Fish and Game News

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At this time of the year the Halton Sportsmen's Association would like to issue a word of warning to all campers, fishermen and in general everyone who enjoys being outdoors. Each summer forest fires caused by neglected campfires, carelessly discarded cigarette butts or rubbish fires left unattended have marred many an enjoyable vacation.

All persons using forest areas should take extra care with the use of fire this summer, and remember the following precautions.

Never start a campfire unless it is needed, never light one during a high wind and when putting a fire out drench with water, stir with a stick, then drench once again with water.

While travelling by car never throw butts out the window, use an ash tray. While walking in the forest use a lighter, not matches, and stop to smoke.

Some fish like to travel. On April 18, 1968 a 23 inch rainbow trout was netted, tagged and released in Lake St. Clair. Only 16 days later the Department of Lands and Forests reported the recapture of the same fish in the Bayfield River south of Goderich -more than 100 miles from where it was originally seen.

There is a new bait fish regulation now in effect stating "every angler catching fish for his own use must have his name legibly marked on any traps he uses to catch minnows, and no unused minnows shall be dumped into any lake, stream or pond except the one they were originally taken from.

Ronnie, Joe and Don Marshall, Howard Coulson and Ken Lewis returned from Hollow Lake at Dorset with a few nice Lake Trout.

Fred Grant, Clarence Cation and Joe Winder of Lowville travelled to Elk Lake recently and then flew into a remote lake. They returned with six Lake Trout and reported a fine trip. Lucky Joe Winder was the winner with a Whitefish.

Joe Corsak, Pete Delage and Ford Smedja of the Lower Walker's Line all had a fishing trip to remember. They flew to Seven Islands in Quebec and after obtaining their Quebec licence proceeded to catch fish, fish, and more fish. Before they finished they had 11 Northern Pike all over 14 pounds, six Lake Trout ranging from 11 to 18 pounds and Pickerel were caught and thrown back in, as they ate their fill and did not have room to bring them home.

Corsak caught 16 Pickerel (Walleye) in less than two hours using a Canadian wriggler as a lure. They were all returned to the water except three which made a large meal.

Lenny Nayler and Don Kearney caught their limit of Lake Trout at Dorset last week in less than three hours.

Bass season opens June 29 this year, in time to get a good feed for the holiday. The Small Mouth Black Bass is one of the most sought-after fish in southern Ontario. His fighting ability is not equalled by any other fish.

The Small Mouth Bassisalate spring and early summer spawner. It is protected during the spawning period for a special reason, most fish lay their eggs and rely on nature to care for them. Black Bass on the other hand are among the few freshwater fish that truly care for their offspring. When the water reaches near 60 degrees the female is ready to lay her eggs.

Having found a spot already cleared by a male fish, she lays her eggs, they are fertilized by the male and the female swims off and the nest is guarded from two to four weeks by the male.

At this time he will strike at anything that comes within his reach. The thoughtless angler that catches a bass leaves 5,000 eggs unprotected, soon to be eaten by suckers, chub, carp or mud puppies. It takes bass eight years to reach a length of 16-17 inches as they are a slow growing fish.

Midgets beat Oaks twice undefeated in five games

Milton Midgets came up against some of the toughest competition in the Halton County League when they met Oakville Midgets Thursday here and Monday in Oakville. erage. Milton won both games and are undefeated in five starts. Upuntil Thursday, Oakville was also undefeated.

Don Hearns went against Tom Daymond in both games. In the first game Milton scored once in the first, once in the fourth and twice in the fifth. Oakville scored once in the third and once in the seventh but never held the lead.

Bern Johnson singled twice for Milton and Tom McTrach tripled while singles went to Don Chuchmach, Dave Gates, Don Hearns,

Ted Hood and Ken Parton. Manson, Scarrow and Daymond

did the hitting for Oakville. Hearns struck 12 batters out, had three hits and one walk. Milton hit Daymond three times. struck out eight times and had

two walks. Manager Al Parton said the boys made two errors, which is more than they have been making. "We play pretty well errorless ball," he said.

