Ontario Outdoors

It's Trout time again

by Bob Ollivier

An important meeting re. the proposed gun control legislation will be held Wednesday, April 14 (today) at 8 p.m. sharp in the Orangeville District High School auditorium.

This meeting will be regarding Bill C-83. Commissioner Nicholson, RCMP Ret., will be speaking on behalf of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

The Trout Season opens one week this Saturday.

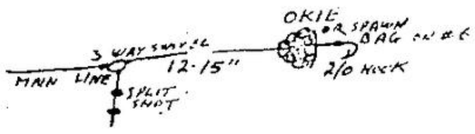
I know, of course, that the Rainbow Trout are being caught in the bay areas of the Great Lakes and Georgian Bay. The season, as I have mentioned before, is open there. The Trout are even being seeen jumping the dam at Alliston. That is a good place for the family to see the wonders of these fish as they try to get upriver to spawn. They are trapped in a holding area by the ministry of natural resources, tagged, measured and released upriver.

WEATHER can be bad on opening day of Trout Season.

This is part of the continuing program by the ministry to upgrade the fishing. There will be one more column after this one before the season opens and I will try to pass on some helpful hints for those who wish to get out and get one fo the wily ones.

This week, Rainbow Trout. The best places to get the big ones of course are the lakeshore areas, and the streams where these fish come in to the lakes. The further upriver they get, the harder they are to find. Almost any river entering Nottawasga Bay, should prove good, although there are some rivers that do not have runs.

Sydenham to Owen Sound, Bighead to Meaford, Beaver to Thronbury, Pretty to Collingwood and the Nottawasga to Wasaga Beach are all good and are known as the top rivers, along with the Saugeen to Southampton. There are many others and people have their favourites but suffice it to say that they will all be crowded on opening day.



Spawn is the most controversial method of fishing, and these spawn sacks should be fished on a number 8 hook or even up to a number 6. A number 4 Mepps or Olympic spinner with the tail dressing will prove good but it must be fished very slowly and on the bottom. If it is just ticking over, then it is fast enough.

In spoons, the alligator in black and red or black and silver should prove a good system. Fish these in pools, casting up to the top and bringing the lure down to the tail of the pool.

Flatfish when trolling fish as deep as you can get them. Once again they must be on the bottom and kicking up puffs of sand or silt. One system not used too often, but which is excellent, is a number 10 hooks with two artificial eggs on it. This is a real killer, and I have seen fifteen-pound Trout taken on this rig and have hooked ten-pounder myself.

Worms are not often used for these huge Rainbow Trout, but the small-sized marshamllows, one on a number six hook, have accounted for some real good fish, often as big as they come.

Fly fishing gear can be effective with streamers, but anyone using this type of gear already knows how to use it, and it is too detailed to go into here. I will gladly talk to anyone about it by phone or person it they want further info.

One rig that is common in the U.S.A. but is not too prevalent here, is the Okie Drifter. It is not readily available on the Canadian market, but they should work here the same as in the U.S. rivers. The Okie is an aritificial spawn in 16 colours and four sizes. It is used with enough weight to keep it on bottom, yet allows a somewhat natural drift. The diagram shows the setup used.

Next week, Small stream and pond fishing for those not so bent on roaming.

See you next week in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Cornelius Spiel wraps up another successful season

by Peggy and Bill Treahy

As in past years the Cornelius Mixed Spiel was once again a great success. We ourselves had a great time, enjoyed all the people we curled with and against, had some good games and lots of fun.

This spiel really demonstrates the spirit of curling: fun, sociability and good sportsmanship. The final games were curled Saturday evening followed by the presentations and a dance.

Johnny Cornelius was on hand to present his trophies and the prizes. The winners and runners-up of the four events were:

First event winners were skip Wayne Taylor, Karen Henderson, Rick Eastwood and Florence Gordon. Runners-up were skip Gord Partridge, Joan Mustard, Gord Nugent and June Russell.

Second event winners were were skip Dune Moneypenny, Sharon Wood, Bob Sparks and Sandy Timleck. Runners-up were skip Mike Geofreda, Norma Wilson, Chris Bridge and Louise Nugent.

Third event winners were skip Jim Wilson, Marj Allan, Stu Teetzel and Marie Emma Howlett. Runners-up were skip Howard Lindley, Peg Crichton, Stu Cameron and Doris Brooke.

