

LONG WEEKEND VISITORS to Kelso enjoyed fishing and picnicking Saturday and Sunday in fine weather. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riezorek of Oakville had good luck with bass and poor luck with anything they were allowed to keep. Bass don't come into season until July 1. They were fun catching, even if they had to be let go.—(Staff Photo)

## Employment service is added to swim, playground program

Plans are currently underway for the summer pool and playground programs for Milton, sponsored by the Milton Parks and Recreation Committee and headed by veteran director Bob Martin of Bell St.

A temporary employment service for anyone over 13 years of age is a new program the recreation committee is sponsoring this summer. Under the direction of Miss Mickie Goutouski, Campbellville, a graduate of Elliot Lake School of Fine Arts, these young teens will be concentrating on arts, crafts and community service projects.

**Value to community**  
"Because a lot of teens won't be able to find jobs is the main reason for organizing this program," explained Mr. Martin. Students will be issued cards and sent to homes in the community that request a part time worker to baby-sit or mow lawns. On completion of the job, the student's card must be signed by the resident, stating the job has been completed satisfactorily. "The student is not only working but proving his worth and value as a member of the community," he said.

The summer pool program will be different from previous years. A mothers and toddlers' program will be held in the wading pool this year at a cost of \$2 for eight

half hour lessons. Adult classes will also be resumed in two week sessions at a cost of \$2.50 for the 10 lessons.

**Special features**  
A scuba diving course under the direction of Miss Goutouski is another special feature of this summer's program. Bronze medallion and Red Cross water safety leader courses will again be held at the pool at a cost of \$6 for the two, four week sessions.

The swim and wading pools open the weekend of June 26 and 27 through to Sept. 3. Other regular swim sessions are scheduled for July 5 to 21 with exams on the 22 and 23; July 26 to August 11 with exams on the 12 and 13 and finally Aug. 16 to Sept. 1 with swim tests on Sept. 2 and 3. "The youngsters should enjoy the clear, sparkling waters of the wading pool this year."

**Name pool staff**  
Head instructor at Rotary Park Pool for the summer is Anne Ruhl with Dwight Odenbach as assistant manager. Life-guards are Anne Ruhl, Debbie Smith, Pam Branch, Julie Stover, Cindy Corp and Leigh Speicher. Pool attendants are Theresa Merritt, Susan Pearce and Dwight Odenbach. More pool attendants are expected to be hired before swim sessions begin.

The playgrounds program for youngsters for the summer has

also experienced little change this year. Under the direction of Mrs. Gail Tummon (Evans), a training session for leaders will be held at Kelso Conservation Area June 21 to 23.

There is no fee for youngsters attend the three playgrounds at

### Attendance at Kelso up

Attendance figure at Kelso Conservation Area near Milton on the holiday weekend was double last year's May 24 holiday weekend.

Although chilly winds Saturday and Sunday and rain on Monday hindered a better attendance record, people still flocked to the area for a quiet, but cool picnic.

Last year's total figure for the weekend was 319 cars as opposed to 642 this year.

Bruce St., J. M. Denyes and W. I. Dick Schools. Sessions will be held July 5 through to August 26.

**Swims, campout**  
Day camp sessions begin the same week as the local playgrounds. A \$2 fee for each two week day camp period will be charged this year. Included in the fee is a campout and two free swims at Rotary Park Pool.

Senior leaders of the playground program are Holly Stinson, Bev Wilton, Lynne Frame and Lu-Ann Lynde. Heading the day camp are Lu-Ann Lynde, Bruce Laing, Nancy Henry and Gary Heany.

Playground leaders are Holly Stinson, Lynn Durman and Judy Greene at Bruce St. School; Bev Wilton, Lynn Rasberry, Wendy Kendrick and Anne Marie Sanford at Denyes and Lynne Frame, Cathy Johnson, Mary Chapman and Randy Hood. at W.I. Dick.

