

Brook & Trail

BY BILL MYKES

At the present time, our lakes have a good supply of oxygen, as the "Fall Turnover" has just been completed. The fall turnover is started by the cooling of the upper layers. These layers then become heavier and slowly sink to mix with the hypolimnion or bottom layer. When the water in the lake reaches a uniform temperature of four degrees centigrade, the wind and wave action can stir the entire volume of water within the lake, thus taking on a good supply of oxygen for the winter.

The foregoing is for the benefit of all those ice fishermen who are wondering how the fish can survive in the winter without thermal underwear and an army surplus snorkel tube, in case anybody ever wondered.

Ice fishing is becoming more and more popular as the years go by. In a recent survey on Lake Simcoe, one of the most popular ice fishing grounds, 4,000 huts were counted on the lake. Ten years ago, there were only 250.

If you're rugged enough to drive to Lake Simcoe, then pay from \$3 to \$6 for a spot over an ice-hole per day, and once you're set up in the shack, if you're strong enough to tear yourself away from the table while holding onto a full house to reel in your catch, then you've got it made. You can become an ice fisherman.

To avoid the \$3-\$6 fee, Bill Shields, Jim Downs and Bruce Coulson teamed up with Tom Ramshaw, who built a four man ice hut. It reportedly has room for a day couch. The house has two trap doors, under which the ice holes are cut and two low windows to allow in some light. Two sliding doors at the sides allow ventilation. An allowance is made for a small stove to be installed.

Ice-fishing actually is an interesting sport. It is the same as any other type of fishing; you must sit around and wait for long hours for a bite. Because the shack is resting on the flat unprotected surface of the lake, the stove really is necessary.

The fishing equipment is made up of three hooks which are made to lie octopus fashion in the water and a line attached to a balanced stick. The stick bobs when there is a nibble. Bait is either salted or live minnows. On Lake Simcoe, you can catch lake trout, whitefish and herring. Lake Erie has a plentiful supply of perch. Total catch limits have not as yet been set but it appears limits will be set soon.

Actually, I like the sport but maybe I'm a throwback. I like my sports rugged or I like to think they are. The first time I see a television aerial on one of those shacks, I'm turning around and going home.

The Group of Ten
A group of men who are becoming almost legendary as far as Milton area sportsmen are concerned, have done it again. This winter, a group of 10 men, including Russ Coulson, Don McLean, Joe Price and Stan Price carted away eight deer and two moose. They literally carted away the game because the only way to get out of their hunting area 47½ miles north of Parry Sound is to go in and out by rail.

This group, originally organized by Burt Rainey, has been working together as a team, give or take a few hunters, for about 16 years. Stan Price says they have a system. "It's like a ball team," he says, "we all work together." The bull-moose, dressed, weighed close to half a ton, and four of the bucks weighed over 200 lbs. The biggest weighed around 235.

They had some trouble getting out one of the moose when Russ Coulson picked it off in a beaver pond; everyone had to climb into the water to pull it out.

To round out the Milton area hunting score to date, Ron Coulson, 18, and Jack Davy should be included. On their trip, they bagged a bull-moose and a calf yearling. The bull-moose was Ron's first northern prize.

Young Canada Night Moved to February 8
The date for the Young Canada Night has been changed from February 1 to February 8, it was announced by officials of the Milton Merchants hockey club this week.

In a phone call from Hap Emms, mentor of the Niagara Falls Flyers who will be in here for the big game that night, the club was notified of the change in the date. Emms reported that two dates of games had been changed for his club by the O.H.A. office and if they played here on the first, it would mean four games in as many days for his club.

Although tickets, bills and free ducats for the children have been printed, the change is welcomed this soon allowing for plenty of notification to the public. Fifteen hundred tickets are going out to the schools in Milton and District during the next week, which will give free admission to a boy or girl accompanied by an adult. The adults get a chance of six prizes with their ticket.

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500 Hockey Weekend

Upset Sailors, Gain Two Needed Points

A weekend of 500 hockey gave Milton Merchants two more points in the league standing, something which they are in dire need of at this point.

Thursday night they travelled to Port Credit to meet the Sailor squad and in a fashion that has been all their own in the past two years in the league, the Sailors skated to a 4-2 win over the Merchants. The win gave Port Credit five in 15 outings, three of which have been over the local Intermediate club, whom they have ended on the top side of in most cases in the last two years. The old adage of gaining ground on the lower place clubs in the league apparently doesn't work in the case of the Merchants.

Win Back Here
However, Friday night back in their own igloo, the Merchants came through with a convincing win. Jackie Price fired another three goals to lead the club to a 10-4 victory against the Port Credit visitors.

