

Pentesco, Doyle lead Pee Wee loop

By Bruce Clarke
PEE WEES
Debbie Pentesco has high average for the girls with 87. Judy Carroll with 88 remains one pin behind. Eddie Doyle with his average of 79 is tops for the boys. Debbie Pentesco also holds high single with 118 and high triple 340. Jason Lediard has boys high single with 109 and Wayne Brunton with 299 has boys high triple.

TEAM STANDINGS
(END OF SERIES)
Striking Strollers (57), Pee Wee Pro's (41) Gettin' Better (39), Stars (32), Go Getters (29) Slow Pokes (23).

TOP TRIOS
Barbara Campbell had a nice triple of 321 with a 135 single, nice going Barbara. Next were Judy Carroll 296 (118) Jennifer Boyer 265 (102), Debbie Pentesco 275 (99), Terry Grieverson 282 (111), Larry Brunton 256 (100), Brian Franks 254 (89), Theresa Lane 229 (88), Jeffrey Dugay 216 (89), David Nicholson 215 (72).

BANTAMS
Scott Turner holds boys high average with 153 while Julie McCorry with her 153 is tops for the girls. Julie McCorry also holds girl high single with a nice 273. Kelly McCorry has girls high triple with 687. Charlie Weatherall has boys high single and triple with 533 (228).

Puppeteers won two games and totals from Hopfuls. Bombers edged by Pinballs for two games and totals. Pinkettes grabbed two games and totals from Stars. Strikes Spares and Misses squeaked

by for two games and totals from New Ones. Flinstones clobbered Wild Cats in all three games. Red Barons gunned down Spinners for two games and totals. Skippy Dippers won two games from Alley Cats but came up short on the totals.

TEAM STANDINGS
(END OF SERIES)
Flinstones (13½), Pinkettes (13½), Red Barons (12), Alley Cats (10½), Stars (10½), Bombers (9), Skippy Dippers (8), Wild Cats (7), Spinners (6), Pinballs (5), Strikes, Spares and Misses (3½), New Ones (3½), Hopfuls (2), Puppeteers (1).

NIFTY NINE
Linda Hofdahl was tops for the day with a big 562 trio and a 223 single, other good scores were Bill Hay 513 (198), Kelly McCorry 510 (210), Charlie Weatherall 506 (194), Kenneth Boyer 490 (173), Julie McCorry 485 (183), Stephen Turner 483 (167), Christina 455 (170), Steve Hawkins 443 (232).

JUNIORS
Russell Gourlie has top bill in every category for the boys, high average 188, high single 307, and high triple 675. Lisa Burke with 186 has high average for the girls. Sandra Marshall has high single with 310 and Kim Richardson with 749 holds high triple.

TEAM STANDINGS
Burke's Babes (74), W.H.C. P's (63), Argos (51), Sweat Hogs (50), Aces 14 (48), Gutter Girls (47), Little Bears (46), Alley Sweepers (40), Pinners

(39), Super Sets (39), Pinkettes (37), Cougars (33), Bay City Bowlers (31), Bowlerettes (24) Bowling Beauties (16), Alley Kats (12).

SENIORS
Colin Hick holds high average for the boys with 222 while Steve Archibald is a close second with 220. Wayne Richardson holds boys high triple with a nice 815 and Colin Hicks with his 336 has the high single. Sheila Anderson has girls high average with 190, two pins behind that is Gloria Hamilton 194. Lea Gourlie with her 295 holds girls high single while Gloria Hamilton with her 774 trio is tops.

League leading Head Pin Factory crushed Argos in all three games. C.F.A.T.B.D.B. B. handled the Five Pin Strikers in all three games. Team with No Name grabbed all three games from Charlie's Angels. Sexy Strikers defeated the Gutterballs in all three games.

LUCKY SEVEN
Brian Carlson with his 754 trio and 303 single was tops for the day, next were Gord Kennedy 721 (299), Robin Richardson 646 (260), Anne-Mari Bolsvenue 640 (222), Monica Moeschler 634 (276), Gloria Hamilton 619 (223), Wendy Chaplin 611 (225).

HEAD PIN FACTORY 35, Sexy Strikers 31, Team With No Name 25, C.F.A.T.B.D.B. 23, Gutter Balls 19, Charlie's Angels 17, A.R.G.O.S. 12 and Five Pin Strikers 8.

Standard Products win marred by penalties

The Standard Products Major Pee Wees split a pair of games in their most recent outings; on December 21, they dropped a 3-1 decision to Guelph but two nights later, they rebounded to smother Dundas by a 6-1 count.

In the Guelph game, the Major Pee Wees came up a wee bit flat and found that penalties can be costly. Anthony Oram, on passes from Kevin Frank and Bob Morrow,

scored the lone Georgetown goal. Jeff Waterworth had a solid game in nets, while Rivy Kennedy, Gordie Adams, Scott Pentesco and Kirk Warnock played well.

Against Dundas, the Standard Products crew got it all together and completely dominated the game. The locals were led by Kevin Frank, who potted a hatrick, while Bob Morrow, Gordie Adams and Rivy Kennedy added singles.

