

**ONTARIO OUTDOORS**

**Fishing Is Still The Order Of The Day**

BY BOB OLLIVIER



This is the great weather we have been looking for. It is good for almost anything especially fishing.

Walleye fishing should be excellent now and the evenings are perfect for a fishing trip, camping trip, or any other type activity you may take part in regarding outdoor sports.

Early mornings are another very good time to fish. If you have not been getting up at five in the morning you will not know what it is like. Maybe you only do this when fishing or camping.

George Sargent of Glen Williams took a trip in the rain and cold of last week, and wound up in Algonquin Park. Fishing was fairly good and he brought home lake trout for supper.

Ross Walsh of Georgetown took a 16 and one half inch Brook Trout in one of the ponds in Terra Cotta conservation area. This one weighed almost three and one half pounds. These ponds are not producing as good as they were. I imagine this is because the stocked fish are taken out, but there are still some big trout that get smart and avoid capture. Sometimes they make mistakes. Kelso conservation area has been producing only fair, and Hart Lake near Brampton has given up some great catches.

Stream fishing is getting back to normal after the recent floods, and things are generally looking up. In fact stream fishing should now be fantastic. What about the fishing in Toronto. For those that do not want to travel extensively, there is great potential for better fishing in Toronto. Along the lake shore, there is, occasional walleye and Rainbow trout are caught. One of the most popular locations is the Hearn Generating station where you can catch large catfish, dogfish, and most important of all, Silver Bass.

We are still receiving reports from the Ministry of Natural Resources concerning trash left by so called sportsmen, going out for the early spring fishing. The garbage left by ice fishermen is starting to show up on the shore. A conservation officer in the Timmaganami region found beer, wine and sherry bottles scattered all over the place. These were discarded on the ice and the shore. Fishermen had built fires and around each blackened fireplace there were beer cans, broken bottles and trees had been cut along the shore for firewood.

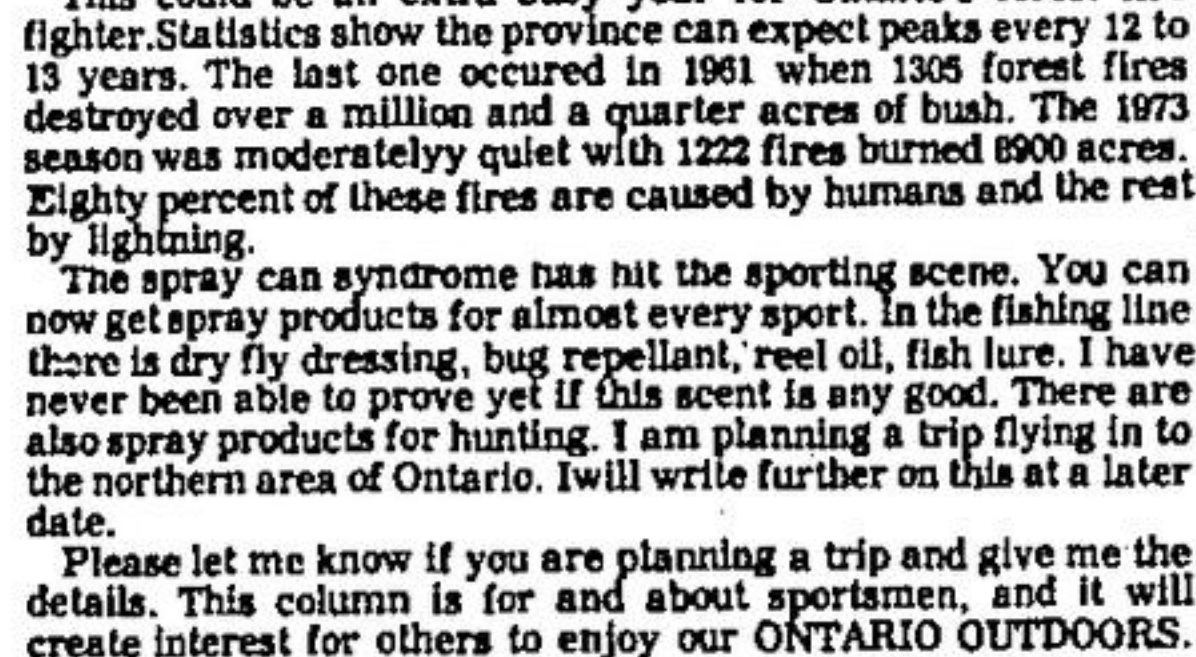
The conservation officer realizes of course that not all fishermen are like this, but if we do not control this type of destructive act, then we may lose every lake we have.

