

## Redskins face Outlaws

In Midland Penetanguishene Touch Football League semi final action at PSS Sunday, Redskins downed Tom's Auto Body Flyers 18-7, while E&R Discount Outlaws blanked the Guzzlers 19-0.

In the Consolation semis, Little Lake Service Center Hawks blanked Destroyers 7-0 and G. Wilcers Toros squeezed Mick B's Renegades 3-1.

Quarterback, Darryl Beam counted a two point safety and Dwayne Hill kicked a single point to ac-

count for the Toros scoring while Ernie Desroches kicked a single for the Renegades.

In the other Consolation encounter, Trent Maracle supplied all the scoring for Little Lake.

The Hawks will meet G. Wilcers next Sunday at PSS for the Consolation Final at noon.

Andrew Zurawski scored a touchdown and counted the conversion in a losing cause as the Redskins earned an 18-7 decision over the Flyers. Doug

Edwards threw some good passes, but a few went for interceptions. Glen Smith and John Koppental contributed strong games for the Flyers. Jim Costello, Bob Blasko and Glen Bannon counted major scores for the Redskins.

Peter Robillard's two touchdowns led E&R Discount Outlaws to a 19-0 whitewashing of the 'Guzzlers'. Tom Bugg added a major and Doug Condran a single point.

Redskins will meet the Outlaws at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday afternoon at PSS.



## Labatt's fish finale

Ron Godridge of Penetanguishene participated in the Rotary Club's August Fishing Derby and took second place in the pike division, entitling him to one chance in six in an elimination draw.

The first and second place winners in the pike, perch and bass divisions were entered in the draw to see who would attend the Labatt's National Fishing Series wind-up weekend.

Ron won the draw and was treated to an expense paid, fun filled four days at the Owen sound Rainbow Derby.

Winners, totalling 30 from Newfoundland to British Columbia, virtually had the key to the city while they were there. They attended banquets at the Clog and Thistle Restaurant, charter boat fishing, held mini seminars on the merits of live release tournaments as opposed to derbies, resource conservation and responsibilities of the sports fisherman.

The event was sponsored in large part by Labatt's

Breweries, OMC-Johnson outboard motors and Monroe shocks.

An elimination draw was held on Sunday, October 18 with \$35,000 worth of prizes including a GMC

truck, Springbok-Princecraft 18 foot boat, 70 horsepower Johnson motor and an E Z Loader Trailer. The prize was won by an entrant from Rouyn, Quebec.



### On The Run

Jeff Atwood of the Redskins is already out of bounds as he looks for the ball at PSS Sunday afternoon as his Redskins downed the Flyers 18-7. The ball soon sailed well over Atwood's head, far out of reach. The 'Skins will tackle the E&R Discount Outlaws next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at PSS for the Midland Penetang Touch football League Championship.

### On His Own

Midland Stoneleigh Centennials Goaltender, Blaine Dusome, blocks a shot as most of his teammates hang around the blue line. The Stayner Siskin forward is all alone in front of the net as the lone defenceman watches on. Action took place at

Centennial Arena Sunday night in Georgian Bay Junior C Hockey in regular season play. Stayner left via the front door with a 16-3 victory. Two Midland goaltenders faced 65 shots while their teammates fashioned 25 at the Stayner netminder.

## One free curling lesson

Curling may look easy on television, but it's not as simple as sliding a rock down some ice.

That was painfully clear as an uninitiated Midland Times reporter curled for the first time in his life at the Penetang Curling Club.

With rock in hand and specially-constructed shoe fitting on foot - designed to make sliding easier (which was unfortunate for the unbalanced reporter) - the first lesson began.

Bill Howard, whose offspring Glenn and Russ make headlines around the globe with their curling championships, was the teacher. And with top-quality instruction like that, anyone can pick up the basics in no-time flat.

The free lesson was courtesy of the Sweeping Seniors of Penetanguishene, who have put notice in both local newspapers that novices are invited to take advan-

tage of their offer "even if you have never curled before."

They are making the offer for the duration of the curling season. The seniors meet regularly every Wednesday to play.

As the pros already know, curling is a matter of balance; not just the ability to slide the rock.

But to the barbarians among us who think of ice surfaces as places to play hockey, all this balance

stuff was unexpected news.

Nevertheless, after a few tumbles and some awkward slides, the old knees began to get the message. By the end of the hour and a half practice, this reporter will never again watch the sport on the tube and say, "That looks easy."

For more information on the Wednesday-afternoon lessons, call Ed Pearson at 549-7521 or Alvin Grupp at 549-2412.

## The 8th Huronia District Ski Show & Swap

Organized by members of the Canadian Ski Patrol System

Show opens Sat. Oct. 31, 1987, 10 am

### FREE ADMISSION

#### Equipment Registration

Friday October 30, 7p.m. to 10p.m.  
Saturday October 31, 9a.m. to 2p.m.

#### Ski Show and Swap hours

Saturday October 31, 10a.m. to 6p.m.  
Sunday November 1, 11a.m. to 3p.m.

#### Unsold Equipment Pick-Up

Sunday November 1, 4p.m. to 6p.m.

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- Unsold equipment must be picked up by the specified time (or all articles not claimed become the property of the Canadian Ski Patrol System Huronia District).
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