After that game Dave Gates was hitting 556 and Tom Mc-Trach 417 and none of the top nine were below 300 batting av-

Hearns pitched his second win within a week against Oakville Monday when they beat them 6-5. Milton took a 2-1 lead in the fourth and a 4-1 lead in the fifth and Oakville narrowed it to 4-2 when they scored in the sixth.

Milton scored twice in the seventh to move ahead 6-2 but had to hold Oakville down in the seventh after Oakville hit for three runs, narrowing the margin

Tom McTrach suffered torn ligaments and a sprained ankle when he twisted it on the first play of the game, and is expected to be out for a month.

Marty O'Neil scored the first run when he tripled into his wrong field and Dave Gates hit a two run homer. O'Neil had three singles. Gates a home run and a single, Hearns two singles, while Chuchmach and Dance both singled.



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HAPPINESS IS WINNING a hockey stick from Bobby Hull, and don't these two youngsters know it. Jim McKay of Georgetown and Drew Stephen of Port Credit were among a crowd of youngsters at the Bobby Hull night dinner in Oakville last week. The dinner was sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Oakville and District Chamber of Commerce.

Champion

but keeps his style

Rookie Bob Lee and veteran

all-star hurler Jack Roberts

locked horns for six and one

third innings in a real pitchers'

duel here Sunday as Roberts and

his Burlington Cardinals handed

Lee allowed one run on three

hits, issued one free pass and

fanned three batters in six

innings, and then ran into con-

trol problems in the seventh:

walking the first three batters

and allowing a single that scored

Ron Nayler relieved Lee in the

seventh and gave up a single to

the first batter he faced, scoring

the third run for that inning.

Burlington got one run off four

hits off Nayler in the seventh

and eighth. They scored one in

the first, three in the seventh and

one in the eighth and managed to

put down what could have been

Roberts threw no-hit ball for

six innings and was replaced in

the seventh by Doug Cholewka.

Nayler got a single in the eighth

with Bill Currie on first through

a walk. Currie got to third but

Nayler got caught going to second

to retire the side and remove

Rebels edge Sox

Hamilton Rebels evened the

score with the Milton Red Sox

Wednesday, edging the Sox 3-1.

It was the second time the two

teams met. Milton winning the

Bill Boyd boosted his 500 bat-

ting average, accounting for half

of the Rebels' hits. Boyd tripled

in the first inning and singled in

the third and fourth in four trips

Alexiak, Higsa and Arigian got-

the other hits off Ron Nayler who

held the Rebels to six hits in six

innings. The only one of three

hits that wasn't a single was Hig-

Milton had a more successful

time at bat, hitting Kinrade for

nine singles, but failed to score

before the sixth inning and then

Ron Patterson and Bill Elliott

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last game in Milton.

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were held to one run.

a winning ninth inning rally.

5-2 defeat.

two runs.

any threat.

Jack has new uniform

Lee and the Milton Red Sox a to shortstop and McCutcheon

(Staff Photo)

Milton put a concentrated ninth

inning thrust forward but fell

short of the mark. Ron Patterson

was the first man to face

Cholewka in the ninth and tagged

him for a single. Brush popped

walked. Bill Elliot struck out

for the second out and with the

pressure on, Ken Moore drove

one into center field for a double

scoring Patterson. Gervais

singled to load the bases but

Cholewka came through with the

big third strike against Ed Mc-

all singled for Milton and Moore

doubled. Clark doubled twice

for the Cards. Dan Waigle singled

twice, Salivisburg had three

singles and Cholewka singled

twice as did Bishop. Doucet

Milton played a good defensive

game. McCutcheon fielded a fly

ball in the sixth and made the

throw from centre field to home

plate, holding Salivisburg to

third, and illustrated the strong

defense two innings later when he

threw a man out at the plate

from centre field. Bill Currie

made a throw late in the game to

pick a man off at third from

hit twice each while Craig Brush.

Doug McCutcheon, Steve Gervais

and Ed McLeod all had singles.

Ron Patterson scored the only

run of the game for the Red Sox

when he singled, went to second

on an error and scored on Steve

Gervais' single. Milton left nine

six hits, five walks and one error.

Nayler allowed three runs on

men on base.

deep left field.

Boyd swings big bat

boosts 500 average

Patterson, Mayler and Gervais

Leod to retire the sides.

and Cullon each singled.

