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OUTDOORS

by George Hoare

Tell Me About (And Show Me) Those Good Trout

In early spring speckled trout are scattered in eddies, rapids, undercut banks and under log jams, some good baits are garden earth worms, white grubs, shiner tails, streamer flies (minnow type) and drab coloured bucktails, small lures and flat-fish are also good.

Much snow is in the bush as yet and some of the lakes are still locked in ice, that is to the north and east of us. This means that our local fishing spots and others in the Southern Georgian Bay area will have more than their share of anglers.

RAINBOW TROUT
Unlike the specks, rainbow trout spawn in the spring, but they can still be caught on a variety of lures.

Fresh roe and dew worms are probably the most popular, especially when they are presented to the trout with a drifting method. It's believed the strike because they think the bait especially the worms and lures are going to interfere with their spawning.

Early morning fishing always paid off for me, especially between dawn and 8 a.m. Most always there was a heavy frost, and ice was gathering in the fly rod and our hands and feet suffered from the cold, but big rainbow trout that were high and dry on the grassy bank more than made up for the hardships.

Big rainbow trout have a habit of moving swiftly when hooked, they break lines that are old with use, and smash light leaders, especially in rivers that are not big enough to let them go very far, owing to suction and under jams — go a good time and a strong leader a No. 2 or 4 offset forged hook is the order of the day.

I myself as other anglers did find this out the hard way. There is an old saying "No fish ever broke a line or leader, the fish just out smarted us," we did the damage.

THEY MOVE AT DUSK
Don't leave that favourite rainbow haven just because the sun has gone below the horizon, we have seen them moving up stream as we stood knee deep in the river, and don't believe

that old story about lightning and thunder spooking the trout of course it's safer for one to be out of the water when the storm is at its worst, but keep that bag of roe and gob of worms in the river. The same applies to speckled trout, but that's a story by itself.

TACKLE TIPS
Most experienced anglers know, but others don't think to check their lines, rod guides especially the one on the tip which if not hardened metal will be cut by the nylon line. The reel also needs some inspection especially the spinning type (open face) to make sure the ball spring and line roller are okay.

The landing net also needs some inspection, some nets have a habit of rotting during the long winter months. Replacement nets can be purchased but sometimes it's cheaper to buy a new one. A big one is required for the rainbow trout.

SAFETY PINS, ELASTICS AND CHEESECLOTH
Safety pins have a good many uses such as holding up waders, and holding torn clothing together to name two. Elastics for lure boxes, cloth cases, etc., cheesecloth for minnow buckets, when one wants to keep minnows alive over night it's best to tie some cheesecloth around the inner part of the bucket before placing it in a lake or river. The cloth will keep the leeches from going in through the holes and eating all the minnows up.

A patching kit for armpit wader repair is always a must. And don't forget a man's best friend a warm wool shirt and a light jacket to break the wind; a pair of water proof gloves at this time of year are always in order.

HOW ABOUT PICTURES?
And to you lucky anglers how about some pictures of some of these good catches. Give me a call or drop them into the Herald office.

A long winter has just passed and people want to see some trout.

So until next week. Enjoy the outdoors. Tight lines and safe journey.

34 Minor Teams Set To Go — Georgetown Ball Teams on Every Rung of HCBA Ladder

There'll be more teams playing in the minor section of the Halton County Baseball Association this summer than there have been in years.

League officials left the junior membership up in the air when they granted extensions on the league entry deadline to Burlington and Milton.

Already in the junior loop

are teams from Oakville, Georgetown and Burlington and a juvenile entry from Brampton. Given extensions were a juvenile entry from Burlington and a junior entry from Milton.

Addition of new minor teams from Campbellville, Streetsville and Bramalea will bring membership for the minor section to at least 34 teams, with the possibility of 36 if the two late entries join the junior series, headed by Walter Foster of Oakville.

Convener John Kup of Brampton will operate an eight-team circuit in the Tyke series, with entries from Brampton, Burlington, Georgetown, Dundas, Milton, Waterdown, Bramalea and Streetsville.

Playing in the PeeWee series under convener Don Claxton of Waterdown will be Georgetown, Brampton, Burlington, Milton, Oakville, Waterdown and Streetsville.

