



**GIRLS FROM CENTENNIAL** Public School in Georgetown battled with girls from Fairview School Thursday at Fairview. As always, Fairview had an exuberant crowd of enthusiasts cheering their girls on. Fairview boys played in the second game. Both were semi-final contests.—(Staff Photo)

## Fairview girls win series but boys lose

Fairview School girls' basketball team will meet Halton finals in the near future. Centennial School in the North 18-11 and 13-8 to win the two

game, total point series 31-19 while Fairview boys bowed out of the semi-finals to Stewarttown 28-20 and 25-19, to lose 53-39 on the round.

Cheryl McCoy tallied four points in the two game series.

Mike Rosseel, Dave Byers, Mike Almas, Randy Koster, Carl Richards and Jeff Lyons were all among the point getters for the Fairview boys.

A lot of people are killed by guns that aren't loaded and drivers that are.

Susan Heindel led the Fairview scoring with 14 points while Susan Suit pumped eight points through the hoop and Anita Van Tricht counted five points and



**Game & Fish News**  
by arn coulson

Lovers of unspoiled nature have waged a long struggle to preserve Canada's national and provincial parks from the loggers, the miners and the power companies.

Now a new enemy has entered the field, the resort developer. We have no fight with the resort owner, only the ones who overdevelop by putting six rental cottages where only two should go, not providing for proper septic tanks and for the extra cottages putting in outhouses where holding tanks should be. The old fashioned outhouse properly looked after is still better than a septic tank that doesn't work.

The members of the Halton Sportsmen's Association had a busy two weeks. First was the Millionaires' night that was a huge success as members and their wives and friends vied for huge parcels of delicious steaks and king sized hams. It was fun to play with funny money—you could have \$15,000 one minute and none the next.

### Growing concern

This affair is getting larger every year as is our Easter steak and ham shoot which also was a success this year. Visiting clubs from Caledonia, Grimsby, Hamilton, Waterdown, Oakville, Bronte and Kitchener helped make the event a good one. Ladies from the club provided tea and coffee. The clubs also took part in an intercounty shoot March 26.

Congratulations to our fishing director Jim Smith who was high gun for the day, breaking 46 birds out of 50 on a windy day. A total of 95 hams and steaks were won.

We would also like to congratulate Jack Coulter of R.R. 3 Campbellville for being the high man for the County of Halton on the recent hunter safety exams conducted by the Department of Lands and Forests. Jack is a top rate hunting instructor and got 95.5 per cent out of a possible 100. Nice going, Jack.

Some of the reports are coming in on the recent convention of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters during the past year. Anyone who thinks the sportsman does not pay his way can be proven wrong. Hunting can be divided into three categories, big game, small game and waterfall.

About 1.5 million user days were devoted to deer hunting, 2.2 million moose hunting, 35,000 black deer hunting, and 4,000,000 small game.

Non-residents spent \$7,500,000 hunting in Ontario while Ontario residents spent \$46,000,000. Combined with fishing, the total amounts to \$150,000,000.

Paul remarked in his convention notes long discussions were devoted to the Trent Severn System locks, control of lamprey in inland waters, uses and misuses of crown land and the sale of large blocks of it to the U.S. investors.

What form of recreation brings more revenue through sales tax, licence fees, and fines than hunting and fishing, was one question asked at the convention floor. Where in the field of outdoor activity does it hold priority? Is it above camping?

The task force of the Department of Lands and Forests is studying this. The president warned that as hunters, "we are an endangered species."

One of the guest speakers at the convention was the new Minister of Lands and Forests, Leo Bernier. It was very interesting to hear Mr. Bernier speak about his own experiences as a hunter and fisherman. We feel he will do a good job on our behalf.

With spring coming and snow receding residents should be reminded not to litter highways and byways.



## Milton Minor Hockey House league happenings

By John McLean  
NOVICE

Milton Lawn Service took one giant step toward the Novice Championship as they emerged with a 3-2 decision over Little Pontiacs in the opening game on Monday night. Game number two is tonight (Wednesday) but one certainly could not forecast the outcome. Neither Steve Savard for the winners or Mark Horning for Pontiacs could be beaten in the first 20 minutes as they both had several tough stops to make.

