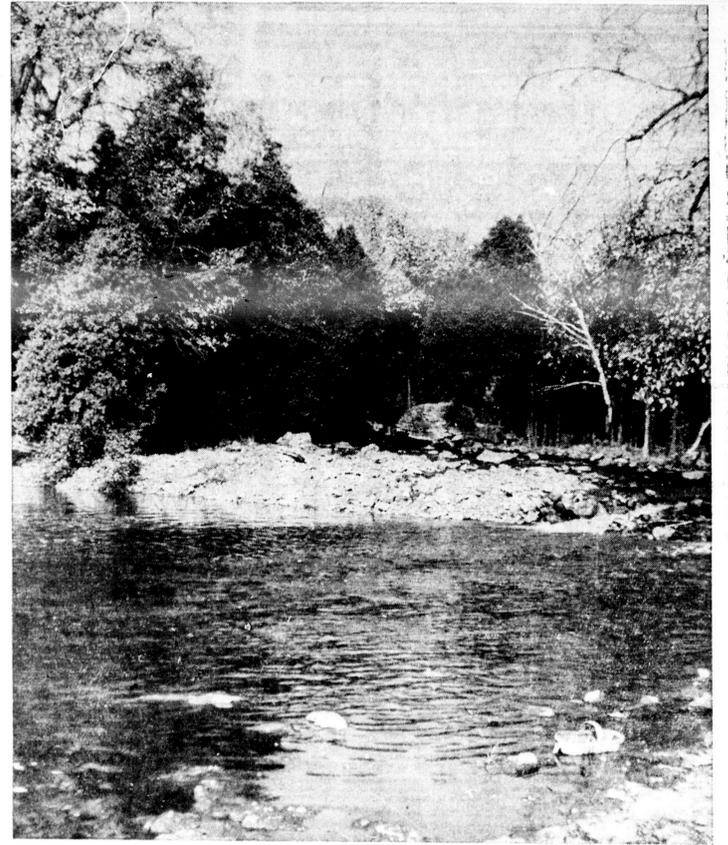




Young enthusiasm and tenderness are like the days of spring. Instead of complaining, oh my heart, of their brief duration, try to enjoy them. —Ruckert

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress. —Dickens



Offer Prizes for Big Trout Season Opens Next Week

The trout season officially opens next Wednesday, May 1, and local anglers will be trudging the banks of area streams in search of their game. But this year, fishing for your trout will be really worthwhile, as anyone has a chance at winning prizes for catching the largest trout in the Canadian Champion fishing contest from opening day to May 5. That takes in the first week-end of the season. The contest has been enlarged this year to let both adults and children get into the act and there will be two classes—one for children attending any public school in the area, the other open to anyone else in Milton or surrounding district. There's only one restriction. The fish must be caught in waters within a 25 miles radius of Milton. The prize in each class will be a one year's subscription to the Canadian Champion, a voucher for \$2. worth of fishing equipment at Milton Hardware, and an 8x10 glossy photo of yourself with your prize winning fish, a total value of \$9.90. There will only be one winner in each class. Fishermen who think they have a chance at winning these valuable prizes are asked to call the Canadian Champion and describe their "big one that didn't get away." We'll arrange to have a photograph taken as soon as possible. Remember, kids, here's your chance to start filling your tackle

box. G. C. Gowland, owner of Milton Hardware, which offers the equipment voucher, said it's a wonderful chance to get the children interested in the sport, and said he'd like to see more children out fishing. Last year Hank Artt, Kingsleigh Court, won the contest with a four-pound, 22-inch speckled trout. Cliff Paul, Miles St., was runner-up with a 16-incher. Any female with a yen for angling is cordially invited to participate too.

Building Value Up Over 1956

Acton construction, as reflected by building permits, showed a marked upswing in the first four months of this year as compared with a similar period in 1956. Permits issued this year total \$30,890 as compared with \$24,800 in a similar period last year. Major commercial and service construction account for the largest share with residential development apparently at a standstill. Permits issued in March covered post office alterations and the addition to the Free Press. In April permits were issued for church work and the fire hall. Permits for 1956 totalled \$279,800 as compared with the record year 1955 that totalled \$1,755,100.

New Type of Guard Aiding Fishermen

Yarmouth, N.S., April (CP)—The simple action of blowing cigarette smoke into a moving fan may bring changes in the fishing industry along the Nova Scotia coast.

The fan experiment was tried by Carl Sjöberg, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, who has been living here for several years and is now a Canadian citizen.

From the experiment has come an improved guard for propellers—known as a "turbulence tunnel"—and it has already been placed on 2 boats ranging from lobster craft to longliners that operate out of this south-western Nova Scotia port.

The "turbulence tunnel" is different from other propeller guards in that it has a wide band, located at the centre of the propeller. This eliminates side splash from the propeller and gives it more aft thrust, and consequently more speed. A considerable saving on fuel has been reported and in most cases vibration is almost eliminated. The band is also added protection for the propeller.

All guards are made-to-measure, to fit type of boat. Made of steel with zinc blocks to prevent corrosion, they are electrically welded.

