



Acton's Fred Allen, playing for Oakville Clippers, tried to slow up one of the opposition players during Junior "B" Central-West lacrosse action. Todd McIntyre and Bruce McPhail also played some for the Clippers. Oakville lost two games straight in a best of three series against Brantford-Six Nations.

Clippers playoffs nipped in the bud

Oakville Clippers, with some Acton players aboard, were chopped from much of the post box lacrosse by Brantford-Six Nations on the weekend. Clippers lost two games of a three game first round playoffs in Junior "B" Central-West OLA Lacrosse. Six Nations will wait for the result of the series between Etobicoke and Point Edward.

Oakville dropped the series opener 3-2 Friday, but made a stronger presence in Sunday's encounter. Brantford-Six Nations went home with a 23-12 victory tucked under their arms. From Acton, former Ram Fred Allen played with Oakville as did Todd McIntyre. Bruce McPhail also played part of the season.

Limehouse minor ball

Atom Boys
In two games played with Acton the boys split. Limehouse won 6-3 in Acton and Acton won 7-1 in Limehouse. On Monday Lowville came here to give the boys a good game. Sid Spears made his pitching debut for Limehouse. Jason Brown and Chris Poirer had one hit each to start the game for their team. Tristan Soos went in as relief pitcher in the third to hold the score at 13-4 in Lowville's favour. In their second game played against Glen Williams the boys had two all in. Tristan Soos and Tim Rock scored the two runs for Limehouse. Ernie Hollis made a nice throw from out field to Tim Wilson at home to save the game and give the boys a draw.

Spirit Boys
Limehouse met Hornby in a thrilling hitting game. Home runs were hit by Chris Burrell, Rod Smith and Alan Scott smashed two. Jennifer Scott helped the team out, as they only had eight players. She plays on the Spirit Girls team. She had a nice hit. Alan Scott made a fake throw to first and Brian Porter winged it back home to get the runner out. Final score 19-6 for Hornby. Spirit boys then went to Acton to come out the losers with the score of 10-0.

Fee Wee Girls
Limehouse went to the Glen Monday night. Bert Fiddler had a good game poking two singles and counting for one of the three runs. Paul McDonald hit a double, knocking in one run. Mike Case counted for the only other runs of the game. Final Score 25-3 for the girls.

Banana girls
Limehouse got off on the right foot against Lowville as they counted for six runs in the first inning. All the girls played a strong defensive game as it ended 16-6 for Limehouse. Andrea Stafford went all the way for

Limehouse as she allowed only three walks. Sherry Wilson had five RBIs with two home runs and a double. Chris Young had two singles and a triple, hitting in three runs. Grace and Gloria Cecotti and Heather Mulder played an excellent game in field as well as at bat. Cindy Pettibone was four for five at bat hitting three singles and a double. Wednesday night the girls went to Lowville for a return match and were 18-10 winners. Marton Case had a good game pitching five full innings as well as batting a single and a double. Andrea Stafford came on in relief for the final two innings. George Gaskill played a strong game relief for the final two innings. Grace Cecotti had a good night at bat hitting two singles and a triple. Dayle Robinson had a strong game at third and hit three



Many Canadian flags were lifted into the breezes at the trailer camps on the west end of Fairy Lake on the weekend.

Board, teachers announce

A joint Halton School Board and elementary school teachers' press conference has been called for Thursday morning at the board's offices in Burlington. The elementary school teachers and the board have had trouble getting together for contract talks.

Halton geese safe for season

There are limits to the extent regional council will go to reduce the goose population in Halton. Council turned down a staff recommendation Wednesday which may have led to an open season on geese. The recommendation was amended to eliminate the open season possibility, but allowed regional staff to explore other ways. Burlington Councillor

Joan Allingham was sharply critical, saying she was strongly opposed to the region "blasting Halton geese into oblivion." Milton Mayor Don Gordon said he favored the recommendation because the region's official plan dictates the protection of agricultural land. He said the geese don't migrate any more and added Halton Region Conservation Authority

doesn't want them. Oakville Councillor Ron Planche said the official plan also calls for the protection of wildlife and said an open season on geese would be "irresponsible." The problem was brought to the region's attention by a group of farmers who claimed their grain crops are being ravaged by the birds, whose population is increasing rapidly. Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett said an open season would not work in his town and probably not in Burlington either. He cited municipal gun control by-laws as the reason.

Outdoors

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Rabbits
The open season for Cottontail Rabbit, Varying Hare and European Hare in zones four and six is slated for October 17, 1979 to February 29, 1980.

