

Town Bowlers Prominent Set Many Zone Records

by Chris Burke
These are some of this year's zone statistics of Central Ontario. They are the high singles and rolled by team members, and the high single games rolled by singles bowlers.

TEAM BOWLERS
High Single Games
Bantam girls: Nancy Nurse, Georgetown 212.
Bantam boys: Randy Peckham, Brampton, 241.
Junior girls: Cathy Blackmere, Bramalea, 311.

Junior boys: Rick Gourlie, Oakville, 648.
Senior boys: David Burt, Georgetown, 899.
Singles Bowlers
High Single Game
Bantam girls: Darlene Robertson, Guelph, 255.
Bantam boys: Mike Marando, Port Credit, 229.
Junior girls: Yvonne Bratkin, Georgetown, 293.
Junior boys: Danny Slade, Clarkson, 283.
Senior girls: Sue McGillaway, Acton, 335.
Senior boys: Bill Wicharyk, Guelph, 283.

High Triples
Bantam girls: Nancy Nurse, Georgetown, 555.
Bantam boys: Wayne Dunn, Clarkson, 612.
Junior girls: Cathy Blackmere, Bramalea, 750.
Junior boys: Chris Burke, Georgetown, 710.
Senior girls: Wendy Lazaroff, Senior girls: Wendy Lazaroff,



This Junior Boys team from Georgetown Bowl will represent Central Ontario in the provincial finals in Hamilton, March 6th and 7th. In front, Chris Burke and Phillip Goss. Behind, David Warman, Stephen Foster, Rick Gourlie and Steven Burns.

ALLEYWAYS

by Chris Burke

Three Make It To Pepsi Tournament

February 20 — Today in Brampton and Bramalea, three of our bowlers placed on the two teams representing Central Ontario in the Pepsi High School Tournament.

We send congratulations to Lorna Nicholson, Ruth Finlay and David Burt.

In this tournament, all high school students are eligible. They roll three games against others in the zone, and the top five girls and top five boys make up the two teams. Each team will bowl in the finals at Victoria Bowl in Kitchener, on March 21.

RESULTS
On the girls team were —
Barb Dunsath, Guelph 703; Lynn Coulson, Milton 688; Lorna Nicholson, Georgetown 670; Barb Hoffer, Lakeshore Lanes in Port Credit 662; Ruth Finlay, Georgetown 635.

On the boys team were —
Gary Deacon, Village Bowl, Port Credit 770; Dave Kushner, Crystal Bowl, Brampton 728; David Burt, Georgetown 711; John Fitzgerald, Village Bowl, 708; Paul Culbert, Brampton Bowl 708.

LEAGUE BOWLING BANTAM GIRLS
Wendy Bouskill has the high average of 178. She also has the high single, 313, and the high triple 688.

Team Standings — Goofie Goolies won the second series with 62 points.

Third series, Goofie Goolies 7; Strikeros 7; Slow Pokes 7; Flintstones 7; Banana Splits 5; Fighting Snookies 5.

Goofie Goolies clipped Swingers in all three games. Strikeros clobbered Swingers for three games. Banana Splits annexed 2 games and totals from Wildcats. Slow Pokes thrashed Yum Yum girls for three games. Flintstones dumped Alley Cats in all three games. Fighting Snookies defeated Knockers Down for two and totals.

WEEKLY HIGHS
Stephanie Cox 552 (218); Lynn Scarborough 528 (215); Diane Marshall 523 (225); Peggy Levers 504 (198); Wendy Bouskill 503 (177).

BANTAM BOYS
Gary Richardson leads the av-

SENIORS
Girls — Lynne Wilkes holds the high average of 194 as well as the high single 289 and the high triple 798.
Boys — Mike Warman has the high average of 231. He also has the high single, 387 and the high triple 819.

Team Standings — Seal Pack won the second series with 55 points.

Third series: Keglers 7; Bowler Cats 5; Seal Pack 4; Electric Sun Dial 3; White Wallnetoes 2; Question Marks 0.

ODDS AND ENDS
● Five birthdays are being celebrated this week — Lynn Scarborough Feb. 23; Debra Brayley Feb. 23; Sandy Bratkin Feb. 27; Terry Smith Feb. 27; Ricky Martin Feb. 27.

● On Sunday, Feb. 28 the Oshawa Junior Invitational team tournament is being held. Georgetown Bowl is one of the sixteen howling centres from across Southern Ontario that has been invited to participate. One girls team and one boys team will be sent.

● The three teams and one single bowler that will advance to the Southern Ontario finals in Hamilton on March 6 and 7 are still practicing for that big step that can boost them straight up into the National Championships in Vancouver B. C. in April.

WEEKLY HIGHS
Donald Bradley 546 (211); Steven Harlow (544); Gerald MacDonald 536 (213); Andrew Parent 500 (198); Gary Richardson 491 (186).

JUNIORS
Girls — Yvonne Bratkin has the high average of 198. Ruth Finlay is second at 195. The high single is held by Yvonne Bratkin and the high three of 767 is held by Ruth Finlay.

