

Anglers Display Runner-up Fish in Trout Opening Contest



WAYNE AUCKLAND, LOWVILLE
17" Brown, 1 lb., 14 oz.



BILL PEARSON, JOHN ST.
16" Speckled, 1 lb., 3 ozs.



RICHARD JACOBS
Milton Hts., 12 3/4" Speckled, 12 ozs.



KEITH BATES, BELL ST.
15 1/2" Speckled, 1 1/2 lbs.



SAM HOKANSSON, MILTON
15 1/4" Speckled, 12 Ozs.

Auckland, Inglis, Poloni, Mountain Win Local Trout Contest Prizes

By Roy Downs
Despite earlier warnings that the trout fishing on opening weekend would be poor, you couldn't have proved it by the looks of some of the fish that came into The Champion office Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Or by the smiles on the faces of the proud fishermen who caught them.

When our opening weekend contest was over, there were nine adult entries of browns and speckles ranging from 17 1/2 to 11 inches, plus seven children's class entries from 13 3/4 inches down to eight inches.

Adults Have Tie
Ross Auckland of Lowville wins the adults' first prize and George Inglis of Campbellville wins second prize, but it was a close race. Both fish were exactly 17 1/2 inches long and both weighed an even two pounds. Because Ross caught his brown on Sunday morning and George didn't hook his speckle until Sunday evening, the prize had to go to Ross for the earliest 17 1/2 inch caught.

Ross caught his in the 12 Mile Creek near Lowville, and had a 15 inch to go along with it. Wayne Auckland caught a 17 inch brown that went a pound and 14 ounces in the same spot that evening.

Mr. Inglis was fishing in the 12 Mile near Guelph Junction with worms when his speckled decided to hit the lure.

Next biggest entry was the first fish reported, around 6 a.m. Saturday, by Bill Pearson of 83 John St. He hooked a 16 inch speckled at the Beaver Dam that tipped the scales at a pound, three ounces.

Christie Speckled
Keith Bates of 202 Bell St. had a 15 1/2 inch speckled at 7 p.m. Saturday, fishing in the Sixteen Mile Creek near Christie. It weighed an even pound and one-half.

Richard Jacobs of Milton Heights caught a 14 inch brown near the Kelso Dam Saturday morning, and it weighed an even pound.

A 12 3/4 inch, 12 ounce speckled was pulled out of Campbellville pond around 7 a.m. Saturday by Sam Hokansson of Milton, who reported there were lots of fishermen there early in the morning.

And although he didn't have the biggest, Orlo Coulson of town reported he had the most. He nabbed 13 small ones Saturday morning, the biggest of which went 11 1/2 inches. Harry Smith had an 11 inch brown caught Saturday around noon at Eden Mills. Mr. Smith said a Burlington man hooked a 22-inch there that morning, but he failed to enter it in The Champion's contest.

Children's Winner
In the children's class, Renato Poloni of Milton Heights took top honors with a 13 3/4 inch, 13 ounce brown trout caught in the 16 near Kelso Dam. He and his brother, Dorian, fished there from 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, and Dorian hooked a nine incher. Renato is a Grade 3 student at Holy Rosary school, and is nine years old.

Milton fisherman Paul Mountain came in second in the children's contest with an 11 1/4 inch brown he caught near Campbellville while fishing with his dad, Bill Mountain. He hooked his about 5:30 a.m. and it weighed seven ounces.

A Georgetown school student, Ron Gilmer nabbed a 10 inch speckled north of Hornby Saturday. Next was Blain Lewis of Campbellville who caught a 9 3/4 inch speckled Sunday about a mile south of Campbellville.

Stephen Mathies of Guelph Junction got a nine inch speckled at Campbellville Pond Saturday afternoon, and Jim Keane

of Milton had one that measured eight inches from the Limestone Creek Saturday morning.

List Prizes
Ross Auckland's first prize, win in the adult contest wins him his choice of a spinning or casting rod, plus a casting reel, minnow bucket, subscription to The Champion, a picture of himself with his fish, and an oil change.

for a total value of \$20.94. George Inglis wins a casting reel, \$5 worth of baits and a photo of his fish, for a total value of \$14.95, his second prize in the adult class.

