

Georgetown's High School Basketball Court Girls



SENIORS—Front from left, Carolyn Keir, Jane Girvan, Debbie Iglacias, Jean Currie. Middle, Linda Oprica, Bonnie Henderson, Joan McAuley, Cathy Lance. Back, Miss K. Percival, Linda Peck, Karen Neil, Peggy Lamb, Anne Riley, Marsha Jones.



JUNIORS—Front from left, Julia Phillips, Brenda Smith, Patti Holotuk, Colleen Burns. Middle, Miss M. McKinnon, Dawn Ahters, Sandi Cash, Pat Stevens, Yenny Hall, Dorothy Russel. Back, Linda Pruter, Nancy McNeil, Marg Wallinga, Lori Sher and Kathy Oprica.



MIDGETS—Front from left, Julia Phillips, Brenda Smith, Karen Munro. Middle, Kim Worrall, Sharon Wallace, Sharon Barelay, Nia Cordingley. Back, Mrs. Jill Boothy, Susan Danylichuk, Barb Curry, Margo Butler, Leanne Gilson, Linda Ross.

Capture Fort, Dundas Next

Robinson Keeps Raiders Rolling

Paul Robinson turned in his second three goal performance in two games to lead Georgetown Raiders to a 5-2 triumph over Fort Erie in an Intermediate A Niagara Peninsula League game here Friday.

Robinson scored in each period while netminder Brian Chapman held Fort Erie shooters to first and third period goals.

Ron Lane and Junior Tibbetts were the other Georgetown scorers. Bruce Waters and Tom Gadeau were the visitors to beat Chapman.

STAYED AHEAD
Raiders managed a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period, and had Fort Erie down 3-1 at the end of two.

Terry Cook, Sandy Rollo, Neil Cotton, Lane and Tibbetts set up the Georgetown goals.

Georgetown outshot Fort Erie 46 to 32. They had an 18-12 shooting edge in the first period, 10-8 in the second and 12-10 in the wide-open third.

MISCONDUCTS
Raiders players drew three misconduct penalties. Al Stitt, who

took two of them, was automatically ejected when he picked up the second one half way through the third period.

Rearguard Neil Cotton was slapped with the first one mid-way through the second period for over-doing his protest after a minor call. In all, Cotton collected 18 minutes in penalties.

Raiders next game is at home Friday night when Dundas provides the opposition.

OUTDOORS - - with George Hoare



What's A Little Numbness to Die-Hards Chasing Rainbows?

The recent cold snap drove many anglers away from the rivers. But the die-hards still slosh through the frigid waters in search of that trophy rainbow, coho, or chinook.

It's a known fact that the rainbow especially are getting bigger each year. Last year was a good year for big steelhead (sea run rainbow). Out in British Columbia the rivers produced several over 30 lbs. The biggest between 32 and 33 lbs.

While fishing a river a person meets very interesting people, at least I find it that way, and so do many others I have spoken to.

OWN PETS WAY
We all agree that the rivers are crowded, but everyone has a right to be there. Some of the anglers are locals, others are from far away places.

Some use spinners, and wubblers others roe and various other baits. They all have their own pet way to fish. Recently I was talking to one chap who was using roe with a small split shod 15 inches above.

He explained to me that he just lets the small shod bump down through the rocky bottom, when it stops he lifts the rod tip and there is either a fish or the drift continues.

SENSITIVE TIP
The rainbows tap the bait very slightly sometimes, so a very sensitive tip on the rod is a must. Some prefer a 9 foot or longer for use as a drift rod.

In the past, most of my luck was on dew worms, roe and about 6 pet lures. Most of my luck was had early in the morning both in spring and fall, especially when the ice or slush was forming in the guides from the wet lines.

Now I like to take them on a streamer fly. When the crowds peter out I have room to cast.

My first trout a 9 1/2 pounder was taken at dusk. My second one a 6 1/2 pound 23 inch fish taken recently was caught at 8 p.m. under a full moon.

STREAMER
A smaller one was taken in the morning. They were all females heavy with almost ripe roe.

I have been asked what my streamer was like. Well the tail is made of red hackle fibres, body is silver insect, or has a insect rib. The wing is of Polar bear hair. The throat hackle is red hackle fibers and the cheeks are of jungle cock feathers.

The hook is a long shank, size one. If one hasn't any polar bear hair, white bucktail or maribu will do. But then some swear by polar bear because it's shiny and hard.

