

OUTDOORS WITH GEORGE HOARE

Pickrel Now Abounds In Shoo Fly Lake

Pike and Walleye season is open all over Ontario. Some zones are never closed. The earliest opening for both was May 3rd. The latest, May 15. Closing dates vary, however, so it is best to check the fishing regulations pamphlet.

Base season opens locally on June 28th, Maskinonge June 21. More about them later.

Speckled and Lake Trout — Bill Hewitt of town, Bud Nichols and Bill Doherty of Milton, returned home recently with a fabulous catch of Specks and Lakes. They had their luck near Felix, mile 46 northwest of Capreol.

Shoo Fly is nearby. It was known for its big Speckled Trout a few years ago. Speaking of Shoo Fly Lake brings back old memories. A few years ago I met Bill 'Woopy' Arthurs there. I met him again at Cashway Lumber recently. Shoo Fly Lake was not too productive for Bill and his friends. We suggested that he try Lake Sandplain. A few minutes walk from the bush road. Next morning Bill, Jack Patrick of Toronto and myself went to try our luck. The result was he outfished us.

The lure he used was an RB spinner or Swiss Flirt as some people call them. It was the large size, and Bill was fishing it deep and retrieving in short jerks.

Several times he stopped to paint larger spots on the spinner with some ladies' nail polish.

They were beautiful Speckled trout, around 16" but they weighed over three lbs.

Two hours later Bill boarded the Trans-Canada train to ride as far as Capreol. A good angler, a fabulous catch of blood red lake Sandplain Specks and our best transcontinental train — a real trio.

Now Bill Hewitt informs me Shoo Fly & Lake Champlain are full of Pickrel. The big question is who put them there. P.S. Bill Arthurs and his family now reside at Norval.

Mama and papa Gerbal, chosen pets of Tammy Weatherall of 50 Raylawn Crescent, are pleased to announce the birth of seven young Gerbals.

Gerbals are a species of kangaroo rat that are becoming increasingly popular with apartment dwellers since they are odorless, noiseless, and very small. Litters of seven are extremely uncommon. They usually have three or four. Gerbals have a habit of thumping their feet when annoyed. Tammy, the proud owner of the pet is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scarlett of 11 Mary St.

There are over 2,000 fur farms in Canada, producing mostly mink and chinchilla. Today, the value of pelts from animals in captivity surpasses that of wild-life pelts.

One for the Book — Rainbow trout migrate a long way in a short time, but apparently the slow-moving lobster can also cover a lot of miles. One of 2,000 lobsters tagged and released on the southern New England continental shelf by the Boothbay Harbour Biological Lab crawled 97 miles in 27 days. Another, an egg-bearing female, covered 77 miles in 28 days to wind up in a lobster trap at Fire Island Inlet, New York.

We were pleased to hear that Richard Wagner, an ardent outdoorsman, is back home again after a serious illness at Guelph Hospital. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner of R R 1, Georgetown. It is to be hoped that Richard, in the near future, will again be able to pursue his favourite sport in our great outdoors.

These bear cubs are climbing higher all the time. Hope to catch up to them next week. I hope the weather favours your sport this week. Tight Lines until next time.

Chappel Best In Ball Sweep

Harv Chappel carded the low net score at a North Halton men's day ball sweep Thursday with a 34. Peter Mann and George Gill had 35; Joe Louth, Archie Moore, Carl Golinski had 36; Ken Pearce and Gord King 36; Jack Colter 37. Mike Williams, Jim Linton, Bill Schenk and John Todd all had the low gross of 41; Bill Kirk registered a 42; Butch Fisher and Eric Mitchell 43; and Tom Wylie 44.

Shoulder Injury Will Sideline Beavers' Bull

Georgetown Beavers entered 21 Sevens' teams last weekend in the Ontario Seven-sides tournament at Victoria Square.

Unfortunately a misunderstanding as to "kick-off" time at the fields, caused the two teams to miss their opening games and this automatically threw them into the consolation side of the tournament. The Beaver's 1st team had to play St. George's 2nd team for their 1st game of the consolation.

The Beavers who were determined to have an extra as they had already defaulted one game; immediately took the roll of aggressor against the London team and Karl Holloway scored a try for Beavers the first time they got the ball from a set scrum. Minutes later Jeff Nurse and Les Judge scored in the first half of play to make the score 11-0 as Bobby Bull had split the uprights on one of the conversion attempts.

The highlight of the game came on Judge's try where Bob Wrigglesworth who was responsible for initiating the offensive attack; had his shorts torn completely off by a St. George's tackler. He quickly secured another pair from the sidelines.

St. George's scored a try in the 2nd half of play and after converting Georgetown led 11-5 right up to the end of the game.

Georgetown's 2nd team played next against the very strong Irish 2nd team. Since Beavers' number 2 team were all first year sevens' players with the exception of W. Turnbull, and Barry Smith they were outplayed for the majority of the game. Beavers' scrum of Atkinson, Blair, and Smith were exceptional but the inexperienced backs were caught "bunching" up and the Irish ran for several unanswered tries to win the game by 18-0. Thus eliminating one of Georgetown's teams.

The Beaver's 1st team went on to play the Barbarian's 1st team in what proved to be an actual semi-final to the consolation playoff. The game itself was hard fought by both teams and in the first half no score was gained by either side. But Georgetown seemed to be hurting the Barbs with their aggressiveness. This paid off in the 2nd half as Holloway and Nurse combined to score Beavers' 1st try which Judge successfully converted.

