Prizes Offered For Fish Stories

BY BOB OLLIVIER For you young people just starting in the sport of fishing, don't worry about expensive equipment. The winner of the all-

round honors in the Cameo International Casting Champtonships recently, 17-year-old Steve Rajeff of San Francisco, scored a new high of 99 out of 100 in the quarter-ounce accuracy test with a rod of no name that he picked up in a junk shop for 50 cents. A new fish hatchery at Bath, Ont. at the Lenox Generating

Station of Ontario Hydro, will have production under way by fall of 1978. The fish raised there, however, are primarily for commercial neeting purposes.

I have written before about the need for a sport fish hatchery program, and don't let any government official con you into thinking this is one of these. Commercial netters are puttting a lot of pressure on the government and they are getting their way. Sport fishermen outnumber commercial fishermen by a vast margin, and we should have some rights also.

Let's go after these rights and make ourselves heard. Jon the Ontario Federation Of Anglers and Hungers. It is speaking for you. Srite It with your views and write to your

member of parliament. No one is going to do your work for you. The OFAH can do only so much, and you must do the rest by personal letter. These members of parliament are elected by the people; and people count! Address of The Federation in Box 1269. Campbellford, Ont.

I am offering a prize of \$10 in lures for the best fish story of the summer. Man, woman, boy or girl, write down your fishing experiences, whether big fish, small fish, odd fish, or funny. Write it down and enclose your name, address and telephone number with your age if you are a young person. Remember, tell me where, when, how, what etc.

An independent judge will make the final decision. You have nothing to lose so write!



MORE ON FIRES

Just about everyone in the province has become familiar, to some extent, with the now famous Dryden fire Number 18 which recently occurred in Northwestern Ontario during a crisis fire situation during late June and July of 1974.

We quote verbatim herein the record of events as they happened to a member of a North Bay fire suppression unit crew member who was sent there to assist in a mammoth all out attack on a fire situation which has been described as one of the worst in years.

MEMOIRS OF DRYDEN 18

On June 27, 1974, we landed at Dryden airport along with four other unit crews. As of that afternoon we were assigned to Dryden district and one fire standby. The top brass was expecting a big flare-up. There were unit crews being shipped in from everywhere across the province.

That afternoon we were shipped to downtown Dryden and found a hotel room. We remained on fire standby for three days. Then it started. Around 2.30 a.m. Saturday we were routed from slumber and told to pack up. A dry lightning storm was tearing through the countryside.

We picked up our equipment and headed out to the blaze. Accompanying us was another unit crew from Temagami, a great bunch of guys whom we met in the hotel. Little did we know that we would be fighting fires together for the next three weeks.

Lightning had struck a cottage and levelled it. We had a line around it in no time and the boys worked hard. Next, a call came through for Temagami crew to head back to Dryden fire centre. When the sun rose on Eagle Lake our first fire was well under control. But alas Temagami's wasn't as fortunate. They were shipped out to a 75-acre fire early that morning. Being fresh from a three-day rest they worked feversiably to bring it under control. Two other fires were burning rapidly towards them. Then as if the fires were controlled by some mysterious power,

fires No. 18, 19, and 20 united into one raging inferno. Word was given to the Temagami crew to back off the line, because the fire was rolling towards them totally out of control. Backtracking to the pumpsite they decided tomake their last standon the lakeshore. It's quite an experience to have a fire burning towards you and there's nothing you can do. Four hours later an aircraft arrived, after the smoke had lifted, to ship the boys outof the path of the blaze. At base camp 16 they had a chance to clean the smoke outof their lungs, eyes, etc. Pretty

near smoked meat at that time. SACKED IN THE SHADE

Meanwhile we were resting on the premises of our fire site. Round one went to us this time. We drove back to Dryden around 9 a.m. Working all night, we were quite tired and I daresay dazed a bit. I could barely write out the fire report. We sacked out in the shade of the headquarters.

At 11.45 a.m. we were wakened and told to pack up again. We were bound for another fire. They flew us out and I got a good look at it from the air. It was a lightning strike on top of a mountain. I strung out 400 feet of hose up the mountainside and finally reached the fires edge. Gusting winds and the dry conditions played havoc on our initial attack measures. Gerry Talt. our crew boss decided to call in for assistance. Another unit crew was flown to the fire and along with water bombing we finally were able to bring it under control. It must be remembed that the bush was tinder dry and conditions were explosive. We stayed at the fire site for two days and declaried it out back at Dryden fire centre on June 30.

