ALLEYWAYS

BY CHRIS BURKE

Doubles Championships Is Annual YBC Feature

The Y.B.C. Doubles Championships were bowled recently at Georgetown Bowl. This is an annual "in house" tournament and is a yearly Y.B.C. feature. The format is simple. In each league our bowlers drew for partners. They bowled their regular league games and the two bowlers scores, plus their handicaps were added together to form a total score. Here are the results.

PEEWEE GIRLS

1. Sheila Prouse and Kelly Leonard (1143); 2. Deanna Fishburn and Tricia Ross (1142).

PEEWEE BOYS

1. David Garton and Mark Snow (1211)

BANTAM GIRLS

1. Elizabeth Hayes and Louise Morwick (1340) 2. Sheena Bauer and Cathy Cameron (1294); 3. Lee Timpson and Sheila Anderson (1286).

BANTAM BOYS

1. David Archer and Scott Crawford (1455); 2. Nigel Cooper and George Farrow (1356); 3. Paul Chaplin and Paul Gravelle (1300).

JUNIOR GIRLS

1. Sharon Campbell and Kelly Liley (1347); 2. Sandra VanDelinder and Bev Switzer (1327); 3. Brenda Moore and Susan Smarda (1325).

JUNIOR BOYS

1. Gary Richardson and Steve Harlow (1408); 2. Gary McIlravey and Greg Townsend (1279); 3. Steve Archibald and Ron Campbell (1262).

SENIOR GIRLS

1. Karen Archibald and Lorraine Harrison (1273); 2. Ruth Finlay and Lynne Wilkes (1208); 3. Pat Syme and Sharon Stoyles (1187).

SENIOR BOYS

1. Chris Burke and Ron Mills (1362); 2. Steve Burns and Gary Hole (1271); 3. Dave Burt and Denys Rouselle (1187).

All first place winners will receive Doubles Champions crests.

VALENTINES EVENT

Earlier, the valentines "triples" event was held. The format was similar to the doubles except teams of three bowlers were formed the results are as follows:

PEEWEES

1. David Garton, Sheila Prouse and Christine Keess (1756); 2. Corrine Handy, Philip Handy and Mark Snow (1705); 3. Sandra Marshall, Debbie Dwyer and Bobby McArthur (1703).

BANTAM GIRLS

1. Janet Hicks, Terrie Bratkin and Carol Barnes (1959); 2. Wendy Hay, Jeanine Girardi and Cathy Coburn (1916); 3. Jennifer Annett, Christine St. Laurent and Cheryl Webster (1909).

BANTAM BOYS

1. Alan Bodin, Paul St. Laurent and Jeffrey McNeill (1926); 2. Joey Ibuki, Raymond Routhier and Scott Rentesco (1825); 3. Nigel Cooper, Donald Finnie and Dwight Bootle (1786).

SENIORS

1. Dan Parent, Karen Archibald and Lorne Kelly (2025); 2. Dave Warman, Sharon Stoyles and Paul Bennett (1963); 3. Chris Burke, Pat Syme and David Fisher (1885).

(Sorry, but the Juniors results is not yet available)

NATIONALS

This Saturday morning, Dave Warman, Steve Burns, Mike Warman, Stephen Foster, Dave Burt, and their coach Mr. George Archibald, as well as many Georgetown supporters, will take off from Toronto International Airport for their flight to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. They will spend four days there as they compete for the gold medal at the 1973 National Youth Bowling Championships.

Be sure to check next week's Herald to find out how well they make out!

ANOTHER TRIP

Congratulations to one of our Youth Bowling coaches, Mrs. Charlene MacCormack. She captained the Georgetown's Ladies team in the provincial finals for the National Classified tournament.... and they won! They will travel to Calgary, Banff, Alberta in May for the National finals. Good luck to all the ladies.

PEEWEES

Both peewee average races are deadlocked. For the girls, Tricia Ross and Sheila Prouse both have 97, while Debbie Dwyer has 96 and Kelly Leonard has 95. In the boys division, David Garton and Phillip Handy are tied with 94 each.

Pip Squeaks clobbered Mighty Mice for three victories. Bing Bongs were crushed by Slow Pokes in every game.

