

The first step to stardom

By Chris Burke

To most people, January means just the start of a new year. But to the over 330 Youth Bowlers in Georgetown, and over 53,000 Youth Bowling Council members across Canada, January spells out the first step in the YBC's "Four Steps to Stardom" championships. These championships, collectively, are the major event of the YBC program.

As the name suggests the championships are held at four separate levels: the House Round, the Zone Finals, the Provincial Championships and finally the National Championships, to be held in Calgary, Alberta in April.

For the entire month of January, up to and including the first of February, Youth Bowlers in Georgetown are attempting to qualify in the House Round. The qualifying round consists of the first eight games bowled within the above given time period. In each of

the six divisions—Bantam, Junior and Senior (boys and girls)—six bowlers will qualify to represent Georgetown Bowl in either the team or singles event, at the Zone finals. Winners at the Zone level will advance to play against winners from the other southern Ontario zones for the right to compete in the national championships.

Over the past few years, Georgetown Bowl has established itself as the "powerhouse" of Zone "F" (Haltom-Peel-Cueph region) by winning a large majority of the available spots. One spot is defined as one bowler. Therefore each team has five spots.

Last year, Georgetown took four of a possible six team events, along with two of six singles events in the zone finals. The final tally was 22 of 36 spots.

In the four years previous to that, Georgetown youngsters won 22 spots (1973), 15 spots (1972, 16 spots (1971), and 25

spots (1970). There are about 16 competing bowling centres at the zone round.

Success has not ended there, however. In the four years since and including 1971, Georgetown Bowl has won four Provincial Championships.

Since the birth of the YBC in the early 1960's Georgetown Bowl has won seven Provincial YBC Championships, sending 28 youngsters to national championships in Edmonton, Hamilton, Vancouver, Saskatoon and Ottawa.

In 1969, two Bantam Boys (aged under 12 years) brought the first of two Youth Bowling National Titles to Georgetown. Gar Miller and Bob Montgomery travelled to Edmonton where they won the Bantam Boys Doubles title. The second national honor brought to Georgetown was in the 1971 Junior Boys Team event. Five boys, between the ages of 12 and 14, travelled to Vancouver where they set a Canadian record in winning that honor. That record of 221 still stands. Members of the team were Steven Burns,

Stephen Foster, Dave Warman, Rick Gourlie and Chris Burke. The coach was George Archibald, the present "Zone Representative" for Zone "F"

Once again in 1975, Georgetown Bowl should be represented well in the "Four Steps to Stardom" event. Good luck to all members in qualifying!

JUNIORS

Sheila Anderson with 223 and John Burke with 201 own the high averages. Pin Hitters blasted Team Canada in all three games. Sexy Strikers creamed Super Strikers in every game. THCOD throttled S.S. and M's in all three. Pin Busters flattened Pin Plovers in every game. New Comers subdued Super Six in all three games. J's S.D.'s were ditched by High Singles in every game.

Team Standings—Pin Busters 38, High Singles 29, New Comers 28, Sexy Strikers 28, Pin Plovers 26, Super Six 25, Team Canada 23, Pin Hitters J's 23, S.D.'s 12, Super Strikers 9, THCOD 7, S.S. and M's 4.

Super Scores

Girls—Lea Gourlie rolled the high threesome of 664 and a 231 single. Sherry Everett tossed a 653 triple and a 255 single. A 618 trio and 251 solo were thrown by Wendy Hay. Next were Sheila Ford 607 (261), Wendy Chaplin 591 (226) and Nancy Hamilton 572 (236).

Boys—Alan Bodin fired the high triple of 640 and a 248 single. Colin Hicks shot 622 with a 222 single. Next were Kevin Harrison 585 (207), Michel Le Blanc 573 (241) and 564 (229).

PEEWEEES

Julle McCorry, Suzanne Carpenter and Kelly McCorry lead the girls with 127, 113 and 112 respectively. Billy Hay has the boys high average of 104.

Super Scores

Kelly McCorry registered the high triple for the week of 415 and a 155 single. Billy Hay fired 398 with a 146 single. Julle McCorry bowled 395 with a 153 single. Next were Teresa Maalach 330 (128), Jay Anderson 305 (106), Ted Maalach

302 (129), Andy Rutherford 282 (104), Kenneth Boyer 286 (101) and Todd Dougall 246 (88).

Team Results

Roadrunners grabbed two games and totals from Cops & Robbers. Hot Rods whipped No Names in every game. Misfits stole two and totals from All Stars. Hot Shots collected three victories from the House Average.

