

Asking cooperation

Hey there, bird-watchers.

The University of Guelph's zoological department is enlisting your cooperation in a research program on the ruffed grouse.

The project is supported by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

As part of a continuing research program on ruffed grouse at the university, the team is attempting to collect a sample of eggs from the wild. The eggs are required to provide grouse for use in the research projects.

Because of the great difficulty in locating nests, it is necessary to have the cooperation of as many people as possible. Anyone locating a nest within one hundred and twenty five miles of Guelph is asked to mark the location — but do not disturb the nest. Those who locate the nests are asked to phone collect to:

Betty Campbell (519-824-4120 ex. 2703) during office hours or Al Garbutt (519-821-3056) or Don Price (519-821-1207) or Murray Pengelly (519-824-0255).

A member of the team will come and pick up the eggs as soon as possible and will pay the locator one dollar per egg for his trouble.

The number of eggs in an area will not be sufficient to harm the local grouse population. All captive birds are given the best possible care.

Fin, Fur, and Feather

by Bryan Berriault

The warm weather in May brings out the mosquitoes, black flies and those long slender things that slither through the grass. But best of all, it brings out the bush stompers—those men and women that head for all points north to feel the freedom of nature and enjoy fresh air and wilderness living. Back packs containing the necessities of life are strapped on the back of most campers. With long portages these packs are carefully loaded to contain exactly what is needed, including such things as a rope, plastic sheets, first aid kits, warm clothes (especially at this time of year), eating utensils, insect repellent, waterproof matches, maps and food. When all packed and bulging at the seams the weight doesn't seem too bad for the amount of gear, until half way through the mile and a half portage when you start looking for a guilty face you can accuse of putting that extra 50 or so pounds of lead in the bottom of the pack sac.

Footwear is very important. When travelling a good pair of bush boots and a pair of running shoes is all that is needed. On portages where the trail is rough going, the weight of the boots will be well worth the effort and at the end of the portage the running shoes are a lot easier to swim with than a four or five pound pair of boots in case of an unexpected swim.

Tents in the four to six pound range are a must. Now days good tents for portage trips can be had in anyone's price range. In case of a leak the plastic sheet is a lifesaver. If possible a lantern should be taken. Rain or dampness can make even the best camper uncomfortable and just by placing a lantern in a tent for a while can heat and dry a tent in a short time. Always keep a flap open or air circulating through the tent, fumes can be harmful. The main objects to consider before leaving are: weight, food, dryness and bugs.

Canoes should be balanced and light for easier portaging. Some new lightweight models can be run over a portage easily but on the lake they plow in the water, making it an effort to paddle. What strength you save on the portage will soon be lost while paddling the canoe. If the portage is short, and a motor is no real effort to get in, these boats are perfect. Spare paddles are as important as the one you are using.

At trip's end, clean up all debris and take it home. By no means will your pack be any heavier than when you went in except possibly an over abundance of fish. I did not overlook the fishing gear that goes without saying. The pack goes on your back and the rod is in your hand, never to be left behind.

In a little over a month Little Lake will again come alive with hopeful anglers. The laurels will once again be worn by the winner of the Little Lake Bass Derby. Training camps have not been reporting in as yet but I know some anglers have been getting some early training in. This year we'll have some additional prizes but as yet all information has not been gathered but you can be sure I'll pass it on as soon as possible. June 27th is "D" day for the anglers, the usual 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. time limit will be imposed. Inflation has hit the Derby with a \$7.00 entry fee this year. But with the meal that follows the Derby at the Hunter and Anglers Clubhouse it's still cheaper than taking mother out for dinner.

Warren Allmand, the Solicitor General of Canada, who is trying to ram down our throats Bill C83 having to do with new gun restrictions is by no means too popular these days. In April, 800 sportsmen walked out on an M.P. for not allowing equal time to the opposing views on Bill C83. The Bill before parliament is supposed to cut down crimes with guns and crimes of passion according to the Solicitor General. It's up to the sportsmen to fight this Bill. I have registered my complaint to the Solicitor General and donated my \$10.00 to Daniel Thomey, 7 Guardsmen Rd., Thornhill, Ont. to help finance the fight against Bill C83. If we don't stand up no one else will.

