



Game & Fish News

by Arn Coulson

It is ice fishing time again and for many this represents many hours of relaxing sport during the winter. Unfortunately like any other sport, it is being abused by a few and this is spoiling it for the honest to goodness fisherman.

Some lakes up north are being closed to winter fishing while closer to home there are a few lakes being opened for the first time this year. The closest are at Eugenia north east of Flesherston near Highway 4, Bell's Lake west of Highway 10 above Markdale, Gillies Lake off Highway 6 in the Bruce Peninsula and Cameron Lake, three miles south of Tobermory.

Stocked

These lakes have all been stocked and you can winter fish for brown, brook, rainbow and lake trout for the first time they will be open until the end of March.

This cold spell should put more ice on Lake Simcoe, which up until now has only had three inches of ice and then that was only for a few miles out. Check with your local guide before you venture out.

Pefferlaw and Beaverton have some ice close to shore but it is thin and the lake is open for the greater part, (or it was as of Jan. 14). A few smelt and perch are being caught in very small numbers. I was in contact with an operator on Lake Nipissing and he says nothing to speak of has been caught yet except on Callendar Bay where a few pickerel and perch are being taken.

Some wolves

There are still a few wolves around Halton. Vern Galbraith of Bronte Club shot one last week and Joe Rogers of Zimmerman also got one.

The jack rabbit is making a good comeback. Jim Coulson of Lowville got a couple of nice ones just recently. Some people turn noses up at this rabbit as it tends to be a little strong. It helps to soak in a little salt or vinegar overnight and bring it to a boil. Then cook it any way you wish.

Plan convention

Plans are still being made for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Convention being held at Thunder Bay. About 20 members from the Halton and Oakville Clubs plan to fly there for the event.

Controlled hunting seems to be the order of the day and wildlife management areas are being supervised by the Department of Lands and Forests. They try to provide a place to hunt and enjoy wildlife.

The only way the department can keep track of moose being shot is for the hunter to send in the lower jaw of the animal. Just recently a hunter turned one in to the Geraldton district with all teeth missing. It had grown a hard calloused pad on the jaw and used this for browsing.

Second biggest

David Anger of Saginaw Michigan had the thrill of a lifetime last fall when he came within three pounds of catching the largest pike ever caught in Ontario. It weighed 39 pounds and two ounces and was 49 and a half inches long.

The record is 42 pounds, two ounces taken in Delaney Lake in the Kenora District.

A recent report of the deer and moose hunting success has been released by the Department of Lands and Forests. Favorable weather made the hunt more enjoyable. Deer numbers varied greatly from district to district. In the Lindsay and Minden area the hunter success was 10 to 15 percent. Last winter was a very hard one on the deer herds. Fawns were hard hit by winter starvation. The tough winter resulted in a lower birth rate in the spring.

Survey

The Lake Trout spawning survey carried out by the Department shows a poor showing, compared to last year. The survey was carried out in many areas.

The Department puts screen baskets early on the spawning beds and covers them with sand. In late October and early November the baskets are dug up and the contents recorded. The number of eggs in the baskets was low compared to last year. Nets were set up to see if predators were greater in number than usual. Some eggs were found in bullheads (or large chub as we call them) but none were found in the stomachs of suckers. Quite a few were in smelt and carp.

The Department of Lands and Forests provides technical advice to any resident of Ontario interested in operating a private fish pond, fishing preserve or a private fish hatchery. Waters inhabited by stocked fish as well as those inhabited by wild fish are subject to the Game and Fish Act and the Ontario Fishery regulations.

The owner of such a pond may charge anglers a rod or trespass fee for the privilege of fishing on his property. No licence or special permission is required. The practice is known as fish farming and is carried on extensively in the United States.

Great gift

A resourceful salesman once said the most unselfish gift a man can give his family is to be covered by adequate life insurance. We say an even greater gift is to leave something behind for future generations to enjoy, the gift of open space, forests, streams and lakes, a place where one can stroll or ride or even hunt and fish with peace of mind, knowing he is not trespassing on someone's property.

There is a need for large areas where people feel free to roam. Some areas do exist in the form of provincial parks, picnic sites, crown lands and conservation areas.

