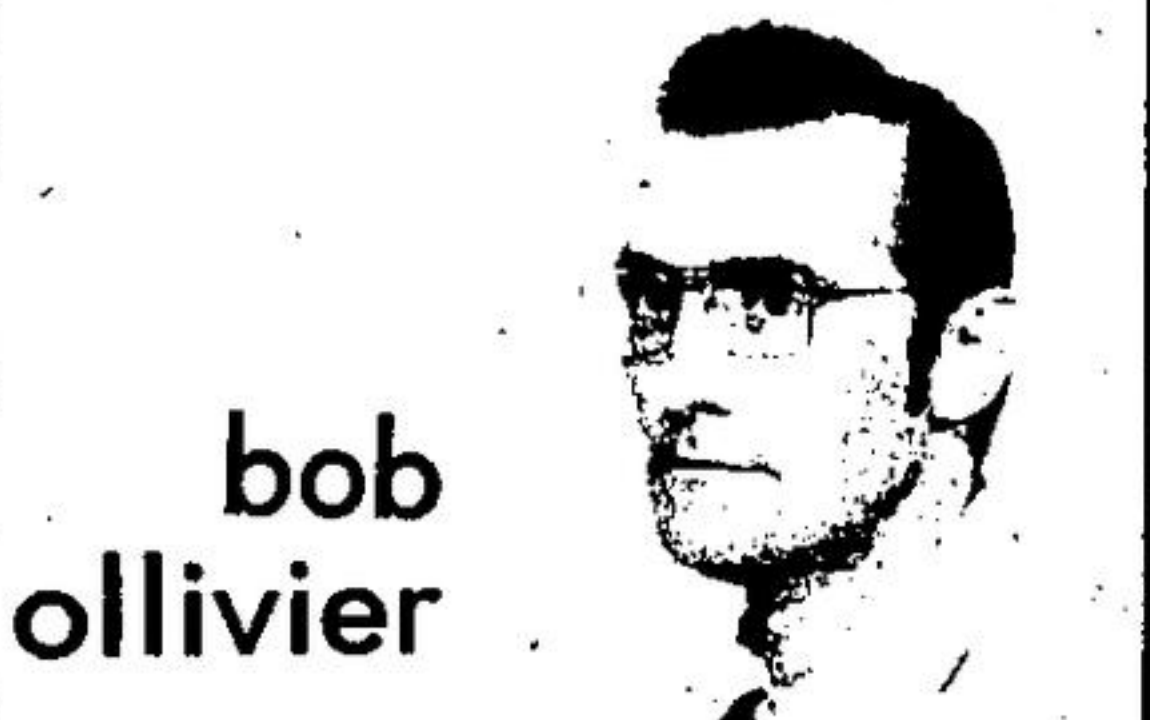


ONTARIO OUTDOORS

Watch out!

Finally! Ice fishing is well under way. On Lake Simcoe they are getting good fishing and apparently everyone is doing it right. The east shore seems to be getting the best catches, with some Lake Trout in among the catches. North Bay of course has been fishing for some time now, although some of the lakes are closed to fishing 'til April 30. To refresh your memory they are: McConnell, Shanty and Cut lakes. So if you are one of those who fish these lakes, choose another or stay home.

Last year I wrote of the ice fishing in the Moon River Basin, where the season for Walleye is open year round. It



is a long haul where the use of snowmobile is a necessity. Go in via Woods Bay down river or, Healy Lake seven miles, cross portage and you will emerge on the Moon River near Sunset Point Camp. These are in charge of Olli Laukkanen Sunset Point Camps, Moon River MacTier, Ontario. Try it, you'll like it.

In the 1975 fishing regulations the area I have mentioned before as No. 27, the North Bay and Nipissing region is not too clear in the way of boundaries. Don't forget to make sure of them by checking with the ministry. Call me if you need the info extra quick. Several people have called to tell me they are making plans and bookings for the coming fishing season, many of them to the Nakina area. I know that I have been talking a lot of this area, but I still feel that this is the only place left that a man (or woman, of course) can go for that "wilderness experience" at a reasonable price. Apparently a lot of folks seem to agree with me.

Sure, I can give you an address to write to. Try Don-Mille Bourdignon, Box 120, Nakina, Ontario. They go under the name of Nakina Outpost Camps, and that is exactly what they are; outpost camps. Don't get it wrong, they are very well built and comfortable. Makikabalan Lake is one example. It is situated some 80 miles north of Nakina by air (that is the only way to get there) and is a widening of the Albany River. There's the Pike and Walleye, with Brook Trout in the river.

These camps are completely equipped, and you will want for nothing and still be in wilderness. All you need to take are your sleeping bag and food along with fishing and personal needs. Boat motors and complete facilities, all on a fly-in trip!

The Ministry of Natural Resources is concerned about what it termed as "Fishing Fever" in connection with their Coho and Chinook planting programs. The runs last fall excited people to the extent that the ministry just might be forced by public pressure to continue the stocking program.

