

Ladies

# Curling club opens

The ladies division of the Milton Curling Club swung into action yesterday in the first of a seven week series. The following is a list of the women competing and the teams they play with.

ICE SCHEDULE

Game	Ice 1	Ice 2	Ice 3	Ice 4
1	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
2	3-8	2-5	4-7	1-6
3	5-4	7-6	8-1	2-3
4	6-2	1-5	3-7	4-8
5	7-1	8-6	2-4	5-3
6	3-6	1-4	2-8	7-5
7	1-3	4-6	8-5	2-7

MILLSON TROPHY

Tuesday A.M.

1. J. McDuffe	H. Hill	S. Higgins	F. McFadden
2. R. McKinnon	M. Booth	J. Reid	M. McDowell
3. E. Cryderman	F. Mahon	E. Nadalin	A. King
4. G. Merritt	J. Douglas	M. Childs	M. Stokes
5. J. Andrews	M. McMillan	A. Sampson	L. Brown
6. J. Hughes	L. Thomson	J. Heard	C. Chadleigh
7. P. Johnson	E. Brown	P. Bennett	B. Stark
8. P. Moore	E. Branch	M. Kaufman	R. Wilson

Tuesday P.M.

1. N. Kitchen	M. Martin	H. Gardhouse	D. Morden
2. P. Noble	D. Walker	B. Munro	S. McLean
3. G. Barr	B. Gibson	J. Roberts	J. Eliot
4. N. Harrop	H. Powell	O. Sargent	N. Scott
5. J. McCuaig	J. Kelly	W. Newell	M. Brancier
6. L. Frame	H. Porter	E. McCutcheon	N. Schuyler
7. L. Hern	A. Leslie	J. Snell	D. Corp
8. J. Anderson	D. Thomson		

COMPETITIVE

Thursday P.M.

1. Gene Barr	Norma Harrop	Ruth McKinnon	Adele Leslie
2. Edie Cryderman	Glad Merritt	Jean McDuffe	Lois Hern
3. J. McCuaig	Hazel Porter	Jessie Anderson	Jean Kieley
4. P. Johnson	Mary Bell	Ruth Garber	Norma Kitchen
5. D. Thomson	May Booth	Marguerite Kaufman	Betty Munro
6. D. Walker	Jane Hughes	Bev Gibson	Jackie Beeton
7. A. Ptolemy	Hester Powell	Peggy Biederman	Joan Heard
8. L. Farley	Pat Noble	Liz Frame	Isobel Thompson

Leads and seconds Thursday A.M.  
Fun games on Wednesday A.M. and Friday P.M.



## Milton Minor Hockey

# House league happenings

Milton Minor Hockey Association got underway Saturday morning with action in the Novice, Pee Wee, and Bantam divisions.

NOVICE

Rebekah edged Pontiacs 5-3. Mowbray blanked Firemen 4-0 and Beech Brothers scored a 2-1 win over Crest Hardware. Kevin Kitchen paced the Rebekah attack with two goals while Mike Stafford scored the tying goal and the winner and Todd Corradetti scored the insurance goal and picked up two assists. Steven Miller assisted on two goals.

Kevin Howden scored twice for the Pontiacs and assisted on the only other goal by Peter Rota. Dave Low and Pete Rota picked up assists as well.

Dave Marshall sparked the Mowbray attack with a hat trick and a fourth goal going to Paul McCann. Al Klip, Derick Griffiths, Greg Branch and Peter Vick picked up assists. John Noble and Jeff Lyons got together to put Beech Bros. ahead with single goals. Hap Perrott scored Crest's lone goal from George Trenes.

PEE WEE

Wayne Warren led his team to victory with five goals and an assist as Canadian Tire defeated Fay's Plumbing 10-2. Jeff Smith scored twice and Len Spence, Eric Keller and Larry Charlton singled.

Doug Anderson, Larry Charlton, Terry Nova, Russell Price and Barry Haggart all assisted.

Paul Stover and Robert Langridge scored for Fay with assists going to Bill Fay and David Scott.

