

## Game and Fish News

with ARN COULSON



Duck season is open in southern Ontario. Since its start a couple of weeks ago we have heard of no spectacular bags. There are a few local ducks being shot but the fall migration of big blacks and mallards hasn't yet materialized. Fine weather in the north country has kept the ducks and geese content where they are.

Pickering and pike fishing has picked up lately with excellent catches of both species caught in Nipissing, Pigeon and Stoney lakes.

Lake Scugog has produced pickering in the six-to-seven pound range this past week. The lake is only a one-hour run from Toronto.

Minnows seem to be the best bait right now. In Frenchmen's Bay (east of Toronto) large sucker minnows are catching large pike as the water gets colder, the meat from these fish is flaky, white and delicious. The few Y bones in the fish slows you down which helps digestion.

An exciting new fishery is shaping up in the Great Lakes as far south as Lake Erie. Pacific pink salmon has made a surprising appearance in Lake Erie. Hundreds of pinks have been discovered running in Young's and Fisher creeks which run through the Haldimand-Norfolk area and empty into Lake Erie.

The hump-backed fish have found their way into the lake from an accidental stocking spill in Lake Superior. The salmon seeding began with loading smolt into aircraft. That's when the spill took place. A few hundred young, pink salmon escaped into Lake Superior during the process.

The persistent pinks established themselves in every favourable watershed in most of the Great Lakes and word just was received by me that two pink salmon (humpback) were caught in Spencer Creek in Burlington, a male and a female.

Since the pinks have established themselves in Lake Erie and to a lesser degree in Lake Ontario, it may remove some of the pressure from our coho.

Sad to say, our coho program had a severe setback this year. A virus found its way into our main hatchery and about 200,000 coho smolts had to be planted prematurely into a couple of inland lakes.

The survival rate for these fish is expected to be nearly nil, so we're hoping the pinks will take their place. Spawning time for the pinks lasts from mid-September to nearly the end of October. Small silver spinners, roe bags or even sponge tumbled slowly across the riverbed have produced good catches.

Duck hunters in Halton have suffered another setback.

For the past 15 years, a limited number of hunters have enjoyed success in around Robertson Tract above Campbellville. The population in the area is nil and no complaints have been lodged against duck hunters.

However, 10 days ago a few boys from the club were told in no uncertain terms to get out of the conservation property. No hunting was allowed, they were told, that it was solely for the use of trail hikers, birdwatchers and naturalists.

Now we have no argument with any of the organizations but if that is not discrimination, we do not know the meaning of the word.

The conservation authority is run by responsible men but somewhere along the line we think a few acres of the thousands they control should be left for recreational hunters. Hunters contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars a year toward conservation.

Before every meeting of the Halton Sportsmen's Association, the conservation pledge is repeated.

I give my pledge as a Canadian to save and faithfully defend from waste, the natural resources of my country, its forests, fields, air, waters and wildlife.

We wonder if some of the above mentioned do the same at their meetings...and mean it.

Jim Smith, Don Kearney, Steve Keene, Jack Pearson, Lorne Lyons and some of the boys are after rainbow trout. Jim had caught six as of Friday, Oct. 5.

## Bowling

**Canadian Meter Girls**  
Oct. 11  
Ladies' high single, Chris Thomson 252, Ladies' high triple, Chris Thomson 670.  
Other top singles, Pat Marshall 240, Shirley Peruscello 231, Louise Stainer 228, Mary Heipel 221, Ruth Twiss 221.  
Other top triples, Shirley Peruscello 607, Pat Marshall 588, Mary Heipel 586, Louise Stainer 585, Kath Coates 582.  
Gaelton won 5 for 22, Marshall 2 for 22, Schultz 5 for 19, Bailey 5 for 17, Deforest 4 for 17, Laurence 2 for 16, Allershaw 2 for 16, Peruscello 4 for 11.

