

# Sports

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## Helmets Compulsory In Junior 'C' Hockey

There'll be no such thing as a bare-headed Junior 'C' hockey player this winter.

A ruling passed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association states emphatically, "all players registered in age limit hockey under the category of Junior 'A' must wear approved hockey headgear, with a chin strap properly fastened. However, it is recommended that the wearing of a helmet not be compulsory for a goalkeeper who is wearing a goal-keeper's face mask."

According to the new ruling all Georgetown Raider hockey players will be outfitted with helmets whether they like it or not and in some cases it is almost certain they won't like it.

A second rule change, which will go into effect for the 1967-68 season, governs the age limit of Junior players. The new ruling tacks on an additional five months to qualify. It states "open to players who are under 21 year of age on December 31 of the season in which the player wishes to play." The previous rule stated May 31.

## CVCA Swimming Classes Popular at Terra Cotta

Swimming Lessons, sponsored by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, produced a large group of graduates recently. Taught by Irene Hunter, Helen Robinson and Sue McDonald, all lifeguards for the CVCA at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, the boys and girls took their exams from Barry Findley of the Red Cross.

Jewood and Lois Beardmore, Georgetown.

Thirty-six beginners also received instruction, making a total of 77. Each year the Credit Valley Conservation Authority sponsors these swimming lessons in the interest of water safety in the area.

## Raiders On Ice To-night

Georgetown Raiders will have their earliest start on the pre-season training period when the returnees and other candidates take to the Memorial Arena ice tonight.

A rigorous practice schedule announced this week by Raider manager Bud Jamer runs from September 29 to October 9 with Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sunday mornings set aside for workouts. Other dates and times are still to be arranged. The Raiders are entered in the Suburban Junior C loop with Oakville Blades, Milton Merchants, Aurora Bears, Orangeville Hornets and Newmarket.

## Conservation Authority to Operate Defunct Ski Club

Halton Region Conservation Authority spent \$28,000 on a tow line for a ski club operating in the northern part of the Kelso Conservation area — and now the ski club has gone broke.

An executive committee meeting of the authority — discussing the matter behind closed doors — decided that the authority take over the ski club and locate its headquarters in the Halton County Museum building.

The museum will be put in a new building to be constructed near the provincial agricultural museum which will go up on the Service farm part of which has been newly acquired by the provincial government.

The rest of the 415 acre property belongs to the Halton Region Conservation Authority. It was bought for \$70,000 after bitter controversy over the hush-hush nature of the deal.

One member who brought the land deal to light criticized the new proposals of the authority. He is former Oakville mayor Allan Masson.

He said it already runs a swimming pool. If it runs a ski club as well it will be going in to the field of recreation — and removed from its original purpose: conservation.

The proposal to shift the museum will meet with strong opposition from the Halton County museum committee. When warden H. H. Hinton raised the matter at its last meeting voices were raised in anger at the suggestion.

Several members pointed out that the new site would put the museum in competition with the provincial museum. Also they said the present rustic setting was suited for the museum.

## Banquet, Presentations for Glen Minor Softball Teams

Glen Williams Minor Softball pulled the curtain on its first season Wednesday night Sept. 21 with a banquet and presentation night at the St. Alban's Parish Hall. Sixty boys of Midget, Pee Wee and Squirt age and twenty head table guests, coaches, managers and sponsors and their wives enjoyed a turkey dinner which prefaced the ceremonies.

