



### FLORAL FANTASY BY FENDLEY

Kinette Club of Georgetown is presenting Floral Fantasy by Fendley at Wrigglesworth school, April 3. Kinettes will be wearing their new club outfits of navy slacks and navy and white gingham jackets. From the

left are Kinette Marilyn Cook, Joan Lavett of Fendley Florists, and Kinette Helen Curtis. Money raised will go to support cystic fibrosis research. Other staff members taking part will be Mr. Fendley and his son.

Gordon, and Helen Rogers and Sheila Simms. Arrangements produced during the evening will be auctioned. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

(Herald Photo)

### Acton Downs Georgetown Atoms

Georgetown Minor Atoms had themselves an exhibition tussle on Sunday, March 17 with Acton Atoms who are a team composed of Minor and Major players. The locals gave a good account of themselves in this game as they dropped a 4 to 3 decision to their more experienced opponents.

Georgetown drew a penalty shortly after the host club had tied the score. This penalty proved costly as the Acton squad went ahead early in the second period.

The visitors got the equalizer at 6:50 of the last period when Bobby Morrow deflected a Peter Haller shot.

Georgetown opened the scoring at 2:25 of the first stanza when Geordie Adams clicked assisted by Revy Kennedy. The host club came back to knot the bout at 5:55 as loose defensive play contributed to the score. The locals again went ahead at 8:05, Kevin Franks potting one with Mike Doucette assisting.

The home team netted what proved to be the winner at 9:45. The local boys missed a golden opportunity to come off even eleven in the dying moments but too much finesse nullified the effort.

The locals were in the contest for the first 10 minutes of play but then seemed to let up and Markham quickly took advantage of the situation to pot a couple markers and so won by 2 to 0.

On Sunday, March 24, it was a different Georgetown team that took to the ice as the locals bombed Richmond Hill by a score of 9 to 0. Richmond had only three shots on the locals net.

Georgetown boys getting two goals each were Kevin Frank, Revy Kennedy, Bobby Morrow and Mike Mitchell with Geordie Adams netting a single counter. Picking up assists were Dwayne Hatcher, with three, and doubles going to Bobby Morrow, Kevin Frank, Glen Barefoot, David Norton and singles going to Mike Doucette, Jaime South and Mike Mitchell.

### ONTARIO OUTDOORS

BY BOB OLLIVIER

There is now no doubting the arrival of spring. I have seen robins, correctly called thrush, for the last three weeks. They can be heard as early as 6 a.m. along with the cardinal. I am under the distinct impression that robins winter in the swamps and deep wooded areas, and that there is always about one pair remaining in approximately a 15 square mile area during our winter. The same applies to crows.

Another sign of the spring solstice is the work of poachers in the districts where rainbow trout are commonly found. Large numbers of rainbows are returning from the Georgian Bay waters to their spawning streams in the Collingwood area. That detestable blight on society, the poacher, is hard at work ruining things for everyone else. Every effort is being made by the conservation officers of the Huronia District of the Ministry of Natural Resources to effectively patrol these spawning areas and to apprehend poachers. To date (March 15) they have seized one car and charged four people with the illegal taking of spawning rainbow trout during the closed season. Upon conviction they are liable to a fine of \$1,000 and/or six months in jail. Last year the courts finally recognized the seriousness of the poaching problem, and started to make more convictions in Ontario. Up until this time, a conviction was a rarity.

At the recent meeting of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, Al Wainio, biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources, announced the planting of 400,000 fingerling coho salmon in the Credit River. These are being placed in the Inglewood area to start, and the program was started this past Monday, March 25. Representatives from local government and the CVCA met the hatchery truck and Mr. Wainio at the junction of the Credit Forks road and the Highway 10 at 11 a.m. and we are looking forward to some great fishing in the next few years.

Last fall the Ministry let all the Jacks (immature salmon) through the weir at Cooksville. They checked five per cent of the mature coho and found they averaged 24" and weighed five pounds. They also noted a low scar rate from lamprey and feel that the Lampicide is doing its job. Even less scarring is expected in 1974.