It took an American gentleman by the name of Gary Kimsey to open my eyes to the true beauty of our area. Gary, who hails from Sweetwater, Tennessee, was in awe of the beauty of our rivers in this area. Being a fisherman, I showed him around one of our local rivers. He was amazed at the quality of the water. I now see a lot more when fishing these rivers than just the potential of a fish. Maybe we as Canadians, do take a lot for granted. I may take Gary up on an invitation to fish his neck of the woods especially when he mentioned a 14 pound largemouth bass being taken with 10 and 12 pounders not uncommon.



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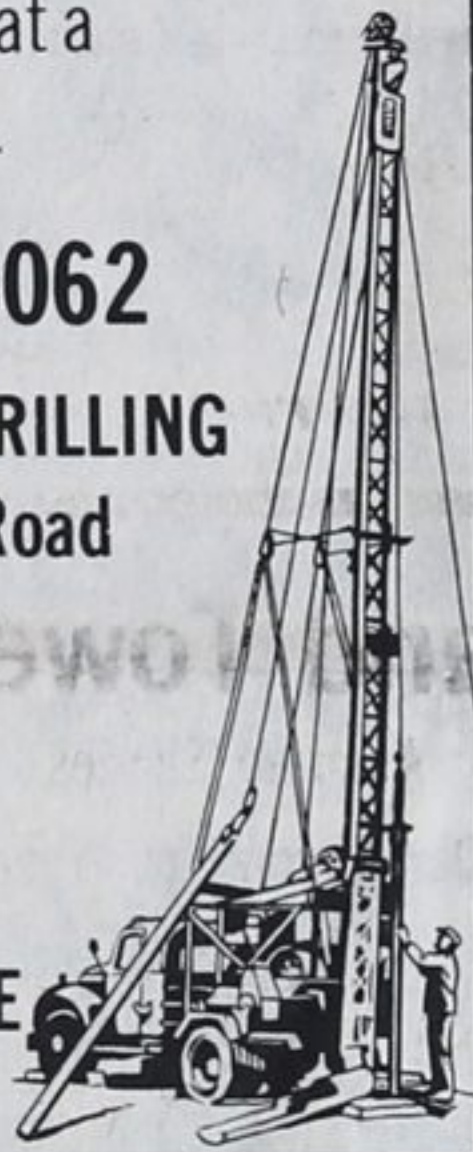
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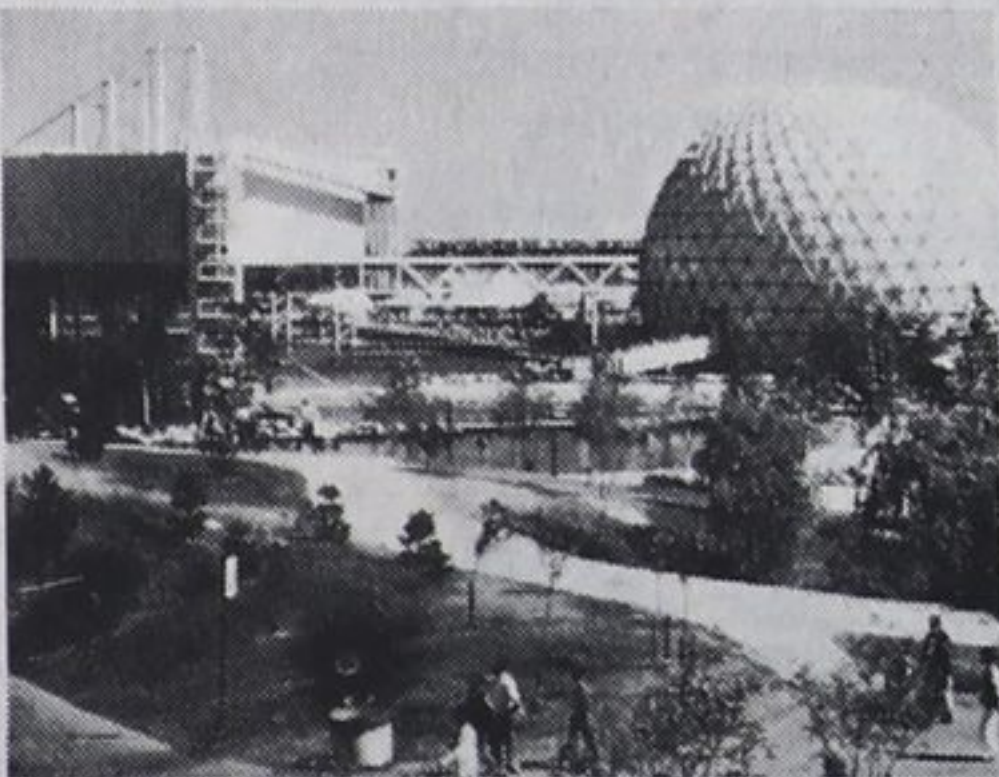
Volunteers call on households

