



### SCHOOLS SKATE GRATIS THIS SEASON

Howard wrigglesworth Public School pupils whirl around the Memorial Arena ice surface during the school's regular Friday afternoon skating hour. This year, the Georgetown Recreation Committee has allowed schools to take their classes to the arena during school hours free of charge. Wrigglesworth's CID class is on Monday mornings, Pineview and Park take turns skating every other Tuesday afternoon, Park is also in the arena every Thursday from 1.30 to 3.30, and Chapel Street children skate from 1.15 to 2.15 Friday afternoons.



## OUTDOORS

- with -

GEORGE HOARE

### Local Nature Writer In Outdoor Anthology

Stories of the outdoors is the name of a new book, several hundred copies of which have been sold already. It's published by Mitchell Press Ltd. of Vancouver and should be available at local book stores.

Its contents are selected outdoor stories by Canadian writers. Its stories and who they were written by are as follows —

Western Waterfowl Hunting by C. P. Barrager; Shark by Tiny Bennett; Instant Largemouth Bass by Mike Bolton; Fishing in Nova Scotia by Tom Campbell; Pheasants by Mike Cramond; The Fishing Began at Midnight by Bob Kelly; Don't Discount Grise by Bill Macdonald; Blue Geese at James Bay by Pete McGillan; Muskie Mania by Barry L. Penhale; On the Ice by Dave Reddick; Before the Snow Comes by Michael Robinson; The Bereavement by Doug Sadler; Rendezvous with a Wagging Tail by E. B. Sanders; A Marten and a McCoy by Stan Tripp; The Unknown River by Robert Turnbull; Wild Animals Aren't Wild by Gerry Wolfram; and last but not least — An After Dark Adventure by Fred Darby.

Fred now lives in Georgetown at 49 Raylawn Cres. A few years ago he was Outdoor columnist for The Georgetown Herald.

He is now secretary-treasurer of the Outdoor Writers of Canada, Ontario Chapter.

#### LIKES TO READ

The following refers to the book, Stories of the Outdoors. Canada is an 'outdoors country' inasmuch as wilderness recreation is easy to arrange, and many Canadians hunt, fish and holiday where the land is still much as Nature made it.

Next to going hunting or fishing, your true Nimrod likes to read about such sport — and he has his favourite writers with whom, through the written word, he shares adventure. In Canada, the outdoors writer, to have acceptance must really know his subject and fortunately for Canadians there are competent writers in this field.

Here in a first anthology of some of the best recent writings of the professionals at this game in sports journalism, is a book for all those who know the game trails and love the kind of country they traverse; those who fish quiet lakes and brawling streams as a diversion that

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I know that Johnny loved to be on his trap line but not when he was in danger of making a journey to the ragged edge of life.

At one time we knew little about windchill factors, for example if the temperature is 31 below and a 25 m.p.h. wind is blowing it's actually 90 deg below zero.

When I look back on the days when we fished Lake Simcoe I can well understand why our cheeks and nose were starting to freeze a few yards off the shore at Jackson's Point. The temperature was only 5 below zero but little did we know then that the 25 m.p.h. wind sweeping over the lake from the north, brought the actual temperature to 50 below.

I also look back on the nights that I and my fishing companion were fairly warm in our white-fish houses. The temperature was around 40 below zero, a 40 m.p.h. wind was blasting a blizzard past our nest, little did we know about windchill. The temperature on the chart I have here says it was 120 below zero. We even kept our fish inside.

#### SPEAKING OF WINDS

From the OWOC Inside-Outdoors.

Editorially speaking... Those of you who get the Michigan Conservation Resources magazine will note Flyspeck Bill is back in the book end. "Why," sez Flyspeck, Bill "I saw a hen one time sitting with her back to the wind, and it blew so hard she laid the same egg five times. Finally got wise and turned around. Then the egg went downwind like a bullet and splintered the henhouse door into toothpicks. Gave us enough tooth picks for three years."

#### FROM THE OUTDOOR SCRAPBOOK

Veterinarian Dr. Alan Secord recently bagged four wild turkeys, the kind that can fly over a tree, as well as a deer and some pheasants at privately stocked Griffiths Island. Two dogs were overheard talking outside 3271 Yonge St. in North Toronto, "That's where I went to get sprayed," said one. "You mean sprayed don't you," said the other. "Nope, I chewed into the wrong end of a skunk and came here to get sprayed." The place, Dr. Secord's new annual clinic.

The following is a letter that was sent to The Georgetown Herald. I quote:

Magnetawan, Ontario  
Dear Sir:  
Enclosed is a money order for fifteen dollars for The Herald, renewal, as I didn't get down to the old town this summer.

I'm not a hunter or fisherman, just a nature lover, but get a kick out of George Hoare's column.

Yours truly  
Frank Lorusso.

P.S. — I told the wife that probably Garnet pushed George into the river before he rescued him.

Hello Frank. Thanks for renewing The Herald and your comment on the Outdoor's column. I'm pleased that you keep in touch.