Fourth event winners were skip George Paradis, Cynthia Partridge, Alan Dean and Mary Ellen Bridge. Runners-up were skip Bill McCracken, Lynn Gerrard, Ethel Murdy and Shirley McDermot, two game each and Jean Brander.

This spiel marks the end of the curling season in Georgetown, but not quite the end of the season for some of our members. Four teams from the men's section will be curling in Orangeville Monday for the return match of the Jack Crichton Trophy. This is the 13th year for this inter-club competition which has four teams from each club curling for total points. The trophy has been won six times by Georgetown and six times by Orangeville so this year is the tie-breaker.

One of our junior prinks entered a mixed spiel at Donalda on Saturday where they won two games and lost the third on the last rock. The team was made up of Dave Henderson, Liz Bowman, Dave Portie and Julie Partridge.

Also curling out of town on Saturday in Dixie's Apple Blossom Spiel was a men's team made up of skip Warren Brooke, Steve McDermot, Joe Gerrard and Gary Knight. The feltas were third event consolation winners

High points winners in the final mixed draw for the season were skip Ray Owen, Marj Allan, George Wild, and Frances Wild. In second place were skip Joe Gerrard, Lynn Gerrard, Alan Dean and Evelyn Dean.

Ladies don't forget the wine and cheese meeting Wednesday, April14.

Another date to remember is April 24, the closing dinner and dance. Dinner will be prepared by our new chef. The floor show sounds as if it will be both unique and hilarious. Come out and see some of your fellow members display talents they didn't know they had. Reserve your tickets now.

See you on the 24.

THE 1975-76 curling season at North Halton Golf and Country Club came to a fitting close this past week with the staging of the John Cornelius Bonspiel. The Wayne Taylor rink took the Championship Trophy and are pictured here with John Cornelius. In front, left to right, Flo Gordon, John Cornelius and Karin Henderson. At back, Rich Eastwood and Wayne Taylor.

BANTAM CHAMPIONS won the Georgetown Police Association Trophy. Members of Fred's Auto Body team in the front row are: John Wheeler, Brent Fry, Ron McCrea, Brian Muirhead, Dave Robinson, Bill Wheeler, Paul Lesley, Mario Spiteri, and Bill Davis. Second row: Manager Don White, Jim Lesley, Dave Broomhead, Chris Dender, Steve Rye, Pete Robinson, Rick Jeffrey, and Bill Hawkins, coach.

Milton leads

In AGMO Snooker League action this past weekend, Milton opened up a five-point lead over second place Georgetown in Junior play, while Oakville remained atop the league's standings in Senior play.

Milton's Junior duo of Peter Rota and Enzo Belvedere knocked off Paul Morrow and Mike McCandless in that final to give Milton 12 league points. Georgetown has seven points; Acton has three points and Oakville remains in the cellar with only two points to their credit.

Oakville opened up a two-point lead over Georgetown in the Senior standings when the team of John Duda and Randy Beal bumped off Georgetown's Dave Clarke and Warren Chard. Oakville has nine points, Georgetown seven points, Milton has six points and Acton have fallen off the pace as they have only picked up two points.

So you think you're a wrist-wrestler

Several area strongmen have been making inquiries regarding the annual spring "Testing of the Tendons" held in Timmins, Ontario and known as the "Carling O'Keefe World Wristwrestling Championships."

Officials of Carling O'Keefe, in association with the Kiwanis Club of Timmins and the Timmin department of parks and recreation have announced that the fifth annual championships will be held in Timmins, Saturday, May 29 at the Archie Dillon Sportsplex commencing at 6 p.m.

Entries are expected from coast to coast and competitors will vie for championships in three weight divisions: lightweight, under 175 lbs.; middleweight, 175-200 lbs. and heavyweight, over 200 lbs.

Last year both CBC, CTV and an American network provided highlighted coverage of the event and several of the champions journeyed stateside to challenge for the American version of the World Championships.

