

Spilling the pins



by Dave Ryan
1st Shift Bowlers—The Cobras took two games and three points from the Chiefs. The Blue Jays won two games against the Kale Bears and took totals. The Tigers beat the Pearly Cats 3-1 in games and 2-1 for points. 2nd Shift—The Eagles smashed the Strikers taking three games and total points. The Braves won two games but lost the Bears for points. The Headpins took two games and total points but the Blue Birds have a win in the second game. The Ten Triples—David DeForest 428, Angela Dunn-421, Tammy Kutasenki-479, Crystal Miller-477, Cathy Waterhouse-472, Jeanne Lewis-468, Melissa Pagan-462, Renate Latschko-448, Paul MacPherson-448, Marlene Latt-448.
3rd Shift—The Breakers got stumped when the Falcons took two games and total. The Headpins took 2 games and total letting the Strikers sneak past for a win in the second game. The Finbards slaughtered the Hot Shots taking all three games and total points. The Ten Triples—Shelly Graham-424, Bev Dunn-413, Angela Hunter-414, David Ross-397, Linda Batters-381, Scott Nowlan-380, Tina McFadden-371, Denise Crooks-348, Richard Cripps-338, McFadden-329.
4th Shift—The Polecats clobbered the Chickadees taking both games and total. The Starlings and the Robins tied it at one each for games with the Starlings taking two points. The Woodpeckers shot-out the Canaries. The Ten Triples—Ryan Brato-372, Cindy Carter-370, Julianne Watson-321, Denise Poley-188, Suzanne DeForest-187, Steven White-181, Steven Batters-174, Laura Lee Randall-173, Chris Wilson-167, Kim Collins-168.
5th Shift—The Meadows slaughtered the Aces taking all three games and total. The Slow Pokes won two games and total when they played the Gerbards. The Ten Triples—Teresa Dunn-408, Joel Fish-404, Tracy Gordon-328, Bruce Shannon-324, Chad Crooks-311.



The Ridley Trophy went to the rink of Sheila Strelec, Bruce McArthur and Carol Sproat. Fred Shordill was absent.



The Blow Press Trophy for Thursday night Men's Second draw winners went to Richard Bruce, Ed Parker and Don Battenham.

by Bob Hestley
Acton Mixed—Hellsboppers swept the Weary Willes for all games and kept their hold on first. Top shooter for the ladies went to Agnes McGinnis rolling both high single 9th, triple 428. On the mens side Fred Blain shot best single 9th and Bryan Iredale tripled out at 853. Other good singles went to Kathy Jansen 361, Bryan Iredale 328, Val White 234, Dave Beerman 218, Bob Picard 218. Hitting the triple column were Fred Blain 617, Dave Beerman 588, Val White 567, Bob Picard 573, Cheryl Phillips 572. Team standings are Hellsboppers 78, Zombies 71, Alley Oop 66, Weary Willes 64, Six Pack 63, King Pins 62.
Men and Mrs. Six—Six kept their lead on first place downing the Star for three of four points. Top shooter for the ladies was Helen Dwyer rolling a 326 single, 588 triple. On the guys side John Ahern rolled both high single 287, triple 428. Other top singles went to Jim Paterson 285, Jerry Diano 247, Neville Oshworth 238, Ken Arnold 228, Jim Waterworth 222. Hitting the triple sheet were Jerry Diano 227, Jim White 226, Neville Oshworth 218, Jim Paterson 208, Bill Anderson 208. Standings to date Six 84, Stars 61, High Rollers 58, 4 Pins 51 1/2, Sharks 38 1/2, No Sleepers 28.
Bearders—Tanners took first place Shippers three of four points to increase their hold on second. Sam Robson captured both high single 284 triple 728 on the ladies side. For the guys Bruce Jansing did the same with his single, 478 triple. Other good singles went to Bill Patry 287, Cecil Stuckless 261, Ben Rody 234, Arlie White 237, Jim Gibson 248. Pencilling in triples were Bill Patry 960, Jim Gibson 643, Arlie White 635, Don DeForest 621, Cecil Stuckless 628. Team standings are Shippers 89 1/2, Tanners 70, Stakers 57, Walters 54, Bullers 53 1/2, Rollers 49.
Afternoon—The afternoon was Mary White rolling both high single 298, triple 621. Other good singles were rolled by Carol Wood 258, Bev Owen 248, Lynn Abbott 233, Lynn Waterhouse 225, Isabelle Roach 223. Hitting the triple sheet were Bev Owen 582, Carol Wood 571, Bonnie Mitchell 562, Louise Kutasenki 557, Marie Skelley 528. Leading after the first week of play are Two Fives & Misses 5, Slow Pokes 4, Crips 3, Us 'bow!' 2, Genetics 1.

