

# Good fishing reported

ICE FISHING is off to a good start and some of the boys are getting fair-to-good catches. Lake Nipissing is giving up its share of perch but so far no large catches of pickerel or pike.

A few of the boys from the club are getting their share of rabbits. Milton's two died-in-the-wool hunters, Walter Hayward and Lenny Nayler, are still hunting nearly every day and so far have bagged a wolf or coyote and are finding foxes scarce.

I have not heard from bee-keeper and outdoor enthusiast Edward Robertson. Edward and some of his pals do a lot of hunting and also have their own fish hut they constructed on Lake Simcoe.

Last week we discussed our inland lakes and how they are standing up under increased fishing pressure.

I have given examples of some of our larger lakes but we have similar programs with our inland smaller lakes.

We are faced with rapidly eroding fishery resources. We have reason to believe the province is ready and already implementing measures which will at least slow down pollution and eventually restore some of our lakes to provide recreational fishing for the future.

The Great Lakes have tremendous potential for angling which has scarcely been realized. Some of our critics say we are spending too much money to restore them. Our experience with the Coho salmon fishery leads us to believe otherwise. It would now appear that if the resource is there and reasonably abundant, the really true fisherman will find a way to harvest it.

The enthusiasm with which anglers have pursued Coho salmon far off-shore in Lake Ontario

## Fish and Game news

with ARN COULSON



is amazing. Perhaps more amazing to me at least is the great amount of money (all taxable) that some men have spent on elaborate fishing boats and gear.

The great difference between fishing Lake Ontario for Coho and Chinook salmon, lake trout and rainbow trout is that nearly every day in the summer you see charter boats coming and going from Port Credit and Bronte Harbour.

Now for a different point of view. Cottaging and camping is a way of life in Ontario. On Friday evenings, the highways are crowded again Sunday nights as people return to their homes tired but happy.

Much of the recreational fishing, unlike Lake Ontario, is done on weekends but the fishing on some of these inland lakes is quickly becoming fished past their reproduction levels.

The very act of land-clearing around the lakes for a cottage site causes an increase in phosphate run-off to the lakes. Cottagers have a habit of fertilizing lawns, flower beds, etc. so you know what happens when we get a flash thunderstorm. The run-off is fast and furiously taking the fertilizer from your garden and lawn with it.

So please use fertilizer at your summer home with extreme caution.

# Minor hockey

**Novice**  
White Oaks Hockey League 2  
St. Clair Paint 1  
Morgan Liberal fired two unassisted goals to hit White Oaks past St. Clair.  
Good goalkeeping was supplied at each end. Scott Woods was strong in goal for White Oaks while Jon Budworth was equally effective at the other end.  
Jamie Fenn fired the lone marker for St. Clair.

**Man's World 4**  
Little Firemen 0  
Man's World netminder Brad Frizley put in a perfect effort between the pipes to lead his club to the win.  
Sean Boyle and Neil Bell led the Man's World attack with two goals apiece while Brian

Mallory earned an assist.  
**JD Currie Pkbg. & Htg. 7**  
Scannell Movers 2  
Chris Hulme ignited the potent Currie attack with two goals to power his club to the big win.  
Jim O'Driscoll, Ewan Kelly, Jeff Green, Craig Rintamaki and James Schryer added singles for Currie. Michael Rusk, Jason Way, Green and Rintamaki earned assists.  
Brad Pierpoint led Scannell with a goal and an assist. Robert Bednarski added a goal while Ian Marshall chipped in with an assist.

**Atom**  
Milton Upholstery 3  
Lions Club 2  
Milton Upholstery netminder

Norm Hamill came up with the save of the game on a breakaway with just a minute to go to preserve the one-goal lead.  
Andrew Fletcher led Upholstery shooters with two goals and an assist while John Dobbie chipped in with a goal.  
Harly Rideout and Albert Vandervelt replied with single tallies for Lions Club while Scott Hembruff earned an assist.

**Credit Union 4**  
Pro Hardware 3  
Outstanding two-way play by both teams highlighted the game between the two teams. Both goalkeepers were effective in the game with Credit Union's Jeff Larson being particularly sharp blocking at least four difficult shots to preserve his club's victory.

Mike Hilson led Credit Union with two goals while R.J. Cloutier turned in a perfect four-point night with a goal and three assists. Sean Deeth and Jamie Pearson chipped in with a goal and an assist apiece while Paul Brodeur also earned an assist.  
Stephen Freddy, Jody Howley and Jimmy Redpath replied with one goal each for Pro Hardware while Matt Heiter and David Wilson earned assists.

