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By AL TURNER - 884-6671

Northern Pike Plentiful In Cook's Bay

The Northern Pike is one of When someone speaks of our most important and valu- Pike fishing, I automatically think of Miller's Boats at Kesable game and food fish.

The Pike outgrow all other wick. I am sorry to hear that fish of Lake Simcoe, except the Frank Miller died February 9. Muskinonge and are merciless It was always a pleasure to talk in attacks on sport fishes which to Frank and I am sure he will share the same habitat. During be sadly missed. the winter they feed on lake

shiners, herring and whitefish. I have been trying to com-The season for these fish ends pare the Whitefishing on Simcoe to something else. Here's March 31. Pike fishing on Cook's Bay a good simile. The Whitefish-

(named after the great naviga- erman and a man walking down tor) has been good this winter. the road looking for lost money The average size is from six to From the first of this year, the seven pounds with the two lar- fellow walking would have covgest for this season at 18 and ered 2,000 miles and found five pennies.

Young Pike may grow eight When jigging for Lake Trout to 10 inches during their first use a non-stretch type line. year and mature in three years. Consider the factor of fishing At five years of age, they av- in 70 feet of water and setting erage between 25 and 30 inches a hook with a stretchy line. By in length and three to five the time you set the hook the pounds in weight. At 10 years, fish is long gone. This also apaverage lengths have increased plies to whitefishing.

35 to 40 inches and weighs 12 Received a letter from a to 15 pounds. Older Pike are friend at Lansdowne House taken by anglers with lengths (near Nakina) and they tell me to 45 inches and weights over that the ice fishing is good with 20 pounds, which have been 10 pounds of fish going at \$1.25. Who says we have inflation. aged at 12 to 14 years.

Motorcyclists With Good Image Elect Robert Lane As President

BMW Club of Canada (On- who plans to purchase a motortario), the motorcycle group cycle and doesn't know how to with the "good" reputation, has ride it, can contact the club at a new president to succeed Post Office Box 382, Maple, and be fairly sure of getting help.

Carl Hansen of Maple. Founded last year at Maple, The club is also thinking the club recently chose a new about holding a charity picnic president, Robert Lane of To-this summer with fun and ronto, who has 10 years of ex- games for children and the pubperience as treasurer of the An-lic, if a farmer or lot owner tique and Classic Car Club of with a few acres of grass can be found. The feature attrac-

The election meeting was tion would be a feature display Canada. held at the home of 1969 Vice- of BMWs and a chance to ride President Paul Roland in

In the winter motorcyclists Elected vice-president and di- often take their machines into Brampton. first female member, Lilian room or kitchen, wherever rector for 1970 was the club's Larsen, a blonde Swedish girl out an overhaul and repainting Kinsmen Mites pound BMW. Stanley Williams campaign. BMW Club mem-Standings of Campbellville was re-elected club itself is having an active Rams secretary-treasurer. winter. This started Decem- Aces Past President Hansen, a na- ber 13 with a Christmas party. Nats

tive of Denmark, says he is Santa Claus arrived on a 600 Game Results very pleased with the new ex-cc. Reindeer BMW. ecutive. "These three people February 17 members were all have previous club experi-invited to a banquet at Grand ence and the courage to run a Island, New York by the BMW Player of the week: Mike club like ours. I feel we are Riders Association of Western Stephenson, who scored four Featherstone and Phil Mcgoing to get something accomp- New York. Eleven members goals for the Rams.

For its second season the club There was also a travelogue Smith, Nats, 1.53; D. Logan, NOVICES Is planning some public service presentation, with picture slides, Rams, 1.80. projects. Being interested in on a motorcycle tour of Mexico. road safety, members are ex- A Buffalo area BMW dealer TYKES ploring the possibilities of work-displayed a new model BMW ing with the Department of motorcycle, which incorporates Transport and the Ontario Pro- the first major change in this vincial Police in providing a product in 15 years. The changes and Steven Bowers. Alan Clark ded the other counter and Peter by Mike Wood and David Tatum beginner training course for were considered very major and and Glen Pickett came up with Tipold picked up two assist with a pair each and Jeff Switriders. Although there is no met with a mixed reaction from singletons, with Wood, Clark, points. Other assists were zer with a singleton. Peter Cox official course as yet, anyone members.

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This industry is changing rapidly, even for our changing world. Being on the inside looking out we'd like to share some of our knowledge with you. A lot of light can be shed on a problem by discussing it impartially.

Marketing studies show 65 percent of potential car buyers are looking for useful information. We hope you'll find at least some of what we have to say fills this need as well as proving interesting.

See you next week.

