



MARIO ANDRETTI prepares to climb into his Lola T400 prior to the start of Sunday's Formula 5000 race at Mosport. Andretti won the race and the first place \$15,000 purse by touring the course at an average speed of 116.489 mph.

Ontario Outdoors Coho Salmon discussed

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The twelfth annual Kortright Awards were presented at the Leslie Frost Resource Centre at Dorset recently. This award is presented in memory of a great conservationist, the late Frank Kortright. It is awarded to the outdoor writer rated as the best on conservation by the judges. This award went to Sheila Kaighin of Toronto who for 1974, proving once again that true outdoor sportsmen and women are conservationists and realize the need for conservation and management of our natural resources.

I met Mrs. Kaighin at that time and found her to be excited about the prospects of management proposals of the MONP, if these proposals are implemented.

On that same occasion—the annual conference of the Outdoor Writers of Canada—I met Omer Stringer, the well-known and recognized canoeist of the Algonquin region. Omer is an artist with a paddle and can make a canoe almost speak with little effort. Omer has a small booklet out now called The Canoeist Manual. It is an extremely interesting booklet. I watched Mr. Stringer, who likes to be called Omer, go through a series of maneuvers that would amaze you.

Don't forget the Bass season opens in some areas this weekend, namely Lake St. Clair, St. Lawrence River, and the Ottawa River.

Do you find yourself having to think of the directions when you travel in Ontario? Do you have a good map of Ontario? The Ministry of natural resources has an excellent map available through the mapping and surveys branch, called simply enough, MAP21. This map sells for the price of \$1 I believe, and is the best and most comprehensive one I have come across. It is scaled at one inch to eight miles and shows roads that I did not know existed.

Halfway through the writing of this column, I decided to take in the Coho Salmon Workshop in Port Credit, so I am now able to report on the session. About three hundred persons turned out to learn, and discuss the many aspects of fishing for Coho Salmon. Alan Walio of the ministry of natural resources gave a comprehensive view of the fishery as it now stands and from its inception. When you consider that some of the people came from as far away as Orillia, he must attract a crowd. Much of the story of the Coho is well known and I will not re-haah it here, but will endeavor, in the next couple of weeks, to cover as much of the information received as possible.



I will soon be going out on the only charter boat in Ontario geared to the Coho fishery in a sporting manner. This boat is operated by Ron Penford and Mike Anney of St. Catharines. I will be able to see the Salmon and other fish on the graphs from their sonar unit as they had some of the charts with them at the workshop. It's true there are thousands of fish down there in Lake Ontario and I, for one, intend to get some. I will let my readers know first how many, not if. Now that's the power of positive thinking for you.

This charter boat can be booked by writing to Ron Penford, 17 Blacknight Street, St. Catharines, or by phoning 416-934-0844. The rates are a little less than in Michigan and mid-week and evening rates are even better. If you do not want to call them first then call me, and I will try to answer any of your questions. 877-9290 is my number, and call about any outdoor oriented subject if you wish.

Last year the Credit River, below the ministry weir, one and a half miles up river from the lake, was sold for a thousand feet with Coho Salmon. However, after talking to several of the persons involved, it seems that the general consensus of opinion is, go after the fish in the lake, they are better fighters and are better tasting fish.

TI next week, keep in touch on ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

GDHS wrestling coach

GDHS coach won't be forgotten

After six years as a member of the GDHS Physical Education staff and head coach of the high school's very successful Rebels wrestling team, Lew Martin has decided that it's time for a change and time to look for new

challenges. In his tenure at Georgetown District High School, Lew has managed to help build up a championship wrestling team, and of perhaps more importance, gain the admiration and respect of both the staff

and the students at GDHS. Since arriving in 1969 and taking over the coaching duties of the wrestling crew, Lew's teams have never lost a district championship. The first two years that Lew handed the team they won the

Central Western Ontario Secondary School Association's championship. The re-aligning of area schools didn't halt the team's success as they have won the Peel-Halton Championships for the past four consecutive years.