Sports Page

Nayler wins in relief Red Sox edge Preston

their winning ways, beating the Preston Pirates. Milton had lost two close games earlier this

It was a see saw battle that saw Preston struggle to take a 3-2 lead at the end of the second and make it 4-2 in the third. Milton battled to score two runs to tie the game in the fifth and win it in the sixth inning.

The game was marred by poor officiating that seemedall for one team one minute and all against them the next, and never able to establish the happy medium.

The plate umpire caught the ire of the Milton Club and fans when he called Craig Brush out at second for failing to tag up on a fly ball. Brush was ejected from the game during the brief debate that followed.

Milton scored their first run in the first inning off Bill Currie's triple. Brush scored in the second when he singled and scored on Ed McLeod's triple. The Sox were held scoreless until the fifth

A walk, two sacrifice flies and a single scored Ron Gillow for

Preston's first run in the first inning. A single by Alderson and a triple by Ortwien the Preston pitcher accounted for two Preston runs in the second inning. Ortwien went to home when Ken Moore had trouble handling the ball in right field.

A double, a walk and a single scored Stark in the third inning to give them a 4-2 lead.

Currie who had doubled and tripled in two times at bat earlier in the game, doubled to start the rally off. McCutcheon singled Currie to third and then worked him into a hotbox. Somewhere signals were crossed and Mc-Cutcheon ran to third, already occupied by Currie, and forced him to run home. It looked as if the Preston third baseman and catcher had Currie trapped but the first baseman got into the

play and Currie managed to get by both the third sacker and the catcher to score the run before they could get the ball to the first baseman standing at home plate. Ken Moore singled McCutcheon

home for the tying run before he got caught going to second. Steve Gervais was the first

man to face Henderson, the Preston pitcher in the sixth and tagged him for a double, advanced to third on Bob Lee's sacrifice bunt and scored on Nayler's single. Alderson started on the mound

for Preston, allowing nine hits in five innings, and was replaced by Henderson who allowed two hits in the sixth inning.

Tom Ramshaw went two innings and was relieved by Nayler in the third. He allowed four hits. Nayler allowed four hits in the remainder of the game.

Flyers stage comeback

After spotting Guelph four runs in the first inning and another one in the second to fall behind 5-0 Milton Nadalin Electric Flyers battled back for a 6-5 win against Guelph. They scored one in the third, four in the fifth and one in the sixth for the win.

Richard Clement threw for five complete innings but was relieved by Trev Houston in the sixth. Clement allowed five runs on eight hits, issued one free pass

Coverdale and a single by Stu

ville hitting attack. Doug Cover-

dale had a triple and a single,

Stu King two singles and Larry

On Thursday June 20 Lowville

played an exhibition game against

Stoney Creek Quigley's of the Big

Four Fastball in Hamilton, The

game ended in a 1-1 tie. The

teams had agreed not to play extra

innings. Jacques Pacquette pitch-

ed four hit ball, striking out 15

and walking three. Murray Daw-

son collected two singles for

Lowville while Stu King doubled

and Larry Campbell, Dennis Sin-

clair and Lee Coulson each sing-

led. George Bedford pitched for

Stoney Creek giving up six hits

and striking out 17 Lowville bat-

Lowville plays host to Halton

Hotel on Friday June 28 and on

Tuesday July 2 plays Procor at

Oakville.

Campbell had a single.

Dennis Sinclair had a double

and struck three Guelph batters

Houston came in at the sixth and retired the first two batters he faced to retire the side, and beat the next three batters in succession.

Things looked a little blue for the Flyers with only one run to their credit in the first four innings. But they caught fire in the fifth when Barry Elliott singled and Barry McTrach and Keith Higgs both walked. A sacrifice fly by Loris Faggion followed by three successive singles accounted for the four run rally. Gary Nayler, Brian Boughton and Richard Clement, singled in that

Elliott took advantage of an error and scored when McTrach doubled and McTrach scored on Higgs' double for the winning run.

Husson tripled and singled for the Guelph team, Farster doubled as did Tucker. Casslato, Pearson, Hewer and Volpe all singled.

