

Ontario Outdoors

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER
Fishing is still hot news in my book, and the seasons are still open.
For those that do not read their SUMMARY OF THE FISHING REGULATIONS, here is a run down, PIKE open till March 31, 1979, WALLEYE open till March 31, 1979, MUSKIE open until Dec. 15, 1978, LAKE TROUT available to March 15, 1979 and fall this, BASS is open until November 30 in our area. FALL RAINBOW is Dec. 31, 1978 and the "ALL YEAR" season is on Rainbow and Brown trout.

Check your regulation for the areas that are in effect and if you have thrown it out, call me at 877-9173 or 877-9220.
Of course there is still the hunting season to share with the fisherman, with pheasant, grouse, Hungarian, partridge, bobwhite, quail, fox, rabbit and hares and squirrel all in good supply and a little easier on the hunter now the leaves are gone. BEAR season runs until Nov. 30 and the latest MOOSE is Dec. 15, DEER to Dec. 31.
How many of you have ever read the CONSERVATION PLEDGE on the deal and other paper work of the ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS???? Here it is: "I give my pledge as a CANADIAN to save and faithfully defend from waste, the natural resources of my country, its soils and minerals, its air, waters, forests and wildlife".

Are you in agreement with this pledge? If so why are you not a member of this fine organization, helping them to achieve their goal.

The benefits are many and all for the price of a case of beer, and the effects are longer lasting and better for you, and don't try to dispute that. The address of the federation is BOX 28, PETERBOROUGH, Ontario, K9J 6Y5. Membership forms are available to you and your friends by calling me at the above stated numbers. Men, women, whole families are most welcome in the organization, so pull up your socks and prove yourself and your stand for conservation.

Lots of news and new things to report. The Toronto International Boat Show will be held at Exhibition Place January 12 to 21, 1979 with over \$20 million in power and sail boats with a wide array of marine products. Mark it on your calendar now.
Campground Canada will be the theme of the fifth annual Camping on Wheels show to be held February 1st, 1979 to the 4th. The place is the Automotive building, Exhibition Place.

The MERCURY FISHING THEATRE will be showing 10 terrific new films on fishing across the continent. With these two shows as well as the Canadian National Sportsmen Show, all the proceeds will go to Canadian conservation research projects and outdoor education.

Of a more immediate nature is the news that Campers heading south this winter, often called "snow-

birds" because of their tendency to "fly" south with the snows have a new service. KOA Canada has initiated a reservation service to make it a little easier for you. By simply calling (416) 677-8553 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday and don't call collect please. VISA or MASTER CARD holders can call and obtain confirmed reservations at any KOA campground on their route but it suggested that you reserve at least six weeks in advance.

Copies of the Ontario Provincial Parks Council annual report are available at 50 cents each from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Public Service Centre, Queens Park, Toronto or from the Ontario Government book store on Bay Street, Toronto. Interesting reading, believe me.
TURKEY SHOOT at Cold Creek Conservation area near Rollin on November 26 at 11 a.m. and running to 3 p.m. All proceeds go to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Turkeys are 12 to 14 pounds each. Further shoots will be held there on December 3rd and 10th.

A brand new book and very readable; THE COMPLETE HUNTERS ALMANAC by JEROME KNAP. When you are a friend of the author, it is hard not to be prejudiced. However this book speaks for itself and should be read from Page 1 the dedication, through to Page 285, the credits. Jerome hits where it counts as this quote will show: ANTI-HUNTING, the lost perspective. "A large segment of our society seems to be out of touch with the basic rules of survival... (leading) a sheltered life."

Read the rest for yourself. The introduction to the book is by JACK SAMPSON, Editor, Field and Stream. A definite addition to your outdoor library. BOOKS, an every day part of ONTARIO OUTDOORS.
Council all sports in Georgetown will be unified.

Sports Council meeting

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have a working constitution for the Council and to take the first steps to forming it.

It is hoped that each sports group in town will have two members sitting on the council. From the people sitting on the council an executive would be elected. This executive would then take the wants and needs of the Sports Council to The Recreation department and town council.

