

ALLEYWAYS

by Chris Burke

Gary Repeats High Triple Named Bowler of the Week

Gary Richardson — Two weeks ago Gary rolled a 664 triple and he's done it again. He bowled 683 for three games his high game being 266. Gary has the high average of 164 in the Banham Boys.

BANTAM GIRLS

High average is held by Wendy Bouskill at 175. Sylvia Heisl's average of 172 is second. The high single of 313 and the high trio of 696 are both held by Wendy Bouskill.

Team Standings — 1st, Banana Splits 38 points; 2nd, Striker 35; 3rd, Goofie Goodies 31.

Fighting Snooples sizzled over Dept. 5 in all three games. Goofie Goodies dropped two games to Alley Cats. Swingers clipped Flintstones for two and totals.

Banana Splits dumped Slow Pokes in all three games. Knockers Down subdued Strikereros in all three games. Yum Yum Girls battled Wildcats and emerged as winners in two games and totals.

WEEKLY HIGHS

Wendy Bouskill 546 (213); Sherry Everett 540 (195); Terrie Bratkin 519 (199); Nancy Nurse 484 (177); Diana Field 482 (174).

BANTAM BOYS

The high single 264 and high three 664 are both held by Gary Richardson.

Team Standings — Monkeys 40; Bombers 37; Famous Six 30; Archies 30; Egg Heads 28.

Cardinals topped Pioneers in all three games. Thunderbolts baffled Green Hornets for two games and total pins. Spoilers surprised Egg Heads with a triple win.

Monkeys bombed Mini Striker with three wins. Archies annexed two games and totals from Famous Six. Bombers slithered as they rode over Cascade 40s in all three games.

WEEKLY HIGHS

Gary Richardson 663 (266); Steven Harlow 634 (245); Donald Bradley 568 (212); Glen Collier 506 (206); Robert Mossop 503 (208); Wayne Richardson 491 (207); Stephen Archibald 485 (186); Colin Hicks 495 (172).

JUNIORS

Girls — Yvonne Bratkin has the high average of 106. Ruth Finlay and Debbie Moore rank second with 100. High single of 317 and high three of 746 are held by Yvonne Bratkin.

Boys — Doug Euman's average, a 219 is in first position. Doug has the high single, 369 and the high triconter 800 as well.

Team Standings — All Stars 41; Georgetown Proe 34; Bowling Buddies 33.

Rebels bowed down to All Stars in all three rounds. Bowling Buddies gained victories in two games for totals in a tilt with Blue Angels. Unknowns were stashed by Pin Busters in two and totals.

Stumble Bugs blasted Psychadelic 7 for the complete set. Unbeatable clubbed The Champs for two games and totals. Georgetown Pros registered three wins over Incredible.

TOP TEN TOSSED

This was a sensational week for many of our junior bowlers. Doug Euman 705 (244); Chris Burke 600 (244); Steven Burns 682 (279); David Warman 677

Sees Off-Track Betting Threat to Track Take

(259); Sandra Bratkin 624 (247); Rick Gourlie 632 (226); Ruth Finlay 617 (253); Steven Foster 599 (223); Karen Archibald 342 (single); Mark Reis 251 (single).

SENIORS

Girls — Lynne Wilkes has the high average of 104. She also holds the high single of 289 and the top triple 798.

Boys — Mike Warman's average of 234 is high. The high triple and single 819 and 387 are also Mike Warman's.

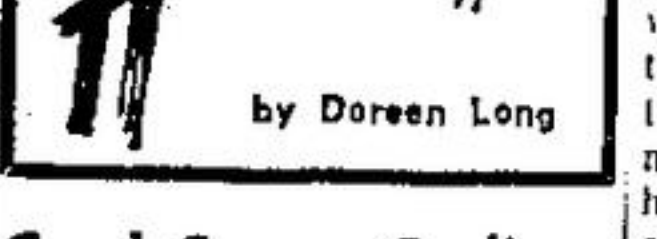
Team Standings — Scot Pack 31; Keglers 30; Electric Sun Dial 19; Question Marks 18; Bowler Cats 17; White Wallnets 11.

WEEKLY HIGHS

Don Peacock 677 (252); Gary Hole 664 (261); Murray Stamp 657 (270); Tom Prouse 651 (226); Sharon Donoghue 623 (222); Sharon Stoyles 620 (230); Linda Rea 615 (236); Lorna Nicholson 585 (213).

