

Game & Fish News by are coulses CT surprise upset over Syer

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Sometimes when game seems to be scarce and fish refuse to bite, we wonder if our wildlife management programs are paying off. We can assure you that they are.

The old Department of Lands and Forests, now the Department of Natural Resources, worked for years with a limited budget, and unlike other departments of government, was forced to stay within that budget.

Unfortunately, funds that were meant for restocking were channelled into another direction and never were returned to its proper

place. Great advances have been made, and are continuing to be made, in the conservation and

management of fish and wildlife. Seasons and limits on popular game and fish species to allow the maximum harvest by sportsmen and still keep population at the highest level are recommended by the wildlife experts.

About one thousand lakes and streams are surveyed each year in detail to assess their water in relation to fish production.

The Department keeps in close touch with the angler and hunter, their best source of information, to determine fish and wildlife kill each year, and know when one area is ready for a hunt to regulate the growth and health of our deer, bear, moose, and small game.

Unfortunately, a certain segment of our society raises a hue and cry every time one of our wild animals is harvested by hunters, who incidentally, pay a much higher price for that opportunity than the person who is criticizing is willing to pay for conservation.

We suggest people who criticize visit an overpopulated area where fawns and adult deer are dying of hookworm. Or visit our neighbors to the south, who kill and move thousands of deer from over-populated areas. And may we suggest at this time that Halton has an over-abundance of

deer and weekly kills by cars are common. While we are on the subject of the work of our Department of Natural Resources, and without too much flag-waving, may we also suggest that Ontario is the largest producer of fine quality wild furs in North America.

Ontario has supported an important commercial fishing industry for 150 years. This fishery is the largest producer of freshwater fish in North America and one of the largest in the

world. We may add here that our Federation is not in agreement on the licencing policy to our commercial fishermen who are over-exploiting our

fresh water lakes. The Junior Ranger program each summer employs over two thousand young men and women across Ontario, where they are employed in preparation of boat launching sites, canal routes, trails and government campsites.

The Ministry of Natural Resources' nurseries have produced more than one billion forest trees for use on both private and crown lands.

That nearly 90 per cent of the land area in

Ontario is publicly owned. Ontario has over 12 million visitors to its parks and recreation centres each year and to sum it up, our ministry has three basic functions: Land Management; Outdoor Recreation; and

By Mike Kendrick Once again avid sports fans, I bring you news of

Milton Flag Football league brought about many surprises, some expected and a few that weren't

To begin with, Canadian Tire trounced Syers by a score of 47-29 in a game played entirely in the first

For Syers, majors went to Rob McDowell, Doug Anders, Brian Camani and Terry Kotsopoulous. Terry Brian also picked up two points each on converts.

For Canadian Tire, Steve Brancier and Dave Short were the big scorers with 12 points each. John Herbert and Lee Fairbanks added additional majors.

Don Hunt converted for five extra points and added a touchdown himself.

The surprises started when Sargent Farms, undefeated in four games, took to the field to play Gallinger Motors with only one win to their credit. As it turned out, Sargents ended up losing by a devastating score of 44-26. Sargents were simply out-

played in every facet of the game. The major damage was done by Larry McGregor with 18 points and by Gary Watson with two interceptions and a complete overall supurb defensive game.

Quarterback Jon Suzuki also found Jim Byrdie-Davis for two touchdowns and Ron Brown and Pete Murray for six points each.

Sargent Farms managed to get on the score board in the second half. Terry Houghton scored two majors and Randy

Milton's Squirt Kinsmen

defeated Limehouse Thurs-

day 44-5 with the Kinsmen

girls belting 11 home runs.

isa Gervais and Joanne

VanRooyen hit two each and

a homer each was belted by

Linda Gaeton, Tammy La-

Brenda and Elaine Vanden-

heuvel, Bonnilee Duguay and

Monday's Squirt game saw

the Kinsmen lose their game

against Lowville in a close

fought 8-7 contest, with Kins-

men's Joanne VanRooyen

hitting a triple, Lisa Gervais 2

triples and a single and Janet

The Peewee CMH's, co-

sponsored by The Champion,

Halton Credit Union and Mil-

ton Welding, played lots of

ball this past week. They won

their game against Hornby,

and the following evening lost

Tammy Hasselfeldt.

Drennan a double.

to Acton 21-20.

Lynn Schafhauser,

Johnston had one. Mike Kendrick scored on a pitch out from Keith Sommerville

after an interception. The game resulted in a big win for Gallinger's, but at the same time a big loss. Both Jon Suzuki and Jim Webb were injured in the game. The league at this time extends to these two great competitors a speedy recovery.

