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Los Angeles and Leafs Tops on the Tyke Totem

Thursday, March 18, was the last night of the Tyke schedule for this year. Los Angeles won over Minnesota to finish well ahead of the pack. In the second game it was Pittsburgh and St. Louis playing to a tie. Final standings —

Los Angeles 1st; St. Louis 2nd; Minnesota 3rd; Pittsburgh 4th.

Friday it was our year-end skating party for everyone. A good turnout sure devoured those hot dogs in a hurry. I think some of the boys must have been saving up for they sure were ravenous. Final standing for the Friday nighters —

Toronto 1st; Boston 2nd; Montreal 3rd; Chicago 4th; New York 5th; Detroit 6th.

Friday night the Bantam tournament got off to a fine start. The flyers hosted Chinguacousy to get things rolling. Unfortunately we came out on the short end of a 3-1 score. The Chinguacousy boys were full measure for their win as they completely out-played the Flyers at times. Some fine net-minding kept the score respectable.

At this time I would like to thank ALL those responsible for the many presentations to our family. We have enjoyed our years with Tykes immensely, but feel we must take a break for a few years. Our interest is still very close to the action. The mementos given us will be a lasting reminder of the many friends and acquaintances we have made through the Minor Hockey program. Thanks one and all.

TYKE HOCKEY
by Doreen Long
Flyers travelled to Camp Bor-



Bud James presenting plaque to Norm Long on behalf of Legion Minor Hockey.



Paul Ward for the Minor Support Group, presents clock to Norm Long.

den to partake in their tournament on Saturday, March 20. They were surprised by Unionville in their first game and lost 3-1, thus into the consolation round. The second game was a complete reversal as the Flyers completely outclassed Oak Ridges and won 3-0. Returning Sunday they over-powered Honeywood 5-1 to advance to the consolation finals. It was Georgetown vs. Collingwood. (If that doesn't sound familiar to some old intermediate fans I'll eat my hat). Our boys seemed to have a slight relapse and dropped the big game by a 3 to 1 count. Congrats to Bill James and the boys for giving a fine account of themselves in the various tournaments and exhibitions attended this year.

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NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

by Jane Magnuson and Tracy Barrager

Hams for Prizes in Men's Open Bonspiel

The club held a hamspiel, Saturday. This was a men's open competition. In the 9 a.m. draw Roger Leveque from North Halton took first prize, Bill French took second and M. Meyrick from Leaside, third. In the 11 a.m. draw, Ken Jackson took first prize, B. Thiessen, second, and Pen Kent of Richmond Hill, third.

Tony Hull and his rink of Wendy Buykes, Stan Milne and Nadeen Roberts won the mixed playoffs.

Thursday, 7 p.m. draw — Harvey Chappel, Ed Maki, Glenn Magnuson and Harold Firth.

This week the Cornwall Bonspiel will be in full swing with curling Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

LADIES COMPETITIVE PLAYOFFS

The ladies' competitive curling section had their playoffs March 18th. Irene Curry presented her trophies to the winners and the runners up. The winners of the Kenelholme trophy were skip Audrey Symmes, vice Joan Ewan, second Wendy Buykes and lead Lue Morefield.

The Sheardown trophy for the runners-up was won by skip Mary Rand, vice Shirley Crichton, second Jane Burrows and lead Jean Brander.

First in the second event — skip Viv Kruger, vice Norma Abbott, second Cynthia Partridge, and lead Clara Dalton.

Second in the second event — skip Bette Broomhead, vice Rhoda Constantine, second Gwen Burroo, and lead Marilyn Barber.

Georgetown Baseball Assn. 1971 REGISTRATION

Please bring: 1.—\$5 Registration Fee; \$10 per family
2. Birth Certificate.

Open to all boys 8 to 20 — Registration at
CEDARVALE COMMUNITY CENTRE
MARCH 27th, 1971 — 9 a.m. to Noon
For further information contact
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Attention All SNOWMOBILERS

A Meeting of the Georgetown and District Snowmobile Club will be held
MARCH 30th, 1971
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QUEENS OF NORTH HALTON BASKETBALL COURTS

Georgetown's Centennial School has added another sports honour to its collection with the North Halton Senior Elementary Schools Girls Basketball championship. They captured the title recently, downing M. Z. Bennett of Acton, 29-14. In the back row, from left, are coach Florence Cowan, Chris Grigg, Dawn Ahlers, Barb Curry, Donna Evans and coach J. F. Hughes; middle row, from left: Leanne Gilson, Brenda Smith, Carol Kemshead, Alice Hableib, and Pam Bryan; front row, from left: Joni Harris, Shaaron Barclay and Lynda Chadwick.

