



**ANYONE FOR BOWLING?**

Kim Navarra tries her luck at a game of bowls, part of the summer program at Joseph Gibbons school sponsored by the town's Recreation Committee.



**STARTING YOUNG**

Daren Kemp is learning the rudiments of basketball at an early age, and judging from spectators' interest, he has some friendly critics. The boys are using facilities of the Joseph Gibbons school in the Recreation Committee program.



**ALCINDER IN THE MAKING**

Making like basketball giant 7'3" Lew Alcinder, Harold Branch gets a helping hand from playground leader Ted Darcie at the Recreation Committee's summer playground at George Kennedy school.

**Versatile Sportsman was Player, Coach, Manager**

One of Georgetown's top athletes, John (Scotty) Patterson, 17 Orchard Blvd., died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto July 28, following several months' illness. Mr. Patterson, who was 51, was equally versatile as a player, coach and manager, particularly in hockey. He had played for the Intermediate Raiders for several seasons, later was coach and manager, and also served in these capacities for the Junior Raiders. He had been a member of fast-ball and hardball teams, and served on the executive of the Giants. Last year he was manager of Streetsville Junior C hockey club. He had also won awards in bowling and golf. Since 1951, he was a production planner with Smith & Stone Ltd. A native of Scotland, he came to Canada with his parents, the

late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson in 1925, and lived in Milton where he attended public and high schools. He served with the airforce during World War II. He was a member of Branch 120, Canadian Legion. He leaves his wife, Mary Cummins, whom he married in Acton in 1946. She is a member of the teaching staff at Georgetown District High school. He also leaves a brother, Duncan, of Milton and sisters Mrs. Jack Bristow (Isla), Mrs. Duncan Kelman (Lillian) and Mrs. Michael Burdette (Rose), all of Milton, Mrs. Merv Robb (Anne) of Picton and Mrs. Harold Hills (Alice) of Glen Williams. Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service on Friday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave Brush, Milton, Nick Ferri, Gordon King, Harold Badham, Norman Marchment and Ken Nash.

**Consistent Christine Wins Motor Sport Event**

Once in a while a woman can be reasonably consistent and Christine Hamilton proved it. She was the winner in the GT Motor Sport Club's recent Regularly Run held over an eight mile course laid out by Chris Bridge. The varied route included town and country driving, stop lights and busy roads. A driver is required to complete the course three times, the first time setting a pace and establishing a time for himself which ideally is matched the next two times around. While it sounds simple enough it is far from it since drivers are not permitted to carry watches or clocks. Christine varied from her first run time by a total of only 22 seconds, a very commendable score, especially for the first attempt.

**OUTDOORS**  
By GEORGE HOARE  
**A Very Uncertain Future for Troubled Old World**

We are all more and more concerned with fauna preservation (and flora, too for that matter) and here there are some elementary facts that we should never forget. In the first place, security is not a matter of numbers. It once fell to my lot to remark that the few musk-oxen in the Canadian Arctic were reasonably secure while the caribou, which numbered a couple of millions, were not, because their environment was vulnerable. I never imagined that in another ten years we would actually be alarmed for the caribou. There is no safety in numbers. In 1953, the Ontario catch of blue pickerel (blue walleye, blue pike) from Lake Erie was ten million pounds. Ten years later, it was gone. Why? because the Lake Erie it lived in was gone. This case was special only because Lake Erie was so large and the blue pickerel were so numerous. There are literally scores of small creatures (and a few big ones) in North America that have been confined to a few localities where they were, or are, too small or inconspicuous to be noticed. They used to be perfectly safe, but nowadays we are changing the physical environment on such a scale that their niches are being wiped out. Undoubtedly, useful creatures have gone without anybody knowing about them. To crown it all, we are poisoning the whole biosphere. Because the sea is the ultimate repository of all our poisons, we threaten to poison its creatures, or at least render them unfit for our use - a simple projection of what we are doing to fresh waters.

The first of our birds to vanish, the Great Auk of the North Atlantic, had a last refuge that was completely safe until it blew up in a volcanic eruption, as if the powers of the universe were arrayed against it, as well as the malice of man. However, if it had lived until today, the auk, like its living relatives, would certainly have been loaded with pesticides and polychlorinated biphenyls, and facing a very uncertain future. Aren't we all? The above article was an editorial taken from a book published by the Department of Lands and Forests. It was written by C.H.D. Clarke, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Dept. of Lands and Forests. It's food for thought. I enjoyed it, so I passed it on to the readers of this column. It's holiday time again, and the Paynters, Jim, wife Ruth, and son Kevin are at the present in New Brunswick enjoying a few weeks with relatives there. It's for sure Kevin will catch his share of pickerel and trout. Bill Hatch of R.R.2 Georgetown is back in Nova Scotia visiting his parents. By now Bill has probably enjoyed several good home cooked meals of sea food that he enjoys so well. How I envy him. Danny Engleby was thoughtful enough to send me a post-card from Cochrane this week. Danny's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Engleby were also spending some holidays there. They were fishing for pike in Taylor Lake, and to quote Danny their luck was good.

**Sports**

**Panther Martin**  
A lure called the panther martin has been making history for quite some time for its fish taking capabilities. It's a spinner, not a wobbler. Another lure called a superduper has also been producing good catches. It's supposed to be a proven fish getter and it won't twist the line. Believe it or not, blue dew worms and black ones are also catching their share of the big ones. Oops - I forgot to mention they are made of plastic, have three hooks with a spinner up front.

More about real earthworms next week. I was more than surprised to learn that eels crawl over land. Now I'm not so surprised that they are so far up the Credit River. If they can't swim up the face of a dam they just wiggle out around it like a snake. Big ones, I am told, can be caught in a lake near Perth. They are as thick through as a python snake and real tackle busters. Me - I think I prefer to catch trout. This is all for this week so, enjoy your holidays. Tight Lines. Enjoy the Outdoors and above all Safe Journey.



**GIANT RAINBOW**  
Lorne Draper caught this 12 pound rainbow-white fishing at Thornbury in May.



**SPECKLED BEAUTIES**  
Jud Hoare, Ann Street, Quebec, Bob Burns and Lloyd Keir were also in the party. displays a fine catch of speckled trout, caught during a fishing trip in

**Jill Barker Top Winner Invitational Swim Meet**

With three firsts and two seconds, plus membership on the prizewinning freestyle relay team, Jill Barker was outstanding in an invitational swimming meet hosted by Streetsville on July 25. Teams from Richmond Hill, Fairfield, Streetsville, Georgetown, Burlington and Brampton competed. Georgetown's delegation of 18 swimmers placed them fourth in their first swim meet, after three hard weeks of training. Jill placed first in girls' individual medley, breaststroke and butterfly for girls 11-12; and second in girls' open 100 freestyle and 12 and under freestyle. Wendy Bouskill picked up a second place in backstroke and second place went to Mike Hart with 30 seconds, and Lorraine Horton, finished third with 38 seconds. Fifteen drivers entered the event.

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