

Legion town league tallies



NOVICE—Floyd Lee, Sean Gallant and Steve Carter scored for Brampton in a 3-1 win over Dixie. Michael Hudson was the Dixie marksman.

Goals by Steve Watzek and Robbie Allen carried Guelph to a 2-1 win over Weston.

ATOM—Bill McKenzie's third period goal gave Ottawa a 2-1 win over St. Kitts. Paul Gorjup also connected for the Generals and Mark Duval replied for the Black Hawks.

Paul Phelan, Steve Hepburn and Paul McGinn scored twice each and Mark Staley connected once, as Kingston dumped London 7-1. Paul Marchmont scored for London.

Goals by Rick Greenly, Scott Page and Brian Holmes helped Niagara Falls top Hamilton 3-1. Ricky Smith scored for the Red Wings.

PEEWEE—A four goal effort by Nick Humenluk sparked Tidewater to a 5-4 win against Cleveland. Ralph Bowen added the other Tide goal.

Murray McNabb potted a pair of goals and Bob McClure and Garry Stewart shot singles for Cleveland. Malcolm McKenzie, Paul Lowe, Jeff Hamilton, Bob Renshaw and Todd Cook were the Springfield goalkeepers in a 5-4 conquest of Rochester. Steve Trotter and David Chamberlain each bagged two goals for Rochester.

Randy McIntyre scored twice to lead Baltimore past Richmond 5-4. Joe Treceapelli, Mike Sweetman and Martin Osso also scored for the Clippers. Rick Gooyers had a pair of goals and Red Devries and Bob Hudson singles for Richmond.

BANTAM—Peter Tatton, Paul Bliton, Terry Winters, Kevin Payne and Gord Chafe scored, as Alberta downed Ottawa 5-3. Dave Haverty, and Mike Morris (2) replied for the Nats.

Randy Upton's hat trick highlighted a 6-1 Quebec victory over Winnipeg. Robert Allen, Ed Ensing and Brian Moore netted the other goals and Jeff Gardiner tallied for the Jets.



AHS GIRLS Marylou Pendleton and Susan Schupp chase the puck in a recent Grade 12 girls' hockey game.

OPP concerned with mounting injuries, fatalities associated with snowmobiling

The Ontario Provincial police are concerned with the mounting number of injuries and fatalities that accompany snowmobiling.

In Ontario, during the 1972-73 winter season, 52 people lost their lives as a result of snowmobiling. Twenty-one drowned, 20 persons died when in collision with motor vehicles, and nine died as a result of colliding with fixed objects.

Collision with a train took another life, and exposure was responsible for another.

More than 90 O.P.P. safety officers throughout the province conduct regular clinics dealing with the safe operation and mechanical fitness of the vehicle. Because of geographical variances, special emphasis

are placed on problems encountered in different areas. As the 1973-74 winter season begins, a number of unfortunate deaths have already occurred. These people were victims of the leading causes in snow vehicle fatalities - travelling on public highways and unsafe ice.

There are more than 200,000 registered snow vehicles in Ontario and each machine is capable of carrying two passengers.

The O.P.P. urges operators of machines to exercise the strongest safety measures possible. In most cases it is more than their lives that depend on their common sense.

Snowmobilers should also be aware of their legal responsibilities. If in doubt contact your local O.P.P. detachment. The following applies in Ontario:

1. Only persons possessing a valid driver's license may operate a snowmobile on public thoroughfares. A driver's license is not required for operation off a public thoroughfare.

2. The owner of a snowmobile is equally responsible with the driver for infractions of municipal by-laws or of the "motorized snow vehicles act", and also for any damages caused by the driver.

3. Collisions on or off public thoroughfares must be reported to the police if they

result in injury to any person, or in damage over \$200 to any property other than the owner's or the driver's.

4. Careless driving - It is an offense to operate a snowmobile without due care and attention, or without reasonable consideration for other persons. This applies both on and off public thoroughfares.

5. Insurance - the owner of a snowmobile who drives or permits the driving of the vehicle on a highway, must produce evidence upon request of a police officer, that the vehicle or the driver of the vehicle is insured under a motor vehicle liability policy.