## One neighbor objects to Millside highrise

The fate of a 100-suite apartment building planned for the lands behind Martin St. on Millside Dr. was discussed at great length Thursday before a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board. After three hours of evidence and testimony, the two man board reserved a decision and said one would be announced in the near future.

Donald Lambert of 79 Martin St. was the lone objector to the rezoning from a development zone to an R-7 zone which would allow the 14-storey high rise apartment to be erected.

Mr. Lambert objected because the project would be detrimental to his property and other properties in the neighborhood. He feared damage to his home as a result of the excavations for the project and possible injury to his three children and others in the neighborhood.

### Wants restriction

The objector faulted council and planners for leaving out any restriction on the distance from a property line that underground parking lots can be established. The proposed apartment would have 75 spaces above and 75 below ground. The underground lots come to within five feet of the Lambert lot line.

He objected to the location of the apartment building and claimed it would cause traffic congestion so close to the

downtown core. He insisted the town had recently annexed 1,700 acres and there was room on the outskirts for such development. He argued that the plan was not in keeping with the Toronto-Centred Region concept for development that puts this town in a slow growth area.

### Wants buffer

He opposed the plan to erect the building without a buffer zone between his property and the building and suggested firefighters would be helpless if a blaze broke out in the top storey of the building.

OMB member W. Thompson quipped "you'll be in no danger if you stay on the ground floor

then" Mr. Lambert appeared before the board alone while Lawyer D. J. McConachie presented the town's side and lawyer Harry Funk appeared on behalf of Mrs. Marie Martin, applicant.

### Best use

William Ogden, a town planner with Municipal Planning Consultants told the board the apartment project would be the best possible use for the 2.37 acres of land in question.

He said the project would group higher density with the core area, "and this is something sought after by many towns," he noted it provided a captive market for the downtown area.

Building inspector Ray Olan, secretary to planning board and committee of adjustment Ross Pearen and town clerk Jack McGeachie also appeared to offer testimony.

It was established there were ample schools, ample sewer and water facilities to serve the increased population in that area.

In answer to one of Mr. Lambert's questions Mr. Ogden noted buffer zones were not as likely to be offered in an established area but more likely in a new subdivision.

Mr. McGeachie told the board the new zoning by-law and official plan were passed in 1970

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## Parking by-law is approved

When no-one rose to oppose the town's amendment to the parking by-law, at a hearing here Thursday, the Ontario Municipal Board offered their approval of the plan. The by-law makes it mandatory for properties in a C-1 or commercial zone to provide one space for 200 or one for 300 square feet of floor space, depending on the space being office or retail use.

The OMB hearing was held because one person had objected to the restriction. The objector, however, did not appear before the board and the amendment automatically received the blessing of the board.

## Apartments opening on June 24

The proposed date for the opening of Milton's new senior citizens apartment building on Ontario St. has been changed. It's now officially scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, June 24.

Officials of Ontario Housing Corporation, the contractor Winpey Homes (Canada) Ltd. and town officials will be on hand for the opening ceremonies. The public is welcome to attend and tour the building.

