

Fish and Game news

with ARN COULSON



Seems everyone jumps on wagon

WISH GROUPS of people from Toronto would clean up their own doorstep before coming to Halton Region and taking up our councillors time.

I'm referring to the group which went to region headquarters during the four-day deer hunt.

I realize we live in a democratic country, but there are so many good causes the group could serve in Toronto instead of bugging us here in Halton. And we'll leave it there.

Last I wrote about the wonders of migratory birds. We know migratory birds have a hazardous journey.

For some reason, the fall of 1981 was an especially bad season for bird kills. The most dramatic event occurred Labour Day weekend at the Lennox Generating Station near Kingston where more than 10,000 birds were found dead in three nights. Small kills have happened regularly at office towers of Toronto where a few hundred birds are killed each night.

According to Ron Reid, who writes for the Ontario Naturalists, they have formed a new group called the Toronto City Naturalists who have been handing out information on these bird kills to office workers and the media with the aim of reducing the carnage.

The major culprits in large cities are tall buildings. Lights left on at dark dazzle migrating birds which seem to have some instinctive attraction. In the case of office towers, it is the lights left on by careless workers.

The Lennox kills this year are especially annoying. Since 1977, Ontario Hydro has agreed to switch off its floodlights during peak migration season.

In the long term, Hydro is considering the installation of flashing strobe lights on red filters to reduce its attraction to birds.

Did you know the Ontario Provincial parks cover an area almost the size of Scotland? While much of that area is in the far north, the management of such a land base and of its 10 million annual visitors is quite a chore.

We hate to hear of companies which have switched to coal burning to produce power to generate electricity. As you know, soft-coal burning leads to acid rain: the scourge of the '80s continues to make headlines.

Meanwhile, as acid rain continues so does the toll of dead lakes.

Please don't forget the turkey shoot of the Halton Sportsmen's Association Saturday Dec. 12 and the HSA's turkey roll Friday Dec. 4.

I just got a late word from Coulson's Delmar, Elvin and Jimmie. They got their count of deer during the recent four-day hunt.

We were very sorry to hear Roy Downs has left The Champion. Over the past 20 years, Roy has been a great help to me as was his late dad, Emerson.

Meanwhile Roy, we wish you success in your new venture.

Atom Steamers power their way

Miltowne Realty atom Steamers scored three unanswered goals in the third period to take a 6-2 victory over Brampton for a big win Saturday afternoon at Brampton.

The club returned to Memorial Arena Sunday and put up a good effort in a 6-0 losing cause—to Burlington's powerful major atom Tier Two squad.

The team received a shot in the arm in confidence with the victory over Brampton.

Brampton opened the scoring with 1:24 left in the opening period, but Milton's Mike Bascom tied it up 24 seconds later with a goal from Tim Holley and Jay Mallany.

The club continued its fine play and scored two more goals before the

second period was half over.

Dylan Reynolds made it 2-1 with a marker from David Brown and then Mike Murphy upped the lead to two goals with one from Bascom.

Brampton bounced back with just over a minute to play in the period to score which narrowed the gap to one.

With just five minutes to play in the game, Brown restored the two-goal margin with a marker from Stephen Schaffer and then, in the final two minutes, Holley and Schaffer tallied to ensure the margin of victory. Derek Johnston, Danny Hiermann and Bascom, with his third point of the game, earned assists.

Girls hockey elects executive



Girls' hockey executive The new Milton Girls Hockey Association elected its first executive Wednesday night at the Optimist Centre. From left to right are John Reynolds, ice convenor; Terry Leach, treasurer; Rhonnie Horne, president; Carol Morrison, secretary; Jim Wanless, vice-president.

Parents of girls playing hockey in Milton filled the Optimist Centre and elected the first executive of the new Milton Girls Hockey Association last Wednesday.

The new association came about after several parents voiced their disapproval at the manner in which girls' hockey was handled by the executive of Milton Minor Hockey and decided to go it alone.

About 40 people attended the meeting to elect a five-member executive board and work on fund-raising schemes.

Rhonnie Horne, who spearheaded the move away from the MMHA, was acclaimed the new MGHA president. Jim Wanless was elected vice-president.

John Reynolds was elected ice convenor, Carol Morrison is the new secretary and Terry Leach takes over the treasurer's duties.

The new organization set out several fund-raising objectives which the association said they aimed to have ready in the next week or so.

