

Martin Rink Captures Langdon Trophy Spiel



Langdon Trophy winners, from left, Dorothy Allan, Bill Smeaton, Eleanor Hogarth, and skip Harold Martin.

BY CYNTHIA & GORD PARTRIDGE
This week has been a busy one at North Halton Curling Club. The ladies' provincial playdowns were on all week with teams competing from all over the district. It was a double knock-out round robin and the victorious team was from Humber Highlands with Elsie Gazuik, skip; Joan Smith, vice; Sheila MacIsaac, second; and Carole Handford, lead. These girls now go to Barrie to compete with teams from all over Southern Ontario and if they are winners there, they go on to Thunder Bay and then Prince Edward Island.

The club bonspiel for the Langdon trophy was also held during the week in the evenings with the finals held on Friday, January 12.

Of 32 teams starting out, eight teams were in the finals and the finalists were piped out onto the ice by Tracy Porter. The 1st event and trophy winners were Harold Martin, skip; Eleanor Hogarth, vice; Bill Smeaton, second; and Dorothy Allan, lead. The runners up in the first event were Tony Hull, skip; Inez Crichton, vice; Dave Woodburn, second; and Jean McCormick, lead.

The winners of the second event were Ken Jackson, skip; Verna Grosselle, vice; Dave Manley, second; and Eileen Manley, lead. The runners up were Gord Partridge, skip; Norma Porter, vice; Ben Lindberg, second; and Janet McKeeman, lead.

Third event winners were Jeff Duck, skip; Gail Sparks, vice; Ray Owens second; and Doreen Geofreda, lead; with Ron Hopkins, skip; Joyce Noble, vice; Arlene Hopkins, second; and Jean White, lead; being the runner up team in this event.

The winners of the fourth event were Jim Lusby, skip; Lorna Elliott, vice; Dan McAlpine, second; and Bonnie Boyer, lead. Congratulations to all those who got as far as the finals and a special congratulations to the winning teams. There were prizes for all who made the finals and special individual trophies to the team winning the Langdon trophy.

OUT OF TOWN
Some teams from North Halton were out of town this week in bonspiels at other clubs. Two teams of men were in a spiel at Acton and both came out winners. Tony Hull, skip; Lee Symmes, vice; Jim Lusby, second; and Pat Chamberlain, lead; were second place winners in the 9:00 o'clock draw and Gord Partridge, skip; Bill French, vice; Doug Hauser, second; and Ken Phillips, lead; were third place winners in the 11:00 o'clock draw. Each team played three eight-end games and ended the day with a delicious dinner prepared by the ladies of the Acton Curling Club.

Three teams from the ladies' section skipped by Betty Broomhead, Ginny McKenzie and Fay Braithwaite represented North Halton in the Brampton Rose Bowl two day bonspiel and mens teams from North Halton are competing this week in the Halton-Peel Bonspiel. They play at various clubs in the district all week with the finals at Acton next Saturday, January 20.

DIVISION PLAYDOWNS
North Halton Men's section is being represented in the British Consuls this week by Ray Steele, skip; Len Kolke, vice; Russ Jones, second; and John Cruickshank, lead, at Brampton for the division 9 playdowns. The winning rink from division 9 will play the winners from division 14 at our club on Sunday, January 28.

Came on out to the club and see some top-notch curling. The next scheduled bonspiel at North Halton is the Half and Half Invitational. This means that two people from our club will invite two people from another club to form one team and 16 teams will compete in this bonspiel on Saturday, January 27. There are still a few vacancies in this spiel so why not invite some friends for a day of good curling and fun and enter your team by getting in touch with Pearce Porter, or sign in on the notice in the club lounge.

Do you realize that the curling season is half over? Have you signed up for the last mixed curling draw?

ALLEYWAYS

by CHRIS BURKE

Scores Soar as Bowlers Concentrate On Qualifying

As our Youth Bowlers continue in their effort to qualify for the "Four Steps to Stardom" the scores are getting higher and higher. This week, 22 bowlers exceeded the 600 mark (two Bantams, seven Juniors and thirteen Seniors). The competition is better than ever, thanks to the great bowling.

