

Police Minor Softball Champs Reap Awards



Senior Grand Champions — Gage Stationery — Dan Field accepts the Hunter Enterprises Trophy from Dennis Bacon. In the front row from left are, Rob Bacon, Bob Becker, Cal Smith, Tom McGrath. Back row, coach John Wright, Gary Taylor, Dave Richardson, Scott Livingstone, Bill Elnesky. Missing are manager Doug Oliver, Terry Moffat, Steve Haddock, Steven Thoms and Kim Gibson.



Junior Grand Champions — Fred's Auto Body — holding the Dave Bowman Memorial Trophy is Tim Field. In the front row from left are, Scotty Harris, Wayne Davis, Paul Guistini, Dean Reynolds, Ross Knipe, Greg Robertson, Richard Baker, and Keith Harrington. Back row, Mike Mitchell, Chris Peavoy, Mark Savill, Stuart Everitt. Behind them are coach Dennis Bacon and manager Jack Knipe. Missing are Shawn Leslie and Paul Fraser.



Junior League Champions — Ray Whyte's Gulf — Jamie Russell accepts the Town of Georgetown Trophy from Police Chief Floyd Schwartz. In the front row from left are Troy Harren, Robert Anderson, Mark Webster. Back row, Don Davis, Peter Keough, Gerry Smythe, Jamie MacDonald, Gary Mandarino, Brad Jenkinson. Behind them are coach Barry Timleck and Allan Barber. Missing are Kevin Griffiths, Chris Manhire, Mark Roberts, Ross McFarlane, David Westlake, and managers Bob Haines and Rick Haines.



Intermediate Grand Champions — North Halton Ford — Hopper MacLeod presents his trophy to Barry Proulx. In the front row from left are: Tim MacLeod, Bill Dunn, Robin Rivers, Roger Armstrong. Back row, Bill Proulx, John Wilson, Rick Balasko. Behind them is coach Jim Wilson.

OUTDOORS
By GEORGE HOARE
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The Fishermen Wore Snowmobile Suits

THE ROCK
"We used to enjoy many a nice day's outing to the 'Rock' near Limehouse where there was a pond with plenty of bright, lively trout of good size. My friend H. P. Moore, of the Acton Free Press, tells me they are still there, though not in such numbers and that in the inflowing stream and the pond he has made nice catches of late years."
"The Rock" was a huge mountain of limestone, where there was a tremendous job of excavation with pick and shovel, a quarry and lime kilns on an extensive scale were established by an Englishman, Mr. Bescoby, with whom were associated two relatives of the same name. The lime was mostly shipped away in special cars to Toronto and other centres. Mr. Bescoby retired many years ago.

OLD NEWSPAPERS
"The first newspaper I remember was the Streetsville Review which used to come regularly to our house."
"An old copy I have seen of late shows that it was a broadside of six or seven columns, in small type and well printed in a hand press. There were columns of standing advertisements: Radway's Ready Relief, Merchants, Gargling Oil and other standard remedies, a New York tea company, the prospectus of the New York Albion and Godey's Lady's Book — some, I think, sales and professional cards and announcements of merchants unchanged from years end to years end. Despatches from England two or three months old, parliament proceedings, etc., but of local news as we understand it very little."
"The editorials, however, were the chief attraction. The editor was a Church of England clergyman, a Mr. George, who had a style peculiarly his own."
— The End.

LIKE LAST YEAR
The heaviest concentration of deer hunters in Ontario will be in Tweed, Parry Sound and Lindsay Districts this year with two-thirds hunting from organized camps, the Ministry of Natural Resources predicts. Tweed District headed the list in 1971 as Ontario's most popular hunting area. It had 19,150 out of a total 82,200 deer hunters in the province. Parry Sound was second, 18,700 deer hunters and Lindsay third, 10,500.

In spite of the excellent quality hunting and success rates in the Kenora (36.3 percent) and Fort Frances (52.6 percent) areas, only 5,350 and 2,700 hunters respectively reported hunting these areas.
SLIGHT INCREASE
It is predicted that Northwestern Ontario will again experience top success and might have a slight increase in hunters.
The 1971 hunt was the most successful in recent years with 19,400 animals harvested and a 23 percent success rate.
It will probably not be as good in Eastern Ontario this season since the last two winters have been severe; reducing the deer — From Ministry of Natural Resources Newsletter.

ARTIST'S LAKE
A. Y. Jackson, last surviving member of the celebrated Ontario landscape artists known as the Group of Seven, who was 90 years old October 3rd, 1972, had a picturesque little lake in Killarney Wilderness Area named in his honour. The lake was chosen by the Ministry of Natural Resources because of its beauty, enhanced by clear blue water and a rugged red granite shoreline.
Accessible by portage trail, it is near the George Lake camp grounds. No inventory has been made of the lake but it is believed to contain rainbow trout and perch. It is known locally as Bass Lake. — From Nature Trailers.

FALL FISHING
Bruce County
SAUBLE RIVER — in the Township of Amabel from Sauble Falls to Lake Huron.
SAUGEEN RIVER — in the Township of Arran, Amabel, Brant, Elderslie and Saugeen from the dam in the town of Walkerton to Lake Huron.
Grey County
BEAVER RIVER — in the Township of Collingwood from the Thornbury hydro dam to Georgian Bay.
BIGHEAD RIVER — in the Township of St. Vincent.
POTTAWATOMI RIVER — in the Township of Derby and the city of Owen Sound from Jones Falls to Georgian Bay.
SYDENHAM RIVER — in the city of Owen Sound from the dam between 5th Street and 6th Street, on the Mill Reserve property, to Georgian Bay.
NOTTAWASAGA RIVER — in the township of Essex. Flows, Sunnidale and Vespera from the confluence of the Nottawasaga and Boyne Rivers to Georgian Bay.
The rivers named above are some of the main ones. For others and regulations regarding them consult your fishing regulations.

MANY SURPRISES
The above rivers harbour many a surprise for the novice, an experienced angler alike.

together to talk laws but let's get together to do something." That was in 1927.
This is all I have time for so enjoy the outdoors, tight lines, and safe journey.

Industrial Hockey in Traffic Jam
Victories by North Halton and Mac's Milk in Georgetown Industrial Hockey League games Sunday have created a four way tie after two games. Mac's beat Glen Williams 4-0

on goals by Paul Royner, Bill Gregory, John Parks and Joe Widdus.
North Halton, last year's champions, evened their record at a win and a loss by taking Norval 4-2.
Lance Doucette scored a pair of goals to pace the North Halton attack which also got goals from Terry Lane and Ken Morrow. Morrow was injured on his scoring play when he slammed into the Norval goal post. Another North Halton player, Al Arnold, suffered a thigh cut that required stitches.
Norvals scoring was done by Benny Heppes.
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