As most knowledgeable fishermen know, these fish go off their feed and are almost impossible to catch. Unless you go out into the lake with a boat big enough to get you there and bring you back in safety, they are available only for a couple of weeks a year. This natural aspect of the salmon caused large scale snagging of the salmon while they were in the shallows in an attempt to spawn.

Other species of salmon are being tried, and it's hoped they will start to reproduce naturally, and be more readily available to the sportsman. The ministry is putting its heads together. We may have some word of the results of these sessions soon.

The bird nesting box program of the MONR is once again ready to begin. These boxes are for the nesting of ducks and geese as well as the many beautiful song birds that grace our woods and streams. These building sessions are a combined effort of the naturalists and sportsmen's clubs. A great participation by the sportsmen can be of great benefit and will lead to better understanding of our interest. These workshops will be in mid-March and will be held in Maple. Anyone interested may phone 632-2281 ext. 270, or by writing district Manager, MONR Maple, Ontario. Why not get a group together and do something worthwhile?

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority had such good success with their last (first) "come along" that they are holding another one. This one will be on the 23 of Feb. and will be about the same as the last one. Snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, skating, and winter photography and survival. This time I won't be in Florida. I will be there enjoying ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Silverwood WI donates \$300

By Alicia Scott

Mr. and Mrs. George Ironside are home again after a trip to Florida. They enjoyed a two-week stay at Marathon Key where the temperature was never under 70 degrees at night and not over 80 in the daytime. They spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffield at Panama City.

Community get well wishes are extended to Bill Wilson who is in Etobicoke General Hospital recuperating from an injury received in an accident on Highway 401 two weeks ago.

Four Silverwood WI members attended a meeting at the Stewartrtown Community Hall on February 6. Interested citizens belonging to several groups met to discuss the future of the landmark.

Silverwood Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Beoney on Thursday, Feb. 13 with 14 members and one guest answering the roll call which was "A neighborly act I will remember." The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated and then the business of the meeting got underway. It was decided not to attend the officer's conference this spring in Waterloo. Members voted to send the usual donation to the children. The music festival will also receive a donation.

The group's secretary read a letter from the provincial president, Mrs. Maluski of Chesley, stating her aims for WI work.

It was decided to hold the annual birthday euchre at Stewartrtown on March 25. Silverwood members are to be hostesses for an evening WI gathering at the Maple Leaf Mills Research Centre planned for March 20.

Mrs. Marchington gave an interesting reading on this special year, International Women's Year, as it concerns women.

Mr. Morris, administrator of Georgetown Memorial Hospital, was an invited guest

to receive a cheque for \$300, a contribution towards the cost of a microtome knife machine used to detect malignant cells following or during surgery. He gave an outline of work being done at the present and also outlined hopes for future expansion at the hospital.

Mrs. Jamieson, county president, was guest speaker and told of the world in underdeveloped countries helped by the WI's "Pennies for Friendship" donated at each meeting. A delicious cup of tea and sandwiches brought the afternoon to a close.

Sympathy goes to Robert and Stewart Miller of our community on the death of their sister, Mrs. Laura Brownridge this past week.

Georgetown Rug Hookers are all busily employed these Monday nights at their meeting place.

Legion Lines

The point of tourney was fun

By Roma Timpson

Bronte Legion took first place on Saturday in Euchre with their 'B' team edging out Port Credit 'A' who were second and Georgetown 'B' third. Art Hills, Mike Lorusso, Bernie Postlethwaite and Geo. Bailey made a valiant effort. Bronte 'C', Erin 'A' and Cooksville 'A' followed.

A very pleasant day was enjoyed and Bronte will host Zone euchre again next year. There were 32 teams entered and we had three teams from Branch 120. Let Hazel know if you are planning to play. Have fun.

Bruce McCartney reports an extremely fine afternoon last Saturday upstairs at the branch when 18 teams of ladies and men converged on the dart boards to do battle. The top team, captained by Del Beaumont, was first. Harry Brandford was captain of the second place team and Art Hall saved third. Jean Reid's team saved the day, stopping the men getting a clean sweep of things, finishing fourth.

His score was a 156 shot by Harry Brandford and high start was a 136 by Ron Scarlet. The doubles were the men again with Harry Bottoms and Art Lawrence the winners. The girls were close but close doesn't count in darts. Glad the day went so well and when not darning some gals were busy serving a luncheon to all participants who wanted to keep up their strength for the day's activities.

Hopefully this will be a regular 'fun day' to accomplish that just voice your enthusiasm and appreciation to Bruce and perhaps he'll book the hall again soon.

Aux. Darters. Be ready to leave in time for 10.30 registration this Saturday in

Brambles. The gals met at the Legion last Thursday. Some finished off their dogs and newcomers started theirs. Next bazaar will be the fourth Thursday of the month.