BOWLING TERMS

Half it up; Spare it up.



Good Saves—Goalie Player of the Week

Thursday January 14

In the opener St. Louis battled Pittsburgh to a 2-2 tie. So far St. Louis have had their troubles in winning and almost had a winner in this one. Pittsburgh tied it up in the last 3 minutes.

Los Angeles were fortunate in keeping their win streak alive by squeaking past Minnesota by a 1-0 score.

Thursday player of the week goes to Minnesota goalie Adrian Vagls. He made save after save against the strong offense of Los Angeles.

Friday, January 15

Boston turned the power on New York and won 2-0. This was a real thriller with lots of scoring opportunities and some good goaltending.

Toronto had to extend themselves to down Chicago in the middle session. Good defensive play by Chicago and excellent rebounding kept score low.

It was 3-1 for Montreal over Detroit in the late show. Montreal showed real flashes of speed and power to put this one away.

Friday night player of the week to the busiest man of the evening. Bryan Bombholt playing in net for Chicago made some great saves.

KID HOCKEY

NHL

5:30-6:05 — Boston vs. New York
6:05-6:40 — Toronto vs. Los Angeles
6:40-7:15 — Chicago vs. Philadelphia
7:15-7:50 — Detroit vs. Montreal
7:50-8:00 — Scraper and Flood
St. Louis sits out

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8:00-8:30 — Weston vs. Peterborough
8:30-9:00 — Hamilton vs. Niagara
9:00-9:30 — Oshawa vs. Whitby
9:30-10:00 — Ottawa vs. Montreal
10:00-10:30 — London vs. Kitchener
10:30-11:00 — Marlies vs. St. Kitts
11:00-11:15 — Scraper and Flood

AMERICAN

11:15-11:45 — Providence vs. Cleveland
11:45-12:15 — Tulsa vs. Springfield
12:15-12:45 — Quebec vs. Omaha
12:45-1:15 — Baltimore vs. Hershey
1:15-1:45 — Buffalo vs. Columbus
1:45-2:15 — Pittsburgh vs. Rochester

SENIOR LEAGUE

Schedule for January 26
5:00-5:45 — Guelph vs. Woodstock
5:45-6:30 — Galt vs. Oakville.

Off-track betting operations could ruin horse racing as a sport if they are allowed to continue without new legislation to control them. Dr. Glen Brown said this week.

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AUSTRALIA CITED

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Sports

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD THURSDAY, JAN. 21st, 1971

Inaugural Good for Orangeville Raceway

Inaugural season of harness racing at Orangeville Raceway attracted a total of 37,773 fans for 28 Sundays of racing. Purses paid amounted to \$100,900 and total mutuel handle was \$1,298,953, for an average of \$46,391.

Highlights of the first season at the raceway included \$4000 Pepsi-Cola Invitational won by Oneida Jessie, the OIHHA 'B' Circuit stakes won by Treford Danny and establishment of a track record of 2:04 1-5 by Cape Kaola and driver Brent Davies, Sept. 6.

Clarence Lockhart of Coltingwood received the trophy and cash award from Molsons presented to the leading percentage driver. Runners-up were Mike Schaefer and Lorne Tolhurst.

Among changes instituted at the raceway during the season were additions to both the front and back of the grandstand and a different system of pari-mutuel wagering, whereby employees acted as both cashiers and sellers.

In preparation for an early opening and another banner year, operations are now in progress to widen and improve the racing surface. A trench along the inside of the track will provide better drainage and the turns are being banked with hopes of obtaining even faster miles.