On Wednesday, Syers again trying to pick up their first two points found themselves on the wrong end of a 38-27 Brian Camani was the big

scorer with 18 points, Doug Anders had eight and Rick Kierstead added a single. Sandi Aqualanti played a strong game hitting Mike

twice, Mark Brancier and Rob Chesky each had majors. Tharsday's game proved quite interesting as Canadian

Tire edged the Charles Hotel 21-14. Pat Moran scored the Charles' only two majors and Glen Biederman added a two point conversion. Gary Fleming managed to make the league standing a

little more interesting by ousting the Charles with help from John Herbert, Steve Brancier and Lee Fairbanks. Don Hunt converted all three

W.A.C.C. 9000 and myself have an identical 12-3 record. I guess that only goes to prove you only get out of a machine, what you put in it. Anyhow, this week's picks are a little

more difficult.

The first game has Canadian Tire vs. Syers. WACC picks Canadian Tire 38-18. No argument there. The next two picks are a little more dif-Both Sargents defeats last week so they will be primed for a win. WACC has Sargents 24-14 over the

I'll decline comment The reasons. W.A.C.C. picks Fobert to beat Gallinger 30-20. This is a difficult pick because it is hard to say how Gallinger will do without Suzuki and Webb. It will be a close game but I'll give Gallinger eight points. This week on "up close and Ministry of personal" we feature Larry Tourism.

McGregor. Larry was instrumental in Gallingers victory over Sargents combining

with Suzuki for 18 points. I look for McGregor to be a key figure in this week's game against Fobert. He is fast becoming a legend in his

own mind For athletics and fun at its best, come out and see Milton flag football at Milton District highschool every Tuesday thru Thursday.

EXPORT INCREASE

During the past decade Ontario exports have increased in volume by 330 per Industry and

Milton Tennis Club held their club open tournament this weekend and Mike Polvere and John Edwards volleyed in the men's finals Sunday afternoon.

In women's tennis Pauline Brand defeated Angy Bauer in three sets 3-6, 6-2 and 6-1. Ian Brand and Pauline Brand battled in the mixed doubles over John Edwards and Pam Suzuki. Edwards and Suzuki won 7-6, 2-6 and 6-4.

Father and son, Ron and Joey Butson won the men's doubles in two sets over Mike Polvere and Terry Chuchmach,

6-1 and 6-3. In the ladies' doubles, Pat Bauer and Angy Bauer proved sisters-in-law worked together fine as they dumped Fay Lines and Fran Frampton in two sets, 6-1 and 6-1.

Bekars in Bahamas

Wade Bekar of the Milton Merchants Baseball Club will be out of action for a brief while. Bekar was married to Karen McLeod on Saturday and headed for the Bahamas on the honeymoon. He missed Merchants' win over Oakville Sunday.

and Paul Pascoe 100 refs for Hood's school

Milton will be invaded by hockey referees during the last week of August as Bruce Hood brings his International School of Refereeing back to town for another training

The school, operated by the senior NHL whistle tooter Hood, of Highside Dr., is already filled up with over 100 young hopefuls from Canada and northern USA signed up to participate. They'll be housed at Ernest C. Drury School for the week of Sunday, Aug. 27 to Friday, Sept.

Teaching sessions will be held at the school and on-ice intruction will be given at Memorial Arena, Thompson Rd. Hood said the staff will be

Milton girls win Acton tourney

hits by Milton's Debbie Blair.

Marian hit

triples, Joanne Auger a triple

and double, two doubles were

double was hit by Jasmine

In the next game the CMH's

downed Omagh 43-9 with

Denise Gaeton belting three

homers and a triple. Joanne

Auger hit two home runs, a

triple and double and Marian

Gies two homers. A four-

bagger, triple and double

were hit by Tammy Newton,

Sandy Moore got a home run

and a single, Cindy Riley two

doubles, and a double was hit

In Acton's weekend tourna-

ment Acton faced the CMH's

Saturday with Milton coming

from a 14-0 deficit to win 15-

14. Sandy Moore and Tammy

by Linda Gaeton.

belted by Sandy Moore, and a

Fox and Denise Gaeton.

Gies and Sandy

NHL refs and linesmen, including Milton's Leon Stickle, and several local people have been hired to work on the school's support staff. It won't be all work for the visiting refs, however, as a side trip is planned to a Blue Jays ball game. Events for the week include a "gong show" and a closing banquet.

The school has been a success in former years and each year three or four of the best prospects have been invited to attend the NHL referee training camp.

Another feature will be a Friday night game between Milton Juniors and a visiting team. Refs from the school will officiate the exhibition game and all proceeds will go to a local charity. Last year the event raised \$1,200 toward

Newton hit triples, Judy Wil-

son two doubles, and Susan

The same two teams met

again the following day and

the CMH's 17-7 win gave them

tournament champion-

Monday's game against

imehouse was a 29-6 win for

the CMH's with homers hit by

Sharon Deoni, Jasmine Fox,

15-14 against Lowville

Monday's midget game.

Opti's Melodie Hawkins hit a

Rhonda Brown a triple and

Karen Stringer each came

through with 4 singles, Karen

Vickery hit three singles and

Patti Keene a single.

Kathy Blair and

Daviau a double.

ship for the peewees.

and Judy Wilson.

the arena fund and this year Hood says he hopes to put the proceeds of the event into a swimming pool fund.

