

...SPORT SPOTS...

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rescue breathing. Before he had waded back all the way to shore she was showing signs of revival. By the afternoon she was back in whatever business absorbs three year old girls.

She was lucky — lucky that her dad had spent an hour learning the technique of rescue breathing. The couple of hours he spent in learning were paid back a million times over in the space of a few seconds. Ask him about rescue breathing — he's a real disciple. He'll also tell you how easy it is to learn and just how terribly important it is that you do learn. Phone the local Red Cross and find out about water safety and rescue breathing demonstrations BEFORE you go on holidays. Chances are you'll never use it BUT who can be absolutely sure of anything in this crazy world!

THREE GAMES — 1,000 PINS

John Allen is one of the more important people over at the Allencourt Lanes bowling centre. He doesn't get to take too many bows because he is usually hidden at the end of the alleys — in behind the automatic pin-setting equipment. It is his work that keeps the pin-setters functioning as near perfection as it is possible to get them.

He recently came out from behind his screen of equipment and took his place at the fun end of the bowling lanes. Bowling in the community league, Mr. Allen racked up a score of 1,000 pins for three games. He fashioned games of 331, 374 and 295 to hit the magic 1,000 mark.

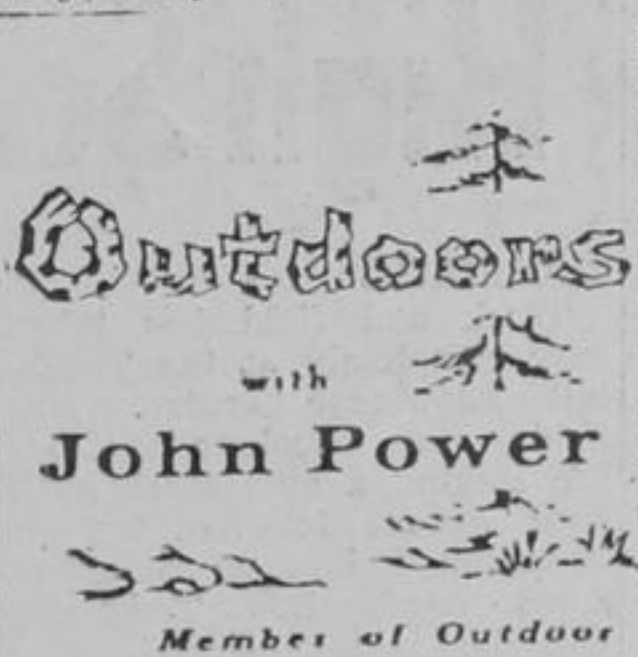
Even a perfect 450 game couldn't have made him any happier. Must be real nice to hit that 1,000 figure — with our bowling skill it should take only about nine games! So Allen does it in three and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. Congratulations John, a bit late, but no less sincere for that!

PLAY BALL!!

From what we hear around and about Dynes Jewellers and the Metro Major Fastball League are ready for action early in May. Russ Cripps has a pleased look on his face which can only mean that the green and white softball team is shaping up to his fondest expectations. Word is also around that the Jewellers will also be one of the best dressed teams in the league in shiny new uniforms.

Kent Clothes junior softball entry is also rounding into shape under the tender ministrations of coach Joe Cornack. Both Cornack and his assistant Al Webster have been drilling the team hard in preparation for the new season.

Winners this year will be the local fans who are virtually assured of some very fine softball entertainment. We can hardly wait until the man cries "play ball!" How about you??



Outdoors
with
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The spawning runs for both rainbow trout and walleyes (pickereel, m'am) have been every bit as heavy this spring as in the past few years. The walleye runs have been extra good at Gamebridge, Washago, and Port Severn. The Nottawasaga River hosts the largest rainbow trout run with fair runs in the Sturgeon and Coldwater Rivers.

It is very interesting to watch these fish at spawning time. Best time to watch the rainbows is on a bright sunny afternoon when they are leaping and fighting to get over one of the obstacles on the river. Coldwater dam and Nicholson's dam at Alliston attract thousands of people during the spring and the trout usually oblige with a fine display of acrobatics.

