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Everything did go wrong

By ART BRIGGS-JUDE
Did you ever go on a trip where everything seemed to go wrong? Looking back on last week's annual moose hunting expedition, it would seem to fit that category. While the drive to meet my hunting companion at son Rick's place in Toronto was uneventful, omens of an ill-fated journey surfaced soon after.

To reach the hunting area some two hours north of Hwy 17 at Massey, meant leaving Metro Toronto around 4 a.m. Tom arrived a little before that time and I tip-toed out to meet him with my overnight satchel. No point in waking my two grandchildren at that gawdawful hour. Just about the moment the

front door clicked shut, I began to reach in my pocket for the keys to the van. Unable to find them during this personal search, Tom joined me with a flashlight which we beamed into the windows of the locked and loaded van. Fortunately, I hadn't locked them in there the night before. I must have left the keys in the house. Back at the front door, the beam of the flashlight located the door bell.

Soon the whole household was awake, all except Rick. He was in Los Angeles doing Gretzky's debut with the Kings. Not surprisingly, we found out later our suspicious actions had aroused one of the neighbors. They promptly phoned police.

However, by the time Metro's finest arrived, we had found the keys, transferred my gear to Tom's truck, and were heading up Hwy 427.

The first hint of clutch trouble in the truck appeared after we had started up the long winding gravel road that parallels the Aux Sauble River.

The sharp bends were challenging enough, but the steep hills kept us wondering whether we were ever going to reach the top.

Worse than that, the clutch wouldn't kick out of low gear after we cleared the slope. When everything else failed, we stop-

ped the truck and backed up a short distance to shake things loose. Not an easy feat while trailing a 14-foot boat. Yet this go-ahead, back-up routine kept us going towards the next unexpected problem.

As the thoroughfare began to take on more of the semblance of a genuine logging road, we began to notice a few broken branches along the edges.

These increased from large limbs to full scale tree-tops the further north we travelled. Then we saw our first substantial snowfall of the season.

Luckily, someone ahead had chainsawed their way through, so we were left with only clumps and pieces to steer around.

It was, however, a different story when it came time to turn off and travel down the two ruts to our proposed camp site.

Here, we had to take out the machetes and hack our way through like a couple of jungle blazers. If there was any consolation, it lay in the fact that no one else had taken our preferred site.

After setting up camp and having a quick lunch, we took the canoe across the river to brush out some trails and check for fresh moose signs.

The luck that had continued to dog us from the start did not change at this point for the better. When no fresh moose activity could be found nearby, we moved further into the wilds and only succeeded in getting turned around.

That little ramble cost us another day's hunting. Two more days of high wind and rain kept us close to camp.

On Wednesday, Tom took the canoe upstream while I followed the river's course down below the rapids. About 10 a.m. several shots rang out.

No, it wasn't us and we found out later someone had dropped a young bull moose beside the road not far from our camp. How lucky can you get?

Then on Thursday, as if by some act of Providence, three giant Canada geese landed in the river not far off. It was a chance to at least get a goose for supper.

My companion manoeuvred the canoe into position while I secreted myself on a point of land up river.

We got a goose that turned out to be a goose egg. The big honkers were wise to our strategy, and lifted straight up over the trees, leaving us well out of range.

On Friday we limped down Hwy 400 just in time to hit a big traffic tie-up near Hwy 401. With a boat trailer behind us and a moody clutch underneath, we finally smoked into Port Credit an hour later.

"How was the trip, Pops?" asked Rick, meeting us at the door. "Just great," we answered in unison. "We made it home."

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Pickering students honored

The student elite of Pickering High School will be honored at Commencement Exercises Friday. The program organizer is staff teacher Brian Keys. The ceremony begins at 8 p.m. Two of the most coveted awards are The Anne Stratton Memorial Trophy, (All-Round Girl), and The Dunbarton Kiwanis Club Trophy, (All-Round Boy). The winners are Kerilyn Wood and Dean Beltsis. The valedictorian for the Class of '88 is David Collie. Twenty-nine graduates will receive Ontario Scholarships.

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