



Game & Fish News

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Everyone likes to hear kind words once in a while. In an editorial in this paper Oct. 29, the editor deemed fit to uphold the sportsman—thank you. To our mind there are many definitions of a sportsman. There is the sportsman and then there is the meat hunter. The true hunter hunts mostly for recreational purposes alone and his afternoon in the woods with his son, dog and rifle are just as important to him as your golf, bridge or curling is to you.

The meat hunter cares about none of this. He shoots with needless abandon, over bait, across highways, private property, etc., as long as he gets meat to take home and brag about.

A good sportsman is a hunter who refuses to take unfair advantage whether it be of a bird, an animal or another hunter. He refuses to take a shot at a duck or goose before it is within range, as he might wound the bird with a poor shot pattern or spoil a shot for another hunter. He knows that the game laws are made for the benefit of all hunters and obeys them. He doesn't measure his hunting successes by the amount of game he kills.

He looks for and enjoys the many values in hunting—the value of relaxation in this day of rush, rush, rush, the fresh air, new knowledge of nature and good companionship that cannot be beat on any hunting trip.

There has been a lot of controversy over how high a duck or goose can fly. Geese have been encountered by pilots at (get this) a height of 29,000 feet or five and a half miles up, and they can fly at 60 miles per hour.

The duck, according to Canada's outdoor magazine, Rod and Gun, has been encountered at 24,000 feet, flying about 40 miles an hour. Teals have been clocked at 60 miles per hour—no wonder we can't hit them!

Speaking of speed in our wildlife, the Frigate Bird has been credited with a speed of 200 miles an hour and he holds the record. The fastest moving insect is the Dragonfly with a speed of 55. The fastest four-footed animal is the Cheetah with a stop-watch-timed speed of 70, while the fastest thing in the water is the Sailfish with an estimated top speed of 68 miles an hour. The Pike swims along at 40 while most other fish propel themselves around 20-30 miles per hour.

The oldest animal in the world is the giant tortoise. One was accidentally killed at age 152, and it was believed possible it could have lived a further 100 years. See how a slow pace can lengthen your life!

The Halton Sportsmen's Association would like to make a point to clear up some controversy among sportsmen. There still persists an idea among some hunters that a hunting licence gives the right of access to game but this is not the case. A hunting licence is merely a permit from the Crown to take game during the open season and subject to other such restrictions as may be made in the interest of game management. Arrangements to pursue game on private lands are entirely a matter between the landowner and the hunter.



ANOTHER FIGURE SKATING season got underway last week. President Mrs. Elmer Blacklock discusses the club's outlook for the coming year with instructors Janice Grainger and Terry Reuter. Janice is in her second year as pro with the Milton Club and Terry is a newcomer to the area. —(Staff Photo)

Well qualified pros teach Milton skaters

What is believed to be a record enrolment has shown up to take part in the 1969-70 season of Milton Figure Skating Club. The club got underway last week and will meet twice weekly between 4.30 and 7.30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Back from last year to help run the show is 19-year-old pro Janice Grainger and here for her first year is assistant Terry Reuter, 25.

Both are well qualified. Miss Grainger is a double gold medalist. Janice makes her home in Richmond Hill and until recently attended Guelph University.

The big event of the year of course is the carnival held each year in the spring.

Miss Reuter was born in Edmonton and learned to skate there, proceeding as far as her seventh test. Then she moved to Ottawa and taught at the Minto Club as well as a couple of years

Bowling provides good entertainment

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of submissions by Brent Wilson, an avid member of Youth Bowling Council in Milton.

In this first article Brent explains the purpose and advantage of belonging to the nation-wide organization.

BY BRENT WILSON

The Youth Bowling Council is a program of crests and awards for various scores and degrees of skills achieved.

A series of tournaments and championships that will be interesting and challenging to you, regardless of your bowling ability. The popular doubles championships, I beat my average, family twosome, and Valentine's mixed doubles are set up in such a way that anyone in the league can enter and win. The "Four Steps to Stardom" event offers participation for all members, in Step No. 1, the house qualifying round, with qualifiers advancing to zone, provincial and national championships.

It offers involvement for you in the National Y.B.C. Travel and Scholarship Fund. This campaign held annually, can benefit you and your league in

many different ways. It gives you a chance to win prizes for yourself. It furnishes your league with additional operating monies and it provides scholarships and travelling expenses for provincial champs competing in the national finals.

It enables you to bowl in an organized youth league headed by instructors and assisted by captains who will keep score and help to maintain discipline.

Bowling in a Y.B.C. league will teach you co-ordination and good fellowship. It will instill in you the value of good sportsmanship, competition, and fair play. It also gives you the opportunity to learn one of the very few sports that you can take part in for the rest of your life.

In our bowling lanes we have five terrific assistants. June Gould, who is a master bowler, is supervisor and along with Jack Gould instructs the bowlers. Reg Gray, Joyce Schultz and Joan Smith help to coach and a few mothers donate their time to help keep score. They are an excellent group of bowlers and are full of helpful hints. Mrs.

