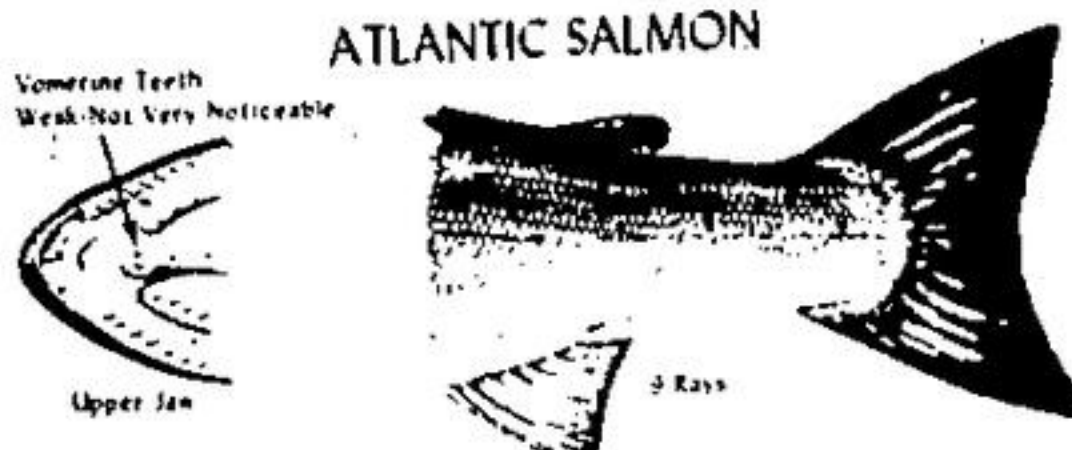


Ontario Outdoors

BROWN TROUT



LAKE TROUT



curiously, the chance to see the meteorite shower above the earth on a clear night. These are the things that make a fishing trip worthwhile. Mind you I am always glad to get a few fish, but there is more to the outdoors than fish or game. The experiences are the sum total of what you put into an outing, and that is why I encourage others to keep our outdoor heritage for our coming youth to enjoy as we do.

Lots of comments and questions, for which I am always glad. Where to go is often number one in peoples minds and at one time or another I guess I fished most of Southern Ontario and a lot of the north as well. A much maligned lake is Mary Lake in the Huntsville area. The Muskoka River enters this lake next to a large Church Conference grounds and I have fished there often. This is the North Branch of the Muskoka River and is heavily traveled during the day, so head out before light to fish the river for some of the biggest small mouth bass you will see anywhere.

If you don't like to get up early then fish it at night or with a rattling or vibrating plug in the back bays. The lake itself is good if you fish the rocky shoals for the small mouths and the weedy bays for large mouth bass. Mary Lake harbors some huge lake trout but only in certain areas and they are deep and hard to get to. There simply is not enough room in this column to explain the locations of the shoals and cuts, so better stick with the bass. Lots of accommodation in the Huntsville area with cabins, cottages and campsites everywhere, and there is always the town of Huntsville for everything that goes on in a resort area.

SALMON, there are still a few copies of the Salmon Fishing Information package available at 50c per set. Write to me at 25 Carole Street, Georgetown, Ont. L7G 3X5, or phone 877-0173 or 877-9290.

It is expected that the Chinook Salmon will hit the 40 pound mark this year as these fish have been in the lake for some four years now. A few have already been taken at 30 to 35 pounds and as these fish get closer to shore in the spawning urge, the lid should blow off this fishery.

They are now about two miles off shore, and coming in, and the number of small boats heading out is growing every day. Greater care should be taken now than ever before and all safety precautions should be taken. Don't get fishermen a bad name, keep the shorelines clean of litter including line taken off your reels, and the packages from the new lures you open at the lake or river side. Put this trash in your pocket and even stoop to picking up after others. It won't hurt you, as I and others have been doing it for years. Give me a break O.K.? I would rather spend my time fishing than picking up after a slob!

Port Credit, Clarkson, Bronte and Oakville are all going to be hot spots. Keep me informed as to the fish you get or see, and maybe I'll even see you out there. I hope to get in lots of fishing time this year, and have a couple of the charter boat captains on my TV program on the Halton Cable Systems, channel 4. It's on tonight at 6:30 with the Salmon Special, so be sure to tune in and enjoy our local version of ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

There is a new brochure from the Ministry of Natural Resources in the Mackay, Ontario. Phone number is 832-2761 ext. 275. The brochure deals with public fishing access to lower Credit River. More details next week.

