

Church League Winners



Holy Trinity Anglican captured further league honours when the Satellites won the bantam championship for 1962-63.

Front row (left to right) — Brian Phillips, Mike Stratton, Don Sproule, Steve Cruise, Bill Garland, Bill Antonacci, Jamie Cameron. Back row (left to right) — Group Captain Jack Sproule, manager; Chuck Sowden, Doug Billings, Bob Bonnell, Bob Geno, Dave Tyson, Coach Ian Ross. Absent — Jerry Crouse, Al Hudema. (Photo by Cornes)



Thornhill United Hawks captured the pee-wee honours.

Front row (left to right) — Mark Henderson, Robert Dickinson, Ross Johnson, Chris Sills, Gary Masters and Keith Bagg. Back row (same order) — Brett Davidson, Peter Shelston, Ricky Wiles, Neil Provan, Wray Windsor, Jim Ralph, John Bagg and Doug Shilton. Background — Coach Ed Windsor. Absent — Manager Norm Davidson. (Photo by Cornes)



Holy Trinity Anglican are the minor-atom champions for 1962-63.

Front row (left to right) — Ken Moore, Mike Duder, Billy Priestman, Mike Gerrard, Robby Ackehurst, Craig Allen and Peter Cox. Second row (same order) — Robert Martin, Stewart McKecknie, David Crawford, Chris Evans, Ian Rose, Phil Trow and Allen Patti. Back row — Manager Art Crawford and Coach George Ackehurst. Absent — John Martin. (Photo by Cornes)

Getting Ready For The Nature Trail?

Now's The Time To Check That Camping Gear

The last vestige of snow has disappeared and the sun has consented to make longer and longer appearances. This month is the ideal month for checking tents for holes and other damage and giving your canvas a rough airing.

While you're at it don't forget your other equipment. Check those stoves, make sure the lantern works and don't forget the extra mantles. It's

a good idea to tape an extra mantle to the bottom of your lamp and guarantee yourself adequate light.

Air mattresses should be checked for holes, ensure that you've got enough rubber plugs, and air those sleeping bags. Come the merry month of May and you'll be all set to take to the nature trail in good solid comfort.

A good many back yard boat reconditioning projects have blossomed out with the welcome sun. Hulls are being scraped down and made ready for repainting to be ready for an early launching. One word of caution. These damp wet mornings, sometimes with a touch of fog and frost, can play havoc with unprotected wood. Take care of that hull with a tarpaulin or a piece of plastic film. Plastic film is a lot cheaper and can provide very effective protection for your boat. It's worth looking into.

The gale force winds at the beginning of the month sounded the death knell of the ice in Lake Simcoe. This means that this weekend should see good catches of whitefish taken off wharves and docks at Colindale, Brechin, Beaverton and the Trent Canal.

A Sunday drive to Alliston to see the rainbow trout run should prove an interesting jaunt for the whole family.

Right at the moment the run is good but should increase in volume over the next two weeks.

Bird lovers and camera bugs were treated to a real sight at Abinice Point, Lake Erie, recently. Some 1600 wild swans came zooming in to the area and settled in huge flocks. Those fortunate enough to be equipped with cameras caught some once-in-a-lifetime pictures that can possibly never be duplicated.

TROUT fishing opens in this area on May 1st and all indications point toward a good trout year. Pickerel are also expected to be taken in quantity. Local fishermen should get in some good pike fishing at Cooks Bay when the season is declared open. The half hour trip is just ideal while boats can be easily rented.

Don't forget that the pike season is still open in the Great Lakes system - it might be worth your while to give those rods, reels and lures an early workout - just be sure that you are fishing in one of the Great Lakes!

Although smelt have not yet started the annual run it won't be long now. No licence will be required for a smelt net six feet square and under. A net over six feet square will require a licence costing \$1.00.