My fly line is a float-sinker 12 feet of it sinks, this allows the fly to go deep. It's no doubt they take it for a minnow.

WHITETAILS
Last year about 19,350 deer hunters shot 3,225 deer in the administrative district which consists of Parry Sound District, the greater part of Muskoka and small sectors of Nipissing and Haliburton. Province wide, 83,000 hunters took 16,550 deer in 1970, a one-in-five success ratio.

The long, hard winter of 1970-71 which featured snow depths in excess of 40 inches in places and an incredible 30 inches still on the ground at the beginning of April, was a difficult one for deer. While an intensive ground survey of deer yards carried out this spring did not reveal the wholesale loss of animals that was feared might occur, it is still probable that there will be fewer deer in the bush this fall than last.

CHARLIE'S CLIPPING
My chum Charlie Gingle of Malton just came in. After the usual greetings he said "do you remember what the Japanese fisherman told us when we met him on the Saugeen River?" I said "yes, but people thought he meant coho when he referred to 20 lb. plus trout (rainbow) from the Nottawasaga River". "Well here's a newspaper clipping" - the picture shows John Zubusky of Maple Leaf Dr. in North

York holding a 19 lb. 10 oz. rainbow trout that he caught while he was using a Mepps lure and worms, the line was of 12 lb test and the reel a Mitchell 410.

The Japanese angler wasn't very far wrong, just a few more ounces. Perhaps next week.

INFLUENCE
It was not a surprise to me when I reviewed the results of a recent recreation survey which showed that almost every avid hunter, fisherman, camper, etc., gained their interest in outdoor sports through the influence of someone they knew in their youth.

Hare was the person who claimed to be a self-made outdoorsman - there was always the initial guidance or stimulation by a parent, relative, teacher or friend. The survey went on to conclude that the proper attitudes and sportsmanship of each particular person, or the lack of them, could be traced to examples set for them by other individuals - Larry Boop, Assoc. Editor, Wyoming Wildlife. This is all for this week - so tight lines, good hunting, enjoy the outdoors and safe journey.

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My 9 1/2 pounder was taken at dusk.

NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

It Will Be East Vs. West on Curling Ice

Choose your favourite - east or west - and come on out and join in the fun this Saturday in our Grey Cup bonspiel. There will be a supper and dancing after curling.

There is not too much to tell about last week's curling as we had problems with our machine. But we are looking forward to a full schedule from here in.

Pearce Porter and his crew have the mixed section under control and everybody seems to be satisfied.

ALMOST TO CAPACITY
We have almost reached full capacity on men's nites. It is a pleasant thought to have a full schedule for a change. This may present problems for next year, but they are problems which our committee are going to have to deal with to satisfy all of our curlers.

If you have ideas to help for next year, present them to your committee. Something to keep in mind, working together for a strong well-organized club.

FLOOR HAS MADE A DIFFERENCE
A number of mixed rinks attended an invitation curling nite in Acton last Saturday night which I understand was a lot of fun for all participants.

Acton has just put in a new floor this year and it makes quite a difference to the curling.

HOSPITAL BOWLING
Points and Pinfall - Lagers 30-18432; Rockets 27 - 18754; Un-touchables 23 - 18784; Uncompletes 19 - 18027; Jets 14 - 17254; Fred's Flyers 13 - 18156.

High averages - Ladies: Sylvia Ezard 212, Verna Prouse 198, Trudy Paul 190, Gerry Hickey 190, Doreen Jenner 186. Men: Jim Kennedy 224, Gob Collier 219, Clint Peacock 212, Fred Robson 205, Al Prouse 197.

High singles - Gerry Hickey 281, John Tobin 313. High triples - Gerry Hickey 684, Clint Peacock 746.

Points and pinfall - Lagers 23-15,243; Rockets 22 - 15,515; Un-touchables 21 - 15,582; Uncompletes 14 - 14,912; Fred's Flyers 13 - 15,195; Jets 12 - 14,348.

High Averages - Ladies - Sylvia Ezard 214, Verna Prouse 198, Trudy Paul 193, Gerry Hickey 187, Doreen Jenner 186.

Men - Jim Kennedy 228, Gob Collier 217, Fred Robson 208, Clint Peacock 208, Al Prouse 199.

Weekly high single glass winners, Linda Edward 272 and 642; Clint Peacock 278 and 703, Sylvia Ezard also rolled a 642 triple.

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