

**ONTARIO OUTDOORS**

**Robinson has himself field day**

Kent Robinson of 17 Morris Street in Georgetown caught an 18 pound Chinook Salmon last week. After five years of trying, it was worth the wait. The Saugenee River was the place. The mouth of the river, the spot.

Kent told me he saw about 10 Salmon caught, and all but one was taken on a X-r black Flatfish. The odd one was taken on a Silver Alligator spoon.

Last Saturday, Robinson went duck hunting and got a Canada goose, along with a Teal. This made for a memorable week.

Joel Toat, a Conservation officer now stationed at Owen Sound, figures the Salmon are running from 15 to 25 pounds. Toat seems to be doing pretty good too. He took an 8 1/2 pound Rainbow trout which he released and is still trying for a larger one to have mounted.

A 13 pound Coho was landed at the mouth of the Credit River last Friday, and a few Rainbow have been caught along with several good salmon, and even a few Brown Trout.

The McCarthy mill dam at Streetsville washed out this last spring and the fish may now get further up river. The Reid mill dam may also be altered to enable fish to get back up river.

From last Fall's count, a large run is expected of Coho salmon, along with the occasional Chinook salmon. Don't forget the season for Rainbow and Brown trout in this area is now closed. These fish must be released.

Silver spoons seem to work best in the Credit where 30 pound fish are expected.



CHRIS EARLE is one of the many walkers getting ready for Kinamen Walk-along for Cystic Fibrosis. Chris knows firsthand the hardships of the dreaded children's disease. Chris has Cystic Fibrosis.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a walker in aid of research please contact Bruce Cook at 877-8609 or Rick Earle 877-1393 by October 6th the day of the walk.

**Baseball chief throws in towel**

"I'm tired of the attitude of the parents in Georgetown. My home life has been shot to hell and after four years I need a rest," said Ron Sguigna, president of the Georgetown Baseball Association when summing up his reasons to quit the G.B.A.

Mr. Sguigna has been coach of the Tyke All Star baseball team for the last four years. He has been a member of the G.B.A. executive for two years and president for one year. He was eligible to run for reelection in 1975, but decided to give up baseball except for umpiring.

"Being president," he said, "was a very demanding job. It may not be a full-time job, but it's certainly a three-quarter time job. After a while, spending three hours a night, five nights a week, plus most of the weekend begins to take its toll."

As president, Mr. Sguigna has come under a lot of criticism, especially from the parents of players, but as he said, "there's always criticism, but very rarely is it ever constructive."

"Parents are always complaining because things don't go right for their kids. Of course not all parents are like that, but I guess the ratio is two to one."

The attitude of parents was an influence on Mr. Sguigna's decision, he said. He was especially annoyed at parents who considered the G.B.A. as a baby-sitting service. "I think a lot of parents consider us as somewhere to send their children during the summer vacation. The same goes for hockey and soccer."

Poor attendance at games by parents was also disappointing to him. "I remember games this season where no-one but the coach turned out to the games. T-Ball sees a good attendance, but the Tykes have about five parents show up and Peewee is even less. Nobody expects every parent to come to every game, but you would think they could make it for some games. There are some kids playing who have never seen their parents at the ball park."

As president, Mr. Sguigna was chairman for the various committees of the G.B.A. "The president doesn't exactly rule," he explained. "I chair the committees and generally act as a focal point of the G.B.A. At the beginning of the season one of the biggest problems is finding coaches for the teams. After the season gets underway, we try to keep to our budget and raise money. Believe me, it's not easy."

Equipment for the 24 teams in the G.B.A. this year cost \$4,500. Broken bats, worn balls and torn shirts are all extra. \$350 goes to Halton County for registration of Ontario Baseball Association All Star players, entry into the Halton County league and umpires fees which are \$5 a day. House League umpires cost \$1,500 averaging between \$1.50 to \$3 a game depending upon the teams.

To cover this expense, there are registration fees, \$8 for a house league player, \$13 for an All Star player. Sponsors contribute \$100 for a house league team, \$200 for an All Star team. The rest of the money comes from 50-50 draws, 50 cent chocolate bars and donations from parents.

"If we don't make the budget, we have to go to the town," said Mr. Sguigna. "And sometimes, keeping to the budget is very difficult. The midgets this year, in the O.B.A. playoffs, got through 20-25 new bats and maybe they have three or four left. At the home games I guess they must have used two or three balls a game."

Expenses such as these don't apply to all the teams. "The house league is cheaper to equip, initially. But they play more games, maybe two a week," he said.

The frustrations and disappointments of the job are evident. Organizing 200-300 players is quite an undertaking and deserves support, but Mr. Sguigna isn't looking for sympathy.

The G.B.A. isn't a baby-sitting service; its purpose is to give Georgetown's children an opportunity to learn and play baseball.

What the G.B.A. needs is support from all the parents, not just a dedicated few.

by **bob ollivier**



OUTDOORS fishing story contest is Brian Battye of 8 Princess Ann Drive, Georgetown. His story went like this:

On a recent long weekend, I went fishing with my father and a friend. The destination was the French river where we expected some good fishing. We camped right on the river, and went out to try our luck.

This first time out we got stunked.

The following morning we made an agreement between us, first fish gets two dollars from the others, and the first Walleye gets three dollars. We ran up river to the falls and portaged around them with the boat. Once at the top of the falls, we put the boat in and started the motor. Suddenly the motor quit and the boat began drifting down toward the falls. Nothing we did would get it started again.

