



Brook & Trail

BY BILL MYKES

A few of the boys went up to Lake Simcoe over the weekend. They bring back the report that a few lake trout are biting but the whitefish are still lying low. Still on Lake Simcoe, word was going around that they were beginning to bar cars from going out on the lake. Needless to say with this "kleenex"-burner of a cold snap they probably could allow tanks out on the ice now.

Those reward signs, deterrents to hunter carelessness, seem to be catching on. About 25 to 30 farms have been posted to date. The project has been successfully employed by the Hamilton Sportsmen's Association. Bill Crow, spokesman for the Hamilton group, heartily endorses the Halton Sportsmen's Association's move in posting the signs. Mr. Crow, who has been talking with several of the Halton members, points out that if a few more clubs took up the idea it could spread and become a province-wide. Farmers wishing to have their farms posted should contact any member of the Halton Sportsmen's Association.

The same theme over and over again tends to get boring. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television all constantly try to keep in the forefront of the hunter's mind the need for safety. Perhaps the traffic safety slogan,

"The life you save may be your own" could be borrowed and applied to hunting but all the slogans and articles tend to lose their initial effect and so it is necessary to print cold, hard facts. One hundred and forty-five accidental shootings in Ontario by hunters in Ontario alone, resulted in 35 deaths in 1960. In 1959 there were 97 accidents.

How about that mess of trout, freshly caught in that hidden Muskoka inlet, sputtering in the frying pan and smothered in butter? Lip smacking wow! Well you only have three months to wait. The trout season opens on May 1.

Arctic owls have been reported floating around this area. It appears that they like weather around here better than their regular stamping grounds. These birds are easy targets because they have no fear of man. Because of this, their scarcity and the fact that they are useless as game, the only way you are allowed to shoot them is with a camera. These beautiful birds are protected by law in Ontario along with all owls, hawks, sea gulls, eagles, osprey and turkey vultures. I personally can see absolutely no point in killing an animal or bird that is not either useful as game or destructive.

Penalty-Sprinkled

Three Hurt in School Tilt As Acton Drubs Milton 8-5

Milton and Acton High collided in a hard scoring, penalty sprinkled return hockey match at the Milton Arena on Thursday of last week, with the results reversed. This time the hard-hitting Acton squad took the game 8-5.

The rough contest saw Keith Ranney of Acton catch a puck in his mouth, Harold Wilson of Milton did the same and Bryan Hilson taken to a doctor to check on a possible broken wrist.

Strike Fast

Acton struck quickly in the first period, picking up two goals before Milton could come back for theirs. The scoring continued to alternate until the end of the second period when Acton was still leading by only one goal. In the final period they slid two unanswered goals past Foster to take the game by a three goal margin.

Stuart McDonald was a superstar for the Acton team, firing through half of the teams' goals himself. He got two of his goals and a pass from the able stick of Dennis Gibbons.

The remainder of the counters were picked up by Pete Lawson, Bill Dawkins, Alan Hayward and Ron Malcolm. Hayward and Malcolm each picked up an assist apiece for the afternoon.

Bill Brush for Milton took two goals on the night and the remaining goals were spread among Mike Pedulla, Charles Martin and Bryan Hilson, Brian McDuffe, Bruce Cannon and Harold Wilson all picked up assists.

More Penalties

Acton beat out Milton in the penalty department too, with Lawson and Malcolm in the bin for slashing, Ridley for elbowing and Waterhouse for charging.

For Milton Hamilton did time for misconduct, Pedulla was in for a misconduct and Brian McDuffe took time out for tripping.

Acton lineup: goalkeepers, John Leatherland and Andy Williams; defence, Pete Lawson, Don

Lindsay, Paul Elliot, Bill Dawkins, Terry Waterhouse and Jack MacKenzie; centers, Ron Malcolm, Dennis Gibbons and Sheldon Blow; forwards, Alan Hayward, Stuart McDonald, Brian Sprostan, Harry Phillips, Wayne Ridley and Keith Ranney.

Milton lineup: Brian Hamilton, Mike Pedulla, Charles Martin, Bill Brush, Brian McDuffe, Bryan Hilson, Bruce Cannon, Harold Wilson, George Bickers and Terry Short.

Ladies Special

Jan. 19: High single went to Donna Ketchen with 256 and high triple to Joan Waters with 624.

	Pins	W	T
Donna Ketchen	2610	5	41
Bert's	2488	2	32
Norma's	2527	2	28
Thelma's	2834	5	27
Glad's	2544	2	22
Jean's	2688	5	18

—Ambulance service is being discussed in Burlington, and a councillor was asked to discuss better service with Brant Hospital officials.