"The executive would speak to people concerned about the wants and needs of the individual sports represented," Tough said.
"By setting up the Sports

Gems lose a close pair

The Georgetown Geminis lost two very close away games last week 4-3 at Thornhill Tuesday and 8-6 to Milton Friday. In both contests the Gems were tied going into the third period.

The loss in Thornhill spoiled an excellent performance by centre Andy Broadbent who scored the hat trick in a losing cause.

Broadbent opened the scoring at the 9:21 mark of the opening period with Mark Brabant earning the assist. One minute and six seconds later Broadbent tallied again with John Barnes earning the assist on the goal.

Georgetown played excellent defensive hockey in that first period limiting Thornhill to just three shots on net.

Thornhill got back to within one goal with 3:42 gone in the second period. Aldo Vidla tallied with Marty Power off serving a five-minute high sticking major.

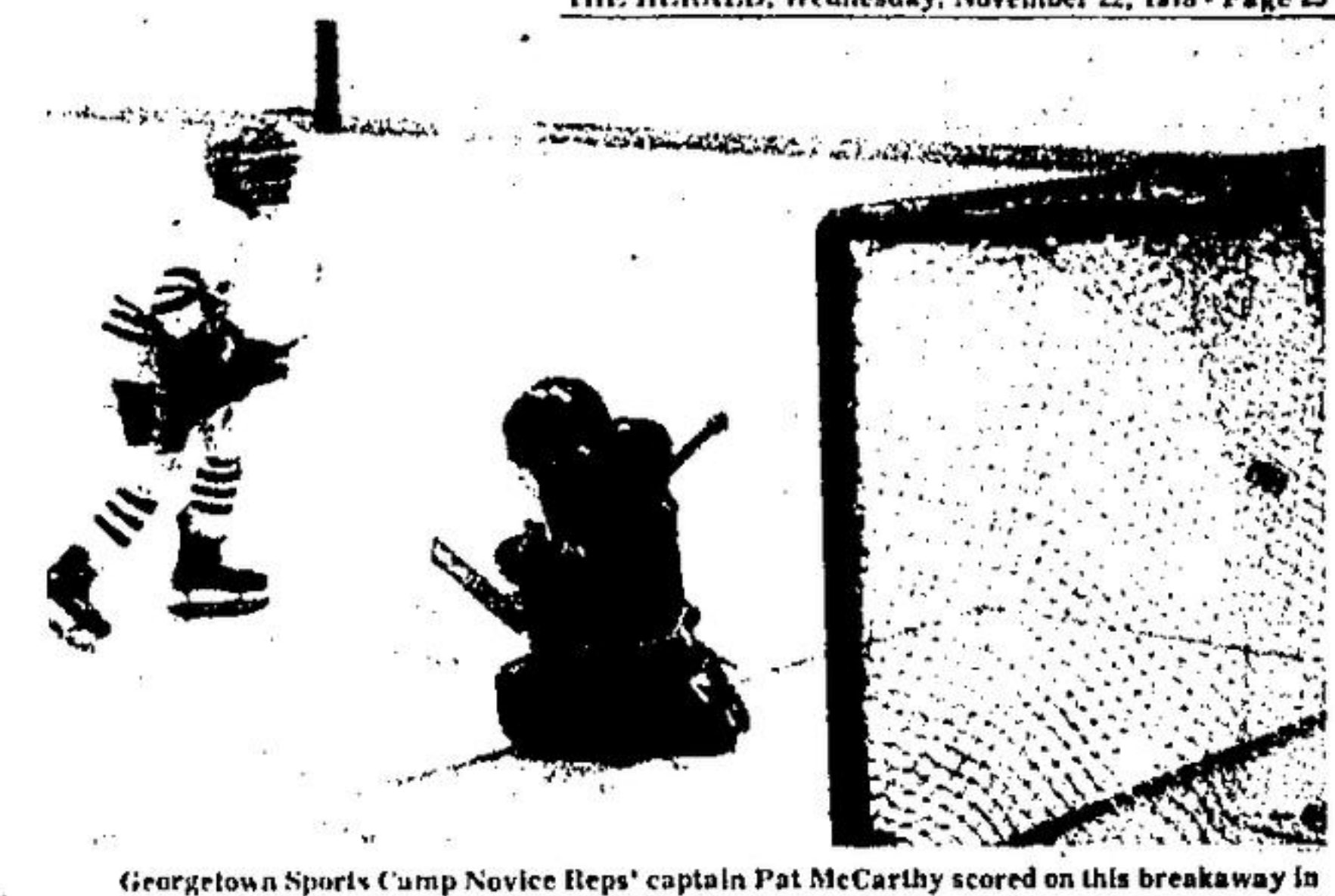
Just past the midway point of the frame Mike Davidsson tied the score for Thornhill. With just 39 seconds left in the period Broadbent put Georgetown back in front with his third goal of the period.

