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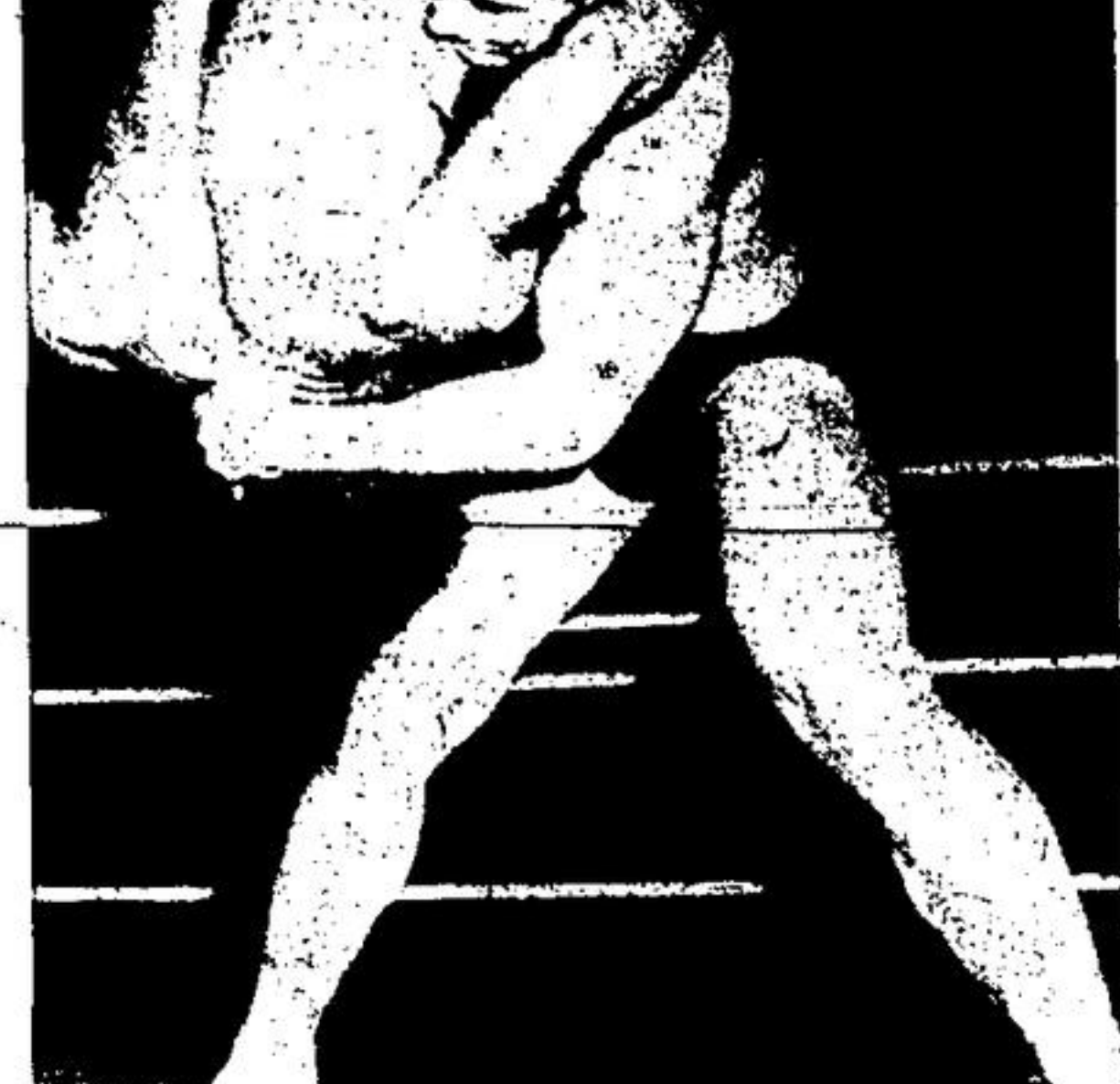
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BULLDOG BROWER THIS  
HERALD'S ANNE CURRIE