Cost of sports Swimming costs top \$70,000

Operation and maintenance of the Acton indoor pool and the wading pool and Fairy Lake swimming area at Prospect Park is expected to cost Halton Hills \$71,705 in 1983. Because the indoor pool is shared by the Halton Board of Education that body pays a good chunk of the cost. Halton Hills' share is \$34,000.
 At the same time the Town expects the indoor pool and wading pool to bring in \$35,600 in 1983, \$32,800 from the indoor pool.
 Wages and benefits for staff for both the indoor and wading pools and lake is pegged at \$56,385 for this year, \$46,725 for indoor pool personnel.
 Equipment, cleaning, maintenance and chemical supplies; office supplies; books for special programs; swimming awards; and hydro; is expected to cost \$3,425 in 1983.
 Repair and maintenance of building and equipment, advertising; photocopying; insurance; special programs; telephone; mileage and meals for staff, memberships and

subscriptions for staff; conventions and seminars for staff of the three swimming areas is budgeted to cost \$6,015.
 Purchases for the indoor pool this year include a diving board hand rail, \$100; lane marker, \$1,200; bulletin board, \$100; fan, \$50; and desk chair, \$100.
 The Town plans to buy two paddle boats which will be rented at Fairy Lake and the estimated cost is \$2,520. A wooden deck at the lake is expected to cost \$300.
 General admissions to the indoor pool are expected to bring in \$10,000 while revenue from swimming registrations is pegged at \$15,000 for 1983. Pool memberships are expected to bring in another \$1,500.
 The Town anticipates raising \$1,050 from pool and locker rentals and special program registrations Halton Hills hopes will produce \$5,000 in revenue. Sale of special program books is expected to bring in \$250.
 Registrations and equipment rentals at Fairy Lake and the wading pool are budgeted to produce \$2,800 in revenue.

