

## Ontario Outdoors



By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

### Government 'waste' paper

The forest land of Ontario is of great importance to all outdoors people. Without them, there would be no fish or songbirds, no game or small animals, and gone would be the aesthetic value not to mention the water resources that we depend on so much.

Wise use of these forests are of prime importance to us all, and the Ministry of Natural Resources is cognizant of these facts. They are now taking a new look at old woodlots and rural private land as a source of timber for the future. There are 33 licensed lumber mills in the Cambridge district that produced 1.2 million last year.

The forests west and north of Hamilton are important as they are of high quality hardwood and support the region's valuable furniture industry. Even with all this cutting, the area is well wooded; a testimony to wise select cutting and replanting or replacing with new small trees.

The Ontario government has proved what we all believed. They waste a lot of paper. They are proud of the fact that they saved the equivalent of a 15-acre forest of over 3,000 trees through recycling waste paper. In 13 Ontario government offices, in 21 buildings, they collected 240 tons of high grade used paper in one year for a waste value of \$25,000. The paper will be added to new pulp for the making of more high grade paper.

Just thought you may need the encouragement to add your bit by placing old newspapers out for weekly pickup by the town for recycling.

Lake Simcoe is once again producing Whitefish, and the supply seems good. These fish are usually of good size so they may be old fish that have started coming in the lines again. I hope this is not the case and the whitefish are actually making a comeback, and they will spread over the entire lake. There is heavy fishing pressure on Lake Simcoe, more in the winter than any other time, and the target is the Whitefish with all others as incidental catch.

Two new names (at least to this column) are Pals fish huts, at Port Bolster. Ten huts for 45 anglers so a smaller organization that may be more personal (705) 426-9917. Mercury Lodge fish huts, nothing to do with mercury poisoning. Frank Krilavicius has 25 huts for 80 anglers at Keswick and you can call him at (416) 476-4073.



In answer to many questions of "what does an Ice hut look like". These units hold anywhere from 1-12 persons and are heated with oil or propane.

(Herald photo by Bob Ollivier)

As always, call ahead for reservations; the earlier the better. Why not call on the Monday before heading up to make sure of a reservation.

Lots going on for the outdoors person. All of us using the outdoors enjoy the small songbirds. The Kortright centre is holding a series of bird box workshops Feb. 22, March 1 and March 8. The MNR works with them and you take home the box you make from pre-assembled parts. Place the boxes in the suggested locations and these birds will return for years to add beauty and charm to the area.

Kortright also has what they call an Owl Prowl. Starting at 7:30 pm Feb. 19 and 21 and March 19 and 21 you will have the opportunity of seeing Great Horned, Screech, Long Eared and Barred Owls. Kortright centre, 3 km west of Hwy. 400, just south of Major Mackenzie Drive on Pine Valley Drive.

The Canadian National Sportsmen Show March 20 to 29 at the Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

Why go away for the Spring school break when the show is on. You miss one of the highlights of the sporting and outdoors year. I personally would not miss it for anything, well almost. A complete rundown next week, but to wet your appetite, a pavilion on the vast area of Thunder Bay, Timmins and North Bay.

There you will have the opportunity of winning a two week trip to the area for a family of four. The live telecast of the March 26th Wintario Lottery. A Bronco Bull like the one in the film Urban Cowboy. An increased number of fishing tackle companies, boat displays and the ever popular trout fishing pond.

For entertainment the Carlton Show Band is playing. Notice I did not mention golf even though it is there. Why would anyone chase a little white ball when they could be fishing. More on the show next week, but meanwhile don't plan on going south or overseas, stay right here and get the jump on the summer season.



## Soccer's biggest crowd

By ALEX TOUGH  
Herald columnist

Toronto Blizzard's Cliff Calvert was chosen as Molson Indoor player at the club's last game against Vancouver. A crowd of more than 11,000 saw Blizzard go down 7-6 in sudden death overtime, and this was not only the Toronto club's largest crowd it is also a Canadian indoor record. The Blizzard now start preparing for the outdoors and the first game is at Exhibition Stadium April 12 against Dallas Tornados.