Walleyes make their spawning runs after dark and they will move into the fast water where they lay their eggs literally by the thousands. I have seen them in so thick you would swear you could walk across the river on their backs without even getting a wet foot. When you observe their eyes glowing like miniature lanterns, it is easy to see where the name "walleye" was derived.

POACHERS ACTIVE
The fish coming in to spawn acts as a signal for the poachers. Out of the woodwork and from under the rock piles they come slithering to prey on the helpless fish as they lay on the spawning beds.

It is difficult to think of a more thoughtless or ignorant act than to kill a spawning fish. It speaks very accurately for the intelligence of the person involved.

To exhibit such utter disregard for the principles of sportmanship and the future angling pleasures of our children indicates a completely selfish individual or one of subnormal intelligence.

It is not a question of killing one fish, but to take one that is spawning could indirectly destroy hundreds.

METHODS USED
There are two types of poachers. Number one will take the occasional fish for the occasional fish for the occasional fish. These should be fished on the bottom with one or two split shot on the line. Keep it moving with the current.



Dynamiting a hole is the cruelest and most wanton method of all since every fish is killed from fingerlings to linkers. The characters who commit such rape of our natural resources and wildlife deserve the lashes that are the just punishment for such offences.

I am not condoning the activities of number one, but number two is the one that must be stopped if we want to preserve our fish for future generations to enjoy. He has been likened by some sportsmen to the sea lamprey, but I believe this is an unkind comparison destined to make any lampreys that happen to read this column swim away insulted.

NEEDS TEETH
Many of you heard about the donnybrook at Washago recently. Five deputy conservation officers were set upon and one was seriously injured when they attempted to apprehend some poachers. The poachers have been charged with assault under the criminal code and I fervently hope they will have the book thrown at them. A jail sentence would be a sobering deterrent for any poachers with similar ideas.

I feel, as do many other sportsmen, that our fish and game laws need a few teeth put into them. All too often violators are let off with a light fine if they are convicted at all. It makes mockery of our Department of Lands and Forests, their personnel and their regulations.

DESERVE CREDIT
A group of men that deserve much credit are the deputy conservation officers. These fellows often work night after night during the spawning runs; giving unselfishly of their time and efforts for no monetary remuneration whatsoever.

They are subject to verbal and physical abuse with the only reward in the satisfaction they are doing their part to preserve our natural resources.

WHAT TO USE
If you're planning on fishing rainbows by all means take the occasional fish for the occasional fish. These should be fished on the bottom with one or two split shot on the line. Keep it moving with the current.

To Form Club For Outdoor Sportsmen

In recent weeks a great deal of interest has been expressed in the formation of an outdoor club for the Richmond Hill area. The proposal has been made to band together a group of people interested in outdoor activities, e.g. hunting, fishing, etc., and develop a club area in the immediate vicinity.

Some research has been done into the availability of suitable land at a reasonable rental and several sites are available. If you have an interest in the outdoors - are between the ages of 18 and 180 then you are more than welcome. The proposal has been made to find out the names of interested people then call a general meeting. From this meeting

steering committees would be formed to set up a constitution for the new organization.

Whatever the general interests of the group indicate is required, will be laid on. It is hoped to include archery, fly tying, casting, skeet shooting, pheasant hunting, etc with all these activities conducted on the club property. If you're tired of trekking for miles for your outdoor sport then this is for you. Please contact "The Liberal" by writing to box No. 153 Richmond Hill. The sooner the names are in the sooner the new club gets off the ground. Let's get those names in now and let's get the show on the road. And away we go!!

Suggest Golf Course For King Sideroad

Can a golf course be erected in residential zoning? An answer will be forthcoming to Arndock Investments Ltd. through their solicitors Bloomfield, Bomza and Bender, who have inquired of King Township Council about establishing a golf course on King Sideroad and Dufferin St. on the former Specht farm property, opposite Harry McBride's service station. This property purchased by Dr. Arnold Iscoe is zoned residential and was planned for

housing subdivisions, except a strip beside the railway track that is considered industrial zoning.

