

Outdoors Ontario



By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER
 SPRING brings the VARMINT hunting season. The groundhog license went on sale February 28 and crows are in abundance. WEAVER SCOPES for 1978 give a wide range of choices for the rifle enthusiast, and of course the QWIK-POINT and ACCU-POINT systems. These systems give a spot of light that is enhanced by a fluorescent filament that gathers light and projects it for a better sight picture. The light spot is not on the target but in the "scope" or tube and when this bright spot is on target, then pull the trigger. I have used one and find them a great training device or they may be left on the gun as a permanent sight.

Several times in past columns, I have mentioned the formation of the National Firearms Association. This organization is drawing a lot of attention and interest, and is shaping up to be of great importance to the gun owner. Leslie Young of Terra Coita, 877-4829, is an enthusiastic supporter as is Steve Thompson of Orangeville (519)941-4689. The meeting at the Georgetown Revolver Club recently was well publicized in this column and was well attended with over 250 in attendance. Bill Jones, president at this time, spoke to people from as far away as Milton, Guelph and even Hamilton. This column will only give me space for a brief write-up on any of the many organizations since space is at a premium, that are available to the sportsman or woman. I endeavor to stress the importance of such organizations as NFA.

This weekly effort on my part takes a lot of work and research. If you don't read it regularly, and pass on to your friends, the information it contains, then you are responsible. Please me or write with your likes and dislikes. I will take heed of every letter or call and reply. 877-9290 or 25 Carole Street, Georgetown, Ont. L7G 3X5. Join the NATIONAL FIREARMS ASSOCIATION or blame yourself for the theft of your rights and privileges P.O. Box 4610, Stn. "E", Ottawa, Ont. K1S 5H8. membership is \$15. BARRY JONES called me and we talked a good 45 minutes talking about the NFA and his love of running



Ontario Outdoors columnist Bob Ollivier with his youngest fishing buddy, Scott Hobbs of Norval. Ollivier says, "Start them young and they will reward you with hours of companionship."

coon hounds at night. No guns are carried at this time of year and the female and young coon carry no scent, and the only racoon put up and run by the dogs are the board, or males. Once treed, the dogs are pulled off and the coon seems to tease the dogs and play a sort of game. I intend to get out on a hunt some night, business permitting.

Bill McEwen was fishing recently at Douglas Point with friends. They took 14 Salmon as well as Brown Trout weighing from 3 1/2 pounds to one that went 10 pounds. Bill is also concerned with the environment and called me with a report of stream pollution in Halton Hills. We took water samples and they are being checked by the Ministry of the Environment. That is called getting involved with your concerns. These streams support a lot of fish and fishermen and their loss is felt.

Want to go trout fishing today? Can't wait for the weekend? Then head up to TOM'S PLACE, on Hwy 25 just south of the town of Hillsburgh. All Rainbow Trout are minimum 12 inches and over. Tom charges on a scale of how many fish you take and the ponds are well stocked. Call him if you wish, after 5 p.m. (519) 855-4172. Just don't

CHARTER BOATS - PETE MACRACKIE runs a 24 foot Space Craft with 210 OMC stern drive. This boat like most is equipped with big Jon Electric Downriggers and all tackle. Just bring your food and drinks, and the rates are \$200 for an eight hour day split between four persons. At this time he is only taking out weekend full days, but

Pete's boat is at St. Catharines till the end of July and then over to the fishing grounds at Fort Credit. This man spent five years getting to know Lake Ontario before he started his Charter service two years ago and to my knowledge he has not been skunked yet. It is possible to go out and not get fish, as well as know, but the chances are good and the experience is great. Get him at 242-4476 or write Pete Macrackie, 1455 Wilson Ave., Apt. 319, Downsview, Ont. M3M 1H4.

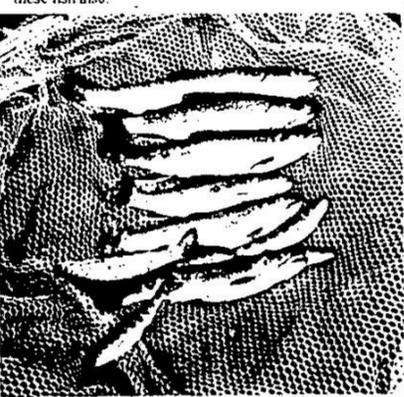
For the trout opener this weekend, try the smaller streams for good trout fishing. The water should be good if we don't get heavy rains. If you insist on going up to the BIG rivers, be prepared for the crowds.