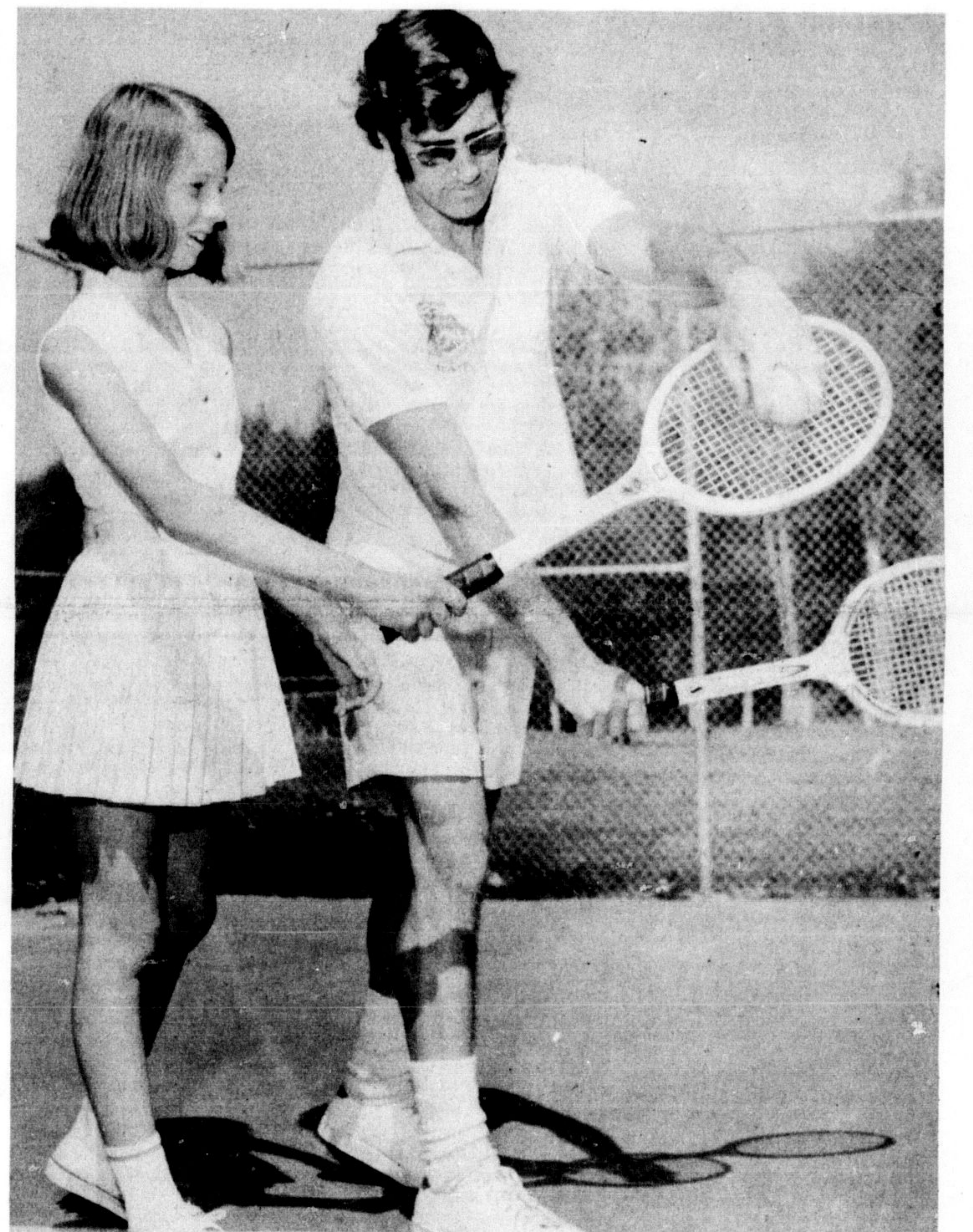
Meanwhile a local committee is still attempting to come up with a suitable name for the building. Mayor Brian Best, who heads the committee, reports anyone with a good suggestion should forward it to him or to the naming committee.

### Name committee

The committee charged with selecting a name for the building includes R. M. Clements of Milton Senior Citizens Association, one of the apartment residents Bob Reid (who is a former town councillor), Dr. W. S. Legate representing Milton Rotary Club which was the main proponent of the building, and Mayor Brian Best and Councillor Art Melanson representing the town council.

They expect to have a name selected by June 4 for submission to Milton Council's June 7 meeting so a confirming resolution can be sent that night to OHC. Suggestions will be welcomed, committee members said, as long as they are received ahead of their June 4 deadline.

Halton East MPP Jim Snow, Minister without Portfolio in the Ontario Cabinet and a member of the board of Ontario Housing Corporation, will officially open the new building at the June 24 ceremony.



