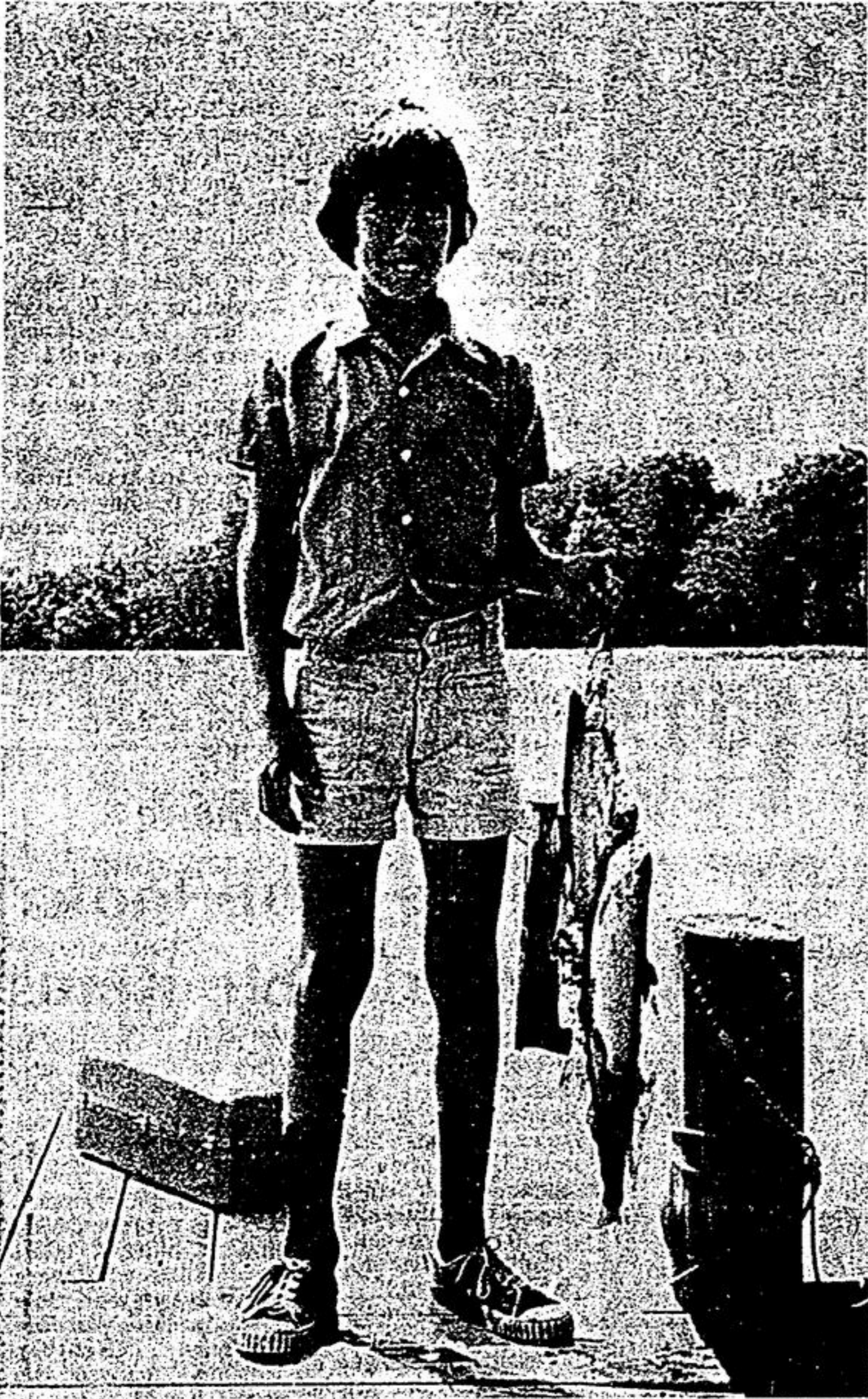


The modern approach to an old pastime

PHOTOS AND STORY
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Proud of his catch

Giulio Calvelli, 11, of Pickering proudly displays the family's catch of rainbow trout. Fishing in stocked ponds, he was almost guaranteed a good catch without the work and chance usually associated with trout fishing.

STOUFFVILLE — In this day of astro turf for football and artificial mountains and snow for skiing it's not surprising to see the modernization of one of the last traditional bastions of sportsmen' trout fishing.

