



(HERALD PHOTO)

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT

Centennial school cheerleaders display the form that won them second in the jump class, third in overall competition, and a

merit mention, in a recent competition against eight other senior public schools in Halton. From left, back row,

Kathy Robbins, Sylvia Heister, Janet Burns; front, Cathy Smith, Paula Oprica, Jayne Gray.

Outdoors

I'm Often Asked What's Dry Fly?

by GEORGE HOARE
Member Outdoor Writers' Assoc.

What's a dry fly is a common question. A dry fly is made up in different sizes and colors to represent the insects that fall on the water after laying their eggs.

They are usually made up of materials that don't absorb water such as seals fur, stiff web-free rooster hackle, and other materials. If materials that absorb water are used, a good dry floatant is used to prevent them from sinking and make them ride high. They are usually tied on light wire hooks.

A wet fly is one that has hen hackle on or different other water absorbing materials, and can be fished just near the surface or from the bottom up.

THREE AGES
Sometime ago, scientists found that certain species of trees showed marked variations in the width of their annual growth rings. Investigating this matter further they found that these variations were related to variations in precipitation.

In a dry year, a narrow annual ring of growth was formed; in an average year a ring of average width resulted; and in a wet year the rings were abnormally wide.

By examining the wood of representative sample trees, the year to year climate of the region could be established as far back as the age of the oldest tree.

The age of any tree can be established without the need of cutting it down by taking a core sample with an increment borer. This is a drill equipped with a hollow, tube-like bit that extracts a core of wood extending from the bark to the pith.

This core contains a sample of every growth ring of the tree. After extraction, the core, which is thinner than a pencil, is examined.

This can be done by the naked eye or by examination under a microscope.

Working with cores extracted from brittle cone pines in California, the ages of trees 4,600 years old were discovered and a complete climatological record that extended back more than 4,000 years was established.

BUTTS-n-BEACHES
Concern about the bad effects

Outhit GT Royals Royalettes Lose

GT Royals didn't have an easy time of it in downing their younger co-hosts the Royalettes, in their first meeting of the Peel County Girls Softball season last week.

Royalettes outhit the GT Royals 14 to 9 but lost to the older club 14-10.

The only homeruns were by Royalettes A. Sacco and Dianne Marshall. Defensive standouts were Cathy Danylchuk and Patti Holotuk for the Royals.

Connie Allen and Roxy Sweezy shared the pitching for the winners. Barb Currie and Laura Wilkes did the throwing for the losers.

MINOR SOCCER STANDINGS

SQUAD	W	L	T	Pts
North League	4	0	0	8
Stingrays	2	1	1	5
Boomerangs	1	0	2	4
Thunderbirds	0	2	1	1
Spitfires	0	2	1	1
Tigers	0	2	1	1

South League	Chargers	1	0	1	3
Eagles	Rockets	1	1	0	2
Golden Jets	Olympics	1	1	0	2
Bombers	Tornadoes	0	1	1	1
Giants	Jaguars	0	3	0	0
Wolves					

ATOM MINOR	PEE WEE	2	0	0	4
Falcons	Beavers	1	0	0	2
Golden Hawks	Jets	1	0	0	2
Colts	Wolves	1	0	0	2
Bobcats	Bees	1	0	0	2
Grizzlies	Arsenal	0	1	1	1
Dynamos	United	0	1	1	1
	Centurions	0	1	0	0
	Celtic	0	2	0	0

ATOM MAJOR	JR. NATIONALS	1 <th>0 <th>0 <th>2</th> </th></th>	0 <th>0 <th>2</th> </th>	0 <th>2</th>	2
Flyers	Tomboys	1	0	0	2
Phantoms	Jr. Nationals	1	0	0	2
Aces	Ladybugs	0	1	0	0
Wildcats	Superbugs	0	1	0	0
Spitfires					
Checkers					

MOSQUITO MINOR	SR. GIRLS	1 <th>0 <th>0 <th>2</th> </th></th>	0 <th>0 <th>2</th> </th>	0 <th>2</th>	2
Rangers	Tomboys	1	0	0	2
Cougars	Jr. Nationals	1	0	0	2
Panthers	Ladybugs	0	1	0	0
Owls	Superbugs	0	1	0	0
Hovers					
Haiders					

MOSQUITO MAJORS	RED ROCKETS	1 <th>0 <th>0 <th>2</th> </th></th>	0 <th>0 <th>2</th> </th>	0 <th>2</th>	2
Kings	Blue Bombers	0	0	1	1
	Green Dragons	0	0	1	1
	Golden Spurs	0	1	0	0



ARTHUR WRIGHT

Plaque Honors Arthur Wright

A former resident of Swansea was recently honoured through the Toronto Board of Education. The late Arthur Wright was chairman and long term trustee of the Swansea Board of Education which was incorporated into the Toronto Board in 1966.

This widow is the former Rita I. Hall of the Norval district. Mr. Wright was named on a plaque bearing the Swansea Coat of arms and the names of chairmen and principals of the board from 1925 to 1966 at a recent ceremony in Swansea Public School.

The plaque was unveiled by Mrs. Wright, who now lives in Park Hill Court Apartments, Brampton. Mrs. Wright was given a warm welcome by her many friends and renewed acquaintances with them.

Walter Robson, principal of Swansea Public School, accepted the plaque. Later, he showed slides of Swansea village from 1925.

DEDICATED
Mr. H. J. Hague, a former trustee and reeve of the village, spoke for the past chairman of the school and reviewed their association with the school. He said that Mr. Wright had been a conscientious and dedicated trustee.

Duncan Green, Associate Director of Toronto Board of Education, brought greetings from that board, and William Jacobs spoke on behalf of the past presidents of the Home and School Association of Swansea.

Mrs. Glad Archer, well known in adult education, and a former neighbour of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, spoke of personal memories of Mr. Wright mentioning his "attractive home and landscaped gardens". She referred to him as "just one grand guy".

SENIOR ELDER
Rev. Murgan Rowland and Lewis L. Perkin, clerk of session, reviewed Mr. Wright's activities in Windermere Ave. United Church organizations. His last duties were as senior elder and chief usher. Mr. Perkin added that he "dearly loved" Mr. Wright for his "uprightness of character and intent".

Toronto Board of Education trustee James Bonham was chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Wright thanked the Toronto board and all others who made the presentation possible.

MUCH CARGO
More than 100 million tons of cargo were handled in 1972 by the eleven major ports in Canada administered by the National Harbours Board.



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Richard Sniderman has himself a good little business in Hamilton. A dollar car wash on downtown Main Street West. Richard and his father talked about a car wash for a long time. They studied location, investigated equipment. And then about 3 years ago, he took the leap. But to make any money at just a dollar a car you have to wash a lot of cars. And you have to keep a sharp eye on expenses. So Richard Sniderman has natural gas for hot water. And for the overhead heaters too. Because he knows natural gas is economical, dependable and the hot water won't run out. The Snidermans have natural gas at home too. For heat. For cooking. And because his kids think it's great for making popcorn. Natural Gas...it makes good dollars and sense.

United Gas.



IN PERSON

SATURDAY

JUNE 9

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