

# ALLEYWAYS

by Chris Burke

## Ma, Pa and the Kids Bowl Family Twosome

by Chris Burke

The Family Twosome Tournament was a great success again this year. In their journey, the Youth Bowlers bowled with their parents. They roll three games, and that total, plus handicap, decides the grand total. The winners are as follows:

**BANTAM GIRLS**  
The high average of 177 is held by Wendy Bouskill. Sylvia Heisler's average, 171, ranks second; Wendy Bouskill has the high single, 313 and the high trio, 696. Team Standings: Goochie Goochies (43 pts.); Strike-roos (42); Banana Spills (39); Boys and Mother; Mark Hardy Swingers (37); Knockers Down their: Stephans (36); Flintstones (20).  
Yum Yum Girls sized to three wins over Alley Cats and Father: Cuzo Burke 669 Wildcats rallied to take Dept. S' (275); Junior Boy and Mother: Stephen Foster 577 (230); Junior Girl and Father: Sharon Barclay 703 (262); Junior Girl and Mother: Yvonne Bratkin 785 (264); Senior Boy and Father: Tom Prouse 621 (212); Senior Boy and Mother: Lawrence Allen 620 (264); Senior Girl and Father: Pat Spina 619 (217); Senior Girl and Mother: Lynne Wilkes 605 (256).

### BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Nancy Nurse: When someone rolls a 675 triple, nothing much is said about it. But when a twelve year old girl bowls this something has to be said about it. Today she rolled 192, 259,

and 233. Her average of 158 stands in third spot in the Bantam Girls' league.

**BANTAM BOYS**  
Gary Richardson has the high average of 169. Stephen Archibald is second at 161, and Steven Harlow is third with 160. Team standings: Monkeys (42 pts.); Bombers (42); Famous Six (37); Archies (37); Cardinals (33); Egg Heads (28).  
Archies shocked Mini Strikers by winning all three games; Thunderbolts defeated the league-leading Monkeys in two games and totals. Cardinals dumped Egg Heads in all 3 rounds.  
Pioneers gained three victories in a combo with Cascade 40's. Bombers clinched two games and totals from Spoilers. Green Hornets dropped all 3 games to Famous Six.

**WEEKLY HIGHS**  
Nancy Nurse 675 (259); Stephanie Cox 542 (204); Kathy Eakins 511 (193); Diana Bratkin 505 (190); Sherry Everett 503 (187); Colleen Sunnucks 502 (189);

**WEEKLY HIGHS**  
Colin Hicks 566 (202); Kevin Jepson 524 (206); Donald Bradley 499 (183); Stephen Gallant 495 (177); Gerald MacDonald; 480 (243); Curt Brownlee 480 (176).

**JUNIORS**  
Girls: In the 'average' race it's Yvonne Bratkin on top with 197. Ruth Finlay is second with 191 and Debbie Moore third at 190. Yvonne Bratkin has the high single, 317 and triple 7-6.  
Boys — Doug Enman's average of 220 is high. Standing in second is Steven Burns with 202. David Warman at 200 is third. High single of 369 is held by Doug Enman as well as his new high three of 876.

**TOP TEN TOSSED**  
High Triples: Doug Enman 876 (340); Yvonne Bratkin 669 (250); Debbie Moore 650 (240); Stephen Foster 595 (238); Lorraine Enman 583 (244).  
High Singles: Lorne Kelly 375; Sam Holmes 227; Phillip Goss 219; Danny Diamond 215; James Pollock 210.

**SENIORS**  
Girls: Lynne Wilkes has the high average 193; as well as the high single of 289 and triple 798.  
Boys — the high average of 231 is held by Mike Warman. He also holds the high single 387 and the high three 919.  
Team Standings: Seat Pack (36 pts.); Keglers (32); Electric Sun Dial (26); Bowler Cats (24); Question Marks 18; White Wall-nets (11);

**BOWLING TERMS**  
Hit a strike;  
**ODDS & ENDS**  
This week's 'Birthday Babies' are: Michel St. Laurent (Jan. 20); Rick McLeod (Jan. 29); Colleen Davis (Jan. 25); Lynne From (Jan. 19); Sheena Bauer (Jan. 17); Phillip Goss (Jan. 21); Karen Archibald with games of 167, 166 and 160 was most consistent this week.

## Olympic Swimmer Conducts Red Cross Swimming Course

by Joey Brown

One of the latest additions to the wide variety of excellent programs offered by the Georgetown Y is a Red Cross sponsored swim program.

A qualified instructor will conduct the eleven week course and participants will be eligible for the various Red Cross Merit Awards.

The primary goal of the program is to produce a competent swimmer. One who is sure of himself in the water, with an adequate and workable knowledge of the principals of water safety.

