

# Centennial Teams Kings, Queens Of Halton Volleyball Courts



Centennial boys' volleyball team reign again as North Halton and Halton county champions. They defeated Stewarttown for both crowns.

In the front row from left, manager Doug Lamb, Terry Moffatt, Jeff Coulighan, Brian Hanson manager, Middle row, captain Ken Eckroth, Don Cousens, Bob

Fotheringham, Brian Hayward, Bruce Hayward, Mike Parsons, co-captain Dave Richardson, Back Row, principal Frank Hughes, Ken Flindall, Paul

Wolfenberg, Steve Pierce, Glen Fendley, John Lenski, John Wright, Ron Mills, Mike Stankovits, Pat Shanks, and coach Ted Portage. Absent is Jim Keir and manager Ron Osborne.



Centennial girls' volleyball team, for the second year straight, captured the North Halton and Halton county titles. Martin Street of Milton and Central Public of Burlington were the

respective finalists. In the front row from left, Brenda Moore, Alice Halblieb, Middle row, co-captain Anne Catling, Candy Moran, Yvonne Corbett, Lisa Hughes, captain Carol

Kemshead, Back row, principal Frank Hughes, Lynn Scarborough, Brenda Inglis, Chris Grigg, and coach Mrs. A. Taylor. Absent are Faisy Arthurs and Jill Barker.

## ALLEYWAYS

by RUTH FINLAY & KAREN ARCIBALD

### Tight Races Developing Bantam Boys, Juniors

**PEEWEEES**  
Shella Proutie tops the pee-wee girls with a 94 average. The high boy is Duane Hatcher with 96.

Lions crushed Red Barons in all three games. Aristocrats tallied five points from PeeWee Penguins.

**FANTASTIC FOUR**  
Girls—The high girl of the week was Dana Layton with a 350 triple and 143 single. Second was Colleen Davis with 119 single and 307 triple.

Boys—Duane Hatcher had the high triple of 321 and a 114 single. Paul Gravelle had the high single of 133 and a 317 triple.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
Aristocrats 82; Lions 73; Red Barons 44 and PeeWee Penguins 24.

**BANTAM GIRLS**  
Stephanie Cox is still on top for the high average with 175.

Bantam Bombers lost the first two games to the Strikers but came back and had a lucky win in the third game. Globetrotters bombed Pussycats in all three games. Slow Pokes took two games and totals from Tigers.

Super Seven surprised Pink Panthers by taking all seven points. Crushers had a lone win against Wild Cats. Panthers snuck up on Canonballs and won the whole set.

**FABULOUSFOURSOME**  
Stephanie Cox did exceptionally well this week when she threw a 322 single which helped to give her a three game total of 733. Leona McAusland follows with a good triple of 635 and a 224 single. Nancy Hamilton had a 620 triple and a good single of 273. Terrie Bratkin came next with a 609 triple and 248 single.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
Super Seven 36; Strikers 28; Globetrotters 27; Slow Pokes 26; Tigers 22; Panthers 19; Wild Cats 19; Pink Panthers 19; Crushers 18; Bantam Bombers 17; Canonball's 14; Pussycats 2.

**BANTAM BOYS**  
In the race for high average, Colin Hicks is top with 177. Slow Pokes rode over Crack Shots in all of the games. Sharp Shooters won the second game from Snipers. Super Strikers slaughtered Georgetown International in all games.

Bobcats bobbed away with four points from Hydrofoils. Head Pins clobbered the Golden Jets by winning the whole set.

**FRISKY FOUR**  
Colin Hicks was the top boy this week with a 615 triple and the high single of 242. Robert Hatcher placed second with a 534 triple and after him were: Scott Reis 524 (201); Kevin Harrison 515; Michel Le Blanc had the second single of 208.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
Super Strikers 19; Bobcats 16; Slow Pokes 14; Hydrofoils 12; Georgetown International 7; Snipers 7; Sharp Shooters 6; Crackshots 3.

**FRIDAY JUNIORS**  
Debbie MacCormack is still high girl with a 175 average. Rick Gourlie tops the boys with 220. Psychadelic Six took the second game from Pin Vultures. Crackpots crashed into Pin Busters and took 'em all. Odd Balls clipped King Pins in two games and totals.

**NIFTY NINE**  
Girls—Debbie Hamilton had the high triple of 605 and the second high single of 238. Sandi Bratkin had the high single of 243 and the second high triple of 572. Following them were: Brenda Moore 545; Peggy Levers 539; Lynn Scarborough 537 (230); Pam Kavanagh 500.