D.g. Strupat

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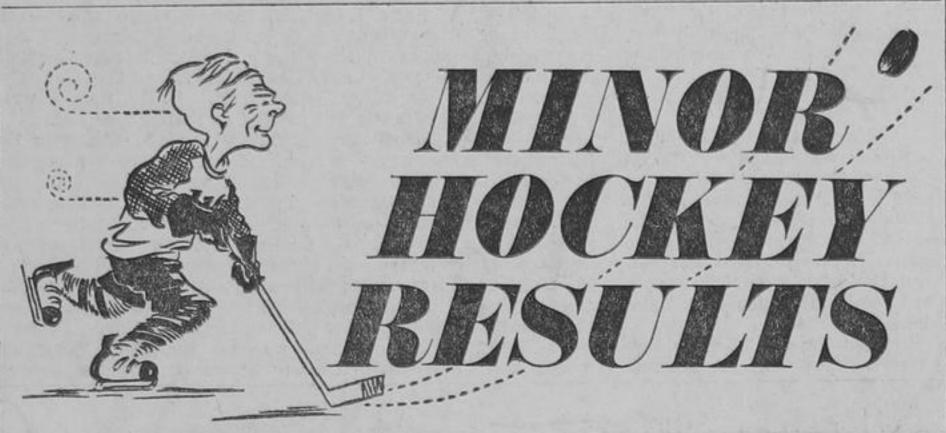


Town Firemen Collect Skates

Some 60 skates are getting the free-of-charge sharpening routine these days before finding their way into the hands of needy Indian children at Manitoulin Island. Eric Charity (left), Eric's Cycle and Sport in Richmond Hill is shown sharpening some of the skates while Richmond Hill Fireman Al Turner looks on.

The local fire department collects the cast-off skates, puts new laces in them, and hands them over to the Department of Indian Affairs

and Northern Development for delivery. A total of 135 skates were collected last year. Anyone wishing to donate any skates may do so by dropping them off at the fire hall on Wright Street.



BY BOB ROSS JR.

Kinnear Pontiac 4

(February 28)

Rams 9, Aces 0 Kings 3, Nats 1

beef, and saw a movie on BMWs. Kings, 1.47 goal average; D. sisting on the latter's tally.

Barrow Insurance 5 Studio Nine 2

Mark Grossman and Doug for Dan's with the help of Neil tarians. Boyce netted the puck for the Putnam. Sunnybrook Riding Club 2 photographers with assist points going to Dennis Reid, Garry Gentry, Steve Harris and Greg McMillan.

Bob's Boys 2 Charlton Hardware 0

Scoring for the winners were Stephen Bond assisted by Doug aided. Angus McGregor unassisted and Lewis. Tom Peden assisted by Doug Anderson.

Held March 11 And 12 ATOMS

A special mid-winter course Jas. A. Rice Construction 2 in hunter safety training will be Robert Wallingford came up coming up with assists. held at the Cold Creek Conser- with two goals and an assist for BANTAMS day and Thursday evening adding a single counter.

scheduled to be held on Febru-ting helpers. ary 11-12, but had to be postponed because of the severe

Sportsmen's Club in conjunc- man a goal and Rick Girard an for the rest of the game. tion with the Metro Conserva- assist to this decisive win by tion Authority. the Clements.

located between Bolton and Peden for S & G. Nobleton two miles north on the King Sideroad.

Hunters, particularly those hunter-safety course in order to obtain a residents' hunting permit in Ontario. Since a large assisted.

Leeds' goals were scored by first marker with Stephen Gordon and Terry O'Brien assist- own. I guess I was lucky that way." percentage of persons over 21 an assist and Mike Turbach ing. years fail the examinations, the with a goal. Department of Lands and For- PEEWEES ests recommends that everyone should take the training.

evening classes to qualify. George Calver, at 857-1646. winners,

Paul Bulger aided by Lorne Gormley Sand & Gravel 3 Nickle counted for Dynes.

Eric's Cycle & Sports 5 The winners' goals were net-Coughlin Fuels 0 7 6 2 16 ted by Dave Cates and Kenneth 3 8 4 10 assist each, Chris Bedford and were Paul McGeachie, Scott Eric Wooder with a goal each, Kerr, Don Gillibrand, Randy and Paul Hillaby and Paul Sutton and Doug Law. Shawn Shewchuk with one assist Chappell, Law and Kerr earned assist points.

Ross Querengesser, Brian Laughin shared the scoring for Tony's goals were potted by lished this coming season," he travelled down in cars, ate roast Leading goalies: J. Robbins, Gormley with Querengesser as- Mike Head, Allan Paton and

Wilson Niblett 5

Dan's Esso 1

Consumers' Gas 1

Hans BA 2

Shields Footwear 5

Dynes Jewellers 1

Glen Haseman.

