the Halton Hills Recreation Department.

Organizers had to cut through two and a half feet of ice to make the hole, says pool supervisor Liz Binsfeld, before the show could go on. The going got rough when the chain saw being used to make the hole seized up from the cold water, and the rest had to be done by hand.

However, once the show got under way, spectators learned how to rescue someone who had fallen through the ice. The safest way is to just talk the person out, and encourage him to kick his legs and swim onto solid ice if possible. The kicking motion will also help keep him afloat.

Another rescue method is to extend something to the victim. Anything can be used, including a hockey stick, a branch, a scarf, a belt, a jacket, etc. The rescuer

should then lie down and help pull the victim onto safe ground. If nothing is available to throw to the person, the extended arm will work. Here, however, the rescuer must take care not to let the victim pull him into the water also.

If other people are around, a human chain can be formed with the first person extending an arm or object to the victim.

All three methods were demonstrated by the pool staff and members of the Halton Scuba Trek club. Two fully outfitted divers were on

hand at all times during the demonstration in case of any emergency.

Miss Binsfeld said she was very impressed with the turnout, and hoped to offer the demonstration again next year. She pointed out, however, that the event was not totally realistic, because of the amount of snow on the ice.

When someone has really fallen through the ice, she said, rescuers could put themselves in great danger on thin ice. Also, there would be no snow on the surface, and the rescuer could be pulled along the surface, towards the victim more easily.

After the demonstration, the chunk of ice was pulled back up to the surface to fill in the hole, and barricades from the works department were placed around it.



HUMAN CHAIN IS formed to help Dave Frances out of icy Fairy Lake Saturday during the ice safety demonstration. Karen Hinkley leads the chain with Gwyn Gibb holding tightly to her ankles.

Coaches' corner Srs., midgets top Dundas

(Continued from page B3) sequence involves four phases. First, your general philosophy must be clearly and simply explained, i.e. break out normally, move up fast, establish control in the offensive zone, get it to the point for a shot (tip, screen, rebound), immediately or, by using a planned play, create a good shot on goal.

Second, practise the skills involved. Quick point shooting, tipping drills, shooting on the off-wing, passing drills and spin outs, are the mechanics of a good power play.

Third, have 5-man units practise the specific patterns repeatedly, until they can execute them automatically, including the various options available to them.

Finally, work with the power play against resistance, either in drills, scrimmage, or an actual game, and make the necessary corrections or adaptations.

Since in an average game a team will be on the power play 20-30 per cent of the time, and penalty killing for the same percentage, it makes sense to practice those situations extensively. Your shooting and checking drills can simulate the situations, and obviously, a five on four drill can practice both at once. Teams below peewee, however, should not be too concerned with their power play and penalty killing, since there is too much work to be done on developing skills.

Acton Senior Redmen breezed to a 72-55 win over Dundas Highland Home Friday as they led from start to finish.

Bud Buchanan led the team in scoring with 16. Dan Webster followed with 14 as every player on the team registered points. Rick Van Fleet and Don Coats topped 10 points each. Gord Bruce and John Hogenbirk got six, Bob McClure netted five, Mike

McGregor got four and Mike Morris connected on a single foul shot.

Midgets came out winners the same day when they edged Dundas 44-42. Martin Collier and Glenn Van Rijk led the scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively. Derek Hodgson with seven, Ron Jackson and Dave Lawson with six and John Semenech with four rounded out the Acton scoring.

Jim Snow says:

Seat belts are saving lives

A decline in the number of drivers and passengers killed in motor vehicle crashes during the first nine months of 1977, was announced by Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow.

The Minister said MTC figures reveal driver and passenger fatalities in Ontario were down 11.8 per cent. Altogether, 712 people died in motor vehicle accidents between January 1 and September 30 this year, compared to 807 during the same period in 1976.

"In all, 95 lives were saved," Snow said. "And I think the credit for this sharp drop in driver-passenger fatalities must go to the news media, the police, and the

various safety organizations throughout the province.

"Their constant support of traffic safety programs, particularly Ontario's mandatory seat belt law, has made the motoring public more aware of the benefits that can be derived from safe driving habits."

Snow said Ministry statistics also show the drivers and passengers wearing seat belts, when involved in a collision, are 10 times more likely to survive than those who fail to buckle up.

Legion hockey schedule

6 a.m. Tidewater	6 a.m. Rochester	6 a.m. Springfield	6 a.m. St. Kitts vs. Hamilton	6 a.m. London vs. Oshawa	10.15 a.m. Dixie vs. Brampton	11.15 a.m. Weston vs. Guelph	BANTOM	12.30 p.m. Whalers vs. Cougars	7 p.m. Oilers vs. Jets	MIDGETS	SUNDAY FEB 19	5 p.m. Vancouver vs. Detroit	6 p.m. Montreal vs. Toronto
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