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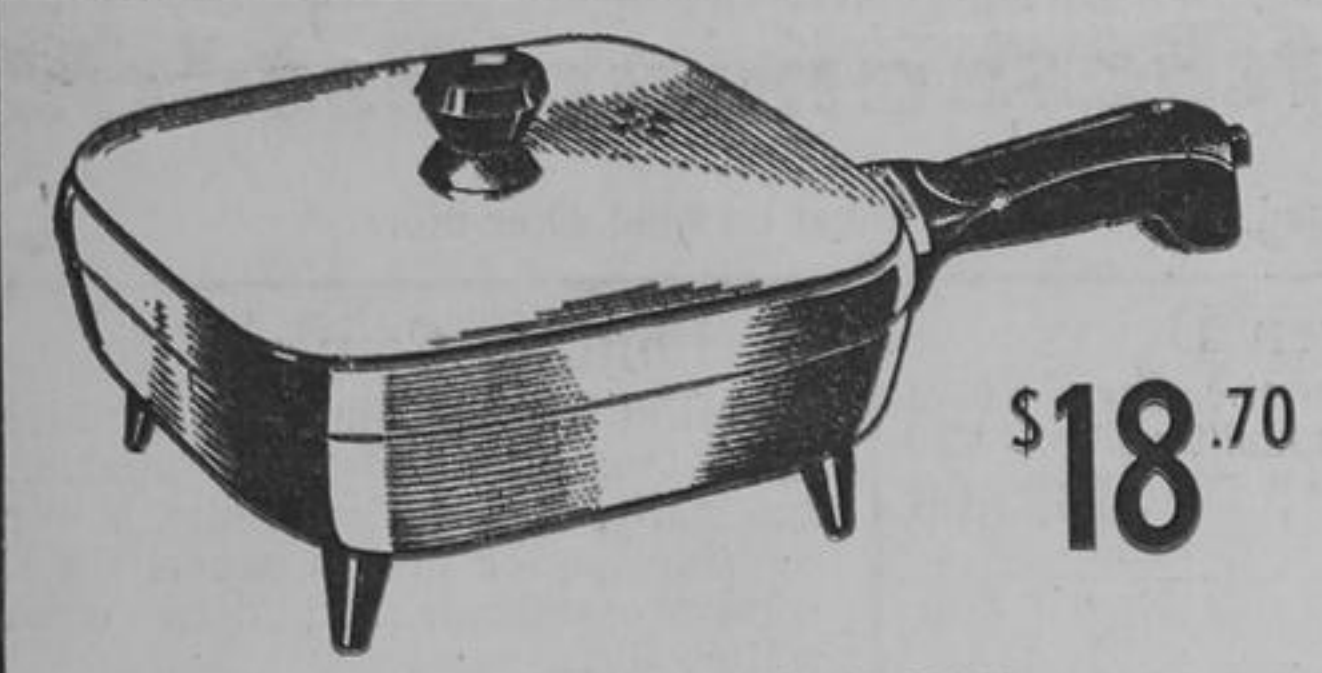


