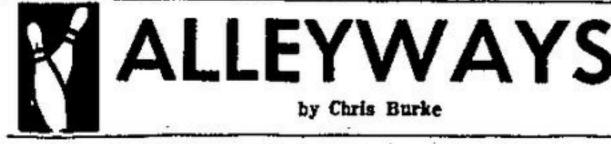


In on a bet made at the start of the season, Don Wilkes of Georgetown clips a lock with sons, Ken, Richard and Fantastic stories are heard abof Pete Schipper's curls after Don's team, Acton Meadows, had sidelined Schipper's Scenic Terry, and daughter-in-laws out this section where the wild Pools team in the major league bowling finals.



May 8: This was the last of 876 are both held by Doug week of Youth Bowling for the Enman. Rick Gourlle's trio of 1970-71 senson. This Saturday at 800 is second in that category. 1 o'clock the Y.B.C. Banquet This year's playoff champions banquet, where awards are prewill be held at the Legion. All are Bowling Buddies. The team sented and crests given out; Y.B.C. bowlers and their par- of Ruth Finlay, Rick Gourlie, ents are invited.

Ronald Smeitink, and Derrick ers. Wendy Bouskill has the high Lucas had a total of 3440. In-So continue to read Alleyways BANTAM GIRLS average of 173, as well as the credibles were second with 3137 high single of 313 and the high Psychadelic 7 had 2971, Rebels trio of 596 trio of 696. 2884, Stumble Bugs 2842, Blue

wood, Diana Field, Gisele Casey and Heather Rogers placed first with a total of 3220. Knockers of Ron Mills, Phillip Goss, Lin-2984, Alley Cats 2937, Flintstones 2935, Dept. S 2816, Wildcats 2808 Fighting Snoopies 2531 and Slow Pokes 2516.

The team of Goofie Goolles won the league award. Congratulations to Peggy Levers. Brenda Hedley, Jill Clifford, Janine Prouse, Donna Layton, Wendy Rogers and Paula Hew-

anne Marshall 562 (228): Nancy Nurse 540 (196); Diana Bratkin 528 (191); Sherry Everett 498 (175); Sylvia Heissler 495

(186); Wendy Bouskill 493 (175).

BANTAM BOYS The high average of 171 is held by Gary Richardson. He also has the high single of 271 and the high three of 664.

Playoffs - Archies are this year's champs. The team of Stephen Archibald, Kevin Jepson, Gregory Lawrie, Danny Oldham, Dannyi Thomson and Brad Fendley tossed 3138, Spoilers placed second with 3048. Monkees had 2979, Bombers 2938, Cardinals 2870, Mini Strikers 2714, Famous Six 2621; Green Hornets 2422, Pioneers 2155, Egg Heads 2063,

bolts 2052.The Bombers won the league award. Their team is made up of Gary Richardson, Scott Reis, Curt Brownlee, Rick McLeod Kevin Harrison and David

Cascade 40's 2068, and Thunder-

FANTASTIC FOUR Gary Richardson 623 (237); Stephen Archibald 534 (216); Patrick St. Laurent 508 (198); Robert Mossop 508 (193).

JUNIORS Girls - The high average of 198 is held by Ruth Finlay. Yvonne Bratkin is second with

The high tries of 769 and 762 are held by Yvonne Bratkin and

Ruth Finlay. Yvonne Bratkin has the high single of 317. Boys - Doug Enman has the high average of 225. Steven

Burns ranks second with 205 while Rick Gourlie has 203. The high single of 369 and high three



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Harrison 540 (247); Patricia] Duncan 540 (207):

Boys - Steven Burns 677 (251 Rick Gourlie 676 (245); Danny Diamond 631 (217); Stephen Foster 604 (222).

