

Ontario Outdoors

Fishing's good

Lake Nipissing has been producing some good fishing this year as always, but remember the special seasons on Walleye. One sure way to find the good fishing grounds is to go with one of the operators who is offering package deals, with motel, food and transportation to the huts also provided. Some of these operators claim they always get you fish, and this may be true. Still don't count on it.

Fishing is fishing wherever you take it and fish are the same everywhere. Some times they won't co-operate. Thank goodness for that, or there would be no challenge left to the game.

The MONR estimates there are 585 fish huts on Lake Nipissing, compared to 425 last year, and 347 in 1973. The ice is better than 14 inches thick and covered with deep snow. Travel conditions are fair and fishing fair to good.

A word of warning, however, while ice fishing on Lake Simcoe is still reported to be good, ice conditions are treacherous. Never head out onto any lake, particularly Lake Simcoe, without a fish hut operator along.

Should sportsmen get involved with pollution control? In answer, consider the oil and gasoline spills of recent date in our rivers and streams. The declination of these streams is also the declination of our sport and recreation, whether you are a fisherman or a hunter. YES! Emphatically, and the sooner the better.

Another spill occurred last week in the Stoney Creek area in the Red Creek when 9,000 gallons of bunker oil were dumped from an overturned pup trailer involved with a soft shoulder. No other vehicle, just a soft shoulder. The pup trailer was, as usual, away and hit the shoulder, and upset.

This will not put the creek back to its former condition. Did you know there are more Trout seasons that open on January 1st than on April 26th? Unfortunately my wife's birthday is on the 26th of April and I have always felt bad about leaving on that date. You know the story, which is more important, me or the trout? At last with the year-round season I can now get away before and get the best of both worlds, so to speak. As for Walleye, there are more dates regarding these fish than any other. May 3 - 10, 17 - 24, with varying closures.

The big attraction in the spring of course is the Rainbow Trout which is all year. January 1 to September 15 or 30 and April 26 in some regions such as ours.

Take advantage of the all year season on these fish and



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miss the once-a-year crowd on the opening day of April 26. Now with Mayor Tom Hill on the Credit Valley Conservation Authority executive again, it may be possible that the "Reservoir land" that I told you to watch, will be looked at anew. The last time I wrote of it

competitions held during the Sportsmen's Show at the CNE grounds.



THEY'RE NOT THE REAL THING but don't tell the ducks that. These are just a few of the entries in last year's Duck Decoy Carving competitions held during the Sportsmen's Show at the CNE grounds.

I said that it bears watching. Apparently many people are. It seems as though some garden club wishes to buy the land.

According to the last book I read that is sponsored by this club, they advocate the digging up of wildflowers and transplanting them in their yards. Or should I say gardens? This book even told of the best methods for digging up Trilliums which are protected by law, and how to handle the Ladies Slipper, Snow Drop, Adders Tongue and Blood Root.

I love to see these in their natural setting and, regardless of the so-called good intentions of the club, this is possible. As I said before, keep an eye on this property.

Of course, the Sportsmen's Show! No I had forgotten it. I have experienced some difficulty getting information by Warren does work almost as good as, if not better, than Mr. Loates and it is a treat to watch him work. The paintings come to life before your eyes. It is truly a marvel to see. Of course the casting pool put on by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, will be in operation again as well as the Trout Pond.

A fashion show for the ladies (or the men), scuba demonstrations, and the well known Decoy Carving Contest, will also be featured. Plan to take it in any night or during the day if you are lucky enough to get the time.

Be concerned about Ontario Outdoors.

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No silver but still fare well

By Chris Burke

On Sunday, seven Georgetown Master Bowlers and local Junior Girls and Boys travelled to Village Bowl in Mississauga to compete in the regional rolloff for the 11th annual Master-Junior tournament.

They competed with teams from Guelph, Acton, Oakville, Brampton and Mississauga. The winning team, from Claudina Lister, Rino Baldin and Master Bowler Wayne Helman. Their score of 3,079 was just ahead of the second place score by Vicky Salisbury, Kevin Jepsen and Pat Jepsen of Brampton who had 3,070.