Whitchurch-Stouffville now boasts two man-made, stocked trout ponds.

Where at one time the enthusiast was up hours before the sun and heading north to some secret spot miles from the road where he might, if he was skillful and lucky, land a few trout, now the fisherman can rise at noon, park within 50 feet of the pond and almost be guaranteed of taking home a mess of trout.

Cedar Springs Trout Ranch and the Burd's trout pond, located on Hwy. 48 between 47 and the Bloomington Road, offer fishing that attracts both the amateur and dedicated fly fisherman.

Both places have ponds stocked with 3,000 rainbow trout between 10 and 20 inches in length.

The Burd's charge \$3 per fishing rod and 15 cents an inch for every fish caught. Cedar Springs charges \$4 per person, \$3 for children under 12, 15 cents an inch and \$1 extra to rent a fishing pole.

Both places allow a maximum of five fish per person and have picnicking on the grounds.

"There's lots of fathers coming in to teach their children to fish," commented Joyce Burd, manager of the Burd's pond, "coming here they don't have to drive so far and then maybe not catch any fish. It's so discouraging for kids."

With 3,000 fish to grab your line it's pretty hard not to catch something but for those rare cases a raincheck is given. The fisherman can go back and try his luck again, for nothing.

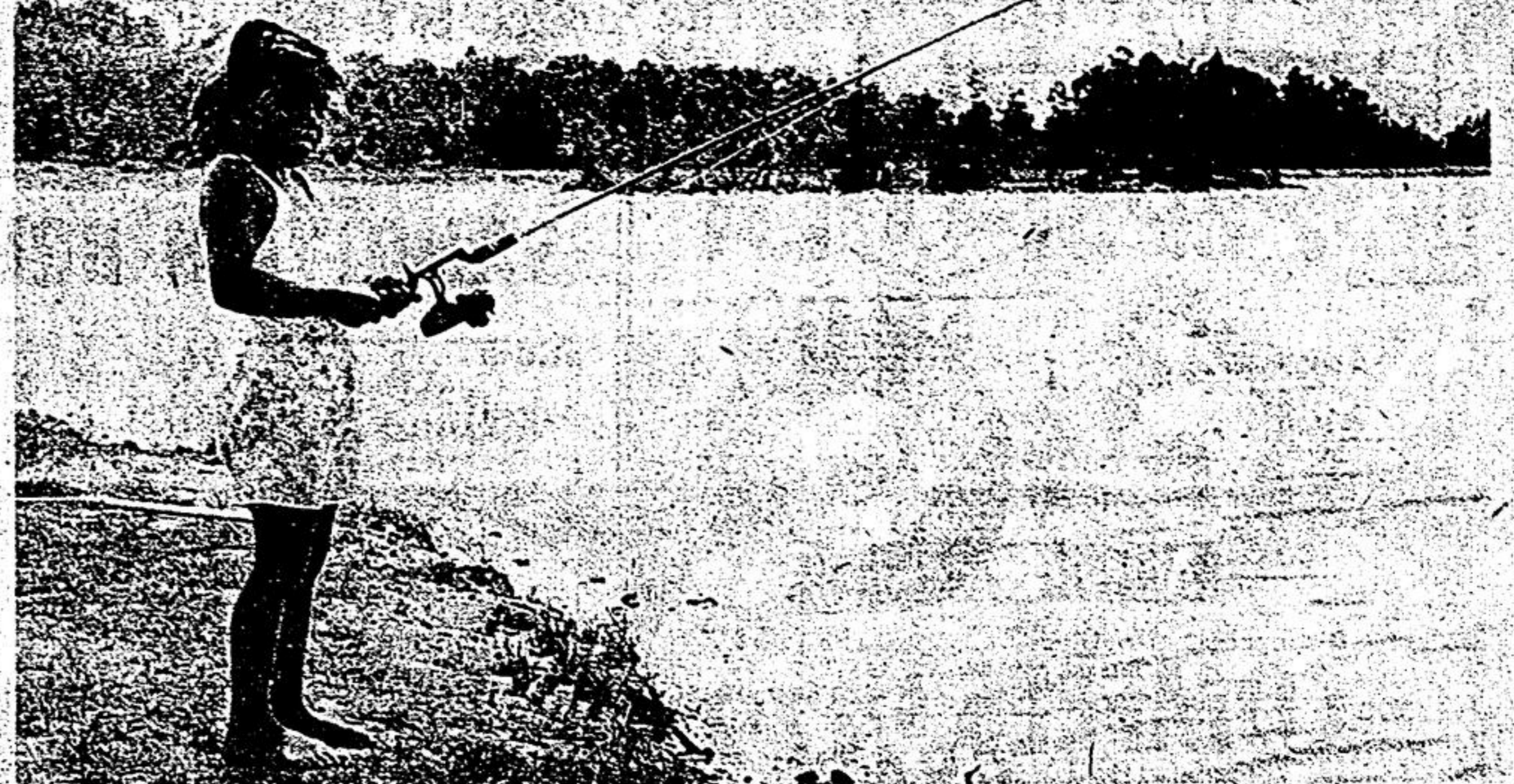
Although the ponds are located only a short distance apart they both still do a roaring business in the summer. People come up from Toronto and a lot of American tourists drop in.