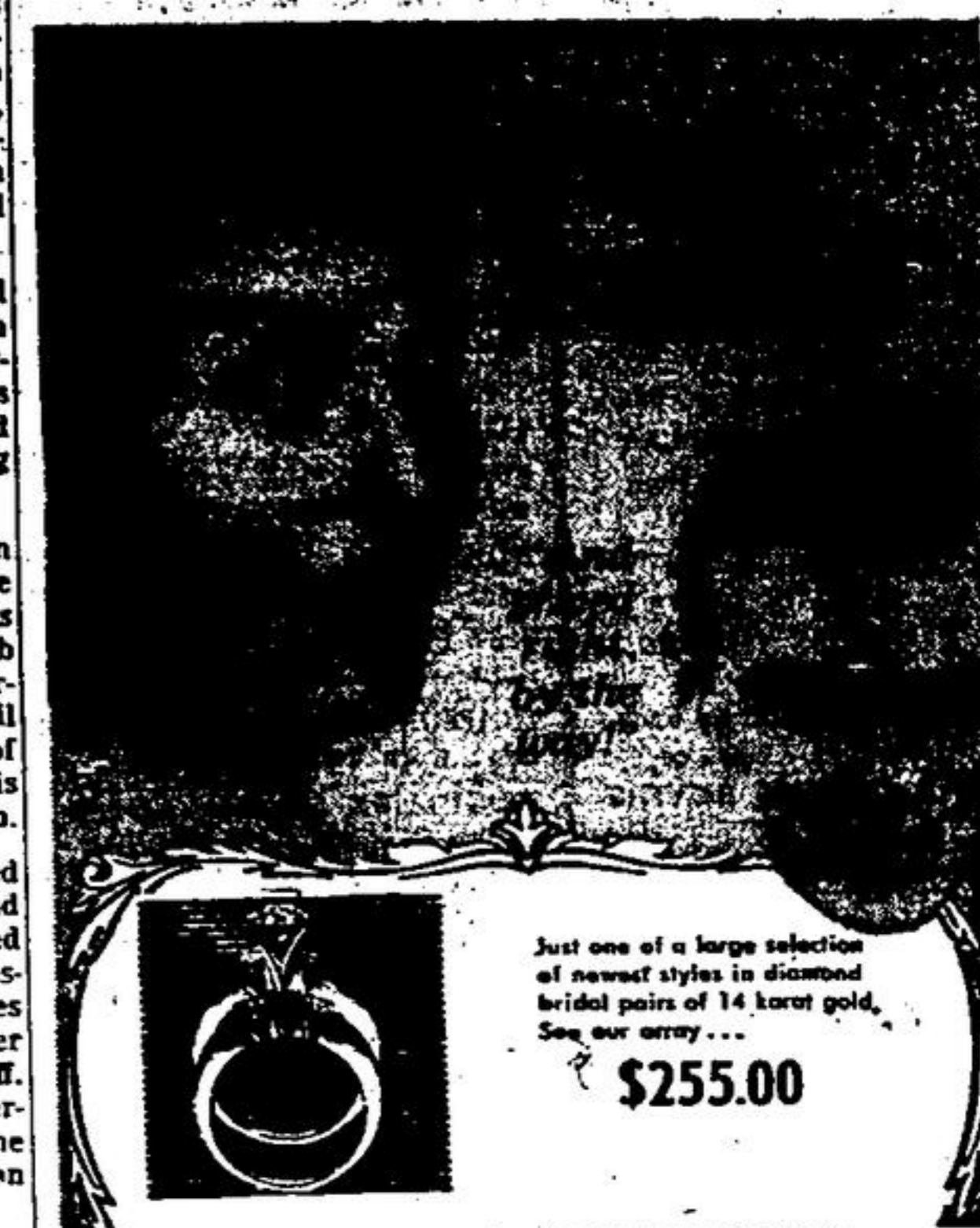
Karl Cuthbert, manager of the Midgets made the final presentation of the evening when er.

Rev. H. Llewellyn handled the emcee chores. He called on Don Jarvis of Georgetown Cycle and Sports to present his trophy to the Most Improved Midget centre fielder Greg Moody.

Pee Wee coach Peter Norton awarded his trophy for the Most Improved member of his team to first baseman Bob Cuthbert, and a cup to runner-up short-stop Doug Guest. Neil Korack was the recipient of an autographed softball for his value as a pitcher to his team.

