



The recreational team members are (left to right, back row) Ivan Carlisle, Stephen MacLeod, Andrew MacLeod and Derek Bridge, (front row) Johanna Delroy, Karen Smith, Sharon Clifford and Lisa Silcox. (Herald photo)

Ontario Outdoors



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Dial parks for reservation

Once again I must come down on someone. Personally I am ashamed of the amount and type of garbage that is prevalent in our conservation areas and along our streams and rivers. There is simply no excuse for this, and the sooner we clean up our act the sooner we can expect some co-operation from landowners.

If you see someone littering, tell them and pick it up. This should embarrass them enough to teach them a lesson. Parents should set an example for their children and other s. If there are no garbage containers within reach, then take it home even if it is not your trash.

RESERVE YOUR SPOT

Not long ago, reserving a campsite in Provincial park was unheard of. The last three years, however, a few parks have been trying out a reservation system. Now the Ontario Provincial Park system will be accepting reservations for the 1981 season, at 77 parks. Of these, 66 will accept telephone reservations, and all can be reserved by mail, in person or phone where offered. From one to 23 nights and the cost is \$2 in addition to the regular fee. A few parks are offering "weekend package rates" in August. This is a reduced rate applicable to a minimum three-day stay in the Monday to Thursday period.

The Kelso fishing derby runs this weekend, May 9 and 10th. The reservoir will be stocked with 10 to 24 inch rainbow trout and the derby is open to all ages. Saturday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday the public are invited to visit the park and throw in their lines and become eligible for one of many prizes given for Junior and Senior categories.

Registration fee is \$3 for the whole weekend or \$2 per day. Juniors 12 and under are half price. Kelso is located west of Milton. Follow the signs from Hwy. 25 just south of the 401, or phone 878-4131 for information.

TEST YOUR DINNER

Why not be sure. With your fish dinner that is. There are three booklets available with information on the Ontario fish testing program. I have mentioned these in this column before, but you should have your own copy. Tests show that fish from 1,036 lakes and rivers that are the most popular in Ontario are free from any contamination. 62,000 fish were tested to get these figures and the Ministry of the Environment looked for Mercury, Mire, PCB's, and DDT. Write or phone any office of the Ministry of the Environment or Natural Resources or Northern Affairs.

Brewers Retail and L.C.B.O. in vacation areas have their own fishing and summer. Some time ago in this column I mentioned the Berkley Fishin' Partner, the tackle box that fits on your belt. Many have asked where to get these ideal tackle boxes, and the price. They are only about \$20 and you can get them in Georgetown and I showed one at the last show at Zellers. Youngsters won't leave their box lying around when it is fastened to their belt, and it would be always available to the wading fisherman.

For deep water wading it may be fastened around the chest to keep it dry. Line frustrates more fishermen than almost any other item of tackle, and for good reason. Many buy the cheapest and "hope for the best". Sorry for the pun, but it is true, and causes no end of grief. Care should be taken with line even when it is on your reel. Proper drag control preserves line by reducing wear and twist. Line guides will need inspection throughout the season for nicks and cracks. Check them with a common cotton swab or Q-tip. If in doubt, replace your line, even two or three times a year if you fish hard.

Keep your line filled to 1/4 inch of the reel lip for better casting, and stick a label on the reel with the date filled, pound test and type of line. Also make sure that your kids and your spouse have good rods, reels and good line so they may enjoy fishing as much as you, and turn into good sportspersons. Meanwhile, keep in touch with any news you have, and don't forget to call if you get a large or special fish. We will photograph it for you and write it up for all to see. After all that is apart of fishing.

Tourney schedule released

Ladies Powderpuff players get together for their second tournament of the season when they take to the fields Saturday August 29 and Sunday August 30 all both for full days.

Kinsmen hold their all-day tournament at the fairgrounds Saturday September 12.



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The members of the medal totting "A" club of the Blue Fins are (back row, left to right) Shannon Abonyi, Tina Newman, Sarah Silcox, Shariene Beresuk, Kristi Petrov, (front row) Pat Tynhurst, Jenni Lushby, Karen Pepper, Mary Lynn Morrow (coach). (Herald photo)

Blue Fins awards

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100 m free: Lori Fountain 2nd.

11 and 12 yr boys

50 m free: Andrew MacLeod 1st, Scott Gardiner 4th.

50 m breast: Andrew MacLeod 3rd, Scott Gardiner 6th.

50 m fly: Andrew MacLeod 1st.

100 m back: Scott Gardiner 2nd.

13 and over girls

50 m free: Johanna Delroy 1st, Beth Bush 2nd.

50 m breast: Beth Bush 2nd.

50 m fly: Johanna Delroy 1st, Beth Bush 2nd.

100 m back: Johanna Delroy 1st.

100 m breast: Johanna Delroy 1st, Beth Bush 2nd.

13 and over boys

50 m free: Stephen MacLeod 1st, Derek Bridge 2nd.

50 m fly: Stephen MacLeod 1st, Ivan Carlisle 2nd.

100 m breast: Stephen MacLeod 1st, Derek Bridge 2nd.

100 m back: Stephen MacLeod 1st, Ivan Carlisle 2nd, Derek Bridge 3rd.

The 13 and over boys and girls relay teams both placed

first, while the 10 and under girls placed 2nd and the 11 and 12 yr girls came 4th.

Sharon Pritchard 12th, Erin Hughes 14th.

11 and 12 yr girls

50 m free: Lori Fountain 1st.

Kelly Bridge 12th, Lisa Silcox 13th, Monica Ramakers 14th, Cori Knight 15th.

