



North Halton curlers took their curling know-how out of the dusty memory files and used it for the first time this season on the week-end. Right there with the eager-to-get-going crowd were club columnists Jane Magnuson and Tracy Barrager who will be reporting on curling happenings in both the men's and ladies' sections throughout the season. Their new column North Halton Curling News started last week.

Close Race for Singles Honours, Men's Bowling

With only two weeks remaining in the first series of the Men's Major bowling league is really putting the pressure on the pinfall is high and those on top teams are sure pushing the top ones for top honours.

Four men are making a real fight for high average with George Barber out in front at 263, closely followed by Gord Pasmore 261, George Nurse 257 and Don Wilkes 255.

George Nurse 641, Jan Emmerson 603, Seasons' high Max Jack 325, Laura Storey 292, George Nurse 763, Laura Storey 747.

Stan Swann 916, Charlene McCormack 792, Hank Russell 873, Mary Young 808, Weekly high: Stan Swann had a remarkable night rolling 406, 946.

R. G. Gougeon holds high team triple 3,993 and right behind are Ryders TV 3,901. High single team is Georgetown Golf & Country with 1434 and next is R. G. Gougeon 1390. High triple net George Nurse 937, high three games Jack Handy 910. In the single department: Gord Coughlan 369 and Jan Nicholson 386.

Legion Mixed bowling are having a great year in a tony way, everyone fighting for first place and changing every week. The champions of last year are back leading the league 35, Die Hards 33, Those Dolls 30, T.I.B.s 30, No Problems 29, Strolling Six 24, Legionnaires 21, Unknowns 22. Stan Swann has high average in the men 254 and in the ladies it's Charlene McCormack 231, high singles Stan Swann 406, Charlene McCormack 331 with handicap Russ Stephens 332, Mary Young 335, high triples 971.

Married Couples has the late ones leading 49, Originals 47, Mahaffies 44, Termites 43, Unpredictables 39, Scotches 38, Hank's Tigers 29, Midnights 27, Knuckers Down 26 1/2, Rebels 37, Six Packs 23, Non Stars 15, High averages Don Wilkes 247, Charlene McCormack 224, high singles Jack McAusland 390, Helen Mossep 383, high triples Elmer Peadley 842, Pat Jepson 856, with handicap Jack McAusland 409, Helen Mossep 391, Jack McAusland 858, Pat Jepson 971.

Team standings has R. Gougeon the hottest team in the league out in front at 29 points, Tom's Car Sales 24, Ryders TV 23 1/2, Georgetown Golf and Country Club 21, Rexway BP 19, Deils Milk 19, Wilkes Lucky Dollar 18, Exchange House 17 1/2, Flotown Motors 16, Glen Taxi 14, Golden Fish & Chips, 8, Preston's Groceries 7, High single for month of October was Gord Coughlan at 396, coincidentally this was the same score that Bud Haines rolled in the Dumart League in September. For their efforts these bowlers were honoured by Fendley Florists.

Lampreys Taking Toll of Credit Coho Restocking

Lampreys are "knocking the hell out of the Coho salmon in Lake Ontario" says the district biologist for the Dept. of Lands and Forests, Allan Wainio.

Mr. Wainio said that of the 109,000 six inch long, 13-month-old Coho salmon released in the Credit River below and above Georgetown in the spring of 1969 they estimate only about 1,000 have returned to date.

Many of the fish counted at a trap a mile from the mouth, suffered from wounds inflicted by lampreys.

It is averaging out to about five scars per fish, said Mr. Wainio, and one fish had a grand total of 13.

High average in Dumart is held by Ron McGowan 240, Liz Hillock 229, seasons high Bud Haines 209, K. Smithson 324, high triple Bud Haines 805, Liz Hillock 767. Weekly highs George Webster 323, Charlie Jenner 738, Liz Hillock 255, 654. Team standing: Shakers 38, Oh Oh's 35, Untouchables 31, Fug lives 27, Knuckey Knuckers 27, Think Nots 26, Friendly Six 24, Breakdowns 24, Muri's Bar 19, Headpins 17, Dirty B's 16, Alley Edgers 12.

REDUCE LAMPREY
The fish were released as the initial move in the planned formation of a sports fishery in Lake Ontario, said Mr. Wainio.