Team Standings

Pip Squeaks 68; Slow Pokes 42; Mighty Mice 16; Bing Bongs 11.

SIX STRIKERS

GIRLS—Sheila Prouse threw the high three of 378 and a 155 single game. Tricia Ross was second with a 340 triple and a 131 single. A 323 trio and a 120 solo were tossed by Debbie Dwyer. Christine Keess registered a 312 triple and a 107 single.

BOYS—Stephen Lukas shot 352 and a 148 single. David Garton rolled a 336 triple and a 126 single game.

BANTAM GIRLS

Terrie Bratkin's 173 average is high while Gloria Hamilton is second with 170.

Funky Phantoms destroyed Tigers in all three games. Sharp Shooters rode over Alley Runners in two games for total pins. Little Stars were blasted by Thunderbirds in every game.

Knicker Bockers overpowered Rootie Tooties in two games and tied them in the third, as they collected totals. Strikers caught fire as they sizzled over Wildcats, Zodiacs annexed two games and totals from Funky Bantams.

Team Standings

Thunderbirds 38; Sharp Shooters 37; Zodiacs 29; Funky Phantoms 28½; Knicker Bockers 28; Funky Bantams 27; Alley Runners 25; Wildcats 22; Tigers 21; Rootie Tooties 16½; Little Stars 16; Strikers 9.

SUPER SIX

Debbie Alton was high this week with a 579 triple and a 277 single game. Sheila Ford was next with 574 and a 199 solo. A 565 trio and 210 single were tossed by Jenny Smith. Gloria Hamilton and Lee Timpson each rolled 536 triples, with high games of 215 and 205 respectively. A 518 triple and a 190 single were bowled by Karen Hay. Elizabeth Hayes threw a 511 triple and a 183 single.

BANTAM BOYS

Kevin Harrison has the high average of 177.

LUCKY SIX

This weeks high of 539 and a 188 single were bowled by Kevin Harrison. Grant Richardson was second with a triple of 518 and a 211 single game. Alan Bodin rolled 514 and a single game of 191. John Herrington threw a 496 trio with a 208 single. A 493 triple and a 200 single were tossed by Nigel Cooper. Brian Archer shot 492 and a 185 single game.

JUNIORS

Stephanie Cox holds the girls high average of 209 and Gary Richardson's 216 average is high for the boys.

Sharp Shooters frustrated Girl Watchers as they took two games and totals. Women's Lib salvaged only one game and total pins from Gutter Grabers. G&F Incorporated were unable to win any points from the House Average. Talented Strikers mashed Gourlies Goofs in two games and totals. Fuddle Duddles creamed Stampeders in all three games.

Team Standings

Girl Watchers 30; Sharp Shooters 27; Gutter Grabbers 27; Fuddle Duddles 21; Talented Strikers 19; G&F Incorporated 14; Stampeders 13; Women's Lib 8; Gourlies Goofs 6.

UPPER EIGHT

GIRLS—Stephanie Cox rolled this weeks high of 674 and a 261 single game. A 636 triple and a 261 single were registered by Wendy Bouskill. Nancy Hamilton fired a 613 trio with a 254 solo. Sandy Bratkin threw a 609 with a 239 single. Brenda Moore bowled 603 and a 220 single.

BOYS—This weeks high of 674 and 243 were notched up by Jim Collier. Gary Keess was second at 616 and a 223 single. Don Hall shot a 591 triple and a 254 single.

SENIORS

Yvonne Bratkin has the girls high average of 214, while Ruth Finlay's 211 is second. Chris Burke's 238 average is tops for the boys, and Mike Warman is second with 227.

Brainwaves subdued Titillators in two games for total pins. Unsinkables were surprised by Satan's Sliders in every game. Ding-a-Lings smeared Bowling Bums in two games and totals.

Team Standings

Titillators 30; Ding-a-Lings 26; Satan's Sliders 19; Brainwaves 18; Unsinkables 17; Bowling Bums 16.

LUCKY EIGHT

GIRLS—Ruth Finlay fired a 647 trio and a 230 single. Karen Archibald rolled 638 with a 260 single.

