

Fish and Game news



with ARN COULSON

We're sure the average Canadian is concerned with pollution in this great land of ours. In a recent newsletter from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, there's an article which says that noisy, smelly factories which spew waste into streams and the atmosphere are not entirely to blame for the condition of some of our streams.

Quiet countryside and suburban neighborhoods can be polluters as well, according to the latest very expensive survey (all studies are very expensive). This urban pollution from land use activities is much worse than previously assumed.

For example, from one-third to one-half of the phosphorous pollution in the Great Lakes, where it causes algae problems and depleted oxygen, comes from these dispersed sources rather than from factories or sewage treatment plants.

The report explained there were two land uses of particular importance: intensive farming on clay soils and urban development under construction.

Both activities, which are very important for the well-being of the country, tend to produce run-off into our streams which in turn take it to the Great Lakes.

Developers strip the soil of sod, leaving heavy deposits of toxic materials exposed to rain. Nowadays farmers fertilize very extensively. The land absorbs the fertilizer to produce better crops. Unfortunately flash thunderstorms or heavy rain storms carry away great amounts of fertilizer containing phosphate and potash, especially just after seeding. The fertilizer is carried away to streams which eventually lead to the Great Lakes.

Walker Dennis seldom goes fishing but when he does, he doesn't fool around with the small stuff. While fishing for pickerel a couple of weeks ago at Iroquois Falls in northern Ontario, Dennis hooked a 13-inch pickerel.

While fishing companion Allan Ferrier was preparing the net to land the small fish, a pike came along and walloped the struggling pickerel.

Well, believe it or not, Walker landed both fish — a 13-inch pickerel and a 14-lb. northern pike.

Walker, some of our friends may not believe you, but yours truly does — because the same thing happened to my fishing partner, my wife Helen, while fishing for pickerel a few years ago on Lake Erie.

A word to outdoorsmen who use after-shave lotion and deodorants. They may make you smell good, but they can be bad for your health.

These personal-care items usually contain perfume which sometimes attracts bees, hornets, blackflies and mosquitos.

Bees and insects are attracted to humans from some distance away because of the way they smell — and sometimes by the way they dress. Blackflies like dark clothing and bees like bright clothing. So, what to wear?

Dress moderately in insect country and wear a hat and a long-sleeved shirt.

Optimists lose three

Everything went wrong

Some weeks, everything goes well. And then there are those other weeks. Milton Optimists tyke baseball reps had one of those other weeks.

Optimists played three games in three days and lost them all in convincing fashion.

Brampton started Optimists' poor week by handing Milton a 9-2 setback Wednesday in Brampton before Streetsville walked into

Rotary Park and left with a 15-9 victory. Mississauga outclassed the Milton visitors with a 21-7 victory Friday.

Brampton pitchers made good use of their strikeout power to record 14 Ks and silenced Optimists' bats to earn the win.

Milton was inspired by the play of Mark French who returned to the lineup in the sixth inning and promptly cracked a

Stokes Milk sing new song

Milton Music taught Stokes Milk Transport a new song by handing the truckers their first setback by an 11-6 margin Thursday in Milton Old-timers Slo-Pitch League action.

The musicians put the game away with a six-run outburst in the seventh inning. Doug Catherwood led the way going three-for-three at the plate.

Stokes pulled off three double plays in the game which was well defended by both teams.

In the other contest, Mr. Chimney Sweep outlasted Milton TV and Stereo 18-17 in a game

which featured six home runs.

Colin Price and Don Peters ignited the Sweep attack going three-for-four and belting a home run each. Mario Ricci added a homer and went two-for-four at the plate. Left fielder Roger Altobelli, shortstop John Mallany and centre fielder Ivan Poullin each turned in strong defensive games.

The appliance centre was led by Roman Dolnycky and Bill Tyas who included a homer among their four hits each. John Burtwhistle had five hits for Milton TV.

Mary Ruhl effective

Mary Ruhl scored once and set up two others to lead Milton Heady's Beauty Parlour to its first win in ladies soccer action at Kinsmen Park last Monday.

Making its first mark this season, Heady's bettered Georgetown II by a 4-0 margin.

Ruhl set up Judy Melhuish's first of two consecutive goals at the six-minute mark of the first half. Eight minutes later, Rose Penman set up Melhuish with a hard pass to put the local side

into a 2-0 lead.

Left defender Lee Johnston put a long pass to Ruhl who scored the third Milton marker before Ruhl copped her second assist of the game setting up Patti Restivo who finished the scoring in the contest.

Georgetown pressed in the second half but superb goal-keeping from Pat Mindorff allowed Milton to keep the shutout. The defensive work of Priscilla Wanless and Johnston was invaluable.

Girls' soccer

SQUIRT					MOSQUITO				
G	W	L	T	P	G	W	L	T	P
G'town Cougars	5	4	1	0	8	5	4	0	1
G'town Flyers	5	3	1	1	7	G'town Thunder Bolts	5	2	0
Lions Club	5	3	1	1	7	G'town Sting Rays	5	2	0
Rapco Foam	5	2	2	1	5	G'town Wildcats	4	3	1
Bolton	5	1	3	1	3	Dufferin Agg.	5	2	2
Pineview	5	0	5	0	0	Knights' Men's Wear	2	3	0
Milton Rapco Foam 0						Pineview	5	1	3
						Bolton	4	0	2

Georgetown Flyers 0
The highlight of the game was the very good goalkeeping by Clair Jones which kept Rapco Foam in the game with a strong Georgetown forward line shooting many hard shots at her.

Good players for Rapco Foam were Clair Jones, Carrie Warwick and Jennifer Guzman.

Milton Lions Club 1
Pineview 0
Milton Lions Club was unlucky not to score more goals. Goals scored for Lions Club was Cathy Jones.

In goal for Lions Club was Trista VanRiet Paap.

BANTAMS
Acton 2
Puroiator Courier 0
Puroiator Courier had the chance to draw or win this game but couldn't put things together.

PEEWEE
Optimist Club 5 4 0 1 9
G'town No. 2 5 4 1 0 8
G'town Tornados 5 3 0 2 8
G'town Red Devils 5 3 2 0 6
Octagon Club 6 2 3 1 5
G'town Crush 6 2 4 0 4
Pineview Dazzlers 5 1 3 1 3
Pineview Stingrays 5 1 4 0 2
G'town Rebels 4 0 3 1 1

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the mark. Hard running and sharp play by Lee-Ann Timbers, Laura Osbourne and Susan Jackson kept Bolton from closing in throughout the game.

Dufferin Aggregates 1
Georgetown Tiger Cats 0

The highlight of the game was a penalty shot for a hand ball that found its mark in the last 30 seconds of play.

Goal score for Dufferin was Alexandra Grieve on the penalty shot.

In goal for Dufferin was Nancy Thompson. Excellent passing plays and defensive action. Outstanding players Laura Osbourne, Michelle Hadley, Susan Jackson, Diane Kent and team captain Nancy Thompson.

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This action-packed soccer Field Day is being sponsored by Coca-Cola, Bellvue Photo and McDonald's. Come on out for a day of fun. Come see the Blizzard, and better yet, come play with the Blizzard.

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