**I.W.A. 3**  
Miltowne Realty 2  
Miltowne goalie Steve Hudson's spectacular glove save with just a minute to go in the game preserved a one-goal lead

and allowed I.W.A. the win.  
Tim Andrews led I.W.A. with two goals while Chris Christophorous added a single.  
Darren Delorey and John Finlay with a beautiful goal on a breakaway replied for Miltowne.

**Peewee's Gold**  
Rebekah Lodge 8  
Chicken Villa 3  
Eric Karp and Darryl Hebert took care of all Rebekah Lodge's potent offence with four goals apiece to lead their club to the win.  
Daniel King, Justin Varga and John Hamilton were the sole Chicken Villa shooters to score past Rebekah goalie Ken Poux.

**Murray Hood 6**  
Brush Electric 6  
Darrin Roussele earned a shutout and Bruce Lapointe drove home three goals to give Murray Hood the Brush-off.

Andrew Champagne chipped in with a pair of goals while Jason Campbell added a single.  
Fay's Electric 4  
Kinsmen Club 3  
Terry Smid scored two goals as Fay's Electric edged out a slim win over Kinsmen.  
Shawn Clarke and Jim Byers added singles for Fay's while Bill Bray, Todd Thompson and Danny Woods replied with singles for Kinsmen.

## High School Sports

### Mustangs take silver

Westwood High School hosted a junior girls volleyball tournament last weekend. The Mustangs competed and came away with a silver medalion.

In their pool, Milton won all its games except one, losing to Lorne Park. This advanced them to the semi-finals where they met North Albion in a best-of-three series.

After dropping the first game, the Milton girls came back to win the next two. Victory here advanced them to

## MDHS news

with JANET RERECICH

the against Gordon Graydon. They were defeated by the top-calibre Graydon team and received silver medalions for finishing second overall. Everyone on the team got floor time, and each member played exceptionally well. Congratulations.

## Time to give credit where it's all due

This week I want to give credit where credit is due, and credit is due to everybody who has something to do with high school sports.

Not only teams which participate in the Halton league but in intramurals also are important. This doesn't mean players only but manager, cheerleaders and, of course, the coaches who give up many hours of their time.

I think I speak for all players when I say all coaches are great and we are thankful they are generous to give up their spare time to help develop the athletic potential of the players.

As for managers, they help keep the team together. They give up many hours to attend games. They keep

## Drury School

with MAUREEN SMITH

team statistics which allows coaches to keep their minds on the game. Cheerleaders, of course, practise to keep up the spirit of the teams.

But the biggest component of sports is players. Everyone puts in many hours of practising so they can do well achieving a personal goal, having fun and winning.

High school sports depend on many people. It is dependent upon players, cheerleaders, managers and coaches.

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High Start: Derek Gregory 152.  
High Finish: Charlie Higgins 125.  
High Score: John Snow, Derek Gregory, Eric Fuller, Terry Young, 180.

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High Score: Edwina Hanley, 140.

## We've come long way Hospice group declares

The North Halton Hospice Care Interest Group is in the process of incorporating and registering as a non-profit organization. The name 'North Halton Hospice Inc.' has already been granted government approval.

"We have come a long way in the past year," Eva Sansom, one of the organizers, told the audience at the group's meeting at Trinity United Church in Acton Thursday night.

Mrs. Sansom's comments were echoed by guest speaker Pat Nash, Director of Volunteers at Grace Hospital Palliative Care Unit, Toronto, who was a guest speaker at the local organization's first meeting a year ago in Glen Williams.

The purpose of the group is to "seek to enhance the quality of life for those persons whose illness is in the terminal stages, their families and the community at large through the provisions of supportive care services and education.

