

Pooling Their Talents



Coach Sue Landry shows Martha Girvan of the Georgetown swim team how to get the most out of her starting dive. The team has already taken part in two tri-town meets with Brampton and Streetsville.



Swim team member Carolyn Ewen matches coach Dave Long stroke for stroke. Swimmers representing Georgetown in competition are practicing three times a week for the next three town swim competitions. It will be in Streetsville August 29.

OUTDOORS - - - with George Hoare

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short way so we can swing around the bay. "O.K." I said, and away we went.

All I could do was have confidence in him anyway because all I could see was his heels due to the fact that I had my small canoe over my head.

The pits, deadfalls and rocks he took me over I will never forget. Perhaps it would have been more proper if he had had a rope around my neck like a pack horse is led, because I sure felt like one.

UP A TREE
Finally the good suggestion came that we stop for a rest and a smoke and of course find out just where we were. "Our camp should be close," he said.

Charlie chose a good sturdy pine tree with sound branches, and up he went to view the surrounding area.

He hollered down "Hey George I see water it's Log Lake I'm sure."

By this time I was hoping but not talking, just thinking, thinking of what an odd shaped lake Log Lake must be. The crimson horizon which housed the setting sun was still at our backs and we were travelling east. So once again all I could see was Charlie's heels.

Finally I heard Charlie blurt out the word "water" in much the same tone that a man would use if you met him on a desert and he was dying of thirst.

HAY WIRE
I knew things were hay-wire so I let the canoe down and gazed down on a small island with a lone weather-beaten pine in the centre.

"Moose Lake" I said, "and now I understand why you uttered the word (water) in such a funny way. You weren't really thirsty just dumb-founded to think you were looking once again at the small island with the lone pine on it."

"George, I just can't understand it, but anyway we still have time to go around the marsh and hit our pre-cut trail over to the north." His words fell on deaf ears because I was already propping up my canoe for us to take turns sleeping under.

We built a small fire and warmed up a few beans, which were well washed down with well-watered hooch.

RECORD TIME
During the night we took turns tending the fire. When morning came we lost little time in finding our pre-cut trail, and made Log Lake in record time. It's needless to say but this time we went back to camp by water. The black bass were jumping everywhere, but we had no urge to catch them.

Our thoughts of hot coffee,

toast, bacon and eggs, etc., spurred us on to our camp site which we could see in the distance.

A good boost of Captain Morgan and Coke sort of prepared us for that good hearty breakfast which we had been thinking about all night.

TROPHY BASS
After a short sleep we decided to try for that 7 or 9 lb. trophy bass which so far had eluded us. We caught several good ones but not the big one.

That night it was into our sleeping bags early, but not before we had a delicious supper of canned potatoes, fried mushrooms and golden brown bass filets.

The next morning we were up early, broke up camp and were on our way over the trail to the rail road. The mixed train was due at approximately 10.30 a.m.

Little did we know of the 6 hour wait that was in store for us.

DRIED OUT
The day became hot and humid and we were badly in need of a good cold glass of water.

Finally at approximately 4.30 p.m. a train whistle was heard (and our morale took a boost.) Little time was lost in placing our duffle in the box car.

The temperature was well over 100 degrees inside. We perspired very little despite the heat. This was probably due to the fact that we were dried out. It was a welcome relief to say the least when we unloaded at Ardebeg and packed our duffle in our car.

We both made tracks for a small restaurant near by. First we had cold water, then cold milk, followed by ice cream. With our thirst relieved we finally left for Parry Sound where we leed down our catch of bass.

EXPERT
Besides being a lousy guide, Charlie is an expert spray and brush painter and interior decorator, a good carpenter, fly tier, expert fly caster and decoy maker. Some of his ice-fishing decoys, imitation rapalas and musky plugs are proof of this.

His super 8 outdoor movie films prove him to be an expert

with his zoom lens equipped camera.

His delicious Spanish and Italian wine prove he's artful at this hobby also.

His garden in his back yard let's one know of his gardening skills. The vegetables he favours are cabbage, cherry tomatoes, carrots, swiss chard, parsley, red cabbage, sweet banana peppers, sweet green peppers, egg plants and beans, plum, beefsteak, Italian and Mexican heart-shaped tomatoes, beets, potatoes, turban squash, cucumbers, and cantaloupes.

Several of his plants are grown in his basement under special lamps.

Home Run Queen
Cathy Danylichuk 9
Pam Barrager 9
Laura Bodnar 9

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Charlie has also taken some large lake trout from Lake Kipawa in Quebec.

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Well I guess that's all for this week, so Tight Lines Enjoy the Outdoors and Safe Journey.

Action Close to Lacrosse Crown

Acton's Junior Lacrosse team is hoping to sew up an Ontario Championship Saturday night. Leading 3-2 in games, they meet Brockville on Acton's home ground in the sixth game of the series.

Seventh game, if necessary is slated for Acton at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

The Acton team includes three players from this area - Chris Sargent and goalie Bruce Murray from Glen Williams, and Bob Roughley from Limehouse.

Kin Girls' Ball

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star by the umpire for her homers and for making the game interesting. Umpire for the game was Bill Hewitt.