Boys — The high average of 227 is held by Doug Enman. Doug also has the high single of 369 and the high triple of 876.

Team Standings — All Stars won the second series with 60 pts.

Third series — Stumble Bugs 7; Georgetown Pro's 7; Blue Angels 7; Incredibles 5; All Stars 5; The Champs 5.

Incredibles trimmed Unknowns for two games and totals. All Stars downed Psychadelic 7 in two games and totals. Blue Angels whipped Unabomtablets in all three games.

The Champs shocked Bowling Buddies in two games for total pts. Georgetown Pro's smugged in three wins from Pin Busters. Stumble Bugs rode over Rebels in all three games.

TOP TEN TOSSED
Mark Reis 670 (242); Rick Gourlie 665 (220); Tracy Porter 650 (312); Chris Burke 646 (266); Patricia Duncan 619 (287); David Warman 617 (223); Phillip Goss 597 (214); Ruth Finlay 576 (201); Danny Diamond 260 single; Gary Keoss 239.

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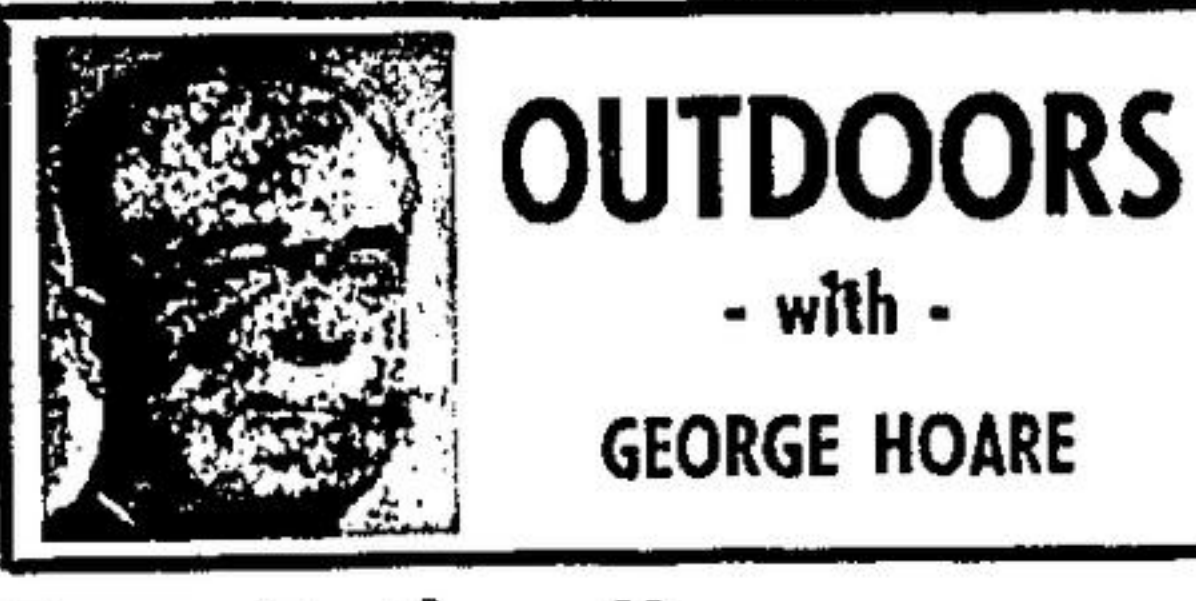
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OUTDOORS - with - GEORGE HOARE

Fancy Feathers Unnecessary Trout Like Common Things

OLE MAN WINTER
This is one to remember, some places have 28 inches; others 40; some 52 inches and more on the level. There hasn't been much of a let up since it set in.

One thing we can be thankful for from my point of view is more than our share of good old fashioned sunshine.

The white tail deer in Muskoka and other areas are having a battle to survive.

Heavy machinery in some areas are breaking trails away from the deer yards, so they can range out and reach the browse that the Dept. of Lands and Forests men are cutting for them.

Perhaps one of these weekends we will be able to look out the window and a blowing snow won't be seen.

FUR, FEATHERS AND STEEL
In time, if you are an ardent angler the urge to tie your own flies to take fish will be your aim.

Five dollars will start you off, but if the bug gets you just try and quit.

A new fly pattern of your own can be made up every fifteen minutes.

The reward for your troubles comes when you bring your first trout to the net.

Fancy salmon flies are created by experts. Some have as many as twenty or more different feathers, fur, and tinsel on them, others have as many as forty. They sell for several dollars each. They were created in Europe and used by the elite angler and no doubt in his private stretch of water.

But for one, to catch his own trout, the fancy feathers are not necessary.

A little under fur from your pet cat, or puppy to form a body, and some long guard hairs to make a sparse wing is all that is necessary. It's more grubby looking and represents the natural food the trout want.

One of my best brown trout was taken from the Credit River on a grubby looking streamer. The body was of rabbit fur, and the wing was taken off the tail of a deer. There wasn't any tail on the fly or hackle either.