Danny Tielemans put Pontiacs ahead when he teamed up with David Tonelli for the first goal of the game. Ricky Vaughan deposited Tracey Murray's pass to even the score three minutes later. Brian Anderchek clicked with Wayne Green to put Lawn ahead 2-1 five minutes later and barely over a minute after that, Ricky Vascotto shoveled in Grant MacKinnon's pass to pull Pontiacs even. Tracey Murray pulled the trigger for the winning goal as he completed a fifty three way passing play with Mike Willats and Ricky Vaughan.

### PEE WEE

Charley Kerr was just too much for Local 4970 as the "Blond Bomber" fired both goals—the first one to tie and the second coming in the overtime for the victory as Figg Plumbing took their opening game of the finals 2-1. Neither team could

score in the first period and it looked like the second frame was going to end the same way until Cedric Clarke completed a play with Ralph Serafini and Jay Norland at the 15:36 mark of the final period. The lead was short-lived however as Kerr got the equalizer only a minute and twelve seconds later. Paul Cifoni and Jeff Lyons earned assists on the play. Jeff Lyons slid the puck over with a perfect pass to Charley at the 2:48 mark of the overtime period for the winning marker. Game two in their series also goes tonight.

### BANTAM

Bell Brothers will now meet Hillmer for the Bantam Finals as they earned the right by downing Beaver Homes 8-3 and dumping them in two straight games. Dave Anderchek put the winners in front after only 1:08 of the first period and Dale Harnden evened the score with only 45 seconds left in the period. Bell's counted five times in a row before Beaver replied as Ken Hart, Jim Jefferson, Jeff Foran, Dave Anderchek and Brian Placido all had singles for the winners. John Roskam brought Beaver to a 6-2 deficit and then Terry Nova fired another pair before John Roskam got his second to finish up the scoring at 8:3.

Placido had a pair of assists while single helpers were earned

by Kevin Bailey, Bruce McGee, Wyatt Evans, Terry Nova, Dave Anderchek, Ken Hart, and Mark Brancier. Dave Arbic, Brian Harkin and Dale Harnden drew assists for Beaver. Bell's will meet Hillmer in their opening game tonight at 9:00 and play the second game at 10 Saturday morning.

### MIDGET

Despite a tremendous comeback to tie the game Scobie's went down to a 4-3 win by Pigment and thus were eliminated. Pigment will now meet Super Save for the finals—tonight at 9 p.m. and Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Craig Brown put Scobie's ahead 1-0 with help coming from Bill Fay. Steve Cookson tipped in a Larry Johnson pass to even up the count before the first period was over. Leo Sosnowski from Ross Fuller and then Ross Fuller from Terry Douglas and Sosnowski to give the eventual winners a 3-1 lead. Duncan Craig narrowed the margin to 3-2 with two minutes remaining and then with only 23 seconds left, Craig Brown scored his second goal of the game to tie up the contest. Ross Fuller dumped in the winning goal with help from Chuck Alcock and Steve Cookson. Craig Brown, Dunc Craig and Wayne Kisman earned assists on Scobie's goals.

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## Recommend against relaxing half loads

If a recommendation by Halton County roads committee is accepted by county council, Salco Construction Ltd. will not be granted relief from a half load restriction on Twiss Rd. to 10 Sideroad in north Burlington.

In a letter to the roads committee, H. Saller of Salco Construction explained abiding by the half load restriction would cost him a loss of customers and ultimately his business would have to fold.

He said his firm employed 25 full time people directly and indirectly. While he wouldn't agree to a half load restriction, Mr. Saller agreed to lessen the trucks off the roads if a bad break-up started on that stretch of road.

Last year Salco received permission from the town of Burlington to use a town road out of the quarry, but the town refused permission this year after receiving several complaints from residents last year.