Tony's Esso 3 Street Construction 0 Wayne Points, with Stephen Ostep getting two assists and boy. Neil Milligan one. MINOR BANTAMS It was a big day for Steve

Murphy Real Estate 5 Rotary Club 0

Costello as he clicked for four Phil Wood batted in two goals goals for W-N. John Pickett ad- Murphy's scoring was shared Mark Bauhn, Robert Haenal and earned by John Santos, Brad earned two assists on Tatum's Jim Burnett earning assists for Shannon and Randy Watson. goals, while Goalie Paul Beres-Dale Strang got the only tally ford shut the door on the Ro-

Richmond Hill TV 3 Seymour's Texaco 1 David Mallory came up with Marksman for Sunnybrook two solo efforts and George assisted effort and one aided by also unassisted, for the winners. Roy Holvik was the lone Counting for Consumers was scorer for Seymour's, also un-

Reynolds Shoe House 2 Avenue Taxi 2 Allencourt Pharmacy 2 Bulging the twine for Rey-Rumble Transport 0 The winners' goals were pot- nolds were Ray McCarville and

Hunter Safety Course ted by Glenn Doyle and Dean Paul Jarvie with Bill Bounds, Capotosto with Jerry Hughes Glenn Jarvis and John Greenearning an assist on the first, field in a helper's role. David Putnam and Bob Mc-Meekin tallied for Avenue with Rice's Flowers 3 McMeekin and Rob MacDonald

vation Field Centre on Wednes- the victors with Neil Collins Stephenson Construction 1 Civitan Club 1 (March 11-12) commencing at 7 Chuck Jordan and Jeff Bow- Stephenson took the lead in den scored for the losers with the first period when David The course was originally Steve Orr and Ken Lund get- Cooney scored, aided by Ralph

settled down to play an excit-Clement Insurance 6 ing, close-checking game. Sheppard & Gill 1 snowstorm that occurred in the Bruce Chiasson contributed Civitans tied the score in the two goals and an assist, Danny second on a goal by David Wet-The course is being spon- Powell two goals, Gary Hoxey ton with Scott Merritt aiding.

Butler & Baird Lumber 1 The field centre is in the Roy Russell banged the puck Surf Marine handed the lea-Cold Creek Conservation Area home with the help of John gue leaders their third loss of the year in a hard-played game Ed Leeds In Sports 2 Both Hans' goals came from ning goal for the Surfers on a under 21 years, are advised that the stick of Randy Hughes, unsetup by Alan Paivio. Larry Lathey must take a registered assisted

Surf Marine 2

The Lumbermen were never out of the game but Bob Bonnell was the only one to find the mark as he scored his 21st Applicants must attend both Robin Heider connected for goal, assisted by Steve Beretwo goals, Roy Cutler got a goal zowski.

Further information on the and an assist, Brian Sullivan Both coaches left the arena tacting Area Superintendent John Petronski a helper for the teams had put the puck everywhere but in the nets.



Sport

By Fred Simpson

HARRY PIDHIRNY

Call It Frustration

It's not quite like spending 17 years in jail and finally getting out for good behavior but you get the idea. You don't come out laughing. And a former hockey

player and coach by the name of Harry Pidhirny wasn't exactly glowing with the sweet smell of nostalgia the other day as he recalled his days of penitence in The American Hockey League - 17 years less two games in the NHL with Boston Bruins.

Harry, just recently added to the sales staff of Wilson-Niblett Motors Ltd. in Richmond Hill, had a driving ambition to make it in the NHL. But all he achieved was frustration. "I loved the game, that's why I stuck around for

so long," he said. "I figured I was good enough, (Photo by Stuart's Studio) the chance would come. It never came." Harry played 11 years under the spartan tutelage of the terrible-tempered Eddie Shore at Spring-

field and also coached half the season in 1966-67 before fleeing to warmer climes. He also spent a few seasons with such other AHL clubs as Philadelphia, San Francisco and Baltimore before packing up the skates for good at the end of 1968.

It was his Springfield days that snuffed out any hopes Harry might have had to play in the NHL.

I WAS GOOD ENOUGH

"I was good enough to play in the NHL," he said, "but I got buried in Springfield by Shore. A couple of NHL clubs showed interest in me but Shore owned me body and soul and wanted too many players in return. After awhile they stopped ask-

Harry has respect for Shore's gifts as a teacher of hockey but that's where his respect ends. He very simply doesn't like Mr. Shore.

"You had to play his way or not at all. You had to skate his way, hold a stick the way he wanted you to, do everything Mr. Shore wanted. At one time he even taped a goalie to the net to make sure he wouldn't flop on pucks."

Harry's days with Springfield were a jail-term of one frustration followed by another. I couldn't begin to tell you how many players

gave up hockey all together just to get away from Springfield. One of these players of course was a goalie by the name of Bruce Gamble.