The Burd's have a second pond which is not yet open. It will be stocked, says Mrs. Burd, "with fish over 15 inches and will be a private fishing club."

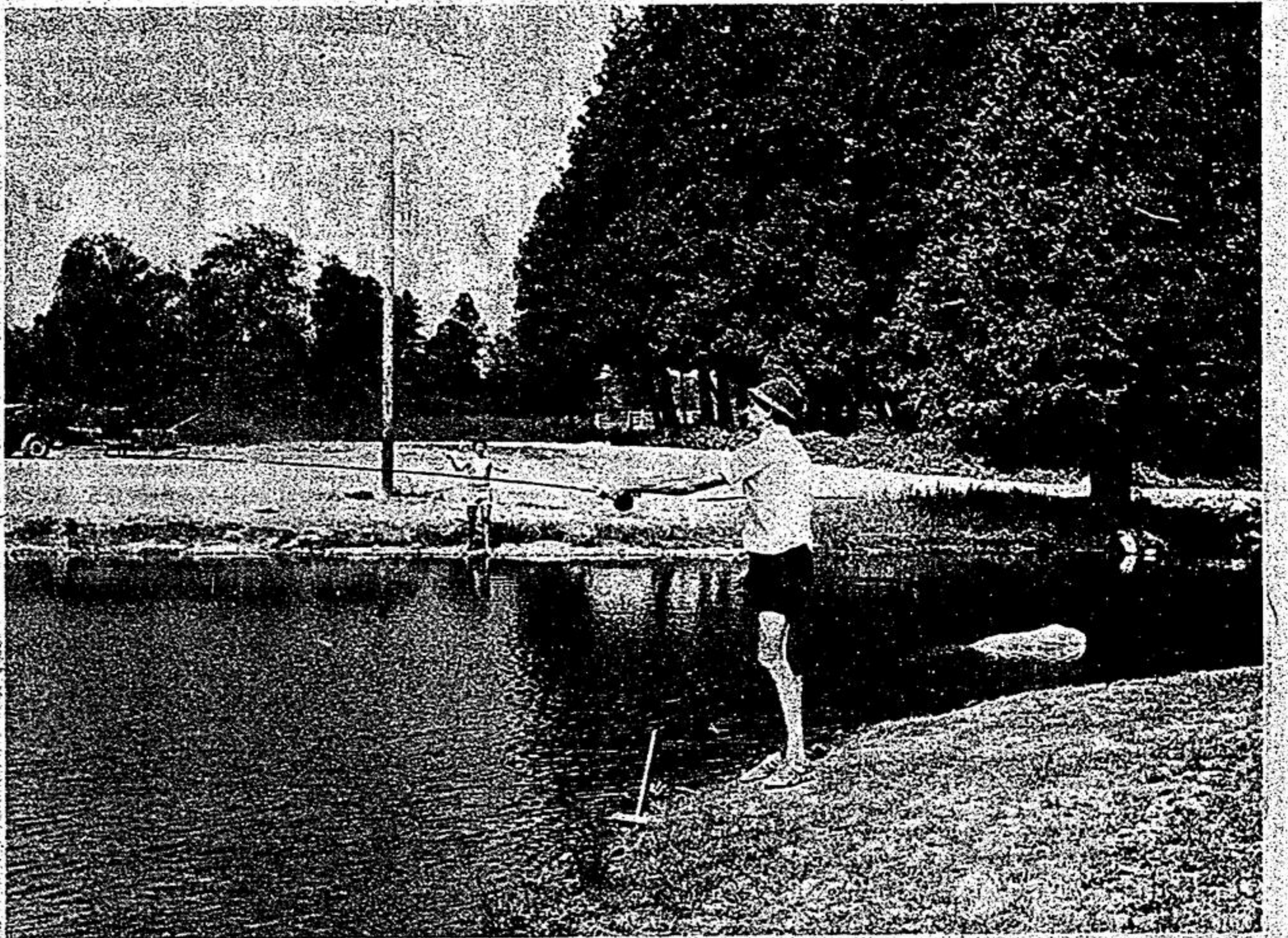
Cedar Springs, run by Deanna McNeilly has just installed raising rings and they will eventually raise all their own fish on the property. At present the trout are bought from hatcheries.