The department has approached the Ontario Government with a plea for treatment of Lake Ontario next year in an effort to eradicate the larva of the parasitic lamprey.

"We hope the program, when it is carried out, will substantially reduce the numbers of these creatures," said Mr. Wainio.

SURVIVORS HEAVILY SCARRED

120,000 Released
Earlier this year more than 120,000 salmon were released in the Credit at 15 places from Streetsville to the Credit Forks, said Mr. Wainio.

The department plans to release a further 160,000 next spring.

Mr. Wainio explained that if the project turns out successfully a commercial fishery could grow on the lake, basing its income on the Coho.

Mr. Wainio said the Coho's life cycle is three years, the first 18 months of which it spends in a hatchery before being planted in a river and living out the remainder of its life in the new environment.

The Coho salmon was originally from the west coast but experimenters in Michigan transplanted the fish into Lake Huron with great success three years ago.

The first planted in the Credit were hatched from eggs from the Michigan project.

FIRST ATTEMPTS

The first attempt to stock Lake Ontario with Coho salmon was made in March 1969, and the fish returning to the Credit now are the adults that resulted from that implantation.

The salmon returning to the lower reaches of the Credit have been averaging about six pounds with the largest recorded by the department topping 13 pounds, said Mr. Wainio.

"The fish can only return as far as the dam at Streetsville to spawn."

LIVE THREE YEAR

The fish at time of release are between five and six inches long but within the next 18 months they attain a length of more than 25 inches, said Mr. Wainio.

There is no open or closed season on Coho salmon yet, he explained, so they are "fair game" all year round. Mr. Wainio warned, however, that the fish look very similar and since there is a season for rainbows it could prove embarrassing and expensive for the fisherman who makes a mistake in identification.

FISH LADDER

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Smith & Stone league has the Vikings way out in front 57, Dusters 42, Rockets 41, Horns 37, Astronuts 37, Rippers 29, Free Loaders 24, Missils 14. High averages Marg Bratkin 234, Wayne Norton 237, Ladies high single Doris McCartney 289, ladies high triple Laura Storey 663, mens high single Lorne Gross 310, high triple Sharky 788.

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25 INCHES

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Hospital League Monday nights has George Hughes' Flyers in the lead 28, Fred Ibbotson 21, Millie Herber's Red Devils 20, Shirley Lowin's Untouchables 14, Jean Narey's Rolling Pins 12, Al Prouse 10. High averages Shirley Lowin 229, Fred Ibbotson 237, high singles Vera Prouse 328, Fred Ibbotson 342, high triples, Sylvia Eard 772, Fred Ibbotson 808, hidden score winner Jim Kennedy.

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Twin Gee a new league this league this year has four teams bowling on Fridays, in the lead are the born losers 29, Odds & Sods 24, Golf Ups 23, Has Beens 22. High averages Phil Southan 237, Gwen Hooker 188, high singles Phil Southan 333, Gwen Hooker 296, high triples Phil Southan 888, Donna Marshall 777.

Team standings in the Sons of Scotland, the Slow Pokes 34, the Bobbie Dazzlers 28, the Kiddies Corners 12, the Comanches 10. Weekly high Bill Jack 267, Jan Emmerson 210.

Junior Rebs Win League Crown



Georgetown Junior Rebs are the newly-crowned king in the East Halton Conference junior football league.

They lost 20-15 to White Oaks Wildcats in Oakville Friday, but won the total points series 46-20 on the round. The baby Rebs had thumped White Oaks 31-0 in the first game Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Friday's game marked the first time in three meetings that White Oaks was able to score against the Rebs, who now meet a Burlington team tomorrow for the county title.

PROTECT BULGE

Rebels played only as hard as they were forced to protect the 31 point bulge they carried into the game.

Flanker Gary Reid rambled for all three of the White Oaks' majors.

Georgetown coach Bill Bingham commented, "We played only as hard as we had to. We also didn't go all out because we knew there was a Burlington scout in the crowd and we did not want to show anything we did not have to."

Rebel quarterback Randy Pope went to work in the final frame with Wildcats well in front, and counted two touchdowns himself on plays that capped Georgetown drives.