Perhaps you are right about Garnet, but after all those years how could I prove it... anyway the ole deep hole beside the red clay banks is all filled in with silt.

Yours truly,  
George Hoare

That's all for this week so tight lines, enjoy the outdoors and safe journey.

### TWO LOCALS IN FISHERMAN'S HALL OF FAME

The names of two local anglers were included in the list of prizewinners in the annual Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Big Fish Contest.

F. E. Werner of R. R. 2, Georgetown won \$100 for catching the largest fish in the Walleye (Pickerel) class. Mr. Werner hauled in a 14 pound 10 1/2 ounce pickerel from the Nottawasaga River at Wasaga Beach.

Will Collins of Ostrander Blvd. walked off with fourth prize money of \$25 in the Rainbow trout division for landing a 14 pound 13 ounce rainbow in the Nottawasaga River.

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# Sports

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## NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

by Tracey Barrager and June Magnuson

The steak and mushroom bonspiel held last Saturday had four local entries and three of them took prizes.

Maurice Goudketting, Ron Hopkins, Jeff Duck and Rick Baird took second prize in the 9 a.m. draw.

Ken Jackson, Ken Howat, Bill French and Paul Skinner took second prize in the 11 a.m. draw; and Ken Ewan, Wayne Taylor, Don Strathdee and Bob McDevitt took third in the 11 a.m. draw.

Two former North Halton curlers had entries in this spiel. Jack Wendorf of Rockwood and Pen Kent of Richmond Hill. Pen's rink took first prize in the 11 a.m. draw.

Saturday the girls curl for the McCauley trophy.

Skip Thats Brown, vice Jean Clappel, second Hilda Host and lead Bea Dumbler curling in the Business Girls Provincials have made it to the finals for this district. They will play High Park next Sunday in Weston and the winners will go on to Oshawa in March to compete for the provincial title.

Seven double rinks in District 10 competed in tankard playdowns at North Halton February 2 and 3. The clubs competing were from Brampton, North Halton, Dixie, Mississauga, Milton, Oakville and Humber Highlands.

The Brampton rinks, skipped by Bea Lent and Dixie Rhodes, curled to a spectacular finish in the finals, defeating Humber Highlands rinks, skipped by Nina Mutch and Donna Chevier.

The Brampton ladies will now represent District 10 at the Southern Ontario Division finals at Burlington Curling Club February 10th.

### PADDY SAFE IN STORM

Paddy, a 4 year old budgie bird is a hardy specimen.

He had been given up for lost one night last week when during an ice storm, he flew out of his home at 145 Prince Charles Drive. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Neville Palmer and family searched for some time but Paddy failed to return.

Next morning, still looking for their daughter found him huddled, half frozen, in the doorway of the G & S Television store at Georgetown Market Centre.

He made a rapid recovery and seems none the worse for his night out.