The question of a fish ladder at Streetsville was brought up at the CVCA meeting and the answer was, "If the fishery for the exotic fish species such as coho is worthwhile, then a fish ladder will be considered. Some of the drawbacks to this is the fact that coho spawn and die. Can you imagine a million dead and decaying fish on the banks of the Credit river?" Mr. Wainio is an advocate of the brown trout and feels that the Ministry should never have stopped stocking browns in the Credit. He would like to see the Credit river with brown trout in the upper reaches, brook trout in the mid regions, and coho in the lower parts of the river.

**ICE FISHING**  
As you well know, the deadline for the removal of fish huts from Lake Simcoe is March 31. This applies to all bodies of water in the district, and a fine of \$1,000 is applied if this ruling is not complied with.

**SPORTSMENS SHOW**  
I still say it was one of the best shows they have ever had. I was down twice and still did not see all I had intended to. At every show there is a new crop of gadgets and it is sometimes hard to sort the good from the useless. One item I found was the Saf-DeHooker.

Often fish are killed by tearing out the hooks. Deep hooked fish, when caught on worms, minnows, such as calfish, pike, muskie, etc., can be released when not wanted for eating. I have a steel rod I made several years back for this task, and I can now get rid of it, as I have a Saf-DeHooker. This new disgorger removes hooks without touching the fish, which will be good news to women who don't like to handle "slimy things."

I met Paul Collins, who holds the patent on this new style disgorger, and the big plus to his creation, says Collins, is that the device removes fish from hooks with minimum damage. In this way you can release all fish over your limit and be assured that they will live.

In regards to the point that you don't have to touch the fish, it will help when you take the kids fishing for catfish, where the spines can inflict damage. All you do is thread the line on the gadget, follow it down to the hook, pull the line and squeeze the trigger and the fish drops off.

If you want the address of the Canadian supplier or more information, write to me and I will send you the information required. Another great help for the fisherman or the hunter using boats or near the water, such as duck hunting, is the floater. This is a coat that guarantees to float the user even if torn. They are manufactured in Vancouver and just being introduced to eastern Canada. The coat has a heavy duty nylon shell and a flotation material called Ensoth. It is made up of millions of "air encapsulated" cells, and the outer shell is completely waterproof. Their survival suit is widely used by bush pilots in the far north, and will keep you warm to 50 degrees below zero. Also available are a complete range of colors and sizes, also suitable for women and children.

News from Outdoor Canada magazine. It has taken over the circulation of the well known but little read magazine Rod and Gun in Canada. If you have a subscription to the Rod and Gun you will now receive the Outdoor Canada publication beginning with its July issue. Next week, a plastic lure that swims. As I have said on many occasions, never a dull moment in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

## ALLEYWAYS

By Chris Burke

Last weekend was a rest period from tournaments as far as the Youth Bowling Council was concerned. The scores rolled are still first rate as our Youth Bowlers keep sharp for future tournaments.

**BANTAM GIRLS**  
Lisa Brownlee has the high average of 163. Tigers blasted Lucky Strikers in every game. Rat Pack subdued Tiger Cats in two games and totals. Dummies handed three games to Strikers, Spares and Misses. Beginners annexed two games and totals from Beavers, Six Strikers bowed down to Lucky Bowlers in all three games. Big Five creamed Swinging Six in every game.

**TEAM STANDINGS**—Big Five 22, Rat Pack 21, S, S and M's 20, Beginners 19, Lucky Bowlers 18, Tigers 18, Swinging Six 17, Tiger Cats 13, Lucky Strikers 9, Six Strikers 7, Beavers 4, Dummies 0.

**NOTEABLE NINE**  
Wendy Chaplin tossed the high threesome of 572 and a 237 single. Nikki Carney was second with a 547 trio and a 197 solo. Next were Rhonda Breen 470 (211), Julie Burns-467 (190), Janet Hicks-456 (198), Karen Kennedy-444 (178), Linda Houston-443 (168), Lisa Burke-441 (153) and Sheila Prouse-440 (175).