David Inglis, who played three different positions, and all of them well, was named Most Valuable Squirt and presented by the John Haines trophy by the donor, a member of the Pee Wee coaching staff. Squirt manager Grant Emerson presented his trophy to the Most Improved Squirt, Dean Hancock.

Paul Marshall, coach of the Midgets on behalf of all the ball clubs presented Harold "Ike" Inglis and Bill Korack with wallets for their valuable help to the boys by umpiring. Special mention was also made of Blake Inglis and Fred Perry who stepped in to call the balls and strikes for a few games.



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## Three Georgetown Bowlers Head Ontario Zone Executive Association

Three Georgetown men have been named to the first Central Ontario Zone F Bowlers Association which came into being at a meeting at the Georgetown Bowl, Sunday, Sept. 11.

The Georgetown men on the initial executive are George Barber, president; George Nurse, treasurer; Don Wilkes, 1st vice president.

Representatives from Oakville, Acton, Guelph, Brampton, Brantford, Cooksville, Port Credit, Lakeview and Georgetown attended the meeting chaired by Bert Garside, Executive Director of the Ontario Bowlers' Council and the Canadian Bowling Congress.

Mr. Garside explained the various programs that other zone associations are now presenting to their bowlers and the advantages of having an association.

Other Zone F officers elected are: Mrs. Ivy Martin, Acton; secretary; Ed Holland, Brampton, 2nd vice president; Art Davis, Guelph, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Bea Anderson, Oakville; 4th vice president; and area representatives (to be extended) Charles 'Red' McQuaker, Lakeview; Jim Bullough, Acton; George Michie, Oak-

ville; and Jim Elliott, Brampton.

The new association is currently planning its activities for the coming year and will

present a format to the bowlers early in October. For more information contact Mrs. Ivy Martin, RR 1, Acton, or your local representative.

## Junior Raider Group New Tag for Suburban League

Suburban Junior C League will do their scrambling this season, when league conveners met in Georgetown Sunday.

The league is made up of three of last year's Central Junior C League teams: Georgetown, Orangeville, and Milton, a new team Oakville, plus Aurora and Newmarket.

Georgetown's first home game will be played Sunday, October 30. An accident in the Peterboro Petes rookie camp last week will likely work to Raiders benefit. Paul Robinson suffered a cracked jaw when hit by a puck. The injury will cause him to miss the balance of the camp and makes him an almost certain attendee when Raiders open their training sessions.

Bill Dwyer passed up his chance to attend the Marlic camp and will also return to the Georgetown stable. Others expected back includes goalie Tom Ayres, Rod Presswood, Russ Hartley, Don Norton, Bob Allen, Terry Lane, Phil LaVell, Terry Hay, Kent Robinson, Phil Marso, as well as graduate juveniles and possibly Jim Blair.

### WEDNESDAY LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Lucky Stripes, Come Backs, Flintstones, Keglers, Pantry Raiders, Coffee Breakers, Corn Balls, Rockets. High single, Sylvia Ezard, 383; Jessie Shortill, 271; h.s. with handicap, Ezard 383; J. Shortill 318; high triple, Sylvia Ezard 843; Marg Spires, 724; h.t. with handicap, Jessie Shortill 856; Sylvia Ezard 843; high average S. Ezard 281, M. Spires 207.