There are 60 agreement forests covering 231,000 acres in Southern Ontario. That includes from North Bay south. In other areas of the Province there are thousands of acres of crown land. Let's hope we have the foresight to keep it that way.



COACH FRED STEVENS is shown giving pre-game instructions to Rick Roberts, Larry Beaulieu and Andy Hull before the season opener last week. Milton's junior basketball team lost to Georgetown in the high school opener.—(Staff Photo)

BOWLING

CANADIAN METER GIRLS

Jan. 13
Ladies' high single Jan DeForest 269, ladies' high triple, Yvonne Teasdel 736.
Other good triples, Marg Cragg 734, Joan DeForest 716, Ruth Twiss 658, Bonnie Fay 651, Jean Coulson 645.
Teasdel won 7 for 14, Mountain 5 for 10, Evans 5 for 7, McPhail 5 for 7, Pearson 2 for 4, Cooper 2 for 2.

MILTON COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

Jan. 13
Ladies' high single Jan Maxwell 270, ladies' high triple, Jan Maxwell 644, men's high single, Mike Belvedere 288, men's high triple, Mike Belvedere 717.
Other good singles, Bill Laurensen 258, Chas. Vanden Broek 247, Mike Belvedere 244, Vic Heaps 243, Frank Pedulla 266.

Other good triples, Pete Vandeneuvel 689, Chas. Vandenbroek 653, Bill Laurensen 633, Frank Pedulla 627, George Newell 609.
Carolyn Heaps won 5 for 69, Chas. Vandenbroek 5 for 66, Bill Maxwell 2 for 63, Pete Wildhagen 2 for 61, Bob Hastie 5 for 59, Pete Vandeneuvel 2 for 57, Gus Tielemans 5 for 55 and Vic Heaps 2 for 47.

48 ALLEY ROCKERS

Jan. 10
Ladies' high single Marlene Morton 292, ladies' high triple, Marlene Morton 787.
Other good singles, Joy Tonelli 277, June Eakins 273, Ruth Black 262.

Other good triples, June Eakins 683, Joy Tonelli 646, Joy Henry 638.
Marion won 4 for 59, Marylou 3 for 59, Carol 2 for 58, Marlene 0 for 57, Eileen 4 for 57, Joanne 7 for 53, Norma 5 for 53, Marie 3 for 52.

RATEPAYERS

Jan. 11
Ladies' high single Norma MacMurphy 280, ladies' high triple, Norma MacMurphy 681, men's high single, Tom Learmont 367, men's high triple, Tom Learmont 367, men's high triple, Gilles Laframboise 727.
Other good singles, Neil Preston 328, Alex Little 301, Gilles Laframboise 285, Grace Little 279, Tom Few 279.
Other good triples, Alex Little 710, Tom Learmont 702, Neil Preston 724, Donna Whigglesworth 677, Tom Few 689.

Do-Betters won 5 for 77, Unisix 5 for 73, Challengers 5 for 63, Happy Hoppers 2 for 60, Boomerangs 2 for 54, Highlites 5 for 52, Hits and Misses 2 for 52, Wizz Kids 2 for 45.

LADIES SPECIAL

Jan. 11
Ladies' high single, Doreen Vaughan 318, ladies' high triple, Audrey Mason 703.
Other good singles, Ethel Arnold 271, Betty Royce 234, 229, Mary Kingdon 233, Hilda Rigo 224, Joan Waters 224.
Bert won 7 for 14, Doris 2 for 9, Edrie 5 for 5, Ethel 0 for 5.

EARLY BIRDS

Jan. 14
Ladies' high single June Gould 294, ladies' high triple, Joan Waters 680, men's high single, Jack Gould 395, Men's high triple, Jack Gould 874.
Other good singles, Dean Gray 340, Frank Lintway 320, Harold Douglas 275, Marion Gowine 292, Joan Waters 287.
Other good triples Frank Lendway 802, Dean Gray 717, Harold Douglas 741, Ray Waters 671, Reg Gray 655.
Florence won 5 for 10, Roy 4 for 6, Jean 5 for 9, Harold 5 for 7, Nip 2 for 5, Colleen 2 for 5.