**OPENING DATES FOR PROVINCIAL PARKS.** Many are now open and others will be available to the campers June 7. There are a lot in the North Bay Geraldton district opening at this late date due to the time of the spring breakup. June 20 will see Tidewater in Moosenee and June 29 in Bronte Creek in Cambridge for weekends only.

This could be an extra busy year for Ontario's forest fire fighter. Statistics show the province can expect peaks every 12 to 13 years. The last one occurred in 1961 when 1305 forest fires destroyed over a million and a quarter acres of bush. The 1973 season was moderately quiet with 1222 fires burned 6900 acres. Eighty percent of these fires are caused by humans and the rest by lightning.

The spray can syndrome has hit the sporting scene. You can now get spray products for almost every sport. In the fishing line there is dry fly dressing, bug repellent, reel oil, fish lure. I have never been able to prove yet if this scent is any good. There are also spray products for hunting. I am planning a trip flying in to the northern area of Ontario. I will write further on this at a later date.

Please let me know if you are planning a trip and give me the details. This column is for and about sportsmen, and it will create interest for others to enjoy our ONTARIO OUTDOORS.



CAMPING IS FUN

**Competitions North Halton Golf Club**

Ladies' Day at North Halton Golf and Country Club last week took the form of a blind partner's competition. Winners were Marion Burns and Irene Farnell; Inez Crichton and Mary Jo Plouffe.

In the business girl's section, the prizes were for hidden holes. The winners were Marjorie Gilmer, Peggy Lavigne and Marilyn Worral.

**Motorsport Club Rally Held Sunday**

Nine drivers and navigators set out on Sunday, May 27 on a rally organized by Glenn and Beth Broomhead.

Glenn called it "If you don't know the answer-guess" rally. The navigation was very simple and three and a half hours was allowed to drive less than 40 miles.

Here are a few samples from the 130 questions:

1. What is the reading on the hydro meter of the portable classroom you are passing?

2. What is the maximum speed limit?

Another challenge involved constructing a bow and three arrows by any non-commercial means. The results ranged from comical to near professional; the quality being judged by an archery contest.

This was followed by a mini-slalom where each competitor had to roll a tire around a short course. These two events provided a great ending for a fun rally.

Results: first, Neil and Mary Lou Young; second, Brian and Dave Roberts; third, Sue and Eric Hall; fourth, Rob and Marie Chambers; fifth, Alex Bradley and Nancy Hall.

**HALTON HILLS SPORTS**

By Steve Wall.

I suppose everyone has seen the commercials on TV where the thirty year old Canadian is jogging with the sixty year old Swede, and the Swede looks a whole lot healthier than the Canadian.

And I suppose everyone now knows that Canadian children receive less physical education time at school than any other Western country.

And I suppose everyone has noticed that except for swimming and hockey, Canadian sports doesn't exactly command international respect.

Everyone knows this, yet no one seems to offer a satisfactory explanation as to why Canada is generally less healthy than other countries.

Canadians love hockey, baseball, football, swimming and most sports other countries take pride in. Canadians don't smoke more than anyone else, or drink more, or eat more "garbage" food. The problem is perhaps more serious. We don't have more "bad habits" than anyone else; our problem is that we just don't care.

This apathy was evident on the local scale when the Halton Board of Education, Physical and Health Education Program Council held an open meeting at Pineview Public School on Thursday night.

Less than ten people turned up, about a quarter of those expected. The idea was to tell people just what the council had been doing and what they were about to do.

Reports from the committees were presented and there was a question and answer period. But of course, with only a handful of people present, the council wasn't able to make much of an impression.

Advertising was partly to be blamed, suggested one of those present. But I think perhaps the problem is that the majority of people just couldn't care less about their own health, and more importantly about the health of their children.

I don't know if the lack of interest shown on Thursday night, is general throughout Ontario. I have a sneaking suspicion that it is, which seems a great shame when you consider the work the council does.

The council is willing and able, to play a significant part in the physical education of Ontario's children. The council has sub-committees that cover both outdoor education and physical and health education.

The 12 members of the council are all teachers from schools in Ontario, volunteers who seem to be doing a pretty thankless job, which is certainly a sad state of affairs.

G.T.M.S.C. members are going to Guelph for the third Regional Slalom Event to be held at Willow West Mall, 183 Silvercreek Parkway, Guelph. Everyone is welcome to come and watch or compete.

**Racquet Club To Be Completed In August**

With some luck the new Mississauga Racquet Club will be completed on August 15, 1974.

The club is the work of Doug Pollard, Jack McCallum and Dave King; three men who decided to provide a sports and fitness centre for the people of Mississauga and the surrounding area.

Doug Pollard had founded the Mississauga Health Spa in October 1965. Jack McCallum joined the club two years later and together they built up the facilities and membership of the club until Mr. Pollard

realized that the demands of the public were beyond the services the club could provide.