Children's class first prize winner Renato Poloni gets a casting rod and reel, landing net, subscription, photo and a car wash for a total value of \$13.63. The

second prize winner, Paul Mountain, wins \$7 worth of fishing equipment plus the photo, for a value of \$8.00.

Seven Merchants
Participating merchants were The Champion, Milton Hardware, Crest Hardware, McKim Hardware, Milton Sports and Cycle, Canadian Tire Corporation and Trafalgar Motors.

To those who entered and to the merchants who sponsored the contest, we offer a big thank you for all your help.

Wait for next year's big contest. We've already got some good ideas for it.

Mrs. E. Ball Voted to Executive At Retarded Children's Meeting

Mrs. Esme Ball of Georgetown was elected a member of eight man executive of the Ontario Association for Retarded Children. R. Jacques of Brantford was re-elected president for 1961-62, at the annual meeting held over the weekend at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. About 15 from North Halton Association attended.

Mr. Jacques, speaking to the 400 members and friends said by next September there will be 80 Associations serving more than 2,500 retarded children in association schools across Ontario.

Visiting Clergy Forms Panel For Discussion at St. George's

The Evening Branch of St. George's Church held their monthly meeting in the Church hall, with guests from the surrounding neighborhood.

The meeting opened with the hymn, The Love of Christ Containeth. Dora Dales gave the scripture and Jessie Powell, The Thought for the Day.

Roll call was, Place of Birth. Visiting Clergymen present were Rev. Holmes of Lowville United, Rev. Christensen of Milton Pentecostal, Rev. Merritt of Flamboro Center, Rev. Richardson of Georgetown Anglican, Rev. Mc-

Public Awareness Important
Hon. M. B. Dymond, M.D., Minister of Health for Ontario expanded on the work of the Research Institute, describing their work in pioneering new areas of activity, therapy, education and in-training programs. Increasing knowledge, he pointed out, would allow the present need for hospital schools to decline. Public awareness of the facts of mental retardation would allow more retarded persons to remain in the community usefully.

A new hospital school for 1,200 retarded children at Cedar Springs will be the last of this type to be built in the province. New facilities by the province will be part of the community. He explained the importance of keeping the child in the home.

Gowan of Milton Presbyterian and Rev. Jeffares of Lowville Anglican. There was a panel discussion with all ministers taking part.

Lou Harris thanked all who had taken part and Rev. Jeffares closed the meeting and lunch was served.

Elect Officers
On Thursday evening April 27 the B.A.C. held their closing meeting for the season at the home of Harold Middlebrook.

Officers for the next year were elected and several items of business were discussed and decided on. Lunch was served.

Horticultural Notes

Prepared by the Milton and District Horticultural Society

May is here with its splendor of garden color. May the birth-month of gardens. While April is a leading outdoor planting month in mild districts, and June must be awaited before planting very tender things in cold districts, yet May is the Main—and busiest—garden-making month of the year. Outdoor garden work begins in earnest, but still with care, especially transplanting from hotbed to the out-of-doors. A process of hardening-off of one week to two weeks or more is needed.

When transplanting, seedlings must be handled with great care. The roots should be disturbed as little as possible, and should not be allowed to dry out. Before moving, water the boxes or pots and allow to stand a half hour or more. Transplant preferably on a dull, windless day.

The countryside takes on pale green tones this month, and the gardener cannot resist the lure of the plant nursery, the garden centre or the seed store, — anywhere that plants are displayed for sale. Spring planting is the big chore, and shrubs, hedges, evergreens and small trees are on the eager gardener's shopping list. A careful gardener selects plants with all the care she would give to buying this week's special at the supermarket—or he'd give to selecting a new fishing reel. The plants you select will need a lot of your time and care—be sure they're good to start with, so they'll respond with good healthy growth.

Permits Slow
A total of \$6,200 in building permits have been issued in Milton for the month of April.

No new residences were built during this month; the major building jobs were remodelling of three apartments at \$2,500, \$2,000 and \$1,200. The remaining permits were issued for porch construction at \$200, and a car port at \$300.

—A spring tree planting program has been completed at Lowville Park by the Burlington parks department.