To get this prize the streamer was cast upstream and floated down on a free drift. When I gave the grubby looking bunch of fur and hair some action with the rod tip, it was probably almost on the gravel bottom, five feet down from the surface and under a log jam and I might say from my point of view approx. 3 inches from that brown trout's jaws.

In my own mind I could read this so I was expecting the old strike that followed.

Ten minutes later I was looking with respect at the prize as he lay on the gravel beside the river.

I knew the trout were there, and as the saying goes — "to catch one, think like one."

So — if you want a killer find a little fur, hair, or feathers and a good steel hook, a yard of thread and a little cement, mulligan will do — and when spring comes trout will be in your frying pan.

RECREATION COMMITTEE Hosts Arena Managers
Georgetown Recreation Committee entertained the February meeting of the Ontario Arenas Association Inc. at Legion branch 120, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Due to the inclement weather, the anticipated 175-200 members was a disappointing less than 100, although some had travelled from Montreal that day.

INSPECT ARENA
The day's program started at the arena with the delegates inspecting the building and Mrs.

Lake Superior Trout
Strictly controlled assessment netting in Lake Superior shows that the lakere are becoming more numerous.

Last year 1000 feet of net produced 20.8 pounds, while in another area 1,000 feet of net produced 34.6 pounds.

Apparently this is close to the numbers that were present in the lake before the advent of the parasitic lamprey eel.

SNOWSHOES
It may help you to know that the long and narrow pickered snowshoe is meant for fast tracking in open country and easy for beginners to learn on.

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LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT
Written almost thirty years ago Jack Herby's poem is still one of the greatest written tributes to the late Jack Miner.

He must pack a heap of pleasure, Underneath his shaggy dome, Now it's getting on to autumn, And his birds are coming home. It must stir up all his senses, In a kind of inside grin, When he gazes down the Southway and Sees his squadrons winging in.

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT
The annual general meeting, the most important one of the season, at Cedarvale, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. This is the meeting when we would like to see all the coaches and managers from last year plus all the new faces. So come on out and have some fun this summer.

TYKE HOCKEY
by Doreen Long

There was lots of activity Thursday as everyone tried for a look at individual pictures as well as the team shots. For those who want team photos and have not ordered them please contact Mrs. Long.

There was activity on the ice too. Minnesota edged Pittsburgh 2-1 in the opener. A well played game with scoring opportunities for both sides.

The big noise was saved for the second game. Those St. Louis Blues just skated Los Angeles into the ice to win 2-1. Handling L. A. their first defeat of the year. St. Louis out-performed them at every turn.

Thursday player of the week to Kevin Frank. His fine two way effort aided St. Louis in the upset of the year.

snowshoes is an all around design and very manoeuvrable and fast running.

The short and wide bear paw (that resembles a stretched bear hide) is good for thick cover where manoeuvrability is a must.

It is to be hoped that when the mild weather does set in most of the snow water will end up in the ground and down in the lowlands.

That's all for this week so Tight Lines, Enjoy the Outdoors and Safe Journey.

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by M. Taylor

Look out of your window today and try and imagine summer again.

What do a lot of Georgetown youngsters think about then, soccer.

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If you were downtown this past Saturday you may have noticed the steady stream of boys registering for yet another soccer season in Georgetown.

LOOKING FOR 650
From a very small beginning in over 400 boys in 1969 to 530 in 1970 to who knows how many in 1971. We are looking for over 650 this season.

This past Saturday saw 130 boys register and amongst those were 40 new players.

CAUGHT UP
Anybody who took the time last summer to watch the games played at Cedarvale and on the ground that was donated by Yoder couldn't help but be caught up in the excitement of the game.

Recalling cup final day, married by rain, but not by the way eight teams battling down to the last seconds for the honour of being champions.

To be the success that we know soccer in Georgetown is going to be we need you the fathers and the older brothers, to come and assist the boys as managers and coaches. If you have not already coached then you do not know just how enjoyable it can be.

PLUS NEW FACES
So please remember these dates. Registration on Feb. 27 and March 6 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Legion Hall, Mill Street, open to all boys between 6 and 18 providing the boy is 6 by January 1st, 1971. See advert. for further details.

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COULD SURPRISE
Friday night had some real class as well. In the first game Montreal bested Detroit by a 3-0 score. Detroit seems to have more than their share of problems but a little more effort by some would surprise many other teams.

Toronto coasted to a 4-0 shutout over Chicago. Once more just too much power for the opposition.

TWO HAT TRICKS
But the fireworks were again saved for the finale. Boston horn-barded New York 3-0. This game was highlighted by not one but two hat tricks. Tim Field and Robert Somerville both netted three goals for the Bruins.

Friday player of the week was Billy Davis of Toronto. Billy is one of our smaller boys but he played real big for this game. He turned in a fine performance with good skating and lots of effort. He collected a goal in the winning cause.

TYKE TOURNEY
With tournament time drawing near — only two weeks away some of the last details are being ironed out. Keep your eyes open as you travel the town and notice the colourful posters promoting this event. Many thanks to the students of Stewarttown

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