Rather than merely losing weight and getting fit quick, he figured that people today were looking for places where they could stay in shape and have fun on a regular basis. Some kind of club had to be formed where people could enjoy the facilities of the old Health Spa while also take part in sport.

Mr. Pollard contacted Dave King and the three men set about building the Mississauga Racquet Club.

The club will house four air-conditioned squash courts, a members lounge, a pro-shop, reception area and a new fitness room for the ladies. They expect a membership of around 800 which has required a lot of renovation of the existing facilities. A new whirl pool bath will be installed and tennis courts are planned for the summer of 1975.

The club should be a big success, and a useful service for the people of Mississauga.

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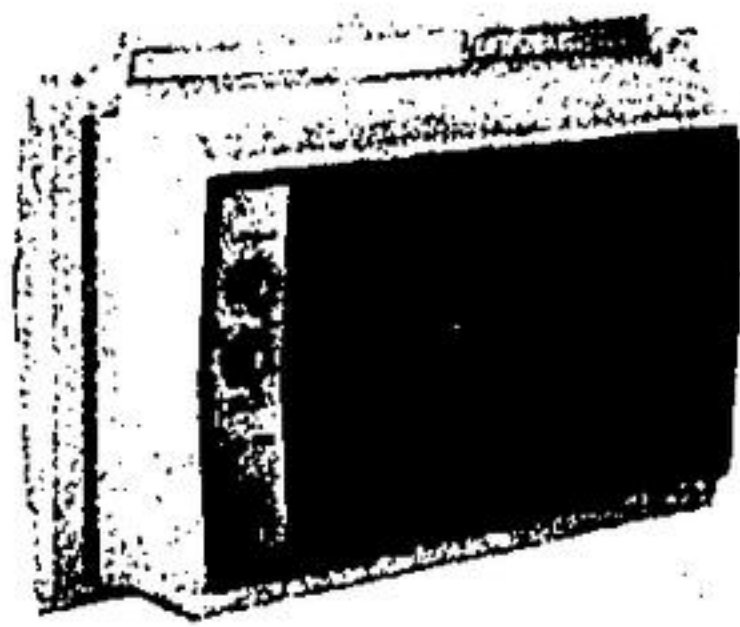


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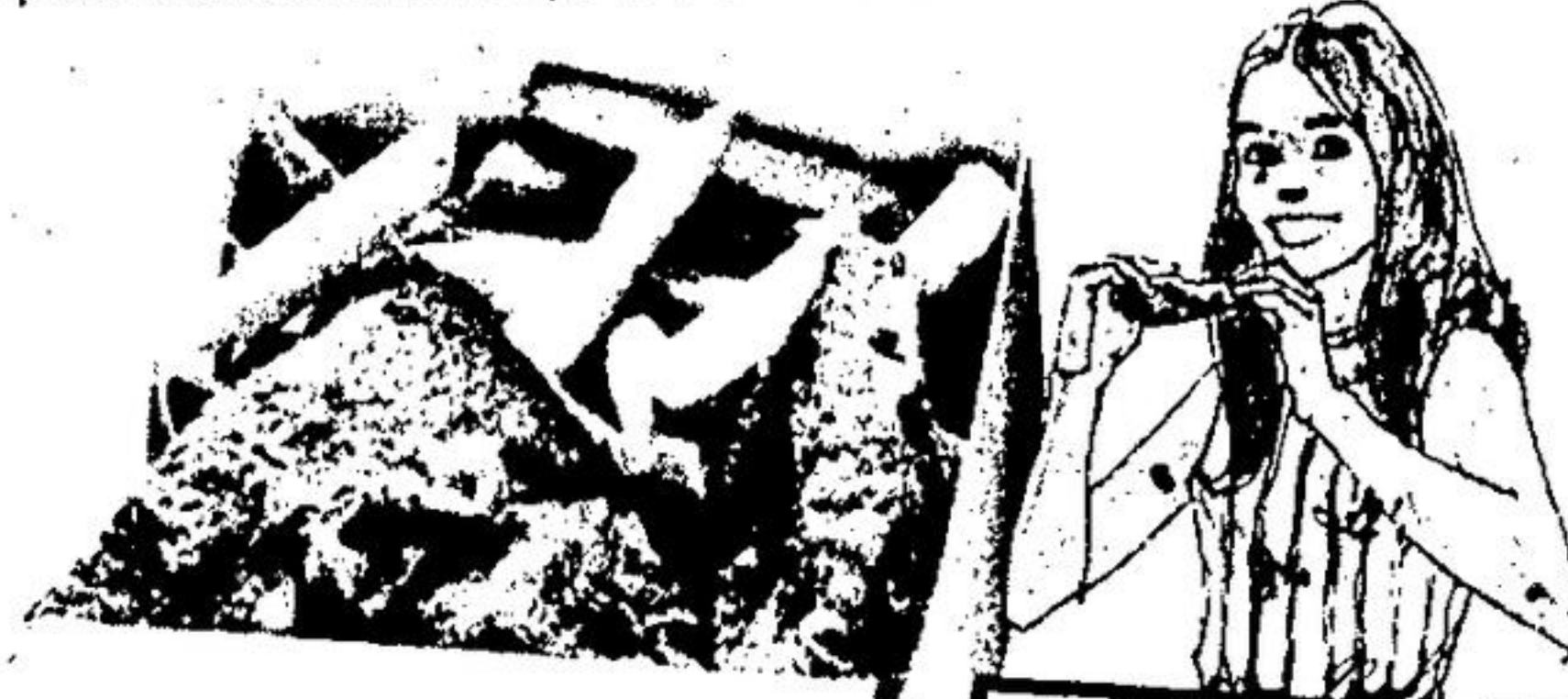
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**Season Opener Fastball League**