Sailors went in front 1-0 in the first period Thursday night and from this point never relinquished the lead. The second period showed two goals for the Crediters and one for Milton, and in the third frame clubs split single markers.

Nick Ferri, playing coach of the Merchants had to do all the chores himself in the scoring department as he tallied both Merchant goals. Linemate John Heipel turned in his usual form in setting the goals in there but the other two lines of the Merchants couldn't get untracked on the larger ice surface.

Toie Richard, Norm Sibbick, Braekie Graham and Ray Newton (a former Milton player) did the scoring for Port Credit Thursday.

Challenged in Third
Jack Price, Stu Hannant and Jack Roberts notched goals in the first period here Friday night to shoot Milton into an early 3-0 lead before the largest crowd on hand for the win. Larry Shuker and Murray Grenke tallied early in the second period to give the Merchants a 5-0 cushion before Normy Sibbick clicked for his first of two on the night. Then Tom McCarty notched another just as Art Melanson stepped back on the ice after serving a tripping penalty, to close out the period at 5-2.

Then in the third frame Sibbick scored before the period was a minute old and little Termitte Webster added another two minutes later to put the Sailors right back into contention for the game's win.

However the Merchants were not to be written off so easily and with the count sitting at 5-4, the local lads went to work and



STU HANNANT
Scores Two, Sets up Two

pumped home five more tallies without a reply from Port Credit. Bruce Brown, Stu Hannant, Bruce McFadden and a pair from Jack Price were the marksmen in this stanza.

NOTES: Over 500 were on hand here Friday night. Port Credit drew less than 100 on Thursday night and report a dismal season so far this year. Each club drew five minor penalties in the Thursday game while Friday saw six minors to each club and a misconduct to the Sailors' Mucker Milne in the first period for too much talk with referee Bev Hamilton of Burlington. All three first period Merchant goals came with Milne in the sin bin. Merchants played in Oakville last night and will host Dundas Graftons here Friday night. The public address system at the arena was out of order Friday night and left the 500 people in the dark as far as goalscoring and penalties were concerned.

Win Prizes
A grocery draw netted the Merchants a few bucks and this Friday the fans will have a chance on two blue Maple Leaf tickets. Merchants now hold a 7-11 record in the win-loss column and they are still in fifth place in the Central Ontario league. The Young Canada Night tilt has been moved back one week to February 8. The Niagara Falls Flyers had a game rescheduled by the O.H.A. and Hap Emms informed the locals it would mean four games in as many nights if they played February 1.

LINEUPS
PORT CREDIT—Goal Austin, defense Newton, Kelly, Cox, McCarthy, Forwards, McNeil, Evans, A. Milne, G. Milne, Graham, Sibbick, Webster, Richard.
MILTON—Goal, Leaver, Defense, Grenke, McCann, Hazlett, Muggford, Forwards, Roberts, Brown, Hannant, Price, Shuker, McFadden, Heipel, Melanson, Ferri, Dance.



BRUCE MCFADDEN
Goal, four assists Friday

THURSDAY
PORT CREDIT 4 MILTON 2
First Period
P.C.: Sibbick (Milne, Graham) 15.20
Penalties—McCarthy (hold) 9.40
Dance (hold) 17.21, Kelly (trip) 19.43.

Second Period
P.C.: Graham (Sibbick) 3.30
M: Ferri (Heipel, Hazlett) 12.50
P.C.: Newton 12.50
Penalties—Kelly (interference) 2.56; McCarthy (trip) 8.03; Hazlett (hold puck) 9.43; McCann and McCarthy (high stick) 16.16.

Third Period
P.C.: Richard (Milne) 7.20
M: Ferri (Melanson, Heipel) 18.50
Penalties—Melanson (hook) 8.45; Dance and McCarthy (high stick) 12.28.

FRIDAY
MILTON 10 PORT CREDIT 4
First Period
M: Price (McFadden) 11.28
M: Hannant (Roberts, Grenke) 13.24

M: Roberts (Brown, Hannant) 14.13
Penalties—Webster (inter) 2.44; Roberts (hook); Milne (misconduct) 10.12; Webster (rough) 10.47; Shuker (hook) 11.07; Leaver (roughing) (served by McFadden) and McCarthy (roughing) 16.51.

Second Period
M: Shuker (McFadden, Price) 2.35
M: Grenke (Ferri, Melanson) 2.58
P.C.: Sibbick 4.17
P.C.: McCarthy (Cox, Evans) 18.27

Penalties—Milne (cross check) 10.03; Kelly (trip) 11.59; Melanson (trip) 16.21.

