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ONTARIO OUTDOORS

## A few thoughts on past fishing season

By Bob Ollivier

It seemed wherever I went as in other years, I found traces of carelessness and stupidity by those who claim to be sportsmen and sportswomen. When looking under rocks for worms and salamanders for bait, why not replace those rocks as you found them? They must be in that position a long time to make it a favorable location for worms or other small creatures. All grass is gone and the soil is moist and shady. That is why the environment is right for these small beings. By replacing the rocks you will provide for future stocks another year. Maybe a small thing but it does make sense. The thoughtless leaving of Monofilament line I have mentioned before. What have you done about it this year? Next year make it a part of the fishing scene. No mono line and, where it is left by others, pick it up. I have come back many times with my pockets full of the stuff. If we all did this —?

Any one catch one of those brown trout that were seen off Brighton this year? They were taken in Commercial Gill Netters equipment in Lake Ontario, and are part of the 60,000 planted by the State of New York in the spring of 1974. Hundreds of Browns were discovered at the Robert Saunders Dam and the Province of Ontario has not planted Brown Trout for many years. They claim that it is not needed. We have enough of them.

100,000 Coho were planted each year since 1969 in the Credit River and this was increased to 200,000 in 1973 and doubled to 400,000 in 1974. The result of this stocking program is very evident today. It is also plainly obvious that the lampreyside is working. The salmon caught are nice, clean fish, if taken before they reach Streetsville.

It was also a good year for commercial fisheries. 52.6 million pounds of fish were caught. These gained an income for the fishermen of \$10,363,272. A look at the chart of taken species and tonnage recorded by the ministry of natural resources, shows 23 species. White Bass, Yellow

Perch and Walleye are in this list although they fail to mention how many salmon and trout were taken. There is, however, one item on the list that is curious. Animal food (unclassified) for a total weight of 2,816,920 pounds. I wonder what these may be?

**OH YES, LAKE TROUT**  
Total take for 1973 was 209,112 pounds. Who would even think of planting Walleye (pickler) in Fairy Lake in Acton? When was the last time you fished there? It is so bad that you don't cast more than a few feet at a time.

I have fished there several times this year and the bass and pike fishing is fair. The bass are hard to find and the pike are mostly small, but Walleye?

**PHEASANT HUNT AT SIBBALD POINT**  
This area is open every day except Sunday till November 30 and the limit is two birds per hunter. These are quite often taken in a very short time, and check back in at noon. When all are in at least one bird per hunter registered is released. These are stocked birds that are crossed with tame stock to provide a bird that is very wild and more hardy than the wild stock alone. This makes for a more challenging hunt where

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## They hit the muddy roads

Despite the damp, misty weather and muddy roads, the Georgetown GT Motorsport club held its annual car rally Sunday. Eight cars started the 60-mile course, that included a two-mile hike through part of the Bruce Trail and all but one finished.

A Triumph TR6 driven by Heather Buchanan, with Paul Youngblood as navigator, lost a muffler on one of the special sections and failed to finish.

Neil and Mary Lou Young won the rally driving their Volvo 142. Winners were chosen on a point system.

Cars arriving late at any section were penalized, and cars arriving early were also penalized to discourage speeding. The team with the least points were winners.

The final results were 1st—Neil and Mary Lou Young, Volvo 142; 2nd—Lee Ursel,

Glenn and Beth Broomhead, Datsun 610; 3rd—Vern and Linda Dale-Johnson, Volvo 145; 4th—John Eckersley and Geoff Birchbeck, Toyota Corona; 5th—Rob and Marie Chambers, Chevrolet Monte Carlo; 6th—Geoff Walker and Tom Teder, Dodge Dart; 7th—Dave Craig and Elizabeth Bannister, Volkswagen; 8th—Paul Youngblood and Heather Buchanan, TR6, did not finish.

## Georgetown minor hockey

**MINOR ATOM**  
October 29  
Georgetown 4  
Burlington 0

The defence protected Kevin Gillespie. Third shut-out in a row thanks to great games by Marc Snow, Dave Doucette, Blake Harrison, Jeff Sargent and Greg Muir.

Greg Robertson scored his long awaited first goal of the season and was skating like a pro throughout all three periods.

Goal scorers were: Jeff More from Brian Jobb, Greg Robertson from Maurice David, Eric Clark and Andrew Braun from Eric Clark.

**MINOR BANTAM**  
October 27  
Georgetown 5  
Guelph 3

The best line on the ice was Ian Reekes, Greg Thompson and Bruce McCandless. They passed the puck well and could have had several more goals.

The score did not indicate the play as Georgetown outshot Guelph five to one.

