

Game and Fish News

with ARN COULSON



As we say goodbye to 1979 and look forward with anticipation for good things to come in 1980, let's take a loving look at Lake Ontario.

Just a few years ago, Lake Ontario was considered by some to be polluted to a point of no return.

Today, with our magnificent fishery and more to come, we have to swallow our pessimism and do what we can to help the authorities and Mother Nature.

When dioxin showed up it was nearly the straw which broke the camel's back. After all, Lake Ontario provides drinking water for millions of people. After much public outcry, the input of some contaminants was stopped and the Lake started to cleanse itself.

In the 1970s, sea lamprey control was effective but only at a staggering cost. The fish wounding was reduced and salmon and trout flourished. Lake trout are now flourishing in Lake Ontario for the first time in 30 years.

Here are a few suggestions on how we can all help stop pollution, not only in Lake Ontario but all over our beautiful province.

First, do not be afraid to stand up and be counted. Anyone can talk about pollution and should what should be done. Doing is another side of the story. If, in your travels, you see anyone dumping garbage, take the car's licence number and report it to local police immediately. A good stiff fine and a sentence to pick up their garbage would sure be a good deterrent to the pigs who throw garbage on public or private property.

If you see sewage being channelled into a lake or stream, at home or at the cottage, report it. It's a well-known fact big companies and corporations are big polluters. Measures are being taken and some of them are really cleaning up their acts. It might not seem like much but the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters have spent hundreds of hours on the subject of pollution control. We need your help.

A couple of weeks ago, I reported that bow hunters had no deer kills to date. Well, that has changed.

Lee Smith, an ardent bow hunter, has bagged his deer. Lee, an officer with the Milton detachment of Halton Regional Police, and some buddies have been bow-hunting for some time and practice is beginning to pay off.

Every time we have a forest fire we are doing an injustice to our coming generation. There is fast becoming a shortage of timber and woodlands.

The pulpwood industry uses black spruce, balsam, fir and jackpine. In this century, the pulpwood used in industry has grown to a multi-million dollar investment a year. This was brought to my mind quite sharply when Wayne Irwin, in one of his excellent sermons last Sunday, reminded us that the production of the Sunday edition of the New York Times for just one weekend took 77,000 trees, using up 360 acres of forest whose trees averaged 70 years of age.

Hope to see you at our stag and turkey roll Friday night at the club house on Steeles Ave.



An endeared Lee Smith

Figure skaters advance

The following is a list of all skaters who passed certain levels in the Milton Figure Skating Club recently during testing:

BEGINNER
Tracey McDuffe, Stephen Fraser, Mala Chopra, Mary Spagnuolo, Nancy Oppedisano and Stephanie Tiffin.

STROKING
Tracy McDuffe, Jamie Picard, Julie Dillon, Kristen Gundlack, Marilyn Dorval, Kelly Mariani, Karen Richards, Tyler Macdonald, Jeffrey Morrison.

Firefighters and Racers

It's all tied up

Dave Anderchek and Richard Murray potted two goals and an assist apiece to pace Racer's Edge to a 4-2 victory over Firefighters in Milton Industrial Hockey League action Sunday at Milton Sports Centre.

The victory allowed Racer's Edge to claim a share of the top spot with Firefighters who lost their first game of the season after six wins and a tie.

In other games, Pro Clean Shiner Hogs racked up their first win after four successive losses downing Rockwell 6-1

Mathew Seeley, Andrea Boylan, Sheena Wrigglesworth, Laura McColeman, Stephen Dunn, Stephanie Tiffin, Nancy Oppedisano, Mary Spagnuolo, Erin Gundlack, Elizabeth Hunter, Nicole Leith, Kari-Anne Patterson, Tara McColeman, Tara Preston and Pamela Shaw.

ELEMENTARY
Helen-Ann Learmont, Amber Wilson, Christy Picard, Diana Maxwell, Ian Greig, Kerrie McAlister, Kathryn Fowler, Kimberley

Clarke, Debra Dies, Jody McDuffe, Krista Webb, Sara MacLeod, Tricia Gordon, Heidi Gordon and Stephanie Tiffin.

