



Georgetown will be well represented at the provincial bowling championships as the junior boys team travels to Toronto as well as individual representative Julie McCorry.

ON TO THE BOWLING PROVINCIALS!

The provincial bowling finals will be held March 13 and Georgetown is sending a junior boys team consisting of coach Anne Nicholson, Brinley Hole, David Hicks,

Brian Porter, Anthony Larsen and Jim Carpenter.

Also representing Georgetown in individual competition is Julie McCorry who will

represent Central Ontario in the provincial championships.

Acton Sabres let-down came on Saturday home game loss

Inexperience a factor in playoffs

Last Saturday afternoon a customer walked into Acton Sabre coach Jules Russiani's Harvey's Firestone dealership. He mentioned that he came from Burlington. "You're from Burlington? That's a dirty word to me this week," the Acton Sabre coach said with a smile. The memory of his team's 5-2 loss against Burlington Cougars Feb. 22 was perhaps not as difficult to accept six days later.

But coach Russiani says his feelings haven't changed about the Burlington series. "Deep down in my heart I thought that if the series went seven games we would be hard-pressed to win," he says.

Russiani says that he was disappointed about the last Saturday night game in Acton where, "we had the game and we gave it back to them," the coach says.

"It was a bad mistake by our team on the tying goal," Russiani says.

"The game resulted in a mental let-down to the team," Russiani says.

He says that inexperience cost Acton the series because outside of three or four veterans the players on the team were not familiar to playoff hockey. There were also six or seven injuries on the team that no one knew about the coach says.

The seventh game in Burlington had a turning point according to Russiani. Burlington were leading Acton 2-1 when Acton scored on a goal which was disallowed. The coach says the puck hit Dave McGilloy's skate but McGilloy was not looking so the goal should have stood.

DISALLOWED GOAL. The fact that the goal was scored and then disallowed took a lot of starch out of the team Russiani says. It would have been better if the goal had not been scored at all, he says.

When looking over the season Russiani says it now haunts him that Acton lost their first five games of the season. More important than their seventeen game winning streak, the coach thinks his highlight for the season

Hollywood Tavern took an early lead in Industrial hockey playoff action after they defeated Dave's B.P. 4-2 last Sunday.

In the first period against BP Norval connected for three consecutive goals to blank BP 3-0. Bert Osborne opened the scoring in an unassisted goal just three minutes into the period.

Paul Martin followed with a goal from a Ray Inglis pass. Dave Holmes ended off the scoring in the period from Bert Osborne and Bill Kirby.

Doug Barnes sparked Dave's BP out of their doldrums on a goal assisted by Bob Inglis. Pete Fendley

added another BP goal go narrow the Hollywood lead to 3-2.

But in the third period Bob Landry of Norval scored to clinch the game for Hollywood on passes from Ian Syme and Brian Beaumont. The Hollywood Tavern team and Dave's BP meet again for their second game of the playoffs next Sunday at 10:30.

Akers-Clark 2 United Rental 4

After a close first period with both Akers-Clark and United Rental held scoreless, United exploded for two goals in the second period.

Chuck Williams from Crawford Bell and Crawford Bell from Steve Crossman



Akers-Clark centre Chris Milne (No. 20) darts after a loose puck in game action against United Rental last Sunday. In the first game of the playoff series, Rental defeated Akers 4-2.

Minor hockey playoff schedules



Acton's Dennis Kirton chases Burlington Cougar Dennis Halsted during playoff action. (Herald photo)

Notes on previous games: Minor Atoms defeated Fort Erie 6-2 in overtime Feb. 23 in the fifth game of the series.

Minor Pee Wees lost their second game 7-1 Feb. 24 and their third 3-2 Feb. 28 to Owen Sound.

Major Midgets tied Owen Sound 3-3 in overtime Feb. 29 in their fifth game. Owen Sound won the series.

FUTURE SCHEDULE. In the Minor Atom versus Woodstock series the next game will be Sat. March 7 at 5:15 in Woodstock. The fifth game will be played at Alcott arena Sun. March 8 at 3 p.m.

The Major Atoms play Chingawacouy in the following games: Saturday March 7 at 2:15 p.m. at Victoria Park; Tuesday March 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial arena; Saturday March 14 at 12 p.m. at Victoria Park; Monday March 16 at 7:00 p.m. at Memorial arena.

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The Major Pee Wees play against Brampton in the following games: Thursday March 5 at 7:50 p.m. at Memorial arena; Saturday March 7 at 2:00 p.m. at Brampton Memorial arena; Thursday March 12 at 6:30 at Memorial arena.

The Minor Bantams play against Brampton in the following games: Sunday March 8 at 4 p.m. at Alcott arena; Tuesday March 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial arena in Brampton; Thursday March 12 at 6:45 p.m. at Alcott arena.

The Major Bantams play against Ancaster in the following games: Wednesday March 4 at 8:15 p.m. at Ancaster; Thursday March 5 at 8:30 p.m. at Alcott arena; Monday March 9 at 8 p.m. at Ancaster; Saturday March 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Alcott.

The Minor Midgets play against Milton in the following games: Monday March 2 at 7 p.m. in Milton; Thursday March 5 at 7 p.m. at Alcott; Sunday March 8 at 5:30 p.m. at Alcott.