Every Canadian should learn to swim, for fun, for health and for safety. If anyone in your family cannot swim, or if their swimming skills need improving then you should enroll them in a swimming program, so they can safely enjoy the water this summer.

## "Y" NEWS

by M. Serjeantson

Did you know that the above article was written by Joey Brown an olympic swimmer. Before Joey became Mrs. Gary Brown, her name was Joey Weir.

Just like most of us, Joey learned to swim at the cottage. However, her interest wasn't roused only in the summer.

At age 10, Joey began to take lessons and joined the Etobicoke Swim Club.

Up every morning at 6 a.m. for 1 1/2 hours of practice before school was Joey's schedule. She spent another 1 1/2 hours in the water at night.

### PAID OFF

Joey's interest, talent and very hard work paid off not only for herself but Canada as well. She won many competitions in Mexico and Cuba and throughout Canada and the United States. Joey was a Canadian Record holder for 3 years in the 100 and 200 metre back stroke. When Joey went to Brazil for the Pan-American Games in 1963, she returned home with a silver medal. 1965 was spent on a European tour. Again, Joey was extremely successful.

However, one of the biggest accomplishments of Joey's life was when she set off for Japan to represent Canada in the 1964 olympics. There she placed 5th in the back stroke and 7th in the relay.

### INSTRUCTION HELP

Joey moved to Georgetown almost 2 1/2 years ago. Although she maintains a fulltime job in Bramalea she is interested in the community and promotes this interest through the Y.

She is a member of their program committee and will be helping to instruct in the swim program.

## OUTDOORS

- with -

### GEORGE HOARE

## The White Tailed Deer in Ontario

There is no question about the popularity of this important game animal in the eyes of young and old in Ontario.

Idealized as 'Bambi,' eagerly sought by the hunter, admired by the nature lover and camper, the white-tailed deer contributes not only to our cultural heritage but also to our economy. Many people have good reasons for wanting to see Ontario's deer herd properly managed. The white-tailed or Virginia, is known by the scientific name, *Odocoileus virginianus*.

*Odocoileus* refers to the cusps on the teeth and *virginianus* refers to the State of Virginia where it was first named. It is a member of the family, Cervidae, of which the moose, elk or wapiti, woodland caribou and mule deer are also members. The moose occurs commonly throughout northern Ontario, while woodland caribou are found chiefly in the Hudson Bay lowlands. Elk and mule deer are found farther west than Ontario, although a few elk survive from an introduction made in 1935.

### DESCRIPTION

Many people think of deer as rather large animals. Actually, there is considerable variation in size over their continental range. The male, or buck, varies from about 32 to 47 inches in height at the shoulders. A female, or doe, is somewhat smaller, being 27 to about 41 inches in height. If stretched out as straight as possible, a buck is about 6 1/2 feet from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail, and a doe approximately six feet.

The weight varies considerably depending on the quality of the habitat, or range as it is usually called, and upon the number of deer using it. On a good range, bucks will weigh from 225 to 300 pounds live weight with a few individuals going as high as 375 pounds. Does weigh rather less, varying from 125 to 175 pounds on the average, with a few reaching 260 pounds. On poor range the weights will be considerably less. Fawns weigh from four to nine pounds at birth and by November will weigh 55 to 80 pounds.

Ontario deer are among the largest in North America. There are three reasons which help to explain this. First, animals tend to be larger in northern areas. This is a physiological adaptation decreasing the ratio of surface area to volume of the body, thereby lowering relative heat losses in colder climates. Secondly, due to the effects of other limiting factors, deer population densities do not become so great that extreme overbrowsing of their range occurs as is the case elsewhere. In the third place, a genetic factor enters since the deer of northwestern Ontario are derived from a large race of Minnesota deer.

During the summer months, the deer's coat, or pelage, is a bright fawn red and is comprised of short, rather stiff wiry hair. In September, the summer coat gives way to a thicker, grey winter pelage in which the individual hairs are longer and thicker. They are hollow also, giving useful insulation from the winter cold through a kind of 'vacuum bottle' effect. There is an underlayer of soft downy hair.

When the fawns are born, they have a reddish coat dappled with light spots about two inches in diameter. The light-and-dark effect is an adaptation giving protective coloration, rather like sunlight and shadow, to a quite defenseless young animal which may be left on its own for periods of time by its mother.

Having limited means of defense, deer elude pursuit by antler development varies with the quality of the range. Poor soils produce less nutritious, and on such areas a yearling buck will grow single, rather small spikes. In good range, the same deer would have antlers with two or three points; and prime bucks, four or five years old, will have massive antlers with six or ten or more points each.

Since antler development varies with range conditions, it follows that the number of points in no way represents the age in years of a buck.