## Run at Kelso

# W.I. Dick wins two in North Halton

Nearly 600 physically-fit school children invaded Kelso Conservation Area Wednesday to participate in the North Halton cross-country run championships only to discover at the finish the two favorite schools each won two of four events. Milton's W.I. Dick School and Georgetown's Centennial School shared the limelight dominating the event from the other 14 participating schools. W.I. Dick won the junior (11 years) and senior (14 years) divisions while the Georgetown school emerged with team victories in bantam (under 10 years) and intermediate (12 years) groupings for boys and girls. (Listings for individual placings 1-3 and the top 10 Milton runners in each group are in the Sportscoreboard elsewhere in the Sports section.) "Basically, we discovered the elementary school athlete is well-trained and well-conditioned," said run organizer Fred Ross of W.I. Dick. "The whole quality of athletes is better. Maybe not better than last year, but better than they've been in the past." The athletes ran through the hills and flats of Kelso. Many had to counter a brief rain which fell during the junior and intermediate races. Most runners began training on the first or second day of school. Members of W.I. Dick had the option of running at four different times of the day. Most average about 13 miles a week. A highlight of the event was the senior boys final between W.I. Dick's

Clinton Shaw and Centennial's Paul Watts. Both raced stride-for-stride for the mile and a half until Watts put on a small kick finishing just millimetres in front of Shaw. Both were timed at seven minutes and four seconds. W.I. Dick's Mark Haskett finished third, 13 seconds behind the one-two finish. Milton winners were Simone Carnagie who won the senior girls by three seconds and Cathy Arsenault who had no trouble winning the bantam girls by 15 seconds, the largest margin of victory in any race. Top finishes were by Doug Drennan, third in bantam boys and Janice Faulkner and Renaka Salanka, 3-4 in junior girls. The event drew 16 schools from the area. One of the oddities of the event was the one-through-five finish of Centennial School in intermediate boys. The run acted as a preliminary to the Halton championships which were run Tuesday (yesterday) afternoon also at Kelso.

## Senior run title to Holy Rosary

For the second year in succession, the senior cross-country run team of Bob Soroko captured the North Halton Separate School championship. But this year he did it with a different school. Moving to Milton's Holy Rosary School from Holy Cross in Georgetown, proved the same as walking across the street for Soroko. Roughly 300 kids participated in the run through the park in Georgetown Thursday. For the first time since most can remember, it was the first time each runner finished the race. Six teams from Georgetown, Milton and Acton took part. Also from Milton was St. Peter's. "Ever since we started the Kilometre Club here," explained Soroko, "we've had little difficulty encouraging participation. There were no restrictions on the number of entrants a school could field so we entered everyone who wanted to run." The tykes ran 1.2 km while the atoms, bantams and midgets ran 1.6 km. Records of the meet are incomplete although there is a listing of every Milton runner who finished in the top ten. For Holy Rosary, in midget boys Rob Bourbonnais was first; Mike Henneberry, second; John Sheridan, fourth; Steve Bergin, seventh; Liam Finnegan, eighth; Albert Ducette, ninth and Kevin Brown, tenth. In midget girls, Marlene Boughton was second, Sonja Rejc, third and Mary-Ann Buttigieg, seventh. In bantam boys, Kevin Judkins was third and Billy Corredetti was eighth. In bantam girls, Mary Bunch finished fourth; Lynn Schafhauser, eighth; Patti Giurissevich, ninth and Pamela Timchuck tenth. In atom girls, Pamela Simons won the race, Jennifer Powers was second; Christina Burra, eighth; Sandra Giurissevich, ninth and Sonya Pedulla tenth. In tyke boys, Sean Brooks was seventh. In tyke girls, Patricia Cunnning was third, Dianne Mauti was fourth; Gloria Creci, sixth; and Angela Burra tenth. For St. Peter's, Kathy Harris won midget girls, Lisa Swales was third in bantam boys, Anita Marchesich finished fourth in atom girls, Michael Lanois was fourth in bantam boys while Bruce Groves was sixth in midget boys.

## Win and tie for Sockets

Scott McLeod rifled home a goal with just 15 seconds remaining in the game to give Milton Novice Sockets a 2-2 tie with Streetsville in exhibition hockey action Sunday afternoon at Milton Memorial Arena. It was a fairly successful weekend for the novice team which handled Streetsville 2-2 the day before in Streetsville. In the second match-up, Mark Wilson picked up the other Milton goal. In the Saturday game, Milton trailed for much of the match until Kyle Hasselfeldt and Robbie Misfud tallied to notch the victory.



HEADING STEP FOR STEP to the wire are Clinton Shaw of W.I. Dick (left) and Paul Watts of Centennial in Georgetown in the final stretch run of the senior boys' race. Watts won the race by about one-tenth of a second.