Gould handles the business affairs and may I say she does a very good job of it!

Last year's membership across Canada reached a record high of 38,325 bowlers. So if you have the slightest interest in bowling, come on out this Saturday and join the Y.B.C. Let's try to beat last year's record. You're more than welcome! And mothers, if your child does absolutely nothing on Saturdays, get him or her interested in bowling. You'll be doing both yourself and your child a lot of good.

Administration fees are only \$1.00 per child. Mr. Chisholm pays the difference of 50c a bowler. Two games are played at 30c a game and 15c covers award fees. Total charges amount to 75c a week.

The Y.B.C. is now well underway in this '69-'70 season. We have many good bowlers this year and they all are doing a good job. Even our younger bowlers are doing a good job for the size of them. My job is to show you just how our bowlers are progressing, so here it is.

The high doubles to this date are: In the bantams; girls and boys, we have Dean Ward

bowling a big 315, James Conner with a 307, Marlene Schultz with a swinging 311, Mary Lynn Fay with a 301 and Sharon Gray with an even 300.

The high doubles for the junior boys and girls are: Brent Wilson with a great big 405, Lynn Coulson with an outstanding 409, Kathy Rusk with a 334, Diane Timbers has a 328 and Marilyn Waters with a 327.

In the senior high doubles we have Gary Sutton bowling a 344 and Brian Thomson with a 341.

The high singles to this date are: In the bantams; girls and boys, Dean Ward again, bowling a good game of 189, James Conner with a game of 188, Clifford Brun with a nice 180, and 204, Kathy Rusk with a 193 and Louise Davis with a 197.

The seniors' high singles are very good. First we have Gary Sutton bowling an excellent 230, and then Brian Thomson with a 194.

This week the awards for the doubles championships were presented to the winners. The winners for the bantam boys were Mike Ellis and Paul Kubinec and the winners for the girls were Mary Lynn Fay and Sheila Willats. For the junior boys, the winners were Craig Brown and Gary Sutton and for the girls, Louise Davis and Kathy Rusk. There were no winners for the seniors.

Glen Eden prepares for winter sports

The Halton Region Conservation Authority is preparing its areas for winter sports enthusiasts in the watershed.

At Kelso Conservation Area there are facilities for skiing, skating, tobogganing and snowmobiling. The Glen Eden Ski Area is located within Kelso. It features a T-Bar and four rope tows. There are a variety of trails ranging from 100 feet to 2,000 feet. The ski chalet is located at the base of the hill. Qualified ski patrol are on duty and lessons are available from instructors at the ski school. The ski tows operate on weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Memberships are available.

There are facilities for snowmobiling at Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area and Mountsberg Game Preserve. Burn's Nature Area and Campbellville Community Pond are ideal for skating.

Blank Brampton 2-0 show big improvement

Milton Flyers came up with their best game of the season to blank Brampton Juniors 2-0 Monday in Tri-County Juvenile hockey action in Milton.

It was a clean fast game and their performance was much improved over last week's effort against Preston. With help from a solid defense, Terry Cole registered a shutout.

The game featured three

at Cornwall, Almonte and Ottawa before turning pro.

She skated with the Ice Capades four and a half years, then joined Holiday on Ice for a one year tour of Europe. Now living in Burlington, she is teaching at the Burlington club as well as in Milton.

periods of hard fast skating with both Milton counters coming in the second period of the game.

Rick Gooding opened the scoring on a play from Pete McCuaig and Bill Wilson and only three minutes later Bob Knowles cashed in on a pass from Ron Hall and Jerry Legate.

Flyers will see action again Thursday in Acton at 8 p.m., then are home against Oakville on Monday.

Milton Minor Hockey

House league happenings



By John McLean
Milton Department Store led off the Wednesday night action with a 5-2 win over Hillmer Real Estate. Gordon Meechan and Mark Hyatt scored a pair of goals each for the victors while Allan MacKinnon added a single. Tim Wilton and Charles Alcock drew assists. Replaying for Hillmer were Bruce Bailey on a set up by Glen Horney and Mike Ford scored from Lori Rigo and Glen Horney.

Park Farm notched the first and last goal of the game but Bill's Auto Body scored three goals in between and emerged as 3-2 victors in the opening Midget game. Randy Hannon scored on a sole effort, then teamed up with Don Leslie to tally his second one while Harold Sales added a single unassisted goal to round out the scoring for the winners. Park Farm markers came from Ben Nyholt (unassisted) and Dave Hand who was set up by Stephen Brancier. Ray Evans scored all three goals as Ledwiths downed Pigment 3-1 in the second game. Randy Howden and Leslie Wilson each drew two assists for Ledwiths. George Presniak scored the Pigment goal on a pass from Dave McKee.

Harley Pickering registered the shutout as Harris humiliated Knight's 8-0 in the nightcap. Goals for the Stationers came from Rick Low, Gene Holdridge, and Gary McDougal with two apiece and Rick Mitchell and

Bob Ferrier added one each. Bob Cheeseman, Don Fay, Bob Ferrier, Gary McDougal and Gene Holdridge (2) all drew assists.