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been made in communications in recent years, there's still a lot to be said for the smile.

While enormous strides have

Denise Gaeton, Marian Gies A gossip is someone who puts two and two together and gets The Milton Optimists won four more than anybody else.

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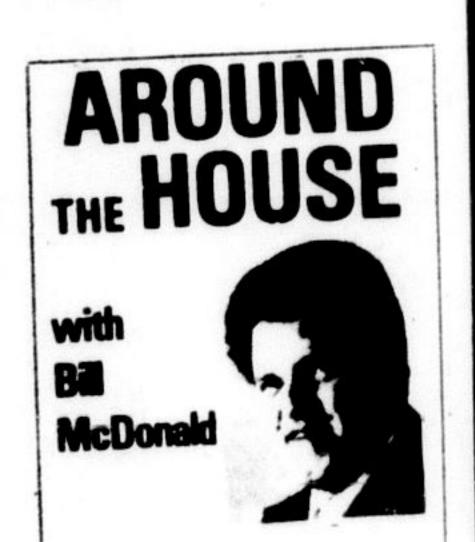
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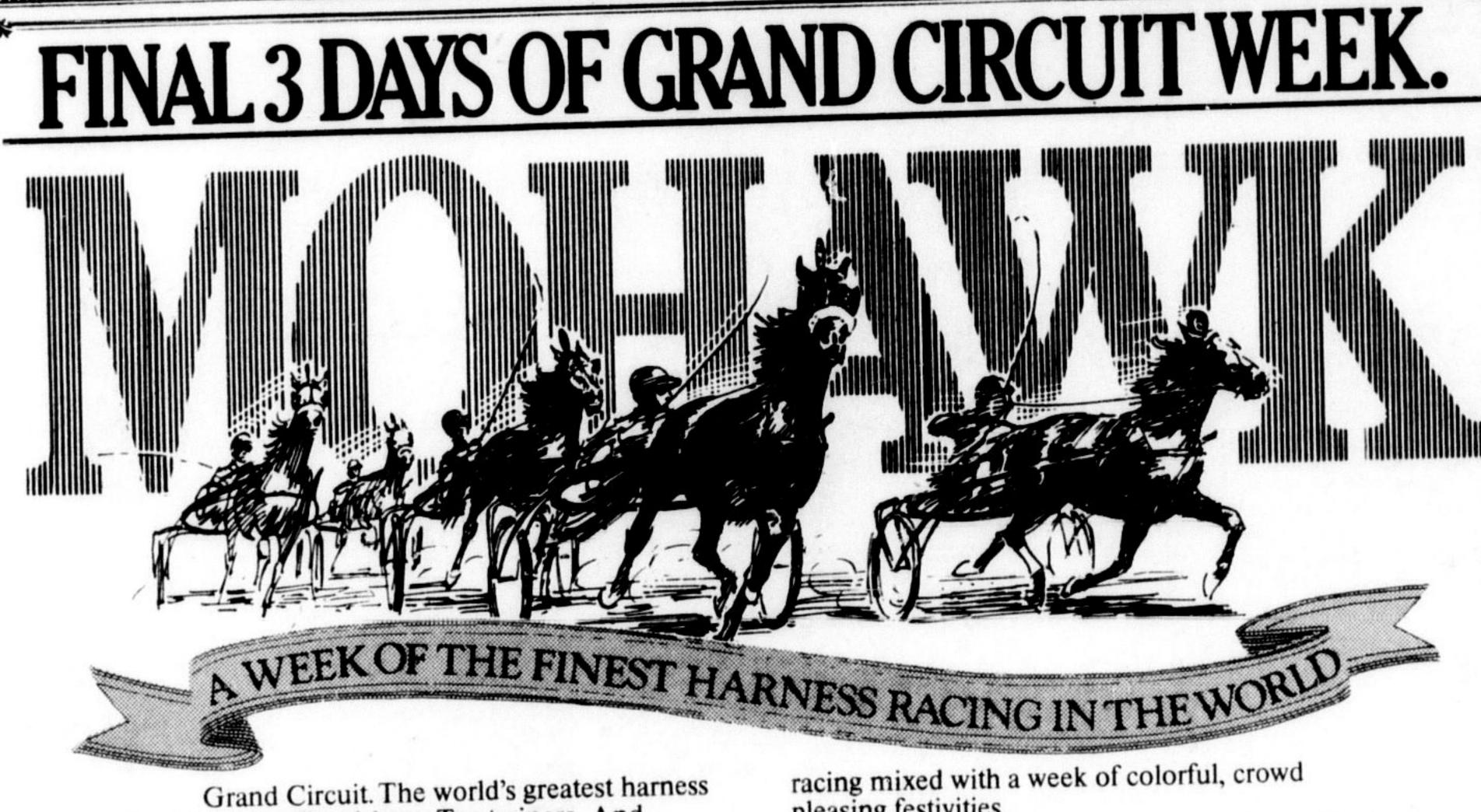
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