

Hunters demonstrate at Kortwright



The Dufferin-North Peel Hunters and Anglers Association held a primitive black powder shoot or 'Rendezvous'. The participants all dress the part with buckskins and furs. Members from Islington sportsmen's club, the Dufferin club, some from Burlington, the Upper Canada Rifles and the Courier de Bois. Seen here is Norm Heddon of the Upper Canada Rifles and the Mill Creek Renegades.

PLEASE remember that the trout season is now CLOSED in our area, and most other inland regions.

Bluebird weather has not brought good duck hunting so far this year, but some areas have been good to excellent. The local ducks have not moved yet, and the northern ducks are just beginning to drop into the area. Orangeville Reservoir permits duck and goose hunting to Oct. 30.

The reason I did not mention this earlier, is the place is crowded enough and many are turned away. The area is open Tuesday and Thursday only from 4 p.m. to one half hour after sunset. Hunters MUST have a dog or a boat.

While on the subject of ducks, the Ducks Unlimited annual fund raising dinner and auction is set for Tuesday, November 16 at the Royal York

or phone 293-7704.

PROPAGATION

Halton Sportsman Association has a comprehensive wildbird propagation program. This program is for the release of birds into the wild.

They raise wild turkey and pheasants around the Halton area and anyone interested in the program should write Box 111, Milton, Ont. L9T 2Y3. If you note pheasants or turkeys while in the bush or field, Halton Sportsman Association would appreciate your not disturbing the birds, but letting them know of your sightings.

If your club or group is holding a turkey shoot, (for frozen birds of course) please call me with the dates and times, and I will include it in this column. There is no charge for this service, and we only hope to promote your club and its activities.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has thrown its support behind the new selective harvest system for moose. This will provide more opportunity to hunt, and is considered a major victory for the federation.

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Tents and teepees were even authentic to the age of the trapper and pioneer of the west. The 'Rendezvous' was the time each year when the trappers and frontiersmen gathered to trade and tell lies, commonly called stories, of their exploits.
(Photos by Bob Ollivier)



John (two ram) Yarranton. John shot two rams with one shot of his 50 calibre black powder rifle.

Ontario Outdoors

By R. C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

Hotel in Toronto.

Tickets are \$30 and this includes membership in DU. Featured speaker will be Robert Bateman, internationally acclaimed Canadian artist.

Ducks Unlimited are very much involved in marshland protection and last raised over \$40,000 at their dinner for this purpose. For tickets write 325 Milner Ave., Suite 900, Scarborough, Ont. M1B 3C8

Central League Jr. B team profiles

Checking out who the contenders are:

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Last year McCann had 29 points in 29 games while Randy Jennings accumulated 29 points in just 13 games.

The club has brought up four midget and two juvenile players to skate with the Colts along with four import players.

Barrie should have more finesse and move the puck better than the year before, Rouliston said.

The team has three goaltenders signed at the moment and hopefully their problems in that department will be more stable than they were last year.

Rouliston said he is counting on forwards McCann and Jennings to supply most of the on-ice leadership for the team.

If there are any areas of improvement it would be on defence, Rouliston said. The Colts are not a big physical team, but they do have some big players.

Rouliston is hoping the team can finish in the top four. He thinks the league in general is stronger this year but that no club will run away with the league championship.

But that wasn't something coach Bill Richmond expected. A big problem with the Sabres as in other years has been the lack of facilities early in the season.

Richmond expected the ice hindrance to put the team about two or three weeks behind the other squads in the Central League.

A lack of homebrew talent has hurt Richmond's recruiting drive. Missing from last year's team are veterans Mike Monahan, Mark Duval, R.J. Farnsworth and Paul Stark.

Hoping to fill the non-import gaps are veteran Sabres Rick Woods, Roy Spear, Tony Dulisse, and Denis Kirton.

The Sabres have also signed Art Keating from Guelph who played two years ago for the team plus Toronto centre Len Pellizzari who played for Streetsville two years ago.

The team has also signed highly touted import Kevin Franklin from the Dixie A's camp and Oakville juvenile Jamie Morrison.