## "I Could Murder Thesz Now"

For the first time in wrestling professional with 15 years experience in 37 seconds, growled in a wrestling match. The Bulldog. "Thesz says The Georgetown Girls Pipe Band played a 'Lament' at half time — possibly a prophecy for gets by on his reputation," he handsome Frank Townsend who look a mauling from not so handsome Bulldog Brower. least 45, and he was 27. He The Southern Gentleman, merely grunted disdainfully. "I'm only interested in win- good singer, as was shown good sing, I don't care what I have when he wowed the audience to do to win," he said, glaring around at the other wrestlers at the far end of the room. He should have stuck to having a duet with Bulldog rather than a duel. likes to be alone. I commented on the fact he didn't speak to Farmer Boy got his name from his 600 acres of tobacco land in Lambertton, N.C., where we raise the finest tobacco in the world. The 'Farmer Boy' tag certainly doesn't describe his smooth talking Southern gentleman approach. If any name describes him it should be Robert Butler. He described his eyes as hazel blue, which, complete with five stitches over one eye, go perfectly with black curly hair. In addition he's 6' 4" and weighs 265 lbs. At the moment he is singing with Billy O'Connor on CHUM. He has also sung with Denny Vaughn, and Bob Goulet. An act and theatre lover he is too. He just purchased two abstracts by Jack Reppen, who did some of the murals at O'Keefe Centre. He also takes in every O'Keefe Centre performance.

In the conventional tradition of the South, he comes from a proud old family, so he told me. His ancestors settled Robinson County, North Carolina, in 1760, sub. Occasionally he reverts to a Southern drawl, and even remembered to say you-all once. No hominy grits for him. He eats only once a day, usually broiled meat and partially cooked vegetables. The meal follows a two to three mile run. When I made the unforgivable error of asking about segregation in the schools, he answered, "I think everybody has a right to an education." With this profound thought in his interview came to an end, but before Farmer Boy asked for a copy to send to his "Dear Old Mamma". I went from beauty to the beat. With much trepidation I approached Dick, the Bulldog, Brower, probably the most disliked wrestler in the business today. I found he went from bone setting to bone breaking. He studied for three years to be a chiropractor. It was while he was in college in Wilmington, Delaware, he became champion amateur wrestler. Lou Thesz, the uncrowned king of wrestling, introduced him to the professional world. He asked him to come down to the gym and try out. "I pinned a



Peter Jones, Georgetown

"And One for the 'Brandenburg Gate'"  
FORMER MR. AMERICA, Tony Marino, plays 'bounce the Bolshevik with mad Russian Karol Kaiminoff in the semi-final of Wednesday's card here.

MID-SEASON TITLE

## Tireless Go-Carts Go Go Go As Chase Chases Brinklow

B & F Autobody manager, Don Brinklow, wrestled the lead away from Archie Chase after 75 laps and hung on to capture the North Halton Carr Club's 100 lap grind and the mid-season championship Sunday before a large crowd at the Linenhouse track. Chase stayed close and finished in second spot while the Club's president, B.I. McEnery piloted his cart to third spot in a field of twenty. Minor Spills The race, which took the toy carts about 10 miles, produced only a couple of minor spills. One driver had to retire from the competition after his cart lost a wheel and spun out. Though there were no injuries one cart pilot had the wind knocked out of him in a spill. The other divisions also decided their mid-season titles.

In Junior Boys Gordie Foster was first across the line, followed closely by Archie Chase, Jr. and Roy Foster. Mrs. B.I. McEnery paced the ladies in the Powder Puff Derby in which Mrs. Archie Chase was second and Virginia Hutchinson 3rd. In the Junior Powder Puff, Diane Foster finished first ahead of Donna Chase and Darlene Ledwidge. Hobby Class Tom Ledwidge, John Foster and Dennis Foster crossed the line in that order in the Hobby Class feature and Gord Harlow beat out Mike Tyler to take Intermediate honours.

citizens burned when he fiddled and if the profiles of Nero in the history books are right, this Nero could well be a descendant.

## Fenning Beats Sixth Straight Takes Title

An accountant with Provincial Paper Mills, Ted Fenning, had the numbers figured right Sunday when he went to the 18th hole before beating Gob Collier in the North Halton Golf and Country Club Men's Handicap Tournament final. Fenning, who beat five other golfers to gain the finals, told the Herald after the match that one of the toughest steps to the championship was the third round struggle with George Chaplin. That one went 20 holes. Enroute to the title, Fenning eliminated Tom Wylie, Russ Woods, George Chaplin, Andy Dzugan, and Bob Hoare. Gob Collier ousted Fred Harrison, Sam Mackenzie, Ernie Smith, Phil Zambra and Terry Baines.

