

OUTDOORS - - with George Hoare



lake trout, 1,157,800 brook trout, 630,800 rainbow trout, and 355,900 splake.

ANCIENT ART
Aboriginal paintings on rock have been found in several of Ontario's provincial parks, notably Quetico, Lake Superior, Missinabi, and Bon Echo.

NOT AS YET
Several anglers went to the Saugeen River at Southampton recently expecting to see the main coho salmon run which was reported to be on.

One Japanese fisherman wearing well worn armpit waders informed me that he usually favours the Nottawasaga

river, but upon hearing the coho news decided to try the Saugeen. This was on Sunday the last day in October. He caught 2 rainbow, lost 2 and had 3 other strikes. The lure he was using was much the same as a Mepps No. 3.

30 POUNDER
A 30 pound fish was caught on the Saturday 2nd last day in October. It was taken in the Saugeen River at Southampton and was believed to be a king salmon or Chinook.

This has to be all for this week, so tight lines - good hunting - enjoy the outdoors - and above all safe journey.

week with a 543 triple and 215 single. Debbie McCormack had the second high triple and single of 516 and 123.

BOYS—The top boy Friday night was Rick Gourlie with an 813 triple and his singles were 240, 285 and 294. Second was Doug Enman with a 580 triple and 220 single.

SATURDAY JUNIORS
The high average for the girls is held by Stephanie Gorin with 176. Chns Burke is first for the boys

with 290. Dave Warnan is close behind with a 217 average.

The Slippery Seven took two games and totals from 200 to 200. The Fighting Sevens weren't fighting as well this week as they lost all three games.

It was a close draw between the Pro's Incorporated and Pin Busters, as the latter won two games. The Great Seven puzzled Pocket Pickers when they won five

FIFTY NINE
Girls - Linda George had the high triple on Saturday with 610 and the second single of 220. Yvonne Ozbett had the high single of 248.

Nancy Nurse was second with 575 triple and 219 single. A 502 triple bowled by Stephanie Gorin placed third. She also had a 195 single.

Boys - Dave Warnan was top this week with a 698 triple and 216 single. The high single of 261 was bowled by Gary Richardson. He

also had a 678 triple. The next three positions were held by Ken Flandal (618 (277)), Chris Burke (548 (194)), Don Bradley (545 (225)).

SENIORS
Ruth Finlay still holds the high average for the girls with a 207. The boys high average is still held by Mike Warnan who has 229.

Idit Squad still holds first place as they took seven points from Hunter's Heroes in all three games.

Beacrats clubbed Six Pack in the white set

BEST EIGHT
Girls - Ruth Finlay had the high triple this week with a 788 and 256 single. Yvonne Bratkin was second with a 621 triple and the high of 273

Boys - Mike Warnan was top for the boys with a 740 triple and 276 single. Dave Burt had the high single of 286. Second was Bruce Stockfish with 725 triple and 283 single.

Ontario's provincial parks had 12,172,254 visitors in 1970, an increase of 16 per cent over 1969 and nearly double the number in 1960.

Pinery was the most popular provincial park in Ontario in 1970 with 1,175,373 visitors and a total of 306,884 camper-days.

Kakabeka Falls was the most popular in northern Ontario in 1970 with 263,598 visitors.

HUNT CAMPS
Permits for 3,353 hunt camps on crown land were issued in Ontario in the 1970-1 fiscal year.

RUNAWAY FIRES
The neglect of grass, brush and rubbish fires was the cause of 100 forest fires in Ontario in 1970.

ONE HUNDRED and ELEVEN
Ontario has 111 provincial parks with more than 19,000 campsites and a total area of more than 10,000,000 acres.

TREE PLANTINGS
Ontario's provincial tree nurseries distributed 67.4 million forest trees in the 1970-1 fiscal year. 16.7 million were planted on privately owned land and the remainder on crown land.

CARELESS CAMPERS
The neglect of camp fires was the cause of 164 forest fires in Ontario in 1970.

UNDERWATER PARK
Works in progress near the tip of the Bruce Peninsula to establish Canada's first underwater provincial park.

SMOKERS' RULES
To prevent forest fires, never smoke while walking or working in the woods. Sit down to smoke. Douse butts and matches in water or rub them out between the fingers.

CAMPERS ON WHEELS
In Ontario's provincial parks in 1970, 40 per cent of the campers lived in tent-trailers, 13 per cent in holiday trailers, eight per cent in camper-backs, and three per cent in bus-campers. The remaining 36 per cent lived in tents, a decrease from 60 per cent in 1966.

W.I.A. AGREEMENTS
More than 1,800 landowners in Ontario have signed agreements with the Minister of Lands and Forests to receive forestry assistance under The Woodlands Improvement Act, 1966.

FISHERMAN'S FOLLY
The carelessness of anglers was responsible for 118 forest fires in Ontario in 1970.