Mrs. Sansom explained that the North Halton Hospice volunteers are meeting this task through patient/family visitation and bereavement follow up; community education forums; newsletters; providing speakers for clubs and organizations and running a personal resources development course for people interested in investigating their own

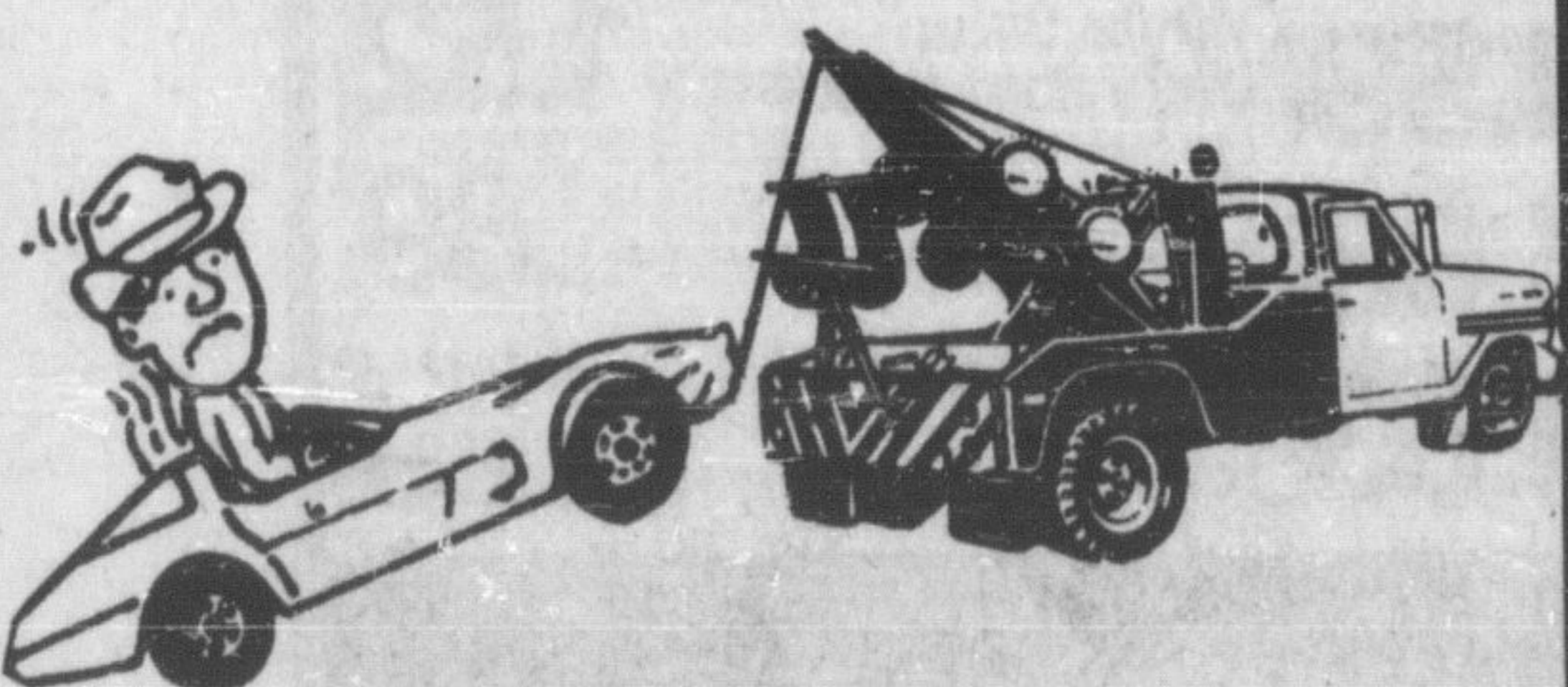
feelings about death or who are considering the possibilities of helping as Hospice volunteers. She also introduced the other organizers present; Mrs. Karen Ferguson of Glen Williams and Mrs. Marguarite Knechtel of Milton.

The guest speakers, Pat Nash and Mrs. Jean Murphy, Head Nurse at the Grace Palliative Care Unit, described how services offered at their unit are geared to meet the individual needs of each patient and family, and the great flexibility and time required to meet this goal.

Present hospital facilities and Home Care services are geared primarily to care for people who are expected to get well and often the staff are themselves uneasy with the idea of death and bereavement and tend to avoid spending time in a dying patient's room. Mrs. Nash mentioned that she came to work at Grace from a large, well equipped, general hospital in Toronto after watching her boss, diagnosed with cancer, die within a year. "I just didn't like the way she died," said Mrs. Nash, "in pain and no one would talk about it."