PEEWEE'S
Tricia Ross heads the girls with a 96 average. Kelly Leonard is second with 92. The high boy is Philip Handy with a 90 average.

MIGHTY MICE clobbered Slip Pokes in all three games. Flip Squeaks thrashed Bing Bongs in every game.

TEAM STANDINGS—Pip Squeaks 43; Slow Pokes 30; Mighty Mice 28; Bing Bongs 25.

FANTASTIC FIVE
GIRLS—Sheila Prouse shot a new high triple for the Pee Wee Girls of 400, with a 141 single. Debbie Dwyer rolled 319 and a 114 single. Christine Keess tossed a 309 trio.

BOYS—Brian Collier threw the high three of 332, and a 131 single. Second was a 310 triple and 128 single by Philip Handy.

BANTAM GIRLS
Terrie Bratkin and Gloria Hamilton have the high averages of 165 and 162 respectively.

Thunderbirds blasted Little Stars for three victories. Zodiacs won two games from Funkie Bantams, but lost total pins. Funkie Phantoms ditched Tigers in all three games. Knicker Bockers were creamed by Rootie Toeties in every game. Strikers nipped Wildcats in two games and totals. Alley Runners knocked Sharp Shooters off in all three games.

TEAM STANDINGS
Funky Phantoms 35; Thunderbirds 31; Sharp Shooters 31; Wildcats 31; Rootie Toeties 30; Alley Runners 28; Zodiacs 27; Knicker Bockers 26; Funkie Bantams 18; Strikers 14; Tigers 13; Little Stars 10.

SUPER SEVEN
Elizabeth Hayes was the high girl with a 540 trio and 192 single. Shirley Smallwood shot 532 and a 216 single. Shereen Bauer's 517 triple and 210 single came next while Wendy Hay threw a 513 triple and a 203 single. Diane Leonard rolled 485 with a 220 single game. Gloria Hamilton had 479 with a 180 single. A 473 triple and 162 single were bowled by Jennifer Annett.

BANTAM BOYS
Kevin Harrison has the high average of 173. David Finlay is only one behind at 172.

Thunderbirds annexed two games and totals from Cyclones. Jaguars stole two games and total pins from Alley Cats. Argonauts trounced Torpedoes in all three games. Headpins stabbed Cougars, taking two games and totals.

TEAM STANDINGS
Headpins 56; Torpedoes 49; Cougars 42; Thunderbirds 40; Argonauts 35; Jaguars 33; Alley Cats 32; Cyclones 24.

NOTEABLE NINE
Grant Richardson topped the boys this week with a great 818 triple and a 249 single game. Not far behind was Marty Zilio who rolled a nice 616 triple and a 231 single. Philip Dello was third with a 522 trio and a 188 single. Mark Goodlet tossed 519 with a 225 single while Kevin Harrison threw a 516 triple and a 199 single.

John Herrington shot a 510 triple and a 239 single. Wayne Richardson's triple was 509 and he had a 202 single. David Archer's 212 single led him on to a 500 triple. Donald Finlay's

triple was also 500, and he had a 169 single.

JUNIORS
For the girls, Stephanie Cox and Sandy Bratkin have the high averages of 209 and 194 respectively. Gary Richardson leads the boys with a 219 average while Rick Gourlie has 200.

Stampeders collected two games and totals from the House Average. Women's Lib. rode over G&F Incorporated in two games and totals. Puddle Duddles beat Gutter Grabbers in one game, and won total pins. Sharp Shooters creamed Gourlies Gooles in all three games.

TEAM STANDINGS
Sharp Shooters 14; Puddle Duddles 8; Gutter Grabbers 7; G&F Incorporated 7; Gourlies Gooles 7; Stampeders 5; Women's Lib 5; Talented Strikers 4; Gutter Grabbers 4.

LUSTY ELEVEN
GIRLS—Sylvia Heissler was the high girl with a 627 triple and a 245 single. Pam Kavanagh was next with 612 and a 255 single game. Nancy

Hamilton rolled 606 and a 215 single. A 602 trio and 209 single were tossed by Wendy Boskill. Linda Goss threw a 587 triple and a 229 single. Stephanie Cox bowled 5:5 with a 221 single.

