



Ontario Outdoors

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

Moose hunters complaining

Many of Ontario's moose hunters complain about the method of selecting licenses and areas. While in New Brunswick I noticed the release of the selected moose hunters for the 1983 season. In the 1983 moose draw held in Caraquet, N.B. there were 38,300 applications from which 8,000 names were drawn. Successful applicants will be entitled to purchase a 1983 moose licence if they pass a written test on moose hunting and regulations, and demonstrate a proficiency in shooting. The local papers list ALL the names of the successful applicants in their area and the list practically fills the paper.

The Environment Minister appoints international experts to provide advice on trace amounts of contaminants. This will give the new chairman, Dr. A.Y. SPENCER a huge task. The new Ontario Scientific Advisory Committee on Dioxins and Furans will advise the Ministry of the Environment on the scientific and human health aspects of trace amounts of organic compounds found in the environment.

SPLAKE in inland lakes will add pleasure to the fishing scene for Ontario anglers. Splake have finally found their spot in sport fishing, even though many of us would prefer the full blood lake trout. Some anglers, such as myself, accepted the splake years ago, even though to do so was tantamount to heresy.

The present cross between lake trout and brook trout seems to be a reasonable mix. Thirty lakes in the Muskoka-Haliburton area and in eastern Ontario, including some in northeastern areas were stocked in June with 70,000 fingerlings. Northwestern Ontario is slated for splake stocking in the future. Only lakes where competition with native brook and lake trout are stocked. There is also an ongoing program of stocking the lake trout back cross - a cross between male splake and female lake trout. These fish are being planted in Lake Huron.

PARKS provide special times, and memorable ones. A recent trip took me to three parks and each provided different experiences. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has programs for campers and day trippers.

Photo contest still open until August 28. Entry forms at Gatehouse.

Tonight there will be a film on Acid Rain in the interpretive centre.

Sunday, July 17th there will be a fly tying and casting demo by the Izaak Walton fly tying club, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

July 20th film, Paddle Canada 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday July 23 is very special.

The well known canoe demonstration expert OMER STRINGER will present a canoe safety and handling demonstration, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Don't miss this program. The July 27 film, 7:30 to 9 p.m. is Eddie Wild Plants. Head to your parks for more than just a swim, or a walk, I do.

Georgetown Flag Football League action

Greeks outscore Queens 36-34

By TIM TOLTON
Herald Correspondent

Losing a game you could just as easily have won is a lot like finding toothpaste in your jock strap - by the time you realize, it's much too late. When two of flag football's best teams, Dairy Queen and the Greeks met this week the expected fireworks went off. But rather than the game being decided on big plays or penalties, the

clock ran out on Dairy Queen, allowing the Greeks to cart off a 36-34 win.

Not that the Greeks didn't deserve to win, but Dairy Queen made it a lot easier when with a minute and 30 seconds to go and trailing by two points they passed up a chip shot field goal from the 12 yard line and went for the touchdown on third down.

The ball sailed over the receiver's head and the

Greeks ran out the clock. A shootout of classic proportions, the score was only incidental because neither team could get the lights out on the other, and the last team with the ball won the game.

DQ came out on shaky pins being called for too long in the huddle on the first play and throwing an interception to Mark de Hueck on the next. Greeks capitalized immediately with Rick Baldwin finding Paul Wilson for six and James Allen for the two-point conversion.

On the next series Mitch Leblanc settled down and directed a long DQ march ending with a 15-yard TD by Stu Lunn.

The teams alternated scoring drives the rest of the first half, with Allen scoring again for Greeks and John Karolidis adding two, followed by Ron

Lunn banking for DQ, Mark Russell six for the Greeks, and finally Brian Davis and Stu Lunn combined for eight more DQ points.

With two plays left in the half DQ kicked off and appeared to have James Allen contained when he pitched out to Marvelous Mark Russell, whose little feet were just a blur for the next 60 yards to the goal line.

Rather than let that bother them, though, DQ

outscored the Tavern in the second half and tightened up defensively.

Howie Hulme had an excellent second half with an early touchdown and a late touchdown-saving interception.

Paul Wilson scored eight more for the Greeks before Ron Lunn connected again for the Greeks. A missed two-pointer and the decision to gamble later eventually cost them the game.

In a game dominated by the offenses, Greek's Bill Rivers played a standout game on defense.

Round one of this battle goes to the Greeks but there is no longer any doubt the Queens are for real. They don't have to wait long for another shot at the defending champs as the teams play again in two weeks.

Elsewhere Delrex ran the beef of the Longhorns 46-7, Independent Appraisal flattened Foberts 44-15, M and M Pro Sports down T and R Paving and Corrgan Instrumentation defeated North Halton Sports.

Smoke Shop fired up their offense this week, added four interceptions to their league leading fourteen and two more players to the longest injury list since the girls rushed the stage at a Barry White concert.

Bob Inglis had a big day at quarterback for Delrex before going down with a knee injury late in the game. He hit John Vieira, who later joined him on an adjacent stretcher in

emergency, for two majors, and Jack Butler, Rodey Geiger, Chris Sargent and Bruce Cartwright for one each. Geiger and Werner Mickleit added two-point conversions, Butler kicked a pair of singles and Doug Thompson hit a 42-yard field goal.