WILD RIVER PARKS
Ontario has five wild river parks: Winisk, Chapleau, Nemetosenda, Lady Evelyn, Missisagi, and Mattawa.

A PREDICTION
The Department of Lands and Forests predicts a small hunter-success in regards to deer hunting in the Parry Sound District this fall.

DEER and MOOSE
I was suprised recently while on a fishing trip in Quebec. While walking along some sandy bush roads and especially near small creeks, I noticed tracks made by large moose, and also beside them tracks made by small fawn deer and does. This country is noted for its abundance of moose.

TROUT PLANTINGS
The plantings of hatchery-reared yearling trout in Ontario waters in 1971 include 1,380,700

ALLEYWAYS

by Ruth Finlay & Karen Archibald

PEEWEEES
Colleen Davis holds the high average for the girls with 83. Sheila Prouse is close behind with 81. The top average for the boys is 86 and is held by Duane Fletcher. Blair Servens is second with 83.

Aristocrats managed to take two games and totals from Lions. In the fight between the Red Barons and Pac-Wee Penguins, Red Barons took five points from the Penguins.

SUPER SIX
Girls - Lisa Gallant had the high triple of 337 and high single of 151. Second high triple was rolled by Sheila Prouse. She had a 325 triple and tied for the second high single of 122. The other 122 was bowled by Colleen Davis. In fourth place was Dana Layton who had a 113 single.

Boys - Brett Goodie had the high single for the boys with a 111. Jeffrey Redden placed second with 106.

BANTAMGIRLS
Sherry Everett had the high average of 164. The Crushers out-bowled the Panthers in two games and totals. Strikers striked their way to a three game victory against Canonballs. Bantam lancers had a single win against the Tigers.

The Slow Pokes were off to a slow start but came back and won the last two games and totals. After tying the first game, the Super Seven and the Pussycats each won another game but Super Seven's total was higher so they got the extra point. The Wildcatters registered five points from Pink Panthers.

CLASH EIGHT
High triple of 511 was held by Sheila Anderson. Her 198 single was second. Lea Gourlie had the high single of 216. The next bowlers were Leona McAusland 477, Stephanie

Cox 465, Lea Gourlie 464; Janine Prouse 463; Nancy Hamilton 463; Wendy Hay 461, and Gloria Hamilton 459.

FRIDAY BOYS
Ron Timpon's average of 128 is top. Headpins had a triple win against the Golden Jets.

TOP TWO
Glen Collier was top Friday night with a 492 triple and a 202 single. Donald Hall had second place with 399 triple.

SATURDAY BOYS
Colin Hicks leads the bantam boys with a 180 average.

After losing one game the Sharp Shooters responded well and won two other games and totals from the Crack Shots. The Snipers did exceptionally well when they took seven points from Slow Pokes.

Georgetown Internationals had a double win against the Bobcats. Super Strikers edged seven points from the Hydrofoils.

FANTASTIC FOWL
The high triple of 636 was thrown by Colin Hicks. His 232 single was second as Michael Davis was first with 233. The second high triple of 587 was bowled by Andy Parent. 203 was his highest game. John Burke came third with a 517 triple. Close behind was Michael Davis with 510.

FRIDAY JUNIORS
Brenda Moore has the high average for the girls with 174. Rick Gourlie still holds first place in the boys division with a 218 average.

Pin Busters stamped over the Pin Vultures and took all seven points. After losing the first two games, the Odd Balls came fighting back and won the last game from Psychopathic Six. The Crackpots collected five points.

FABULOUS FOUR
Girls - Sandi Bratkin was top this

week with a 543 triple and 215 single. Debbie McCormack had the second high triple and single of 516 and 123.

BOYS—The top boy Friday night was Rick Gourlie with an 813 triple and his singles were 240, 285 and 294. Second was Doug Enman with a 580 triple and 220 single.

SATURDAY JUNIORS
The high average for the girls is held by Stephanie Gorin with 176. Chns Burke is first for the boys

with 290. Dave Warnan is close behind with a 217 average.

The Slippery Seven took two games and totals from 200 to 200. The Fighting Sevens weren't fighting as well this week as they lost all three games.

It was a close draw between the Pro's Incorporated and Pin Busters, as the latter won two games. The Great Seven puzzled Pocket Pickers when they won five

also had a 678 triple. The next three positions were held by Ken Flandal (618 (277)), Chris Burke (548 (194)), Don Bradley (545 (225)).

SENIORS
Ruth Finlay still holds the high average for the girls with a 207. The boys high average is still held by Mike Warnan who has 229.

Idit Squad still holds first place as they took seven points from Hunter's Heroes in all three games.

