Skimobile Riders Will Go 80 Miles in Snow-Brr-Fest

Club is "thinking snow" and safe driving, or obeying absorbers and Kool Flame Oil preparing for an 80 mile regulations. snowmobile rally, February 10. Like the better known

Starting point will be the large parking area of the awarded to the first three mittee. Georgetown Sales Arena on the 7th Line, with registration at Cedarvale Community Centre Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Monday night, representatives of the Snowmobile Club and the Minor Hockey Association asked Esquesing council for the use of the municipal parking lot, but Reeve Tom Hill pointed out there was not enough space. More important the way had to be left open for the trucks, snowploughs and graders.

The rally has been named the "Snow-Brr-Fest" and is both a safety rally and a fund raising program. All traffic regulations and local by-laws must be obeyed, as well as the snowmobite club's own rules and regulations. Points will be deducted for all violations.

Officials will be patrolling the route, to make sure all drivers' obey rules and they are authorized to eliminate anyone

Naturalists Don Snowshoes for Sunday Walk

Last Sunday, the weatherman managed to provide 30 degree temperatures, a mild wind with occasional snow flurries and sunny periods, for five Georgetown Naturalists. who took a five mile snow shoe walk.

The participants, Charles an Ursula Hildebrandt, Jei Longfield and his son Marti and Norm Cramp met at 9.3 a.m. just west of Acton ar proceeded east on the Radia Line Trail.

Norm Cramp made note of large number of beavers ar fallen Aspen trees in the swam area. The group also saw floci of Evening Grosbeaks an American Goldfinches, Back

with the aid of compasses.

Horse racing has been called the "sport of kings".

canning in the late 1860s.

took 50 years for the process to

The first man in B.C. to can

salmon with reasonable suc-

cess was James Symes, who in

confederation, boiled salmon in

results at the New Westminster

But the first to successfully

market canned salmon was

Alexander Loggie, who had learned the process in his home

province of New Brunswick. He

set up a primitive connery at Annieville on the Fraser, three

miles downstream and across

the river from New West-

most popular form of preser-

ving salmon, and canneries

were appearing in increasing numbers along the Fraser and

on the northern and central

coast, In 1876 there were three

canneries in B.C. but by the

turn of the century there were

The annual salmon pack

climbed from less than 100,000

cases of 48 pounds each in the

late 1870's to over 2,000,000

cases by the early 1900's,

although the figures fluctuated

erratically from year to year,

as they do today, with the size

By this time local and foreign

markets for canned, smoked

and salted salmon had been

firmly established, and the

industry had become one of the

most important in the economy

BOOKLET

story was taken from was

prepared under the sponsorship

of different organizations who

rely on the salmon industry for

of the young province.

By the 1870's canning was the

minster.

over 90.

of the runs.

Agricultural Fair that year.

northwest Pacific coast.

OUTDOORS

Georgetown Snowmobile who they feel is not practicing winners, with Monro Shock

FLORIDA TRIP Saturday night at the George walkathons, this will be a town armoury, during the Clare Boudreau, and Bernie sponsored rally with the money dance, the winners will be Picard, and three members of going to help support minor announced. The overall grand the Minor Hockey Association, hockey in Georgetown and champion wins a paid trip for Rick Braisby, Bill Richmond, two to Florida for one week. and Bruce Osborne, form the In addition trophles will be executive of the rally com-

added gifts.

Three members of the snowmobile club, Brian Hill,

May Have to Raise

Cedarville Community Centre. to the 1973 hudget. Definite Approximately 50 people were plans concerning the fee hike in attendance, which George will be established at the next Townsend termed the largest Halton County Baseball turn out ever at a G.B.A. Association meeting. general meeting.

The officers were chosen by process of nomination and decision among the nominees to either stand or decline. New officers are president B. Street; first vice-president D. Hartley; second vice-president B. Richmond; third vice-president B. Hastedo. The executive will be K. South, Mrs. V. Thompson, G. Donais, J. Weldwood, V. Thompson and the treasurer is G. Scully.

Minor Baseball Fees Georgetown Minor Baseball Increasing the entrance fees Association held their annual to all players and teams in the meeting and election of officers G.B.A. was suggested by Tuesday night, January 16 at George Townsend in reference

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was identified as the home of triple. Tony Zilio was second close behind was Laura Treble one Mute Swan, four Canada with 720, Bob Harris was third rolling a 704 and 316 single Geese and 30 Mallard Ducks. with 713 and in order the other game. Shirley Fendley was The Georgetown naturalists high scores were: Bill An- next with a 655 triple: and Eric Ross 670

> TUESDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE Standings Mountaineers

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High triple this week was thrown by Charlene Macie night Cormack of 754. Second was the town hall in Acton a pond was Charlie Jenner with his 760 Shirley Chaplin with a 708 and

are planning another snow shoe derson 701, Jim Peardon 700, Last week was the qualifying walk after the next heavy Gord Coulighan 696, Don Wilkes day for the Daytime Ladles snowfaff. They will start at the 686, Stan Swann 68". Boh Bowlers tournament. The six Limehouse Conservation Area Nicholson 680, Dave Mac- teams with the highest total and proceed across country Farlane 677, Terry Bludd 671 pinfall will bowl in the house round on January 28. They are Hippies (3276), Jet Set (3146), Bowlerettes (3140), Maple Leafs (3131), Mountaineers (3109) and Happy Gang (3100).

with George Hoare

ALLEYWAYS

by CHRIS BURKE

Pepsi Tourney For Teens Coming Up

I would like to remind Nicola Cox threw a 549 triple everyone of the Pepsi-Cola with a 197 single. Tournament to be held soon. It is open to all those attending high school in Ontario, from grades 9 to 13, who are under 20 round will be announced soon.