Our local indoor league continues. Peel goes to the top of the division with a 5-0 victory over the Young Falcons. Cairns earning the first shutout of the season. K. Chapman, Thomson, Paterson and Watt (2) were the scorers.

In second place are the Meteors after the win over Acton by 4-2. Traynor, Fowler, Ross and Knoepfl counted for the winners with Devlin popping in Acton's goals.

A surprise in third spot are Vikings with their second win by 3-2, this time over Notings. Blackburne's 2 goals were not enough to sink the Vikings who scored through Newshaw, Renahan and Cartwright.

The Mariners and Class of 81 contested the last game of the evening. Both teams were short of players and still turned in a fair display. Class 81 pulling off a 4-2 win to move them into 4th place. Wilde and Baines slotted home for the Mariners. Shields had two for the Class, the other two scorers were not recorded.

Leading teams in "Goals for" is Peel with 10, leading team in "Goals Against" is Peel with 3. Leading scorer is Wilde, Mariners (4), with Acton's Devlin, Meteors Fowler, and Notings' Blackburne each with 3 goals. Leading Goalie is Cairns.

Referees Sam Inglis and Eddie Paterson, senior, both kept the games flowing.

## Ashcroft leads curlers to victory

By PAY McLEOD  
Herald columnist

The Men's Invitational Bonspiel had a terrific turnout. North Halton had a very good day. Of the six winning teams, four were from the home club.

In the first draw, first place went to North Halton's Leo Ashcroft, with George Wild, Doc Russell and Lloyd Trimble. The second place team from Humber Highlands was skipped by Lloyd Harris with Dave McKinnon, Barry Harris and Joe Kenowski. The third place team also from North Halton was skipped by Joe Rowe with Ron Perego, Al DiCroce and Gord Cunningham.

In the second draw, the first place team hailed from Burlington, skipped by Ted Neville with Paul Augustine, Brian Voke and Bob Peers.

The second place team from North Halton was skipped by Bill Steley with Dave Collison, Craig Steley and John Kitley. Third place was taken by Warren Micklethwaite with Ed Parker, Bob Lovelace and Ken Sidebottom, another N.H. Team.

Feb. 28th is the day for the Wee Lassies Bonspiel. All lady curlers welcome. There will be two draws and a luncheon.

The Business Girls Invitational Bonspiel will be held

## Atoms tie Milton

The Liftech Major Atom Selects met the Milton Selects Saturday at the Gordon Alcott Arena. Both of these teams are presently tied in the league standings and as demonstrated on Saturday they remain that way as a result of a well played 0-0 tie.

The game was not without opportunities for each team to win as several good chances to score were missed by both teams.

The Georgetown team continues to receive the same good solid goaltending

from Johnny Stephan that he has demonstrated since the beginning of the season.

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## Midgets tied in playoffs

The Sunny Acre Farms Midgets and Owen Sound are even at one win each in OMHA Playoffs.

Playing in Owen Sound Saturday night Georgetown needed 10 minutes of overtime to defeat Owen Sound 6-4. Bob Morrow scored two goals including the winners and also assisted on one. Dave Norton, Paul White, Kelvin Hackett and Geordie Adams rounded out the scoring for Georgetown with assists going to Kelvin Hackett (2), Larry Beaune (2), Mark Palmer, Geordie Adams, Paul White, Rivy Kennedy, Jamie South, Dave Norton and Peter Haller.

Adrian Jordan played sensational in goal for Sunny Acre Farms.

Playing at Georgetown on Sunday a fine effort was wasted by senseless penalties in inopportune times so the local team lost to Owen

Sound 3-1. The final goal was shot into an empty net.

Once again Georgetown's goaltending was sensational as Jeff Watterworth matched his partners efforts of the night before and could not be

faulted on either goal. Scoring for Georgetown Geordie Adams from Dave Norton and Ken Ward.

Next home game Sunday Feb. 22 at 4 p.m.

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