

Snag shows very poor sportsmanship

Somewhat we dropped a word from last week's column. That one word completely changed the meaning of the text. For this reason I am going to quote the paragraph: "If you can not see beauty in the outdoors, then maybe you should take up some other form of activity." As may be seen, the word "not" is important to the statement.

According to district Conservation Officers, a few anglers stoutly maintained that snagging is a legal practice in Ontario. Sometimes officers had difficulty convincing them otherwise. A few anglers who fished for hours for Coho Salmon in the Credit River this past fall without any success, would finally snag one feeling they had the right to keep it. The temptation was great, and many succumbed to it.

Youngsters are learning from adults in this type of activity. One father, outfitted with polaroid glasses, was actually directing his two boys to where the Salmon were lurking and how to snag them. A conservation officer made him release the fish they had taken and the man left

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with the boys, obviously displeased with the turn of events. A.C.O. scolded one young boy for snagging fish and sent him home. The next day his mother phoned the Ministry office and apologized for his actions and said that he would not be going down to the river again.

Another C.O. caught one lad selling salmon. He had made ten dollars. One fish got him four dollars and the other, six dollars. He was ordered to take the money home to his mother, and never attempt to sell fish again. The mother phoned and apologized for her son's actions. For those two mothers the Ministry of Natural Resources has a lot of respect. If the so-called sports would not encourage these young people, by condoning their actions, and buying illegal fish, or any other fish that is not sold by a registered dealer, these offenders would not be so willing to take part in illegal activities.

Are Coho Salmon the answer to fish planting requirements? I have been vocal in my feelings on this, and have been criticized by many persons for this but now others are joining me in these feelings, and are suggesting other species of salmon or even Rainbow Trout.

The 1974 deer hunt in the North Bay district was, as predicted, one of the best in the last ten years. Mild winters with low snow depths for the last two years have provided excellent reproduction, yielding good crops of fawns. When these are mature they make for a good hunt in the following years. Weather for the most part of the hunt was unseasonably warm, and caused little deer movement. Deer were found in the summer part of their range and those hunting there did well.

The following was printed in "Conservation News" a publication of the National Wildlife Federation: "How do we educate people to believe in hunting? The best way I can think of is by educating them to believe in hunters. Here are several ways. Ask yourself, what are my own personal ethics regarding hunting, and conservation? Consciously stick to these ethics, whether in a crowd or in the wilderness miles from the nearest human. How many people have—just once—chased an animal with a snow machine? Failed to kill cleanly? Left just a bit of edible meat in the field? Forgotten for a moment that hunting is more than just killing something and getting home fast? Ethics have a way of eroding very quickly at the tiniest breach. Once you know your principles and follow them yourself, talk about them and don't ignore acts by other hunters that are wrong."

You need not be ashamed of hunting. In fact, if you are, why do you do it? The public thinks of all hunting as sport hunting. This is not a reality. Some slob hunt and show despicable character. Never forget that wildlife belongs to everyone, not just hunters. No one who really understands the natural world is against hunting, and the more chances we provide for people to learn about ecology, the better off we will be. Support a suitable number of closed areas, walk in areas, and parks, where other important uses might be severely degraded by hunting.

Finally, become a naturalist. Learn all you can about wildlife and ecology. I guarantee it will enhance the pleasure you will get from hunting. Try some of these things yourself and you may even respect hunting more yourself. You'll certainly earn the respect of non-hunters, and maybe of an anti-hunter or two. Is this not for the betterment of Ontario Outdoors?

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Tri-County Hockey Roundup

Bad for local entries

MAJOR ATOM FIREFIGHTERS
Nov. 24th
Georgetown 13
Dundas 9

As the score indicates Georgetown completely overwhelmed the Dundas team. Scoring statistics as follows: Mike Mitchell from Mike Doucette, Mitchell from Kevin Robbins, Rivy Kennedy from Jamie South, Robbins from Kennedy and Mitchell.

Soboy Morrow from Anthony Oram and Kennedy, Duane Hatcher from Dave Norton and Adams, South from Robbins and Morrow, Norton from Robbins and Morrow, Robbins from Mitchell and Adrian Vugis Kennedy from Vugis, Morrow unassisted, South from Morrow, Gordie Adams from Hatcher and Norton.