Homebrew Chris Martin will share goaltending duties with St. Michael's backup goalie Rob Ruffino. Defenceman Bob Allison may sign with the club soon as he is recovering from a knee injury.

The Sabres will be faced with a building year in some respects as Richmond has signed four

midgets and three juveniles for 1982-3 season.

Milton

Milton Junior B's should be looking at a progressive season compared to their cellar-dwelling performance of the previous year.

Along with a consortium of new owners with solid leadership and financial backing, the club also has high profile coach Tom Martin to guide the players.

On the ice the team has 12 returning veterans, including goaltenders Derek Neelands and Paulo Zulian.

The revitalized Milton club will be a small fast one, general manager and assistant coach Bob Lee says.

September 30 the Milton team beat Burlington 5-2 and it was good to see, considering Milton has a small sized club compared to Burlington, Lee says.

"These guys have a lot of heart," he says. Paulo Zilian is only 17 years old but he has played two years of Junior B hockey as a goaltender.

The strength of the team should be down the centre, Lee says. Tim Pollen is a 16-year-old returning veteran centre. Import Scott Sanders is also a 16-year-old centre the team is counting heavily upon. Bob Landry from Milton's midgets

has also looked impressive at centre.

The team is still trying to bring Mike Monahan to their club but the Action Sabres haven't signed his release.

For goal scoring punch and leadership the team is looking for big things from Bill Lynch. He scored a hattrick against Burlington in the September 30 game.

Kevin Dowling is an import on the team from the Mississauga Terriers juvenile club. Dave Haynes is up from the Brampton midgets. Scott Sanders and Ken Schaeffer have also been contributing to the team's drive.

Coach Tom Martin along with assistants Bob Lee and Chris Meloff are trying to keep the players used to being in constant motion, Lee says. The team was sporting a 4-2-1 record in exhibition hockey.

Lee is expecting the team to play at least a .500 season but emphasizes Milton will work the team to peak in February for the playoffs. The coaches are definitely working on a team concept, he says.

Oakville

The Oakville Blades of the 1982-83 season are

difficult to compare to the team that won the Central Junior B League championships the year before, general manager Murray Walker says.

Last year the Blades had the right combination of people and with their balance, good goaltending and scoring ability Oakville had a contender, Walker says.

This year the same balance is evident, but the team has to improve on their forward line, Walker says. Defence and in goal the team looks solid, the Oakville GM says.

Only five veterans are returning to the Blades, but the team has supplemented those veterans with quality imports from Brampton, North York and Richmond Hill. It is a good rookie-veteran mix, Walker says.

Returning to the club are goaltender Craig Barnett, Todd Webber, Dave McKeown, Shawn Doyle and Mike Beauchamp.

Looking especially impressive at camp has been Todd Herstad on defence, a former Brampton Warrior. From North York is Bill Chappell who has caught the general manager's eye.

Walker expects the team to be within the top three teams in the league when the regular season is complete.

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The General Committee of Council intends to consider the following amendment to By-law No. 81-141, the Licensing By-law, as it relates to the regulating of Auctioneers within the Town of Halton Hills on Sundays and certain holidays.

The proposed amendment is as follows:

"Section 4(8):

Auctions are not permitted on any such days that are set aside or proclaimed for the purpose of celebrating or observing New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, and Christmas Day. An auction is permitted to be carried out on any other holiday. Auctions are permitted on Sunday at any location within the Town of Halton Hills, provided:

- (1) that the provisions of the Retail Business Holidays Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1980, are complied with.
- (2) the auction shall be conducted after the hour of 12:01 o'clock in the forenoon.
- (3) the auction is conducted at one municipal address and does not occur more frequently than four times in any calendar year.
- (4) if the auction is conducted within a permanent structure, the provisions of Subsection (3) to Section 4(8) will not apply."

Those persons having an interest in this matter are invited to attend at the Council Chambers, Trafalgar Road, Town of Halton Hills at 7:00 p.m. on October 12th, 1982. Inquiries can be made by calling 877-5185, Ext. 29.

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