Customers are allowed to use lures, worms or flies but live minnows are not permitted. The pond owners want to keep other varieties of fish out of the ponds.

This new type of pond doesn't fit into the traditional concept of going to some peaceful spot in the woods for an afternoons quiet relaxation and fishing but in this age when quiet spots in the woods are becoming increasingly rare, these stocked ponds, are the only means left for most of us to feel the thrill of a rainbow striking the line.



Julie Altomare, four years old, of Pickering tries her luck at the Cedar Springs Trout Pond on Highway 48, south of the Bloomington Road. Fishing can be enjoyed by more people with the advent of artificially stocked Ponds. Even a girl can catch her limit.



Not just the rank amateur makes use of the artificially stocked trout ponds. Here a dedicated fly fisherman tries his luck. The fly caster's artistry is not lost in a trout pond like the one on Highway 48, as some of the fish are over 20 inches long.

Equestrian Club Four firsts in junior horse show

WHITCHURCH — Andrea Dicks was the winner of four first place ribbons at the seventh annual Whitchurch Equestrian Club Junior English Horse Show. The show took place Sunday at the Turf Valley Farms.

Winners in the show were: Grooming Class — Pattie Thompson, Mag Harris, Jackie Duck.

Equitation, twelve & under — Andrea Dicks, Nicky Comsa, Sandy Comsa.

Hunter under saddle — Nicky Comsa, Sandy Comsa, Andrea Dicks.

Green hunter — Andrea Dicks, Pattie Thomson, Jackie Duck.

Trotting race — Sandy Comsa, Terry Duck, and Andrea Dicks.

Equitation over twelve — Jackie Duck, Fiona Savage, Jamie Goldsmith.

Green working hunter — Andrea Dicks, Pattie Thomson, Mag Harris.

Handy working hunter — Jackie Duck, Pattie Thomson, Mag Harris.

Pleasure horse — Nicky Comsa, Jackie Murby, Sandy Comsa.

Steady Hand class — Jamie Goldsmith, Mag Harris, Sandy Comsa.

Hunter stake — Andrea Dicks, Jackie Duck, Pattie Thomson.

Local youths in all-Ontario meet

STOUFFVILLE — Two area youths placed in the all-Ontario Optimist Track Meet in Scarborough on Saturday.

Judy Sackfield of Ballantrae took a second place in the high jump and John Christie of Elm Road placed third in the long jump.

Both youths are 13 and will attend Stouffville Dist. Secondary School this fall.

The jump by Judy was 5'3". She had placed first in the high jump at the Central Ontario meet. Besides his long jump ribbon, John was also in the finals in the triple

Birkett-Hassard peewees Homers cap 27-2 win

STOUFFVILLE — Jim Jessup slugged three home runs July 16 in a 27-2 triumph by the B-H peewee boys over Claremont. Winning pitcher for Stouffville was Jim Chivers.

The night before, the B-Hers won by a much closer score, 10-8 over Markham. Chivers once again was pitcher.

Manager Pete Sanderson commented that "in neither game the kids weren't pressed too hard." He commended Randy Underwood at third base and Keith McGuckin behind the plate as two strong performers in the games.

On August 5 or 6, the peewees will enter OASA class "C" play. Since the B-Hers played well against "A" teams in tournaments this year, their chances in OASA competition should be good.

The next game for the peewees will be July 30 in a home game against Claremont.

Novice Girls For the Stouffville novice girls' team, there is something special about beating Claremont by two runs. In two recent

games, they did it twice — first by 30-28 and in a return match, by 18-16.

The first of the games was worth four points due to the number of rained-out games. Said coach Joanne Steel, "The girls seem to be settling down and wanting to play ball."

