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Team	Pins
Skylarks	15596
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High Triples
Floss Tracey 700
Marg. Burlington 672

High Singles
Jean Stamp 289
Marg. Burlington 283
Aileen Teague 272

High Triples With Hdcp.
Floss Tracey 826
Elsie Swan 799

High Singles With Hdcp.
Aileen Teague 322
Jean Stamp 321

Weekly High Triples
Elsie Swan 685
Marg. Burlington 672

Weekly High Singles
Elsie Swan 245
Lorraine Marchmont 239

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A farm boy was attending his first day of high school and was writing a short essay on what he had done that day before coming to class.
"It is incorrect to say I 'let six eggs for breakfast,'" said the teacher. "You mean ate."
"Wal... m... it was eight I et," said the boy.
Aie or se... either one re-minds me that we all soil food on our clothing at one time or another. And, naturally, this reminds me to tell you that we're experts when it comes to thoroughly removing food spots from your clothing. I'd just like to add that when this happens it's wise to get your garment to the cleaner as quickly as possible. 'Mecky' us.

Raiders Weren't the Only Barrie Victims

Georgetown's title-collecting Novice hockey team won't include the Brampton Tourment honours among their 1961 trophies.
The Novices were eliminated from further competition by the second team faced in the Brampton affair.
Trenton edged the locals 2-1 in their first match but Georgetown came back in the second game Saturday afternoon to tie the round 4-1. An overtime period produced no scoring and by a tournament ruling which says shots on goal will decide the winner if no goal is scored Georgetown won the game. In the overtime they outshot Trenton 7 to 2.
On Monday Barrie took a big lead in the two game round by beating the locals 7-2. Georgetown fought hard in the second game but only scored three times to Barrie's 4. Barrie won the round 11 to 5.

One of Georgetown's gravest deficiencies in recreation is the lack of a cinema. In an effort to alleviate this, Branch 120, Canadian Legion, has been holding a Saturday a.m. film show at 10 a.m. each weekend. This has brought quite a response of youngsters, and is open to the town.
President Dave Capperault had this to say: "So far, it's met with great success, although we've had pretty poor crowds last week and this due to hockey. However, we expect they'll start to pick up next week when we start off with some good films, including 'Swiss Family Robinson' Although the 15 cents admission doesn't nearly favor the rest of the picture, it's good recreation for the kids and won't break the Legion. In fact, we're giving them pop at 5¢ less than it costs us. The firemen are cooperating and deserve mention as they have a man on duty at each film."
Branch 120 is considering purchasing a projector if the experiment works out.

Industrial Bowling
Scores in Industrial League Bowling action this week were slightly off the mark but one high is worth noting. Earl Ryder came through with a 343 single which with his 34 handicap, becomes a 377.
The score was good enough to nudge Doug Hartley's single which had stood as season's high since September 29th. When the playoffs start this week the league will be split into 3 groups of four teams with prizes up for grabs in each group.

Team	W	L	Pts
George Barber, Prov.	233		
Tom Graham, Silvers	225		
Don Wilkes, Silvers	224		
Frank Ferguson, Silvers	217		
Bill Anderson, Prov.	216		
George Webster, Glen 3	216		
Jim Tingleck, Silver 7	215		
Harry Brandford, Prov.	213		
Doug Hartley, G'Dairy	211		
Bob Harris, Cottons	206		

High Averages
George Barber, Prov. 233
Tom Graham, Silvers 225
Don Wilkes, Silvers 224
Frank Ferguson, Silvers 217
Bill Anderson, Prov. 216
George Webster, Glen 3 216
Jim Tingleck, Silver 7 215
Harry Brandford, Prov. 213
Doug Hartley, G'Dairy 211
Bob Harris, Cottons 206

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

On April 18th, 1947, the members of the Canadian House of Commons and members of the Canadian Senate passed a bill known as the National Wildlife Act which sets aside the week of April 10 of each year to be known as the National Wildlife Week - a week when the peoples of Canada are asked to concentrate on the importance of the conservation of our Wildlife and Natural Resources.

When this Act of Parliament was passed in 1947, all Canadians rejoiced to see that the Bill, moved by the late John R. MacNicols (Conservative) and seconded by Joseph Bradette (Liberal) now senator, had won the whole-hearted approval of the Social Credit and the CCF parties, with the result that after the usual debate on the floor of the House it was the first Bill of Act since Confederation to be passed unanimously by both the members of the Canadian House of Commons and Canadian Senate.

The week of April 10th was unanimously chosen to honour the late Jack Miner, as this was the birthday of the late Canadian naturalist. This was a wonderful unanimous tribute and national memorial to the late Jack Miner.
This Canadian naturalist who did so much by his lectures, writings, his books and by the example of his bird sanctuary to awaken public interest in our wildlife. He gave his all for the cause of conservation. While he was living he had received honours, tributes, scrolls and medals which fill a room in his late residence. And in 1943, a year before his death, the King of England bestowed upon him the OBE (Order of the British Empire), with a citation that read "For the greatest achievement in Conservation in the British Empire."