BASIC
Eddie Williams, Laurie McDonnell, Michelle Fraser, Jill Hunter, Amanda Benjamin, Chantal Guay, Jonathan Parker, Angie Kramer, Lisa Wilkins, Heather Currie and Juanita Seeley.

NOVICE I
Jo-Ann Cutler, Kelly Picard, Diana Lee, Wendy Brunelle, Lynne Hawthorne, Melanie

Fraser, Joanna Smith and Teri Dunn.

DANCE I
Melanie Fraser, Joanna Smith, Teri Dunn, Lisa Nichols, Wendy Hoare, Pam Riley, Bonnie Brunelle, Jeff Maizitis and Julie McDuffe.

NOVICE II
Catharine Baldock, SPEED AND JUMP Catharine Baldock.

DANCE II
Tracey Maizitis, Lynda Bennell and Tracy La Rocque.

while Nadalin and Milton Chrysler-Dodge played to a 4-4 tie.

Racer's Edge scored singles goals in the first two periods before adding two more in the third to record the win. Racer's didn't trail throughout the contest.

Murray and Anderchek propelled the squad to the 2-0 lead before Rick Serafini narrowed the margin with a marker with just 29 seconds left in the second period.

The Anderchek-Murray scoring tandem then took over. Anderchek scored after 93 seconds of the

last period for a 3-1 lead before Murray added the insurance goal with six minutes to play.

Jim Cartwright finished off the scoring, notching Firefighters' final goal with just 48 seconds to play.

Wally Mahnke hit for two goals and an assist while Grant Wilkinson chipped in one goal and three assists to pace Shiner Hogs to the victory. It marked the squad's first win since Nov. 4 when they also beat Rockwell.

Hogs were in command of the contest from the

outset, tiring out an undermanned Rockwell squad which played with just eight skaters.

Hogs scored twice in the opening period before adding four in the second period. Rockwell finally notched one past Hogs' goalie Glen Amis six minutes into the final frame when Ralph Serafini scored.

Art Brooks, Pete McCuaig and Chris Leclair recorded single goals for Hogs. Leclair added two assists.

John Dent fired the tying goal midway through the third period to lift Nadalin into a tie with Chrysler.

Nadalin led 3-1 near the end of the first period before Chrysler roared back with three goals to take the lead.

Dent scored twice for Nadalin with singles to Keith Bridgeman and Loui D'Arzazio. Replaying for Chrysler were Don Neelands with a pair, Marty Cairns and Doug McLaughlin.

Optimists terrific . . .

(Continued from Page B1) 1 at the end of the first with defenceman Lee Johnson scoring for Milton. St. Kitts took the lead with a pair of goals in the second period.

However, the Optimists absolutely dominated the final period not allowing a shot on goal.

More significant, the puck did not cross the centre line in the final period not even for icing calls.

Rayner brought Milton to within one after 46 seconds from Cameron. Ed Morgan got the equalizer when he blasted a wrist shot from the point which sailed into the top corner of the net. The goal finished off an excellent tic-tac-toe passing play with assists to Johnson and Scannell.

In the overtime, Milton dominated but as neither team could find the mark, Optimists were awarded the win because of more shots in overtime.

Milton was forced to play the final just two hours after this game. Davidson said he knew before the game that his team needed more than two hours to prepare.

"They just couldn't get it together emotionally," he said. "St. Catharines took everything we had. I don't know how the kids could have given more." Essex had played just

two games and were waiting for one day to play the final.


Sean Davidson put Milton ahead after 50 seconds from Shaw. One minute later, a quick whistle disallowed a Milton tally which coach Davidson said was a turning point in the game.

Essex scored two goals in the second period and added an empty-net marker to seal the win.

Several people in attendance remarked at the exceptional goaltending of Milton's Steve Heagle who threw himself in front of everything Essex gave him.

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