## Hole in One At Collingwood

George Greenward, 92 Guolph St., hit a five iron shot on the 146 yard fourth hole at Collingwood Golf Course Thursday, August 10 and when the ball had stopped rolling George had a hole-in-one. Andy Ritchie, also of town, and Jim Ritchie who moved to Orillia from here a year ago, witnessed the shot. Just two weeks prior, Walter J. Wilkie of Toronto carded an ace on the same hole using, of all things, a PUT-TER.

## LOCALS TRIUMPH IN SWIMMING MEET

What does an inter-town swim contest prove? Lots, according to the results of the one held Thursday, August 17th at the local pool.

For one thing Georgetown's tutored swimmers are veritable porpoises when challenged in the water, and for another, swim classes here are of great benefit to pupils willing to learn. Paced by the fine performance of Joanne Kemshead who collected three firsts and a second, the Georgetown swimming team piled up 93 points to swamp their Orangeville and Brampton competitors before a small home audience. Orangeville captured the second spot with 30 points and Brampton trailed with 19.

Each of the clubs entered two swimmers in each of the various age groups.

The winners of the events were as follows:  
8-9 YARD FREE STYLE — 1 Claudia Teague, Georgetown; 2 Lorraine Ledwidge, Orangeville; 3 Sharon Hilliard, Orangeville; 1 John Hoare, Orangeville; 2 Bobby Auld, Orangeville; 3 Jimmy Smith, Brampton.

10-11 25 YARD FREE STYLE — 1 Jill Kemshead, G; 2 Linda Teague, G; 3 Pat Forrest B; 1 Jack Kemshead, G; 2 Gary Whatts, B; 3 Nigel Gunning, G.

12-13 50 YARD FREE STYLE — 1 Barb Thompson, B; 2 Joanne Kemshead, G; 3 Anne Brewster, G; 1 Jan Popiel, G; 2 Mike Auld, G; 3 Mike Auld, G.

12-13 25 YARD BACK STROKE — 1 Anne Johnson, G; 2 Joanne Kemshead, G; 3 O. 2 Raymond Fos, O; 3 Dave Barb Thompson, B; 1 Alister Brewster, G.

## OUTDOORS SPORTSMEN

By Fred Darby

In writing this outdoors column for the Georgetown Herald each week, I've become more and more conscious about some of the stupid (and the right word to use is stupid) things we do every day of our lives.

Sometimes we can use the word ignorance in our defence or some times we can say I'm sorry, I never thought. But more often it's just plain stupidity. These things are things that we know are dangerous, are unsafe, or against the law, or against plain stupidity.

Take for example, when you have to prove to friends that the new boat you just bought won't turn over no matter how sharp you turn with your also new 18 horse motor going at full speed.

You don't think just how hard it's going to be to get your money back from the manufacturer when you are resting some ten feet plus under water.

Or when friends come to visit you at your cottage and you invite them out for a little fishing. So here you are, at least 10 minutes from land on a calm day. There's you, your friend, and somebody's 7 kids, 8 people in a 14 ft. boat with no life jackets, and three of the kids sitting on the gunwales and two of the others are too young to hold a rod.

But then you didn't know it was going to get so rough so fast, after you got to the middle of the lake, it was nice and calm when you left the cottage. Or maybe it is just you and your friend out for a little fishing in your new boat with its new motor, it is so peaceful just the two of you trolling along minding your own business, when some guy in a brown uniform asks you "how come there's three lines trailing behind the boat when there's only two people in the boat?"

Oh well, your nice new boat and motor will bring a good price at the Department's next auction. You may think the above mentioned incidents are a little far fetched, but in five days of fishing on Cameron Lake this summer, I witnessed all of these incidents, although there were no results from these three incidents, there could have been so easily — oh, so easily.

Last week George Hoare and myself took a short hike (four hours) along the Credit river from the high train bridge to North to get water samples to be analyzed in preparation to the restocking. We were also looking for ways of improving the river, with small log jams and dead falls.

It was a walk that I don't recommend every day, but ours was kept interesting by the sighting of a family of 10 ducks, at least 2 cranes, a dead carp that would weigh at least 3 lbs. There was nothing to show what killed the carp for they are a very hearty fish, and very hard to kill. But it was proving to be a tasty meal for a crane until we came on the scene.