We were on fire standby at Dryden fire centre, for two days. On July 3rd we were shipped out to the big blaze-fire No. 18. At the time of our arrival at Base Camp No. 18 the blaze had consumed 45,000 acres of forested area.

On July 4 we were told that it was time to move. The previous night there had been some rain-not much, but enough for us to get the jump on the blaze. Six unit crews were bivouscked near the camp. That morning camp was broken and the big push was now in high gear. Men and fire equipment were being shipped to all parts of the fire. Helicopters and fixed winged aircraft were hauling non-stop through the morning hours.

It was anticipated that the wind would send the fire folling by the late afternoon. Temagami and ourselves were once again reunited for what was to be quite an experience. We were flown out by "chopper" to the end of Lake No. 732 where we put up camp. Our sector ran four and a half miles and tied into two separate lakes.

Our line ran half a mile between two lakes. The terrain was treacherous. That previous summer a large windstorm with winds gusting over 70 mp.h. ripped through the area. Trees, varying in diameter, were blown down all over the place. Our lines had to be strung through this "blowdown" area. The working conditions were extremely demanding but as usual both craws rose to the occasion. The Temagami boys had a good mile of hose to lay over terrain that was worse than ours. Around late afternoon things were beginning to take shape. Our hard work was paying off.

For the next two days we worked hard, breaking into our lines at different places putting out hot spots here and there. Then late in the afternoon of July 5th everything broke loose. I was standing on top of a hill near the end of the line and could see the far hill where things were boiling up. Right then and there I knew it was game over as the fire raced up into the crown and roared across the ridge, there was only a 200 foot narrows at the end of lake No. 734 separating our line from the next sector. The fire jumped that with little difficulty and began heading north of us. It burned roughly two miles in one afternoon.

FIRE ROLLS ON To the east of our camp the fire also rolled right over the meagre fire line that was hastily established. Dejected and tired we headed back to camp with the knowledge that all our hard work went up in smoke and also the possibility that the fire would

beam back down upon us. At this moment in time, however, hard work was the least of our concern. The Temagami crew was deep into the bush and with the direction the wind was blowing there was some concern

as to whether or not they would be cut off by the blaze. possibility of the cutoff fire headed their way. Half a mile up the



SOCCER **NOTES**

Soccer Games Resume After Summer Break

Play has now resumed in all deed and (occasionally not divisions of the GMSA house even completed). Many league. A few changes from the coache and referees were very first half exist in that two conscientious in completing the Pineview teams have moved up games reports so let's have one division and they will be every one meet their standards playing for extra points in their in the second half of the season. respective new divisions.

Refereeing schedules have Reports on this week's games been completed by Chief will appear in next weeks Referee Brian Turner and any soccer notes and it is hoped that referee who has not yet referees and coaches will co- received his or her copy should

operate by supplying details contact Brian immediately. summaries of all games in- Bill Riddell, secretary of the cluding the names of all goal GMSA, coach of the Minor scorers. Some reports on game Mosquito Phantoms and father sheets for the first half of the of two GMSA players has season were very sketchy in- moved to Newmarket and

line I found them resting upon a rock. They too knew this round went to the fire. Everyone was almost ready to throw in the towel. Everywhere around us smoke thick and quite black at times, was billowing up. They needed little prodding to return to camp. We shut down the pump and were back in camp around 4 p.m. Our Sector boss Rick Brydle was near in tears. It could have been a lot of sweat, I'm, not sure.

The radio was crackling with news of camp evacuations, but no one said anything about camp four. A helicopter flew over us late in the evening, circled once and then left. So it was to be our fate to stay in our swamp for the night. After a quick game of "Friabee" everyone retired for the evening. Sleep came fast and easy but not for everyone. Scotty

Macleod awoke around 2 a.m. and came flying back into the tent silhouetted in red. Feverishly he informed his crew boss that it was quite red on top of the hill and Mike Wood lifting the side of the tent saw more than just a red sky. The fire was flying up the South side of a hill directly in front of us. Alarm was given and everyone broke into feverish activity and I do mean feverish activity. Hastily packing we evacuated the campsite.