### OCCURRENCE

Important deer populations are found in two major areas of Ontario. The first may be called the southern deer range which lies south of a line extending eastward from Botch-

# Sports

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running or bounding at speeds greater than thirty miles per hour. They can readily clear an obstruction seven feet high.

They are also capable of moving noiselessly and with great stealth, sometime seeming to tip toe past a waiting hunter. Flight at great speed, however, is not their only means of defense. Their front hooves can be used with telling effect on enemies. Even humans have had the experience of a semi-tame buck rearing upon its hind legs and striking severe and punishing blows with its front feet.

Deer are highly adapted to the conditions under which they live. They have well developed senses of hearing and sight. Muscular co-ordination, expressed in their great capacity to accelerate and travel at high speed in woodlands while evading obstacles, and their tendency to double back, combine to ensure survival from predator and hunter alike.

Normally, only the bucks grow antlers. Almost annually, however, one or two reports are received from hunters who have seen or taken a doe with antlers, usually malformed. Such cases are indicative of a hormonal imbalance and in other respects have no significance. New antlers grow every year and are shed in late fall or early winter. They must not be confused with the horns grown by members of the cattle family, which are hollow and retained throughout the life of the animal.

The booklet called The White Tailed Deer in Ontario was written by Mr. G. H. Cumming, Supervisor of Big Game Management and F. A. Welden, Supervisor, Wild Life Section of the Department of Lands and Forests.

Awana Bay of Lake Superior, just north of Sault Ste. Marie, to Temagami. A few strays or isolated small groups occur farther north, and a deer has actually been seen at Mooseonee. However, these are not significant populations.

The northwestern deer range extends westward from the Nipigon River to the Manitoba border, as far north as Lac Seul and southwards to the international boundary.

There's a large area westward and southwestward from Lake Nipigon from which they are absent, due apparently to a substantially colder climate, with which is associated unsuitable range conditions.

In North America, the white-tailed deer is found from Nova Scotia to the Rocky Mountains, generally south of latitude 48 degrees and extending to the Gulf of Mexico and the state of Panama. In Ontario, it is at the northern limit of its range. It is to be hoped, that the readers of this column will find the above article and other articles in previous issues on the White Tailed Deer interesting.

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## NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

## Jim Evans Skips Rink To Hepburn Trophy Win

by Tracy Barrager and June Magnuson

Last Saturday we played for the Hepburn Trophy and had a terrific day. First prize and trophy winner: Jim Evans, Vera Schenk, Ray Lechappelle, Marilyn Barber; 34 pts.; Second: T. Barrager, Gloria Sinclair, Bob Morrow, Dianne Duck, 30 1/2 pts.; Third: Jeff Duck, Glad Robinson, June Magnuson, Arden Mainprize; 30 pts.; Fourth: Morris Gouda, Clava Dalton, Bill Manderson, 28 1/2 pts.; Fifth: Glenn Magnuson, Prairie Bessey, Dick Eastwood, Eileen Gardner, 27 1/2 pts.; Sixth: Wally Sinclair, Cecily Campbell, Clint Hoyt, Mary Lou Robinson, 26 pts. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank (Maureen Hepburn) attended our dinner and Maureen presented the trophy to the winners.

A scavenger hunt followed each draw with about six teams bringing back everything that was asked for on the list. In order to break the tie the skips had to draw one rock to the house. No sweeping — what a riot.

The spectators behind the glass guessing which one of the skips would win. I lost my shirt.

Bring the family to our first winter fun day. All the family from 12 noon till 7 p.m. Skating, skiing, sleigh rides. At 7 p.m. Mom and Dad come back for supper dancing, curling, broom stacking, etc. The cost of the day is \$5 a family. Come on out and give the committee a hand to make this a huge success.

### SOME NOTES FROM THE LADIES' SECTION

Last Wednesday the North Halton Ladies section hosted an openspiel for the Curling trophy. There were 15 out of town's rinks, representing 12 different clubs and one local rink. The trophy was won by Jeanne Nell's rink from Avonlea.

Prairie Bessey, skip; Peg Crichton, vice; Shirley Crichton, Second; and Lena Burns, lead; went to a Ladies Open in Milton on Thursday and came up with third prize.

Our Junior Tankard team composed of Skip Leslie Burns; vice Carol Schwanz; Second Colleen Cummins, lead Kathy McDonald have been eliminated from the Junior playdowns.

The district Tankard Playdowns will be held at North Halton Feb. 2 & 3. We have two rinks entered. These are the two rinks that were at the top of the competitive curling along with of course, our Provincial team —

Bunny Moore, skip; Florida McNally, vice; Jeanine Ellis, second; Camille Morgan, lead. Prairie Bessey, skip; Mary Rand, Vice; Shirley Crichton, second; Jean Brander, lead.

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