The Georgetown Anglers and Hunters Association have announced that their new crests have been received from the manufacturer and are now on sale to members.

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## Moving to Galt Honour Bowler

The regular weekly mixed bowling tournament on Thursday evening, August 10th, turned out to be a double feature event.

While the greens were filled for mixed trebles, other members played euchre in the clubhouse.

Lunch for both groups was provided and served by Mrs. Jack Williamson and Mrs. Albert Pattenden, after which president Percy Raines presented the prizes for the evening.

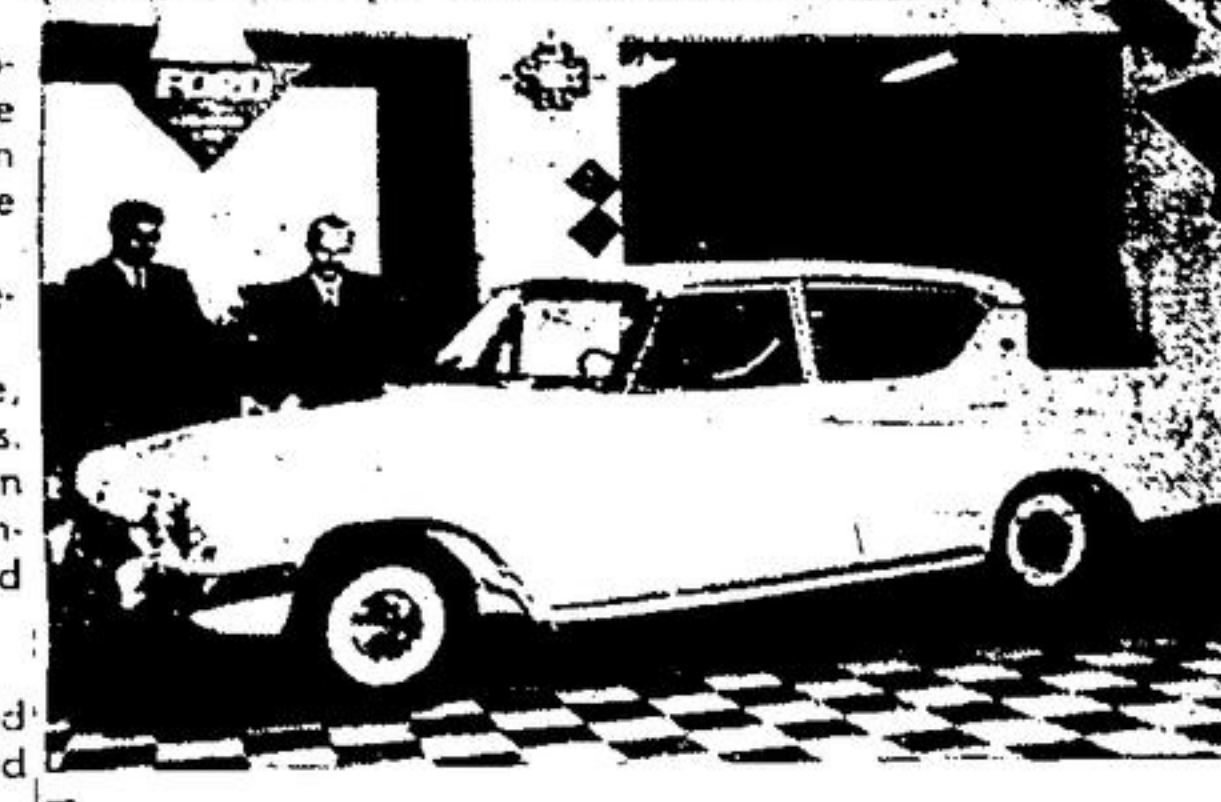
In the Men's High division, first and second were Nels Robinson and Ern Thompson respectively. High scorers for the ladies were Mrs. Edna McKibbin and Mrs. Ern Thompson. Mrs. Nels Robinson and Norman team received the awards for hidden score, and the euchre winners were Mrs. Percy Raines and Mrs. Howard Kenner.

The ladies' Vice President, Mrs. George Muckart, expressed the feelings of the group toward Mrs. Hugh Lindsay, who is moving to Galt. President Mrs. R. S. Carcaud presented her with a gift. Thanking the ladies, Mrs. Lindsay invited them all to visit her in her new home, "but not all at once." All the members joined in a chorus of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

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