The novice girls had started the season with a streak of losses, but their record now shows nearly as many wins as losses.

In the games against Claremont, Julie Simonds was pitcher. Her sister Janice was a standout player in the field. One of her plays included a single-handed double play in which she caught a fly and touched second.

The girls' final league game is tonight against Ajax. On Saturday they will commence PWSU play-offs in Agincourt when they will take on Sutton in the first game.

Bantam Boys On July 17 the Schell bantam all-stars lost 12-10 to Claremont, then dropped a game the next evening to Maple by a 9-8 score.

The Stouffville boys had trouble hitting the ball and committed a number of fielding errors.

Also, in the past two weeks the team has been playing with only nine players since a number are on vacation.

Co-coaches Randy Lee and Ray Steel expressed the view that the losses are due to the vacation lay-offs.

Stouffville enters the

No-hitter still brings 1-0 loss

STOUFFVILLE — Paul Berry pitched a no-hitter for the all-star squirt boys on Saturday, but still lost the game 1-0 to Richmond Hill. It was the final game of a tournament in Cobourg.

The loss resulted from a series of Stouffville errors. First, a ball hit to second base was overthrown to the first baseman, allowing the Richmond Hill batter to round first and take second. Then, there was a kind of "mental lapse" and the runner took third as the catcher threw the ball to the pitcher.

The winning run came when the next Richmond Hill batter struck out and the catcher dropped the ball. Instead of tagging the runner, he threw to first base and the Richmond Hill runner scored from third.

Coach Guy Dederco said, "It was their day. They got the breaks." He added that "otherwise, we could have been there all night."

The Stouffville boys

out-hit their opponents through the game with six hits. They were unable to cluster them in order to score, however.

Earlier in the day, Stouffville had beaten Belleville 11-1 in a one-hitter pitched by Paul Berry. "The boys were really up for it," Dederco said.

In their second tournament game, Stouffville defeated Erindale 10-8 with Norm Wideman pitching. That set the stage for the championship game against Richmond Hill.

The Stouffville squirts are now tied for first place in league play with Claremont. Their regularly scheduled games should finish this week, with a few previously rained-out games taking place as well.

The squirts then will begin OASA class "C" competition. Most of their league opponents have been class B or higher. Richmond Hill is in the "A" category.

TRIBUNE SPORTS

SPORTS COMMENT

Complex a good thing

By Ted Wilcox

The municipality and the York Co. Board of Education are jointly studying the feasibility of a sports complex in Whitchurch-Stouffville. The proposed complex would be attached to Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, thereby benefiting the school as well as the community in general.

Such a building could be useful and beneficial to everyone in the municipality, particularly if the emphasis is on participatory sports instead of spectator sports. Hundreds of poor slob (literally, and I include myself) need a place to run, jump, swim, shoot, bend, stretch, and you name it.

It seems to be a fact of North American life that in terms of physical fitness, most of us are fat slob or else regular or skinny slob. I'm not sure why it is.

Apparently a hundred years ago people were in fairly good shape because they tended to do more hard physical labor. They weren't blessed, as we are today, with so many devices to keep them from moving.

Today, it is really easy to remain virtually motionless for hours, days, or

even weeks at a time. (A study came out several months ago which said — I think — that a 28-year-old Canadian male was similar to fitness to a 60-year-old Swede.)

So, many people have to rely on artificial means to keep physically fit. A book by Kenneth Cooper, called "The New Aerobics" has been used as a guide to tell how much walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, and so on you need.

Cooper puts his emphasis on "aerobic" exercises, or those that develop the heart and lungs, since he believes those organs are essential to fitness.

Among other benefits, aerobic exercise has been credited with longevity, clear-headedness, stamina, and even the ability to stay awake in boring meetings.

To return to the sports complex, I for one would plug for a building which allows as many people as possible to get in there and "move it."

Hardwork earns money for horse

GOODWOOD — For Jane Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, 2nd Conc. Uxbridge, the money she saves from working goes into her hobby.

Jane, 16, is an avid rider and bought her own horse last year and also paid for the saddle, all out of her own earnings.

In the recent All's Tack Shop Horse Show she picked up the senior championship in the 2nd Concession, north of Highway 47.

Riding is not her whole life though. Jane was voted most valuable player on the Uxbridge Secondary School volleyball team. She enjoys all sports including water skiing and basketball and also plays the piano and is a good student.