50 m breast: Lori Fountain 2nd, Lisa Silcox 3rd, Monica Ramakers 5th.

50 m fly: Lori Fountain 2nd, Cori Knight 9th.

Kris Barber on tely

Glen Williams figure-skater Kris Barber who finished twelfth at the World Figure-Skating championships last March will be on TV this Saturday.

Barber, who skates with partner Kelly Johnston was on the Canadian Figure Skating Fund's figure-skating show last week to

raise funds for international skating competitors. Some of the top skaters attended the show, most of which were finalists at the Canadian championships in Halifax as well as those competing in the World championships.

The show will be televised on the CTV network at 4 p.m. Saturday May 9.

Mechanical problems hurt biker Cornwell

Watching from the sidelines...

Canadians Jon Cornwell and Peter Grant watched, frustrated, from the sidelines while the legendary Jay Springsteen won the equally legendary San Jose Mile race. The "Springer" won by a straightaway.

Cornwell, after a respectable middle of the pack qualifying time and a seventh place in his heat which earned him a spot in the last-ditch semi-final, was grimly hanging on to second place in that race trying for the all-important transfer into the final when the Florida AMA expert Billy Labrie, ran his Harley into the corner under Cornwell, knocking Jon's wheels out from under him and losing his own machine in the process.

The crash left two bent and battered Harley-Davidson racing machines and two equally battered riders. Cornwell managed to walk away from the crash in spite of "assorted raspberries and a dent in my kidneys" but Labrie was carried off with a suspected broken leg.

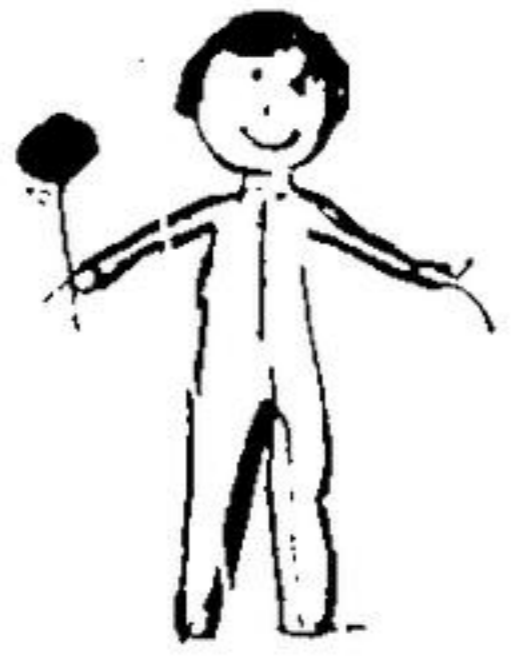
Cornwell's laconic long-distance report from L.A. indicated that life at the top of the racing world was not all beer and skittles. Both Canadian riders are suffering from mechanical problems, not the least of which is the difficulty of keeping up with the degree of sophistication necessary to world class competition.

Grant's bike, while performing well just doesn't quite meet the AMA National class standards. Cornwell's

Sehl-tuned machine is closer, but is still plagued with small problems. "There seems to be something wrong with the swing arm - it keeps dragging the chain out of alignment; the shock went away during the race and I was bouncing all over the track; the clutch may be slipping again... well, we'll just have to tear it all apart this week and try to sort everything out before Ascot."

Cornwell and Grant should be back in Ontario by May 14th, in time to ride the Welland County Speedway regular Saturday night short-track and the two half miles scheduled for Tillsonburg May 17th and Woodstock May 18th.

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Off-road motorbike riders 'Wild Ones' image false says Halton club director

The Halton Off Road Riders do much more than trek through trails and forests in their pursuits - the organization tries to promote the sport, act in a manner that will enhance their credibility and serve as a safety and information service to the public.

That's a tall order for a group that is just four years old. It was in April 1977 that a bunch of concerned off-road motorcycle riders banded together to respond to a newspaper article voicing concerns over motocross bikers.

Says director Dave Armstrong he and some others answered in letter form and formed their organization to improve their public image "if nothing else."

"We as a people suffer from the Marlon Brando 'Wild Ones' motorcycle image, but we have engineers and librarians in our organization," Armstrong says. One of the members of the Halton club travelled to Washington and gave a lecture on motorcycle safety, Armstrong says.

The local Off Road riders try to promote the sport and organize races and events for their peers. The sport itself is the second most physically demanding sport according to studies by the Swedish institute of fitness, Armstrong says. The oxygen consumption per unit of time makes the exercise one of the most rigorous.

The Halton riders compete in some events but some of its 90-odd members are just recreational riders. The organization holds one picnic per year and one social banquet.

The club has tried to help the police in addressing the mini-bike problem in town. They offered their services to the police and suggested that the old Georgetown dump site be used as an alternative area for the bikes. However, the proposal was turned down because of the suspected environmental events. "Too many parents buy bikes and see them as a mechanized baby-sitter,"

Armstrong says. The Halton Off Road riders has clinics on maintenance and safety but no formal learning classes are arranged. The average age of the members are in their late 20's and early 30's, Armstrong says. Many of the members have families involved.

Off Road riding gives one a

sense of freedom such as hiking but it requires a great deal more concentration, Armstrong says. You are competing against the terrain and it often calls for good use of body skills to navigate the obstacles. But the sport has a lot of therapeutic value even if you don't have time to make mistakes, Armstrong says.



Director of the Halton Off Road Riders Dave Armstrong, (seen above) enjoys the freedom of trail riding.

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