Trout Season

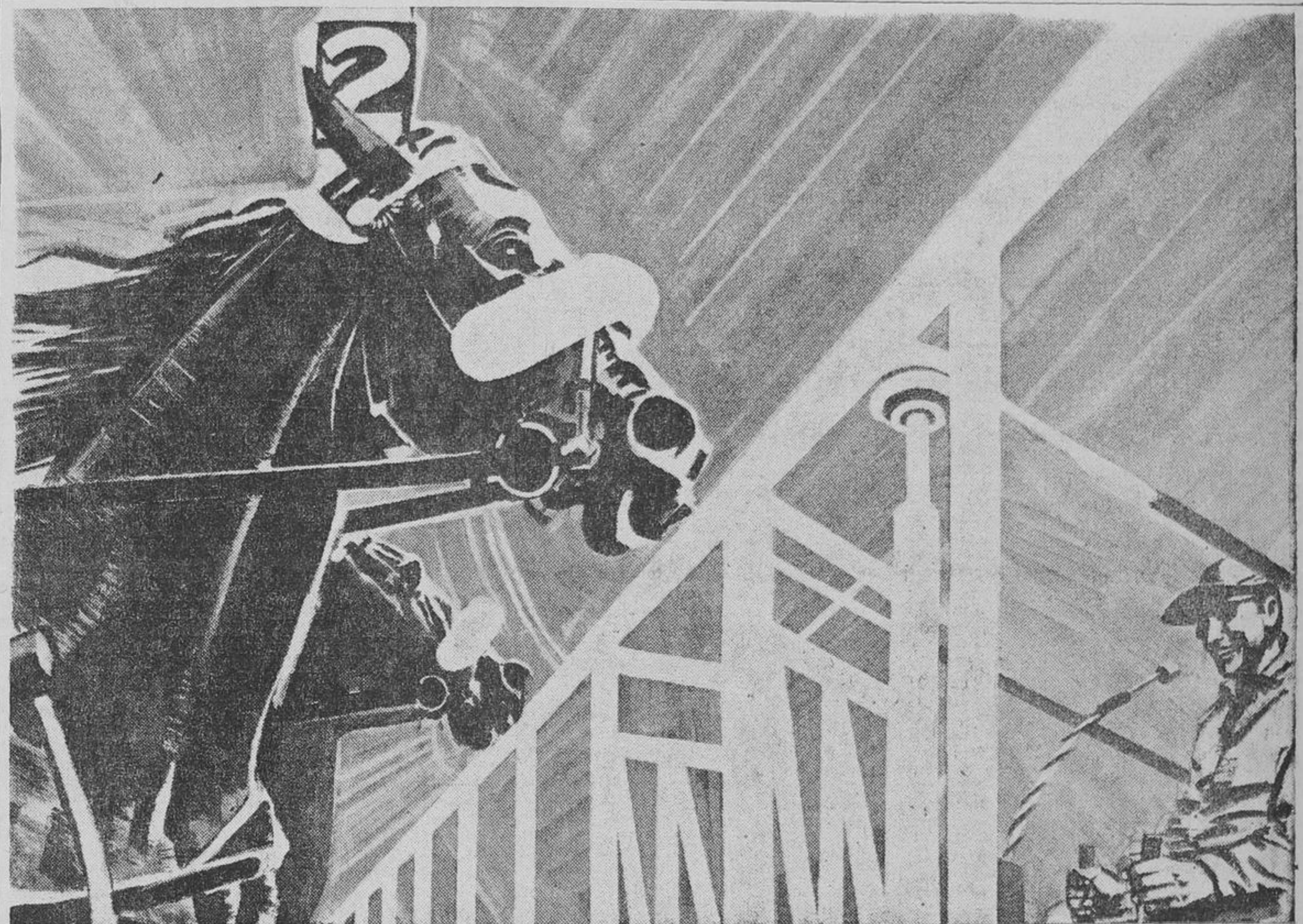
Trout fishermen in the Metro Toronto and district area won't have to travel too far to cast a line and usher in the 1963 trout fishing season.

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority announced today that seven of its conservation areas which have trout streams running through them will be opened to the public commencing at 8 a.m. April 27. Only charge is the nominal 50-cent parking fee for cars.

The areas, their locations and fish species are as follows: Glen Haffy, in Albion Township, one mile south of Mono Mills and No. 9 Highway - speckled trout; Glen Major, in Uxbridge Township, six miles north of No. 7 Highway and five miles north of Clarendon - speckled trout; Albion Hills, five

miles north of Bolton on No. 50 Highway, - speckled and brown trout; Humber Trails, in King Township, ¼ mile south of King Side-road and two miles east of Nobleton - brown and speckled trout; Heart Lake, 5 miles north of No. 7 Highway on the second concession east of Brampton - rainbow trout; Clarendon, in Pickering Township, 1½ miles north of No. 7 Highway on No. 10 Sideroad - speckled trout; Greenwood, also in Pickering Township, four miles north of Pickering Village on the Greenwood road - rainbow, brown and speckled trout.

The authority warns the public about the danger of visitors to the conservation areas and fishermen to take care with matches and cigarettes while using the areas and the surrounding countryside.



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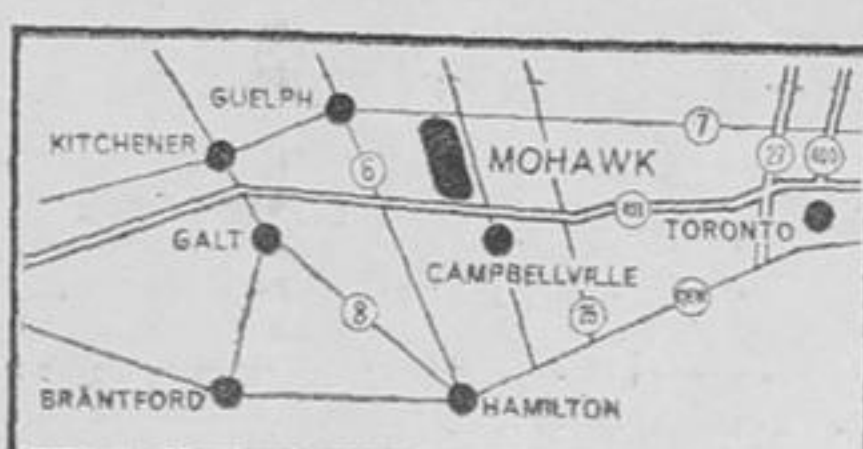
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HEADFORD NEWS

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Neighborhood Notes

The Sunday morning service at Headford United Church was taken by Mr. D. Mead who spoke on The Risen Christ. Mr. Mead and his wife the former Lillian Nichols, Victoria Square are living in the district, pending their call to Africa as missionaries. They expect to leave Canada in the late summer. Headford was represented at the Cub father and son banquet held in St. Mary's Anglican Church on April 20, by Robert James and David Ladoucer, Larry Burton, Mark and Bruce Terry and Michael Calder and their fathers. Larry received his first star, one eye open. Michael received his second star, both eyes open. James received a proficiency badge in house, orderly.

Cleve Shirk, Green River was the guest of Bob Lee during the Easter holidays. Mrs. A. F. Leek is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leek. Mrs. D. C. Calder is in Fenelon Falls giving nursing care to her sister, Mrs. Campbell Kerr. The children at Headford seemed happy to return to school on the sunny morning of April 22. Keith and Richard Burton found work on neighboring farms to keep them busy during the week but the two rainy days welcomed by the dry earth caused some of the younger ones to feel that holidays could be too long.

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