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NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

Women's Team Bows Out Of Provincial Playdown:

by Tracey Barrager and June Magnusen

- Coming up this Saturday, January 23rd is the club mixed curl for the Hepburn Trophy. Following the curling there should be a full evening of fun and dancing. Come out even if you are not curling.
- Saturday, January 30th is our first winter fun day for the whole family. Skating, curling, and fun in the snow. A family ticket is only \$5. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided for the kids. Mom and dad can have supper in the evening, a pickup curling match, and dancing. Time: noon to 6 p.m. for everybody — 7 p.m. on for Mom and dad.
- We would like at this time to add an accolade to Al Beeny and his helper for the terrific sheets of ice we had for the top event division of the Halton and Peel Bopspiel on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. There were many good remarks about the ice from the outside rinks, and about the hospitality of our club.
- In the Ladies Section, our competitive team put up a good fight, but was eliminated from the provincial playdowns after three days of hard curling.
- We had three skips from North Halton enter rinks in the Ladies Open in Brampton last week. Maddie Howat, Betty Broomhead and Emily Gardhouse were all trying to win the Rose Bowl. Emily and her rink of Arden Mainprize, Eileen Gardner and Nadene Roberts came in second in the second event.
- Last week's Halton and Peel Bopspiel saw only one rink come home with the big prize. Ron Hipkins, Larry Gardner, Ed Maki and Jim Dalton won the fourth event. Graham Farnell, Doug Ellis and Pat Chamberlain went to Milton with their rinks for the final day. Doug was runner up in the first event, Graham was third in the third event, and Pat third in the first event. Congratulations to all the winners

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OUTDOORS

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Lobster for Breakfast ... That's Down East

Bill Hatch of R. R. 2, Georgetown, enjoyed his Christmas and New Years holidays in Halifax with his parents. Due to bad flying weather his arrival at Halifax was delayed until Christmas day.

The plane Bill was in was grounded at Montreal until the storm abated. Two Halifax newspapers that Bill brought back showed cars stranded everywhere and utter confusion everywhere.

Several feet of snow was on the level. To quote Bill the storm caused havoc with ships at sea, and caused thousands of dollars damage to lobster traps and fish nets.

The sea food Bill's mother provided him with more than made up for his late arrival. Fresh lobster, salmon, and venison was very much appreciated.

When Bill was asked by his mother as to what he would prefer for his breakfast. The answer was short 'lobster.'

Some good old fashioned shindigs, with good old country music was also enjoyed by the Hatch family.

RICH FOOD?

Lyle Armstrong and family enjoyed their Christmas and New Years holidays with relations near Bancroft.

However the rich food etc. must have been a little too much for Lyle for unlike Bill Hatch, Lyle seemed to be absent for a few days. In fact to be truthful I haven't seen him since.

THE MUSKRAT FLY

When tying trout flies this winter it's not necessary to have a lot of fancy feathers. A very effective fly can be tied from a muskrat pelt.

The guard hairs can be used for the tail, the blue grey underfur can be spun on the thread and wound around to form the body, a rib is not necessary, but if ribbing is preferred, tinsel or floss will do. Guard hairs can also be used to form the wing and place a sparse amount under edge of hook for hackle. Hook sizes in 6, 8 and 10 in limerick style hooks will do very well. This drab fly will prove to be a good producer on trout of all kinds, and also salmon.

PARASITES, DISEASES AND ACCIDENTS OF THE WHITETAIL DEER

Among the parasites of deer commonly occurring in Ontario are the large liver fluke, certain stages of at least three tapeworms, ticks, stomach worms, lungworms, larval bot flies, 'keds' (a wingless fly) and brain worms.

Ticks and keds may help to spread other types of disease, but under normal conditions parasites have few harmful effects on a deer population. To destroy the deer would be to eliminate the possibility of survival of the parasite.

When overcrowding occurs, the intensity of parasitism increases. At the same time the strain on food supplies is greater. Under-nourished deer may then succumb to the combined effects of parasites and insufficient food.

Similarly, deer are subject to such infectious diseases as Bang's disease (brucellosis) fibromatosis, and heptospirosis.

However, disease conditions are perfectly natural and do not adversely affect whole populations unless some other aggravating feature arises. Indeed the elimination of weaker individuals is desirable to ensure a continuing strong and well adapted species.

Since parasites and diseases do not greatly affect deer until the population in a particular area is large, the limiting factor representing them appears well up on the board.

Many kinds of accidents kill deer. Bucks may lock antlers through thin ice. They may be hit by cars or trains, or become caught in forked trees, or die as a result of many kinds of freak accidents. The numbers lost, however, are few in relation to whole populations, and accidents do not really limit deer numbers.

The above information from the Dept. of Lands and Forests makes one realize that our Whitetail deer have more problems than, hard winters, predators, and hunters. More on the whitetailed deer next week.

This is all for this week, so tight lines, enjoy the outdoors and safe journey.