Pheasant
Pheasants will be legal in the field from October 17 to December 15, 1979. The bag limit is three with a limit of one hen. Many local hunters have excellent retrievers to make the hunt more enjoyable. Many hunters prefer to know in advance about seasons so holidays can be planned to suit.

Salmion Hunt
It's difficult to believe but \$100,000 is up for those lucky enough to land a worthy winner. The above amount is made up of several fabulous prizes, the richest being a fully equipped boat with motor plus trailer and a Jeep Cherokee four-wheel drive, valued at more than \$26,000. Several thousand dollars will be given away weekly for several weeks in separate derbies.

Entry forms
Entry forms are only \$10 and will be available at sporting good shops and from charter boat captains. All monies taken in are slated for conservation coffers. Watch for additional information in outdoor publications and in the Toronto Star.

Fish contest
Molson's big fish contest is really listing some whoppers, and all this in only two months. Three entries are listed for the fresh water tiger and all by Craig Dawson of Dryden, Ontario.

One was 24 pounds, 14 ounces, 43 inches long. Number two was 24 pounds, two ounces, and 43 inches long. Number three was 23 pounds, seven ounces, 41 inches long. They were all caught in Wabigoon Lake, Barclay Township.

Eleven entries make up the Lake trout with a 30 pound, four ounce, 40 inches long hefty on top of the pile.

Robert Livingston of Latchford, Ontario, took it from Diamond Lake, in Canton Township. Northern pike number 17 and a 29 pound, eight ounce, 45 inch monster heads that list. It was caught in Wild Goose Lake, Colter Township.

Once again the Walleye takes the cake in popularity with 30 entries that weighed from 13 pounds down to six pounds. James Drenth of Route 1, Box 180, St. Peter, Minnesota, caught the leader in Wabaskang Lake, Perrault Falls.

Sixteen of the entries were listed by our American neighbors from nine separate States. People from Indiana and West Virginia are known for the drawing way they pronounce W-a-l-l-e-y-e and B-l-a-c-k-B-a-s-s. That sound is as sweet as the fish meat.

Small Mouth Bass
Only one listed at close to five pounds.

Large Mouth
None.

Brook Trout
One seven pounder from Lake Nipigon.

Rainbow
Twelve entries in rainbow class and Richard Friend of Kitchener took one from Owen Sound harbor that rules the roost with 25 pounds, six ounces, compacted on its frame.

Gap closes between farm, urban families

Farm family income rose more than non-farm family income between 1971 and 1975. The increase was the result of better farm revenues rather than more off-farm work. The income gap between urban and farm families was reduced over the five years. In 1971, an average farm family earned only 70 per cent as much as an urban family of the same size. But by 1975 the proportion had increased to 93 per cent. In 1975, a farm family earned about \$13,100 while an urban family earned about \$14,100 in net income. These findings are part of a recently released report on farm family incomes, prepared by Agriculture Canada's Policy, Planning and Economics Branch. It provides detailed income information for 1975 and is the third in a series of reports. Income from farm self-employment increased sharply in 1975 because of increases in prices for farm products. Farm revenue provided more than half of the farm family's income in Ontario and the western provinces. In Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces, while farm self-employment is still the largest single contributor to family income, farm families relied nearly as much on wages and salaries. In all provinces, wages and salaries were the second largest source of farm family income. On the average, this income was 25 per cent of that earned from farm revenues. Family heads contributed 75 per cent of the family's income. Spouses earned nine per cent and sons and daughters contributed the remaining 16 per cent. More than half of the income provided by spouses and children was from off-farm wages and salaries. Copies of the farm income report, titled Income of Farm Family Units, 1975, are available from the publications section, Policy, Planning and Economics Branch, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0C7.

Halton supports Little Current's currency bid

Halton school board trustees calculated that some of the province's smaller school boards are shortchanging trustees. The local trustees decided Thursday at Burlington to endorse a resolution from Manitoulin's school board, based at Little Current which called for a doubling of trustees' monthly allowances to \$200. Halton trustees passed up a chance to imply support for the Manitoulin resolution also meant lining their own pockets with more bucks. Trustees dropped a paragraph which would have backed pro-rated allowance increases across the province. Manitoulin in asking all school boards in Ontario to back its bid in such a way as to earn ministry of education attention. The Manitoulin board has fewer than 2,000 students.

Big Big Brook Trout
The photo for this week's column is of a brook trout of the Nipigon variety. It's a collector's item. It's proof, though, that the famed waters deserve the rating. It's Scramble. So enjoy the Outdoors, Safe Journey and Tight Lines.

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