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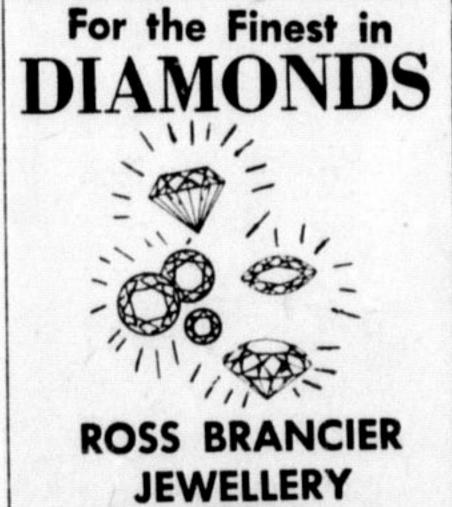
Lowville Intermediates reached the semi-finals of a 14 team tournament at Port Credit on Saturday. In the first round Lowville and two singles to pace the Lowdefeated Cedar Grove of Peter-

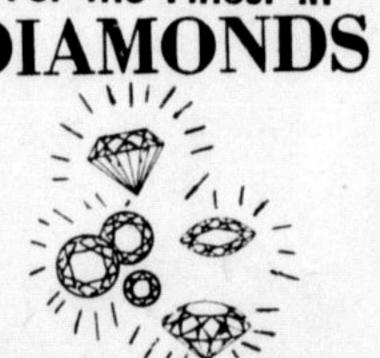
Jacques Paquette pitched giving up five hits, walking none and striking out six. Lowville's hitting attack was led by new-comer Don Currie with a homer and two singles. Stu King, Lee Coulson and Doug Coverdale all doubled. Dennis Sinclair and Mark Buck each singled. Lowville drew a bye in the second round and met General Electric of Toronto in the semi-finals. The final scorewas 0-0, but General Electric won because they had more hits.

Jacques Pacquette pitched the game giving up four hits, walked none and striking out 10. Lowville didn't get a baserunner as Bob Domik pitched perfect ball General Electric won the tournament as Domik pitched straight

In regular league action Lowville defeated Halton Hotel 4-2

on Tuesday June 18. Lee Coulson pitched the entire game. He gave up five hits, walked none and struck out six. Lowville trailed 2-1 going into the eighth inning but scored three runs on a single by Larry Campbell, a double by







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ed the pitching for Milton. They were down 5-0 at the end of the fourth but managed to pull ahead 8-5 by the end of the sixth. Waterdown scored three runs by

the seventh to take a tie. The Tykes played well to earn the tie, manager Bill Russell

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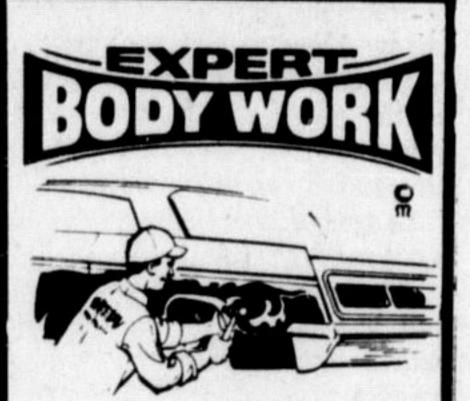
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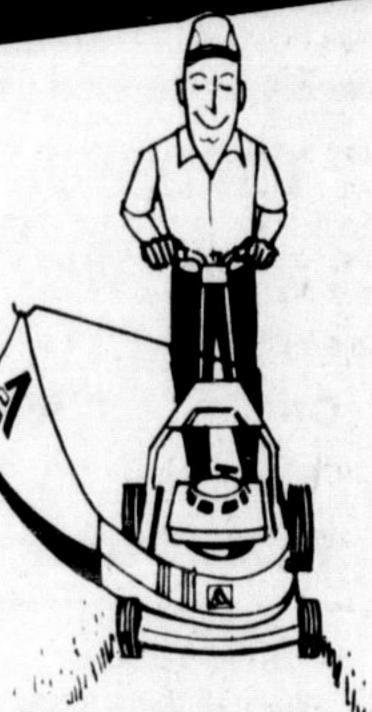
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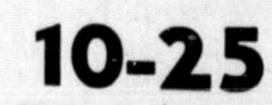
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