STAY ON GROUND

He drove over from close range early in the fourth quarter and bootlegged around right end later in the quarter to account for the Rebs TD's.

Bob Phillips converted the winners' first major and Pope threw to Jeff Brown in the end zone for a two point conversion.

Pope didn't go to the air as much in this game as he did when Georgetown buried White Oaks 31-0. He mixed his play and used the power running of Bob Elmiskey to keep the Oakville defence off balance.

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SHORT KICKOFF

Georgetown had everything their way in the series opener, and took advantage of every break that came. Even a short kickoff with 12 seconds left worked.

An alert Rebel touched the ball before it went out end with time remaining on the clock for just one play Pope hit Brian Beaumont on a picture pass and run play that covered 50 yards for a touchdown.

PASSING GAME

The Georgetown passing game

worked to great success as Pope continually found Beaumont and Jeff Brown for substantial gains.

Rebels didn't take the aerial route exclusively. Bob Elmiskey ground out some good yardage from his fullback slot. Bob Phillips was the scoring sand-out. He accounted for 13 Rebel points, a touch-down, four conversions and a field goal.

Elmiskey and Brown added the other two Rebel touchdowns to complete the route.

TYKE

HOCKEY

by Doreen Long

Results of games played Thursday, November 5

Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 1 Minnesota 0
Schedule for Thursday, Nov. 12
4:30 p.m. ---
Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota
5:05 p.m. ---
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Results of games played Friday, November 6

Boston 2 Chicago 1
New York 2 Detroit 1
Toronto 4 Montreal 2
Schedule for Friday, Nov. 13
5 p.m. ---

Chicago vs. New York
5:40 p.m. ---
Boston vs. Montreal
6:20 p.m. ---
Detroit vs. Toronto

Tykes seem to have gotten off to a pretty good start but the fellows out on the ice have noticed a lack of parent attendance — PLEASE — for you who are new in town, or at least new to Tykes, each boy must have a responsible adult in attendance at each game.

We are not babysitters, we do not intend to become babysitters. This has always been an important rule in Tykes and we have no intention of dropping it.

We do still have, in spite of our expansion, a very long waiting list of boys wishing to play.

Need Three Day Deer Season Says Lands and Forests Man

There should be a three-day open season on deer in Halton and surrounding counties, a senior game officer with the Dept. of Lands and Forests recommended.

Ed Meadows of the department's Hespeler detachment said the deer population in Halton and Wellington counties is getting too large. There has been no deer season in Halton since 1967.

Halton, in particular Nassagaweya Twp., is so heavy with deer that many are being killed trying to dash across highways, he said.

SIX KILLED BY CARS

There have been six adult deer killed by cars in north Halton in the last month according to area police.

Meadows said present hunting laws are only protecting deer for poachers who have been busy in this county.

A three day season would thin out the herds, cut down on serious damage to fruit tree crops in Halton and also give the honest sportsman a chance at deer instead of leaving them to the poacher, Meadows said.

He said Halton was willing to allow the season but other counties in the area balked at the suggestion.

One county couldn't go it alone, according to Meadows, because it would be so overrun by hunters someone would certainly be shot.

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If you do not attend with your son or make some arrangements to have a responsible adult with him, it will be necessary to drop your boy and give those on the waiting list a chance.

So long as junior comes with the right sweater won't worry. See you at the arena Tuesday or Friday, come on COV I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

Rules, we feel are rules, made to be kept and not broken. Making that weekly trip to the arena may be a chore to some folks but if you start you soon find yourself looking forward to the games almost as much as junior.

Last week I suggested to all it would be wise to mark all equipment: clearly with name and phone number. I guess I didn't make myself very clearly understood because — we have another pair of gloves, left after Tykes were over — without a name. Owner may claim same at the arena during Tyke games but it would be safer to mark them.

Hope everyone picked up a schedule last week — there are a few left but not too many.

Tyke fees are now due. Please see Mrs. Long at the arena Thursday or Friday evenings during Tyke hours.

We hope the team sweaters will arrive before this Friday. If you want a new sweater they must be picked up at the arena from Mrs. Long. For those wishing to buy second hand sweaters, I can supply a few names of people interested in selling theirs from last year or perhaps you already know someone who has graduated to the higher ranks in hockey and can make you a deal.

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