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Several seasons

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By Bob Ollivier

By the time this column comes out next week the Brook Trout and Rainbow Trout seasons will be closed in this area.

That is not to say there is no more fishing. I believe that many of Ontario's sportsmen and women have realized in the last few years that fishing is available for extended periods of time. The trend at one time was, when the hunting season opened the fishing rods were hung up and that was it, till next Spring.

Times do change. I was fishing for Rainbow Trout on the 10th of January this year. That was the same day that Owen Sound had their snow carnival, and we caught Trout!

With the Cobo in the Credit River, attention has been diverted from the traditional rivers of the Northern Area such as the Nottawasaga, the Beaver and the Sydenham. Mike DeLong of Acton has been doing real well in the Nottawasaga River with good catches of Rainbow Trout.

This week with the Cobo Derby, sponsored by the Progress Club of Mississauga, most everyone has taken to the Credit River. At the time of this writing, the best fish was a 14 1/2 pound Cobo caught by 17 year old Denise Ball. Much publicity has been given the Cobo runs lately, and maybe this will effect their standing as a sport fish rather than a commercial fish as they are now known.

I mentioned in past columns, the 50 foot gill netter has moved into Lake Ontario from Lake Erie. This boat is equipped with enough nets to take TONS of Cobo Salmon each day!!!

Granted the Cobo was planted to boost the commercial fishing in the Great Lakes, but more value is derived from sports fishing than commercial. The fishermen of Ontario have been calling for years for better fish stocking programs, and when one does come the money boys clean up on it. We have to sit by and watch it all happening. This is why I have been pounding at everyone I meet that is a fishing enthusiast, join the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. I have membership forms and would only be too pleased to get you signed up.

Remember the fire chief from Wasaga Beach that caught the record Rainbow Trout this past season??? He is pictured with the 29 1/2 pound Rainbow Trout in the new catalogue for 1976 from Normark Corporation. As this fish was caught on one of their Rapala Lures they were only too pleased to print this fine catch.



A testimony to the effectiveness and acceptance of the Rapala Lure is the fact that the Rapala family, survivors of Lauri Rapala, inventor of the famous Lure, made a presentation. This silver plaque was presented to the Normark Corporation who market the lure in this country and the USA to commemorate the sale of the 25 millionth Rapala Lure.

Remember if you are under twenty years of age and applying for your first hunting licence, you must first pass the Hunter Safety Training course. If you are over twenty you may apply for a licence without the course but still have to pass the Ministry of Natural Resources test. Better get at it now, or miss out on the coming hunting season. Information on the course may be obtained by phoning 832-2261 in Toronto.

First prize in the Cobo Derby went to Byron Bailey who caught a 15 pound 4 ounce salmon and second prize was taken by Paul Jones with a 15 pound three and a half ounce fish.

Sixty charges were laid under the Fish and Game Act as over zealous fishermen decided to take more than their legal limit.

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A champ returns from Russia

Clive Llewellyn returned to Georgetown this past week from Minak, USSR, and the Senior World Wrestling Championships where he was part of a six man team representing Canada and headed by the Canadian National wrestling coach, Gordon Garvie. Of the six Canadians wrestling in the world championships, Clive came up with by far the best tournament performance as he won two matches while being outpointed in two others.

The Georgetown youth was competing in the 68 Kilogram (149 1/2 lbs.) weight class and it featured some of the stiffest competition of the various divisions. There were 18 wrestlers in this weight class and as witness their excellence, the 1973 world champion, Lloyd Keaser of the United States, failed to make it past the third round, while the 1974 world champion, Naaberlav of Russia failed even to make the Russian team. The weight class was won by another Russian, Pinnegan.

Clive had an excellent first match, defeating a Swiss wrestler, by points, 24-1. His second match almost proved his undoing. However as he was behind in points to a Polish wrestler, when with a mere three seconds remaining in the match, Clive pinned his opponent to stave off defeat. In his third and fourth matches, which Llewellyn lost badly on points, it was simply a matter of losing to more experienced wrestlers.

Clive began his wrestling career as a member of the Georgetown District High School Wrestling team and his sport has so far taken him two Junior World Championships, two Senior World Championships and two Canadian National Championships and two United States as well as the length and breadth of Canada.

Clive's next objective in his chosen sport is to make the Canadian team that will take part in the Pan American Games to be held in Mexico City in the latter part of October. However, his main objective and the one to which he is aiming, both mentally and physically is next summer's Olympic Games which will be staged in Montreal. It was with this in mind that after four years at the University of Western Ontario, this year Clive transferred to Lakehead University and is enrolled in the M.A. course in the Economics field. National coach Garvie as well as an ex-Russian National wrestling champion, Victor Zilberman, are in charge of the school's wrestling program and the



A FIGHT FOR THE BALL in last week's Senior soccer game between Eagles and Meteors. From left to right, Irwin Shandelmair (Eagles), Nick Ferraro Meteors, Ron Dykshoorn (Eagles) and Jake Morrison (Eagles goaltender).