Along BOWLING Alleys

Wow!

Women bowler Mrs. Fred (Ruby) Childs had the five pins toppling Friday night when she amassed a triple game total of 934 in the Early Birds bowling league. Ruby started with a 301, added a 306 and climaxed the wonderful night with a whopping 327. Her triple outclasses all the men and

women bowlers in town, not only this season, but as far back as alleys operator Stan Chisholm can remember.

Congratulations, Ruby. Keep up the good work.

Milton Ratepayers

Jan 17: Ladies high single, Gloria Pettibone 225; ladies high triple, Kay Legg 581. Mens high

single, Don MacMurphy 294; mens high triple, Don MacMurphy 659.

	Pins	W	T
Pointers	3126	6	77
Greyhounds	3049	5	69
Whippets	2919	2	67
Bulldogs	3036	4	58
Huskies	2436	1	55
Terriers	3055	3	51
Pinschers	3034	5	51
Boxers	2979	2	47

See 12 Games of Fast Action As Minors Mark Hockey Week

Minor Hockey Week in Canada opened last Saturday on all fronts and right here on our own ice, another 12 games of fast action were recorded by the youngsters. As has been the habit in past years the local minor hockey executive will not hold minor hockey night until later on in the season. The top teams in the four loops will likely meet on that night as well as an extra feature game of the evening. This night is usually well attended.

As for Saturday mornings, it seems the same parents are turning out each Saturday but the odd new face is starting to arrive on the scene. Let's have as many as possible out for the Saturday games, whether it be at seven in the morning or seven at night there is minor hockey played at the arena.

MIDGET

Bantam all-stars defeated Pharmacy 4-1 in the first game of hockey Saturday morning. Leon Stickle, Steve Gervais, Don Christensen and Rickey Rowley were the goalgetters. Bob Wilson scored the single goal for Pharmacy. Christensen, Richard Boothby, Ken Thompson, and Barry Fletcher had assists on the Bantam goals while Dave Aselton helped Wilson on his tally.

Ledwiths won the second game of the morning in the Midget ranks whipping Knights 6-2. Bobby Lawrence scored two goals, Wayne Brush, Erwin Ouwendyk, Paul Martin and Brian McMullen had singles for the winners. Drew McTear and Gary Thomas scored for Knights. Thomas and Jack Keirvin assisted for Knights. Ouwendyk and Lawrence helped on Ledwith goals.

BANTAM

Gary Mountain fired the only goal of the game on a pass from Keane to give Rangers a 1-0 win on the first bantam game of the morning. Buffalo and Cleveland played to a 1-1 tie in the next game. Brian Stover for Buffalo and Allan Jones for Cleveland were the goal scorers. Terry Cairns and Wayne Bell drew assists consecutively.

The Pee Wee Selects took a win in their game with Springfield, and 5-2 was the final count as

single, Don MacMurphy 294; mens high triple, Don MacMurphy 659.

For the men Dean Gray took both high single with 307 and high triple with 755.

	Pins	W	T
Lil Abners	2808	7	15
Scampers	3140	5	12
Alley Ooppers	2849	3	14
Dogpatchers	2775	4	10
Jiggers	2703	0	8
Poppers	2910	2	4

Early Birds

Jan 20: Ruby Childs, our star bowler, had pins seeing more than stars this week with three games of 301, 306, and 327, giving her a high triple of 934.

For the men Dean Gray took both high single with 307 and high triple with 755.

Jan 17: High single, J. Gould 307; high triple, R. Shannon 756. Other good single games were, G. Vaughn 297, B. Barker 291, R. Shannon 286, B. Steacy 280 and S. Nadalin 279. Good triples were G. Vaughn 709, B. Praught 686, S. Nadalin 684, B. Barker 675 and B. Coulson 669.

Wills Milk Transp .. 3049 2 79
Jets .. 3173 7 70
Meters .. 3252 5 68

NOVICE

George Wilkinson clicked for two goals to lead Leafs to a 4-0 victory against Detroit. Other marksmen were Wayne Emms and Ken Parton. Tommy Learmont, Gary Young and Bobby Robson drew assists.

In the other Novice league game which was the final tilt of the morning, Boston edged Chicago 4-3. Gary Naylor had a hat trick for Boston and Danny Evans banged in the other marker. Ted Hood had two goals and Gordon McCallum the other for Chicago. Evans and Naylor drew the only assist given for Boston while David Gates helped on the final Chicago goal of the game by Hood.