6. Snowmobiles are motor vehicles within the meaning of the criminal code of Canada. The driving provisions of the criminal code apply to the use of snowmobiles, i.e., breathalyzer law, impaired driving, dangerous driving, etc. The court, upon conviction, has authority to prohibit anyone from operating a motor vehicle (which includes snowmobiles) on the highway in Canada for a period not exceeding three years.

400 club

Lucky winners in last week's 400 club draw were W. Scott (110), G. Townsley (143), K. Hurren (118), L. Franklin (172) and D. Hatcher (53).

Juvs upset Bombers

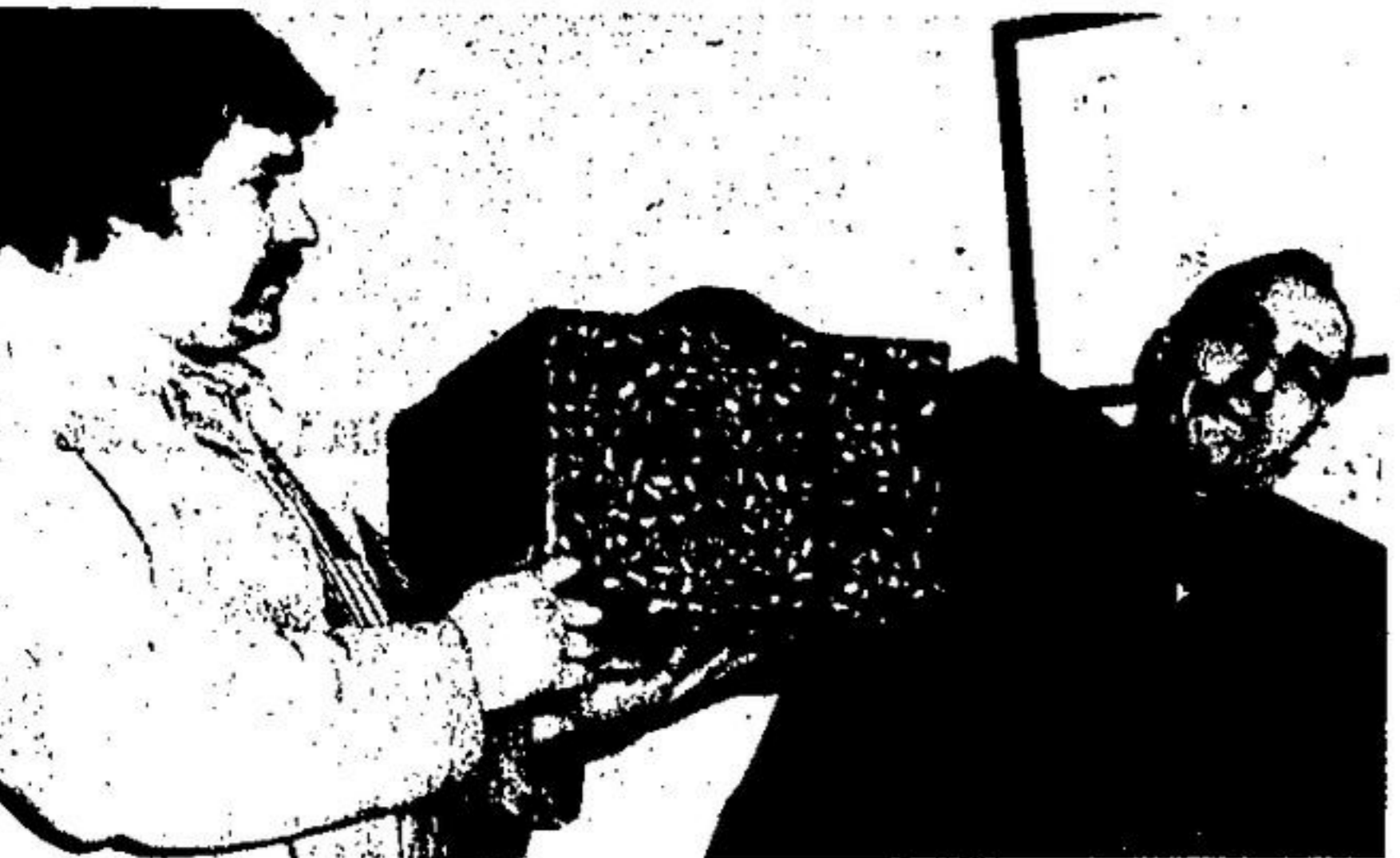
Georgetown Rotary juveniles, league-leaders in the Tri-county league upset Oakville Bombers of the Central Triple-A league 1-0 in an exhibition game in Oakville Sunday.