More Flowers Coming
When you stop gardening to look around this month, what do you see? Spring bulbs in bloom, with daffodils soon to be followed by tulips. Then we have the cheery blue hyacinth and pale colors of the forget-me-nots; while we still watch for the lily-of-the-valley.

Many flowers greet us this month, but some flower-lovers like the primroses or our emblem flower, the beautiful white Trillium. Some people have the trillium planted in a suitable place in their own garden, but many are not so fortunate; but

wherever they are, we are warned, both young and older folk, not to pick the trillium, for once the flower is gone, so is the seed for another year, and the flower will not grow again. In this way, Ontario tries to preserve her provincial flower. The children helped to choose Ontario's Provincial Flower, "The Trillium", so let us spare it for other children to enjoy in the woods or elsewhere in other springs.

"Safety first, save the flowers. Leave them where you find them. When they have to go away, They'll leave some more behind them".

Losing Money
The solicitor's letter noted the operator had been losing money for a considerable time and would be forced to discontinue the service unless he receives increased assistance from the municipalities within a very short time.

Oakville, Trafalgar and Milton are presently subsidizing the ambulance service.

Clerk J. Costigan was named to represent the municipality at the preliminary meeting with Oakville and Trafalgar representatives.

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Ambulance Firm Wants Increase

A letter to Milton Council Monday from the solicitor for Alexander Ambulance Service noted it would be necessary to ask for a "substantial increase in the subsidy payable by the municipality."

A meeting between the municipalities and Murray McBeth, ambulance operator, was requested.

Milton presently pays a \$1,500 annual subsidy to the Alexander Ambulance firm located in Oakville.

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Tea, Bake Sale Is Successful

By Mrs. George Pelletterio
The Tea and Bake Sale held at St. Luke's Anglican Parish Hall, Palermo, on Saturday was quite successful and well attended. Mrs. A. Salter of Stratford was the lucky winner of the lovely butterfly quilt, made and donated by Mrs. M. Secord of the Fourth Line, Trafalgar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snow of Milton were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Howard of Campbellville visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McFadden.

Honor Bride
The choir of Zimmerman United church, presented Miss Beth Campbell with three place settings of crystal in northern lights pattern last Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Galbraith and boys, were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Galbraith, and Jack Short of Toronto, Mrs. James Galbraith of Palermo, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stark and John.

Mrs. William Davis and Megan, and Mrs. Allan Patterson attended the afternoon tea sponsored by the Welsh Women's Club in Hamilton, Saturday.

Mrs. Jean Douglas spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall.

Visit in Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finley and family of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pelletterio and Margie visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Brock Harris and family.

\$7,570 Damage In 27 Accidents

A total of \$7,570 in damages was caused as a result of 27 accidents which were recorded by Milton and Provincial police during April.

Six accidents took place in Milton resulting in \$725 damage and 21 took place in North Halton, resulting in \$6,845 in damages and 11 injuries.

To date in 1961 142 accidents in North Halton have resulted in an estimated \$43,612 damage to cars, 27 injuries and one fatality. Milton does not have any injuries or fatalities on its record for 1961, but 37 accidents have caused \$4,162 in property damage.

The word knapsack comes from the Dutch knapzak, from knappe, to eat.

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Council Probes Grader Merits Seeks Test of Local Machine

Milton Council Monday discussed the merits of seven graders in seeking a replacement for the present town machine, but made no final decisions.

Town foreman Bruce McKerr reported on used machines he had varying ranging from \$10,500 to \$4,000. Varying horse power and machine ages clouded the situation.

A local firm, McDuffe and Son, offered a 1956 grader of 120 h.p. at \$9,000 less a trade-in allowance for the present machine. Dominion Road Machinery offered a 1953 grader of 120 h.p. at \$7,800 less a trade-in allowance. Other machines were 1948, 1949, 1950, 1952, and 1954, some at 76 h.p. and some at 120 h.p.

Councillor Charles Johnson noted council had always tried to buy at home and it would seem that policy was possible in this case.

Councillor Norm Pearce asked consideration to the costs of operation of a 76h.p. machine in relation to a 120 h.p. machine; the subsidy difference paid by the Department of Highways and any improvements that may have been made in the machines between 1949 and 1956.

The town foreman was instructed to inspect and try out the machine offered by the local firm to determine its suitability for the job in Milton.

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