Beacrats clubbed Six Pack in the white set

BEST EIGHT
Girls - Ruth Finlay had the high triple this week with a 788 and 256 single. Yvonne Bratkin was second with a 621 triple and the high of 273

Boys - Mike Warnan was top for the boys with a 740 triple and 276 single. Dave Burt had the high single of 286. Second was Bruce Stockfish with 725 triple and 283 single.

Gordon's Shoes Owner Has 11 Years in Trade

Gordon's Quality Shoes, the new shoe store in the expanded Market Centre, is not owned by Gordon, but by Ted Everitt, whose middle name happens to be Gordon.

Gordon's Quality Shoes is the second store operated by Ted Everitt, who already has a store in



Ted Everitt operates Gordon's Quality Shoes

Kipling Heights Shopping Centre on Rexdale Blvd.

Before opening his own business, he was 11 years in the trade, 10 of them with Ogilvie in Ottawa, and previously with the Carriage Trade Bootery in Kitchener.

He has lived in Caledon east for

the last four years, but intends to move to town. Originally he came from Kingston.

His Georgetown store, located in the mall beside Zeller's features men's and women's shoes, high boots, handbags, and slippers.

coaches' basements.

Ivor Bevan the coach of the Atom Reps has asked me to publish the names of his team and to thank all those who tried out. He tells me it was a hard job to pick his team from the excellent material available.

David Finlay, Scott Hull, James Flynn, Derek Ferguson, Ian Wilde, Richard Norris, Scott Osborne, Sean McQuarry, Kevin Thompson, Ernest Haller, Herb Kewley, Charles Moffatt, Stephen Clark, Bessel Hammer, Duncan Owen, Reg Harrison, David Walker.

Mr. Bevan insists that the name of the manager for his winter training program be included. It is me!

This then is the end of my season as a sports writer. I did a lot of moaning some Sundays when I had to write instead of do nothing, but in retrospect I enjoyed it.

Thanks to all the folk that said pleasant things about my efforts (I shall always hope that they meant them). Thanks most of all to my wife who did at least 50 percent of the work and made sure that I did the rest on time.

REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS

Most 1972 Rep. teams have now been selected and will soon be starting winter training to ensure that when they take the field next year they will be in top shape and not rusty with their soccer skills.

These training sessions will be arranged in school gyms and doubtlessly there will be many a blackboard session in the various

Mac's MILK

MOORE PARK PLAZA STORE

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

<p>MAPLE LEAF</p> <p>Polish SAUSAGE 59¢ LB.</p>	<p>TENDER JUICY CHUCK STEAKS 65¢ LB.</p>
<p>COLEMAN'S VAC-PACK</p> <p>COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. 45¢ PKG.</p>	<p>PROD. U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1</p> <p>LETTUCE 35¢ HEAD</p>
<p>CANADA NO. 1 HOT HOUSE</p> <p>TOMATOES 35¢ LB.</p>	<p>SILVERWOOD'S NO. 1</p> <p>CREAMERY BUTTER 73¢ LB.</p>
<p>CANADA NO. 1</p> <p>CAULIFLOWER 39¢ EA.</p>	<p>MAC'S GRADE "A"</p> <p>LARGE EGGS DOZ. 43¢</p>
<p>CANADA NO. 1</p> <p>CHEESE 41¢ PKG.</p>	<p>MAC'S MILD OR NIPPY 8 OZ. PKG. REG. .49c</p> <p>SOFT MARGARINE 35¢ Ea. 1 LB.</p>
<p>SPECIALS ON SALE NOVEMBER 11 - 12 - 13</p>	
<p>MAC'S SLICED</p>	<p>SILVERWOOD'S Reg. .29c Chocolate Butter Pccan Vanilla</p> <p>PENNSPOTATO DUTCH PUDDING 2 Sleeve 29¢</p>
<p>MAC'S SLICED</p>	<p>HUMPTY DUMPTY FAMILY PACK</p> <p>CHIPS 69¢ Pkg. Reg. .89c Save .20c 14 oz.</p>

Help - Help

We're Smothered IN CARPETS

MILL-END CARPET

Sale

We have just purchased all the Mill Ends of A WELL KNOWN CARPET MANUFACTURER (Name withheld at maker's request)

They are HARDTWISTS, SHAGS—
INDOOR-OUTDOOR—PATTERNS—
You name it, We have it.

ALL AT CLEAR-OUT PRICES AS LOW AS \$2.99 SQ. YD.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS ON THIS HUGE SPECIAL PURCHASE NOW.

OUR 3 FOR 1 SALE CONTINUES

(1) BRAND NAME CARPET ALL FOR THE PRICE OF THE CARPET ALONE

(2) HEAVY UNDERPAD On Regular Merchandise (Slight Extra Charge for Stairs and Hallways)

(3) CUSTOM INSTALLATION CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

ALSO — CUSHION FLOORING AVAILABLE

CRITERION CARPET WAREHOUSE

128 GUELPH ST. Next to Beckers 877-7797