For the small streams I would suggest the "ZERO MEPPS BLACK FURY" and possible the ZERO RED AND WHITE. Go larger if you wish or feel that large trout inhabit the pools or runs that you are fishing. For larger water such as the Saugeen or Beaver, try a Number Two or Three MEPPS in Brass or Silver. I know that many fishermen will not use anything but Spawn Bugs, but more trout are taken with lures than spawn, but sponge or the small marshmallows are real killers on fathead trout.

Put up with the crowds if you must, some large fish are caught every year, while bumping elbows with the next man. WORMS are excellent on small streams, but stick with the small earth worms and use them whole. No stinker unless it is absolutely needed. On the ponds at such places as TERRA COPPA CONSERVATION AREA use small lures, or minnows if they are available. It is unlawful to take minnows into such places, so don't try it. It will only ruin the fishing so trap them right there.

I will be only too pleased to answer any questions you may have if you will call me, I have a list of places stocked with trout. GOOD LUCK and GOOD FISHING as you hit the opener in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

BULLETIN
 The Ministry of Natural Resources is releasing SALMON and RAINBOW TROUT SMOLT into the Credit River tomorrow, April 27. They had intended to release them on the 20th, but the snow and rain put the river up to high. If you catch any of these fish, identified by the attached photograph, release them as carefully as possible to grow to their expected 10 to 40 pound weight range. Watch for children fishing, and encourage them to release these fish also.



Recreation department's conference helps set up the master plan

The Recreation department is out to totally organize its list of objectives and director Glen Gray figures it came closer to realizing that with an all-day "You and Your Community" conference held at Cedarvale Community Centre on Saturday.

Gray says the recreation needs have changed very much in Halton Hills and Georgetown specifically over the past 10 years because many of the residents have not been in the community for that period of time.

"The Recreation department wants to find out what the needs of the community are so it can plan its programs better," Gray said. The department is in the process of drafting a master plan and figures it came much closer to finishing it with the proceedings Saturday.

One of the objectives of the recreation department is to have what it terms the providers working cohesively and therefore having the recreation programs run effectively.

As Gray sees it there are nine providers in the area: the libraries, the Board of Education, the churches, Conservation Authority, The YMCA and YWCA, the private and commercial sectors, community groups, service clubs and of course the Recreation department.

Following are what Gray said are the "strengths" of the

groups. Gray said the groups should be providing resources, planning, co-ordination, programs and facility provisions.

The libraries' strengths are providing resources and facilities. The board of education should provide facilities as should the churches. The Conservation Authority should provide facilities and also to a smaller extent planning. The YMCA and YWCA should provide resources and planning and also to a smaller extent facilities.

The private and commercial sectors should provide planning, programs and facilities. The community groups resources and programs, the service clubs resources and facilities. The Recreation department should be involved heavily in all of the aspects except programs, Gray said.

"If the recreation department sees the need for a program or hears of one it should turn it over to another provider," Gray said. "It should only run the program if there is no one else available."

Representatives from Canada Works, the Secretary of State and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation were at the conference and they advised the people present on how to apply for the various grants available to them.

Bill Kriesel, the district representative for the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, said that too many people look at him as a cop for the Wintario grants.

offers: Capital and non-capital. The capital grant is basically for objects which cannot be moved and Wintario gives 33 per cent of the cost. The capital grant is for moveable objects and Wintario fills 50 per cent of the cost.

Barb Weaver, a social development officer for the Secretary of State, said her group, as far as recreation is concerned, gives grants to help in the training of instructors.

She also said that sports teams may receive grants through her office through the Open House Canada program. That program is designed to have groups of people from the ages of 14 to 22 travel and learn about other parts of Canada. A grant from the Secretary of State would only cover travel expenses.

Barb Heller, with the job creation center of Canada Works in Toronto, said her department offers grants to individuals whose work will be of benefit to the community. Basically Canada Works gives grants to help retrain unskilled people and to also help in the education of the handicapped. "We're to help create jobs for the unskilled and for those who are seasonally unemployed," she said.

Kriesel said when applying for Wintario grants the applicant should assume the department knows nothing about the project and answer all the basic questions. In many cases the application has to be held up because the basic questions are not answered.

Kriesel said Wintario is in business to help community groups and that if the project is viable there is an excellent chance it will receive approval.

All the Wintario applications from this area go through Kriesel's district office in Hamilton. Wintario has representatives in the field and they are also consulted about the projects.

Kriesel said Wintario grants will not take the place of grants which may be available through other government agencies. He also said projects which cannot meet the ongoing costs after the project is implemented will not receive grants. The project must also be for the "Public Good" with no private gain attached.