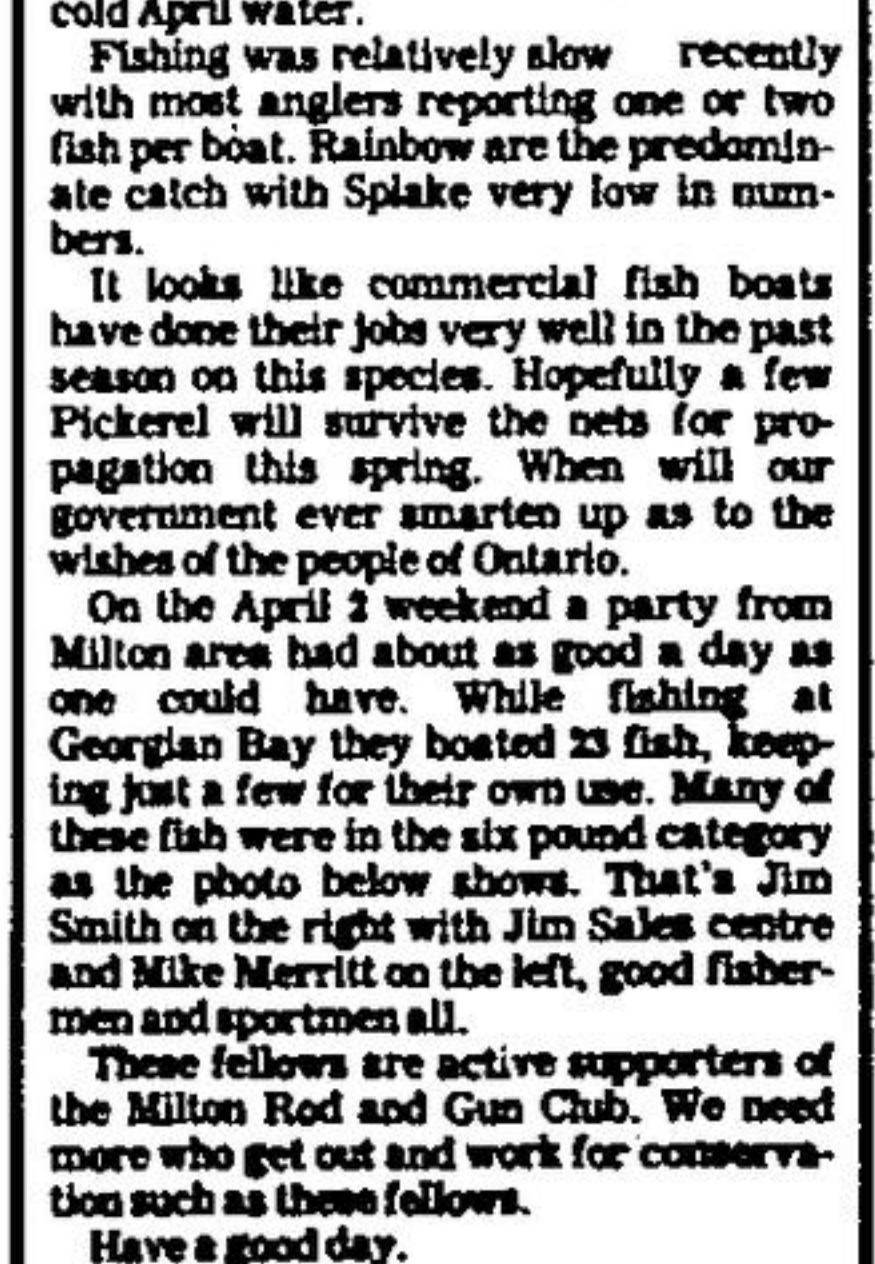
Rec. programs cost \$87,335

Halton Hills children's summer programs, recreation programs held throughout the year by the recreation department, and special recreation department events in 1983 will cost Halton Hills \$87,335.
 The summer programs have been budgeted to cost \$51,194, while special events carry a price tag of \$3,358.
 In addition year round recreation programs are expected to cost \$32,783.

Wages and benefits for all staff working on the various summer and recreation programs are budgeted to cost \$55,268. An additional \$5,701 will go for materials. Advertising, mileage and meals for staff, educational courses, rental of buildings, contractual services, etc. will cost \$26,368.
 At the same time the Town expects to collect \$60,316 in revenue from registrations and other fees for its programs.

Outdoors

by Lorne Fletcher
 Hopefully some new and more enforceable regulations will come to the fore regarding small boats. There will likely be an inquiry into the death of an angler and hospitalization of another while fishing off the mouth of the Indian Creek at Georgian Bay recently.
 Watching search and rescue planes plus a police boat heading out into Georgian Bay Sunday morning has given me more respect for the vicious chop chop waves that south Georgian Bay produce.
 Life jackets are great to have and wear but in these cold water temperatures the only hope one would have is another boat nearby for rescue as a person would probably last no more than 10 minutes at most in the water.
 While fishing from a very adequate boat on the land tip we had the opportunity to watch many small boats braving good sized waves. Many were heading out into the lake in 12 foot car toppers with three adult anglers aboard, plus a host of gear and equipment.
 Only one other boat with any great capacity was observed out of the at least 35 boats we saw.
 I am not one who likes more rules and regulations or encroachment on our movements or present freedoms. However, some enforcement will have to come regarding boat capacities as opposed to water temperatures, plus wind velocity. Summer time boat accidents just don't hold a candle to upsetting in cold April water.
 Fishing was relatively slow recently with most anglers reporting one or two fish per boat. Rainbow are the predominant catch with Spikie very low in numbers.
 It looks like commercial fish boats have done their jobs very well in the past season on this species. Hopefully a few Pickerel will survive the nets for propagation this spring. When will our government ever smarten up as to the wishes of the people of Ontario.
 On the April 2 weekend a party from Milton area had about as good a day as one could have. While fishing at Georgian Bay they boasted 23 fish, keeping just a few for their own use. Many of these fish were in the six pound category as the photo below shows. That's Jim Smith on the right with Jim Sales centre and Mike Merritt on the left, good fishermen and sportsmen all.
 These fellows are active supporters of the Milton Rod and Gun Club. We need more who get out and work for conservation such as these fellows.
 Have a good day.



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