Team Standings—Hot Shots 28, Roadrunners 19, Cops & Robbers 18, Hot Rods 14, Misfits 10, All Stars 7, No Names 4.

SENIORS

Yvonne Bratkin has the girls high average of 235, while Steve Burns holds the title for the boys at 237. Super Strikers thrashed Just Lane Luck in all three games. Mission impossible annexed two and totals from Tinklers. Never on Sunday were dumped by Tokers Anonymous in two and totals. Two-Four rallied to three wins over Sylvia's Noodles.

Team Standings—Tokers Anonymous 12, Mission Impossible 12, Two-Four 9, Tinklers 7, Super Strikers 7, Just Lane Luck 5, Never on Sunday 4, Sylvia's Noodles 0.

Super Scores

Girls—Yvonne Bratkin threw the high triple of 892 with a 331 single. Carolyn Barber tossed 679 and a 268 solo. Sylvia Heissler rolled 679 with a 238 single. Next were Ruth Finlay 643 (266), Deenie Bratkin 626 (283), Pam Kavanagh 624 (241), Wendt Bouskill 618 (224) and Stephanie Gorin 617 (240).

Boys—Congratulations to Steve Foster who set a new high triple of 880 with singles of 312 and 304. Gary Richardson shot 783 and a 279 single. Rick Gourlie fired 754 with a 284 single. A 750 trio and a 318 solo were rolled by Steve Burns. Next were Paul Bennett 696 (315), Don Dodge 683 (237), Chris Burke 676 (245), John Halburton 646 (240), Stephen Archibald 630 (221), Mark Reis 629 (234), Greg Rust 625 (216), and Don Bradley 604 (219).

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

You're on thin ice

This is the first anniversary of this column and it has been a tremendous year. Here goes for another!

The well known Ontario Fisherman and Hunter is now in a magazine form. It has been newspaper style since its inception. This magazine is the official organ of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and is well worth the reading. It comes with a membership to the federation and can also be purchased at news stands and sporting good stores.

As I have mentioned in the past, tagging of game



"COME ON IN." With a windchill factor outside of 45 degrees below, it's still shirt sleeve weather in a well-beated ice hut.

fish is an important aspect of fish management and the return of this information is vital to its success. Of the over 25,000 Whitefish tagged in Lake Simcoe, the Ministry of Natural Resources hopes to obtain population estimates of the species in the lake. When you turn in this information you are helping yourself, by an improvement in the fishing.

Remember to register your ice hut this year as always. An unregistered hut may be destroyed by the ministry, without incurring liability. While on the subject of ice fishing, Nakina claims to have the best ice fishing in the north. They admit the temperature may go down to sub-zero like 50 below, but if you're as nuts about fishing as I am, it shouldn't bother you too much. Here is a handy chart on the thickness of ice and the safety weights it will hold. This applies to clear, blue ice only. A well travelled path can be worn thin.

LESS THAN TWO INCHES, STAY OFF

2 inches, one person on foot;
3 inches, group in single file;
7 1/2 inches, 2 ton truck, car, snowmobile;
8 inches, 2 1/4 ton truck.

If the ice is soft and slushy, double the thickness required.

Drive slowly, as speed creates pressure and causes "ice waves" which explode the ice in front of you, and down you go!

During the winter months, fishermen may use two lines, provided the lines are in attendance at all times. You may take two Lake Trout per day in Lake Simcoe and three per day in other waters.

It has finally happened; an "all year" season on Rainbow and Brown Trout. Note I said Brown Trout. This applies to the areas near stream mouths, and when the large Browns come in as do the Rainbows. This, as many fishermen know, is the only time to catch these "sea run" trout, and is good news for many fishermen. I only hope that some clowns don't go and spoil it by fishing for other species out of season with the poor excuse of ignorance of the difference. This, however, will likely be the case. Don't you be the one.

Brook Trout are now open till Sept. 30 whereas they formerly closed on the 15th of Sept. Brook Trout opens Jan. 1st in Farry Sound Manitoulin, Hastings, Muskoka and Haliburton. Don't forget to get and study the 1975 fishing regulations and don't make a mistake with a boundary. It could be costly.

In the new area in the regulations known as number 27, Nipissing, Walleye will close March 15 'til May 24 and

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will stay open then 'til next March 15 or until the new 1976 regulations show a change. A recovery of the fish population is hoped to result from this closure. If in doubt as to the boundaries of any region, ask at the local office of the MONR or the head office in Toronto.