National Wildlife week is a living monument, tribute and thanks to Canada's greatest and beloved naturalist. And throughout the civilized world, Jack Miner's Migratory Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., is a living monument for conservation of the world over.
Many things have been written and spoken in memory of Jack Miner, but one and all agree the greatest surprise was when in 1956 and again in 1959, the mayors of Detroit, USA, in those years issued two proclamations to honour the late Jack Miner in the same manner for an entire week.
No other Canadian or person in any field of endeavour in Canada, or elsewhere in the world, ever received such an honour especially after Jack Miner had been dead twelve and fifteen years respectively.
I would like to end this small tribute to Jack Miner with one of his now famous sayings "Man was given dominion over earth and over all living things upon it. Balancing of nature is left with man according to the degree of his interference."

There is an epidemic of cancer among the continent's trout. The disease threatens the existence of these fish in streams and lakes. If it cannot be controlled, the sport may be wiped out. This situation was reported last week by Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, associate director for field studies of the National Cancer Institute at St. Petersburg, Fla.
The immediate impact of the epizootic (animal epidemic) is economic, Dr. Shimkin said. No direct problem to human health can be defined.
While the cancer cause is unknown the high rate appears to be correlated with recent introduction of fish foods in the form of pellets in hatcheries.

Team	W	L	Pts
R. McDonald	75	47	28
J. Jenner	75	43	32
G. Haylock	78	40	37
I. Brent	78	38	40
S. Mair	75	38	37
A. Trouten	78	38	40
T. Barber	78	36	42
Z. Kripe	75	25	49

Two Local Dart Teams Enter District Finals

A Georgetown dart team, Saturday, March 25th, established themselves as the team to watch when the District Dart Finals roll around later this month in Hamilton.
The team, Georgetown 'D', made up of Bud Hill, Roy Rudiger, Art Hall, and Bill Ranahan, ran off with the laurels in a Zone Dart tournament held in Brampton which was contested by approximately eighteen teams from all over the Zone including three others from town.
One of the other local teams, Georgetown 'A' made up of Ken DeRose, Harry Bottoms, Dave Capperault, and Alex Korzack, will also qualify to enter the District Finals by placing in the top four. Two Brampton teams nailed down the other two qualifying positions.
Some thirty-two teams will take part in the finals, where a doubles and singles championship will also be contested.

Don Schenk Rink Wins Saxe Curling Trophy

Sixteen teams of curlers from the local club squared off last Saturday to compete for the Dave Saxe trophy. This is a trophy for local curlers that has been in competition for a number of years.
A rink of junior curlers from the High School entered the competition to fill out the draw and the young fellows sure gave the senior curlers a run for their money. They lost the first game, in the second they carried the game to an extra end before howing to defeat. The third game they really turned on the old try and emerged as winners.
The rink skipped by Don Schenk was high point winner for the day and they were presented with the Dave Saxe trophy representing the club champions.
An incident that went almost unnoticed was an accident that befell Bud Monckton in the first game. When sweeping a rock into the house, he fell and his glasses were in his hip pocket. Yep... Bud is due to get a new set of spectacles.
The winning rink in the 9 o'clock draw was skipped by Vern Archer with George Conling Harry Sanderson and Leigh Bradbury on the rink. They amassed a total of 29 points and each took home a barometer.
Second high team on this draw was the one skipped by Wray Bessey. His team was Ken Nash, Bob Burns and Ken Robertson. They earned 25 points and picked up the sets of glasses.
Third team was skipped by Ern Curry with 23 points. Helping Ern were Ken Hunt, Elwood Carney and George Wingrove. They took home the tie pins and cuff links.
Consolation prize winners were the junior rink with Don Curry skip, Bob Bingham, John Pennock and Dave McNally. They were the winners of the ash trays.
In the 11 o'clock draw it was the Don Schenk rink that lined up for the barometers. Others on the rink were Cec Green-slade, Paul Barber and Bud Vanez. They earned 30 points.
Second top rink in this draw was Bob Costley with Harvey Chappel, Bill MacKenzie and Mel Chapman throwing the other rocks. They amassed a total of 26 points and took home the sets of glasses.
Third prize went to Mac MacKinnon and his rink of Em Thompson, Ted Evans, Bud Monckton. They had 22 points and won the tie clips and cuff links.
Consolation prize was picked up by Bill Schenk with Tom McGee, Lee King and Ben McHarg throwing the other stones. Ash trays were their prize.