Next Major Atom home game is Thurs. Dec. 5 at 6.45 p.m. against Burlington.

STANDARD PRODUCT MAJOR PEWEEES
Nov. 24

Ancestor 3
Georgetown 1

Georgetown major peewees showed signs of winter illness to come in this game although dropping the game 3-1 to Ancestor. Danny Reynolds from Brian Simpson and Sam Bell accounted for the goal. Glen Cunningham, Barry Simpson, Mark Blingham, Curtis Marcell and Herb Kewley worked hard for their team in this game with Mike Makonvych playing well in goal.

Nov. 28

Dundas 1
Georgetown 3

Standard Products dominated the play in this game but still came away with a 2-1 loss the only goal was scored by Glen Cunningham assisted by John Thorpe. John Lehman, Bill Wainwright, Danny Reynolds and Mike Roberts played well and Brian Bombardier turned in a good game. Again the lack of scoring is hurting this team.

Nov. 30

Milton 7
Georgetown 1

For half the game Georgetown major peewees led 1-0 on an early goal scored by Bill Wainwright, unassisted. They faded badly in the latter half of the game and ended up losing 7-1.

Standard Products home game is Thurs. Dec. 5th at 7.45 p.m. against Burlington.

GAGE STATIONARY MAJOR BANTAMS
Nov. 28

Oakville 3
Georgetown 0

Dec. 1
Oakville 3,
Georgetown 3

Georgetown major bantams lost 2 straight games to Oakville by 3-0 and 8-3 scores, one at home and one in Oakville. In the 8-3 game at Oakville the goals were scored by Paul Gingras from Bob Allison and Blake Emmerson, Mike Halstead, unassisted and Blake Emmerson from Allison and Halstead. Paul Gingras played good two-way hockey in both games. Mike Jobb skated hard in Sunday's game doing a good job of digging in the corners.

Bob McCandless on defence played a good game.

Major Bantams next home games are Tues. Dec. 3 and Thurs. Dec. 5th both against Ancestor.

Dec. 1st

Oakville 1
Georgetown 3

CANADIAN TIRE MINOR PEWEEES
Nov. 24

Brampton 4
Georgetown 1

Georgetown played a very scrappy game in all departments in this one against Brampton with Bob Dean scoring the lone goal assisted by Chris Peavoy.

Nov. 30

Georgetown 2
Milton 2

Georgetown took a two goal lead in the first period but Milton came back with two rather easy goals in the second period to tie the game. Paul Wilson played one of his best games of the season. Milton's goalie came up with some key saves to hold the 2-2 tie.

Wed. Dec. 4 at 7.45 p.m. is the Minor Peewees next home game against Brampton.

MINOR BANTAM
November 28
Georgetown 5
Quepith 2

Georgetown passed the puck back to the point in this one and as a result three goals were scored by defence.

Kevin Neill scored his first Tri-County goal. The nice goal of the game was Eddy Dwyer's on passes from Bill Taylor and Mike McMenemy.

Goal scorers: John Barnes from Mark Brabant and Dave Kemshead. Kevin Neill from Mark Euteller and Dave Kemshead. Greg Buck from Bill Taylor. Greg Thompson unassisted. Eddy Dwyer from Bill Taylor.

and Mike McMenemy.
December 1

Burlington 4
Georgetown 2

Georgetown was in the game until the third period when penalties took their toll. Georgetown couldn't get anything going due to being short-handed for most of the period. Tom Wainwright played solid between the posts, kicking out 19 shots.

Eddy Dwyer turned in the best performance of the night playing solid two-way hockey. Goal scorers: Mike McMenemy from Greg Thompson. Dave Kemshead from Mark Brabant and Mark Euteller.

MINOR ATOM
November 26
Oakville 3
Georgetown 1

Georgetown Minor Atom sponsored by McNally Construction and North Peel Medical Society lost their first game of the season to Oakville. There was no score in the first period. Oakville scored in the second period.