Further information concerning the championships can be obtained by contacting, Fred Salvador, Wristwrestling Co-ordinator, city of Timmins, Department of Parks and Recreation, 220 Algonquin Blvd. East, Timmins Ontario. Application forms and invitations will be extended and mailed to former contestants.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

BY-LAW NO. 76-24

A by-law to stop up and convey to the abutting owner part of River Drive, in the Town of Halton Hills, in the Regional Municipality of Halton (formerly in the Town of Georgetown)

WHEREAS Council for this Corporation proposes to stop up and close part of the street known as River Drive in the Town of Halton Hills (Georgetown);

AND WHEREAS the part of River Drive to be stopped up and closed is shown on a plan of survey prepared by Clipsham Moreton Ltd. of Part of the West Half of Lot 18, Concession 10 for the Town of Halton Hills (formerly in the Township of Esquesing), a copy of which is annexed as Schedule "A" to this by-law;

AND WHEREAS Council for this Corporation has instructed the Clerk Administrator to publish notice of Council's intention to stop up, close and convey that part of River Drive shown as Part 3 on the plan of survey annexed as Schedule "A" to this by-law to the abutting owner in accordance with the provision of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, c. 284, as amended;

NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

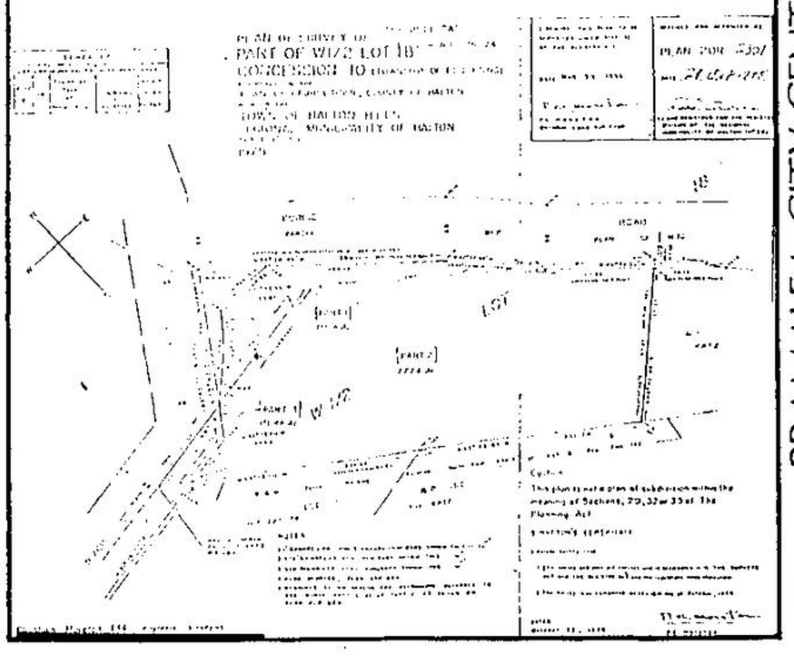
1. That part of the street in the Town of Halton Hills (Georgetown) known as River Drive and shown as Part 3 on the plan of survey attached to this by-law as Schedule "A" be and the same is hereby closed and stopped up.

2. Notice of the intention of Council for this Corporation to pass this by-law is to be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Georgetown Herald and in the Independent and Council for this Corporation shall hear any objections to the proposed closing and conveying of the said part of River Drive to the abutting owner at its regular meeting on the 17th day of May, 1976 or so soon thereafter as is possible, and if there are no valid objections to the proposed closing at such meeting Council shall give third and final reading to this by-law.

BY-LAW read a first and second time this 5th day of April 1976.

Thos. J. Hill
Mayor

G. R. Pritchard,
Clerk Administrator



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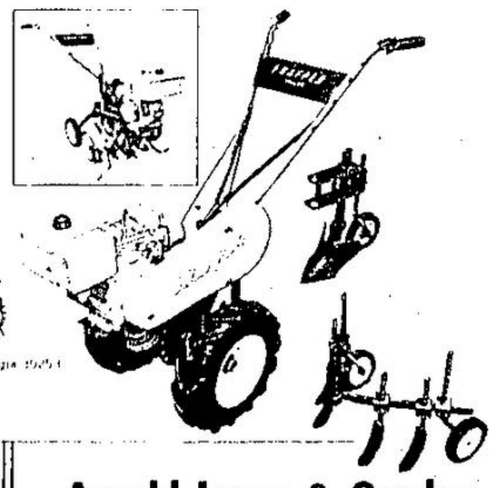

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