Saturday morning Bantam action saw Police take Department Store in hand as they came out on top of a 2-1 game. For the winners, John Volpe scored once and also drew an assist on the other goal which was scored by Gary McDougal. Joe Willmott replied for Dept. Store on a pass from Charles Alcock.

Doug Brown stopped the goals from getting in and Steve McCann did the scoring as Bell Brothers stopped Hillmer Real Estate 3-0. Bryan Holmes drew an assist on McCann's second goal.

Mike Hyatt certainly deserved the shutout as Mowbrays defeated Firemen 3-0 in the opening Novice game. Goals for the Fuel suppliers came from David Clarke who fired a pair, and Eddie Leoprich. Jeff Penrice and Loeprich assisted Beech Brothers edged Little Pontiacs 3-2 in the second game as Jeff Lyons scored a duo while Brian Turner added a single. Doug Dorsey and Lance Lyons drew assists. Don Habkirk scored one goal and assisted on another while Wayne Munday scored the second Pontiac marker. Leslie Claer drew one assist.

In the final Novice encounter, Rebekahs and Crest battled to a 2-2 deadlock. Glenn Young and

Robbie Champoux scored for Rebekahs while John Anderson and Mike Murray and drew assists. Crest counters came from Charles Kerr and Ted Ginny. Mike Verhellen assisted once.

At the end of the first period, Hood's Chicken Kings were ahead 3-0 on goals from Perry Caputo, Alan Duncan and George Corbett (Todd Corradetti drew one assist) in the opening Pee Wee game. Then it was time for Milton Lumber to wake up as Peter Rota scored a pair, both on passes from Kevin McCoy and finally at 19.17 of the final period, Roger Delnin scored an unassisted goal to see the final score on the board 3-3.

McCuaig Insurance and Pharmacy were all tied up going into the second period until Rick Serafini fired an unassisted goal to see the final score at McCuaig 4, Pharmacy 3. For the victors, David Anderchek tallied a pair while David Low added one. Assistants went to Randy Claer, Leo Wyszman, Jim Clarridge and Steve Walleston. For Pharmacy, Steve Hannon picked up a hat trick while Kevin Watson assisted once.

Kevin Hood looked quite improved as he registered his first shut out of the season in helping Fay's defeat Canadian Tire 2-0 in the final game of the week. John Roskam was the marksman on both occasions, the first one in the first period at the one minute mark (Gerry Timbers assisting) and the insurance marker at 18.20 of the final period (unassisted)

Bob McLeod and Brian Laidlaw were the Chinguacousy scorers.

In Bantam action Ray Gorelle led the scoring with two goals and an assist while Rod Coulter scored a pair. Other goal scorers were MacInnes with a goal and two assists, Claude Landry with a goal and an assist and Steve Beasley with a goal.

Charlie MacFarlane collected three assists, Chris Boyd had a pair and singles went to Dave Burke and Alan Keith.

—This is the final week of deer hunting season in Northern Ontario.

Pee Wees win two blank Thornhill

Milton Pee Wee "B" thumped Thornhill 7-0 Saturday and then battle; to a 2-2 tie against Chinguacousy Sunday. In other "B" action Milton Bantams skated to a 7-3 win over Brampton.

Gary Dance scored twice and assisted once while Terry Nova, John Roskam, Kevin McCoy, Kevin Kitchen and Allan Duncan singled in the 7-0 game.

Assists went to Terry Nova, Perry Caputo and Robert Frame. In their encounter against Chinguacousy Gary Dance and John Roskam were the scorers as Robert Frame assisted twice, Kevin McCoy and John Roskam once.

Pat Patterson wins Ontario sports award

Clifton F. (Pat) Patterson of Norval former referee-in-chief for the Ontario Amateur Hockey Association and former Esqueving Councillor was among 31 people to receive special awards from the Youth and Recreation Branch of the Ontario Department of Education this week.

Labor Minister Dalton Bales presented special awards to the 31 who, in 1968, made outstanding contributions to sports as coaches, managers, officials and executive members. Among those receiving the special awards were Toronto Telegram sports writer Ted Reeve and Lloyd Percival. The recipients were given a framed citation and a lapel pin.

The Ontario Sports Achievement Awards program was organized by the Province of Ontario and is administered by the Ontario Department of

Education's youth and recreation branch.

Scrolls were presented to 600 Ontario athletes who as individuals or members of a team, won a national or international championship during 1968.

Tom Gayford and Jim Elder

represented the Canadian Equestrian team which won the gold medal in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Canadian free style swimming champion presented the Canada Games flag to Health Minister Thomas Wells. The flag represented the Canada Games championship won by the Ontario team in Halifax in August.

Three clubs honored

Members of three baseball teams in Milton were honored this week when they received letters and scrolls from the Prime Minister of Ontario, John Roberts.

The scrolls and letters are relevant to the 1968 season when Pee Wee, Tyke and Juvenile teams from Milton went the distance and won Ontario championships.

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