Charlie Knoepfli led the defense with a pair of interceptions, and Howard Ferguson and Steve Frost had one each.

Rob Allison scored the long Longhorn TD.

IAS overpowered Foberts with little trouble. Along the way they got two TDs from Gary Richardson and Mike Pierce and one each from Rob Pemberton and Wayne Johnson.

Johnson also caught a pair of two-point conversions and Chris Reed one.

Mike Pierce rounded out a fine game with an interception as well.

Rob Arthurs and Rick Donaldson scored majors for Foberts with Donaldson adding a two-point conversion and Bruce Urch a single.

Statistics for the remaining games were unavailable, no doubt hijacked by the losing teams.

Players of the Week: Mitch Leblanc DQ, Bill Rivers Gr., Bob Inglis SS, Wayne Gibson LL, Gary Richardson IAS, Rick Donaldson Fob.

The longest running rivalry in the league is renewed next Sunday when the Greeks and Smoke Shop, both undefeated, clash at 10 a.m.

Glen teams sweep four ball titles

By DENNIS LAWRENCE
Herald correspondent

The Glen Williams Minor Softball Association held its annual softball tournament on the weekend, with the home town bantam boys taking their division final 8-0 over the Bramalea all-stars.

Jon Hammer pitched a beautiful game.

The bantam girls from the Glen took their championship, 22-13 over Limehouse. Michelle Heese had a good game at the plate with three home runs.

The midget boys also won a divisional championship for the Glen, beating the Bramalea all-stars 11-6 and Cheltenham 9-4 to win the round

robin series.

The Glen atom girls also made it to the championships, losing 23-0 to Limehouse.

The atom boys winners were Acton, as they defeated Limehouse 12-9 in the final. The Acton squirt boys also won their championship, 9-4 over Brookville.

The squirt girls championship game saw Milton dump Clarkson 7-1.

The Acton pee-wee boys won their championship when Waterdown forfeited with the game tied at 3-3, after their pitcher was ejected.

The Acton pee-wee girls won their division, 18-4 over Cheltenham and 21-11 over the Glen.



Catcher Geoff Goodfellow of the Glen Williams pee-wees leaps high into the air for a throw from the outfield, as a Waterdown runner crosses the plate behind him. Waterdown won the tournament match, 10-6, Saturday afternoon at the Glen Park. (Herald photo)

Blue Thunder nip Gators with pitching

By SUE WILLIAMS
Herald correspondent

Once again rain washed out the Monday night slate of games in Ladies Powderpuff Softball.

It was a close game Wednesday between Blue Thunder and the Green Gators as Blue Thunder squeaked by 7-6 behind the strong pitching efforts of Jean Puckering and Judy Anderson. Linda Jennings and Anne Korzack made excellent fielding plays.

Gator Cathy Vanden Hoek made good throws to first base while at first Robin Hillock made some super stretch-catching.

In another close game the Chocolate Chics displayed an excellent team effort in defeating the Burgandy Brewers 4-3. Pat Hunter starred for her saving catches at first. Joanne Kemper supported the team with her great defensive plays and her accurate pitch-

ing.

Brewers received strong pitching from Betty Kirby while Jackie Duguay played well in the field.

The Screwdrivers played another great game in defeating Mostly Golden. Jenny David was great with her homerun and triple.

Gems name Webster GM

The Georgetown Gemini hockey club has officially announced that Bob Webster will be returning as general manager for the upcoming season.

Webster is best known as the man who brought coach Jules Russiani to the Gemini last season. Between them, Webster and Russiani built a club that advanced to the Central Ontario Junior "B" finals, and ended up ranked seventh in the province by the Ontario Hockey Association "Hockey News".

The Gemini also announced they will pay the OHA \$250 to play in the Central loop this season, in addition to \$20 per player, up to 30 cards. The OHA will also take 10 per cent of the club's playoff gates.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO A MEETING TO DISCUSS THE PROCESS BEING USED TO IDENTIFY LANDFILL SITES IN HALTON

The consultants preparing the Regional Municipality of Halton's Landfill Component Environmental Assessment have completed the first stage of their study which evaluated alternative methods for disposing of Halton's Solid Waste. It was determined that the disposal system should be resource recovery based with one component being landfill.

At this stage in the study, the consultants will begin the Site Selection Process to identify potential Landfill Sites in Halton. A number of potential areas will be identified by the Fall and after further detailed studies, a preferred site or sites will be selected.

The search for potential landfill areas involves an initial screening process to identify areas of Halton that are environmentally, socially and economically acceptable. The screening process that the consultants will use and the environmental, social and economic factors that will be used to select areas, will be available for public review. Residents of Halton that are interested in how the Region's future landfill site(s) will be identified are invited to an Information Centre to discuss the factors to be used in the screening process with the consultants and Region of Halton staff.

Location: Regional Administration Building
1151 Bronte Road, Oakville, Ontario
Date: Wednesday, July 20, 1983
Time: 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the Information Centre at their convenience during the hours noted above. A report describing the factors to be used in the screening process will be available.

For further information, please contact:

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