PEE WEES For the girls, Tricia Ross has a 95 average and Kelly Leonard has a 92 average. Phillip Handy

holds the boys high average of

Pip Squeaks baffled Slow Pokes in two games and totals. Mighty Mice edged out Bing Bongs in two games but the latter came up with a block buster in the other game, and tories. captured total pins.

Team Standings-Pip Squeaks 48; Mighty Mice 32; Slow Pokes 32; BING Bongs 28.

SUPER SEVEN GIRLS-Debbie Dwyer threw the high triple of 319 and a 129 single game. Joanne Bingham rolled a 318 trio and a 114 single. Shella Prouse was third with a 312 threesome and the high single of 134. Tricia Ross tossed a 301 triple with a 103 single. BOYS-Stephen Lukas bowled the high triple of 314 and high solo of 139. Paul Farr

single game. BANTAM GIRLS Terrie Bratkin and Gloria Hamilton have the high averages of 164 and 162

had 298 with a 119 single. Bobby

McArthur shot 296 and had a 129

respectively. Sharp Shooters mashed Strikers in all three games. Zodiacs stole two games from Tigers, but were shy on total pins. Wildcats shocked Knicker Bockers in every game. Thunderbirds downed Funkie Bantams in two games, for total pins. Rootie Tootles collected a lone win and total pins from Alley Runners. Funky Phantoms ditched Little Stars in two games taking total

TEAM STANDINGS Tooties 40; Sharp Shooters 38; Lib 5. Wildents 38; Thunderbirds 36; Ally Runners 32; Zodiacs 31; Funkie Bantams 20; Knicker Hockers 19; Tigers 16; Strikers "Four Steps", this week was 14; Little Stars 12.

NIFTY NINE Terrie Bratkin rolled the high triple of 578 and a 223 single. Right behind, with a 577 triple and 219 single was Gloria Hamilton. Valerie Phillips had the high single game of 235 on. her way to a 555 trio. Not far behind was Wendy Hay with a

with a 197 single. Lee Timpson tossed 535 with a 223 single. Debra Scarborough shot a 515 trio and a 179 single. Janet Bicks was next years of age as of Sept. 1972. with a 513 triple and a 192 single The entry fee is 50 cents. The game. Debbie Alton hit 500 on date and location of the zone the nose with a 176 single.

BANTAM BOYS Kevin Harrison lead the

average race with 175, while David Finlay has a 171 average. bowed down to Cyclones in two games, as they lost total pins. Thunderbirds destroyed Argonauts in every game. Bonspiel, Saturday Feb. 3. Cougars astonished Alley Cats as they gathered three vic-

TEAM STANDINGS Headpins 63; Torpedoes 51; Cougars 49: Thunderbirds 47: Argonauts 35; Jacquars 33; Alley Cats 32; Cyclones 29.

FABULOUS FIVE

498 and a 195. Philip Dellio 556 triple and a 208 single. tossed 484 with a 184 single. Chris Corbett registered a 483 and a 203 single.

JUNIORS Bratkin has 193. Gary Worman has 220. Richardson is the top boy with a

in every game. G&F In- was snapped when Brainwaves corporated subdued Gutter nipped them in the final game total pins. Sharp Shooters other two games and totals. three games.

TEAM STANDINGS Duddles 15; Girl Watchers 14; 9; 5 A's & B 9; Unsinkables 9. G&F Incorporated 12; Talented Strikers 11; Gourlie's Gools 7; Funky Phantoms 40; Rootie Gutter Grabbers 6; Women's

TIP TOP TWELVE As well as being one of the final qualifying weeks for the the first of two qualifying dates for Master-Junior Tournament. So far the top six girls and boys

are as follows: GIRLS-Wendy Bouskill rolled a great 693 triple and a 256 single to top the girls. Dlana Fields threw a 609 and a 218 single. Sylvia Helssler shot 598 with a 245 single. Cathy Elsliger 552 tricounter and a 200 single. is fourth with 585 and a 213

NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

Three Reaped Halton, **Peel Consolation**

Last week saw the start of the Halton Peel Men's Bonspiel.

by CYNTIUA & GORD PARTRIDGE

There were 80 rinks in all of which North Halton had 10 entries. On Monday the 15th and Tuesday the 16th, games were played on North Halton ice with draws at 6.30 and 9.00 p.m. Three of our rinks were knocked out on Monday, Tracy Barrager, Gord Campbell and Ken Ewan. Ken Jackson won his game, as did Harvey Chappel. On Tuesday night Ray Steele won his game as did Roger Leveque.