BOYS—The high boy was John Burke with a 684 triple and a 245 single game. Craig Seifried was second with a 620 trio and a 215 single. Ken Hindall tossed 601 with a 207 single. Mark Reis threw a 593 triple and a 221 single. Gary Keess had 500 and a 222 single.

SENIORS
Ruth Finlay's 213 and Yvonne Bratkins 211, lead the girls average race. Chris Burke has the boys high average of 240 and Mike Warman is second with 221.

Ding-a-Lings won two games from the House Average, but were shy on total pins. Unsinkables downed 5A's & B in two games and totals. Brainwaves crushed Satan's Sliders in two games, taking total pins. Bowling Bums tallied three victories against Tullitators.

TEAM STANDINGS
Bowling Bums 14; Brainwaves 7; Unsinkables 7; Satan's Sliders 7; Ding-a-Lings 6; Tullitators 5; 5A's & B 4.

SUPERSCORES
GIRLS—Karen Archibald taught everyone a lesson when she rolled a new high triple of 794 and a fantastic 332 single game. Linda Rea registered a 666 triple with a 270 single. Cheryl Breen tossed a 629 triple and a 232 single.

BOYS—Chris Burke topped the boys with a 766 triple and a 314 single game. Dave Warman was close behind at 752 with a 276 single. Doug Farman rolled 693 with a 234 single. A 663 trio and 262 single were tossed by Dave Burt. Gary Hole bowled 645 with a 261 single. Steve Burns threw a 636 triple and a 241 single. Dan Parent shot a 636 trio and a 223 single.

Derrick Lukas had 630 and a 270 single game. Paul Burton rolled a 614 triple and a 225 single. Mike Warman's triple was 610, and he had a 252 single.

FOR YOUR NEXT PRODUCT CALL **Ray Addy** 877-3490
DON ROBERTSON Chrysler Dodge Ltd. Brampton 459-1810



OUTDOORS

By GEORGE HOARE
Member Outdoor Writers' Assoc.

Salmon: The Living Resource

Our most fascinating resource is a sensitive, short-lived animal of great strength, mysterious in its ways and hidden from us through most of its life.

To thousands of British Columbians it is the source of their livelihood. To many more it provides a superior quarry for their sport, a spirited creature of prodigious power and wily intelligence — a magnificent fighting fish famous around the world.

Because it is living it is more vulnerable than any other resource to the carelessness of man.

The Pacific salmon requires from us only clean, cool water and undisturbed stretches of gravel in streambeds. It needs no fertilizing, feeding, spraying, pruning or coralling; its food is in the rivers and the sea.

It is a self-renewing resource, requiring no vast areas of land or huge investments of capital to perpetuate itself. Treated with respect by its neighbours on the land lining its rivers and harvested with restraint, the salmon will last forever.

OLDER THAN MAN
Salmon is an older species than man, but unlike our more hardy kind, has declined in population over the years. It was an easily captured food for the first visitors to the Pacific coast — Asians who crossed the land-bridges now under the waters of the Bering Strait.

Its unflinching appearance in the rivers each summer and fall made it a staple in the diet of B.C. Indians. With dipnet and pointed shaft, Indian fishermen crouched on ledges over glassy resting pools where salmon paused before continuing their upstream odyssey, or beside river barricades made of branches, scooping or spearing the salmon by the thousands.

In the 1880's, observers estimated that Indians caught millions of salmon in B.C. each year, using them for food and trading.

IMPORTANT
Salmon became an important commercial product in the early 1890's, when the Hudson Bay Company dominated the industry. In 1835 the company shipped almost 4,000 barrels of salt-cured salmon to Hawaii

and Asia, and there was also a thriving local market. The catches were made almost entirely by Indians, and of course were small by today's standards, but they were the first milestone of progress of an industry which has done much to shape the destiny of British Columbia.

—Next Week
The Canning Industry.

Georgetown Hosts Ten Spiel Rinks

The sixth annual Halton-Peel Kennedy Ford Curling Bonspiel got underway Saturday at nine curling clubs with the North Halton Curling Club hosting 10 rinks. Action will continue this week.