DEBBIE HECTOR gets hints from Jerry Hall shown in the sport since the new courts and new organization got underway in the last Saturday afternoon. Great interest has been couple of years.—(Staff Photo)

## Project stalled on parking Planners debate tower

The 17-storey Dorel apartment and commercial centre proposed for Main St. Milton "is something we want and favor. It is the beginning of what we want to see done", Milton Planning Board vice-chairman Don Hayward said at Wednesday's meeting of the board. He said perhaps the town could pump some of the money derived from assessment, once the project was completed, back into parking.

Milton Council and Dorel Investments came to what appeared to be a deadlock when Dorel president William Johnson said it would be economically impossible to abide by the town's parking by-law that would require his firm to provide one and a half spaces per apartment unit as well as one for every 200 feet of retail store space and every 300 feet of office space. That leaves the developer short 36 spaces.

### Too much

Some members of council and planning board are of the opinion that one and a half spaces per suite is unnecessary in the downtown core area of the town. The board decided to seek further information and try to find a comparative situation in another town to study, before coming to a conclusion.

Planning board member Colin Smillie felt the developer should be asked to pay the \$1,100 for each space he was short or a total of \$39,000 before proceeding. The town should not have to pay it, he said.

Board Chairman Norm Pearce said he could see no justification the way the by-law stands, to grant the developer's request for relief of the requirements in the by-law. "It is council's right to subsidize the project and they will if they want to," he said.

### Benefit to town

Board member C. B. Copeland said the project would be beneficial to the town and merchants should be glad of it because it brings them a captive market. "It's like giving incentive to industry," he said. Mr. Copeland pointed out the office accommodation in the building might draw firms operating from rented offices on the Main St. into the building. He said this would be good because as it is now, a good number of business places on the Main St. close at 5 p.m. and don't open Thursday or Friday nights and don't open Saturdays. He suggested these shops might be used for retail stores and provide an attraction for customers that doesn't currently exist.

## Census under way in Milton

It's census time in Canada and in Milton and district a group of 23 census representatives is busy making the 1971 nose-count. Mrs. D. E. Martin, Elmwood Cresc., is census commissioner

for the town of Milton and the area of Esquesing Township south of 15 Sideroad. She has 22 representatives working with her.

### Long, short forms

Forms were being distributed to residents this week and will be picked up next week. Two out of three households received a "2A" form which has general questions on population plus nine questions on housing. "2B" forms were left at every third house and they contain more questions on housing, jobs, education and income.

