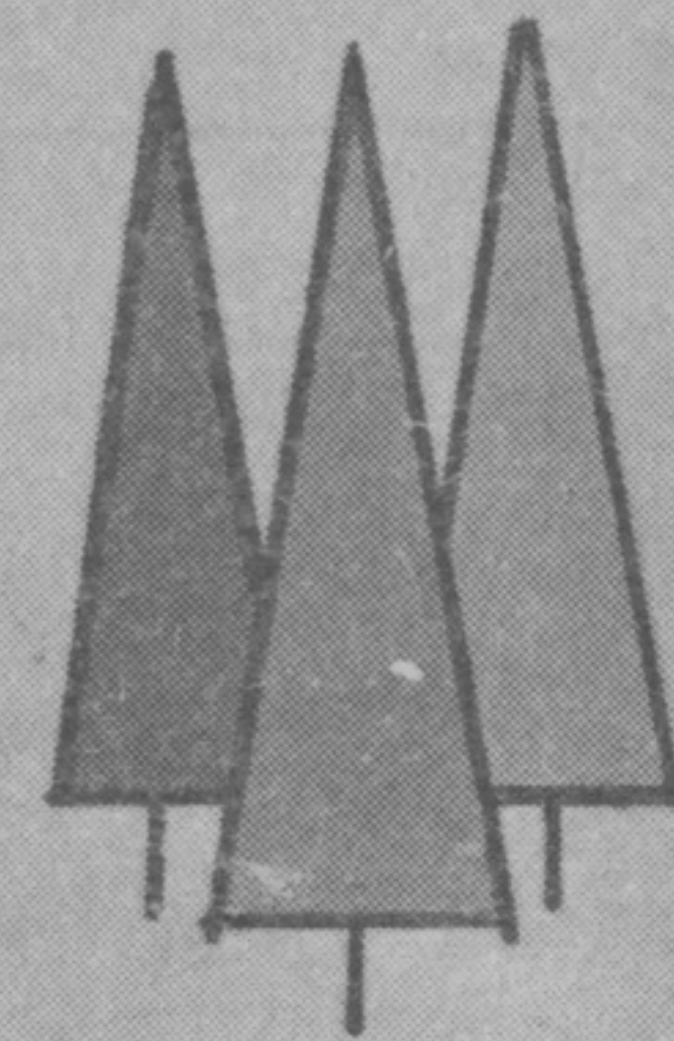


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LEGION MEMBERS SPONSOR GOLF TOURNAMENT



Photo above by Marg Lundberg shows some winners in the Legion Golf Tournament - from left to right: Hec McLeod, Howard Solly, Charlie Koski and John Ferrier.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 223, Terrace Bay sponsored a very successful Golf Tournament on Saturday, July 3rd, with about 27 enthusiastic participants teeing off.

In the Men's Division, with a score of 64, Jim Beddard took the Legion Trophy, for low net. Low Net Runner-up was John Ferrier with a score of 72. Low Gross went to Hec McLeod, with an 89. Low Gross Runner-up was Howard Solly with a 95.

Winner of the Low Gross for the first nine holes was Charlie Koski with a 49. The 2nd nine Low Gross was won by Jack Kelty with a 51 score.

In the Women's Division, Jeannette Gunter won the Trophy for Low Net with a score of 68. Low Gross winner was Liz Burns with 102. Low Gross for the first nine holes was Dot Koski with 53 and for the second nine with 54, was Isobel Ferrier

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WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

Through the ages snakes have been feared, misunderstood and often persecuted. Some people believe all snakes are venomous; others consider them useless creatures; while still others dislike them for no other reason than "simply because they are snakes."

Fortunately, in recent years, this attitude is changing. People are beginning to realize that these reptiles play an important part in nature by consuming great numbers of insect and rodent pests.

In Ontario, there is only one snake which poses any danger to man - the little Massasauga Rattlesnake. It is found chiefly along the shores of Georgian Bay to about twenty miles inland, on some of the islands in the bay and on the Bruce Peninsula.

This rattler is a mild-mannered, rather sluggish little snake, which normally prefers retreat to attack. and tries to avoid encounters with humans, if possible. The greatest danger is in accidentally stepping on a Massasauga, as they blend so well with their surroundings.

The Massasauga is a small, stout-bodied snake, which seldom attains a length of more than two and a half feet, although three-footers have been found. The head is broad and distinct from the neck, the snout is blunt, and like all rattlers, the Massasauga also has the facial pits and "cat-like" eye pupils.

To provide accurate information of the Massasauga Rattlesnake, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists published a booklet on this fascinating reptile. It was authoritatively written by Miss Barbara Froom of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

There are twelve sections in the booklet dealing with topics such as range in Ontario, precautions when in rattlesnake country, first aid and some snakes mistaken for rattlers.