In the last few minutes of play, the play became completely reversed as B. Bull and B. Wrigglesworth both suffered disabling injuries; Wrigglesworth being injured on the Barbarians' first try which they failed to convert and Beavers were still ahead 5-3 with only seconds to go.

Short a couple of men, Georgetown held off as long as possible but the Barbs' scored. In what proved to be the last second of the game.

It was then found that the game had run on over two minutes longer than was expected. This was not disputed too hotly by the Beavers as Bob Bull had suffered a serious shoulder injury which would have made them play a man short in any future games.

Sunday, the Beavers play host to the Toronto Irish club at the park in their final scheduled game of the spring season.

Standings	G	W	L	T	Pts
Eagles	6	4	1	1	9
Juventure	4	3	0	1	7
Royals	5	0	3	2	2
Action	3	1	2	0	2
Toronto	5	0	3	2	2

Local Delegates Attend Convention

Important matters such as a uniform age for juvenile offenders, wages of household workers and work with unwed mothers were among those discussed at the YWCA national convention at McMaster University Hamilton last week.

Mrs. Mildred Ford and Mrs. J. Lister of the local 'Y' attended one day's sessions, and a delegation was sent to the opening banquet — Mrs. H. Dickson, Mrs. V. Kruger, Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. K. Kaulback, Mrs. H. Duff, Mrs. E. Motter, Mrs. M. Gordon and Mrs. M. Atherley.

Paul Burroughs represented Georgetown at the YMCA annual meeting at Geneva Park which took place on the weekend of the 24th.

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Three Game Win Streak Broken in Close Game

Georgetown's Bantam baseball squad tasted defeat for the first time in the 1969 baseball season last Wednesday when Burlington Bantams pushed a run across in the seventh inning to break a three-all deadlock and fashion a 4-3 win in their home park.

The decision ended a three game win string for Georgetown. Since beating Milton 9-7 in their home opener May 20, the locals have downed Waterdown twice by 13-5 and 9-4 scores, May 22 and 27.

Georgetown outthit Burlington in the cliffhanger seven to four and led 3-2 at the end of six frames.

Graham drove in the first of Georgetown's runs while a key double by Bown accounted for the other two.

Williams pitched well in a losing cause with 10 strikeouts. Burlington capitalized on untimely errors and walks to end Georgetown's streak.

Georgetown Bantams rebounded from a 7-3 deficit in the fifth inning to beat Milton 9-7. Sixth runs in the bottom of the sixth inning turned the tables.

Georgetown used three hurl-

ers Allison started game way to Williams who in turn was lifted for Tobin who was credited with the victory.

An overall team effort produced Georgetown's 13-5 success against Waterdown, Beaumont hurling the win. Ingils went three for five to lead the hitting attack.

In their second meeting Georgetown went out in front of Waterdown in the first inning and stayed there winning 9-4. Pitching great ball for six innings Allison recorded 13 strikeouts before tiring in inning 7 when Tobin came on to chalk up two more shutouts. Owendon had a good night at the plate going 3 for 3. Getty homered.

Georgetown Bantams are coached by Bob Freeston and Jim Beckett and managed by Gord Ingils. Their personnel includes Robert Allison, Brian Beaumont, Brad Butterworth, Wayne Farrow, Steve Graham, Gene Ingils, Gord Williams, Alec Owendon, Glen Robinson, Paul Tobin, Doug Getty, Doug Pemberton, Barry James, John Sargent, Bert Osborne and Greg Bown.

The team is operating without a sponsor.

Butch Fisher Cards Prized Hole-in-One

Butch Fisher became the latest golfer to join the hole-in-one club.

He turned the trick May 24 on the 160 yard par three 7th at North Halton Golf Club while in a Mixed Opening Day group with Harold Fobert, Gord Miller, Marj Gilmer, Mary Hardie and Betty McHardy.

Whenever there's a caddy along when an ace is registered it's a good bet his advice had something to do with it. In this case it was Butch Fisher's son Danny toting the clubs.

Baseball Juniors Fold Then Change Decision

Georgetown Juniors baseball club which folded last week because of players attendance problems is back in the fold of the Halton County Junior Baseball League.

Georgetown Juniors have been going into games without any bench strength because of some players working and others switching to the newly-formed Norval Fastball Club which plays in the Intercounty Fastball League.

Thus, the juniors notified the Halton County Baseball League last week that they were folding. Since then manager

Bill Richmond has straightened things away with his personnel and through the good graces of the League commissioner Georgetown is back in the fray.

The only consequences of the club's problems is that two league games will have to be rescheduled. Richmond is confident he is coming out of the difficulties with a better team.

LIGHTS COMING

Some light was thrown on the long-awaited lights for the ball diamond in the park Monday night, when the engineer was asked to lay out the field for lights.

"The survey crew is working on the maps, which will decide the location of the lights," said Cr. Denison. "This should take at the very most two weeks" she concluded.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

The levy from the Halton County Board of Education was reduced by \$11,084, as a result of the new grant structure. However, since the tax bills are already out, it will be applied to next year's Georgetown school costs. The amount dropped from \$1,124,400 to \$1,109,740.

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