Bruce McCandless played a standout game scoring the first hat-trick of the season for the team. Kevin Neill played his best game to date making many nice plays. John Barnes was solid on defence. He had eight good shots from the blueline. This team is still unbeaten in six starts and is playing good hockey. The big test will be when Milton comes to town on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Game time 8:45. Let's cheer the boys on.

Goal scorers were Bruce McCandless from Ian Reekes and Greg Thompson, Bruce McCandless from Marty Power, Bruce McCandless from Greg Thompson, Ian Reekes from Mike McMenemy and Marty Power unassisted.

**MINOR MIDGET**  
October 22  
Oakville 5  
Georgetown 2

Georgetown played well even though they did go down to defeat. Greg Sherk played a solid two way game. Andy Broadbent figured in both Georgetown goals. Merle Hache and Robert Hatcher also played well. We are breaking in five players who are newcomers to Tri-County Hockey and we are pleased with their performance to date.

Goal scorers were: Andy Broadbent from Robert Hatcher and Mike Richmond from Randy Bergeron and Andy Broadbent.

**MAJOR ATOMS**  
October 24  
Georgetown 8  
Brampton 3

Georgetown Major Atoms went on a scoring spree to down Brampton by an 8-3 score. Mike Mitchell started the scoring for Georgetown assisted by Kevin Robbins and Mike Doucette, then Geordie

Adams scored assisted by Dave Norton and Rivy Kennedy. Robbins then scored assisted by Duane Hatcher and Mitchell, followed by goals by Adrian Vugis assisted by Adams, Kennedy, assisted by Adams, Bobby Morrow, assisted by Adams, Adams scored his second assisted by Norton and Kennedy and Kevin Frank ended the Georgetown scoring unassisted. Geordie Adams had himself a big 5 point game with 2 goals and 3 assists and Rivy Kennedy a three point game with one goal and two assists.

Next home game: Thursday, Oct. 7 - 6:45 p.m. against Oakville.

**MAJOR BANTAMS**  
October 29  
Georgetown 2  
Dundas 3

Steve Dodge of the Georgetown major bantams played a good game in goal allowing only two goals to give Georgetown their third win of the season. Scoring for Georgetown were Tim Turner from Bob Allison, Mike Halstead from Bob McCandless, and McCandless from Blake Emmerson and Allison.

Next home game: Thursday, Oct. 7 - 6:45 p.m. against Oakville.

**MAJOR ATOMS**  
October 27  
Ancaster 2  
Georgetown 0

Ancaster handed the Georgetown major atoms their first loss of the young season with a 2-0 win. Dave Norton and Kevin Frank worked hard for Georgetown against a strong-skating Ancaster team.

Next home game: Thursday, Nov. 7 - 8:45 p.m. against Burlington

**MAJOR PEEWEES**  
October 29  
Oakville 6  
Georgetown 2

Georgetown major peewees were outskated by Oakville and dropped a 6-2 decision to them. Danny Reynolds from Bill Wainwright and Wainwright from Reynolds accounted for the Georgetown two goals.