There was a cable across the river just above the drop off. I tried to grab the cable, but had to let go. My dad looked up from the motor and saw the situation and grabbed the cable, and I got the motor started, and quickly ran the boat upriver.

I caught the first fish which was a small rock bass, but it won the first fish prize. Just as we were about to leave for the camp, I got a bite, and pulled in a six inch walleye.

A minnow maybe, but enough to win the prize for the first walleye.

The above story won on the basis of the interest and the excitement. Thanks to all those that sent in their entries. Keep it in mind for next year. The contest runs from Sept. 15, 1974 to Sept. 15, 1975. The prize this year was worth \$35.

The Georgetown Revolver club, has a club building at Limehouse and is a beehive of activity on Wednesday nights.



**Dunc Robinson of Hornby takes aim at the Georgetown Revolver Club**

Often the club shoots in contest with fellow clubs from Burlington, Streetsville and other centres. On these occasions the clubs use the National Match Rules. The time to meet is 7 'til 10 each Wednesday night.

At present there are 40 members but a limit has been set at 50. Ron Challenger is president and Lee Magloughlin is vice president, and these and the other members will make you welcome and answer any question you may have about the club activities. The recent turkey shoot at Limehouse was sponsored by the Georgetown Revolver Club.

Keep me informed of your successes with the fall fishing as well as the hunting. An enjoyable place, this ONTARIO OUTDOORS.



TESTING his strength, Chris Haynes, 11, of Glen Williams tries out the hammer and ball, one of the people participation exhibits in the Halton Hospitality fun centre, at the Plowing Match.

**Minor hockey starts with week-end ice time**

After a successful Warm-Up Day last Saturday for boys born from 1959 to 1965, the Georgetown and District Minor Hockey Association has arranged the available ice time to allow all boys registered to play minor hockey in Georgetown, a chance to get on the ice this weekend at Georgetown arena.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 4		
4:15 p.m.	Born 1967-68-69	All
5:15 p.m.	Born 1965	All
Saturday, Oct. 5		
8:00 a.m.	Born 1965	Surname A to K
8:45 a.m.	Born 1965	Surname L to Z
9:30 a.m.	Born 1964	Surname A to K
10:30 a.m.	Born 1964	Surname L to Z
11:15 a.m.	Born 1963	Surname A to K
12:00 noon	Born 1963	Surname L to Z
1:00 p.m.	Born 1962	Surname A to K
1:45 p.m.	Born 1962	Surname L to Z
2:45 p.m.	Born 1961	Surname A to K
3:30 p.m.	Born 1961	Surname L to Z
4:30 p.m.	Born 1960	Surname A to K
5:15 p.m.	Born 1960	Surname L to Z
9:00 p.m.	Born 1959	All
10:00 p.m.	Born 1956-57-58	All

All players should be dressed and ready to go on the ice at the time indicated in the schedule. Full equipment should be worn where possible and each player should have a hockey stick. Anyone willing to help on the ice with these groups should bring their skates with them and make themselves known to the group leader or any member of the Minor Hockey Executive.

**Halton and Peel cup soccer Oakville takes it 7 - 1**

Halton and Peel Cup Bantam semi-final, Georgetown vs Oakville.

After 10 minutes of fairly even play Georgetown opened the scoring on a goal by Jim Lindsay. Oakville struck back very quickly and within two minutes were on even terms. Following the equalizer Oakville continued to apply pressure on the Georgetown goal and managed to score another goal to move 2-1 for Georgetown.

The remainder of the half was quite even but defence prevailed so the half-time score stayed at 2-1 for Oakville. In the second half, Oakville had a slight territorial advantage over Georgetown but on the scoreboard they had big 5-0 advantage.

Oakville took better advantage of their opportunities and their attacks usually ended with a hard accurate shot on the Georgetown net, five of them being successful. Georgetown never stopped trying their best

until the final whistle and deserved full marks for their sportsmanlike play. The final score was 7-1 for Oakville who deserved to win but were rather flattered by the margin of victory. Todd Beckett deserved special mention for his all-out effort in this game.

**List hockey commissioners**

Commissioners have been appointed in all age groups in minor hockey. They are:

Novice - (born 1965 to 1969) Robert Webster 877-0844.

Atom - (born 1964 and 1965) Ted Wroblewski 877-9700.

Peewee - (born 1963 and 1964) Ed Paterson 877-2534.

Bantam - (born 1960 and 1961) Don Blackmore 877-9146.

Midget and Juvenile - (born 1956 to 1959) Jack Norman 877-1937.

The players list for all Atom and older teams will be determined at a team selection draft meeting, being held at the Georgetown High School on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2.30 p.m.

The time has been changed to avoid a conflict with the final game of the Team Canada Series.

Coaches and managers have been selected for most teams in the Atom and older leagues. They should plan to attend the appropriate warm-up sessions on Saturday to check out the players who will be in the draft for their league, and should also plan to be at the Draft Meeting on Sunday.

TO TRIAL

Irene Fasken of Acton was committed to trial by Judge and jury last week after she pleaded not guilty to a charge of wounding. She was charged by the Acton OPP in December after they were called to 43 Kingham Road, Raymond Park, 47, also of Acton was found stabbed in the house.

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