Assists were registered by Peter Haller, Rivy Kennedy, Barry Stone, Kirk Warnock and Duane Hatcher. John Harasma was in nets for the win. The Standard Products lads almost marred the win by taking too many penalties and they lead the league in this category. The coaches feel they will have to cut down in this area if they hope to be successful in the Tri-County Playoffs.



CHIT CHAT

Councillors Ernie Sykes and Dick Howitt chat with Regional Chairman Allan Masson following the last council meeting of 1976. Both Halton Hills councillors will not be returning to the regional council. Mr.

Howitt has retired and did not seek election while Mr. Sykes was defeated by Coun. Roy Booth. Mr. Masson is seeking election as chairman in 1977.



UP AND OVER AT THE GYMNASIIC MEET

ONTARIO OUTDOORS Some hints on firewood

By BOB OLLIVIER

Thank you for your many kind wishes, and no, I did not forget the list of fire woods for the holiday season. I just did not have the room before. Here is the information that I publish every year. Some folks cut it out and keep the list for future reference, but for the new readers of ONTARIO OUTDOORS here it is in its entirety.

Soft woods are usually used for SHORT TERM, HOT FIRES. Dry poplar is probably the best for a hot, bright flame with very little smoke. Hardwood is best for a campfire to last all night and for roasting and broiling or baking. Yellow pine green than do most other woods and of course when the sap content is low in the winter. Keep this info with you when camping throughout the year as well as for your home fireplace.

Species	Ease of Starting	Coaling Qualities	Sparks	Fragrance	Class No. Is Best
Apple	Poor	Excellent	Few	Excellent	2
Ash	Fair	Good	Few	Slight	2
Beech	Poor	Good	Few	Slight	1
Birch	Good	Good	Moderate	Slight	2
Cherry	Poor	Excellent	Few	Excellent	2
Cedar	Excellent	Poor	Many	Good	3
Elm	Fair	Good	Very Few	Fair	2
Hemlock	Good	Low	Many	Good	3
Hickory	Fair	Excellent	Moderate	Slight	1
Lucust	Poor	Excellent	Very Few	Slight	1
Maple					
(Sugar)	Poor	Excellent	Few	Good	1
Oak (Red)	Poor	Excellent	Few	Fair	1
Pine					
(White)	Excellent	Poor	Moderate	Good	3

Build a fire with more than one kind of wood and you will have better success. A good starter and a good coaler. Of course you will have to learn how to identify trees and woods but that is not too hard.

Remember that the grouse season is still open until JANUARY 15 1977 and the rabbit season is also open and this is until FEB. 28 1977 and includes Hares.

Don't forget the new seasons for Lake Simcoe and Nipissing. This includes the creel limit as well as the date, on Lake Simcoe. Whitefish and Lake Trout are limited to two fish each per day, and the date is Jan. 1st until March 15, 1977 and the second Saturday in May to the 15th of October 1977.

The CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMAN SHOW has now grown from four shows to 11 shows with the acquisition of a company in the west of Canada which owned seven shows. The Boat Show is Jan. 13 to 23rd 1977 and the Sportsman Show at the C.C. is March 18 to 22nd, 1977. Keep these dates in mind and be well prepared for the best show ever as I have a little information on the show and it sure looks good. Will fill you in on details when I have them completed.

Next week, a review on a new book that should interest the trout fisherman. See you then or before in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

New Year's recipe

Three days left until New Year's and you are still baking? Well, here's a recipe for Brazil Nut Yule Cake, which will taste like you prepared it a month ago, but no aging is required.

- INGREDIENTS:**
1½ cup sifted all purpose flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
3 cups whole Brazil nuts
4 rings candied pineapple, cubed
2½ cup candied cherries
½ cup soft butter
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. almond extract

Preheat oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Line a 9 x 5 inch loaf pan with greased brown paper. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add mix in nuts, pineapple and cherries. Cream butter, gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and almond extracts. Fold in flour mixture. Turn batter into prepared pan, pressing down well. Bake in preheated oven 1 to 2 hours. Cool 20 minutes in pan on wire rack. Remove from pan. Peel off paper. Cool completely on rack. Makes one 9 x 5 inch loaf.

Julian Reed comments

After a week of persistent questioning by Liberal Leader Stuart Smith, the Minister of Natural Resources admitted that a work order allowing a Sudbury man to drill for uranium ore in a lake used by the city as a source of drinking water was cancelled two days after it was issued. The cancellation came after ministry officials tried unsuccessfully to reach the man to persuade him to agree to defer drilling for at least a year until environmental questions are settled. Any future work quality by Lake Wanapitei.

Family court judges will no longer have the power to send children who have committed no crime to training school. An amendment repealing Section 8 of the Training Schools act which allows a judge to commit a "so called unmanageable child" to training schools - even though no crime has been committed - will be proclaimed January 1st. The Legislature voted to repeal Section 8 in May 1975, but proclamation was delayed to allow the province to establish alternative placement for the 103 boys and girls who are in training schools under the legislation.