A good crowd in the Lounge on Friday to dance to Al and Ken. They'll be back again upstairs on March 1st for the Air Cadet dance at which time they will add two more to their group. Highlight of the evening was when Ada and Alice each were presented with an 'original' valentine suitably inscribed by their husbands. The ladies were surprised, but not 'speechless' and responded with suitable words of their own. (And you ladies thought they'd forgotten).

Fred Boothe will be out next Friday to entertain us and I'd like to see as many of you as possible out to welcome him into the Lounge. Fred has played for us before and has a style all his own. I'm sure you'll enjoy listening to him.

On February 22 that ever popular Johnny Tocher will play upstairs along with his Pacemakers. Try to catch them as they are really great. \$4.00 a couple.

Auxiliary meeting this Thursday ladies at 8 bells. If the weather is bad, will those that drive think of the senior ladies and see if they are able to attend.

When making something for the bazaar, will you, where possible, size the clothing and if you have an idea of a price, that would help also. Don't forget to bring something from your kitchen cupboards to help towards our raffle. After all, YOU could be a winner.

Gail Scarborough is recuperating from a recent operation. Hope you are well very soon.

Let's have a full house on

Sunday, February 23rd for the Imperial meeting, o.k.?

We'll miss seeing Murphy the past two weeks. Hope he is well as I find all members so far this month. All are out of hospital and home, taking things easy. Steve Hillier was on the sick list but I see he is up and around now. Our sincere sympathies are extended at this time to our member Harry Doane in the loss last week of his wife Margaret.

Your Summit should reach you this week, and it is full of various activities for the month of March. Fridays are booked in the Lounge and four of the five Saturdays so far. Don't forget to get a group of friends together for a friendly game of darts on a Friday evening. The boards are available and if your friends aren't dart enthusiasts then grab a table and play euchre or crib. Of course shuffleboard is a lot of fun. So plan a pleasant evening, either in the Lounge or the clubroom.

Those of you who plan to play Zone darts in Bronte on March 8, remember that the deadline for entries is Wednesday March 5, so get your entries and money in, in time.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

LADIES
Mountaineers 59, Mistifs 54, Happy Gang 51 1/2, Bowlerettes 48 1/2, Drunken Drivers 48, Beginners 43, Jet Sets 42, Coffee Breakers 37, Happy Hookers 37, Maple Leafs 32, Astronauts 30, Hippies 22.

High Averages
Shirley Chaplin 220, Sylvia Graham 215, Sandra Wilson 209, Elaine Fallow 204, Anna Ewen 203.

205, Darline Virag 204, Dot Hicks 200, Ev. Haines 195, Shirley Simpson 195.

High Scores
Sandra Wilson 728 (318), Sylvia Graham 649 (244), Darline V. 626 (214), Mary Jones 642 (226), Mary C. Jones 610 (225), Anna Ewen 606 (221).

MARRIED COUPLES

Team Standings
Twiggy's Crowd 44, Sharp Shooters 42, Seven-Ups 43, Rebels 42, Do Nots 42, The Puppies 41, Pussy Cats 41, Scotties 35, The Swingers 35, AJ's Rinky Dinks 35, Watchamacallit

34, Gutter Rats 25.

Top Averages
MEN—G. Harrington 212, G. Coughlan 229, S. Swann 227, G. Farrow 223, N. MacKinnon 216
LADIES—S. Graham 214, S. Chaplin 208, A. Lawrence 203, G. Hooker 202, H. Reis 202.

High Scores
George Harrington 814 (343), Shirley Chaplin 716 (327), Agnes Lawrence 713 (348), Helen Farrow 707 (274), Hazel Reis 684 (285), Ron Johnson, 674 (256), Ken Thomson 671 (253), Hank Chaplin 649 (221), Bill Barclay 655 (254), Gladys Thomson 652 (239)

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Board chairman hears sides

Judy Alexander, the recently elected chairman of the Halton Board of Education, jumped from the frying pan into the fire Wednesday night yet still managed to emerge relatively unscathed. She, however, expressed slight disappointment with the outcome of her venture to north Halton.

Mrs. Alexander travelled from Burlington to take part in a meeting organized by the Concerned Parents of Georgetown at which George Munroe and Dr. John Moyer, two of the chief proponents of the values education system, outlined the role and methods of the experimental system which has created a great deal of furor locally.

Approximately one dozen parents were on hand to listen to the presentations and to voice what became very vocal objections to the system. Following the meeting, which at times became very heated, Mrs. Alexander commented, "I'm sorry that the criticism is so intense." It inhibits understanding."

She noted that the Georgetown group has been the only one to express any form of opposition to the values education program and most of the local objections, she said, have involved the Three-Dimensional Portrait and not the values program itself.

Referring to the questionnaire-like "portrait" during the meeting Mrs. Alexander commented, "The principals have not received any directives at all from the powers on high that state that they shall or shall not use that questionnaire."

Mrs. Munroe, who is working with the board of education in initiating the program, added that he had talked with all school principals in the Georgetown area and had been told that they were not intending to use it this year. Should it be considered as part of the curriculum next year parents will be invited to a meeting to discuss its use.

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