

Gordon Strain
R.R. 1 - MILTON

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OBITUARY
Many Survivors of Mrs. J. Wright

Six daughters, six sons, 21 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and one great great grandchild survive Heneratta Wright, widow of the late John Wright, who passed away on April 17. After an illness of three months, Mrs. Wright died at her home, R.R. 6, Guelph.

Mrs. Wright was the last surviving member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black of Swinton Park, Grey-county. She was born on April 7, 1864, and was married in 1884. Her husband predeceased her in 1927. She was also predeceased by two children, John Leslie, who died in Detroit in 1940, and Annie, as an infant.

She was a member of the Women's Association of Eden Mills United Church.

Funeral service, conducted by Rev. W. J. Holley of Aberfoyle United church, was held at the Victor Rumley and Son funeral home in Acton on April 15. Interment followed in Eden Mills cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Turner, William Wright, John Locker, Kenneth Wright, Earl Wright and Lloyd Wright, all grandsons of the deceased.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Roy Turner (Mayme), Talbotville, Mrs. L. Cole (Etta), St. Thomas, Mrs. O. Locker (Jessie), R.R. 2, Rockwood; three sons, Howie, Leaside; George, Chesley and Bert, R.R. 6, Guelph.

GOLD COAST'S PLAN
The Gold Coast's bid to raise £75 million for development will be achieved in five years instead of ten, K. C. Tours, Minister of Finance, announced recently. The original plan, he said, envisaged the raising of £75 million over ten years, of which £23 million would be borrowed. It was now apparent that the country could raise the full amount in five years, with only £13 million borrowed.

Hundreds in Halton . . .

Fishermen of All Ages Line the Banks on May 1

Fishermen in numbers ranging from several hundred in Halton to a record 100,000 in Ontario lined the banks of their favorite streams and eddies to herald the opening of the trout season last Saturday in the traditional manner.

In this neck of the woods, where opening day usually attracts more anglers than fish, warm weather played an unprecedented part in many catching their limit. However, the size range was generally small, few fishermen latching on to any big specimens of piscatorial splendour.

There were several instances where local and district anglers caught a "whopper" but usually the fish caught on opening day are not in the best of condition. Most are still gaunt after a winter of inactivity.

Mid-May or Later
Experts contend that the best speckled trout are not caught until mid-May or later, when the fly hatches have provided natural food in great quantities and the fishes have fattened up. Evidence to support that theory is substantial on opening day.

The speckled trout is, of course, one of the most highly prized of all fish. This is not only because it is a beautiful fish and an excellent table variety, but principally because no one has ever figured out all the vagaries of a speckled trout. It will take worms, minnows, crayfish, grasshoppers, other insects, birds and a variety of other live foods.

These speckled beauties will grab small plugs, bugs, spinners used by the casting rod fisherman and the smaller equipment used by the spinning tackle enthusiast. And the fly rod man considering himself the aristocrat of this culture plies baits resembling practically every kind of insect nymph or hatch-fly under the respective noses of assorted species of trout.

The worm fisherman—lowest of the caste according to some—is gaining more respect of late. The experts who often looked down their noses at this time-accepted method of fishing are now beginning to realize there is something to worm

A fisherman wouldn't think so! There are creeks and rivers within easy reach of Halton fishermen that attract anglers from all parts of Ontario. The best places? Every fisherman has his own holes and secluded spots which are dear to his

longing for someone to take them home, butter them up and flip them into the frying pan.

How about the Forks of the Credit and Belfountain. Two beautiful spots with a continent-wide reputation for the fish that have been pulled out of the waters of the Credit River. Many a fisherman has also disturbed the equanimity of some of the Credit's smaller tributaries also in search of brain food or as the professors say, food for thought.

Restocking Program
Game Warden Dudley Hitchcox has been supervising an extensive restocking program for Halton. Where reforestation and conservation work are bringing streams back to crystal clearness, the fishing is improving. The beaver dam in Nassagaweya township is a good example of what can be done in this respect. Some of the best fishing in the county was encountered at the dam and its source last year.

Unfortunately, boats are banned at this point because of the success which some fishermen met with in the last two years.

Milton fishermen have long been advocates of 12 Mile Creek as one of the county's good fishing spots. This creek, along with the Black that flows from Acton through Lame-house meadow with Mann's creek in Stewarttown have been restocked.

Probably the best fishing in Ontario today for speckleds is in the vicinity of the Albany River, nearly 1,000 miles north of Toronto. There are some whopping trout in that district but few Halton fishermen have either the time or the money required to fly into remote areas and most of them will continue to try their luck in the fresh water streams within easy reach.

Perhaps from an economic viewpoint there isn't much sense to it all, but even the fishing widows will admit it's a fascinating sport with a lure for old and young alike.



fishing after all. This is especially true in Halton County where many of the streams are small, grass bordered and crystal clear—an ideal spot for the medium sized speckle and particularly suited for dangling worms in a soft eddy.

Because trout are so nervous that the slightest noise or vibration of the bank sends them scurrying for shelter, it takes considerable skill to land them in these small creeks. Some fishermen even approach the creek on hands and knees. Silly!

The big brown trout with the fighting heart can be had at Exvorton and Rockwood if you're anxious to give them a try. Horlops mill pond at Exvorton is famous for browns. To get to Exvorton, you travel on No. 7 turning off about three miles west of Acton onto a dirt road that will take you directly to the mill pond. Further up the river in its smaller tributaries, many speckleds are just

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