Games This Saturday

7.00 a.m.—Midget: Bantams vs. Ledwiths; 7.40 a.m.—Knights vs. Pharmacy.
8.30 a.m.—Bantam: Rangers vs. Pee Wees; 9.10 a.m.—Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh; 9.50 a.m.—Buffalo vs. Springfield.
10.40 a.m.—Pee Wee: Magnon vs. Leaver; 11.20 a.m.—Sine vs. Stroud.
12.10 p.m.—Novice: Leafs vs. Boston; 12.50 p.m.—Detroit vs. Chicago.

WHAT IS A GOOD DEAL?

It is pretty much standard practice for many people thinking of buying a used car to 'shop' several dealers to get the lowest price. We have nothing against the common sense procedure, PROVIDING the purchaser

er knows that price is but one of the things he must weigh in buying intelligently.

How he can be fooled on price alone was illustrated recently in an incident related in an automotive trade paper. The customer wanted a particular year and model of used car but couldn't be persuaded to pay more than the very low (and fictitious) price he had seen advertised in a large, nearby city.

After considerable haggling during repeated visits the dealer finally agreed to meet his customer's price (\$125.00 less than the dealer was asking for a quality used car) on a 'similar' car he had coming in the next day.

The sale was promptly closed with the customer beaming "I knew you fellows would come around . . .". He then examined the second car (which looked identical) and signed the papers. It was not until then that the dealer, who happily was a reputable businessman, informed his customer that the second car was a former taxi with 87,000 miles on the set-back speedometer (against 23,000 actual miles on the first car) which he had planned to wholesale.

Offered his money back, the customer wisely decided an additional \$125.00 was a bargain price for a car with 80% of its life ahead of it against one with 80% of its life gone.

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P. L. Robertson Girls

Jan 19: High triple, Marie Murray 639; high single, Willie Murray 285; big five Marie Murray 639, Della McPhail 637, Joyce Shultz 620, Donna Grenke 604 and Lois Evans 597.

	Pins	W	T
Alice Brush	2670	7	21
Gertie Mountain	2794	4	18
Donna Grenke	2815	3	17
Polly Cannon	2689	5	10
Kath Coates	2721	5	8
Mary Heipel	2444	0	6
Dot Corp	2446	2	2
Lil Kaszycki	2512	2	2

Holy Rosary

Jan. 19: High triples, men, A. Fasan 779; B. Cole 629. Women, V. McLeod 808; M. Emmerson 634.

High singles, men, B. Cole 293; H. Frost 293. Women, V. McLeod 300.

	Pins	W	T
The Kippers	5	84 1/2	
Sputniks	2	82	
Jim Dandies	7	75	
Whistlers	5	67	
Bombers	2	64	
Celtic	0	60	
The High Lows	5	42	
Shamrocks	2	29 1/2	

Halton Junior Farmers

Jan. 23: Men's high single, John Wilson 240; men's triple, Jack Ferguson 614. Ladies' high single, Barbara Biggar 199; ladies triple, Mary Lou Taylor 491.

	Pins	W	T
Thornton Tasker	2568	7	87
Marion Ford	2441	5	55
Joy Haywood	2090	2	42
Bob Marshall	2186	0	54

24 Club

Jan. 18: Mavis Arnold took all the honors for the evening with a high single of 267 and a high

triple of 625. Take note everyone, the Iroquois are starting out at the top of the heap for the second half of the season. This proves that things can improve if you're on the ball, eh?

	Pins	W	T
Iroquois	2543	5	9
Crees	2423	2	7
Mohawks	2791	5	7
Hurons	2557	2	5

St Paul's Mr. & Mrs. Club

Jan. 23: Hazbeens clipped whatnots by a 5-2 score, while Chirpers toppled Tyrants 7-0.

Ladies' high single and triple went to Shirley Francis with 213 and 534. Herb Higgs scored 244 and 554 to lead the men's high single and triple.

	Pins	W	T
Hazbeens	2977	5	17
Whatnots	2846	2	13
Chirpers	2746	7	8
Tyrants	2669	0	4

Lowville

Jan. 20: Ladies' high single, Donna Coulson 235; ladies' high triple, Audrey Robertson 584. Men's high single, Ken Coulson 339; men's high triple, Ken Coulson 666. Congratulations Ken on your bowling this week. The teams are all just about equal with the exception of the Bombers. Let's go Bombers.

	Pins	W	T
Flyers	2654	3	15
Jets	2649	4	12
Pacers	2741	5	11
Bombers	2511	2	4

48 Alley Rockers

Jan. 23: High singles, Jackie Childs 298, Jenny Cowan 247, Connie McDougall 247, Ivy McClelland 237, Jacky Maxwell 234. High triples, Jenny Cowan 610, Ruth Twiss 594, June Gould 593, Donna Clements 582, Jacky Maxwell 579.