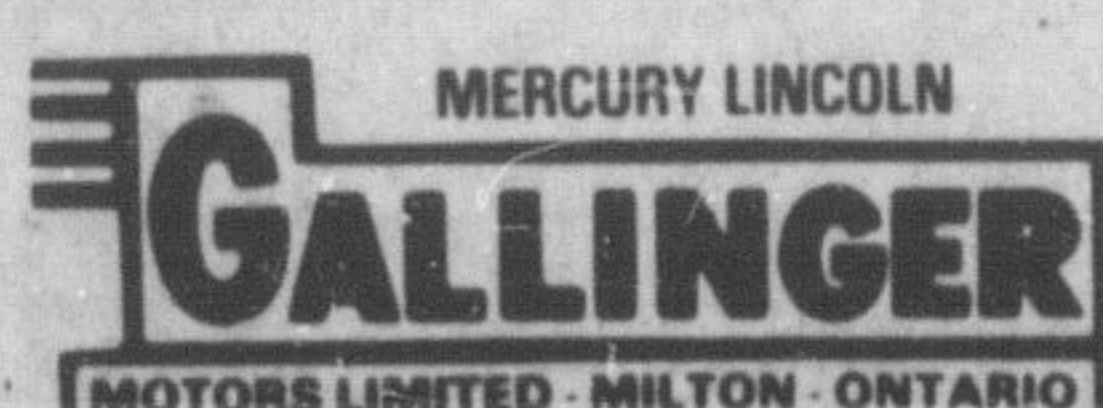
The family also needs the "right support", especially to care for a dying person at home and, at times, with this kind of support, a patient initially going home for a few days may end up staying much longer.

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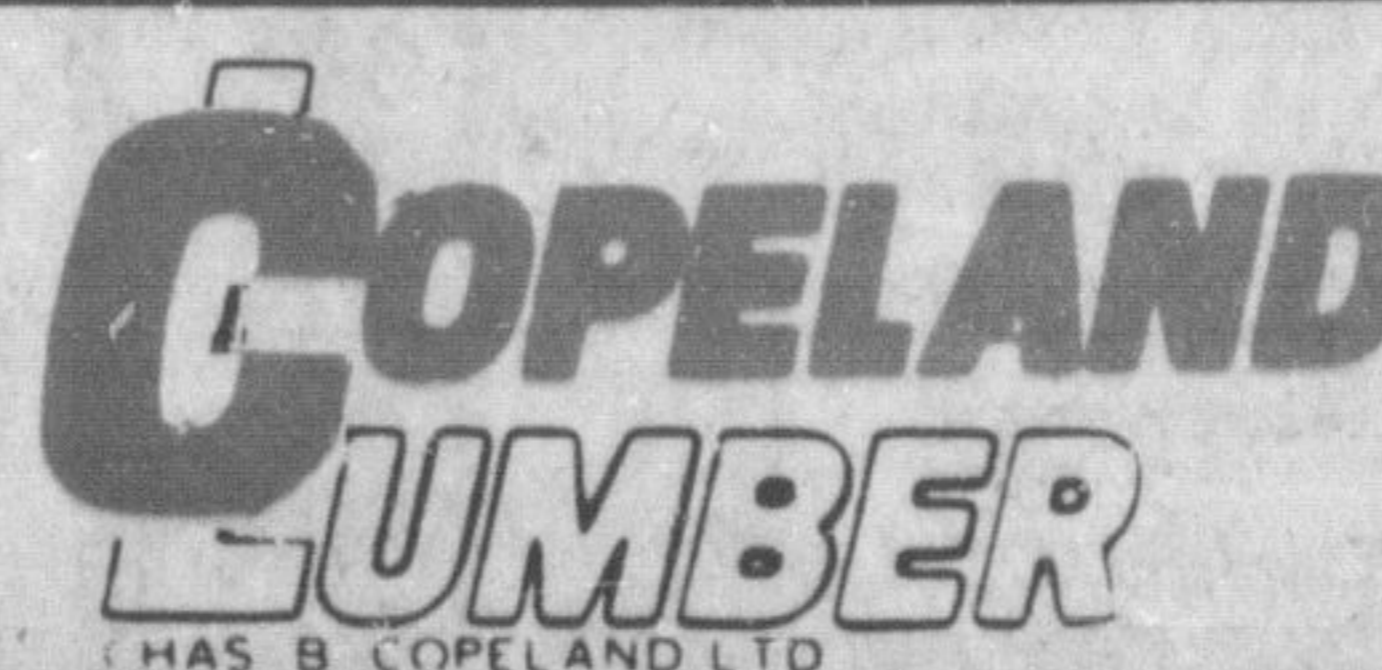
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