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER
Only yesterday someone asked me if I knew Tiny Bennett. Yes, I knew Tiny quite well, and the question brought back memories of the conversations we had and the times we spent at functions of the Outdoor Writers of Canada.

He is gone now, but will live on in the memories of those who knew him. I came home with Tiny Bennett on my mind that night and reread the story by him in the book "Stories of the Outdoors", (and anthology by members of the Outdoor Writers of Canada) entitled SHARK.

Quite a man Tiny, quite a story teller. Went Bass fishing the other night, and got skunked. Normal I guess for every fisherman, but I always come away with something. A new friend, an Owl buzzing in my

Kinsmen League results

By Theresa Callaghan
SENIORS
BLUE GIANTS 10
STANDARD PRODUCTS 8
The Giants took a strong steady lead until the fourth inning. At that point Claire Lacourstere started off the batting order that brought in four runs for Standards. The Giants saw that Standard Products was close on their heels and put forth an extra effort to take the victory.

Pitchers were Donna Sedore Cindy Halonen and Donna Reed. The big home runs were by Ann Haggart and Linda Houston.
Game stars for Standards were Marlene Vanderkooy. Outstanding players for Blue Giants were Lynda Houston and Ann Haggart.

Mackie aided their team by having a full night at bat. Fobert's managed to pull in seven runs in the top of the fourth but that wasn't enough. Jackie Laveque was Foberts outstanding player.
The whole Magnussons Team deserves honourable mention for their joint effort at winning two points.
Hurlers were Laverne Gillson and Robin Switzer. Both pitchers didn't allow anyone to hit a homer off one of their throws.

VARIAN ASSOCIATES 22
NEILSONS 21
Umpire: A. Dickson.
This was a close game all the way through until the final inning. The end of the third saw both teams tied. By the fifth Neilsons had a three run lead. Sylvana Girardi started off the batting order that took away the lead and moved her up in the standings.
Pitchers were Carol Carter and Rhonda Ritchie. Home runs were hit by Sylvie Washburne, Cheryl Webster, Bon-

nie Penney, Carol Carter and Linda Donald. Game star went to Isabel Jackson of Varian for her well-rounded playing.
G-TOWN WELDERS 18
SAXE REALTORS 5
Umpire: P. Butler
A few good innings put the Welders out in front and kept them there for the whole game. Saxes just couldn't match their opposition's efforts.
Home runs were belted out by Cheryl Kelly, Val Williams and Melanie Warton of Georgetown Welders.
Pitchers were Darlene Currie, Karen Wilson, Val Williams and Connie Hay. Game stars were Debbie Jones, Islay McClure and the whole Welders' team.

Pitchers were Donna Reed and Cindy Halonen. Marlene Marlene Vanderkooy earned game star for her consistently good playing on first and third bases. The Blue Giants team all deserved honourable mention.
YOUNGS PHARMACY 34
FEBERTS REAL ESTATE 11
Lori King came through with a grand slam for her first time at bat. Julie Fournier and Kim Thompson were other home run hitters.
Pitchers were Jackie Laveque, Rose Bydevaute, Joanne Tucker and Julie Fournier. Special players for Foberts were Rose Bydevaute and Nancy Mossop. Youngs' stars were Kim Richardson for her defensive playing at second base, Lori King for a grand slam and Julie Fournier for her pitching and excellent catching on the infield.

JUNIORS
UNITED RENTALS 13
FRED HARRISON 11
Umpire: Bill Anderson.
The pitchers for this game were Rosemary Gale, Dianne Taylor, Chris Kees and Helen Henderson. All of them did their best to put their own team out in front. Fred's team made a great effort to catch up with a seven-run inning but were just a little too late.
Home runs were hit by Helen Henderson and Chris Kees, each for one.