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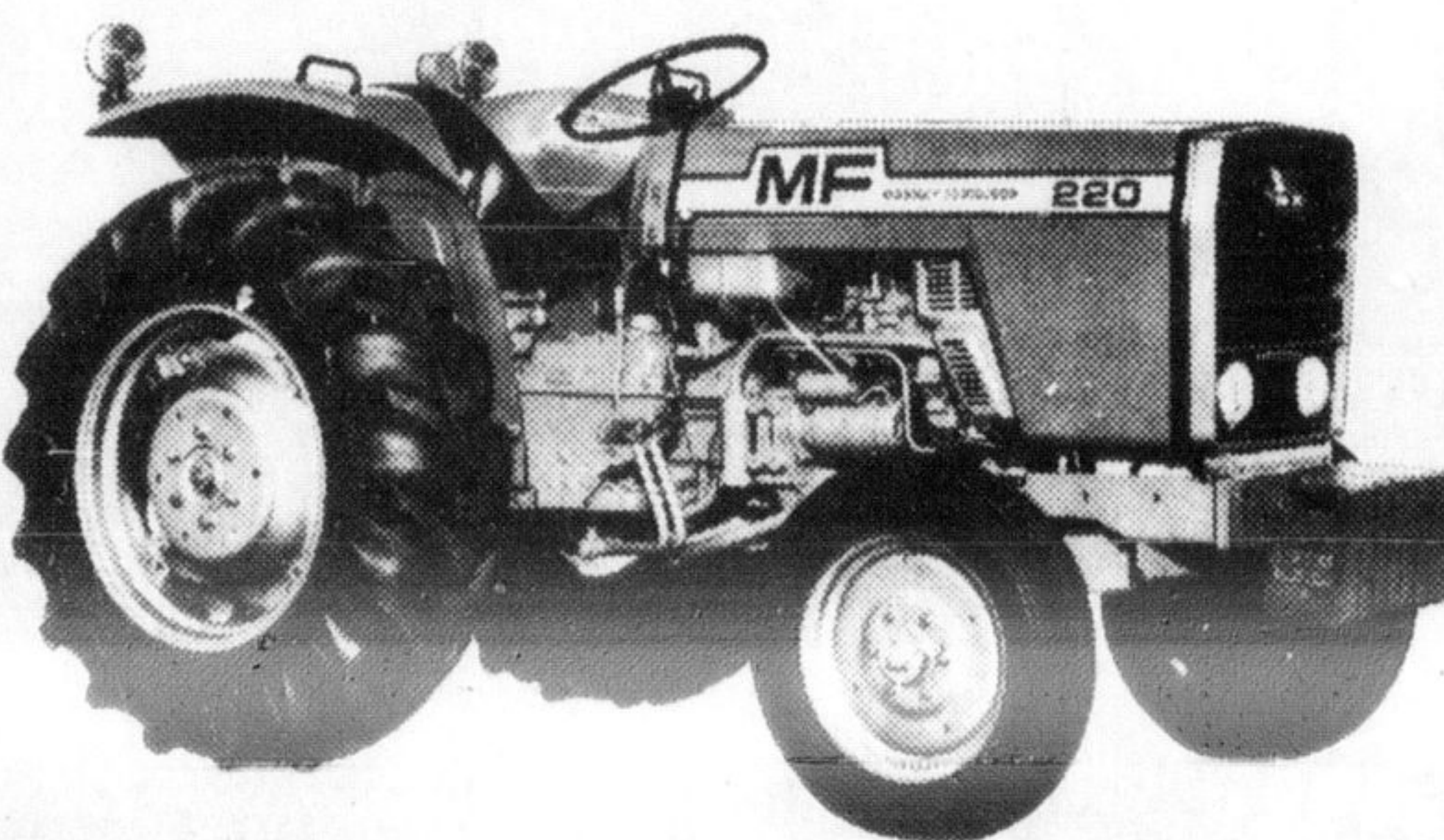
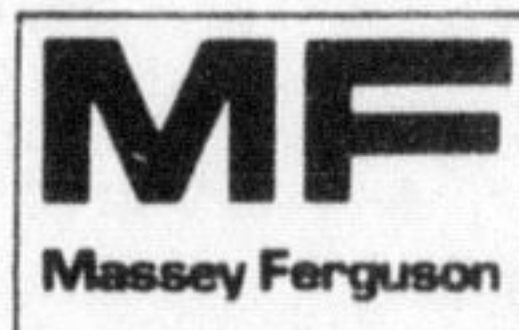
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## TIME-OUT

Youngster Scott McLeod drove home the tying goal with just 14 seconds remaining to give the Milton novice rep hockey team a 2-2 tie with Streetsville in exhibition action Sunday afternoon at Memorial Arena. The regular season for most rep teams gets underway this weekend.



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