In other Pee Wee action Hood's clipped Milton Lumber 3-0 and McCuaig Insurance tied Milton Pharmacy 2-2. Frank Hume scored twice and a single from Robert Frame gave Hood's the win. Brad Smith, Keith McKinnon and Allan Duncan assisted.

Steve Walliston and Kim Jensen scored for McCuaig's with an assist going to Craig Thomas. Henry Nadalin set John Roskam and Bobby Haggart up for the two Pharmacy goals.

BANTAM

In the Bantam Division Milton Department Store clipped Keith Real Estate 10-2 and Brownie's Bombers lost to Bell Bros. 3-1. Gord Meechan, Bill Presniak and Mike Ford all scored two

each for Department Store and Bill Presniak, Jim Robertson, Stephen McCann and Charles Alcock singled. Stephen McCann assisted twice and Marc Hyatt, Charles Alcock, Angelio

Sincovitch, Gord Meechan, Marty Cairns and Robert Davis all had one assist each.

Jim Thompson and Brian Lyons scored one goal each for Keith Real Estate.

Ken Austin scored twice and assisted on the other goal to lead Bell Bros. to a 3-1 lead over Brownie's Bombers. Maurice Curtis scored Bell's third goal. Gary McDougall assisted twice and Brian Holmes picked up one assist. Bill Tardiff retaliated with the only goal for Brownie's Bombers.

## TOWN OF OAKVILLE Municipal Elections

DECEMBER 2, 1968

THE VOTERS' LIST has been posted up at the Clerk's Office, Schools, Libraries, Shopping Plazas, Oakville Public Utilities Commission and various stores and service stations.

Check the Voters' List, during the time that it is posted up (October 25th to November 8th, 1968) to ensure that your name has been listed. If your name does not appear, write the Clerk's Department in order that your name may be entered on the list.

Remember — if your name is not on the Voters' List, you may lose your vote.

DONALD W. BROWN, Deputy Clerk, Town of Oakville.

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### THE VOTERS' LIST ACT Section 12

## Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List 1968

TOWN OF OAKVILLE — COUNTY OF HALTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have complied with Sections 9 and 12 of the Voters' Lists Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Oakville, on the 25th day of October, 1968, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I HEREBY call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 8th day of November, 1968.

DATED at Oakville this 25th day of October, 1968.

DONALD W. BROWN, Deputy Clerk, Town of Oakville.

## Junior 'C' standings

As of October 27

	GP	W	L	T	Pt
Milton	4	3	1	0	6
Georgetown	4	2	0	2	6
Ajax	2	2	0	0	4
Bowmanville	4	2	2	0	4
Newmarket	3	1	1	1	3
Lindsay	3	1	1	1	3
Richmond Hill	3	1	2	0	2
Streetsville	3	1	2	0	2
Oakville	3	0	1	2	2
Thornhill	3	0	3	0	0

## 250-300 see band, chorus

A special musical evening featuring the Metropolitan Toronto Police Male Chorus and the Northlandia Concert Band was presented in St. Paul's United Church on Thursday evening.

Rev. C. Hainer welcomed the groups and the audience estimated at 250 to 300 for the special program.

The varied music was started by the orchestra with its members ranging in age from 12 to 17. All must maintain a 70 per cent average in their school work to continue with the group. They are currently raising funds for a summer European tour.

The Police Chorus presented a program of favorites during their portion of the musical evening, under the direction of Ivan Romanoff.

Following the program St. Paul's choir, sponsors of the program, served refreshments to the performers.

## Rabies . . .

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ran into a Four Sideroad barn owned by Hugh Powell. Mr. King, Mr. Powell and John Richardson surrounded the barn and when it poked its head out the barn door, Mr. King shot it. Tested for rabies, the fox was also found positive.

Inspector Martin Horan of the Ontario Humane Society has received an unconfirmed report that a crazed wolf was seen chasing a tractor in a field near Kilbride last week.

The pasture where the King heifers were pastured is less than a mile away from where Bob Buck shot a rabid fox a week ago Saturday. The Buck farm is also on Four Sideroad south-east of Lowville.