Play continued throughout the week at Milton, Acton, Oakville and Mississauga with the finals at Acton on Saturday. THREE MADE IT

Three North Halton rinks made it to the final day. Harv Chappel in the 2nd event, Roger Leveque and Ray Steele in the Headpins smeared Jacquars 4th event. Unfortunately our North Halton rinks were unin all three games. Torpedoes successful in capturing 1st place, but did come home with consolution prizes.

Men's section. 2nd draw gets under way this week and Ladies!! Don't forget to sign up for the Noble Trophy Club

single, Brenda aloore bowled a 580 threesome with a 247 single. Stephanie Cox also had 580 but the high girl as she rolled 683 with a 224 single.

BOYS-Stephen Archibald is A 298 single boosted her there. the high boy with 631 and a 227 In second with a 642 trio and a single. Robert Mossop rolled 270 single was June Warwick. 601 with a 235 single. Colin Ruth Finlay tossed a 639 Kevin Harrison was high this Hicks tossed 585 and a 239 tricounter and a 249 single. week with a 547 triple and 209 single. Warren Farrow threw a Cheryl Breen's 638 triple and single. Grant Richardson threw 578 trio and a 209 single. Ken 265 single were right behind. a 540 threesome with a 190 Flindall shot 573 with a 219 Karen Archibald rolled 623 and single game. Alan Bower rolled single. Gary Keess registered a a 276 single.

SENIORS Ruth Finlay has the girls high average of 212 and Yvonne Bratkin is second with 210. Stephanie Cox has the girls Chris Burke's 241 average is high average of 209 while Sandy high for the boys while Mike tossed 666 and a 270 single

Satun's Sliders were trimmed by Titillators in two games and Fuddle Duddles collected a totals. 5A's & B collected only "triple triumph" from the one game from the House House Average. Girl Watchers Average. Ding-a-Lings clinched conquered Gourlie's Goofs in two games and totals from all three games. Talented Unsinkables. Bowling Burns' Strikers thrashed Stampeders fifteen game winning streak Grabbers in two games taking by I pin. Bowling Burns took the

TEAM STANDINGS Bowling Bums 19; Ding-a-Lings 11; Titillators 10; Sharp Shooters 21; Fuddle Brainwayes 9; Satan's Sliders

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BOYS-Christ Burke topped

the boys with an 802 triple and a

280 single game. Brian Blair

was second with 706 and a 289

single. Steve Foster threw a 701

Warman shot a 687 trio and a

268 solo. Frank Mandarino

game. Dave Burt bowled 657

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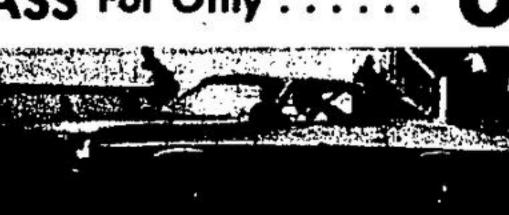
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Doug has made several trips The mild weather will keep become established on the to B.C. and is very much in- many fishermen off the big terested in B.C.'s Living lakes for some time yet. It's I myself enjoyed it very much operators in your favourite

1867, the year of Canadian appear in future columns. cans on top of an ordinary kitchen range and exhibited the Living Resource.

> Herald is read from coast to The following is a short letter was enclosed in a Christmas card I received from Maurcen and lang

Fulmar Street, Kitimat, B.C. "Well I've been reading your column. The fishing has been

some good duck hunting.
"I've had good luck with the fly fishing outfit".

"I used polar-bear-streamers for salmon and a cutthroat minnow for the trout. If you get a chance to come out, the even years are the years of hig salmon runs. '72 was good and

after the salmon have spawned. We see lots of bald engles and there are wolf tracks on the beaches. Also moose, bear and foxes. I've also seen a few flights of Canada geese, snow geese, and Ross's geese along

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Jon, Maureen & Jun Chisholm. The booklet that the above

canned in New York in 1814, it Georgetown.

Resource, "The Salmon". and I know the readers of this area before going. column, did too.

NOTE FROM B.C. Apparently the Georgetown

Chisholm, formerly of Acton and who now reside at 52

good this year. Maureen and I caught lots of salmon and I had

salmon and culthroat trout on

'74 will be the next.'

WINTER FISHING

The fall rainbow season

closed on Dec. 31. The brook

and brown trout season opened

The booklet was given to me

James Symes Got

So watch for more about The

"The trout come in big runs

the river".

The salmon business came of a living and other sources who on Jan. 1 in zones 15 and 18 and age with the development of are interested in the salmon. closes next Sept. 15. It is also open in zones 7, 8, 9, Although salmon was first by Doug Weir of King St., 10 and 14 but stays open till

best to contact fish but

This is all for this week. Other parts of this story will Enjoy the outdoors, safe journey and tight lines

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