A volunteer from the Huronia Association for the Mentally Retarded will be knocking on your door before the end of the month.

The association's fund-raising drive officially kicked off on Monday, May 17 following a benefit wine and cheese party at the Civic Centre on Friday night. The campaign, which hopes to net \$25,000, is being held in an effort to raise money for a desperately needed new facility for the Adult Rehabilitation Centre in Midland.

Please give generously when a volunteer asks for your support.

Ontario Place opens Saturday.



Ontario Place's 96 acres of music, movies, parkland, clowns, waterplay and relaxation are all yours for 119 days, starting May 22nd. There's a new movie all set up at Cinesphere called "Ontario Summertime", a spectacular, giant-screen tour of Ontario's waterways. It will alternate weekly with "Energy", the film story of power, from muscles to megawatts.

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Children's Village is braced for the little citizens, with the most adventurous playground in Canada. HMCS HAIDA has the gangplank down, the pedal boats are in the water, the helicopter and tour boats are standing by. Even our Storyland miniature golf course is teed up.

Ontario Place is ready. We just need you, your friends and family, rarin' to go.

Hours of Operation: Park opens at 10:30 a.m. — closes 1:00 a.m. (Sundays at 10:00 p.m.)

Daily summer program: May 22nd (Victoria Day weekend), to Labour Day, September 6 — park open seven days a week.

Weekend autumn program: September 11 to October 11 (Canadian Thanksgiving), park open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only.

General Admission

Adults (18 and over) \$2.00, \$1.00 after 9:00 p.m. Juniors (13 to 17 incl.) \$1.00 each Children (12 and under) unaccompanied, \$1.00 Children (12 and under) with parent 50¢ Ontario senior citizens admitted free of charge.

NOTE: Some prices and policies change during the Canadian National Exhibition, August 18 to September 6. Parking available on mainland and East Island. Frequent public transportation provided by T.T.C. buses, streetcars and by GO Commuter service.

Miscellaneous

For the handicapped or infirm wheelchairs are available free on request, call (416) 965-7619. Pets and bicycles are not permitted on the grounds.