The first guard was placed on a lobster boat on a free trial basis. After that fishermen of the area became acquainted with the device, and a demand was created.

MILTON DISTRICT HOSPITAL NEWS

The John Milton Chapter of the I.O.D.E. are sponsoring a Dance this Saturday in the Milton town hall. Proceeds to Milton District Hospital. Make this Saturday a date to remember! Come and bring your friends for an enjoyable evening of dancing. If you don't dance, you may like to play Bridge or Euchre downstairs. Refreshments will be served.

May 3rd and 4th have been earmarked for a tag-day. The Girl Guides of Milton will be selling tags in order to earn a trophy commemorating the 100th birthday of Lord Baden-Powell. Buy a tag—help the girls and help your hospital!

A recommendation was handed to County Council this week by the Halton County Council Hospital Committee, supporting the sponsoring by Halton County of municipal debentures to help finance the proposed four hospitals of this County. If this recommendation meets with the approval of County Council, we should be able to get our building under way very soon with no further delay. This is the logical answer to the capital financing of hospitals. It means that each taxpayer helps pay for it, and that every resident of the County will have adequate hospital facilities at hand, where he can be treated by his own doctor. It is hoped that all representatives of all municipalities in the County will endorse the recommendation.

Institute Receives Activities Report

The annual report of the Scotch Block Women's Institute was presented to the members at the recent meeting. Taking stock of the past year, it was noted 12 meetings were held, one of which was the annual picnic and one was at the Halton Centennial Manor. In July the members joined with Mountain Union W.I. for a bus trip to Buffalo.

Several speakers attended meetings and two members gave talks. Two extension courses were held—one on hospitality foods, one on draperies. Four quilts were finished during the year.

Three weddings were catered to.

two sales and two banquets were held, a booth was set up at Milton fair and a variety fair and an auction sale were among the activities during the year.

Flower conveners sent cards, took flowers and fruit to the ill and delivered baskets at Christmas time to the older members. The exhibit at Milton fair won first prize. A needy family was given clothing and a better Christmas than they would have had and six boxes of clothing were sent to the Scott Mission in Toronto. The project of cleaning up the old U.P. church grounds was continued and is nearly completed now.

Donations were given retarded children, girls' clubs, Scott Mission, Santa Claus parade and music festival. Also \$600 was pledged to

the Milton District Hospital Fund to be added to last year's donation to furnish two bedrooms at the new hospital. Valentine gifts were also sent to Halton Manor.

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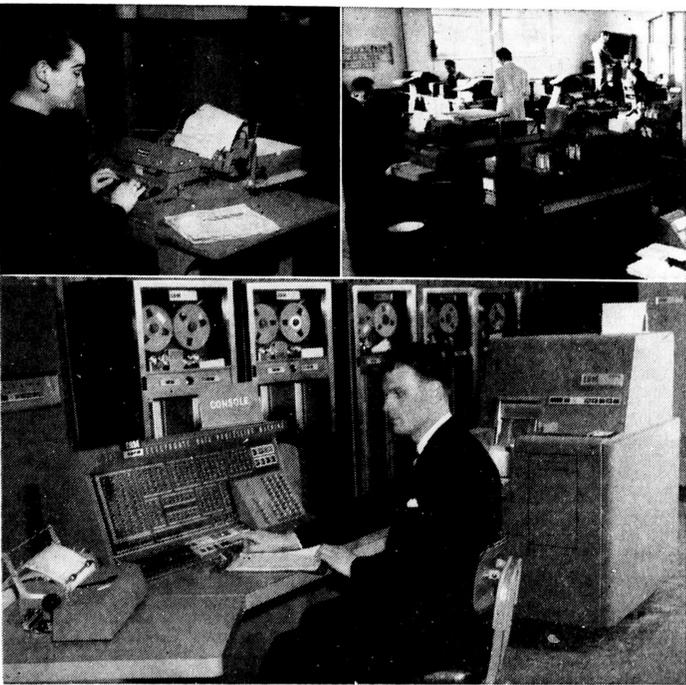
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CPR'S ELECTRONIC "GENIE". A giant new, "electronic brain" with nerve endings in scores of cities, towns and hamlets across Canada has gone to work for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Key figures in the operation of the IBM 705 electronic "genie", capable of producing answers to the most complicated problems in railway paper work, will be local agents who will feed information over the company's communications network from stations and yard offices across the CPR system. Upper left, Miss Donna Hunter operates a "flexowriter" in the Toronto freight office which simultaneously reproduces a punched "tape" carrying information which is transmitted to the Toronto "data center", similar in its function to the Winnipeg "data center" show information and, if required, transmits it to the "70 n" in the upper right, evaluates and processes this information, general supervisor of the CPR's integrated data "5" installation in Montreal. Lower inset, M. T. Dev-sole of the "705". Thus, the giant electronic brain procedure research, sits in at the operator's console of the vast CPR system and results of the processing is fed information from widely scattered points on can be returned to the source by this procedure.

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