Already, boxes of chocolate-covered almonds have been ordered. The association said its hopes are for each player to sell 30 boxes. A profit of \$1100 would be recovered should that work.

In addition, the association is looking at selling a Christmas musical album in the \$5-6 range.

Thirdly, parents were asked to save goods during Christmas for a garage sale in February.

Although there was little discussion on the matter, it was pointed

out to the new executive that Wintario grants would be available.

The new executive adopted the constitution of the Ontario Women's Hockey Association and made several changes. One of the changes was to leave open the possibility of allowing boys to play in their league.

Plans are being made to operate a power-skating school at the beginning of the 1982-83 season to prepare the players for the coming year.

Skate Like A Pro on Sharp Blades

SKATES SHARPENED

By PETER McDUFFE

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Giannuzzi sharp for T-Birds

Southwest London scored the lone goal of the final period to defeat Milton major peewee T-Birds 2-1 and eliminate the club from further action in the St. Thomas Early Bird hockey tournament Saturday at St. Thomas.

T-Birds won the opener 3-2 against South London with some outstanding saves from goalie Alex Giannuzzi before meeting Southwest London in the semi-final.

In the tournament opener, Giannuzzi came up with save after save. After a scoreless first period, T-Birds struck for three goals and a 3-1 lead after two.

South London got a break when they were awarded a penalty shot two minutes into the third period when defenceman Grant Thomson fell on the puck in the crease. London's Jack Dundas made no mistake on the shot to close the gap to one.

T-Birds experienced some anxious moments in the last minute of play. London went with six attackers and hemmed T-Birds in their own zone until the end of the game. However, some errant shooting plus some key saves from Giannuzzi preserved the win.

It took T-Birds just 30 seconds of the second period to take the lead when Doug Drennan scored from Robbie Wilson. Four minutes later, Scott Hilson made it 2-0 from Drennan.

South London closed the gap to one a minute later before Hilson, with his second in exactly three minutes, restored the two-goal lead with a marker from Wilson and Drennan.

In the second game, T-Birds jumped all over Southwest London in the first two minutes but were unable to penetrate the defence until the second period.

London opened the scoring a minute into the second period before Stuart Thorne evened the count two minutes later. Andrew Wilson carried the puck up the ice on a two-on-one with Thorne and slipped the puck across to Thorne who tipped in Wilson's perfect pass.

T-Birds came out flying in the third period but couldn't convert their chances. London scored the winning goal three minutes into the period.

T-Birds applied some pressure for the rest of the period but errant passes and passes instead of shots left the team without a goal.

Three games in 2 days tiring for Docs & Dents

It was a tiring and frustrating weekend for Milton Docs & Dents minor atoms as the club won one, tied one and lost two in Tri-County action.

Medics had a hectic schedule playing four games in four nights including the final three games in a 31-hour span. Ironically, the club gained its win and tie in the final two games of the weekend schedule.

The club started by dropping a narrow 6-5 decision to Burlington Friday night at Burlington. The two teams then went at it at 1 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Arena with Burlington coming out ahead again 4-2.

Right after the game, Medics travelled to Chinguacousy for a 3.45 p.m. contest and came out ahead 3-1. Monday night at Memorial Arena, Medics and Brampton played to a 5-5 tie.

The first Burlington-Milton match-up resulted in one of the most unusual games of the year. Despite out-shooting Milton 24-11, Burlington needed a goal with 22 seconds left in the game to sew it up.

After Burlington opened the scoring 1:35 into the game, Milton roared back with two goals in the first period and two more quickly into the second to take a 4-1 lead.

Burlington fired three unanswered goals to tie the score at 4-4 before the period was out. Each team traded

goals early in the final frame to set the stage for the winning goal in the last minute of the game.

James Green led Milton's shooters with three goals on three shots while Michael Banning and Ed Oldroyd added singles.

David Wiczaryk had two assists while John Bacon, Colin Bradley, Robbie Del Papa, Ed Dillon and Oldroyd added single assists.

The clubs met again at Memorial Arena Sunday with Burlington scoring twice in the final three minutes to steal a 4-2 win.

Adrian Meli and Banning scored for Medics with unassisted tallies.

Against Chinguacousy, the team was tired but scored three goals in the final period to take the win.

Trailing 1-0 going into the third period, it took medics just 21 seconds to tie it up when Banning scored. Thirty-three seconds later Green scored another unassisted tally for the winning goal. With two seconds showing on the clock, Del Papa put the icing on the cake with a goal from Oldroyd.