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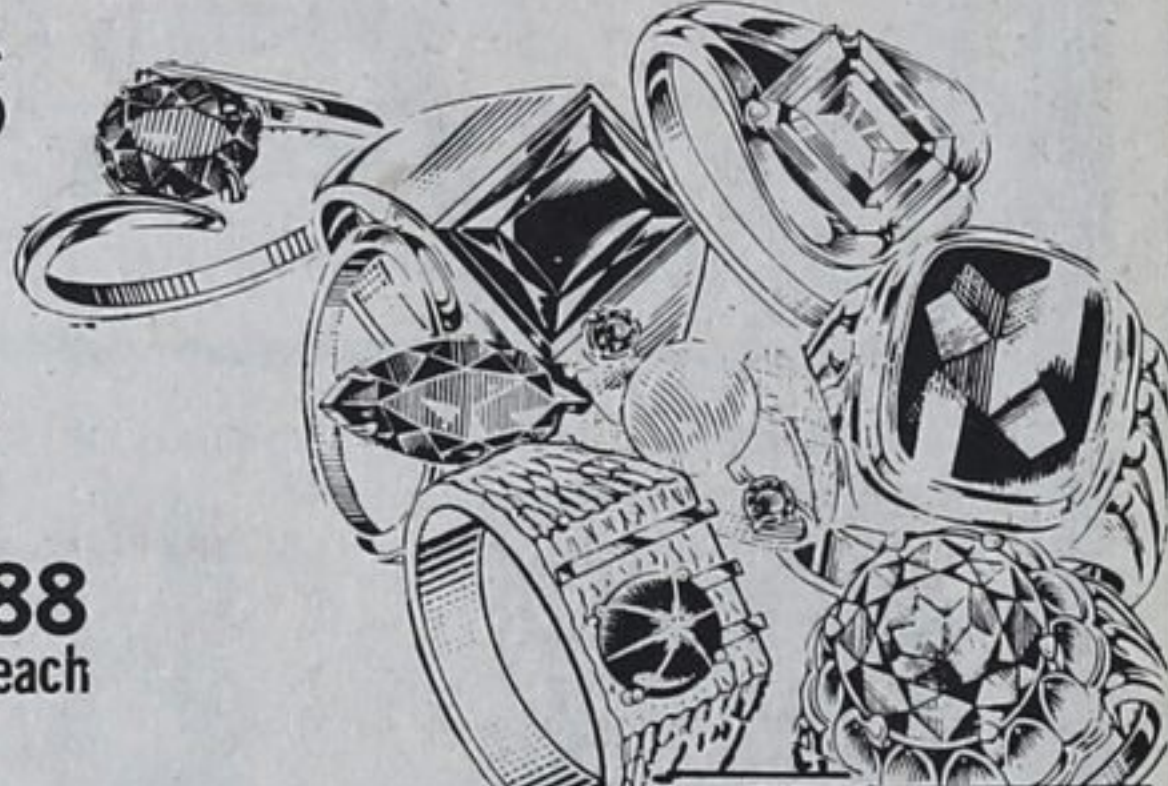
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