However just 12 seconds later Kurt Pearson made it a 3-3 tie.

Steve Garry played his last 20 minutes as a Gem in that second period. After that game the team cut him.

"Steve did not live up to what we believed he could do in the preseason schedule," said general manager Bob Tost.

In the third period Chris Murden, who was up from the juveniles, took over in the Gemnet. According to Tost the goaltender more than held his own against Junior "B" competition.



Georgetown Sports Camp Novice Reps' captain Pat McCarthy scored on this breakaway in his team's 5-2 win over Streetsville here Sunday.

(Photo by Carlo Squasiero)

Novices earn three points

Strong goaltending enabled the Georgetown North Halton Sports Camp Novices to escape from Brampton Saturday with a 4-4 draw. The next day they whipped Streetsville 5-2.

In both games Georgetown was superior in the first period. The goaltending of Curtis Green and Steven Eastwood kept the Brampton forwards at bay Saturday until the Georgetown shooters got things rolling.

Brampton's Shane Pike came up with the only goal of the first period.

Fabio Gelsomini made it 2-0 for Brampton at the 6:35 mark of the second frame.
John Lorito put the Novices on the board with Gary Stewart setting him up. The second period ended 2-1 Brampton.

Gelsomini got his second of the game early in the first period.

It was after that goal that Georgetown began to take over command of the game. Mark Shephard brought

them back to within one goal on a set up by Lorito and Gary Stewart.
Brampton's Kevin Stewart then made it a two-goal difference again.

Captain Pat McCarthy scored two within 21 seconds of one another to give the Novices the tie. Lorito was the playmaker for both goals to finish with four points.

Lorito was hot again in the win over Streetsville. He had four points again with two of them being goals. Other scorers were Chris Bewley, Mark Bergeron and McCarthy. McCarthy and Peter Aberley each had assists.

Coach Charlie Hanman used a new unit in Lorito with McCarthy and Bewley and the results show the mentor made the right move.

The goaltenders were again strong and they received plenty of support from their defencemen.

YBC results

- By Debbie Scarborough
BANTAMS
Denise Alton 461(164), Brenda Stone 443(162), Debbie Pentecost 405(149).
- BOYS
Ronald Campbell 425(156), Jim Carpenter 420(172), Kenneth Boyer 401(179).
- JUNIORS
GIRLS
Kelly McCorry 550(202), Hope Hulme 541(190), Sandy Marshall 522(193).
- BOYS
Robbie Quinton 649(227), Bill Hay 625(234), Jerome Stone 602(248).
- SENIORS
GIRLS
Julie Burns 772(295), Wendy Hay 701(296), Diane Leonard 674(266).
- BOYS
Len Fisher 822(306), Grant Richardson 799(324), Jeff Dafco 738(292).

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Fuel saving is fun at sports car rally

Getting fuel economy has always been good for the pocketbook. With the advent of the energy crunch, it has become a matter of patriotism. Now, saving fuel has become an exciting sport.

Among the reasons for this most recent development is the National Fuel Economy Challenge. The event, co-sponsored by Sports Car Club of America and the U.S. Department of Energy, combines the skill and excitement of a sports car rally with the challenge of maneuvering the course by using the least gasoline.

As an added ingredient, cars are checked for low emissions by Champion Spark Plug Company, which provides technical and financial support for the challenge.

In addition to the emission probe at the start of the rally, cars are checked for proper tire pressure and working condition of safety devices.