OUTDOORS

George Holds No Brief For Fish 'Super Grabber'

Jon Chisholm of 113 Mill St., Acton, surprised me recently with a visit. I was more surprised when he showed me a large leather gun case (light colour) nicely lined with soft cloth and hand carved; a gun case most fitting for the fabulous 270 rifle that was inside and equipped with a scope with a Zoom lens. The stock (like the gun case was light coloured) and hand carved by himself.

I was sort of stuck for words so I just had to shake his hand and congratulate him on the fine work that he had done.

The 270 rifle is sighted at 100 yards, and on the target at 150 yards. The drop at 300 yards is only minus a few inches.

GAVE IT UP

When Jon arrived he returned a book on fly tying. Much to my surprise I learned that the fly tying had been given up (but not altogether) for the leather work and the 270 rifle that he had done so much work on.

Jon is also an accomplished taxidermist, coho salmon fisherman, and also does some fly fishing. The front page of the Toronto Telegram of last August the 7th, goes to prove that.

The picture shows Jack Wensley of R R 1, Acton, Jon, and his wife Maureen; in front of them are 24 coho salmon from 3 1/2 lbs. to 7 lbs. All the fish were badly scarred by lamprey attacks. They were caught on spinning tackle.

To quote John 'they really fight hard.' They jumped far out of the water, and in a couple of instances we saw them throw the lampreys in mid-air. John, I believe is going to try the coho with a fly and fly rod this year.

In ending this article about my friend, I might say that he advised me that of the 24 cohoes in the picture only four were caught by him. Apparently he was just kept busy netting fish for his wife Maureen to be able to catch more.

In the near future I hope to see some of the Coho salmon trophies that Jon has in his den.

or not, jiggling the fly in ten feet of water, yes, through a hole in the ice at Curt Church's pond in the Hockley Valley last Sunday.

IT ALL HELPS

I would like to thank you for your good comments on the Outdoors column. It all helps to keep me writing.

And a message to all you Anglers: Get the latest Ontario Fisherman and Hunter for this month. Included with the regular paper is the special Sportsmen's Show issue. The pictures of fish are fabulous.

Hope you see the big show. So . . . until next time . . . Tight Lines — Enjoy the Outdoors and Safe Journey.

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And further it says "Some-day every hook will look like this." (I pray that they will not.) I'm more surprised to read that, Ed Neal, Fishing Editor of San Francisco Examiner quotes: "In a special test we hooked 40 trout on an oversize No. 6 Grabber actually fly tied, to test Steelhead Trout (Rainbow Trout Sea-Run). We deliberately slacked the line to let the fish escape but only 3 out of 40 fish gained their freedom."

It's hard to vision a hook like the above coming on the market, to add to all the rest of the problems concerning pollution. Even when fishing with a barb less hook most of the time we have to shake the hook close to the mouth of the fish so it can be released.

See this satirical fishing weapon on page 187 of Field and Stream for March. What do you think?

Spring can't be far away; a ground hog was seen dead on the highway; my wife Beaver and I saw 3 coons crossing Airport Road; the grass is showing up green in the bare spots; new birds are seen around our bird feeding station, tulips are coming up on the South sunny-side; and I caught 3 nice rainbow trout on a fly that I used during the summer. I was, believe it fly rod this year.

LOG CABIN WORK

My friend Fred Spires informed me by telephone about the passing of Stan Lyon. Stan will always be remembered for the good work that he had done in regards to building the log cabin on the property that the Georgetown Anglers & Hunters first bought several years ago.

I myself remember the times when Stan and I trolled Lake Simcoe for lakers. Stan always cruised over the good spots and good lakers were in the fish box as a result.

THE MURDER WEAPON

Outdoor Life, and Field and Stream magazine for March have fabulous pictures of fish on their covers.

But . . . on page 167 of Field and Stream is the picture of the most murderous weapon for catching fish that I have ever laid my eyes on to date. The words in the Ad are 'How does this grab you.' 'The Grabber', and further; the grabber is the result of a sophisticated manufacturing technique that has produced a hook with needle-like penetration and un-