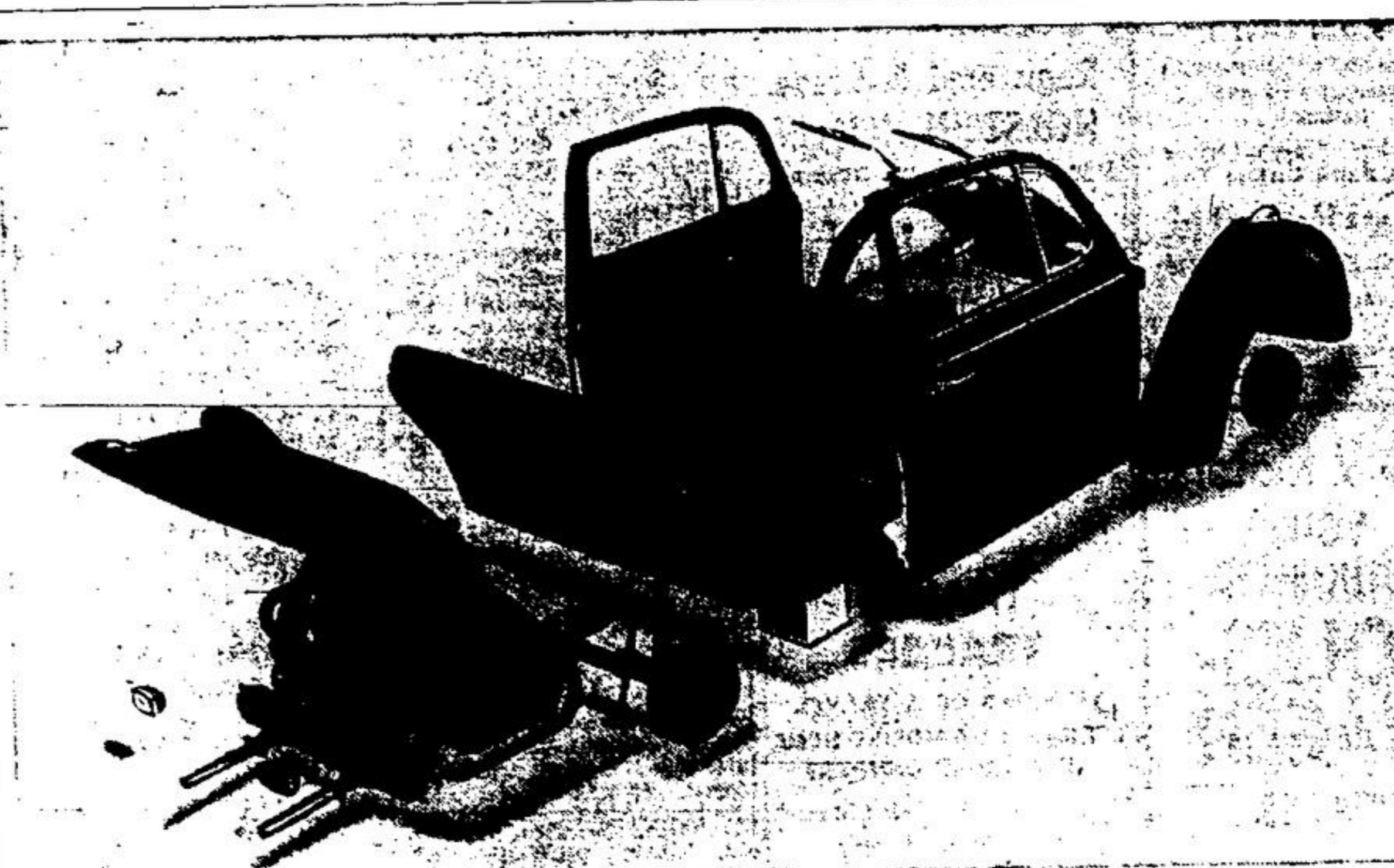
## YOUTH BOWLING BOOMING — 250 SIGN ON



**GEORGE BARBER (LEFT)** Gerry Wasyluk and George Nurse, senior bowlers who devote a good slice of their weekends to assuring local youngsters a league of their own in which to develop their bowling eye, look over the registration lists after 250 signed up for Youth Bowling at the Georgetown Bowl recently.



**YOUNG BOWLERS QUEUE UP TO JOIN** the Youth Bowling leagues, which have become a major recreation for local boys and girls during fall and winter season. Senior bowlers will take part in team competition every Friday night and juniors every Saturday morning.



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