**BANTAM BOYS**  
David Finlay's 180 average is high for the league. Argonauts clobbered Tiger Cats in all three games. Hot Shot managed only one victory against Corner Pins. Chargers grabbed every game from Crackshots. Late Comers were victimized by Alley Cats in every game. No Names borrowed two and totals from Rebels. Super Strikers were victorious over Thunderbirds in every game.

**TEAM STANDINGS**—Argonauts 26, Chargers 23, Super Strikers 19, Rebels 18, No Names 17, Alley Cats 16, Corner Pins 16, Hot Shots 14, Tiger Cats 14, Crackshots 3, Thunderbirds 2, Later Comers 0.

**UPPER EIGHT**  
The high triple of 580, and a 243 single were shot by David Finlay. John Barnes rolled 554 and a 225 single. A 554 triple and 207 single were thrown by Glen Collier. Wayne Richardson bowled 546 and a 249 single game. Ross Kriple's 517 triple was helped out by his 217 single. Following them were Kevin Harrison-520 (198), Grant Richardson-519 (189) and Jim Carmichael-500 (254).

**JUNIORS**  
Stephanie Cox holds the girls high average of 202 while Gary Richardson's 223 average leads the boys. MASD slaughtered Rip Offs in all three games. Kooks clinched two games and totals

from Blue Bombers. Musketeers were stabbed by Super Seven in two games and totals. Joan's Misfits shocked Sexy Six in all three games. Rated X plastered Bowled Ones in every game. Rolling Pins thrashed Successful Six in every game.

**TEAM STANDINGS**—MASD 35, Super Seven 30, Rated X 29, Blue Bombers 20, Rolling Pins 18, Musketeers 17, Kooks 15, Sexy Six 12, Successful Six 11, Joan's Misfits 9, Bowled Ones 7, Rip Offs 7.

**SUPER SCORES**  
Colin Hicks threw a nice high triple of 785 and a 304 single. John Burke shot 674 with a 254 solo. Sylvia Hellsler fired 671 and a 256 single game. A 648 triple and a 270 single were bowled by Steve Archibald. Next were Stephanie Cox-612 (230), Randy Bell-603 (215), Warren Farrow-599 (221) and Janet Burns-591 (240).

**FRIDAY LEAGUE**  
**BANTAMS**—Jets upset Tigers in two games for total pins. Love Bugs were dumped by Striking Six in every game. Super Strikers polished off Strikers in all three games. Butterflies rode over Super Stars for a two and totals win.

**TEAM STANDINGS**—Super Strikers 23, Butterflies 22, Strikers 17, Tigers 14, Striking Six 14, Super Stars 13, Love Bugs 11, Jets 10.

**JUNIORS**—Headhunters collected two and totals from the House Average. Mosquitos bombarded Sexy Six with three straight defeats. Left Overs were grounded in every game by Peanuts Gang.

**TEAM STANDINGS**—Mosquitos 28, Sexy Six 19, Peanuts Gang 12, Headhunters 9, Left Overs 5.

**Late Comers surprised Rookies in two games and totals. Pin Blasters socked it to Maybe Next Week in two games and totals. Keglers destroyed Swinging Butts for a triple victory. Troglodites ditched Wiffle Waffers in two games and totals. Super Bloopers collected two games and total pins from the House Average.**

**BOYS**—Gary Hole threw a nice 823 triple and a fine single game of 345. Mike Warman tossed 794 with a 235 single game. A 708 triple and a 357 single were registered by Rick

Gourlie. Dan Parent fired a 703 triple and a 245 single. Next were Steve Burns - 698 (285), Chris Burke - 690 (271), Gary Keess - 660 (242) and Paul Bennett - 649 (257).

**TEAM STANDINGS**—Troglodites 24, Late Comers 20, Keglers 19, Pin Blasters 19, Maybe Next Week 12, Wiffle Waffers 11, Super Bloopers 9, Rookies 6, Swinging Butts 2.

**SUPER SCORES**  
**GIRLS**—Carolyn Barber

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