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require for the next angler to  
entice. Here, one such  
sportsman returns a fish to  
its stream.

## ONTARIO OUTDOORS Timagami Region Recreation Area



BY BOB OLLIVIER  
Many people know of the Timagami region and the recreation that it provides. Fishing is for lake trout, walleye, pike and bass. This region is situated just north of North Bay, on Highway 11.  
Canoe trip outfitters are available, along with fly-in trips and cabin or cottage areas. If you have been looking for a place to give the family a change of pace, this could be the place to go.  
For more information about this region, write to Clara McNulty, Timagami and District Chamber of Commerce, Box 57, Temagami Ont.

A few weeks ago, I wrote of a bass that eluded all fishermen for 12 years. Someone asked me how they determined the age of the fish. This is why the ministry of natural resources collects and studies the scales from fish.

Each ring denotes a year of growth. This particular largemouth bass was 22 inches and five pounds and stayed in the same area for the 12 years and never moved more than a few yards, according to the protection it needed according to weather and the like.

You may send scale samples to the ministry at any time and they will return the information to you about the fish, the same as a tagged fish.

Remove a half dozen scales from the side of the fish just under the dorsal fin. Also, give the species of fish, the length and approximate weight. Place to fish for bass nearby is Valens Conservation area. Go to Camp Belleville, turn right on the main road until you reach Highway 6, turn left (south) and take the first road at Freeilton. Follow the signs. You will find that this lake is stocked with bass every year. Pike also are stocked in this lake, and there is a wildlife sanctuary with a waterfowl observation platform at the far end of the lake.

This summer, watch for sun burn, heat exhaustion or sun stroke. If you skin feels on fire and you feel sick or dizzy, get first aid fast. Fill a bath tub with water at body temperature, and dissolve a medium size box of corn starch in it. A soaking in this water for half an hour will dissipate body heat and relieve nausea and dizziness along with the intense burning. Remember that first aid is only a temporary measure, and you should call a doctor if the case is excessive, in the instance of heat exhaustion, especially.

**MY SONS WILL BE HUNTERS—**  
Why should I teach my son or daughter to hunt? Why should I encourage his killing of birds and animals? There is too much violence in the world today; why add to it?

These are questions asked by non-hunters, who see in hunting a lust to kill; a greed for filling freezers. They envision hunters carelessly handling firearms, maiming or killing themselves or others, while foolishly pursuing what some psychologists term as the search for manhood.

Spoilers of the sport—and there are too many—have created these illusions. Through their actions and philosophies they have clouded the very real values of hunting, especially as they pertain to youngsters.

In actuality, hunting is an education spiced with competition and satisfaction. Within the boundaries of field and stream—and with proper guidance—a boy takes great strides in becoming a man.

A hunter is not a trigger puller. He is a student of the environment and its relationships with birds and animals. He must recognize habitat suitable for the various species of wildlife, and he must understand what makes it suitable.

This may not be a technical education in forestry, plant ecology or game management, but it is a start toward realizing the importance of these resources. And it is a beginning toward the appreciation of these woods and waters and of the proper management of them.

These things a boy learns as he is taught to hunt. He also learns, without sex symbols, about the propagation of species, and he can properly relate it with all other aspects of life.

He learns, too, that over-abundance of a certain species is leveled through disease, predation and starvation, and that for hunters to harvest the surplus is neither detrimental nor sinful.

Here, too, he is taught moderation...that harvesting must not exceed the bounds. He is taught respect for the law, and the reasons behind the laws.

These lessons are learned in the atmosphere of fun and competition. A boy works hard to become a good shot, and the downed game attests to his skill. This gives him satisfaction. At the same time, the boy is taught keen respect for firearms with illustrations of their power. Safety becomes his responsibility.

All of these things—education, understanding, appreciation, responsibility, satisfaction, sportmanship—can be instilled in a boy while hunting.

And that is why I will teach my sons to hunt.  
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**WHATS IN OUR PARKS—**  
Devil's Glen Provincial Park, is located 10 miles south of Collingwood on Highway 24. There are facilities for camping and daytime use, but there is no swimming. This is an area for the walker because this borders on the Mad River, with a trail marked out.