All-Ontario competitions, in any sport, are supposed to be the true test of championship calibre and, in this regard, Martin's teams did not falter. In the past six years, his teams have never been out of the top ten. They have picked up two seconds and All-Ontario team laurels have gone to the GDHS squad twice. The first championship was garnered in 1970-71 and the second provincial championship was added this season.

Always appealed to Martin and his family and the lifestyle of the people of the Ottawa Valley certainly fits into this category. Bob McKay who along with Martin, has handled the wrestling team, will now step up to the head coaches position and Martin is confident that Bob will do well. Commenting on the change, Lew stated, "Bob McKay is as good a coach as you'll find anywhere. He works tremendously hard and is becoming very knowledgeable on the sport. I'm confident that the program will not suffer under Bob."

Lew has nurtured seven All-Ontario individual champions and has seen a host of his charges finish in the top four placings in the province. Possibly the greatest satisfaction, according to Lew, has been the tremendous improvement in high school wrestling programs over the past few years. Remembering some of his earlier champions, Lew would not speculate as to whether the high school wrestlers of today are that much better, but he did admit that those high school wrestlers competing at present did seem to have a better all-round knowledge of the sport and have helped raise the standard of competition.

The Ottawa Valley will be Lew's next home, with Smith Falls Collegiate the new school. The move to Smith Falls will also represent a change in lifestyle as Lew has hopes of getting into a little farming. This was also part of the reason for the move. The attraction of rural living has

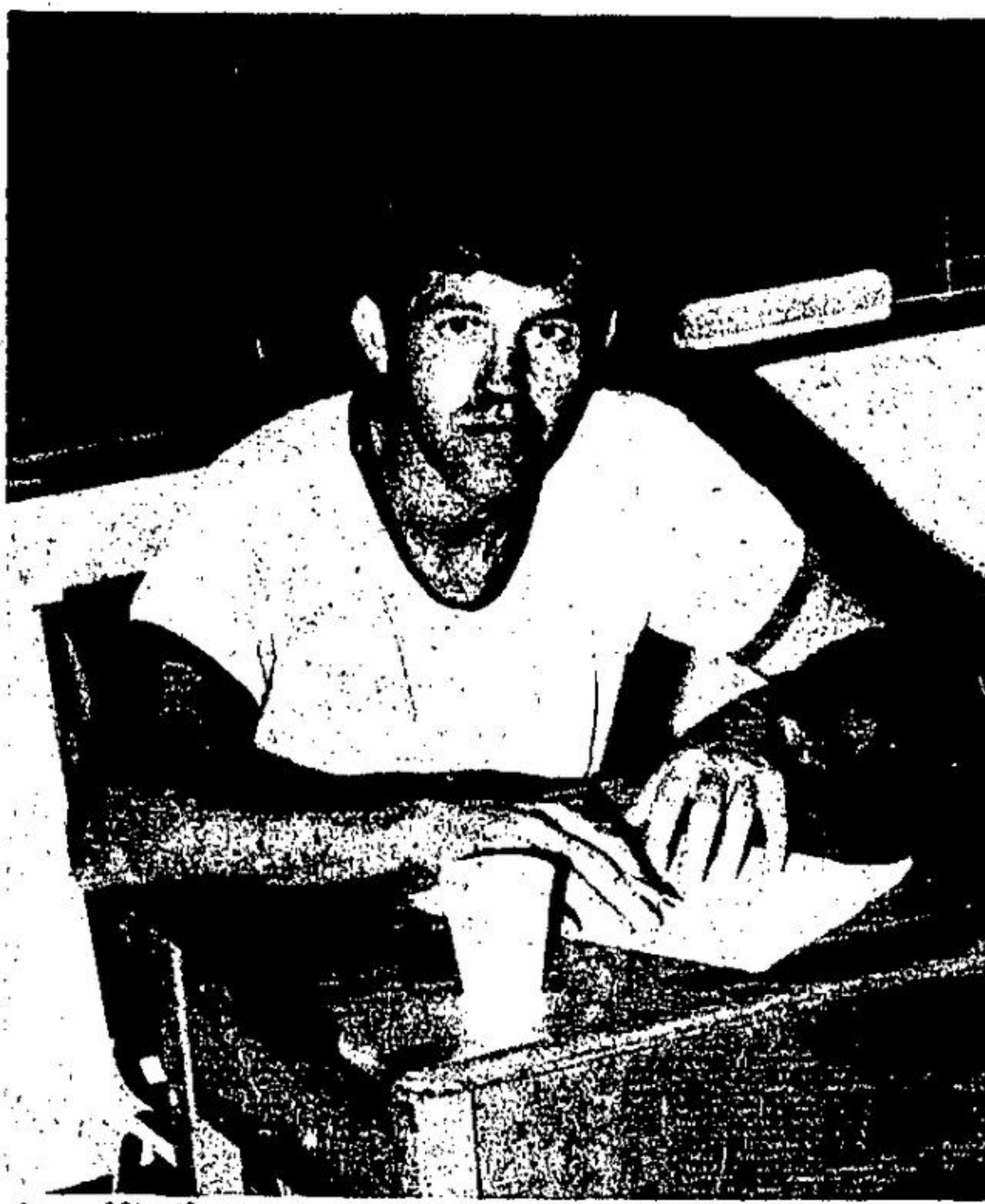
Lew will be returning to Georgetown as coach of the Smith Falls team at next year's Georgetown Invitational Tournament. It will be interesting to see just how much hospitality will be extended to Lew and his team as they attempt to wrest the trophy away from the Rebels.