"Gamble was good in those days, too. But he wouldn't adjust to Shore's way of thinking and just walked out." Gamble, of course, eventually came out of retirement to star with The Maple Leafs. He was luckier than Pidhirny. He got away.

Pidhirny finally got away from Shore to play with such clubs as San Francisco and Baltimore but 4 6 5 13 Wood who had a goal and an Hitting the target for Eric's found himself back with Shore in 1966-67 to coach the club.

* * * * * COACH'S NIGHTMARE

"Strictly another mistake. I had a wild idea it would be a good opportunity. I should have known better. As a coach with Springfield my main job was to open the gate and let the players in and out. Shore ran the club. I was just a glorified stick-

Pidhirny quit half-way during the season but not before he became embroiled in the much-publicized player's strike that lasted for about a week and also brought Toronto lawyer Al Eagleson into the spotlight as the player's representative for the first time. He hasn't been out of the spotlight since.

"The players came to me and requested a meeting with Shore. They wanted him to quit interfering with them. Shore was suspending and fining players for no valid reason at all. Just because they wouldn't do exactly what he wanted.

"I went to Shore and told him about the request. He flatly told me that no blankety-blank (the real phrase was slightly more explicit) hockey player was was Steve Price with one un- Mason added the third counter, going to tell him what to do."

Pidhirny relayed the message to the players who promptly went on strike. A few days later Shore capitulated and the players won their terms. Pidhirny got out shortly after that never to return to Springfield.

Despite the severe drawbacks, the disappointments through the years, Pidhirny did experience some high points in his career.

He rolled up a total of 800 points in his career which included 300 goals. His best personal year was in 1957-58 when he was third highest scorer in the league with 81 points and made the all-star team. He was also on three Calder Cup champions while in Springfield.

"I was also the first player to reach the thousand game mark," he said. His most memorable night ironically came in

the last season he was to wear a Springfield jersey Armstrong. Then both teams as a player.

SPECIAL NIGHT

"I'd had a good year and the fans gave me a special night including a gift of a new car. It was sored by the Black Spruce a goal and an assist, Kirk Good- Then the goalie barred the door a good feeling. Shore promptly sold me to San Francisco the next season.

Pidhirny closed out his hockey career in Muskkegon, Michigan in 1968 never having achieved his goal to play in the NHL. He played a couple of games with Boston one season when player injuries that featured plenty of action. were plaguing The Bruins but never received a good Peter Wright scored the win- opportunity to make it in the big time.

"At last I'm happy about one thing," he mused as he pointed to his teeth. "I've got every one of them. They're all my

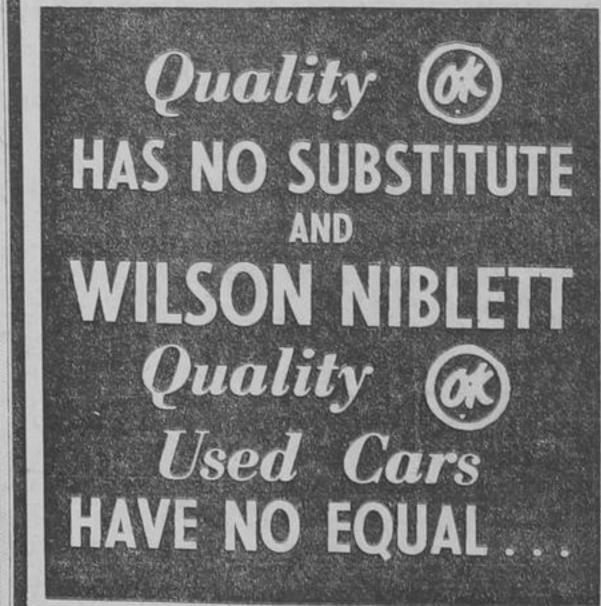
TO FINISH

Oh, by the way. Harry is married, has three

children, and lives in Willowdale. Now for some zephyr-like bits and items associated with spring and, oh goody, summer.

Bill Rice reports his Richmond Hill Auto Body classes may be obtained by con- and John Hobbs a goal each and shaking their heads as their team-which decided to go intermediate this season

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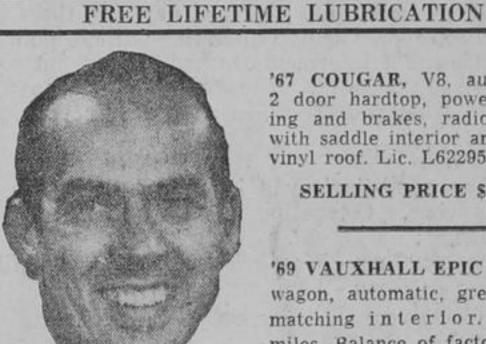


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