With more than \$1000.00 in prizes as an extra added incentive provided by Oakville's premier car dealer Kennedy Ford, this event has drawn teams from Bolton, Orangeville, Georgetown, Mississauga, Acton and Milton, Brampton, Hillsburgh and Oakville.

Epitaph: monumental lie.
Women have always had the last word, and now they add Lib.

4th ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE RACES

Sunday, January 21, 1973
1 P.M.
DRUMQUIN PARK
2 miles south of 401 on Trafalgar Rd.
CASH & TROPHIES for information call 827-3702 827-4646
1st BRONTE SCOUT GROUP

moto-ski
MACHINES Available 25% Off At
LISGAR TWIN SEASONS
WINSTON CHURCHILL BLVD AT 401
826-3609 MISSISSAUGA

TUESDAY family big bucket SPECIAL

YOU GET \$1.00 Box of French Fries 16 oz. Cole Slaw Loaf of Grecian Bread • Bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken

YOU PAY **\$4.25** REG. \$6.05

Colonel Sanders and his boys make it "finger lickin' good!"
Kentucky Fried Chicken
chicken Villa 11AA GUYTON STREET - 877-5241

CASSELMAN'S Fuel Shop SEZ:
HAPPINESS IS A TANK OF OUR FUEL!

You too will be happy this winter knowing we'll take care of all your heating problems.

CASSELMAN FUELS
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
877-5104
1/2 MILE WEST OF GEORGETOWN

Choose it from Canada's largest rental fleet of GM cars and GMC trucks.

& Charge it Tilden honours most credit cards.

TILDEN ANDREW MURRAY MOTORS
45 Mountainview Road S. 877-4944

SAVE 20% on PARTS and INSTALLATION

UPPER and LOWER BALL JOINTS and TIE ROD ENDS

LOWER BALL JOINTS	TIE ROD ENDS
Sample Listing: Chevrolet and Pontiac, 1958-70 Reg. \$8.98,.....	Sample Listing: Chev. & Pont. 1961-70
7.18 EACH over the counter price	Outer— 3.11 to 4.31 EACH
	Inner— 3.59 to 6.07 EACH

SAVE 20% ON INSTALLATION TOO!

SPECIALY REDUCED for the JANUARY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

SHOCK ABSORBERS

9.98 PAIR (most models) Reg. \$11.98

Replace worn shocks now and save! Enquire about our 24,000 mile guarantee. Expert installation available.

January Warehouse Clearance continues...

W/Washer Pump 8.88	24-pc. Socket Set 12.98	7-band Portable 77.77	Radio/Cassette Recorder 54.95	'Double' Electric Blanket 16.99
---------------------------	--------------------------------	------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--

12-volt motor plus fittings to adapt existing windshield washer. Reg. \$9.95

All-steel vanadium steel. Includes ratchet, extension and metal storage case.

Well over \$100 value! 5 short wave plus AM/FM bands. AC or battery operation.

Records direct from AM/FM radio. AC/DC operation; cassette, mike and batteries.

Automatic control, night-light. Polyester, viscose and cotton. Double bed size. One control. Dual Control Reg. \$24.95 **21.77**

Reduced! Folding Wash-top Ironing Table 4-leg model in harvest gold enamel. Reg. \$8.39 **7.33**

ALL-IN-ONE PAD and COVER SET—Reg. \$2.19 **1.77**

Special Purchase! Lewyt Squeegee Vac

Easy to use as a broom! Adjustable, swivel head; nylon rollers; roomy disposable dust bag. 13 1/2" h. cord and plug. Buy now and save.

CANADIAN TIRE
MURRAY LAWTON LIMITED
226 Guelph St. 877-5151-52-53

CANADIAN TIRE

Save 20%

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

- Set caster and camber
- Adjust torsion bar where applicable
- Steering wheel centering
- Steering gear adjustment
- Adjust wheel bearings
- Correct tire pressure
- Spin to check wheel balance
- Check for any wheel bearing noise
- Correct any toe change
- Full steering inspection
- Front and rear suspension check

Make your appointment TODAY!
Use your Canadian Tire CREDIT CARD

SALE ENDS JAN. 22nd
Special purchase items on sale to retail or stock