Tarp wins

Mike Tarp, 19 Noble Crescent Georgetown was the lucky winner of a steer in the Rockwood Red Sox intermediate softball club draw.

Legion schedule

Pee-wee	Referee
6:00 Richmond vs. Springfield	Barry Incoe - Bob McKee
6:30 Cleveland vs. Rochester	Barry Incoe - Bob McKee
7:30 Tidewater vs. Baltimore	Ed Ensing - Dave Allen
Atom	Referee
5:40 Ottawa vs. Niagara Falls	Ed Ensing - Dave Allen
9:20 Kingston vs. Hamilton	Rick Baginsky - Marv McNabb
10:20 London vs. St. Kitts	Rick Baginsky - Marv McNabb
Novice	Referee
11:10 Guelph vs. Dixie	Steven McKnight - Bill Manes
12:00 Brampton vs. Weston	Steven McKnight - Bill Manes
Bantam	Referee
5:40 Winnipeg vs. Alberta	Ian Campbell - John Ashley
6:30 Ottawa vs. Quebec	Ian Campbell - John Ashley
Midgets Sunday, Dec. 30	Referee
5:10 Toronto vs. Vancouver	G. Van Der Eycken - Danny Allen
6:00 Detroit vs. Montreal	G. Van Der Eycken - Danny Allen



CLERK LLOYD Hindley pulls winning ticket for Rockwood senior ball club as Jimmy Thatcher looks on.

Letter to John White

Worries dinner tradition will carry over to region

Dear Mr. White:

I believe that successful democracy depends on a well informed and active citizenry, politicians are entrusted with the administration of the state. A position of terrible responsibility in which men and women may be tempted to use their office with ancillary privileges for completely selfish ends that are not for the public good.

This type of thing goes on all over the world and has occurred throughout history (geographic distribution and persistence does not make a thing good or acceptable—venereal disease is widespread and has been around a long time), but the individual citizen, without office, who supposedly benefits and certainly pays for government must not despair—he may not be able to change the world, but after searching his own conscience he may feel duty bound to call attention to political wrong doing.

Last year after the occasion of the 1972 Halton County Warden's Dinner, I felt obligated, as a citizen and taxpayer, to protest against the irresponsibility of the outgoing Warden and the County Council in holding this overly lavish, unjustified affair.

An assurance was given by the new Warden (Mrs. A. MacArthur) in a letter dated Jan. 19, 1973 that a budget with a substantial reduced total sum would be imposed on this year's (1973) Warden's Dinner. (copy attached).

Life is short and there is nothing wrong with food, liquor and song but sobriety and responsibility are important traits of character in public office holders serving larger political units involving larger amounts of the taxpayer's dollars.

This is of course the last Warden's Dinner for the County of Halton and it is conceivable that the council members were determined to make it a real blow out, a Warden's Dinner to end all Warden's Dinners, etc. etc.

But what about the Warden's publicity generated by the 1972 dinner? The insensitivity, the crass irresponsibility of these politicians amazes me.

Is it because they feel so insulated from public accountability, "My God and My Right"?

However the frightening thing is that many of these

same people hold positions in the new regional government—politics becomes serious business—more people and more of the public's money will be administered. More power and perhaps even more insulation will accrue to these politicians.

Are our representatives going to change their behavior overnight, or are they going to continue this tradition and in this case a bad one of throwing sumptuous dinners that on this larger scale might embarrass some of the Caesars?

The behavior of these officials is your and my responsibility. I have tried by all of my resources to remind them of the error of their ways.

Please! Tell me, what are you going to do?

Yours very sincerely,

A. L. Goutouski.

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Greetings

We greet you with the wish that you'll find greater happiness and success in the New Year ahead!

ACTON WELDING



THE POWERFUL Oakville T. A. Blakelock Tabbies' midget basketball team walloped Acton High Redmen 95-40 here last week. Tabbies have won the HCAA midget championship two years in a row.