Georgetown scored early in the third period but Oakville came back to score two breakaway goals winning 3 to 1. All three Oakville goals were scored on power plays, the only three in the game and they were caused by cheap penalties.

Goals scored: Eric Clark unassisted.

Cougars show teeth in overtime

All three games played last Thursday in the Halton Hills Basketball League were exciting affairs and the calibre of play is improving with every passing week. In the first game the Knicks employed a tough defence and scraped by the surprising Celtics 41-40. For the

Celtics, R. Lipp and B. McKay each picked up 14 points. The Cougars and Braves staged one of the better games of the year. The Cougars took the game 43-33 in overtime. B. Cartwright with 14 points for the Braves and Jim Ridley with 22 points for the Cougars were

the top scorers in the game. The Warriors, leading all through the game, took the Lakers 41-28. D. Foster scored 14 points in the Lakers losing effort.

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ticularly Mayor Tom Hill.

"If we approve this," said Mayor Hill at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting, "we had better be ready to spend our Christmas bonuses because there are going to be a lot more coming for the same thing."

Although a motion from the town's works committee to council recommended that a similar Christmas bus system be considered, upon request by the chamber of commerce or merchants' association, in Georgetown, no request has been made.

Mayor Hill's strongest objection to the request was that council had no idea of how much the Acton system would cost the town. Councillor Harry Levy agreed. "It's just like buying something without knowing how much it costs"

said Councillor Levy.

Acton councillor, Joe Hurst, told committee of the whole that he believed that it would cost \$27 per day, but that did not satisfy Mayor Hill.

"We have some folks in outlying areas of Acton or Georgetown," said Mayor Hill, "who might like to get in on this bus system."

Councillor Ernie Sykes questioned whether town

council had any right at all deciding on the bus system.

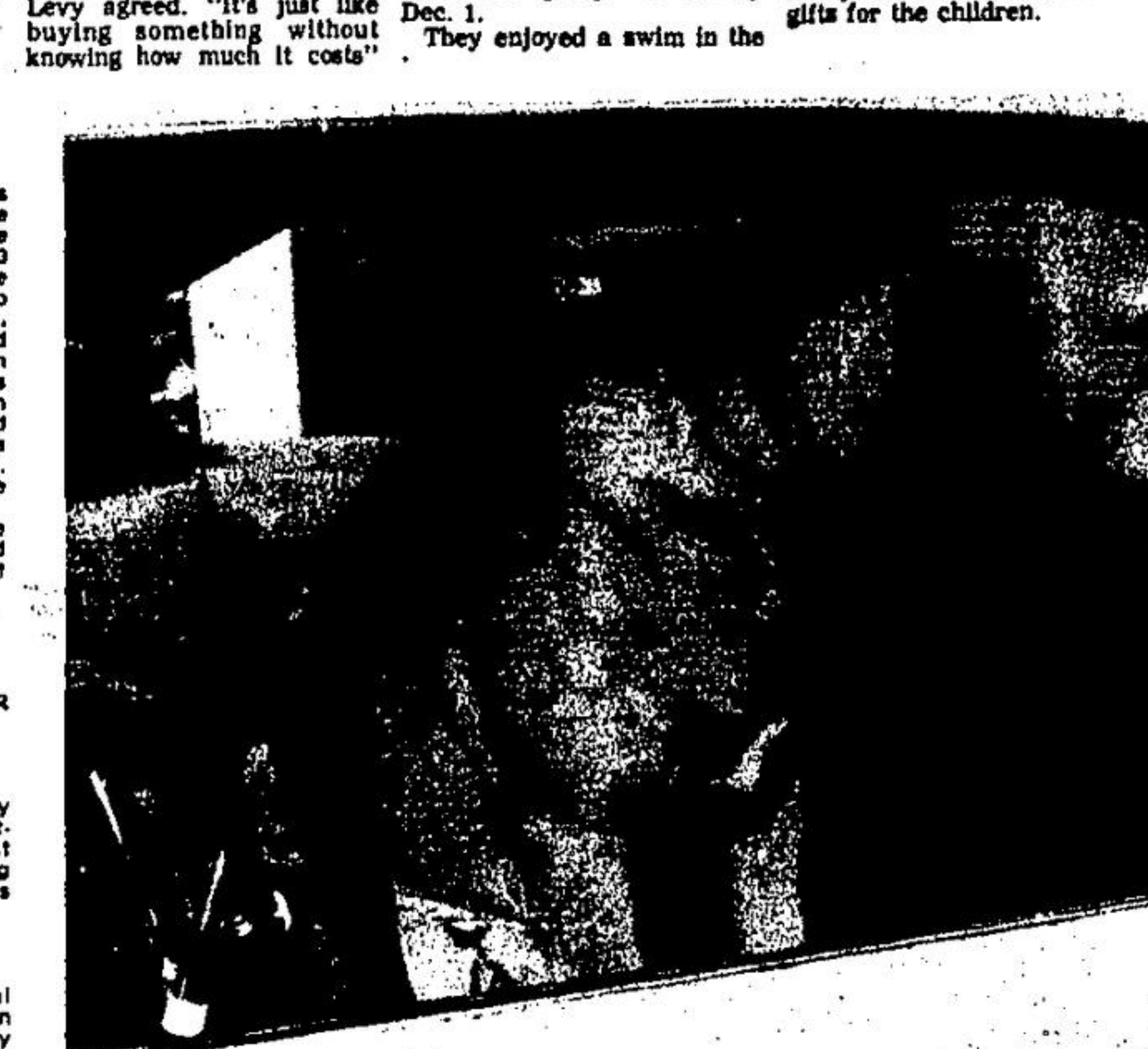
Transportation is a regional problem, he said. "We could be open for criticism from the region for allowing a bus service to come into the town regardless of pretenses."