Third Period
P.C.: Sibbick (Graham) 5.52
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M: Brown (Hannant, Roberts) 5.27
M: Price (Shuker, McFadden) 8.12
M: Hannant (Grenke) 11.59
M: McFadden (Shuker, Price) 19.18
M: Price (McFadden) 19.30
Penalties—Grenke (hook) 9.17; McCann (hold) 14.20; McNeil (trip) 18.25.

Caterers Win 3-2 Thriller

Milton Caterers won the Novice Tri-Town league game here Saturday when they defeated Brampton 3-2. The game was a thriller from start to finish with the locals sneaking out the win in the final period.

David Gates notched two of the big goals for Milton while Donny Hearn acquired the third. Ken Parton, Gary Naylor, and Teddy Hood assisted on the goals. Ian Montgomery scored both goals for the visitors.

Peewees edged 2-1
The Kinsmen Peewees were less fortunate in their tilt as they were edged 2-1 by Brampton. Craig Brush notched the only goal for Milton unassisted. Tommy Warden and Don Bauman scored for Brampton.

Brampton came out on top of a 5-4 count over the Bantam Legionnaires in the final game of the afternoon. Elmer Wildfong scored two goals, Dick Marshall and Donny Christensen one apiece in the loss. Steve Seeds, Ken Thompson, Christensen and Wildfong also had assists in the tilt. Bob Carson had a pair, William Matago, Bobby Luyben and Roy

Black were the Brampton goalscorers.

NOTES: The clubs are on the road this Saturday afternoon when they travel to Georgetown to play the three Tri-Town entries there. The Novice team is preparing for its part in the Brampton Lions Novice tournament which it will take part in during March. The Pee Wees and Bantams will both be playing off in the O.M.H.A. playdowns. Milton's category is "B" in this loop.

IDEA FOR A COLD WINTER'S NIGHT

About this time of year, especially on extra cold nights, an automobile dealer-ship can get to be a lonely place for the salesman on duty. Prospects have put off until tomorrow to come and talk about the car they are interested in and most everyone is at home or pursuing his favorite pastime.

It is at such a time, when sales are at their slowest, that is actually the best time for a prospective buyer to talk over his needs. Salesmen have a lot of time to go over every detail of a new used car purchase with a customer.

Most important, in order to justify operating expenses on a cold winter evening, a dealer is usually prepared to "reach" further for a sale in terms of trading difference than otherwise. It is a benefit to him to utilize a salesman's time during these slow periods and an enterprising buyer will benefit preciously accordingly. At least, that's the way we feel at Trafalgar Motors.

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Legion Sports

The Zone Bowling playoffs will be held here this Saturday at the Milton Bowling Lanes. First shift starts at 10.15 in the morning and the second shift will go at 12.45, with the third one set to start at 2.45.

Some top bowling action will take place in the tournament and the top bowlers from Milton will be representing our side. Jim Sproat, Eric Toletzka, Frank Kaszycki, George Fletcher, Alex Penick, Gord Hadley, Dennis Rowley, Barney Coulson, Andy Graham, Bruce Marshall, Fred Johnson, Bill Cowan and Duke Coates are the players who will line up to play for Milton, with an eye to holding on to the trophy which was captured last year.

DARTS
Beaner Serafini's Big Boppers are still the top club in the loop this week with 60 points. A 12-9 whitewashing they handed Ledwith's Specials Wednesday gave them a two point margin over Wildcats, with whom they had been tied last week. Wildcats did fairly well though, as George Winney's boys picked up 10 points against the Misfits.

Quite a gap is left between the next clubs and these two, and Legionnaires and Misfits tied with 44 points are next in the standing. O.S.P. tied Legionnaires 6-6 on the nights play to sit at 42 in a tie with Mountaineers who gained eight points against Brickers, who have 36 points. Firemen defeated the Juicers 8-4 to pull into a 32 point tie with that club. In last place this week is Ledwith's Specials with 28.

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Executive Sets Hockey Night For March 3

March 3 will be minor hockey night in Milton. This date was announced by the Minor Hockey League executive after their Monday meeting.

There was some difficulty in arranging the Friday night date. The hockey executive finds it necessary to have it on the weekend instead of on the regular Wednesday minor night so that the parents won't complain. The March 3 date was arranged by requesting the Merchants to change hockey nights with them. That week the Merchants will play on Wednesday.

Game Schedule
The old game schedule will have new dates allowing teams to play in the same order as they did before. The repeated schedule will continue on to March 11, then the playoffs will begin. Present members of the Minor

Hockey League executive are Herb Higgs, president; Bus Knight, vice-president; Bob McCuaig, secretary and Dunc Patterson as treasurer. Also sitting in on the executive are Arn McDuffe, Jim Seeds, Larry Arbic, Dave Brush, J. Johnson and Ken Marshall.

Arn McDuffe was chosen voting delegate to the Tri-County Hockey League.

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