Wins \$325 at Guelph

A \$50 award Campbellville student Bryan Goutouski received at University of Guelph, mentioned in last week's paper, was just one of four awards he received in his second semester at Guelph. Bryan also won the OAC Alumni prize for high standing, the Class of '64 award for academic achievement and class participation, the

McFeeter's Scholarship for academic achievement and participation, and the Ketchum Manufacturing prize for participation, co-operation and academic standing. The four awards totalled \$325.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goutouski, Bryan is in the third semester of the diploma program for farm operators



It's time for "Auld Lang Syne," and to wish good friends and neighbors a New Year so good it'll "ne'er be forgot." Our gratitude to all.

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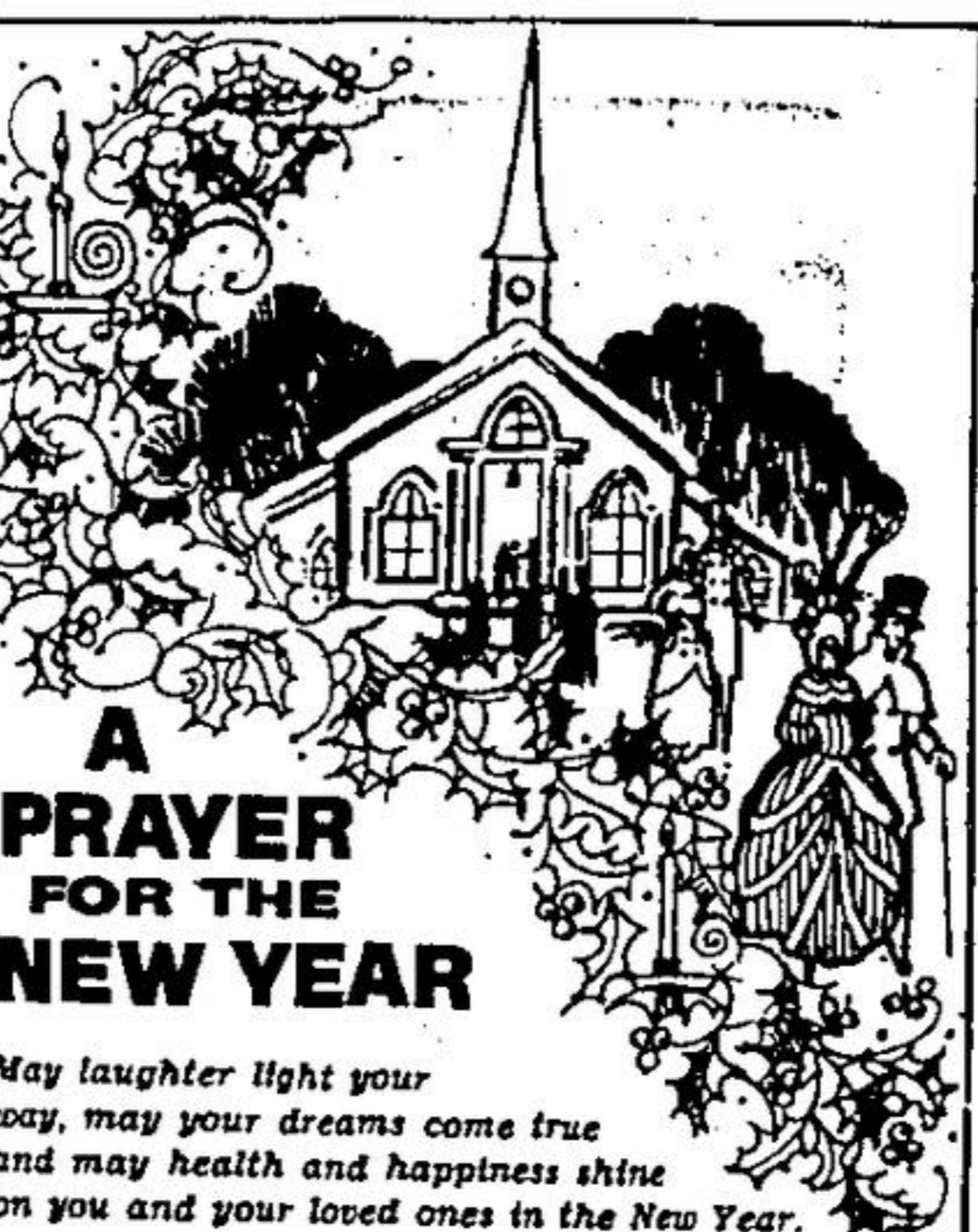
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Here's hoping the New Year will bring you all the things you want from life and peace to enjoy them.