Boys—Once again Rick Gourlie topped the boys' scores with a 648 triple and 251 single. Stephen Gallant came second

- Ron McGowan 234
- Bob Harris 234
- Don Wilkes 233
- Stan Swann 231
- Gord Coulighan 231
- George Herrington 231

High shooter was Bob Harris with a 799 triple. Cliff Norton was a close second with 798 triple and 302 single. Dan Mossop 765 and 315 single. Stan Swann with 753 and 310 single. Bob Gourlie 739, and Harry Brandford 739. Don Wilkes 736, George Herrington 732, Peter Walker 724 and Rick Clarke with 720.

- MARRIED COUPLES**
- Originals 46
  - Termites 33
  - Early Birds 32
  - Al's Dingalings 32
  - Scotties 31
  - Mac's Quacks 28
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  - Non-Stars 26
  - The Rebels 25
  - Hank's Tigers 25
  - Unpredictables 23
  - Midnites 18

- Harry Brandford 227
- Don Wilkes 222
- G. Herrington 218
- Elmer Fendley 217
- George Archibald 210
- Charlene MacCormack 219
- Joan Archibald 207
- Shirley Chaplin 200
- Betty Verrette 200
- Sylvia Graham 197

High Single-Flat: Elmer Fendley 351, Joan Archibald 344.  
High Single with Handicap: Gord Graham 357, Helen Farrow 338.

High Three-Flat: Elmer Fendley 638, Sylvia Graham 783.  
High Three with Handicap: Gord Graham 874, Sylvia Graham 816.

The high bowler of the night was Bill MacCormack with a triple of 755. Following close behind her husband with 724 was Charlene MacCormack. Peter Walker with 723; Bette Barclay 717; Elmer Fendley 697; Helen Norton 693; Don Wilkes 691; George Herrington 687; Cliff Norton 682; and Andy St. Laurant 664.

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## OUTDOORS

By GEORGE HOARE

### Deer Hunters Shot More Yearlings Last Season

What is happening to the north and northwest of us will probably remind us all of the old saying, It's always calm before a storm.

Some people are glad because the fuel bill is down, others are praying for more snow, and colder weather for better skiing and snowmobiling.

By all reports, Muskoka has approximately 2 1/2 feet of snow and many lakes are frozen over in the area.

Let's hope the open winter so far in this area isn't an omen of a late spring.

**TELL TALE TEETH**  
Each deer season Department of Lands and Forests conservation officers become part-time dentists determining the age of bucks and does by the amount of wear on their teeth.

Deer age information is used by the department to determine the age structure, reproductive success and general condition of a herd. Lindsay district wildlife biologist A. J. Stewart points to the age data collected in his district, during this past deer hunt compared to last fall's hunt, as an example.

Yearlings or 1 1/2 year old deer made up 25 per cent of the total shot, while last fall they made up 38 per cent. This shows quite a decrease in yearlings this fall. Deer which are one-and-a-half year old were fawns last winter so it appears as if a large percentage of fawns didn't make it through the cold season. The total number of 2 1/2 year old was nine per cent of the kill while last fall it was 19 per cent, another large decrease this year.

**ALSO SUFFERED**  
Animals which were 2 1/2 years old this fall were only yearlings last winter. It therefore appears as if yearlings also suffered

significant losses. Fawns made up 28 per cent of the total kill compared to 29 per cent last fall. Once again a decrease is evident indicating that fewer fawns were born this spring.

In the Apsley area, 22 per cent of deer shot were fawns, while the Haliburton area had 30 per cent. Does in the Haliburton area had more fawns this spring than the Apsley deer. The higher reproductive success in the north is probably due to the department's extensive deer range work. Low reproductive success in the Apsley area can be blamed on the lack of adequate food during the winter.

The above was from a newsletter from The Department of Lands and Forests.

**FISHING MAPS**  
Waterproof fishing maps published by the Department of Lands and Forests, sport fisheries branch, have been good sellers at 50 cents each, and might make a thoughtful gift for some avid angler. (A little late for Xmas, but everyone has a birthday, on the other hand how about just any day.)

The first printing of 47 lakes has been completed, with another 100 available this January, and further printings until all major lakes have been included. A total of 3,276 lakes have already been surveyed with partial surveys on another 5,000.

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