Barragers 29
Blue Giants 12

An uneven score as this one was a surprise to everyone. Barragers started the lead and never let up throughout the game. Two homers for Roberta Howat plus good fielding earned her the game star. Also homers for Barragers were hit by Heather Hamilton and Pam Barrager. Umpire for the game was Bill Robbins.

SENIOR STANDINGS

	Q	L	T	P
Barragers	11	0	22	
Blue Giants	8	2	17	
Leone's Hairstyling	7	4	15	
Cable Jets	3	8	8	
Magnuson's	4	7	8	
Young's	4	7	8	
Foberts	1	10	0	2

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District Fall Fairs are Making Preparations

Fairs are in progress once again. These fairs, often described as "Show Windows of Agriculture", are an opportunity for the exhibitors to see just how good a particular animal or an exhibit of flowers, grain, etc. really is, compared to the others in the class. Fairs also provide an excellent opportunity for the urban people to see top fair produce and animals. This is often the only contact that many urban boys and girls have with farm animals.

The Canadian National Exhibition is now in full swing. Special days of interest to Halton farmers are August 26th - Swine; August 26-27th - Sheep; August 30th - Dairy and Market Cattle; August 31st - Inter-breed Udder Class and Beef; September 2nd - Youth Programme and Agriculture Day. Each evening at 6:00 p.m. the Dairy Princess Competition is held in the Coliseum. Halton's Contestant is Pat Murray, Acton.

The Halton fairs commence September 17th-18th with Acton, followed the next week-end by Milton and the next by Georgetown. This year for the first time, the Halton Holstein Breeders are holding their Black and White Show on Friday evening, September 24th, in a large tent at Milton Fair. It is hoped that this will increase the number of spectators for this outstanding Show.

This has been a year of very good crops in Halton. The Fair exhibits should be of good quality.

Tarzwel, Nurse Herds Head R.O.P.
The 1970 Record of Performance results have been received for all dairy herds enrolled in Halton County. Holsteins accounted for 66 herds out of the total of 86.

The honor of having the highest producing herd goes to Howard Tarzwel of R.R.2, Georgetown. The eleven records averaged 17,408 lbs. of milk, 679 lbs. of butter fat for a BCA of 154 and 163. This is by far the highest record that has ever been attained in the County. Mr. Tarzwel no longer has his herd as it was disposed of some time ago.

Runner-up was last year's winner, Fred Nurse, R.R.2, Georgetown, 33 records 16,431 milk, 633 of fat, for BCA's of 151 and 158. In third position was Claude F. Pickett, R.R.2, Georgetown, - 29 records, 16,183 of milk, 591 of fat for BCA's of 150 and 149. Fourth was W.T. Craig Reid, 20 Chipper Court, Georgetown - 15 records, 16,028 milk, 619 fat, for BCA's of 142 and 150. In fifth position - H. C. Reid, R.R. 6, Milton, 33 records, 15,094 milk, 570 fat, for BCA's of 140 and 144.

Fred Nurse also topped the ten Jersey Breeders with 10 records averaging 142 and 145 BCA. There was a tie for second position with Rockella Jerseys Limited, Hornby, Featherstone Bros. R.R. 1, Oakville, and Mrs. S.L.E. Harper, Georgetown, all having BCA's of 136 and 134.

Of the six Guernsey Breeders involved in R.O.P. Mel Mc-

A single car accident at the 7th line and No. 7 highway August 20 caused \$75 damage to the '70 Chev driven by Garth Teeter of Erin, when he lost control and went off the road.

\$500 damage was done to the '63 ambulance driven by Clifford Spiers of Cheltenham August 21, when he lost control on the gravel road on the 10th line north of 22 sideroad. Spiers suffered a cut nose and bump on the head.

A total of \$550 damage was the cost of an accident on highway 7 at Norval August 19, when a '71 Ford pick-up driven by Andrew Kozma, 48 Regan Cres., Georgetown, collided with a '64 Mercury driven by Jeffrey Potipco, of Brampton. \$250 damage was done to the truck and \$300 to the Mercury.

The same day, at almost the same spot, a '71 Pontiac driven by Barry Holmes, 11 Main St. North, was in a collision with a '65 Chev driven by Ronald MacPhail of Stouffville. The Pontiac received \$200 damage and the Chev \$50.

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Cullough, R.R. 2, Acton, tied with Alton Gunby, Burlington, for top position. Mel had 29 records with BCA of 152 and 143. Mr. Alton had 32 records with BCA's of 154 and 141. Allan Patterson and Son, Milton, topped the Dual Purpose Shorthorn section with 18 records averaging 155 and 145. Runner-up was Clarence Peacock, R.R. 4, Milton, 15 records with an average of 136 and 134.

Calf Club Meeting

The 5th Meeting of the Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club was held August 10th, at the home of Bert Stewart, Hornby. Leader Larry Bennett gave a demonstration on trimming a calf's hooves. A demonstration on clipping of the show calf and a talk on good showmanship points was then given by Bert Stewart.

Following this, Hugh Cook announced the representatives of the Holstein Club for the Silver Dollar Competition held at Milton Fair on Saturday afternoon, September 25th. These are Paul Stewart, Dave Reid and Bill Stokes. Bert Stewart showed the members how to read an extended pedigree and told how they can be obtained. Lunch was served, and Dave Reid thanked the Stewarts for their hospitality.

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