ELKS 19
DELREX SMOKE SHOP 17
Umpire: Georgi Gaskill and Donna Sedore.
This game was an extremely even match of skills. Only in the fourth inning did the score start to differ by more than one.
Hope Hulme earned game star for the Smoke Shop for her general, overall playing. Pat Heideman was game star for Elks. Pitchers were Julie Fournier and Pat Heideman. Home runs went to Pat Heideman, Hope Hulme and Christine Hav.

DARRY QUEEN 29
LARRAD CONSTRUCTION 18
Umpire: J. Ford.
Gail Doucette ended up on top of the home runs at the end of this game with three big ones. Cynthia Underhill and Monica Kirchmayr each had one home run.
Leigh Cooper earned part of the game star for both her offensive and defensive playing. The other part went to Debbie Coleman for a good night at bat.
The girls that took their positions on the mound were Jane Mitchell and Gail Doucette.

KENTNERS 11
PAULINES FLOWERS 10
Umpire: P. Butler
Paulines took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. By the bottom of the third everything was all tied up. It wasn't until the fifth inning that Kentners pulled ahead by four. A final effort by Paulines only saw them fall one run short.
Pitchers were Sandy Matshall and Heather Wallace. Game stars were awarded to Sheryl Draper and Nancy Wallace.

Baseball results

PEEWEE
North Halton Sports Camp 14
Beaumont Knitting 5
Harold Branch hit a grand slam to pace the winners. Mike Stone and Terry Merrill shared the Camper's pitching duties. Stan Caron had a couple of base hits in a losing cause.
Optimists 14
DRG Stationery 11
Rod Wilson hit one out for the Optimists and Gary Robertson did the same for Stationery. Derek Roy played a solid game at third for the winners.

TD Bank 17
Georgetown Tire 5
TD Bank went to town here belting out 11 hits in three innings. Joey Richardson was the winning pitcher in keeping TD in the top spot.
Brantum Knitting 1
DRG Stationery 9
Beaumont took this on a default.
North Halton Sports Camp 23
Georgetown Tire 11
Terry Merrill hit home runs for the winners in this onslaught. The Campers collected seven extra base hits in all. Mike McEwen and Mark Webster hit homers in a losing cause.
TD Bank 15
Optimists 9
Dave Wood was the winning pitcher and he hit a triple to help his own cause. Paul Guisini hit a homer for the winners and Pete Rembish did the same for the Optimists.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Toronto-Dominion Bank	15	2	1	31
North Halton Sports Camp	12	3	3	27
Georgetown Tire	9	9	9	18
DRG Stationery	7	9	2	16
Beaumont Knitting	5	13	-	10
Optimists	3	15	-	6



The Georgetown baseball midgets took a 10-9 victory over Burlington in playoff action here Sunday. Burlington had finished in first place during the regular season.

Cricketers beat Islanders lose to Guelph

Georgetown Cricket Club played against Toronto Islanders on Saturday at Voder field. Georgetown won the toss and batted first on a fast wicket, making a disastrous start losing the first two wickets with four runs on the scoreboard.
S. Jahoor and skipper A. Kumar once again came to the rescue for the team and carried the score to 46 before Ashok Kumar was caught attempting a big hit.
S. Jahoor followed being bowled after scoring 20 runs. The rest of the Georgetown batting did not offer much resistance and Georgetown were all out for 72, leaving M. Ragbir unbeaten with eight runs. For the Islanders H. Gangra took three wickets for 21 runs, while M. Serrao captured four wickets for 4 runs.
Going in to bat next the Islanders' batsmen floundered against fine bowling by Ashley Windsor and were all out for 64 runs. R. Gadwasi was the only batsman who batted with confidence scoring 30 runs. A Windsor returned a fine analysis of five wickets for 21. Thus Georgetown won the game in a low scoring match.
However, Georgetown was not so lucky against Guelph University when they lost the match by 17 runs on Sunday at Guelph. Georgetown had already beaten Guelph twice this season and it was about time Guelph turned the tables on Georgetown. Batting first,