Brampton, Burlington, Campbellville, Georgetown, Milton, Oakville, Waterdown, and Streetsville will play in the bantam group convened by Elmer Dredge of Campbellville.

Convener Neil Campbell of Oakville will govern a midget group made up of teams from Brampton, Burlington, Georgetown, Milton, Oakville, Waterdown and Streetsville.

In 1970 most series operated with only six teams.

The Streetsville entry is expected to help the Halton County circuit in its campaign to attract entries from the Mississauga area.

Mississauga operated outside the Ontario Baseball Association last year after the Halton County circuit refused to release the territory to play in Metro Toronto Baseball Association.



TARGET FOR TYKES

Here's something new for house league baseball tykes to shoot at. It is the new trophy just donated by John L. Bennett (left) for the championship team. Accepting it is president George Townsend.

Pay Tribute To Title Winners — Jackets for Glen's Three Championship Ball Clubs

Thursday, April 22 will be a memorable one for 40 or more boys in Glen Williams as on this evening a presentation of jackets and a social time was held for the three teams winning championships last season.

SQUIRTS
The Squirts won two championships, the ORSA and the HRMSA trophies. Members of the team were Bob Bryant, Randy Cuthbert, Kris Barber, Don Cooper, Stephen Deforest, Timmy Fendley, Bob Ford, Jamie Frank, Rod Glimple, Terry Haines, Alan Keir, Jarvis Lawson, Brad Miller, David Stapleton, Bill Vanryn, coach and manager John Haines and Don Hancock.

IN THE MAIL BAG
20 Elizabeth St.
Georgetown, Ont.

"Bravo Bravissimo" Sports Volunteers

Georgetown Herald:
The Editor:
Dear Sir:
Once again hockey is over and baseball begins. As parents of a boy participating in Georgetown's organized sports may we take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to the many wonderful people that make it possible.

We don't know all of the people most concerned but to you all, time keepers, referees, arena management, etc. Thank you.

To coach Ross West, a great coach and a truly gentle-man thank you very much.

To Branch 120, Canadian Legion, Georgetown, your wonderful sponsorship makes it possible for the boys of our town to enjoy, while learning, the true meaning of team spirit and sportsmanship.

"Bravo Bravissimo" (well done).

Sincerely,
— Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brunski

Beavers Handcuff Metro Police Rugby Club
Georgetown Beavers Rugby Club was the host club for a game at the Northern Electric playing field April 18 in which the Metro Police Rugby Club was blanked 8-0.

The Metro Police club is big but their inexperience showed when Pete Lavell picked up 5 points on a try and a conversion.

Bill Humphreys scored three points on a try.

Future games are here April 25 and in Peterborough May 2.

Norton Bus Lines sponsored the team, and Robert McMaster made the presentation to each boy.

PEEWEEES
The PeeWee team in 1970 were Jeff Haines, Roy Hills, Glenn Fendley, Greg Tomlinson, Jeff Crawford, Stephen Pierce, Keith Fendley, Dennis Brenner, Jim Keir, Paul Campbell, Casey Colpitts, Peter Wagstaffe, and coach Don Lawson.

This team sponsored by Master Foods, Stewarttown, also won the ORSA and HRMSA titles.

BANTAMS
Members of the Bantam Champions were Leigh Marchmont, Ken Fendley, Dean Hancock, Hal Hills, Paul Garland, Ted Fendley, David Inglis, Bill Kirby, Keith McHugh, Terry Harlow, Stuart Grey, Sam Holmes, Graham Dearaley, Michael Pierce, coach and manager Doug Pierce and Wes Fendley.

Sponsored by Vern Kirby, they won the HRMSA.

FIVE OF EIGHT
Of the eight trophies to be won by teams in the Halton County Minor League the Glen boys captured five.

Balls used in the final win-

ning games were autographed by the executive, coaches, managers, and team mates and presented by John Haines to Squirt pitcher Jamie Lawson, PeeWee pitcher Jeff Haines, and Bantam pitcher Michael Pierce.

115 SIGNED
The evening was planned by John and Margaret Haines and Don and Jean Hancock, and held in Glen Williams town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cuthbert of the executive report that to date 115 boys and girls are signed for the 1971 ball season.

— Mrs. Vi Haines

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