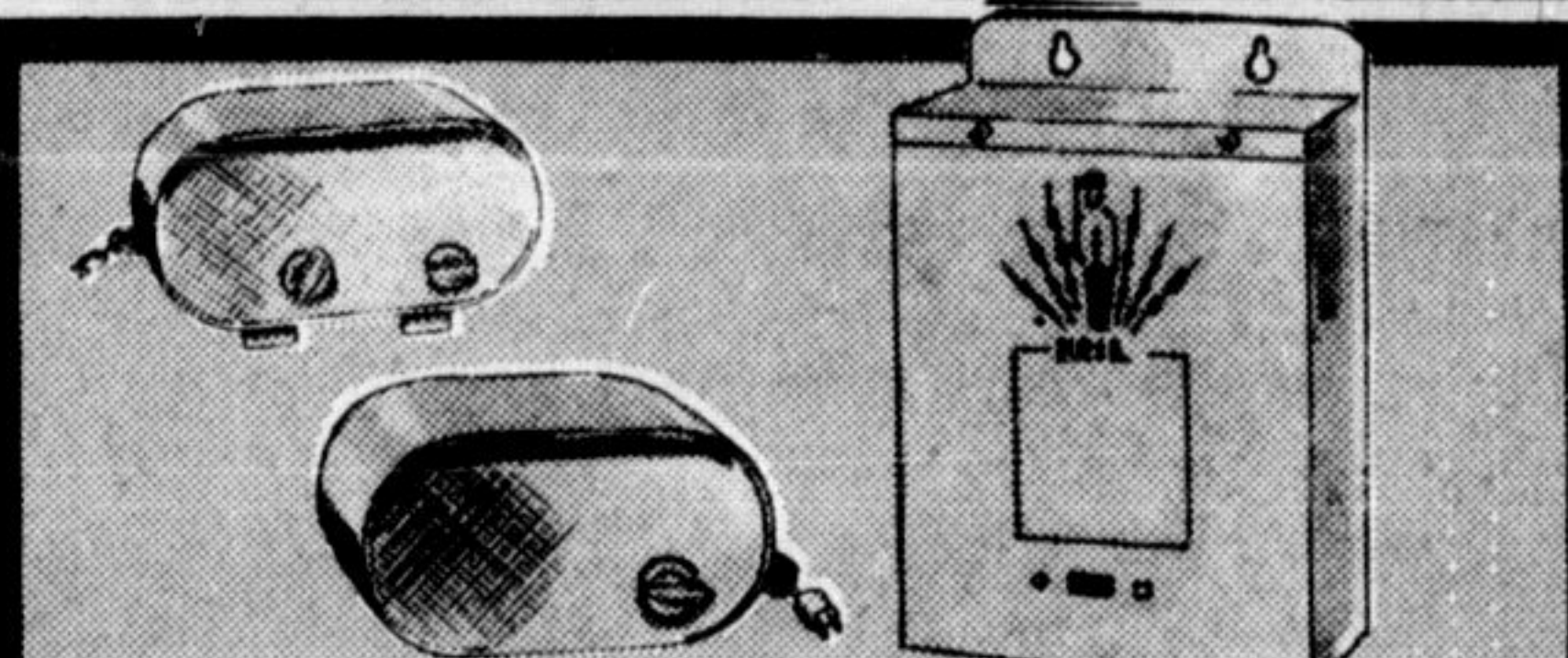
County engineer Jack Corbett said he would be prepared to go along with Salco, providing they agreed to take their trucks off the road when road damage became imminent. The quarry agreed to provide materials to repair the road.

Esquering Reeve Tom Hill suggested similar agreements would have to be given to all other quarries in the county. He said Esquering forced firms in the township to abide by the half load ruling.