Did you know "Project Dove" is to purchase 24 wild young turkeys from the sanctuary for release in an area near Farry Sound? We may get turkey hunting again in Ontario after one hundred years, or so!

I have now taken two of the film cases from 35mm film and have put Potassium Permanganate in one and Glycerin in the other. When mixed, these can start fires. No more wet matches, no more risk of no fire. But take care. Yours for Ontario Outdoors.

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MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

High Scores
W. Moss 833 (305), E. Ross 784 (263), R. McGowan 779 (284), D. McFarlane 759 (287), G. Archibald 758 (294), B. Harris 753 (316), J. McAusland 752 (270), K. Poirier 752 (271), G. Barber 741 (253), B. Paynter 738 (287).

Standings
Donut 104, 14, Saunders 12, Toilet Seats 12, Moss Pro Hard-ware 11, Preston's 11, Nelson Real Estate 11, Park Toyota 10, Homestead 10, Gunner's 9, L. V. Heulage 8, Golden's Fish and Chips 7, 6 Plus 1 - 6.

High Averages
B. Bell 245, G. Barber 244, R. McGowan 244, B. Hand 239, S. Swann 239, B. Gourlie 235, F. Pedulla 234, C. Peacock 234, D. Rogers 233, J. Kennedy 232.

GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS CLUB

January 2
High Averages
LADIES—Melsie Thompson 173, Myrtle Zillo 167, Davina Barber 160, Kay Brochie 156, Myrtle Miller 154.

MEN—Jim Zebedes 221, Al Prouse 220, Grant Reel 191, Harry Moss 190, Wally Morrison 176.

High Scores
A. Prouse 788, J. Zebedes 651, D. Hunter 595, H. Moss 556, G. Treas 546.

Team Standings
Friendly Five 43, Has Beens 38, Stompers 35, Super Five 33, Hopefuls 31, Happy Hoppers 27, Rollers 23, Gay Ones 23, Go Getters 23, Guiter Snipes 19.

FRANC-TIREURS
Team Standings
Melen Godin 54, Cliff Clendening 53, Adelbert Duguay 54, Farmer Chailson 53, Celeste Routhier 42, Cliff Breen 34.

High Averages
WOMEN—C. Routhier 194, D. Clendening 193, F. Parent 185, M. Mitchell 180, G. Chailson 167.

MEN—Ralph Gallant 202, L. Paulin 201, C. Clendening 200, P. Boisvenue 200, L. Clendening 199.

High Scores
C. Routhier 642 (218), D. Clendening 599 (226), M. Mitchell 565 (213), G. Chailson 546 (242).

MEN—F. Falum 601 (288), D. Lemay 684 (248), M. Clendening 610 (251), J. Mitchell 629 (254).

Midgets bounce flower towners

A visit to Brampton last week by the Al Plutti Minor Midgets turned out to be a highly penalized and a one-sided contest as the locals ran up a 7-0 score on the flower town crew. Both scheduled visits to Brampton this season have seen the penalties run into large numbers but more as a result of poor refereeing than dirty play by the players of either team.

Mike Buck started the scoring off with a shot from the point. Glen Bodnar kept things rolling in the second period from Larry Burns, then Russ Hogan stole the puck and scored on a breakaway while killing off a penalty. Big Mike Buck got his second goal of the night early in the third period on a quick break also while killing a penalty.

Brampton really sagged at this point and the locals poured it on, Andy Broadbent hitting for two goals and Randy Bergeron registering a single with Bodnar and Bob Hill assisting. Glen Tost worked the nets for the win.

Guelph were the visitors on Thursday night and got bounced 4-1 in a game that started out as good hockey but fell into just plain sloppy play early in the middle period. Greg Schenk, Russ Clark and Andy Broadbent plus the "Blue Boomer", Larry Burns, were the marksmen with Clark, Glen Bodnar, Schenk, Burns, Randy

Raiders rates

A delegation from the Georgetown Raiders met with the general administration committee Monday night to discuss the team's current ice rates at the Georgetown arena.

Following an in camera meeting with the team representatives the committee decided that for the balance of the 1974-75 hockey season, the old rates of \$100 per game at the arena will be established for the Raiders.

Recreation director Doug Collison is also preparing a report on the rates for ice time at the new arena.

For the \$100 per week figure the Raiders will also receive one hour of practice time per week.

Bergeron and Mike Richmond assisting. Glen Tost recorded the win in the nets.

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