



**Game & Fish News**  
by arn coulson

We asked for snow and we got it. The amazing fact of a large snowstorm is how easy we mere humans are immobilized. We Ontarians deal with winter in several ways. Some beat the br'r's by dealing a retreat to the sunny south while others see it through "hibernating" in front of the fire or television set. Then there are those who love Old Man Winter and roll with his punches.

Wildlife isn't much different. Major migrators such as waterfowl must turn tail when the iceman cometh, some species leave when they feel his cold breath on their necks, travelling thousands of miles in the direction of the equator, others stay only a wingbeat ahead of winter and lower the landing gear when they encounter open water.

Chickadees, nuthatches, blue-jays, woodpeckers, cardinals, adapt well to our northern winters and can fend for themselves quite well.

**Groundhog lowers temperature**

Nature has endowed those creatures which can't migrate or fend for themselves. The groundhog for instance, his temperature at the time of his long winter sleep is 30 degrees lower than normal, his regular heartbeat of 100 per minute slows to between three and 10. Its breathing is so sporadic that it may only take one breath in five minutes.

Our deer sometimes do not fare so well when snow becomes over 18 inches in depth since it covers most of their ground food and they must depend entirely on shrubs for food. Deer tend to yard up after Jan. 1 and it is not uncommon even here in Halton to observe as many as eight to 12 deer in one herd.

**Control dogs in deer area**

It takes a lot of buds to feed a 250-pound deer so please give yarded deer a wide berth as they cannot run in deep snow and most does are now starting to get heavy with fawn. If your hound or collie has a tendency to "run" deer, please keep him in a close watch. Remember it is unlawful for a dog to run at large in areas that are inhabited with deer and it could quite easily end up on the business end of a conservation officer's revolver.

Deer lose about 25 per cent of their body weight in the winter at the best of times. Our wildlife is one of our most precious commodities and mother nature usually sees to it that some survive to multiply and insure the survival of the species.

Some nice catches of herring and smelt are reported from Lake Simcoe. Whitefish seems to be coming on fairly well and the picture does not seem to be as gloom as some would believe in Lake Simcoe. Lake trout are doing very well so far in the lake and Art DeBulker from Waterdown had his catch of two fish one hour after he started to fish out from Shanty Bay.

Lake Nipissing so far is spotty with pickerel the main catch. Fishing is expected to pick up near the end of the month and be at its peak in February and taper off as March comes in. At least this has been the case over the past 15 years.

# Doug Hearn, Dave Norton combine to scalp Redmen 8-5 in last minute

By Lee Fairbanks  
Doug Hearn and Dave Norton combined to send the fans home on time last Wednesday from Memorial Arena, as the Milton Tridents emerged with an 8-5 triumph over Six Nations Redmen in Southern Counties Intermediate B play.

The first overtime period of the year in Milton seemed imminent until Hearn scored three goals in the final minute for the margin of victory. Norton was instrumental in two of them.

"I couldn't miss those two goals," Hearn said after the game. "Norton made a super play on both of them."

**Topsy-turvy game**  
The exciting finale was fitting in a game which ap-

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## Scoring leaders

Milton's Ron Twiss remains near the top of the scoring leaders of the Central Junior B League with 59 points, only six points behind the scoring leader Jim Gibson, of Streetsville.

Bruce Ellison has tailed off some from his mid-season scoring pace while Rod Gooding has moved one point ahead of him with 24 goals and 31 assists.

G	P	A	P	I	A
J. Gibson, St.	31	21	44	65	
D. Barnes, Geo.	34	33	27	60	
R. Twiss, Mil.	31	30	29	59	
D. Chapman, Act.	34	20	35	58	
G. Chandler, St.	32	29	28	57	
R. Gooding, Mil.	33	24	31	55	
B. Ellison, Mil.	22	24	30	54	
P. Cook, Brampt.	30	25	27	52	
R. May, Dis.	31	25	25	50	
C. Costello, A.St.	26	27	21	48	

peared to be wrapped up after one period, then turned topsy-turvy before Hearn's hat trick. Milton led 4-0 early in the third, but watched as Redmen goalie Jim Johnstone stoned them while his teammates pushed five pucks past Terry Cole to make a 5-4 lead in the third period.

Barrie Elliott knocked in the tying marker while lying on his back with 7:30 remaining with a minute left in regulation time it looked like a tie and overtime. Then Norton and Hearn went to work.

"On the first one I was already sort of facing sideways," explained Norton. "I could see where Lorne (Lesuk) and Doug were and where their players were and I knew Dougie would be coming in. I pulled the goalie and fed it across."

**Long slapshot**

This gave the Tridents a 6-5 puck back to Chuck Williams who passed it to Hearn. Hearn took one step and drove a slapshot from outside the blue line under Johnstone's arm, just 10 seconds after his first goal.

Twenty seconds later Lesuk sent Norton in on goal with Hearn, trailing and on a play identical to their first combination Hearn made the score 8-5.

"The second one was a little bit more instinct," said Norton. "I've been playing more games with Doug and I know how he can move in, so I knew he would be there. I was in deeper and had to cradle the puck a little because it was on its side. I pulled the goalie out and fed it across."

Tridents controlled play for most of the game and outshot Six Nations by a wide margin, but the Redmen never gave up, even when down four goals, battling back to take the lead.

Cole in net was not overworked, although he did come

up with some big saves on rebounds. The visitors made the most of their few opportunities, particularly in the second period when they rapped in four goals.