A feeble attempt was made to string out hose and hold off the fire but when she rolled through the crown we knew that was it. We had to go around the bay and pass the bottom of the hill where the fire was burning. Led by Scotty with his headlamp (which wasn't really needed) blazing we proceeded along the North shore and made for the burned out area.

At 2.30 a.m. all escape by land was cut off. The fire came thur dering down the gorge with flames topping off 100 feet in the air. At this time the fire had built up enough momentum that it began creating its own wind. Smoke came rolling down the lake. By this time we had stopped at the shore, still dazed by what was

CAMP GOES UP IN SMOKE

Around 3.30 a.m. the fire was within 100 feet of our empty campelte. Our vantage point offered us quite a beautiful view. At 4 a.m. July 6 Camp No. 4 went up in a gust of smoke and flame. Sleeping bags, cooking utensils, air mattresses and various personal effects were burned.

Nonetheless our problems weren't finished. Burning cinders picked up by the wind were being scattered all over. Our next step was to toss all blankets and remaining sleeping bags, shirts and jackets into the lake and with a thorough wetting down climb under them. The last thing I wanted was to have my beard go up in smoke. It was quite a spectacle, 12 firefighters huddled under various assortment of dripping wet articles. There was no sleep that night in camp four.

As dawn approached the situation had quieted right down and the pressing danger of being literally burned alive had passed. The grayness of mind and body began to set in as the adrenalin ceased to flow. Movements became slower and slower, talk was rarely heard. Richard Brydle assessed our situation. All our life support systems had been destroyed but the men escaped unscathed. Next step was to remove us from the sooty hole we

were laying in. At 6.30 a.m. radio contact was made with a helicopter flying overhead. After a five hour wait in the burn, relief reached us as a Hughes 500 landed and took myself and Don Boyce back to Base Camp No. 18. Within an hour the 12 survivors of Camp four were resting, albeit tired, sooty and despondent, in the shade of the pine trees.

At this juncture in time we decided that it would be apropos to have a name which would suit our experiences. Thus "The Dirty Dozen" was born.

Our stay in base camp no. 18 was primarily one of rest as there was nothing we could do about the fire at that time. The brass had a top priority meeting to plan their next move. High winds and dry weather fed the thriving inferno. Overall water and retardant bombing was useless. Our only hope was a slight break in the weather.

The night of July 7 gave us an advantage. A trace of rain fell that night. It wasn't a great amount, but just enough to cool things down for at least six hours.

July 8 found us heading for Camp No. 19 on the east side of Delano Lake. There was already three unit crews stationed there. The addition of The Dirty Dozen now reduced to 11. brought the number to 27 with a full complement of cook and

For the next two weeks, we worked hard and layed over three miles of hose. One of the most difficult phases of firefighting began. Not so much difficult but rather tedlous, because one has to patrol his line and extinguish every smudge that arises on it to within 200 feet of the burn. Continual watching is a necessity because if your line is pulled and a smudge arises all that hose has to be relaid and the smudge put out. We removed one line and four days after a hot spot showed up. It required three thousand feet of hose to extinguish it. That's a lot of work for a mere oneacre hot spot.

FIRES GET QUIET

By this time the situation began to quiet down in the Dryden area. Red Lake, however had its own troubles as two larger fires began to menace populated areas. Nonetheless a dry lighting storm set things rolling again. Within 24 hours sixteen fires popped up and made things hectic for the smokeeaters.

On July 25 we were told to break camp and head to the west shore of Delano Lake. There two other camps had set up. This was to be a manpower centre from which the fire centre could draw unit crews.

Temagami was fourth and we were fifth to go if more fires were spotted. In forestry jargon we were what is known as Heliattack unit crews, i.e. crews which would be flown by "chopper" to any new lightning strikes.

The day was spent basically resting because we never knew exactly what to expect. Talk of going home cropped up time and time again. The guys were pretty well at the end of the line. If we had to go through again what we already experienced I daresay that some of us would have "thrown in the towel". Although our situation at times reflected that of a full scale war, there was no excuse for having to put us through another three weeks of that. After a second day of laying around and resting everyone was infected with the idea of heading home.