Comment - Although the bowl nice catch of speckled trout ing for this year's Youth Bowl ing season is overwith, some activities continue. There is the and competitions such as the Susan Power. Carol Russell, press sectretary and many oth-

Georgetown's Youth Bowlers have accomplished much this season. Two teams entered the Playoff results — The Ban-Angels 2704, Georgetown Pros Vancouver and brought back a ana Splits team of Terrie Brat2605, Pin Busters 2599 and the gold and a bronze medal. The er sports, golfing, hiking, boatwere after a mixed catch of gold and a bronze medal. The ing ar first plain fooling ground splake, coho, kokance, and rainfirst place finish was George-

champs. Their team is made up first one being carned three Down had 3057, Strikeroos 3018, da Greig, Christine Stephens, Bantam boys Gary Miller and Jennifer Hall and Sandra Black. Bob Montgomery. We at Georgetown Bowl wil

Girls - Debbie Moore 653 have high hopes next season (246), Karen Goss 636 (223), as our goal will be the National Ruth Finlay 608 (242); Lorraine Championships in Sudbury.

LIMEHOUSE MOTHER WILL RACE

\$22,500 Up for Grabs Terric Bratkin 614 (221); Di- In Powder Puff Derby

Limehouse flying mother Mrs. Barbara Brotherton will be co-piloting for Mrs. Ruth Bliss in the famous Powder Pull Derby air race July 5. Mrs. Bliss who is 65 is making this, the 25th Jubilee Derby, her last, and will be piloting her own plane, a

Incredibles were

NIFTY NINE

Cherokee. Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Brotherton have teamed up in several air races.

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Come A Long Way, Baby." The Powder Pull Derby will begin in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, July 5, and end July 8 in Baton Rouge, La., a distance of 2,422,44 statute miles

UNUSUAL

Some of the more unusual entries this year include a Cooper, wife of U. S. astronaut Gordon Cooper; a team sored by Zero Population Growth, the organization founded by famed Stanford biologist Dr. Paul Erlich, and featuring the official No. 0 on the fusiloge.

There will also be a light craft piloted by Fran Salles of Baton Rouge, who has a monkey for her co-pilot.

There are other entrants from Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and South Africa.

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by George Hoare

Ice Floes and Rolling Rainbow

FANTASTIC STORIES

one would expect to see in the

The rainbow have shown a

Owen Sound and Southampton

LOCAL LUCKY ANGLERS

Jerry Wright, Brian Hollins,

and John Wright of Georgetown

were up to try their luck on

Monday, May 3 near Owen

Sound. Jerry Wright was the

winner of the trio, who brought

home a 915 lb., 28" female, and

ON A FLY

Herb Wilson took one at

Thornbury in the Beaver with

Walter Hancock and son Bri-

an came back from the Georg-

an Bay waters with two nice

a fly. It weighed 815 lbs.

area also.

Friday the last day of April and silver, mostly size 3. More and Saturday the 1st day of determined anglers, had flies May, was from all reports, Dra- and fly rods working. per day at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. A perfect setting I must say for a family get to-

In the party were Lorne Drap-street was a sight to behold. er and son Bob of Georgetown. Rainbow were seen jumping New Brine Pipes in From Brampton there were and some were battering themaged 6 and 8 years.

on the Friday the last of April and all of those mentioned ab- deep water and heavy under- new pipes and a terrazzo floor, ove showed up sometime dur- currents which are in favour of on top of the existing one. ing Saturday the 1st of May. During the two days a very caught there despite this.

was taken by the party. Lorne Draper of Georgetown 12 lbs. high and dry on the bank, arena highly, few fears have took the biggest one that weighed between 11 and 2 lbs.

even the granddaughters Cathy being caught. and Kareen. Saturday as we er, but as Jack Draper said we line could be seen the big ice walls. like it here in Terra Cotta Con- floes, and out beyond that were servation Area and it's nice to a cluster of perhaps a dozen be here even if one doesn't boats, that resembled a scene catch very much.

The same saying goes for oth- Arctic Regions. Perhaps they ing or just plain fooling around splake, coho, kokance, and rainin the outdoors. It was a long bow. steady winter so . . . it's on everyone's lips "it's just nice good come back in the Meafordto be outdoors."

Bryan Job and father Locksley Job were also at Terra Cotta on May 1st. A nice trout that went nearly 2 lbs. was caught on a minnow by Bryan. They reside in Willowdale,

Ontario.