## Fish and Game News

by arn coulson

Duck season opened in Halton County earlier this month on a very satisfactory note for some—and a bit of a let down for others. Fine weather has kept the flock from coming down from the north.

Don Kearney, Ted Bluhm and Lenny Naylor got some nice ducks opening day as did Jim and Ron Coulson, Wayne Auckland, Paul Coulson, Don Brethett, Jim Morrison and Arn Coulson. George, Francis and Ron Brechon and Halton Sportsmen's gun director Gord Tuck got some nice birds as well.

The large number of Mallards shot this year is attributed to the wonderful work the conservation authority has done in providing a resting place for them at Mountsberg dam.

Many duck hunters turn up their noses at the Blue Wing Teal. These little birds are not only tasty in the roasting pan but they also test the hunter's skill.

Many local hunters have already journeyed north in search of moose while others are waiting for the colder weather when the pressure is not so great on the large game. George, Rus and Art Robertson and Bruce Nicholson report two fine moose shot by Rus and Art. Delmar and Elvin Coulson report an enjoyable but unsuccessful hunt.

But Chester and party report a fine bull moose and two bear, Fred Childs and Harvey Mitchell of Kilbride got a moose from Folleyette, Mr. Sostar from Lowville and his party report a cow moose from Gogama and the Marshall boys from Milton had a fine hunt but produced no game.

Come October many fishermen put away their tackle for the year. We have always said this was a mistake and proved it recently when Joe Winder, Wayne Auckland and I took in a four day excursion to Lake Crotch near Perth.

With swimmers, holidayers and water skiers absent we were able to enjoy four fantastic days of fishing. Friday we engaged the camp owner, Ray Kennedy as guide and from the word go we caught Walleyes like crazy. Saturday Gord Duke Reynolds, (brother of Murray from Kilbride) guided us. Friday Joe Winder got the largest Walleye weighing about six pounds and 26 inches long. The following day Wayne Auckland caught two 24 inch Walleyes and I got one 24 inches long.

Before we had left we had caught 18 Pickerel and many Northern Pike were caught and released. A full limit of both fish were brought home.

If anyone thinks this trip was expensive they are wrong. The whole trip including guides, boats, gas, cabin, gas and all the

minor details amounted to \$53 each. It is well worth it for four days in the wilds of the Rideau Lake system.

The addition to the Halton Sportsmen's Clubhouse is nearing completion and makes a nice bit of room for kitchen facilities, toilets, etc. The club had a very successful dance there last Saturday night for club members, wives and friends. The dance was arranged by George Presniak and his committee.

Recent surveys and reports of hunters show that moose in Ontario are still abundant. Heavy summer rains across much of the north country have produced better than normal water level. Many moose may be able to reach water without exposing themselves on the shoreline of lakes and rivers—making it more difficult to shoot.

If the weather of October continues, hunting success across the eastern deer range should equal or pass that of 1967. Last winter was a mild one for deer and a good spring for the birth of fawns so the deer population should survive the hunting pressure of 1968.

Ruffed grouse are at their peak of a nine year cycle and many hunters are getting their catch of five birds a day and possession limit of 15.

Rabbit hunting in Halton should be at its best this year. Cottontails are abundant and jacks are increasing. All you have to do to enjoy rabbit hunting is to get the farmer's permission and to stay off posted lands, and the hunters will receive a good welcome for some time to come.

A final word of warning to moose hunters and deer hunters. Please be careful to watch your fire if you build one to stay warm. Build it on rocks or sand where it cannot spread and be sure it is out before you leave. The Halton Sportsmen's Association thanks you for your support in preventing forest fires.

### MAKE IT FIREPROOF

If you're buying your child a Halloween costume this year, look for one with a "fireproof" or "flame retardant" symbol on the label, suggests the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau. Then you'll have the satisfaction of knowing your child won't go up in flames if he or she comes in contact with an open flame—a cigarette, match, candle or bonfire—in the darkness.

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