There are two basic grants available which Wintario

GDHS track team warms up for Relays

The Georgetown district high school track team had a good day at the Four-City Prep Invitational Meet held in London on Saturday. The meet was designed to have competitors running against the clock and meeting standards as opposed to direct competition.

Karen Cosgrove who along with Donna McEliffe coaches the track and field team said many of the Rebels made strong performances and heat the standards.

"We were really pleased with the midget runners," Cosgrove said. "For some of them it was their first competition."

Following is how the Rebels fared:

MIDGET GIRLS
 80 metre hurdles - Sue Arbuckle 14.3, Linda Ferguson 14.5, Carrie Gibbs 14.6, Jane Cartwright 14.9
 100 metres - Ferguson 14.0, Barb Major 14.3, Jill McKeelvey 14.8
 200 metres - Ferguson 28.5, McKeelvey 29.3, Major 30.2, Cartwright 31.4, Pam Brabant 29.6, Arbuckle 30.3
 80 metres - Diane Jones 2:31.5, Brenda Braund 2:32.1
 1500 metres - Braund 5:18.9
 1000 metres - Jones 12:35

MIDGET BOYS
 100 metres - Brian Davis 11.8
 200 metres - Davis 24.1
 800 metres - Doug Smith 2:12.1, David Griffiths 2:25.6, Mike Sherrard 4:57.5
 1500 metres - Smith 4:25.2, Griffiths 4:44.1, Glenn Britton 4:54, Sherrard 4:57.1, Jim McIntyre 5:04.1
 3000 metres - Griffiths 10:13, Britton 10:32.6, Sherrard 10:37

JUNIOR GIRLS
 200 metres - Sherri Crossman 27.6
 800 metres - Heather Rogers 2:11.8, Mary Anne Magnuson 3:05.2
 1500 metres - Rogers 5:11.3, Heather McLaren 5:24.8, Helen Kristensen 5:40 m
 3000 metres - Kristensen 12:30

JUNIOR BOYS
 80 metre hurdles - Andy Bigg 19.9
 200 metres - George Gerrard 26.9
 400 metres - John Warnock 2:12.8
 1500 metres - Warnock 4:29.5, 3000 metres - Warnock 9:51.7

SENIOR GIRLS
 800 metres - Michelle Mowhennes 2:30.1
 1500 metres - Mawhennesy 5:28.8

SENIOR BOYS
 80 metre hurdles - Peter Kipfer 15.3
 200 metres - Kipfer 21.3, 400 metres - Kipfer 68.4
 Kipfer's time in the 80-metre hurdles would have been a Halton record.

Four of the Rebels had the best times on the day. Braund in the 1500, Smith in the same event, Jones in the 800 metres and Rogers in the same event for junior girls.

Braund's time in the 800 metres was the second best on the day and Davis had the second best time in both the 100 metres and 200 metres.

The invitational was a good warm-up for the team as they are competing in the Rebels Relay '78 today at Sheridan College. Cosgrove said 10 high schools and five public schools are competing in the meet. There will be 350 to 400 athletes there.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
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13. Something Nice	12
14. Hurricane Babes	10

HIGH SINGLE	
1. Sylvia Graham	296
2. Hazel Dumper	290
3. Sandy Surikow	288

WITH HANDICAP	
1. Jeanette Smith	317
2. Hazel Dumper	303
3. Sylvia Graham	296

HIGH TRIPLE	
1. Sandy Surikow	749
2. Sylvia Graham	729
3. Hazel Dumper	688

WITH HANDICAP	
1. Sandy Surikow	749
2. Sylvia Graham	729
3. Hazel Dumper	727

Cleats chew up field Centennial teacher says

To the editor of The Herald: I am writing in regard to an article entitled, "Soccer excess in rage over Centennial field."

I have taught physical education at Centennial for the past 12 years. In the past four years I have watched our field deteriorate to the sorry state it is in today. It is my opinion that the demise of Centennials' playing field is due to the playing and practicing of organized soccer.

The students of Centennial use this field every day for five or six months of the year. The field is used for a great variety of athletics including soccer, track and field, rugby, handball etc. Until the arrival of organized soccer, the field remained virtually in the same condition as the day the sod was laid.

Soccer is a tremendous game of skill and a top conditioner for our kids. It is a sport in which the participant is not required to invest large sums of money for equipment. However a field which is used as a soccer pitch very quickly deteriorates to hard, barren ground.

As much as I would like to see the field at the school upgraded, I can understand the town not being willing to provide the funds. In two years the field will be in the same state it is today.

Jim Atkinson

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Georgetown Baseball Assoc.

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