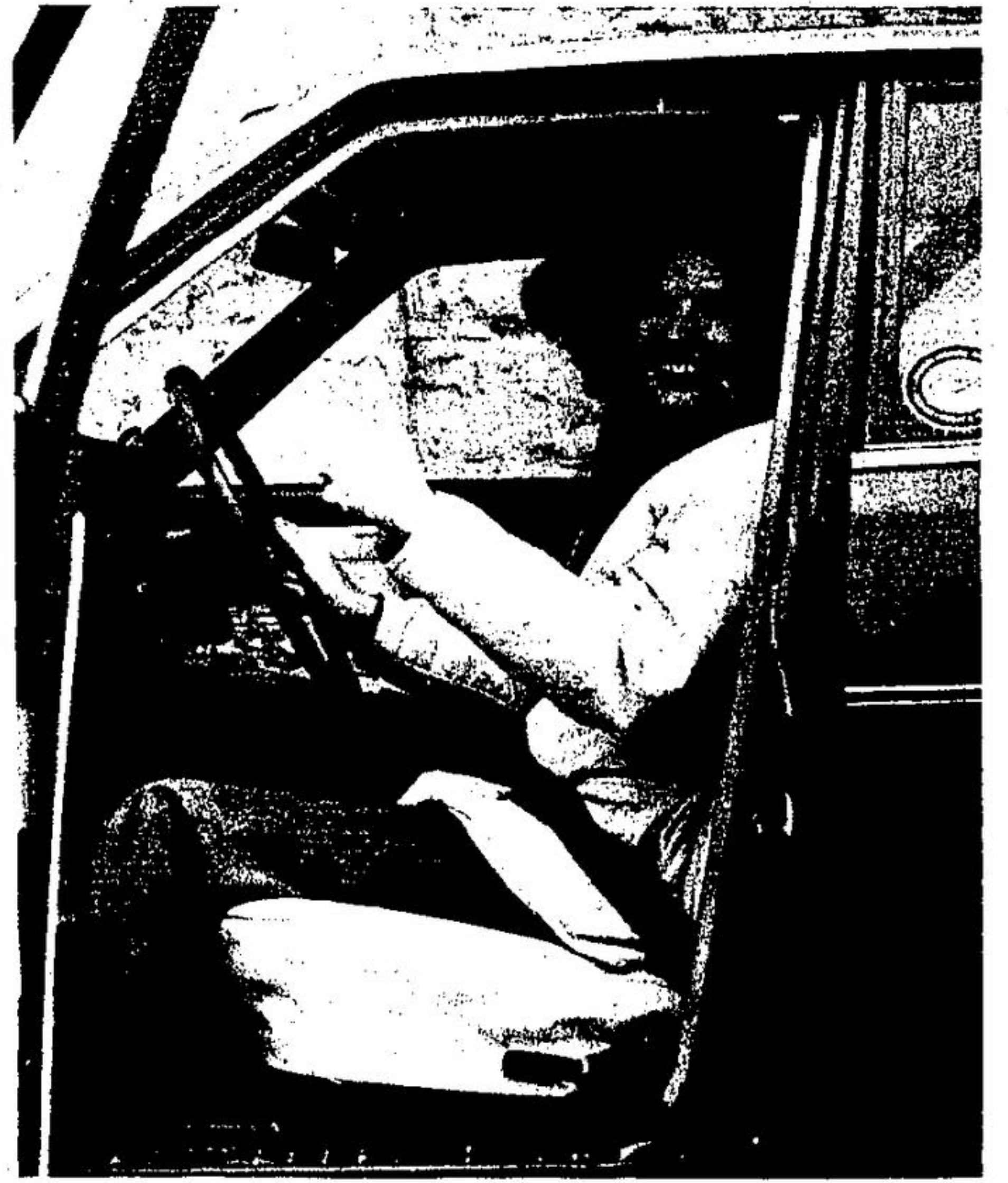
Good efforts were turned in by Herb Kewley and Lenz Kulper on defence and Brian Simpson and Curtis Marcell worked hard for the forward brigade. Brian Bombolt in goal for Georgetown made a lot of good saves though six goals were put behind him.

Next home game: Thursday, Nov. 7 - 7:45 p.m. against Oakville.

**MAJOR ATOMS**  
October 24  
Georgetown 8  
Brampton 3

Georgetown major peewees went down to another defeat, a 3-1 loss to Milton. Sam Bell scored the lone tally unassisted. Mike Maknovyk in goal played well and Barry Simpson, John Thorpe and Terry Mostlaard of the forwards worked hard and John Lehman of the defence turned in a good effort. This team needs a win badly but a lot of hard work by all of its members is necessary if they are to go on the winning side of the score sheet.

Next home game: Thursday, Nov. 7 - 7:45 p.m. against Oakville.



SECOND PLACE in Sunday's GT Motorsport rally went to Lee Ursel, (not in the picture), Glenn and Beth Broomhead. Originally Beth

was going to drive the Datsun 610, but Lee couldn't find a navigator for his own car, so Beth became navigator.

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**"Shape-up 'Spiel'"**  
opens new curling season

Sunny Indian summer days and warm nights did it. The Georgetown Curling Club's ice wasn't ready as planned. But by the time this article goes to press, we hope that you are out throwing practice rocks.

The men have changed their schedule slightly. They hope to open the season on Nov. 11 with a mini "Shape-Up Spiel." Nothing too energetic - just a chance to have fun and to limber up those tight muscles.

For the men who haven't signed up for the season yet, please put your name on the board and join the "Shape-Up Spiel."

Remember Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. the Business Girls are showing recent curling films and serving refreshments. All new lady curlers will be most welcome.

**Bowling**  
SONS OF SCOTLAND  
Team Standings  
Nothings Yet 21, Flyers 20, Heather Hookers 15, Rookies 14.  
High Averages  
Laura Storey 230, Colin Hicks 213, Bill Jack 211, Alex Donaldson 204, Dot Hicks 202, Bill Barclay 200.  
High Scores  
Bill Jack 703 (257), Dot Hicks 679 (257), Stephen Foster 593 (208), Laura Storey 590 (210), Betty Barclay 586 (230).

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Oakville Campus, Thursday, Nov. 14  
Trafalgar Rd. 845-9430 - 823-2110

Mississauga Campus Tuesday Nov. 12  
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Burlington Campus Wednesday, Nov. 13  
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