BOYS—Chris Burke was high this week with a 782 triple and a 309 single. Mike Warman tossed a 665 trio with a 261 single. A 636 triple and a 260 single were bowled by Gary Hole. Steve Burns threw a 635 triple and a 228 single. Dave Warman shot 620 with a 247 solo. A 607 trio and a 237 single were registered by Denys Rouselle.

The political and administrative districts of Switzerland are called cantons.

OUTDOORS with George Hoare

Poachers Getting From $5 to $50 For Trout Spawn

RAINBOW TROUT

The early spring weather and rains have caused the rainbow trout to migrate up the rivers and creeks that flow into Georgian Bay and Lake Huron.

The season for this species of trout doesn't open until the end of this month for angling.

But apparently during the night the poachers are at it again. They kill the fish by using several methods, and believe it or not many of these fish are thrown away after the spawn is removed. Spawn is a magic word when the season opens in the spring and much of it is kept frozen until the fall, when the big rainbow are once again up the rivers.

EXPENSIVE

The spawn is worth from $5.00 for a small jar to $50.00 and more for a larger jar that has the spawn tied up in fine nylon mesh with hooks inserted ready for tying on to the line.

Caviar (roe from sturgeon) is expensive when sold at big hotels as a delicacy, but it has to take a back seat as far as the commercial value of rainbow spawn is concerned when sold on the black market.

It is illegal to sell spawn or barter with it, that is Rainbow spawn.

It is legal though, to use spawn providing it has been taken from a trout that one has caught himself during the open season.

DIFFERENT MATTER

The person who takes one or two fish illegally for the purpose of getting the spawn usually makes use of the excellent meat also.

But it is a different matter when they kill prime rainbow trout by the dozens just to get the spawn so they can make money, and probably the fish in many instances are thrown away to rot. In my opinion the word "poacher" is much too good a name for them. There are many others that would suit them better.

Perhaps some day they will see the light. In the meantime it's enough to turn an ardent angler into an out and out conservationist.

LAY THOUSANDS

One female rainbow of 11 or 12 lbs. would probably lay thousands of eggs. A good number of these would hatch and the small trout would stay in the river for a year or more. They would then migrate back down to the lakes to feed on rich food, grow big fast and then come back to the same river to spawn themselves.

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Some of the hot rivers to keep in mind for rainbow trout are:

SAUBLE

Sauble River, and the big Saugeen river at Southampton, it's only a few miles to drive from Southampton to the Sauble, much more water is available for angling in the Saugeen however.

BEAVER

The Beaver at Thornbury is another river that has a good run of rainbow trout, but a word of warning, you won't like the crowds or the way the fish are slaughtered. But go and have a look and put your camera to work.

BIGHEAD

The Bighead river at Meaford is a good one and there are many miles of it to fish.

POTTAWOMI AND SYDENHAM

At Owen Sound are producers of big fish both in spring and fall. The Pottawatomi offers the biggest area to angle in I believe.

NOTTAWASAGA

Last but not least of the big ones is the Nottawasaga. There are many miles of it to fish, and many different approaches to different spots.

PINE AND BOINE

The Pine and Boine rivers are open in the spring to anglers. They should have a fair share of big fish in them.

Several stretches along the above mentioned rivers are posted but I am sure if permission is asked it would be granted.

LURES

Good sturdy rods, lines of eight and 10 lb. test are needed to land the big ones. Lures such as black flatfish with silver spots, orange and black ones are a good bet.

Wobblers such as, willow leafs, alligators, spinners such as Mepps, Panther Martins, plugs such as midget digits and other small underwater ones are all good producers.

Small pieces of orange sponge are good producers and, believe it or not, marshmellows (small white ones) are good also. Short pieces of orange yarn tied on to the hook produces also.

And last but not least (if you can stand the squirmy things) the good old reliable dew worm is sure to click. So there are many proven lures to take the big ones beside using spawn (roe).

HOOKS

Some people prefer a very small hook but I prefer a No. 6, 4, or 2, forged down eye with an out point. They go with a strong line and hold well in big trout.