The event was run in two shifts as each Master bowled three games with the Junior Boy, then three more with the Junior Girls.

Both Claudina Lister and Rino Baldin also won the high triple awards with 825 and 734 respectively.

None of our Georgetown teams were able to cash in on the silverware, but a number of our shooters bowled well. Colin Hicks rolled a 651 triple while Grant Richardson shot 621. Lea Gourlie threw a 587 and Wendy Hay fired a 585 threesome. Both Colin and Lea just missed out on high single awards.

For the girls, Wendy Mid-dach of Brampton had high single with 278, only six pins ahead of Lea Gourlie's top game. Kevin Jepsen fired 289, compared to a 269 by Colin Hicks.

The tournament was successful from a Georgetown point of view as 14 Junior bowlers were able to gain valuable tournament experience. Winners advance

onto the provincial finale, in London March 22.

Steve Burns was hot again Sunday as he threw a 314 and 353 for a 915 triple score. He set a new high triple for the Senior Boys.

Julie Burns owns the high average of 169. Mustangs galloped over Wildcats for a triple win. Strikers were dressed by Bantam Bowlers who won every game. Bantam Babys rolled 55 and M's in all three games. Pink Panies trimmed WHCP for two and total. Strikers flattened Alleycats in two games and totals. Dum Dums blasted Pin Knockers for five points.

Team Standings Mustangs 14, Strikers 12, Alleycats 9, Bantam Bowlers 9, Strikers 7, Wildcats 7, Bantam Babys 7, WHCP 7, Dum Dums 5, Pink Panies 5, Pin Knockers 2, 55 and M's 0.

Curling news

North Halton team second in North American 'spiel

By Diane and Jeff Duck

During the last weekend of February, the major Left-Handers 'Spiel for North America was held in Oakville.

Four south paws from Georgetown—Harvey Chappel, Ray Steele, Glen Magnuson and Bill Smeaton—entered this 'spiel. After some fine curling they were declared runners-up for the Left-Handers Championship.

Harvey Chappel took Jim Lusby, Joe Gerrard and Doug Collison to Mount Forest. Here they placed third in the annual Pork 'spiel. They each won 10 pounds of pork chops. Jean Chappel happily reports that the chops are a welcome addition to her freezer.

A competitive junior team composed of Daryl Street, Paul McCracken, Dave Henderson

and Greig Geofreda competed in the Junior Tankard Finals for Division 9. The finals this year were held in the snowy city of Shelburne. The boys played an exceptionally fine first game losing in the eleventh end.

You will notice that this week's news is all about out-of-town 'spels. Why? There has been nothing exciting going on in our club for the whole month of February. Even this week's Ladies' Open had to be cancelled due to lack of entries.

But the ladies can pull the club out of the doldrums by showing some enthusiasm for the Mackenzie-Noble Spiel scheduled for March 15. The winning team of the nine o'clock draw will be presented with the Mackenzie trophy, the oldest trophy in the club. The

eleven o'clock draw will be playing for the handsome Noble trophy.

Both Jean and Joy have been busy selecting attractive prizes for their respective draws, so don't disappoint these girls. Where can you, for just three dollars, have a double chance to win an individual trophy, a club trophy and a nice prize?

Most out-of-town 'spels aren't that attractive. Just ask Doris Zillo, Jane Burrows, Ann Harford or Joan Mustard. They were fortunate enough to be High Game Winners in the Bolton Invitational last week. In this 'spiel there was only one set of prizes to be competed for by both draws.

So ladies, sign up and make the twin-trophy 'spiel a big success.

Norval narrowly edges upstart Mac's

The finals in the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League got underway last Sunday with regular season champs, Norval, pulling out a tough 3-2 win over upstart Mac's Milk.

Mac's served notice that they are a serious contender when they pulled an upset win in the semi-finals and their play on Sunday strengthened their case. Going by regular season records, Norval should be picked to win this series by a wide margin. However, on Sunday, Mac's were in contention until the final buzzer. The winning goal by Norval wasn't netted until the 17:24 mark of the final frame. At about the midway mark of the third period, Mac's were leading 2-1.

