

Green Means Go For Lawn Bowlers

Despite the discouraging weather, they're rolling bowls on the green again at the corner of Edith and William Streets. The local season was officially launched two weeks ago.

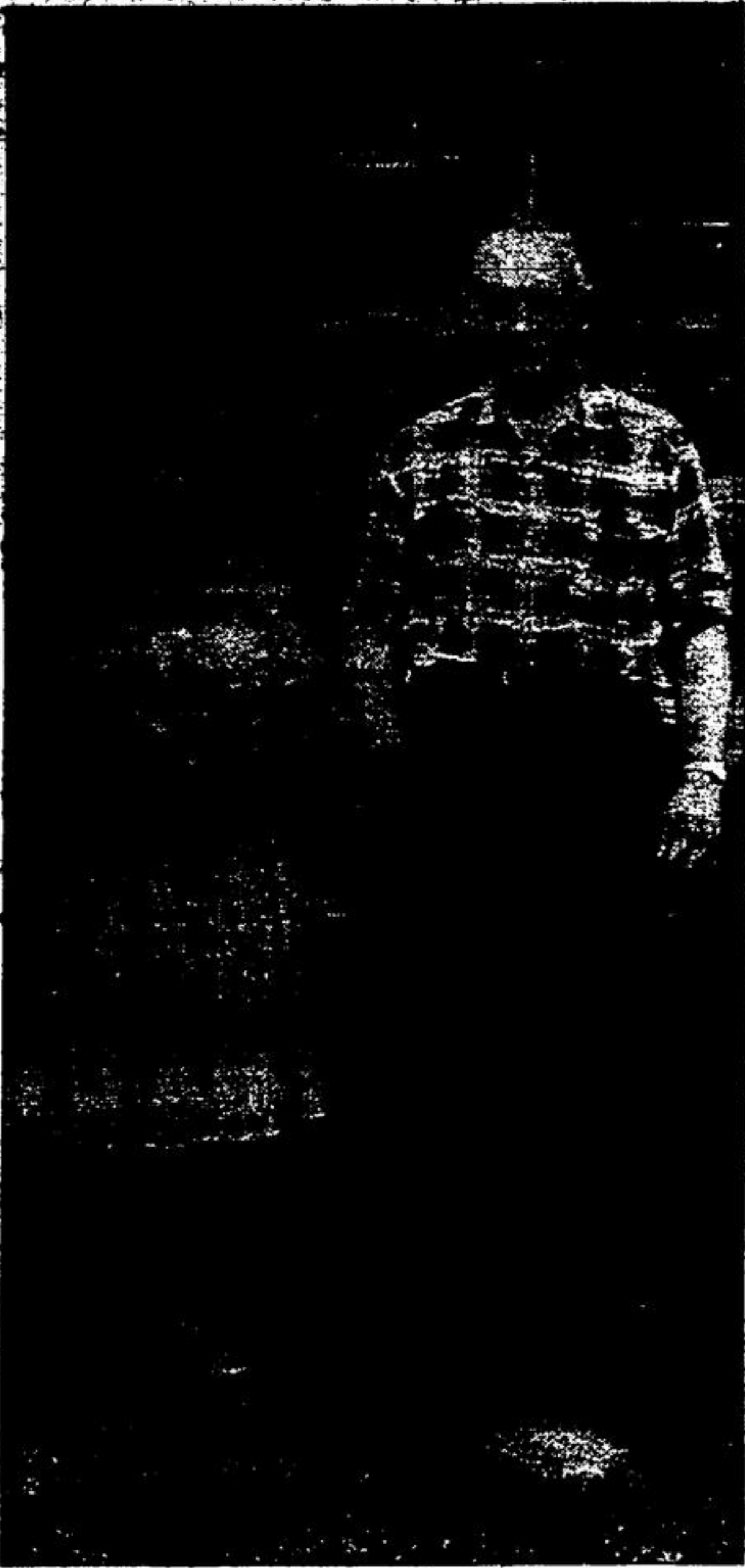
Since 1900 "bowling on the green" has been a popular sport in town. The Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club, was formed then, and was originally located behind the old post office, now a parking lot.

Between 1912 and 1914 the club moved to its present spot at Edith Street. Shortly after, a log cabin built in 1842, was moved from the 4th line to the lawn bowling club, where it has since been their club house ever since. The cabin was the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McKane, (Elizabeth Lyons prior to her marriage), — names now familiar all over the area.

Lawn bowling was reserved exclusively for the men until the late 1920's, but with the roaring twenties and women's rights, came the right to bowl.

Now twenty five women and twenty men, are members of the club. Harry Moss is president of the Men's section and Mrs. Helen Archer, president of the ladies' section. They have many mixed jitneys, (games to the uninitiated) and travel around the area competing with other clubs.

A recent innovation has been the summer time club for school children, where the oldersters teach the youngsters the tricks of the game.



Mrs. Helen Archer and Harry Moss, presidents of the ladies' and men's sections of the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club.

Open Deer Season Neighbours Also Agree

County council has approved an open deer hunting season in Halton County, provided the counties of Wellington and of Wentworth are also willing to declare an open season.