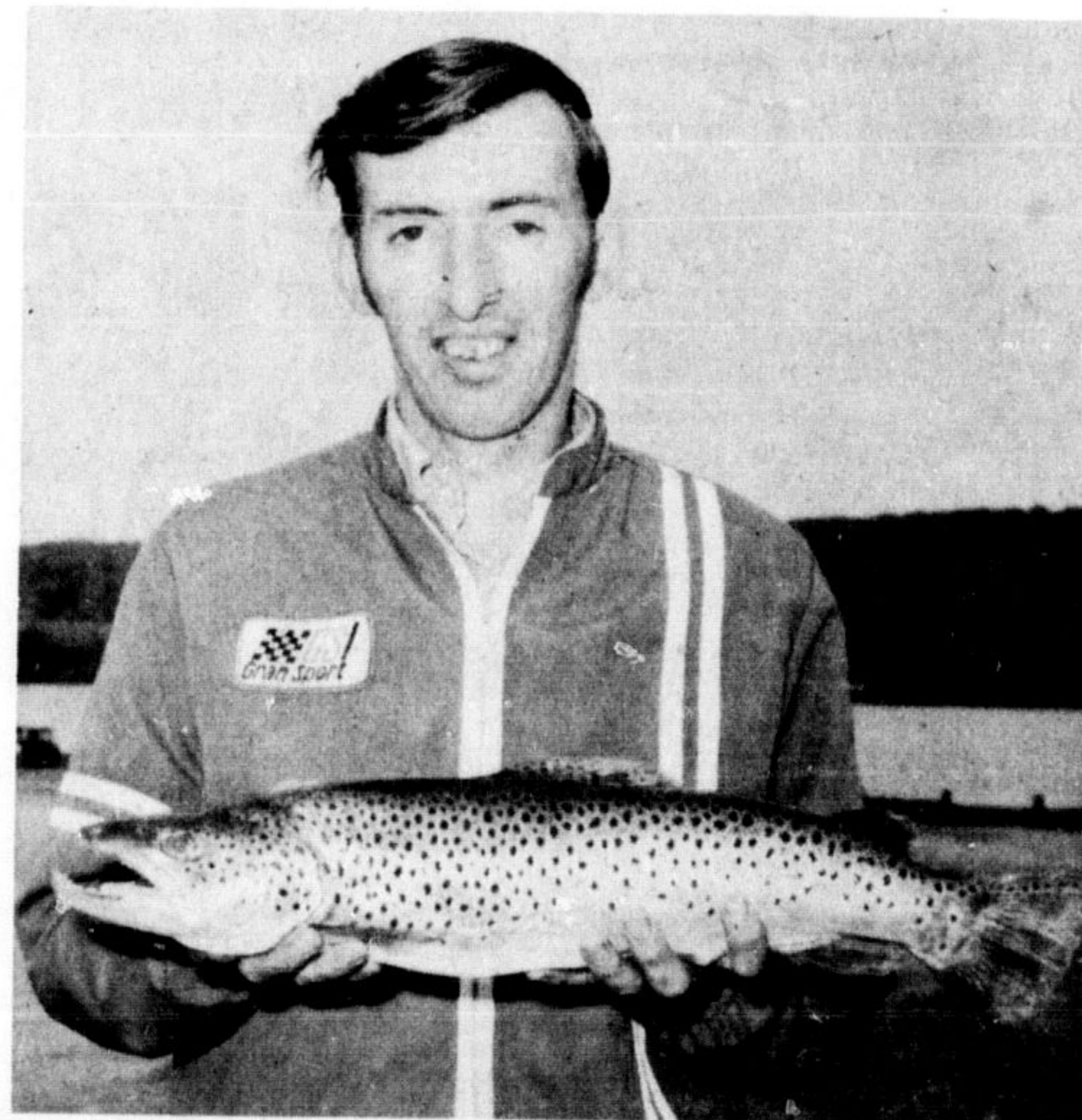
In addition the census reps are handling additional questionnaires for agricultural people, and also listing business firms.

Census-taking began Tuesday, May 25 in this area and should be finished around June 18, Mrs. Martin reports. The census is taken in Canada every 10 years.

## Fireworks no problem

Both Milton police and fire chiefs report no complaints or mishaps concerning fireworks or firecrackers over the holiday weekend.

Inclement weather conditions on the Monday holiday eliminated several of the local and area displays that had been planned. Several local homes neglected even discharging their own fireworks because of the nasty, wet weather.



BEAUTIFUL BIG BROWN TROUT continue to latch onto fishermen's lures at Glen Eden lake in Kelso Conservation Area. Latest "monster of the deep" to emerge from the waters was this 23 inch, four pound brown hooked by Hamilton angler Bob Flynn on Sunday evening. Caught with a worm on a tiny hook, the fish put up quite a struggle and it took 15 minutes to land him. Flynn said he had decided to go home about 10 p.m. after a busy day of fishing but stayed for that "one last cast" which produced the big fish on the south shore of the lake, west of the dam. Record browns at Kelso include a 27 inch, seven pounder hooked by Harvey Black of Guelph in the spring of 1968 and a 25 inch, 7½ pounder caught by Miltonian Dick Cairns the previous summer. In 1968 Eric Baudler of town caught an 8½ pound, 28½ inch Rainbow at Kelso.—(Staff Photo)