Guelph started badly losing their first four wickets with only 11 runs on the board. However, C. Nurse and skipper R. Singh got together and pushed the score to 28 before R. Singh fell to A. Windsor. C. Nurse continued to bat courageously to score 50 before N. Samaroo sent him back to the pavilion.
Guelph went all out for 79 runs. A Windsor and N. Samaroo bowled magnificently for Georgetown claiming four wickets for 27 runs and five wickets for 14 runs respectively.
Georgetown batting next lost their first two wickets without any runs. However, skipper Ashok Kumar showing fine form attacked the bowling with great gusto and kept one end going. A Kumar was batting with as many as 5 fielders on the fence and literally tore the bowling apart racing with the total.
A Kumar however started running out of partners and in trying to farm the bowling, he was out after scoring 38 runs, out of a total of 52. Georgetown went all out for 62 runs, leaving John Gregson unbeaten with eight runs, as the second highest scorer.
For Guelph, skipper R. Singh was deadly and claimed 11 wickets for 25 runs. Thus Guelph avenged their two previous defeats this season by winning this match by 17 runs.

Midgets are eliminated, games will be protested

The Georgetown baseball Midgets were eliminated from the league playoffs against Burlington, but they didn't go down without a fight. Burlington eliminated them in the best of three series, but they had to go the maximum to do so and Georgetown coach Howard Murphy said their two wins have been protested.
Burlington won the first game on a default. The game was to be down south last Wednesday. Murphy said the game was then switched to Thursday night, because the park was not available on the Wednesday.
"I couldn't get any players for the Thursday game," Murphy said. "We have protested that game."

runners in when in the top of the fourth a controversial call at second base stopped the rally.
Murphy said he went out to argue the call, but before he got to say a word the umpire ejected him.
"I don't know how you're supposed to argue a call without stepping off the bench," Murphy said. Hulme and Karolis were ejected for arguing the call.
Murphy said he is protesting that game because he asked

for the lights to be turned on at 8:05 p.m. His request was denied.
"We were really happy to take that one victory from them," said Murphy. "Those guys hate losing and that should take the wind out of their sails."
Unless the Georgetown protests are upheld all that's left for the team is in the O.B.A. playoffs. Murphy says he has not received a schedule for them as of yet.

Cercor boys lose to Rexdale

In an exciting game at Cedarvale last Tuesday evening, Georgetown went down to league-leading Rexdale by a score of 3-0.
Rexdale showed their class right from the start, playing good passing soccer and putting the Georgetown goal under considerable pressure. The Cercor boys responded however by playing with great determination and considerable skill. This resulted in very entertaining soccer with good scoring chances at both ends, however at half-time the game was still scoreless.
In the second half the game

continued in the same fashion, and then with a good shot from the left wing Rexdale was a goal up. This seemed to demoralize the Cercor team a little and Rexdale scored two more quick goals.
It appeared that at this time Georgetown was about to fold but they fought back well, allowing Rexdale no more goals, and creating some scoring chances themselves.
For Georgetown the stars of the game was the defence, in particular Danny Galagher and Ron Vanitem, with stand-in goalkeeper Tim Davis performing very well.

Pineview Youth soccer results

PANTHERS 2
MILTON WELDING 1
Pineview Panthers, with only seven players, played their best game of the season in beating Milton Welding 2-1 at Pineview. Richard Garman got both goals on breakaways and also missed a penalty kick. The rest of the team played their hearts out. The players were: David Mounsey, Eddie Kading, Tim Racinsky, Michael Padillo, Erich Dittfach and Frank Lentuay.
Steven Wells played his usual good game and scored the lone Milton goal.

really trying, they just can't get those goals. Wayne Bentley in goal did a good job, Leslie Bentley and Ian Brown really surprised everyone with their good playing. Jeff Sharpe and Jamie Zioms also did good work.
Lance Doucette, Jr. will be taking a big step to reaching his goal of playing Tier one junior "A" and possibly later professional hockey when he joins the Toronto Marlboro Midgets this season.
Doucette, 15, has already made the club which held its tryouts at the end of last season. He said he is still not sure 100 per cent that he will play there because he would have to live and attend school in Toronto.

