

ALLEYWAYS

by Chris Burke

BANTAM GIRLS
Wendy Bousskill has the high average of 173. Her 313 single and 696 triple are also on top. Team Standings — Knockers Down 47; Goolie Goolies 47; Flintstones 42; Wildcats 37; Dept. S 34; Alley Cats 31. Wildcats dumped Fighting Snoopies in three games. Strikers blasted Slow Pokes in two games and totals. Knockers Down ditched Swingers in all 3 games. Goolie Goolies creamed Yum Yum Girls in three games. Flintstones slashed Banana Splits for two games and total pins. Alley Cats outclassed Dept. S in all three games.

NIFTY NINE
Lynn Scarborough 661 (270); Stephanie Cox 600 (229); Jill Clifford 570 (209); Kathy Eakins 548 (201); Sylvia Hetsler 542 (239); Wendy Bousskill 534 (194); Diane Marshall 529 (250); Yvonne Corbett 523 (219); Kim Christie 497 (168).

BANTAM BOYS
The high average of 171 is held by Gary Richardson. Gary also has the high single of 271 and the high triple of 664. Team Standings — Cardinals 54; Archies 42; Spoilers 40; Pioneers 39; Famous Six 35; Mini Strikers 34; Bombers 34. Pioneers gained a triple win

in their tilt with Egg Heads. Monkeys riddled Green Hornets in two games but lost total pins. Spoilers clinched a lone win over Cascade 40s who took two and totals. Famous Six annexed two games from Mini Strikers but were shy on total pins. Archies trimmed Thunderbolts in all 3 games. Bombers registered one win and total pins over Cardinals.

FABULOUS FIVE
Gary Richardson 529 (241); Colin Hicks 528 (198); Steven Harlow 500 (185); Danny Thomson 487 (198); Patrick St. Laurent 483 (168).

JUNIORS
Girls — There is a very close race for high average between Yvonne Bratkin, currently at 188 and Ruth Finlay at 197. This one could be decided on the very last day. Yvonne Bratkin has the high single of 317 as well as the high three 769. Boys — The high average of 227 is held by Doug Enman. Doug also has the high single of 389 and the high trio of 876. Team Standings — Bowling Buddies 50; Incredibles 41; All Stars 39; Blue Angels 37; Rebels 35; Psychadelic 7 34. Blue Angels thrashed Rebels in all three games. Unknowns clubbed Stumble Bugs for two games and totals. Fin Busters whipped Unbeatables for three games. Psychadelic 7 creamed The Champs taking the whole set. Bowling Buddies smeared Incredibles for three games. All Stars shocked Georgetown Pros in all three games.

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OUTDOORS

by George Hoare

Canadian "Honkers" Winging North A Welcome Spectacle

Yes it was a beautiful Easter weekend, as no doubt everyone will agree, even the majestic Canada goose thought so. Approximately at 10 a.m. Easter Monday morning Harold Bennett of R. R. 1, Georgetown saw a large flock of these birds winging their way northward. Of course they were heard honking first. In size the common Canada Goose is second only to the swans. It has a wing spread between 5 and 6 1/2 ft. and ranges in weight from 7 to 14 lbs. On account of its great size and excellent table properties it has probably been hunted as persistently as any other game bird on this continent. It is so wary so sagacious, and so difficult to outwit that its pursuit has always fascinated the keen sportsman and taxed his skill and his ingenuity more than any other game bird. By fair means and foul this wonderful bird has been bagged by countless thousands over the years. In spite of the murderous onslaughts it has somehow managed to hold its own and under the more enlightened game laws of today will probably materially increase in numbers.

EASTER MONDAY BRINGS 72 DEGREES AND A SOUTH WIND
On April 22nd when this column is being read, the rainbow trout, smelts and pickerel runs should be in full swing, of course the best place to view the rainbow will be at the dam west of Alliston. There is a nice park there and it's well worth the admission money to stay for the day. The Nottawasaga River is nearby. Much of the snow has gone from the hills and valleys between Caledon and Orangeville. The Credit River at the Credit Forks was high but fairly clear on Easter Monday. Out Haliburton way and further northward at Matachewan the snow is waist deep and the ice on the lake is approximately 30 inches thick, the latter refers mostly to Matachewan. Numerous lakes at Haliburton especially the large ones are not safe to be on. The smaller ones are the best bet for specks at least some nice trout were taken from them over the holidays. MORE 1970 WINNERS OF THE MOLSON'S AWARDS AND CASH PRIZES Largemouth bass — 8 lbs. even Smallmouth bass 7 lbs. 8 oz. Pickerel — 14 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. Lake trout — 37 lbs. even Brook Trout — 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. That's all for this issue. So until next week... Tight lines, enjoy the outdoors and safe journey.

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NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

by June Magnuson and Tracy Barrager

Windup Dinner Was "Last Rock" In North Halton's Curling Year

Last Saturday evening was the last official function of the curling season at North Halton Curling Club. The curling closing and presentation of the final trophies were completed after a fine turkey dinner was served. The winners of the first mixed draw — Paul Barber, Dorothy Young, Lorne Cox and Cathy Perago. Second mixed draw — Tony Hull, Wendy Buykes, John Hayhurst and Nadine Roberts.

JOBS WELL DONE
Lee Symmes introduced the head table and thanked the heads of each committee for jobs well done. Lee had a special word of thanks for the fine job Al Beeny and staff have done this year. The compliments on our ice were well received and noted from the outside rinks as well as from our own curlers. Mr. Carter received a thank you for a job well done, again. We would like to say thank you for all the people who have helped to compile information for the column. A special thanks to John Cornelius for his help with the lists of winners and scores from some of the Saturday and Sunday spels as well as many other things too numerous to mention.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER
I hope you have all enjoyed the past curling season and activities and are looking forward to a good summer of golf or whatever. It does not matter if you won or lost, it's how you played the game and enjoyed the fellowship of all the members. See you all next curling season.

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Council Recognizes Champion Wrestlers Present Town Crests

Georgetown high school's wrestling team, which has made a name for itself in the wrestling world was honoured at council Monday night, when Mayor Bill Smith and Cr. Donna Denison presented them with town crests in recognition of their achievements. Mayor Smith congratulated them on winning the Ontario Wrestling championship, and singled out Joe Robert and Clive Llewellyn for their special achievement in winning the Canadian championship. They will now represent Canada in Japan, where they will compete for the World Championship. The mayor told them the school, their parents and the whole town was proud of them, and their coach Lew Martin.

The oldlanders know the way and lead their trustful flocks by the straightest and safest route, high in the air, with the earth spread out below them like a map, they follow no coast line, no mountain chain, and no river valley; but directly onward over hill and valley, river and lake, forest and plain, city, town, and country, their course points straight to their summer homes. Flying by night or by day, as circumstances require, they stop only when necessary to rest and feed and then only in such places as their experienced leaders know to be safe. The Cree Indians at James Bay claim that the Canada Goose nest and raise their young from the south end of James Bay to Eskimo Point on Hudson's Bay. Of course they also nest and raise their young in the western marshes and other places south of Hudson's Bay and James Bay. In ending this about the Canada's, I might say its wonderful to see them going north again after such a steady winter that has just passed.

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SILVER'S TROPHY — Bill Robinson, left, Gord Campbell, Peter Mann, and Bob McDerritt.

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