You can't fish for them now but go for a nice drive and take your camera. Make a movie at the fish ladders, (there are several) and with weather permitting (that is clear water and sunshine) you might just be rewarded with some real good footage of rainbow trout spawning under water.

This is all for this week, so safe journey, tight lines and enjoy the outdoors.

NORTH HALTON CURLING NEWS

The Cornelius Spiel Marks Final Curling

By Cynthia & Gord Partridge

Competition in the men's section wound up on Friday, April 6 with the week long drive for the Silvers trophy. We were pleased to have Mr. Steve Silver at the Club to present the trophy to Roger Leveque and his foursome of Bill Smeaton, Bill Elliott and Gord McKeeman.

Runners up were Jeff Duck, Lloyd Mainprize, Joe Gerrard and John Hayhurst.

Second event for the Saxe trophy was taken by Graham Farnell, Jim Wilson, Gib Brown and Don Kyle and runners up were Bill French, Wayne Taylor, Jack Morton and Ben Lindberg.

The Schenley trophy for the Third event was won by Gord Campbell, Jim Lusby, Mike Geofreda and Ron Perego.

Runners up in the third event were Morris Goudeketting, Sam McKenzie, Bob Jickling and Frank Currie.

Bill Schenk and his rink of Ken Phillips, John Edgar and Bob Bruce captured the fourth event for the Adams trophy and runners up were Pat Chamberlain, Irwin Noble, Don Nicholson and Dan McAlpine.

IMPROVE PROGRAM

Following the finals, the men enjoyed a nice dinner together at the club followed by an informal session on ways and means of trying to improve on our curling programme for 1973-74.

The Johnny Cornelius mixed bonspiel got underway on Saturday with 128 curlers taking part. This is our final week of curling (sorry to see it end) for the season.

The skate off on the ice is scheduled for Sunday afternoon April 15 and don't forget to get your tickets now for the closing dinner and dance on Saturday, April 28.

BUSINESS GIRLS

Last week saw the end to the Business Girls curling for this season and the team skipped by Marg O'Flaherty with Lorna Elliott, Carol McBeth and Adrienne Pink finished in first place and Verna Schenk with Karin Henderson, Gert McGee and Marie Smith came in second and June Freeman, Jean Brander, Fran Kress and Sherrill Collins finished third. This draw ended a very successful season for the Business Girls.

North Halton was well represented by them in out-of-town spiels and we are all proud to have had so many of them come home with prizes. The Business Girls closing dinner is on Tuesday, April 24 so come one and all.

LADIES SECTION

The Ladies Section curling is all over now also with the following results:

Monday p.m.—1st-Vivian Kruger, Jean McCormick, Velda Carlo and Beth Steele.

2nd-Norma Porter, Dorie Cox, Cathy Perego and Wendy Saxe

3rd-Doris Zillo, Doreen Geofreda, Marg Cameron and Alice Walker

Tuesday p.m.—1st-Dorothy Hill, Anne Meal, Dorothy Robertson and Dorothy Currie.

2nd-Joyce Noble, Sandra Timleck, Naydene Roberts and Janet McLean.

3rd-Alice Cornell, Joanne Morton, Vi Bradley and Jackie Foskett.

Thurs. A.M.—1st-Phyl Monckton, Doris Zillo, and Joan Brown.

2nd-Vivian Kruger, Camille Morgan, Lena Burns and Janet Manderson.

3rd-Joan Ewan, Jane Burrows and Pam Cowan

Thurs. p.m.—1st-Bette Broomhead, Dorothy Hill, Joanne Morton and Marg Cameron.

2nd-Lorraine Pursel, Arden Mainprize, Vi Bradley and Jet Reynolds.

3rd-June Maguson, Marilyn Barber, Eileen Manley and Alice Walker.

The ladies closing Wine & Cheese party is on Wednesday, April 18. This is a very important meeting to attend ladies as your new executive will be elected.

REDESIGNED BY VANDALS

This isn't the way the designer wanted it but vandals never seem to like decorative touches. The latest illuminated street sign to take a beating from the senseless element is at the corner of Park and Main South. Seems the destructive are offended by anything that's brighter than they are.

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