

Town of Penetanguishene takes rec trophy

The 1987 County of Simcoe Recreation Bonspiel was held at Barrie Curling Club early in March with a full compliment of 28 rinks competing.

The town of Bradford won the County of Simcoe Trophy, while the Town of Penetanguishene captured the Simcoe County Recreation Trophy. Members of the winning Penetang rink were Jake Reimer, Pauline Brooks, Everett Brooks,

and Lucille Laurin.

Other winners were: Pot of Gold Trophy, Township of Essa No. 1; High One Game Winners, Base Borden and Wasaga Beach; Second High winners, Township of Orillia and Town of Wasaga Beach.

The two draw event began with a welcome by Warden Eldon Bell and was followed by a parade to the ice by Piper Art

Stewart, Committee Chairman.

Bonspiel prize contributors included Molson's Breweries, Reinhart Vinegars, and the City of Barrie.

Next year's spiel will be hosted by the Penetanguishene Curling Club.

In other recreation news from the County of Simcoe's Recreation and Cultural Services Committee of the Recreation and

Special Services Department, Sports Medicine Workshops will be held in Bradford, Tottenham, Wasaga Beach and Midland.

The workshops, entitled 'The Injured Athlete' are in cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The one day workshop deals with the primary care

of the injured athlete. The workshop is designed for the athlete, coach, manager, or team volunteer. The sessions will provide those attending with the opportunity to learn about common in-

jury conditions and how to handle these conditions on location. The cost of the workshop is \$10 per participant which includes lunch, coffee breaks and resource material.

The Wasaga Beach

Sports Medicine Workshop will be held at Stars Arena on Saturday, April 11, while the Midland Civic Centre will open its doors to the workshop on Saturday, April 25.



30,000 Winners

The Joe Hogan Rink from Peterborough won the 44th version of the 30,000 Island Bonspiel on the weekend at Midland Curling Club. Pictured from left to right are Joe Hogan, Joan Hogan, Roy Weigand, John

Nielsen, and Evelyn Magnusson. Nielsen, who is the District Sales Manager for Hiram Walker Brands Limited, presented the trophy to the winning team.

Animal rights threat sparks move

Anglers, hunters and trappers are responding to the direct threat posed by an animal rights movement that demands all use of animals be stopped. The general public is not paying much attention to animal rights demands to stop using animals for food, medical research or display in zoos. For those who hunt, fish or trap, animal rights has become a clear and present danger.

At the 59th Annual Conference of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in Ottawa, Ontario sportsmen began participating in a common band to oppose irrational attacks. Representatives of the Ontario Trappers Association attended the conference, and Kirk Smith of the Fur Institute of Canada gave a keynote address for a session on animal rights.

Smith encouraged the anglers and hunters to become active in opposing animal rights, a movement he described as a revolutionary and violent political program that aims to eliminate all use of animals. He said, "Activists have targeted for attack all fur, all wildlife use, factory farming, zoos, the circus, (and) laboratory research. If we do not effectively defend and promote the conservation ethic, we will be forced to relinquish our responsibility to manage wildlife".

The audience of anglers and hunters showed a keen interest in cooperating with other groups to meet the threat posed by animal rights. The O.F.A.H. is a member of the Fur Institute and Federation members are aware of the

threat posed to both hunting and fishing by both animal rights activists and preservationists, the "soft core" of the animal rights movement.

O.F.A.H. Executive Vice President Rick Morgan said, "It really shook some of our members to see a television clip of an animal rights activist saying that fishing should be banned

as the cruelest of all sports. People knew that hunting was threatened, but few suspected that fishing was under pressure as well".

"It's clear now that animal rights threatens our entire society - they want to change our diet, our medical care, our recreation. We can't afford to wait until the public begins to respond to activists

demands to become vegetarians. The time to act is now, and the O.F.A.H. will be working with other organizations to explain our own activities, and expose the real agenda of animal rights."

For more information, please contact: R.G. Morgan, Executive Vice President, or L.B. Males, Provincial Coordinator, Fish and Wildlife Services.

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