UP THORNBURY WAY Up Georgian Bay way the one 4 lb. male, and a bigger one name of the game is rainbow was lost. We hope to have pic-

and they are big in size and tures of them later. this run of 1971 is a big one. At Collingwood ice floes can be seen outside the main breakwater wall, rainbow trout can be seen at times rolling between the huge floating slabs. A big ship can be seen in the making at the shipyards, and from all reports they have orders for more.

Commercial fishing boats, that will soon be going out to plane guided by Mrs. Trudy the fishing grounds, can be seen tied up in the harbour.

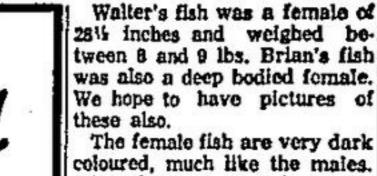
Between Collingwood and from Sunnyvale Calif., spon- Thornbury is Craigleith Park. Last year rainbow anglers were trying their luck from the shore there, but not so this year.

There were tents and trailers in the park, but the ice floes along the shore were a stumbling block in favour of the finny horde of shore cruising anxious-to-spawn rainbow. The ice was held there by an inshore

Now let's go a little further along to Thornbury. Unlike the vacant shore at Craigleith Park the banks of the Beaver River were lined with fishermen and the spawning rainbow, all decked out in their special colours were there in huge numbers.

Some of the anglers were using roe (fresh eggs in sacs) from female fish) others were using Mepps spinners, brass





The female fish are very dark coloured, much like the males. When they enter the river from the boy, the colouration change takes place fast.

Well . . . so much for the

game fish called rainbow.

By the time this column is read it still won't be too late. Even if you don't fish, take a drive up Georgian Bay way, the ice will be gone. Visit the little park at Devil's Glen. See the harbour and the grain elevators, the ship that's in the making and if it's a nice day take a walk out on the break-water wall. Also see the Georgian Peaks Ski resort on the Blue Mountains, Craigleith Park and on to the Beaver at Thornbury and if you still have time to spare go on to Meaford, Owen Sound, and Southampton and come home from there via Arthur. You won't regret it, but don't forget your camera, if you do, you will kick yourself all the way home.

So until next time. Tight lines The torrent of water pouring enjoy the outdoors and safe over the dam near the main journey.

Workmen will start construct--Acton Free Press Photo Cathy and Marge, two grand- water is. Stories of broken rods ion of the new floor in the Gedaughters Cathy and Kareen lines, and gruelling battles with orgetown arena June 7, and big ones that were never seen hope to have it ready for roller Some of the party were there after one hour and 15 minutes. skating by the end of June. Below the falls there is a . The \$20,000 job will involve

> the fish. Some good ones were A survey of the safety of the arena is also being undertaken, Down stream a ways, one but based on a report a few could see several rainbow up to years ago which rated this

I was fortunate enough on been expressed. May 1st to gather another 50 Recreation committee chair-All the party were fishing, feet of action of big rainbow man Ivan Crabtree said it was rated one of the safest in On-Out beyond the mouth of the tarlo since it is built with steel know wasn't the best for weath- Beaver River along the abore girders, resting on cement

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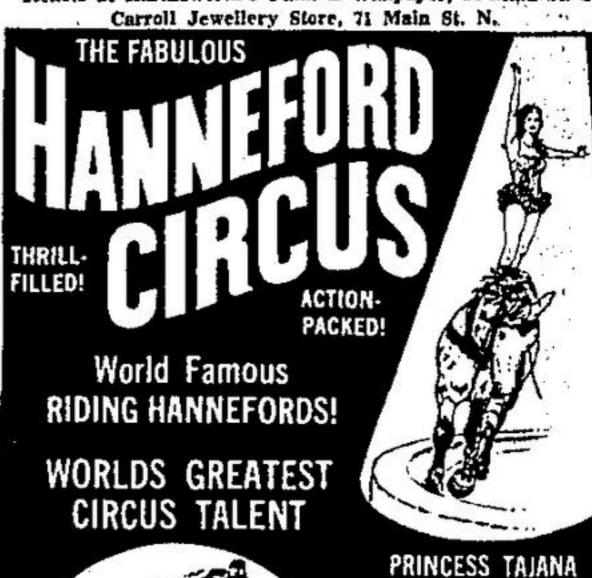
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