On July 27 we were released from Dryden region and flown into town. It was a Saturday night on the town and everyone enjoyed themselves. That next morning we received news that we were bound for Ignace on fire standby. The Temagami boys remained behind. So one third of The Dirty Dozen was driven to Ignace on fire standby, where we waited and hoped not to be shipped out to a new fire.

The rains came the next day and spirits picked up. We also met Ray Wardell and Jim Simms' slightly diminished platoon. However, the threat of being sent to the two remaining fires not yet contained in the Thunder Bay and Atikokan areas loomed OVER US.

News was received on July 31. We were bound for North Bay via DC3. The persistent rains had quieted things down sufficiently to allow for our release. The flight took four hours and it didn't take everyone long to head for home.

GET READY FOR FALL

Get your guns in shape and get in a little practice shooting.

Read up on the identification of duck species, and practice the estimating of shot gun range. Don't be caught napping, as this year is shaping up to be a good one for the waterfowler. Also get set for the upland same vind season. Much can be done in preparation, and maybe now will be a good time to establish hunter-farmer relations for the fall hunt. Why not give it a try, most farmers could use a little help now and it may be repayed in permission to hunt.

Of course, the fall fishing is not to be forgotten, and some planning is due on this. More on this next week, I was just reading the book, An Angler's Entomology, printed]

In 1952 and the use of DDT was discussed, along with pollution. That is the year that I became aware more than ever of the rising tide of filth in our waters and started to do something about it. I have never stopped and never will, and I hope I have all sportsmen beside me, not trailing along behind. The banning of DDT I headed up towards their line to warn them of the acute was only a milestone in the long struggle for a cleaner and fresher ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

therefore was forced to resign facilities receive less mainfrom the GMSA executive. It's tenance. quite likely that the Newmarket This year Georgetown were minor soccer association is slated to host the Halton and about to gain an able ad- Peel Cup finals. They are now ministrator. Bill, a native of the going to Oakville. Georgetown Oakville area first became was asked to host an Ontario interested in soccer while Cup Semi-Final. This request teaching in Oakville, and since was regretfully turned down. moving to Georgetown has been Next year Georgetown is to a very active member of the have first chance at hosting the GMSA. Sally Skelton has been Halton and Peel Finals, Let's appointed to the post of GMSA hope we have a playing surface secretary for the remainder of suitable for the occasion. the season and based on her work record the association. Halton-Peel Report the GMSA have got a very good

replacement for Bill.

Parents, coaches, managers Halton and Peel Scoreboard: and players involved in Halton Major Atom Division and Peel play or the Ontario Cup, have often envied the playing fields of their opgreen grass, good playing surfaces etc., etc., For some suffer from a lack of main- Robins. Gary Lockwood set up scoring with four goals. Ron tenance which retards the the second goal with an ac- Turkosz scored three goals with growth of grass while allowing curate pass to Kirk Warnock three assists, Jim Chisholm weeds to survive and large bald areas to develop. Many a

Georgetown Panthers took ponents as they related tales of 2-0 lead during the first half playing against a strong wind. The first goal was scored by reason the local field seems to Gary Lockwood from Kevin

By Fred Kerr

Brampton 0 ve

Georgetown Panthers 4

The second half found Sherman two. visiting coach has complained Georgetown constantly on the of the dust bowl condition which attack with Bobby Morrow exist in the goal areas during scoring the third goal from a dry spells. Although it is logical scramble in the box and that a smaller community like Michael Jones, who has been Halton Hills should have fewer taking excellent corner kicks playing fields than larger throughout the season, scored communities such as Oakville, the fourth goal direct from a Burlington and Brampton corner. Another well earned Chinguacousy, it is not logical shutout for Kevin Franks and that this fewer number of his defencemen.