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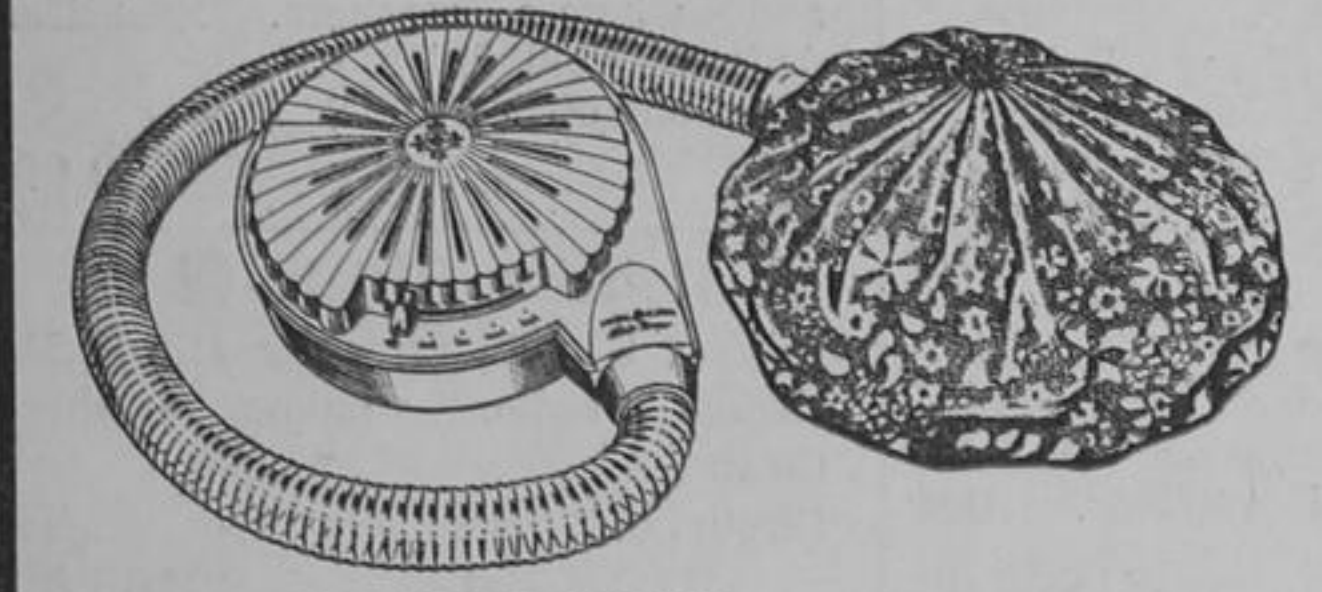
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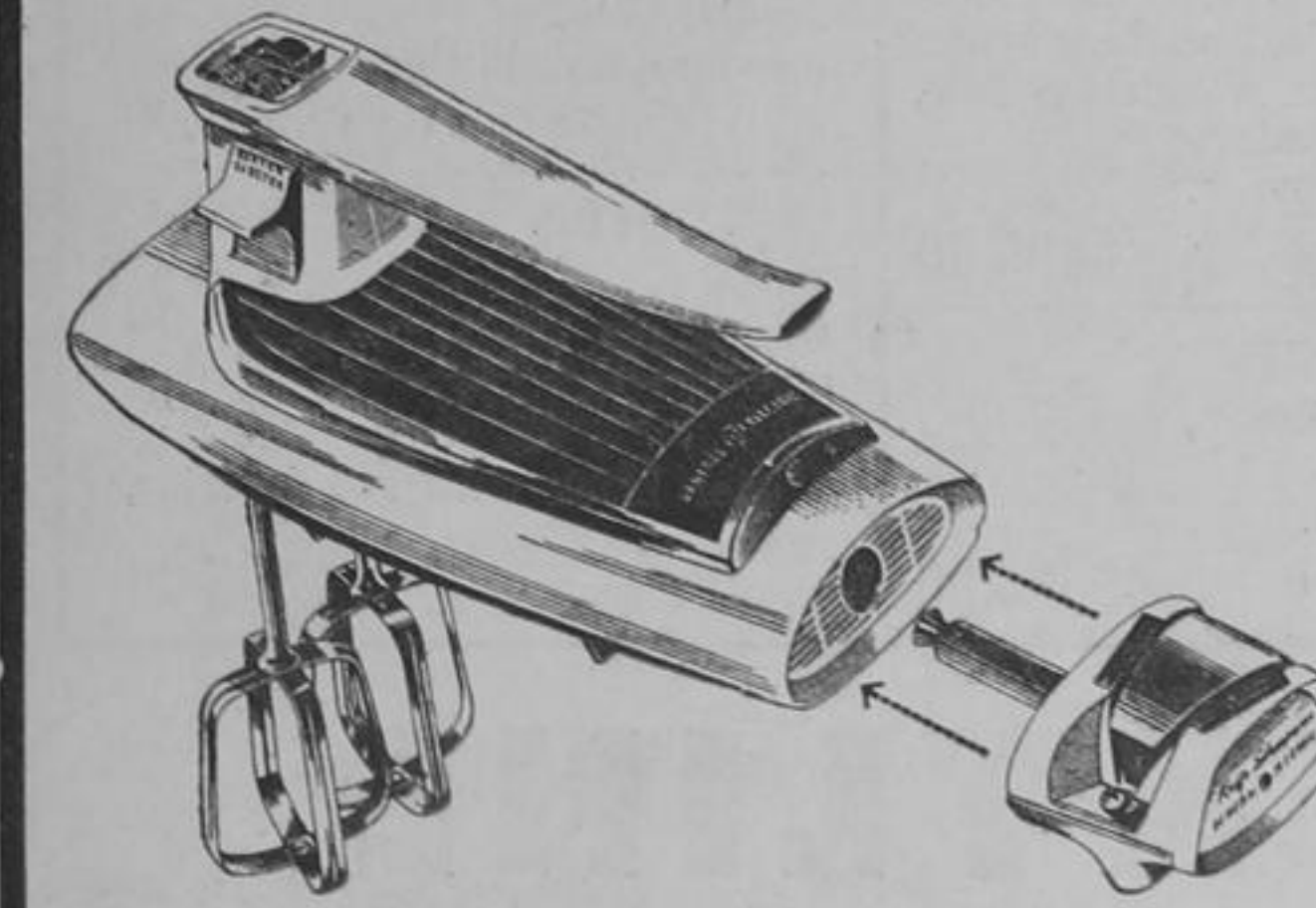