**Power play goal**

On the first, both Hearn and Hugh Williams coughed up the puck in Milton's end, with a goal by Scott Smith resulting. The Redmen added a power play marker five minutes later after Milton had killed off 90 seconds of the two-minute infraction without allowing a shot.

Sandy Gibbons blasted a slapshot from the point high

## Two ties in WOHL

White Oaks Hockey League standings remained unchanged this week because both games played Sunday were ties.

Schroeder Construction stayed three points up on the pack as they tied second-place Charles Hotel 1-1. Russell's Towing tied Grue Shell 3-3.

Dick Marshall opened the scoring with an unassisted breakaway goal for Charles but Mike Atkinson tied the score from Rusty Chapman and Ian Deeks. Steve Hawtin and Dennis Parkin in nets were steady the rest of the way. Mike Holmes, Rick O'Donnell and Kevin Reid netted goals for Russells, with assists to Chuck Leaver, Gerry Brouwer, Dennis Adam and Holmes.

Jim Workman, Jim and Lou Girard scored the Grue goals with assists from Sandy McLachlan, Tim Denike, Tim Moore and Lou Girard.

This Friday, Jan. 28 the WOHL is staging a stag at the Boyne Community Centre. All men are invited.

into the top right corner of the net on another power play to make the score 4-3, and with less than two minutes to play in the period scored the tying marker after winning a face-off in the Milton end.

Redmen opened the third period in the same fashion, with Paul Henhawk scoring on a screen shot.

Cole stopped Smith on a breakaway after Smith had checked Chuck Williams at the point on another Milton power play before Elliott tied the game.

**Hudson the digger**

Gary Hudson did the spade-work on the play, taking a pass from Rick McTrach at centre, crossing the blue line and getting a shot away while carrying a Redman on his shoulders. Johnstone made the save, but Hudson picked up the rebound in the corner and spotted Elliott alone in front.

Elliott's first shot was stopped and he was knocked down, but while lying on the ice he slapped the loose puck into the net.

Tridents' first four goals were scored by Jim Robertson, Lesuk, Jim Cole and Hudson as all three lines played well up front.

The game started to get a little rough near the midpoint as Six Nations staged its comeback, but the referee kept it in hand. The visitors picked up three minor penal-

ties in the last period, while Milton didn't get any.

**Play top team**

Tonight, Milton plays the league's top team, Aylmer Blues. The Blues edged Milton 6-4 in their only meeting so far this season, Nov. 16 in Aylmer, but the Tridents are a better club now.

Blues are not overpowering on offence, but feature the best goal-against record in the league. Tridents put their modest two-game win streak on the line and should get a real test before playoffs in tonight's game.

Tridents' home record now stands at nine wins and three losses, two of those coming in their first three home games. The team has won eight of its last nine home games. Their record is 6-7. Tridents' goals-for and goals-against mark is 154-123 after 25 games.

**MILTON 8, SIX NATIONS 5**

**First Period**  
Milton, Robertson, 6:34  
2. Milton, Lesuk (Norton, McMenemy) 16:31  
3. Milton, J. Cole (H. Williams, Don Hearn) 19:00

**Second Period**  
4. Milton, Hudson (McTrach), McMenemy 1:22  
5. Six Nations, Smith (Anderson), Hill 4:29

6. Six Nations, Henhawk (Gibbons, Webb) 9:10  
7. Six Nations, Gibbons (Anderson, Smith) 15:47  
8. Six Nations, Ernst (Smith, Gibbons) 18:08

**Third Period**  
8. Six Nations, Henhawk (Webb, Almond) 2:32  
10. Milton, Elliott (Hudson, McTrach) 12:30  
11. Milton, Doug Hearn (Norton, Lesuk) 19:20  
12. Milton, Doug Hearn (Lesuk, C. Williams) 19:30  
13. Milton, Doug Hearn (Norton, Lesuk) 19:50

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## Flyers beat . . .

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pension for being the third man in the fight.

Inglis said he asked the referee to explain why the other Dixie player didn't receive a penalty but the referee wouldn't give him an answer.

**Unusual strategy**

The third period of Friday's game saw some unusual strategy employed by Venture coach Norm Dondail when he pulled his goaltender several times midway in the period to add scoring punch to his team. Twice in a span of 15 seconds while the Flyers were short-handed the strategy paid off but it backfired once with two minutes remaining when Turner fired a shot into the empty Venture net.

Inglis, however, was unimpressed with his colleague's thinking and called it "monkey hockey."

The win keeps Milton in sixth place tied with the Brampton Logan-Chevs who won against Acton Monday night.

The team is fighting with Brampton for the final spot in the playoffs and Inglis said the pressure is having an effect on his players.

**'Boys are tight'**

"We've got our backs to the wall and the boys are bound to be tight," he said. "In the loss to Dixie we started out well leading 2-1 after the first period but then we got down 4-2 and the boys wanted to win so much they started to run a bit."

"Right now we can't drop many more games or we're out," he added.

Turner, who has been one of the more dependable Flyers this year commented, "We need every game now. A win or loss or tie can make the difference. We can't depend on any other teams in the league winning the games against Brampton for us because the league is so weird."

Flyer notes: The forward lines introduced in Friday's game probably won't be permanent, at least not during the week-day games, since Ken Fay, who attends the University of Toronto, is only available on weekends. In all probability the final playoff spot will be decided when Brampton squares off against the Flyers in Milton on Feb. 4.

The Flyers played last night against the Oakville Blades in Oakville but the result of the game was unavailable at press time.

Milton 8, Dixie 3

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1. Dixie, Carroll (Flint) 7:30

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