WEDNESDAY NITERS

January 12
Ladies' high single, Helena Dezeuw 283, ladies' high triple, Barb Titus 665.
Other good singles, Dawn Tindale 227, Sylvia Peewress 229, Barb Titus 227, Liz Moir 226, Shirley Hall 226.
Other good triples, Helena Dezeuw 642, Shirley Hall 630.
Leenie's won 5 for 5, Betty's 2 for 2, Gail's 2 for 2, Susan's 2 for 5, Lorraine's 2 for 2, Sandy's 5 for 5, and Lynda's 7 for 7.

COMMERCIAL

January 11
Men's high single, Jack King 345; men's high triple, Jack King 786.
Other good singles, Jack Peddie 343, Larry McDougal 292, Lorne Arthur 291.
Other good triples, Cecil King 783, Jack Peddy 771, Ron Shannon 771.
McCaig's won 0 for 66, Jets 7 for 66, Harris 5 for 63, Flyers 7 for 59, Charles 0 for 58, Bailey's 2 for 56, Mill's 5 for 55, Bowliway 2 for 51.

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Mentally Retarded Assoc. names officers, committee chairmen

North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded held its annual meeting in the Tinkerbell Nursery Schoolroom, Hornby, on Jan. 3.

The 1971 Committee Chairmen gave their yearly reports. The Sunshine School principal and workshop director gave a summation of their year's achievements and the Nursery School director reported favorable progress of the pre-school children, since the opening of the nursery in September.

Elections of officers for 1972 was held and the 1972 executive is as follows:
Past president, Ralph Barton, Georgetown, president, Wm. Treahy, Georgetown, first vice-president, Mrs. Joyce Barton, Georgetown, second vice-president Jake Kuiken, Acton, treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Georgetown, recording secretary, Mrs. Joan Hunt, Milton, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shirley Griffiths, Georgetown.

Name committees

Committee chairmen are: Adult Services, Wm. Treahy, Georgetown, Residential, Leo Virus, Milton, Finance, Mrs. Joyce Barton, Georgetown, Campaign, Jake Kuiken, Acton, Home Care, Mrs. Edith Davis,

Milton, Nursery, Mrs. June Beeny, Georgetown, Publicity, Mrs. Verna Cannon, Milton, Recreation, Keith McKenzie, Acton, Research, Mrs. Lucille Virus, Milton, Membership, Mrs. Pat Garton, Acton, Program Kim Baardolf, Milton, Bulletin Mrs. Donna Mogford, Milton, Historian, Mrs. Edna Dance, Milton.

Ladies Auxiliary Presidents are Acton Mrs. Julie Conroy, Milton, Mrs. Olive Nye, Georgetown, Mrs. Peggy Treahy. At the conclusion of the election a wine and cheese party was held.

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County nursing

Halton County Council may take over health care and supervision of the 14 attendants in Halton's secondary schools, but under their own terms.

Halton County Board of Education has asked council to consider taking over the function. Oakville Deputy Reeve Harry Barrett cautioned council about assuming responsibility without being reimbursed. He told members of the community services committee Thursday that the county should sell a service to the board, rather than taking it over and assuming increased costs in the future.

Acton Deputy Reeve Pat McKenzie, who is principal of an elementary school in Acton, predicted that public opinion would demand more nurses in the school. He said there are 14 nurses in schools now, and that number should reach 30 within two years.

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Medicine in Africa VON theme

The experiences of a doctor who spent two years in the African nation of Sambia will be the highlight of 18th annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Oakville Branch on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Doctor John Hamilton who became a qualified doctor in 1960 in England, where he was born, spent from 1962 to 1964 in Sambia. He will relate his experiences in an illustrated talk titled "Medicine in an African Hospital". The talk will be held at Lusk Hall, St. John's United Church, 131 Dunn Street, Oakville at 8 p.m.

A staff member of the McMaster Medical Unit since 1969, Dr. Hamilton lives in Oakville with his wife. The Oakville VON serves all of Oakville plus Milton.

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