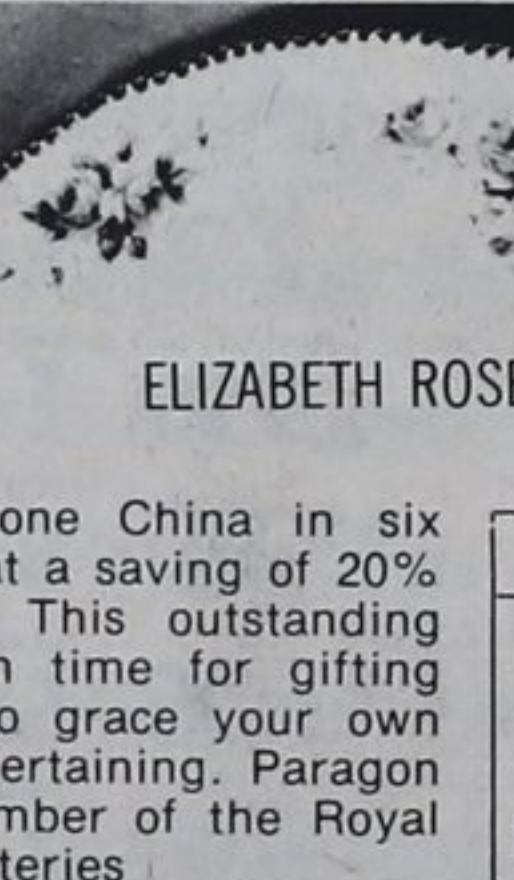
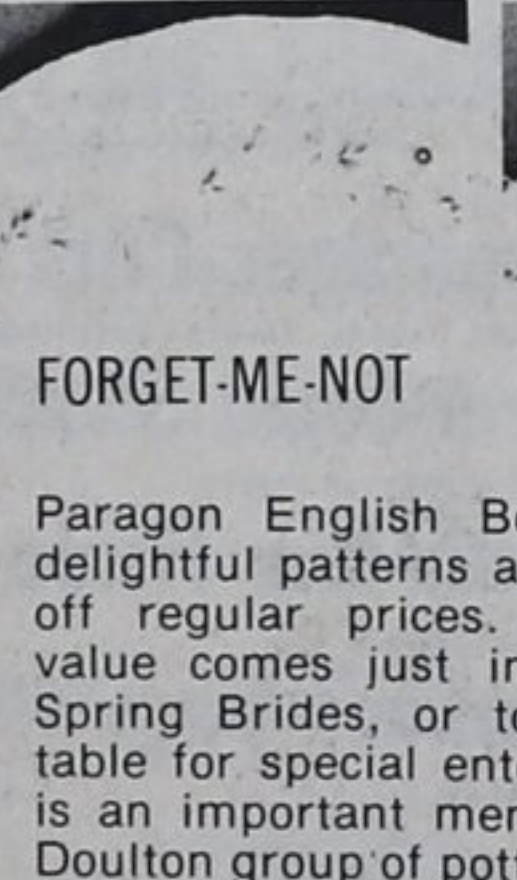
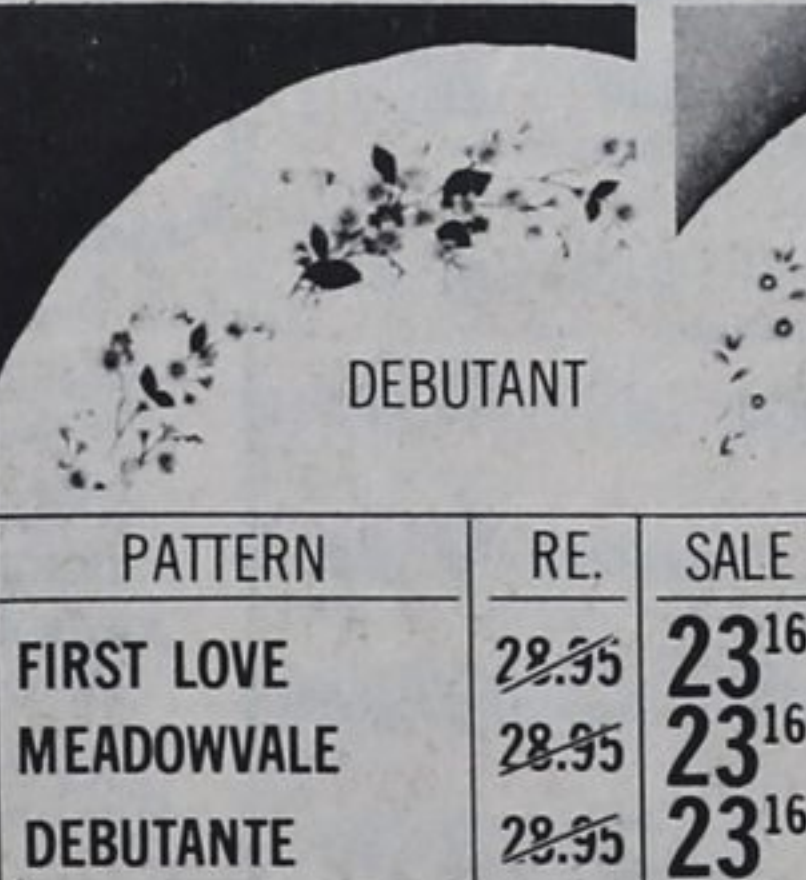
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