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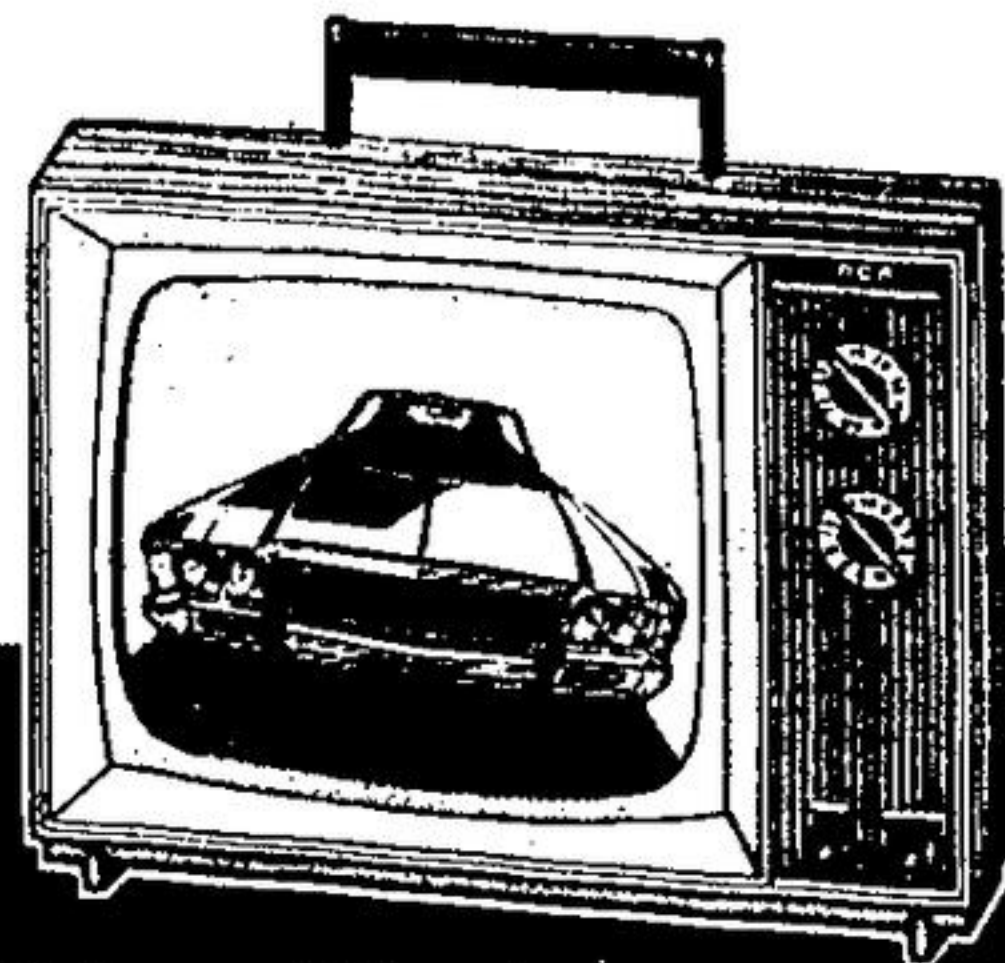
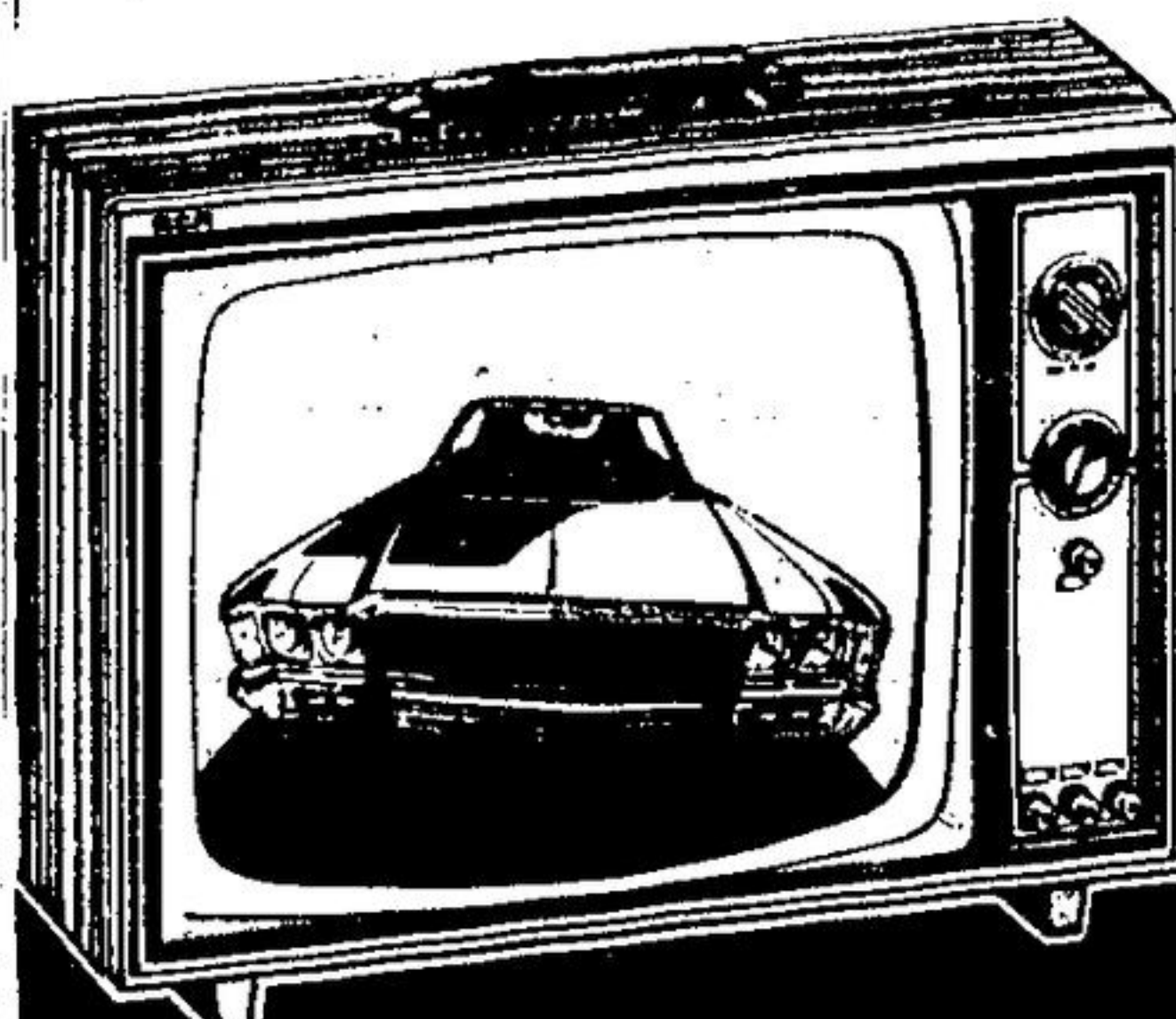
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