Georgetown Merchants knocked out of league

The Georgetown Merchants, of the Halton County Mens Fastball league, were knocked out of contention for the league title this past week as they dropped their semi-final series with Lowville, two games to one. The Merchants started out in this semi-final series in fine fashion, dropping Lowville 4-3 in Lowville last Tuesday night, but lost a heartbreaking 4-3 decision in Georgetown on Friday that set the stage for Sunday's finale, once again, in Lowville.

In Tuesday night's game, the Merchants pounded out 12 hits to account for their six runs, including a home run by Ray Ingles and were never really threatened by Lowville as Bill Tilt limited the opposition to but six hits and two runs, while striking out 11 batters. In the hitting department for the Merchants on Tuesday night, Phil Dobbin went two for four, while Gord Tomalty and Ray Ingles each picked up two hits in their five at bats. Tilt

picked up the win, while Paquette was charged with the Lowville loss.

In Georgetown on Friday night, the Merchants had the game in the bag until the sixth inning when a combination of three Merchant errors and four Lowville hits allowed the visitors to score four times over the last three innings and leave the field, 4-3 winners. The Merchants picked up two runs in the fourth inning and a single run in the fifth inning and almost tied the game in the ninth but a disputed play at home plate went against them.

With one out and runners on second and third, Ray Ingles hit a hard grounder that went through the infield. Gene Ingles, the runner on third base had to hesitate in case an infield play was made but then lit out for the plate as the ball scotted by. The throw to the plate by Lowville leftfielder, Lajeunesse was dropped by the catcher but the umpire ruled that he did have possession

long enough to constitute an out. The final Merchant batsman, Gord Tomalty could only manage a weak grounder to the pitcher and thus the game ended.

In Lowville on Sunday night, the Merchants just couldn't get on track and found themselves on the short end of a 5-1 count after only three innings had been played. They did recover however, limiting Lowville to but two runs through the remaining six innings but the damage had already been done and the margin was too great for the Merchants to recover. Adding to the Merchant's woes and certainly not conducive to good ball playing was the weather condition. The game was halted twice due to rain and although players on both teams were willing to call it a night, the umpires ruled that the game must continue. Bill Tilt took the loss for the Merchants and although he definitely wasn't in top form shouldn't be asked to shoulder

the total blame as his mates stranded 18 baserunners and therein tells the tale of the loss. Tilt threw a nine hitter, issued five walks and struck out three Lowville batters. Winning pitcher, Jacques Paquette set down three Merchants via strikeouts and issued seven walks.

For the Georgetown Merchants, the fastball campaign has come to an end just short of what would truly have been a successful and satisfying year. The team finished third, behind Streetsville and Lowville in regular season league standings, defeated Glen Williams in the first round of the playoffs and extended Lowville to the series full three games before bowing out of further competition. For the Georgetown Merchant players as well as manager Gord Rea and coach Mort Marshall, a somewhat bittersweet end to an exciting summer.

Minor soccer in full swing for '75 cup

The 1975 Cup Games for Georgetown Minor Soccer are in full swing. Weather conditions have not allowed us to finish our league competition as yet, but we hope to have the league completed by Saturday, Sept. 27. With one league game remaining in the squirrel division the Bombers are the winners. But be assured that the Cup Games will provide a brand new competition.

With the standings as close as they are, there is no guarantee as to who will make the finals. In the minor and

major atoms the United and Hearts emerged as league winners. The United team did not lose a game during the season but a total of 24 games ended in a tie and five of these ties were against United. A tie in cup competition will be decided by penalty shots and this could be a main factor for the Minors as to who will make it to the finals.

In the Major Atoms, league cellar dwellers, Tigers, defeated Ajax 2-1 last week. If this is an indication of what could happen, we will be in for an interesting finish. The Gladiators from Pineview dominated the Minor Mosquito league, winning by 10 points. Their only tie came two weeks ago in a game with the Colts and a meagre 1-0 victory over Grizzlies last week speaks for itself, that there is no guarantee for any team.

The Major Mosquito league is so close that it will take the last Splitfire game to decide who will be league winners. The Wildcats have proven to be spotters and could repeat that role. It all could boil down to a sudden death playoff game between Phantoms and Splitfires.

The Owls won their respective league by three points but will meet second place Cougars head on in the first cup game. The game between Rangers and Rovers will be a close one and neither team will be a push over in the finals.

With the Rockets playing the Kings in their last league game next Saturday, chances are that first place in the league standings will have to be decided with an extra sudden death playoff game in the Major Peeeweas against Jaguars, for the cup it is anybody's game. Chargers lost nine games during the season, many of them with one goal difference. If it would swing their way for one game it could spell trouble for the others. Celtic won the Bantam Division and could repeat in the cup. Who the finalist would be is hard to say, all but Arsenal seem to be in the running.

The Ladybugs repeated last years success by winning their respective league. If that says

anything they will be a long way from the cup. Last year they lost their first cup game, and lightning could strike twice.

winners or league runners up made it to the finals. An indication of who the teams are in for.