COME OUT AND ENCOURAGE YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER

MINOR SOCCER SCHEDULES

SQUIRT (at Yoder) Thu 22 6:15 Royals vs Golden Hawks Fri 23 6:15 United vs Giants Mon 28 6:15 Canucks vs Bombers Tue 27 8:15 Golden Hawks va United Wed 28 6:15 Boomerangs vs Eagles

ATOM (at Moore Park) Thu 22 6:15 Grizzlies vs Bobcats Fri 23 6:15 Colts vs Dynamos Mon 28 6:15 Golden Jets vs Tigers Tue 27 6:15 Thunderbirds vs Ajax Wed 28 6:15 Magples vs Hearts

MOSQUITO (at Cedarvale) Thu 22 6:15 Aces vs Spitfires Fri 23 6:15 Panthers vs Raiders Sat 24 9:00 Wildcats vs Checkers Mon 26 6:15 Aces vs Checkers Tue 27 6:15 Phantoms vs Wildcats Wed 28 6:15 Cougars vs Owls:

MOSQUITO (at Pineview) Tue 27 6:15 Pegasus vs Rovers Wed 28 6:15 Checkers vs Aces

PEE WEE (at Cedarvale) Thu 22 6:15 Kings vs Chargers Fri 23 6:15 Rockets vs Centurions Fri 23 7:30 Jaguars vs Olympics Mon 26 6:15 Chargers vs Pirates Tue 27 6:15 Wolves vs Beavers Wed 28 6:15 Jaguars vs Chargers

PEE WEE (at Pineview) Mon 28 6:15 Olympic vs Centurions BANTAM (at Cedarvale) Tue 27 7:30 Nationals vs Colts Wed 28 7:30 Arsenal vs Trojans

GIRLS (at Centennial) Thu 22 6:15 Olympians vs Ladybugs Fri 23 6:15 Tomboys vs Supergirls Mon 26 6:15 Green Dragons vs Blue Bombers Tue 27 6:15 Golden Spurs vs Red Rockets Wed 28 6:15 Tomboys vs Olympians HALTON & PEEL (at High School) Mon 26 Squirt vs Brampton

HALTON & PEEL (at Cedarvale) Thu 22 7:30 Pee Wee vs Chinguacousy Mon 26 7:30 Bantam vs Burlington

HALTON & PEEL (Away) Sun 25 Jr. B. at Oakville

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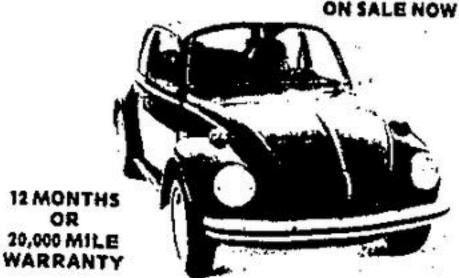
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THE HERALD, Wednesday, August 21, 1974 Page 7

Acton Rams **Beat Satellites** 15-5, Friday

The Acton Rams whipped the Owen Sound Satellites 15-5 in the semi-final of the Junior 'C' Lacrosse play-offs, Friday.

Acton, playing at home. opened up a 2-0 lead after fifteen minutes. The Satellites drew level, but then Ron Turkosz and Kent Kentner scored a goal apiece only 13 seconds apart and from there on the Rams were never in doubt of victory.

Kevin Marcoux led the who scored from close range, also scored three and Glen

> For the Satellites, Mikel Smart collected two goals, one on the second and one in the third period, and Jim Quigley also collected two goals.

Acton led 4-2 in the first, 9-3 in the second and finally got six past Owen Sound goalie Rick Beaney in the third.

Acton are still undefeated in the play-offs and are favorites for the championships.

Tyke House League

4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	W	L	T	P
Irwin Dorsey	11	1	1	23
Stand. Prod.	9	4	0	18
Shoppers Drug	7	6	1	15
Delrex Rest	6	7	0	12
Royal Pizzeria Wigo T.V.	5		0	10
Wigo T.V.	3	11	0	6

GAME SCORES Aug. 6

Royal Pizzeria 12-Wigo 4 Aug. 7

Royal Pizzeria 5- Shoppers 3 Aug. 8

Stand. Prod. 16-Wigo 6 Irwin Dorsey 13-Delrex Rest.

Aug. 12

Royal Pizzeria 12-Delrex Rest. 8 Aug. 13 Standard Prod. 10-Shoppers

Irwin Dorsey 22-Wigo 4

Drug 8 Aug. 14 Stand. Prod. 15-Royal Pizzerla 6

Aug. 15 Irwin Dorsey 19- Shoppers 4 Delrex Rest. 12-Wigo T.V. 6

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