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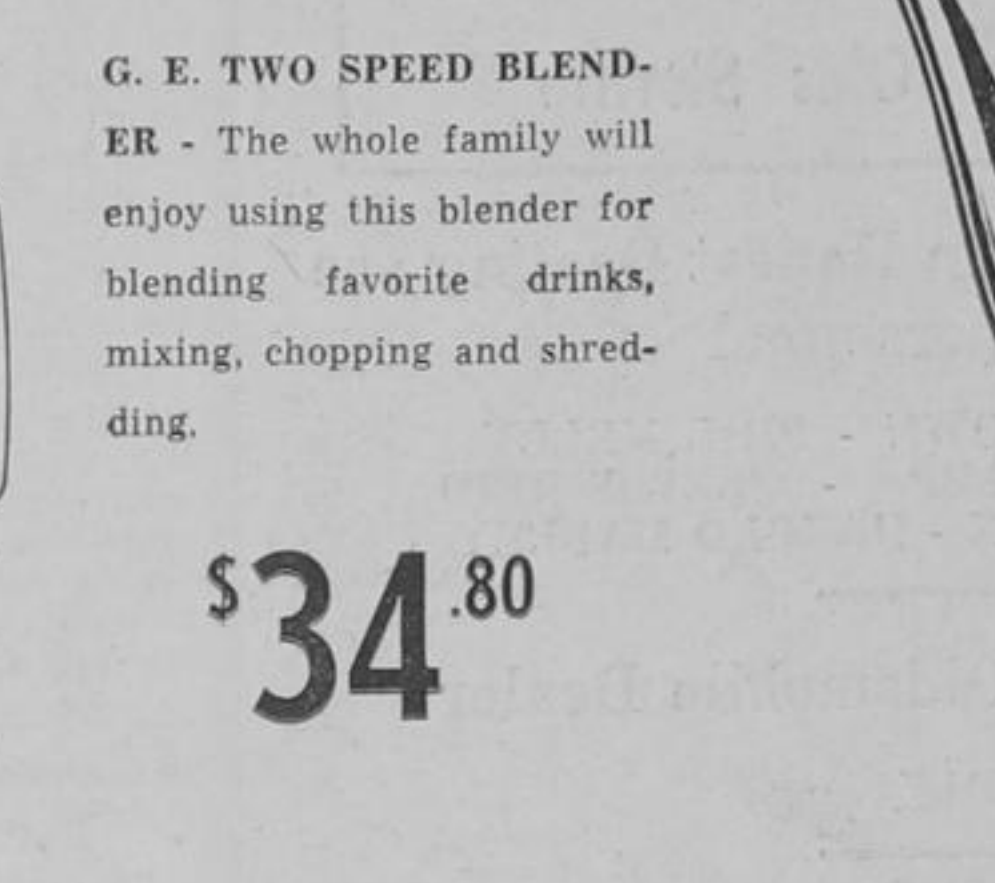
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