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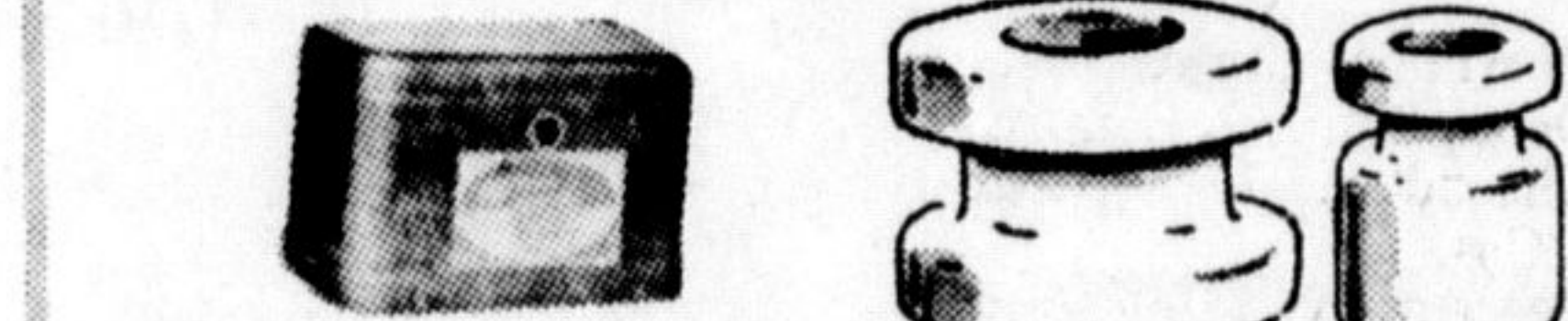
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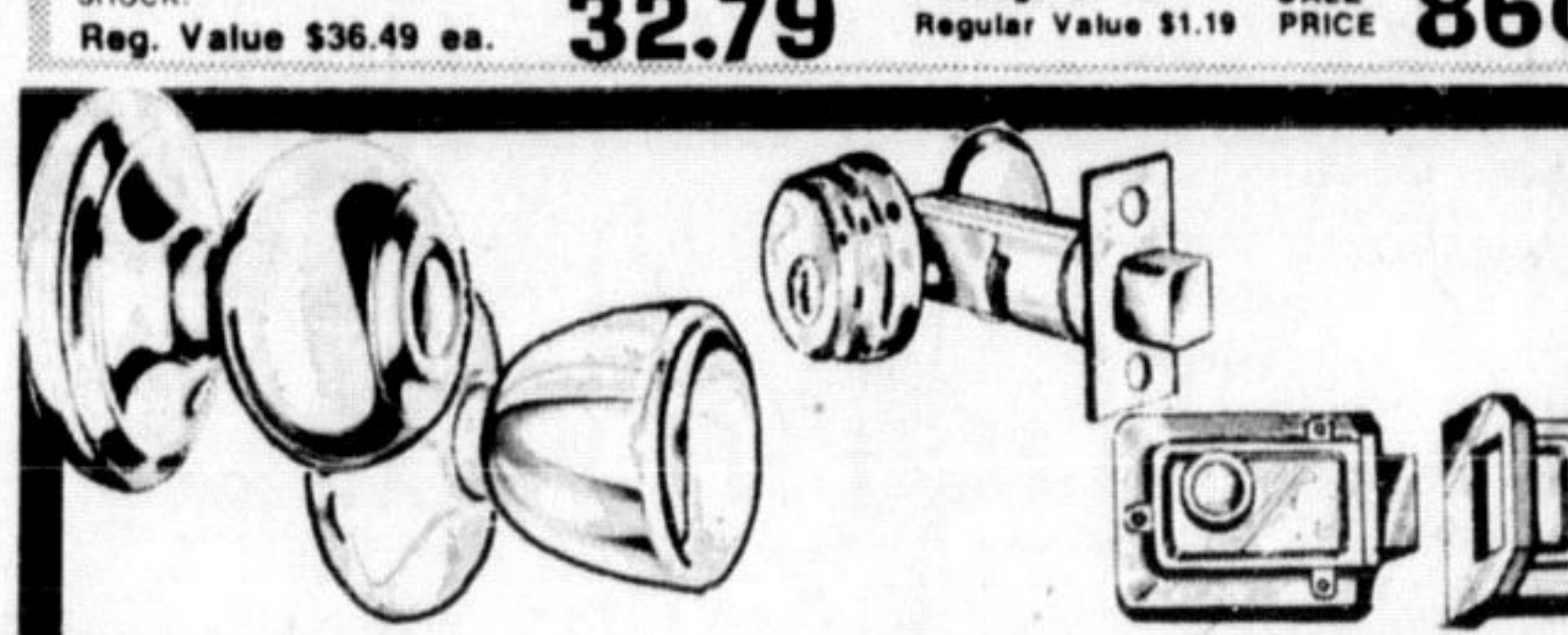
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