Three race for the top

At this early part of the season in the Halton County Ladies Softball League it appears that it will be a three-way race for top spot in the standings. Glen Williams and Hillsburgh lead the parade with eight points each while Georgetown is a mere two points back with six. Streetville and Hornby have yet to record their first wins of the year.

Glen Williams were trounced by Hillsburgh in the opening game of the campaign then came back with a vengeance to win their next four games by scores of 13-12, 15-7 7-6 and 6-3. Georgetown has also only dropped one of their initial four games that being a 7-6 loss to league co-leader Glen Williams.

This week's game results will decide which coach and manager handles the All-Star team to be pitted against defending champion, Hillsburgh. The coach and manager of the highest placed team after Thursday night's games will get the nod for All-Star bench duty. The All-Star game will be played, July 2 at Hillsburgh.



Lew Martin

Kinsmen girls' softball wrap-up

GAME OF THE WEEK

Foberts Real Estate 14
Young's Pharmacy 12

Well it seems as if Foberts don't want to stay on the bottom all year. Youngs had the lead in the second inning. Foberts' third inning was their break when they earned four runs. From then on their score kept building. Youngs gave it a good try but couldn't catch up. By earning five runs in the last inning they narrowed the score by two.

Pitcher for Foberts was Donna Reed. Hurling for Youngs were Ginny Wilkes, Melanie Harris and Carol Hogg. Game stars were Irene Watt and the whole Fobert team. Homerun hitters were Clare Carter and Irene Watt.

SENIORS

Magnuson's Insurance 17
Nelson's 3

Magnuson's started off with seven runs in their first inning. Carol Carter started Nelson's batting order but unfortunately was the only one that could score.

Pitching for Magnusons was Lori Worrall. Carey Worrall and Joanne Hillier both pitched well for Nelsons but needed a bit more backup from the fielders. Carol Carter had the only home run of the night and deserved part of the game star. Debbie Ford from Magnusons also shared the star.

Cable Jets 23 Blue Giants 14

Cable Jets almost went through their batting order earning seven runs. Sharon Greenlade for Foberts hit safely every time she was up. Debbie Talbot hit a good triple in the fifth inning. Cathy Harris deserved mention for a great catch in centre field.

Home run hitters for the night were Shelley Purkins, Janet Ollivier, Linda George, Mary Caruso and Meredith Henley. Pitching were Cathy Ealiger, Shelley Perkins and Debbie Williams. Game stars were Kelly Frost and the whole Jet's team.

Standard Products 23 Varian 13

Standard's big inning was their second when they brought in 14 runs. Varian's big inning was the sixth. They earned eight runs which included two home runs.

Game stars were: Vicki Gillham for hitting and good fielding; Sandy Kerby for four good catches at short stop; Muriel King for a home run and good catching in centre field; and Sally Stroud for pitching. Donna Hoare deserved mention for an excellent play

at second.