Council decided to defer any decision until Tuesday night's regular council meeting, at which time a full report on costs of the Acton system were to have been presented.

Santa visits Hobos

Members of the Hungry Hollow Hobos Camping Club of Halton Hills held their annual Christmas party on Sunday Dec. 1.

They enjoyed a swim in the new Acton pool, and then met at the Honey Pot Nursery School in Acton where they enjoyed a lovely meal. Santa arrived with gifts for the children.



"BARLEY" sits on guard while his owner, Mrs. Mary Kelly, does her shopping. Instead of just sitting in the car like any other dog he perches himself on a child's car seat used by the Kelly's youngest child. From this vantage point he makes sure everything is running smoothly and no one will touch the family car. When he's not guarding the car, Mrs. Kelly said, he can be found chewing on the car seat, which he seems to enjoy better than canned dog food.



MARCEL JACQUES stands outside Sacred Heart Church calling all Georgetowners to a bazaar with a difference. Besides the usual baking and craft booths, the parishioners offered try your luck games of bingo, wheel of fortune, break the balloon and others. The new pastor, Rev. Laurent Levesque said it is the first time he has ever been to or run a bazaar, but "as long as it makes lots of money, I like it."

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: There seems to be plenty of advice

around for women on how to keep their husbands sexually satisfied, but I've read very little advice for men. Here's some from a woman whose marriage of 18 years was considered ideal. And then I divorced him. Why? Because he was after me for sex all the time.

We had three lovely children, his business was prospering, we were both active in civic affairs—but he was a sex maniac. The man was pestering me three times a week. I put up with it 'til I was 38. Then I told him to "cool off" or get out. He left and I am—Relieved.

Dear R: If you consider three times a week the demands of a sex maniac (and in your 30s and 30s years) I am not surprised your husband chose to leave. You sign yourself "Relieved." I'll bet that makes two of you.

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GOOD OLD SANTA on his Pre-Christmas trip to Georgetown, dropped in to Stevenson's to see what new and news in the world of mens wear. (Our branch store at the pole does not open 'til next year.) There were plenty of Oh's and AH's as assistant manager, Stephen Jehu, showed him the newest in sport's jacket wear. Men if you are planning some additions to your wardrobe for Christmas—Ladies, if you're choosing a gift for your favorite male why not follow old Santa's example. Drop in to Stevenson's Men's Wear Store at the Georgetown Market plaza -- the No. 1 Men's wear store in the area. Men appreciate gifts they can wear especially wearing apparel with the quality that meets Stevenson's very high standards.