Provincial Bowlers
April 3

Team	W	L	Pts
Ross Duncan	16	11	38
Lloyd Boyd	14	13	34
Royce Weston	13	14	28
Harv Chappel	12	15	26

MEN
High Singles
George Barber 270
Lou Tracey 252
Ross Duncan 251

High Triples
George Barber 758
Manny Dalfan 670
Ross Duncan 668

High Averages
George Barber 223
Harry Brandford 211
Trev Williams 207

LADIES
High Singles
Jean Chappel 299
Kay Ledwidge 252
Joan Herrington 248

High Triples
Joan Herrington 692
Jean Chappel 686
Kay Ledwidge 686

High Averages
Jean Chappel 171
Kay Ledwidge 166
Joan Herrington 154

VARIAN BOWLERS
GENTS

Weekly High Single	Points
Ron Green	265
George Bent	238

Weekly High Triple
Paul Barber 594
Harry Haylock 591

Season's High Single
Tom Graham 358
George Bent 301

Season's High Triple
Tom Graham 771
Norm Long 736

Season's High Single with Hdcp.
Harry Haylock 591
George Bent 322

High Average
Tom Graham 221
Paul Barber 188
Charlie Jenner 184
Bill McDonald 184

LADIES
Weekly High Single
Kay Magdy 237
Ann Webster 219

Weekly High Triple
Marg Mead 602
Kay Magdy 571

Season's High Single
Marg O'Flaherty 304
Bea Hurst 303

Season's High Triple
Jean Graham 727
Bea Hurst 726

Season's High Single with Hdcp.
Marg O'Flaherty 341
Lillian Crawford 336

High Averages
Bea Hurst 178
Kay Magdy 171
Jean Graham 168

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RANGER DEFENSE STAR Dean Prentice will be on hand Saturday when the Georgetown Bantam Hockey Tournament winds up. Prentice will meet the young pucksters who have eluded elimination for seven days and when it's all over will present the Grand Championship Cup.

CURLING CHATTER

Don Barrager 9
George Cleave 8
Ernie Curry 12
Bill Robinson 6
Nels Robinson 5
Vern Archer 3
Stu Phillips 10
Peer Cleave 7
Thursday, March 30
Sam Mackenzie 9
Ivan Hay 5
Gar Lacey 7
Goldie Burt 4
Stu Young 8
Jack Williamson 6
Earl Olsen 9
Joe Chapman 3
Don Wingrove 13
Oliver Hunter 3
Harold Dolson 14
Ted Bludd 2
Bill Bassett 9
John Cornelius 4
Murt Allison 11
Harold Hutchinson 2
Friday, March 31
Nort Nelson 5
Stu Phillips 5
Nels Robinson 10
Peer Cleave 5
Harold Cleave 9
Bill Robinson 4
Bill Schenk 14
George Cleave 7
Vern Archer 5
Bob Costley 5
No Score
Mac MacKinnon 7
Don Schenk 5
Wray Bessey 9
Don Barrager 5
No Score
Ern Curry 14
Dick Hawes 3
This winds up the last schedule for the season and the play offs are now in progress. The top eight teams will be playing sudden death games and the two top teams of each division play tonight at 7. The top team of each section will play for the plaque at 9 tonight (Thursday).

FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB

Curlers take notice - Saturday evening after the snowstorm, police visited the club to request the members to park in the parking lots not on the roadway. It seems there is a by-law that prohibits parking on the roadway in Esquimaux. According to Reeve Cam Sinclair, the parking ban is in effect the year round. So be wise and don't park on the road.

The last bonspiel for the local members was held Saturday. There is another one this Saturday but it is an open affair and outside rinks will be competing along with the local rinks.

Last week four local men took a trip to Manitoulin Island. They did not get in any curling as the natural ice had gone from the Little Current arena, but they did buy quite a few cattle while on the outing. They reported the accommodation just meeting their needs. The travellers were Harold Cleave, Ben Mead, Jim Snow and Nels Robinson.

The annual meeting of the Curling Club will be held on Tuesday, April 11th. A slate of officers has been prepared by the executive and others may be nominated from the floor before the ballot is taken. Members are expected to be at the club early so they can skip the best games of the season before the dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the club or from members of the executive. Get yours early.

A rink that started a lot of interest in the bonspiel last Saturday was a rink from the High School. They really made a creditable showing with the rinks they played against. Next season the junior curlers should have a chance to compete in more games.

Last week's scores are as follows:
Monday, March 27
John Cornelius 9
Harold Dolson 8
Murt Allison 9
Oliver Hunter 4
Harold Hutchinson 6
Don Wingrove 5
Gar Lacey 9
Bill Bassett 6
Jack Williamson 10
Earl Olsen 6
Sam Mackenzie 7
Joe Chapman 3
Goldie Burt 11
Ted Bludd 3
Stu Young 9
Ivan Hay 5
Tuesday, March 28
Wray Bessey 9
Dick Hawes 5
Bill Schenk
No Score
Don Schenk 10
Bob Costley 10
Nort Nelson 10
Mac MacKinnon 8

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