Depending on the decision reached by Wellington and of Wentworth, the open season is tentatively scheduled to extend from November 3-5 and will allow hunters a no-limit kill on deer, using only shotguns and no dogs.

At a May 5 meeting of the Halton County Agriculture Committee, a representative of the Dept. of Lands and Forests, told members the department is not interested in having a deer season unless it can open a minimum of 3 counties in a block.

In Burlington, a total ban on hunting with firearms has been imposed within the town limits. The ban formerly applied only to the area south of No. 5 Hwy. Its extension to the area was due to demands of residents of Kilbride and Cedar Springs.

If the open season is held in Halton, it will be first since 1967.

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Georgetown Memorial Arena

ROLLER SKATING

FRIDAY, MAY 30th, 1969
SATURDAY, MAY 31st, 1969

8.00 P.M. TO 11.00 P.M.
Come and Skate Both Nights to the SADE BAND

SOCCER NEWS

by Ivan Bird

This week was the first of what will be the normal heavy schedule of the minor soccer association. There will be two games every night from now until the end of June and everyone is invited to come down to Cedarvale and watch.

Crowds this week have been excellent and those attending have witnessed some very good soccer.

ATOMS

MONDAY: The first game of the week was a good close one between Golden Hawks and Dynamos. Hawks took the advantage early with Ian Reeka and Paul Morrow. Dynamos tried hard with Donald Thompson, Billy Taylor and Kerry Warburton coming close but Hawks held on to win 2-0.

WEDNESDAY: Flyers handed Wildcats a sound beating, winning 5-0, Tim Turner having a field day, scoring four of his side's goals. He and Robt. Donaldson, who scored the other goal, played exceptionally well for Flyers. Gordon Miller tried hard for Wildcats in a losing cause.

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OUTDOORS WITH GEORGE HOARE PANCAKES AND FAIRY SHRIMP

Hello everyone. Hope you enjoyed the outdoors despite the weather over the holiday weekend. "Rain, rain go away, don't spoil the long weekend in May," is what everyone must have been saying to themselves at the start of the weekend.

The rivers and ponds were much too high for good angling afterwards anyway. They were much better last week and a lot of nice fish were caught.

Lloyd Keir, Steven Keir, Henry Van Alpha of Glen Williams and Jud Hoare of town lived up to their reputation for bringing home a good catch of trout. Despite the nasty weather their catch consisted of 54 Speckled and Rainbow trout. The Specks were all over a pound the Rainbows over three pounds. They were fishing in Algonquin Park on the holiday weekend.

The opening day of the pickering season was a lucky one for Frank Kazimer of Burlington. His prize catch weighed 15 lb. 7 oz., one ounce less than last year's record. It was caught in the mouth of the Nottawasaga River at Wasaga Beach. A picture of him and his fish were in the Toronto Star, though you could hardly see Frank.

Pancakes and Fairy Shrimp — A friend and I were fishing a lake near Chapleau a few years ago. We had caught some nice Specks, up to 5 1/2 lbs. before the mist was off the water. Back at camp we decided to have pancakes for breakfast.

My friend thought it best to boil the water due to so much noticeable living matter such as fairy shrimp etc. About 20 minutes later he asked me if the pancakes were ready. When I said no, he said, "Gee, you are slow." Walking over for a look he commented "Holy smoke, isn't that batter pretty thick?" I checked the directions to discover I had done wrong, but since I didn't want to admit it I let on everything was just fine. Out went the batter on the sly, and after a lot of scraping and cleaning with sand I had the fish clean.

In short order a new batter was ready. Mixing time three minutes flat. The batter lumpy and light. Our breakfast was delicious pancakes a la fairy shrimp.

It's the fairy shrimp and other plankton by the way that make the Speckled Trout grow big and fast in five years. As for us we lost weight.

Speaking of the fish growing fast, the Coho, takes the prize. They were stocked in Lake Michigan in the spring of the year. A little less than two years later they were 20 lbs. The Alewife, which resembles a Shad, was the reason for their fast growth.

Johnny Usher of Huntsville had his best trapping season last year. Fur prices were higher than usual. His catch consisted of beaver. Other animals trapped were otter, lynx, wolf, mink and muskrat. Also red fox and coon. The last two also sold for a good price. The pelts were all sold at the North Bay Fur Auctions which is run by the Ontario Trappers' Association. Johnny Usher is well known to many Georgetown people.

A local trapper, Bill Richardson, had a good year with fur. His catch consisted of beaver, mink, muskrat and wolf. The wolf was taken between Georgetown and Norval. His fur also went to North Bay.

Gord Ward of town reports that the rainbow are still in at Thornbury. He was fortunate enough to hook them but failed to land them.

FALL RAINBOW — I've always said when the Sunac are crimson in the fall of the year that's the time to go angling for Steelhead or Rainbow. When the Illacs are in full bloom in the spring, that's the time to go for Pickerel according to Doug Weir.

NEXT TIME: Bill (Noopy) Arthurs and his big Specks from Lake Sandplain, (I promise). Also, plucking bear cubs from trees. Tight lines until next time.