	Pins	W	T
Kool Kats	8	7	15
Hot Shots	7	7	14
Pin Heads	10	0	10
King Pins	6	4	10
Drifters	5	5	10
Four Pins	9	0	9
Scuttleburns	7	2	9
Head Pins	4	3	7

High School News

The Milton District High School student council passed a bill allowing the purchase of five chess sets to be used by the two high schools. As soon as they are purchased a meeting will be called inviting those interested to attend. The club is being formed by Lars Carlson.

The 11A volleyball squad which took the inter-school volleyball championship, has challenged the teachers to a match. The game was arranged for today (Thursday) at noon.

TOWNSHIP OF TRAFALGAR

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Dog Licences for 1961 are now available and may be obtained from the Township Office, Dundas Highway and the Seventh Line.

If you wish to remit by mail, application forms may be obtained by writing to the Township Office or calling Oakville VI 5-4253 or Milton TR 8-6469.

S. A. FEATHERSTONE
Clerk

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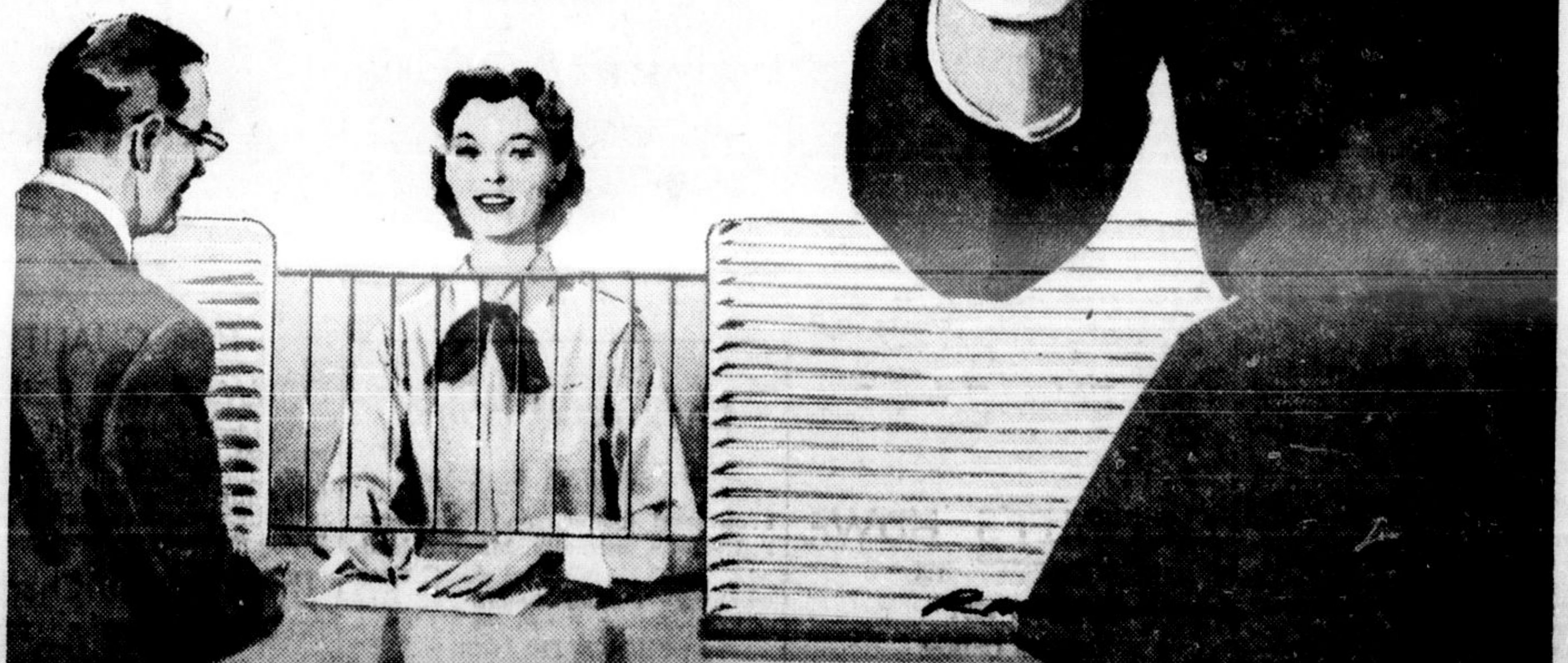
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