Finally the Senior Girls. They should provide the fans with some breathtaking moments. Games have been close all through the season. We are keeping score for the next two weeks to finish the 1975 season with the Cup finals Saturday, Oct. 4.

Meteors gaining all around

Georgetown is known as a great soccer town in many ways. A Senior team called "The Meteors" made headlines last week when they defeated Georgetown Eagles in the Cup Finals 3-0. The Intercounty Soccer League is mainly made up of Senior Soccer players, that love the game of Soccer too much to call it quits. This league has been part of Georgetown for many years, and slowly gaining popularity among the people. The only team that did not take part in the recently held cup competition was a Brampton entry from the Brampton Correctional Centre. Finishing last in the league standings eliminated them for Cup Competition. The semi-final and the finals were to be played in best out of three games but it took only two games on each occasion to complete.

In this competition Georgetown Meteors, the 1973 league winners defeated Guelph at home 6-2. In Guelph they managed a 2-0 victory. Guelph, mainly University

students, finished third in the league standings. In the other semi-finals Georgetown Eagles eliminated a Georgetown team called Ajax. Both teams are mainly made up of players of Dutch descent. The only man that could not lose in this contest was Harry Koeslag who appears to be Manager of both teams. The Eagles defeated Ajax twice in a row with 2-1 and 3-2 scores. Instrumental in the victory were goalkeeper Jake arriison striker Albert Gils and Captain Irwin Schandelmair who engineered the victory. The next game had to be the "Game of the Year". Meteors finished first in the league standings with the Eagles as runners-up. The Meteors had the experience and skills the Eagles speed and young legs.

The first game was a classic. Meteors pulling ahead 2-0 in the first half, where Eagles came out threatening in the second half. Jack Dykshoorn put Eagles back in the game and the questions was, could Meteors hang on? Hang on they did,

winning 2-1. The second game played on Eagles home ground on Halton Road Three was to be to Eagles advantage. But it turned out to be the opposite. Eagles were pressing throughout the first half with their kick and run style of soccer. But could not score. The Meteors with their skill and experience slowly took control of the game. The smaller field allowed them to display their skill with a minimum of energy. During this half they scored three unanswered goals. Jim Clark, Ed Beristo and Gord Barclay scoring.

Mr. Irwin Gross of Meteor Foundry Co. Ltd. was mighty proud of his team winning both league and cup. Mr. Gross, who is a great supporter of both minor and senior soccer in Georgetown, announced a very interesting game for the Meteors to be played at Cedarvale Tuesday Oct. 7. 8 p.m. against a touring team from Germany "Chiemsee" from Bavaria.

GDMHA league established

House league hockey will have a new feature for the 75-76 season with the establishment of a girls league. Registrations indicated a sufficient number of girls keen on playing the "great Canadian game", so the GDMHA executive voted to establish the league. Shiril Richmond at 877-4378 and Gerry Osborne at 877-4222 are working on the details and are anxious to hear from any girl aged 9-15 who is interested in playing hockey. Late registrations will be accepted for the girls league by contacting either Gerry or Shiril.

An important day, the Draft Meeting, will be held on this Sunday, September 28 at 2:00 p.m. at the high school. All coaches and managers are asked to attend or make plans to have their alternate attend as the draft is to select their players for the 75-76 season. There will be a General Meeting on October 5th at Cedarvale at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of election of a treasurer and additional executive members.

Also coming up in October, the GDMHA will sponsor a "coaches clinic" on Saturday, October 18th. Bill Hayward of Cooper Equipment, will be the main instructor at the day long clinic, an excellent opportunity

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Georgetown & District
Minor Hockey Association
GENERAL MEETING
Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975
2:00 p.m.
Cedarvale Community Centre

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MONDAYS	7:10 p.m. - Rural and Urban Planning (5 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Batik and Tie Dyeing (5 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Gardening (5 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Painting in Oils 61 (10 sessions)
TUESDAYS	7:10 p.m. - Painting in Water Colors (10 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Ceramics for Intermediates (10 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Creative Stitchery (5 sessions) 1:30-4:30 p.m. - Ceramics for Beginners (10 sessions) 1:30-4:30 p.m. - Weaving (10 sessions)
WEDNESDAYS	7:10 p.m. - Cake Decorating (5 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Quilting (5 sessions) 1:30-4:30 p.m. - Macrame and Off-Loom Weaving (5 sessions)
THURSDAYS	7:10 p.m. - Photography (10 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Parapsychology (5 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Pattern Drafting (5 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Food Nutrition (5 sessions)
FRIDAYS	7:10 p.m. - Small Engines (5 sessions) 7:10 p.m. - Real Estate (5 sessions)

Courses start Tuesday, October 14, 1975.
Afternoon Courses - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Evening Courses - 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

FEES: 5 sessions - \$15.00
10 sessions - \$30.00
Materials (Ceramics & Macrame) \$5.00

Wine Making Has Been Requested And Will Be Offered - 5 Sessions \$15.

REGISTRATION
Complete and return the attached form to Sheridan College. Include Fee. You may also register at the heridan Trailer, Open House, Limehouse, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, September 29, 1975.

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