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A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

May laughter light your way, may your dreams come true and may health and happiness shine on you and your loved ones in the New Year.

Lakeview Centre

Youth bowling

By Rick Kacher

December 22

BANTAMS

First Shift: There was no putting done by the Cats in our first shift. They turned and the Rabbits who remained dazed throughout their bowling shift. The Cats won both games and moved into a tie for fifth place with the Rabbits. The Octopus who are still in first place, gave the Whales a beating today. Kevin Archibald, who bowled an excellent 331 double lead his team to victory. The Snails must be still sleeping as they bowled their first game today. Today was no exception, but they poured on the pressure to win the second game and totals from the Dogs.

Second Shift: The Donkeys changed their style of bowling; they bucked their bowling balls down the lanes and it must have worked because they won both games from the Sea Horses. We will just have to wait until next week to see if this unique style works or was a ruse. The Kangaroos and the Teddy Bears had a close two game match, the Bears coming out the victors winning one game and losing the other. Peter Hurdle's 234 double helped his team's score. The Crabs got off to a slow start losing their first game to the Penguins but came on strong to win the double and Pat McClure's 308 double helped the Crabs tremendously in their victory.

LEAGUE STANDING

First Shift

Octopus 26, Dogs 23, Whalers 22, Snails 20, Cats 11, Rabbits 17.

Second Shift

Kangaroos 24, Penguins 22, Crabs 22, Sea Horses 22, Teddy Bears 9, Donkeys 17.

TOP TEN

Kevin Archibald 331 (175), Pat McClure 308 (181), Eddie Hitchcock 301 (186), Mickey Phillips 294 (148), Peter Hurdle 284 (168), Bobby Felton 282 (156), Ronnie White 276 (140), Sandra Alton 274 (163), Peter Turkoz 271 (141), Wendy Tius 264 (153).

JUNIORS

A pattern was set in Junior bowling. Three teams won three points and the other three teams won one point. The Hot Shots, after losing their first game to the Slow Pokes, won the remaining two games. The Slow Pokes gave

it a good try but when you are missing two bowlers it becomes very costly in the point department. The Wipe Outs continued their winning streak winning two games and totals from the Bobcats. The Wipe Outs are averaging a 218 for each of their seven bowlers. The Trailers, excluding the fact that none of their bowlers made the top ten, bowled very consistently. They won two games and totals from the Stampedeers.

League Standings.

1 Wipe Outs 45, 2 Bobcats 31, 3 Hot Shots 31, 4 Trailers 24, 5 Stampedeers 18, 6 Slow Pokes 17.

Top Ten

Susan Thompson 630 (279), Gary Pickles 581 (212), Bert Post 553 (276), Norma Haldeman 523 (212), Jim Hurdle 520 (203), Kathleen Cheyne 517 (192), Dave Drinkwater 508 (219), Ed Couture 479 (181), Theresa Symonit 461 (179), Peter Nielson 434 (152).

SENIORS

The Primers, who are in first place won two games and totals from the Sharpshooters. Kim Van Der Eycken led them to victory with her 344 triple. Orfan Annes and the Jenny's split points today, winning two each. Orle Vryenhoek bowled a nice 571 triple for the Orfan Annes to help their team score. Hulford's Halder bowled very consistently to win two games and totals from the bowlers. They are moving closer to second place in the standings.

League Standings

Primers 41, Jenny's 334, Hulford's Halder 27, Orfan Annes 24, Bowlers 22, Sharpshooters.

Top Ten

Mike Stand 577 (210), Marcel Fryers 572 (211), Orle Vryenhoek 571 (216), Allan Green 540 (232), Kim Van Der Eycken 544 (218), Dan Thompson 544 (218), Patsy Storey 529 (213), Debbie Storey 517 (217), Brian Larson 504 (132), John Studd 503 (130).

The day after Christmas is the day of the Family Twoome Tournament. Each bowler bowls twice, winning from their family and the pair with the highest totals will be eligible to win prizes and a crest to go along with it.

That concludes the bowling highlights for this week and on behalf of all the staff at the bowling alley and myself, I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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