Devil's Glen is a 500-foot-wide gorge which runs along the Mad River and the view is breathtaking, an ideal location for the camera bug.

Springwater Provincial Park lies six miles west of Barrie on Highway 28. This is an unique area for daytime recreation use. Picnic areas for family or group use, and an animal exhibit which includes bear, wolf, coyote, deer, beaver, racoon, skunk, porcupine and a wide variety of pheasants and waterfowl. Brook trout and goldfish can be found in the ponds, and the park is surrounded by a beautiful man made forest with a wide variety of tree species. I sure hope you enjoy this summer in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

## Droplets Of Gasoline Can Damage The Lungs

Priming a siphon with your mouth is dangerous and idiotic, warns the Ontario Safety League. Dr. Sorell Schwartz, associate professor of pharmacology and researcher in lung defense mechanisms at Georgetown University in the U.S., has found that aspirating liquid gasoline into the lungs is an immediate hazard. It can cause rapid, severe and fatal lung damage from very small amounts, even droplets, of gasoline.  
The vapors alone can have a toxic effect. If liquid gas is swallowed, the doctor reports, it can cause heart problems, damage to internal organs, depression of the central nervous system. Should gasoline be swallowed, do not try to administer your own first aid, but seek medical help immediately.

Safety League reminds vacationing drivers. Pills won't do the job.  
Almost six thousand drivers in Ontario were involved in accidents while backing their vehicles in 1972. When you're backing, make use of bystanders whenever possible. They can help a lot. But you can't depend on them entirely. It's still your responsibility to avoid a backing accident. You can't pass the buck to the guy who lends a helping hand, says the Ontario Safety League.

Lane changes are a major cause of highway accidents, states the Ontario Safety League. Look before you leap.

Cheops is the Greek name for the Egyptian monarch who built the greatest of the pyramids. His Egyptian name is Khufu.  
The only remedy for drowsiness and fatigue is plenty of sleep, the Ontario

## UNION GAS

### Contract Offer Is Not Accepted

"We made them a helluva good offer and it wasn't accepted!" That's the way Union Gas Limited's manager of labor relations and chief negotiator Michael Ternovan summarized the breakdown of negotiations between the company and its two unions.  
The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' and the International Chemical Workers' unions struck Union Gas Feb. 6, idling 1,000 operating and office personnel.

"The company's offer," Mr. Ternovan said, "will increase

wages and benefits by a total of more than 30 per cent over the contract period. We believe our proposal is in line with most other recent settlements, both in and out of the gas industry."  
Union Gas offered the OCAW ICW bargaining team a settlement proposal which included an immediate wage increase of 13.5 per cent, a further 45 cents per hour on Jan. 1, 1975 plus a cost-of-living allowance which could reach a further 25 cents per hour. The company also offered increases in premiums for overtime, shift

and stand by work.  
"When you add to this a new dental insurance plan, which we've offered for the first time, plus more liberal vacations and improvements in all the existing benefit plans—100 per cent paid by the company—the value of our settlement proposal actually exceeds 30 per cent."  
"We really thought our offer would produce a settlement," Mr. Ternovan added, "in view of the economic offer plus the fact that we had already resolved, by far, the majority of

the more than 100 items on the union's original list.  
"Under these circumstances we simply can't understand how the company offer could be unacceptable."

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## Teen Program Does It Again

The Teen program which has been receiving much attention since its commencing on July 2nd, has done it again! Wednesday night's movie "Brother Sun and Sister Moon" was fantastic. The movie was on a religious theme and was big on effects and had a good message that stuck even after you left the showing. Superb costuming and fine acting highlighted the movie which was shown for free at GDHS. This film was to be held at Cedarvale but because of the possibility of rain it was held at GDHS.  
The Teen program, run by

Janet Henderson and Bill Bonner, obtains its movies from film distributors in Toronto and shows them on Wednesdays. Last Wednesday was the first of the films to be shown throughout the summer. Although attendance figures for the Teen program's first big film feature were rather disappointing, the figures for their Friday night dance were more encouraging. About 400 people showed up to enjoy and dance to the sounds of "Thundermug".  
It is hoped that the next dance will fare as well.

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