The first period had both teams trading a goal. Arnie Lebeuvre from Dave Haymer and Don Staddon opened the

scoring for Mac's. Bob Moncton led the game for Norval with less than two minutes remaining in the period.

The second period had no scoring and Mac's jumped into their lead at the 13:59 mark of the third when John Parks hit on a pass from Bill Haynes. Bob Moncton, with his second

goal of the game knotted the score once again at the 15:37 mark and Benny Heppes, from Hugh Williams and Fred Harrison presented the win to Norval.

The second game in this final series will be played next Sunday morning at the Georgetown arena. Game time will be 10:00 p.m.

| PLAY-OFF SCORING LEADERS | | | |
|--------------------------|---|---|-----|
| NAME - TEAM | G | A | PTS |
| R. Peacock - Glen | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| B. Moncton - Norval | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| J. Snow - Wheeler | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| D. Hay - Wheeler | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| H. Williams - Norval | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| B. Heppes - Norval | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| D. Holmes - Mac | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| C. Tibbets - Mac | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| D. McMenemy - Norval | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| T. Richmond - Mac | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| J. Blair - Glen | 1 | 3 | 4 |

225 boys and girls registered for soccer

Registration of soccer players in the Georgetown Minor Soccer Association continued at a near record pace on Saturday at the Cedarvale RYM.

Elizabeth Doig, registrar for the association and her team of assistants are to be congratulated for the efficient manner in which they processed registration forms from approximately 225 boys and girls for the upcoming season.

It is anticipated that the large enrollment of players will be sorted into divisions and teams with coaches and managers assigned by mid-April. A complete list will be published in this paper at that time. In the meantime, if you have any questions regarding soccer

in Georgetown please call either Haddy Smoedema at 877-8331 or Bryan Turner at 877-6421. Final reminder! This coming Saturday, March 8 will be the last day to register your boy or girl for 1975.

Hobos ready for summer

The Hungry Hollow Hobos, Georgetown's chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association, will be celebrating its third anniversary in March. The next meeting will be held at the home of Al and Joyce Rye, 103 Moore Park Crescent, on March 19 at 8:30 p.m. when a new slate of officers will be installed. Plans for an interesting program of upcoming outings and campouts will be discussed, among them an outing to the Sportsmen's Show this month. This is a small friendly camping club and all campers, or would be campers are invited to come and join the fun. For further information call 877-6280.

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High Averages
MEN—Steve Hoare 275, Brian Williams 206, Colin Vernon 201, Earl MacArthur 196, Wait Dixon 193.
WOMEN—Millie Symons 184, Madeline Shirratt 181, Audrey Williams 179, Fran McQuarrie 179, Lorraine Hillier 175.

HIGH SCORES
Sylvia Graham 912 (265, 276, 372), Mims Brown 703 (274), Helen Humphries 649 (298), Freida Handy 643 (242), Sandra Wilson 641 (242), Wendy Richardson 629 (228), June Cook 626 (234).

SONS OF SCOTLAND
Feb. 18 1975
Team Standings
Nothings Yet 64 points, Flyers 60 points, Rookies 58 points, Heather Hookers 58 points.
Stephen Foster 217, Laura Storey 216, Bill Jack 210, Dot Hicks 205, Colin Hicks 205, Bill Barclay 204, Weekly High Scores
Colin Hicks 656 (253), Bill Jack 646 (250), Jean Foster 638 (272), Bill Barclay 635 (253), Ian Ford 622 (215), Joe Foster 612 (229)

LADIES TUESDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE
Team Standings Feb. 16, 75
Mountaineers 61, Happy Gang 59%, Missis 57, Drunken Drivers 54, Bowlerettes 51%, Beginners 48, Jet Sets 47, Coffee Breakers 38, Happy Hookers 38, Astronauts 37, Maple Leafs 34, Hippies 27.

High Averages
Shirley Chaplin 218, Sylvia Graham 218, Sandra Wilson 211.

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