Brampton and Milton played another seesaw game Monday night with Meli, with his third goal and fourth point of the night, scoring the equalizer with 17 seconds to play. The goal came after Milton pulled its goalie and went with six attackers. Del Papa and Bacon added singles.

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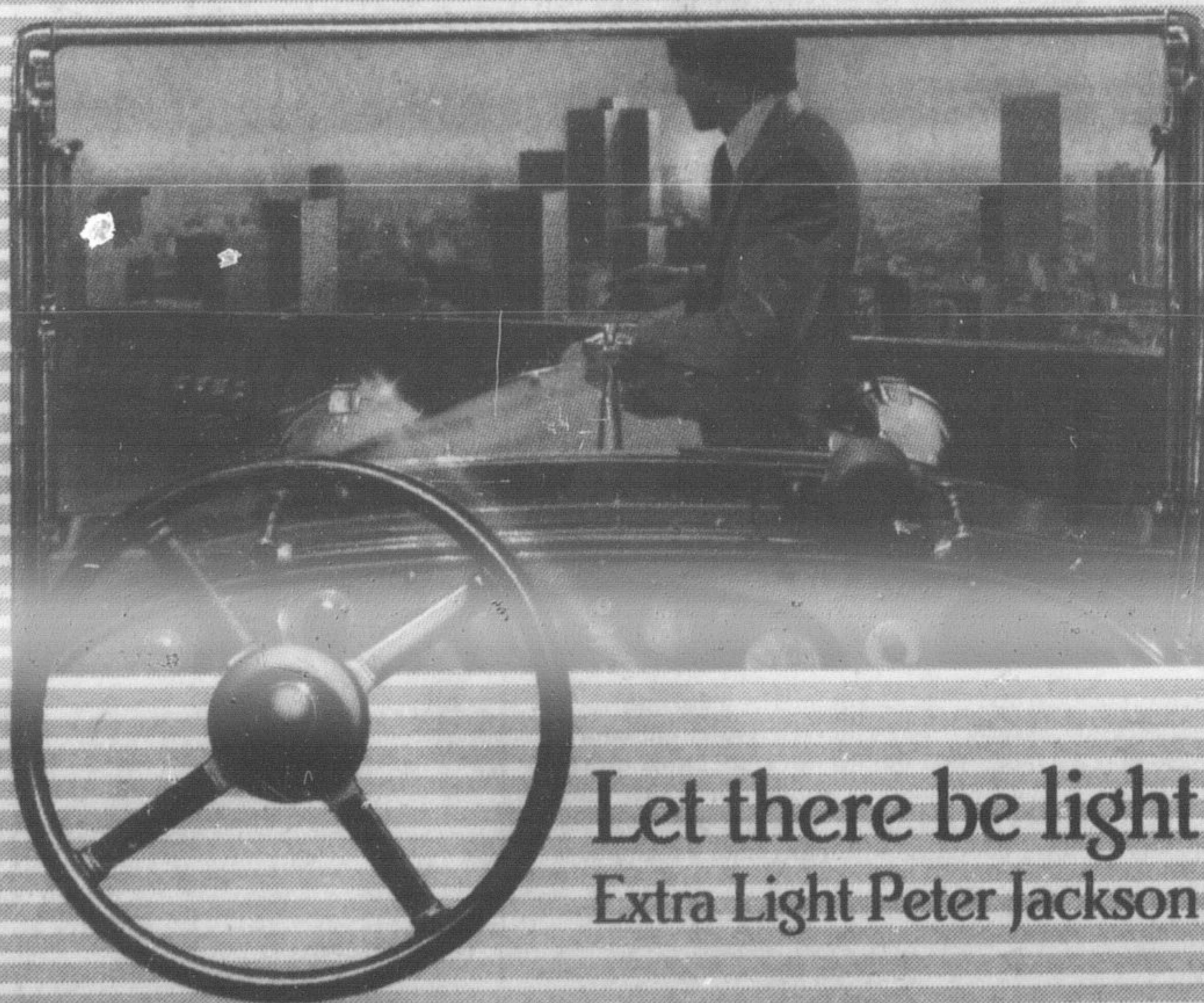
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The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Herigate Inn 161 Chisholm Drive Milton, Ontario Dining Lounge Licence Lounge Licence Patio Licence (Lounge) Applicant: Herigate Inn Limited

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

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