Pitchers were Wendy Boukhill, Joan Gilmer and Sally Stroud. Home run hitters were Lynn Margetta, Muriel King, Wendy Boukhill, Sally Stroud and Maureen Ollivier.

JUNIORS

Fred Harrison 6
Dairy Queen 6

The first tie game of the season was a very evenly matched one. The game was basically between the pitchers, but when there was a hit the fielders were there. Fred's team piled in three runs in the fifth while Dairy did the same in the sixth.

Pitchers were Michele Richmond and Rhonda Ritchie. Game stars were Stacy Adams for a home run and good catching and the whole Dairy Queen team for a good effort.

Delrex Smoke Shop 16 Larrad Construction 14

Another close game saw a lot of excitement and tension. Both teams were tied at the end of the third inning. Delrex pulled out in front by three, then six, then two. Larrad's had almost caught up.

Pitchers were Julie Fournier and Michelle Mieh. Game stars were Susan Arbuckle and Jackie Leveque. Home run hitters were Jackie Leveque and Michelle Mieh.

Georgetown Upholstery 25 Thrash 4

A pile of home runs certainly helped the Upholstery win. Thrash had a steady line up but just couldn't pull off the runs they needed.

Home run hitters for Georgetown Upholstery were Lesley Rand for two, Tricia Spitzer, Cindy Hewitt, Lorraine Turner and Rhonda Breen for one each. Pitching for Thrash were Karen Wilson and Claire Lacoursiere. Game stars were Claire Lacoursiere, Tricia Spitzer and Rhonda Breen.

Pauline's Flowers 16 Kinette Krusters 10

Good fielding for Paulines resulted in a 16-10 victory. Barb McKeeman in centre field caught a pop fly to start a double play. Diane Jones made another double play in the first at second base. Sherry Marshall made a great outfield catch.

Home run hitters were Claudette Bourque, Laura Sacco and Rebecca Halonen. Pitchers were Judy Krajacich, Patti Sunnucks and Laura Sacco. Game stars were Claudette Bourque and Karen Penny.

It was close but Gage won

Starting out where they ended last Sunday, the Gage Slatonery Juveniles baseball squad gave Burlington four quick runs in the first inning before settling down and finally edging the visitors 7-6.

Burlington opened with two quick bunts and three straight singles that startled the Gage gang. Four runs crossed the plate before the locals got going. Starting pitcher Doug Barnes opened the Georgetown half of the first inning with a homerun over the right field fence.

Burlington added two more runs in the third on three singles and two errors. Gage drew closer, 6-3, in their bat on a walk to Bill Allison, singles to Larry Peterson and Jed Williams, a sacrifice bunt by Hal Hulme and a ground out by Al Denismore.

They added four runs in the fourth to take the lead 7-6. Bob Freestone and Barney walked, Terry Richmond, Wilbur Allison, Jed Williams and Manley Denismore singled the runners in.

Burlington threatened in the

fifth when they got the bases loaded and none out, but sharp fielding and an excellent throw by Hal Hulme after a fly ball, cut the runners down. Mike McCandless made the final out of the game when he snagged a fly ball, lying flat on the ground.

Barney went all the way on the mound for the win. Williams had a good day with the bat, going 3-for-3. Barnes and Peterson got two hits apiece, with midget Mike Richmond rapping a single in his only appearance at the plate.

Final line score: Georgetown 7 runs, 11 hits and 4 errors; Burlington 6 runs, 9 hits and 1 error.

The juveniles will try to get their game in with Campbellville on Wednesday after their rain-out last week, and will return home on Sunday with Brampton the opposition.

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Falcons at home

The Falcons have a bit of a breather in the days ahead as they don't take to the pitch again until June 22. At that time they will play host to Hansa International of Brampton. Quite a rivalry is building up between these two clubs and, regardless of the final outcome, it should prove to be an afternoon of highly entertaining soccer.

MOORE PARK TENNIS CLUB REGISTRATION

Those people interested in playing tennis with this club and who missed the initial registration on June 14 are asked to contact either:

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