Participants are also given tips on fuel-saving driving procedures as well as information on how to prepare a vehicle mechanically for most economical operation.

Everyone wins a certificate of entry, a dashboard plaque and a free refill of gasoline following the run.

Each entrant in the Sports Car Club of America/U.S. Department of Energy Fuel Economy Challenge must meet prescribed emissions standards before being eligible to compete. Champion Spark Plug Company, which offers technical and financial support for the runs, performs exhaust analysis on a rally enthusiast's car.

A car with an EPA rating of 36 miles per gallon would have to complete the course at better than 45 miles per gallon to post a higher score.

In fact, five different classifications of vehicles have been established to make sure each entry is competing in class with a similar type of car.

The typical challenge route covers approximately 75 miles of combined city and open highway driving.

Each contestant and navigator is given a detailed rally log giving them information on where to turn, how fast to travel and other special instructions. Observers are posted along the rally route to make sure each vehicle covers the course exactly as designed.

Prior to departure, a young couple goes over the details of the course they must negotiate. The Economy Challenge attracts contestants of all ages who drive cars ranging from economy models to luxury sedans, trying to determine who can get the best mileage on a 75-mile-long rally route.

Here's Another... CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Kind of weather that drains battery power.
 - Turn-up saves this.
 - Key ingredient of 5 Across.
 - It's a sin to tell.
 - Electrical system measurement unit (Abbrev.)
 - Zoo housing unit.
 - Santa's deer.
 - Where Woot's sock is (Hint.)
 - Sinful things.
 - Academic degree.
 - What a toned engine more likely does in winter.
 - Manhattan campus (Hint.)
 - Ice mounting.
 - Prepared organization (Hint.)
 - Former Notre Dame coach.
 - Affirmative reply.
 - Added vital engine lubricants.
 - This on battery post can cause starting trouble.
 - Reserve player.
 - Grand Canyon (Hint).
 - What pre-winter car care is.
 - Cole or Turner.
 - Place to store tools of carp.
 - Road _____ reciever of "can't start".
 - Former compo-
- DOWN**
- Vital fuel system part (Abbrev.)
 - Cheers heard in Seattle.
 - Number of curk in a deck (Roman Num.)
 - 4 Trick.
 - Places for auto repair.
 - A Muslim ruler or prince.
 - Navy policeman (Hint.)
 - Important anti-emission device.
 - Reposed.
 - Duckling or American.
 - Joy of Man's Desire.
 - Brand of gasoline.
 - Attempt.
 - Lung disease (Hint.)
 - Actress Theda.
 - What to check on headlights for safety.
 26. Paid notices.
 - Part of tire assembly.
 - roof, replacement for convertible.
 - Vital chassis service.
 - Wallach or Yale.
 - Cub scout unit.
 - in a team (syllable).
 - Lozes 54% of power at 19F.
 - When under inflated, this can waste fuel.
 - Second person possessive (Latin).
 - (Of Spanish).
 - Good year symbol.
 - Winter version of 40 Down.
 - German make of car.
 - 4 Trick.
 - Kind of schools. Cheate or I seter are.
 - Negative in Naming.
 - Windshield wiper blades, it's good to have a spare set of refills on hand. Be sure your replacements are the correct size.
 - Basic hand tools for the glove compartment.pliers, adjustable wrenches, and screw drivers (both flat and cross head).
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 - A spray can of windshield de-icer.
 - A set of booster cables, in anticipation of the cold weather yet to come.

Gifts for car lovers

If you're racking your brain for an unusual, functional Christmas gift for someone special, think automotive. For many of us cars are somewhat personal, so gifts for our cars can be very important.

Here are some items that will pay dividends all year long in terms of safety, gas savings or longer car life.

But this kind of buying involves more than the usual browsing in a department store. For some gifts you'll need to know the year, make and model of the car plus, possibly, the engine type. So it is to be a surprise do some detective work.

Under \$10

- Here are some stocking stuffer generally priced less than \$10
- A tire gauge - proper inflation is essential to long tire life.
- Touch-up paint in spray can or brush bottle the size to have the car's paint code number
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