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Russ Spicer of Fergus pushed his team ahead in the top of the seventh inning when he hit a high fly ball for a home run which brought in his teammate Dave Kreiger. Another run by Rick Rodgers in the same inning counted seven.

Howard Delta of Hillsburgh opped a home run in the bottom of the fourth inning bringing in Gary Cunningham. Another run by Cunningham in the sixth inning gave Hillsburgh four.

Fergus made three errors in the game, one which caused a run by Hillsburgh, the Hillsburgh team played only two errors, both allowing a point to the merchants.

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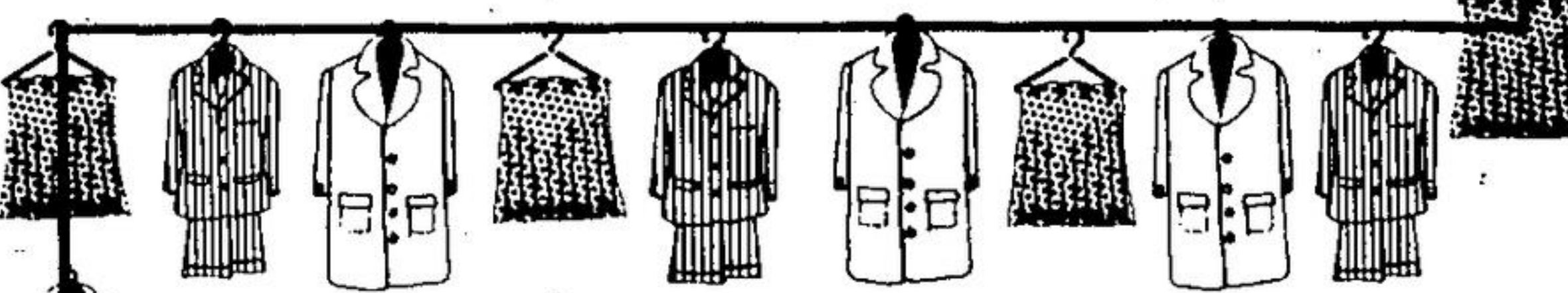
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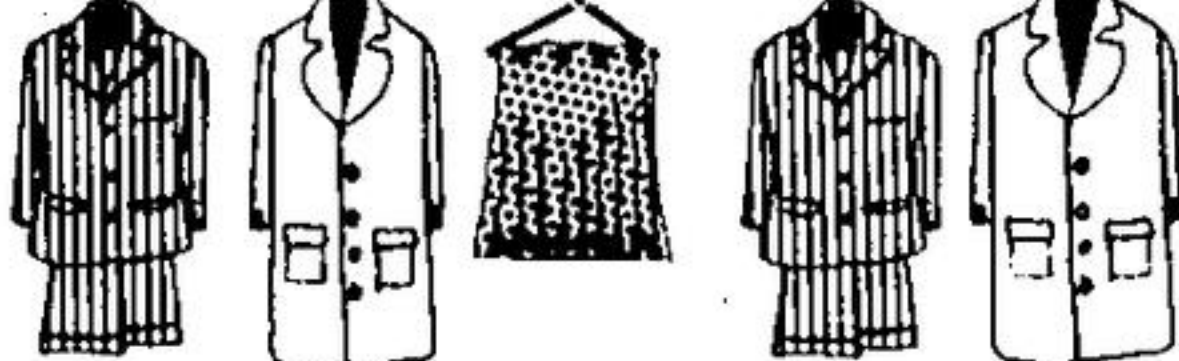
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