Doucette makes Marlies

"I think that I will be playing there although I haven't made a final decision yet," said Doucette.
Doucette, who is only one of two first year midgets to crack the Marlie lineup, said the team is going up to make a serious bid a winning the Wrightley Tournament.
"They have four or five players who are good enough to play Junior 'A' right now," he said.
Last season Doucette played

center for the Georgetown DRG Stationery Bantams. This season he suspects that he will be moved to left wing.
"They have two second year midgets who are fantastic hockey players," Doucette said. "I think I will probably play left wing with one of them centering the line."
Doucette is no small 15 year old. He stands five feet 11 inches and weighs 160 pounds. However, he said there are only a couple of players on the Marlboro team that are smaller than he is.
"We have one defenseman who is six four and weighs about 230," Doucette said. "He is impossible to get around. I think he's good enough to play NHL right now."
Making the Marlies was by no stretch of the imagination an easy task. Doucette estimates that there were 80 to 90 youngsters out when practices began.
The team is coached by Dave Lucack. Doucette said there are also other coaches helping out and that players of the Marlboro Junior "A" roster also help out.

Lance who is holidaying with his family, will not rejoin the team until next week. The team practices every night of the work week.
Doucette said Marlboro Junior coach George Armstrong has also been out taking in a couple of the midget practices. When the Juniors begin practicing Doucette, as a member of the midget squad, will have the option of skating with the team.
Doucette is the son of Pat and the late Lance Doucette, Sr. Three of his younger brothers, Michael, David and Dennis, play rep hockey in Georgetown.
In playing for the Marlies Lance Jr. is following in the footsteps of his late father who was an especially gifted athlete.
Lance Sr. spent half of one season playing with the Toronto Marlboro Junior "A" team. He was also an excellent football player.
When he attended the University of Toronto he had to decide on hockey or football. He quite the Marlies and joined the Varsity Blues. He played with the Blues until his graduation.
While at University Lance Sr. also played hockey for St. Mike's College.
Like his father Lance excels in quite a few sports. He recently fired a no-hitter pitching for the Optimist Bantams and he also played guard for the GDHS basketball Rebels.
Both Mike and David also play rep baseball. Mike with the same bantams and David with the Pee Wees. Younger brother Dennis plays house league baseball. In hockey this year Mike will be with the major bantams, David with the minor bantams and Dennis with the minor atoms.
The youngest Doucette, Rogie, is waiting his turn.



Debbie Danard and Bill Pickells of the Northern Karate Club recently returned from competing in Long Beach, California. The unique trophy in the photograph was won by Debbie who finished third in the advanced fighting division. Pickells was fifth in black belt kata.

Pickells and Danard compete at Long Beach

Bill Pickells and Debbie Danard combined business with pleasure recently while vacationing in the Southwestern United States and Mexico they stopped off in Long Beach, California to compete in the Internationals. The tournaments were put on in memory of Elvis Presley, who was a holder of a black belt.
"Danard did the better of two in Long Beach as she finished third in the advanced women's fighting division. Women who had blue belts or less could compete in the class. Pickells finished fifth in the black belt kata division.

Pickells has competed in a countless number of tournaments in the last year and he says he can't remember finishing any lower than fifth.
"The competition was very good down there," Pickells said. "There were martial artists from Europe and all over North America."
Pickells and Danard were the only two competitors from Canada at the tournament.
Pickells was sponsored by Denis Wilson of Zelta meditation in Brampton and Danard was sponsored by her parents, Muriel and Avery.
Next on the agenda for Pick-

ells is a possible tournament in Texas and certainly the Battle of Atlanta on October 7.
Pickells also said that he and Wilson will be touring Europe and the Orient either in the fall or early in 1979.
"I will be training, competing and studying meditation during the tour," Pickells said. He expects that the tour, which is being sponsored by Wilson, will be between one and two months in length.
While he is gone Pickells said one of his black belts will run his club.
"By the time I leave one of my brown belts should have a black," Pickells said.

Scouts attend Quebec jamboree

Five Georgetown Boy Scouts and a leader will be attending a jamboree in Quebec next week.
Brent Collier of the Second Scouts leaves Georgetown by bus Saturday with four boys from his troop and one from 1st. Georgetown Scouts for a week long jamboree in Low, Quebec, 80 kilometres north of Ottawa in the Gatineau hills.
The jamboree, to be called Jam-Anik, has been organized by the Association des Scouts du Canada, a separate organization affiliated with Boy Scouts of Canada.
The Georgetown group understand 500 Boy Scouts of Canada were invited to the jamboree but they know of no other groups from our area that are attending.
Anik is an Inuit word for friendship, the boys understand, so the camp name translates as friendship camp.



Lance Doucette