Surplus of turkeys in 1976

The Ontario Turkey Producer's Marketing Board is expected to carry-over a slightly higher surplus of birds into 1977 than anticipated. But George Gray, of Georgetown, board chairman, doesn't expect the 25 to 27 million pounds average will cause any reduction in Ontario production. The board earlier this year predicted a carry-over of between 17 and 20 million pounds.

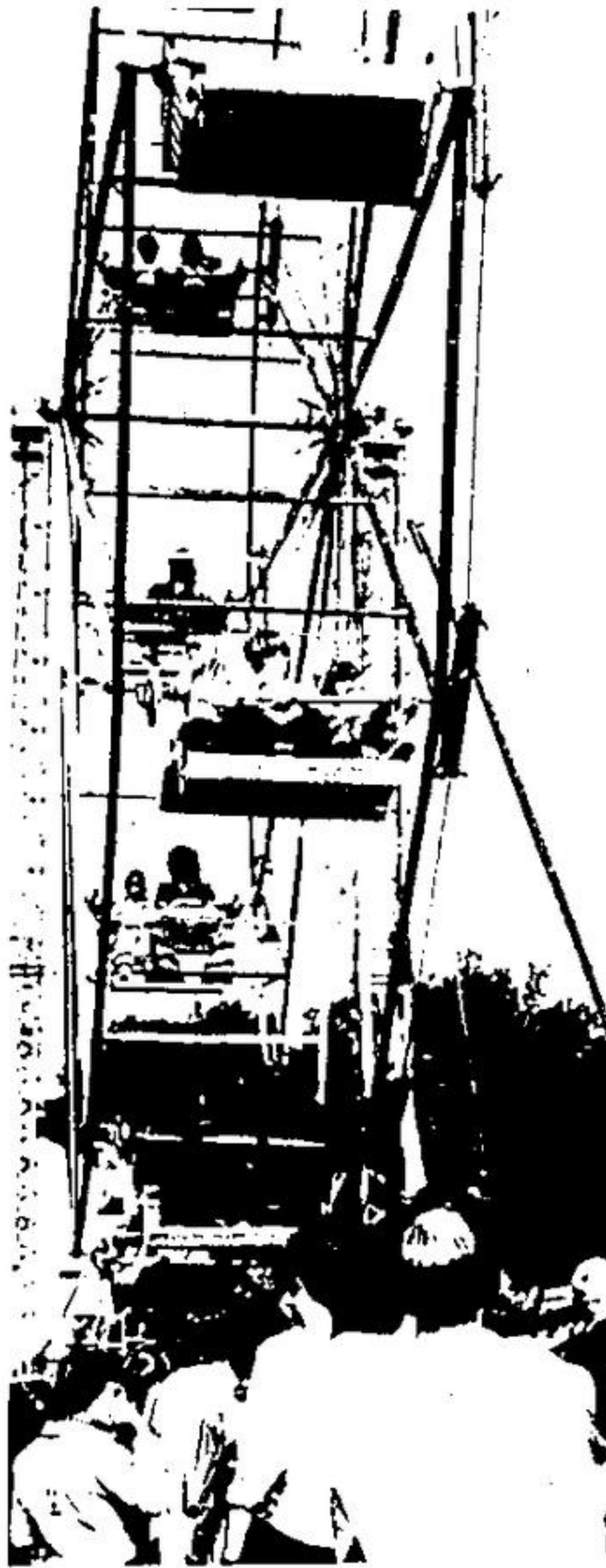
The surplus is caused by an increase in imports from the United States negotiated by the board to ensure the Ontario market is fully supplied for the Christmas season, he said.

Imports have been allowed only by permit to those firms which can prove a historical market in Ontario. Mr. Gray also condemned the "fantastic profits" being made by importers. He said United States turkeys are selling only slightly cheaper than Ontario fowl but are bought at considerably less. Importers are making as much as 15 cents-a-pound, he said.

While quoting no figures, the board chairman equated such profits to a recent statement in Georgetown by Agricultural Minister Eugene Whelan that during the height of imports of beef to Canada this year importers were making as much as 100 per cent profit. He said consumer prices of turkey are lower than last year while the live price of birds has risen primarily due to higher feed costs.

Turkey remains the best buy for consumers seeking high protein and low fat, he commented. During the height of the Depression birds New York dressed, that is bled and plucked only, were selling for \$1.05 a pound while advertised turkeys this Christmas season are selling at between 58 and 99 cents a pound.

Remember when in 1976



The Fall Fair was a success

Marianne Lepa of North Halton Golf and Country Club



Brian Stroud

IGA tops Atom loop

Chris's IGA is just one point ahead of the pack, with a total of 13 points, in the Atom House League Standings. Garbutt and Quik-Pik are right behind in second place, with 12 points, while Varians are not far off the pace in third place, with 11 points.

Depeo rounds out the loop's top teams with eight points. Fendley Florists and A.V. Tennant have three points, while CAC Finance is languishing in the cellar with just two points.

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