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Ontario Outdoors



By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

Try shoreline as ice recedes

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Ice fishing is just about over for the season. Not completely mind you, but just about. At this time of the year the fish often come into the shore line areas either to spawn or in search of those small fish that do spawn.

Receding ice leaves an open area around the shoreline and this open water attracts fish due to the high oxygen content of the water there. Trout, Pike even Walleye are among these fish, and I have often thrown a rock through the rotting ice to make a hole to fish through. When things settle down again, I would drop a jig into the hole with a shelf of ice between me and the hole.

Heavy line is an important ingredient in this type of fishing as the line will run against the ice and will wear eventually. Check the line regularly and retie if needed and simply yank your fish up and over the ice. You will lose some fish but the fishing is often hot. The ice will be rotten so keep off, and remember that you can fish it in this way even though it has not yet broken away from the shore. I have taken a great many trout with this method and would highly recommend giving it a try. Use the Rapala ice jig or some similar jiggling lure and get set for action.

Those companies who make Mono line know that line is one of the most controversial and least understood items in a fisherman's tackle box. Many anglers have been misled by unscientific testing procedures. Often tests are designed to convince by emotion, not scientific facts, and the average fisherman is not a polymer chemist. It is difficult if not impossible for him or her to separate fact from fiction when it comes to testing line.

Hands not calibrated

Your hands are not calibrated and therefore you cannot tell how much force you are actually applying, so you really cannot compare one line against another. There is an accurate way to test the strength of a line. The method is described in scientific literature. The same one that has been used for years by the manufacturers of Trilene to check the quality of their lines against others.

The true diameter of the line is needed along with the actual tensile strength of the line. Compute the cross section area in inches and divide into the break strength to get pounds per square inch (PSI). Scientific and precise, it is the most accurate way known to compare fishing line, and the reason to buy top quality lines for all your fishing needs.

In answer to the question whether the offers in magazines are O.K. Use judgement. Some of these are good offers and some are simply the old rip-off. If they offer too much, be wary of a rip-off. Although this is not always true. Read carefully - "Nationally known" style of lure is not the same as "National known" lure. A "Devilspoon" is not the same as a "Daredevil", the latter being the trademark for a high quality spoon. Weight, shape and hook quality all play an important role and you usually get what you pay for, low price low quality, etc.

Orvis sells only high quality goods and they offer a selection of nymphs to the fly fisherman each March. These are a good deal and I have purchased them before and will again, as they are an excellent deal and a top quality. Read carefully - check details - and if in doubt ask.

Every outdoors person needs a knife and it should be the best they can afford. I recently came across an ideal knife for all purpose buyer. This is the Case Sidewinder, a lockblade knife with catch in the side, rather than on top. This keeps the fingers away from the cutting edge in case of a slip. Comes with a sheath no less. W.R. Case and Sons, Cutlery Co., Bradford, PA, USA 16701. Check it out, it may be just the knife you are looking for.

Better be ready for spring fishing: Trout opens April 25th, Walleye closes March 31st and opens May 9th depending on what area you fish. By this time, and with this weather they will have already spawned. That is both species of fish, and will be located in areas other than spawning grounds.

Watch for local sanctuaries, and feed them meat such as minnows or minnow imitating lures. By that time worms should be starting to take effect as bait, but the small and newly hatched perch minnows will be the top food for both trout and walleye. Rapala has excellent perch imitation lures in various sizes and these should be matched with the smaller ones and getting larger as the season progresses.

Wrestling team takes third place

Three wrestlers qualify for provincial championships

By HARALD BRANSCH
Herald Correspondent

The GDHS boys' wrestling team lost the Peel-Halton team wrestling championships for the first time in 12 years by placing third behind Erindale and White Oaks last Thursday at M.M. Robinson high school.

Team results had Erindale well in front with 110 points, White Oaks second with 73 team points and Georgetown third with 53 points. Nelson and Woodlands tied for fourth with 43 points each.

Of the 15 Rebel wrestlers that competed at the Peel-Halton only three wrestlers qualified for the OFSAA (provincial) championships by placing first or second in their weight category.

There were two firsts by rookies on the team. Tim Dixon placed first in his weight division at 84 lbs. Tim's personal record for the season is now 65 wins and 2 losses. Another first place by a rookie was by Bob Sweetie in the 104.5 lbs. weight division. Sweetie remained undefeated throughout the day as he pushed his perfect personal record up to 67 wins without a loss.

The last qualifier for the provincial championships, Mike Sweetie, was also in the 104.5 lbs. division and wrestled his brother to achieve his final second place finishing. In what coach McKay considered the best match of the day he lost 2-1 against Bob Sweetie in the final match.

Other strong performances that didn't qualify for OFSAA included Dave Taylor in the 84 lbs. division who placed third, and Doug Gillespie in the 112.5 lbs. division who also placed third.

Veteran wrestlers Mike Taylor and Ron Martin in the 119 lbs. and 141 lbs. divisions respectively both placed fourth in their categories.

Of all wrestlers in attendance, the rookies showed the greatest promise and will be even better in the future, said coach Bob McKay. Both coach Smith and McKay said they will be participating a good season next year as most grade nine and ten rookies will be returning.

As for the wrestlers that qualified to wrestle at the provincial championships they will be competing in Kitchener next Friday and Saturday.



Georgetown wrestler Dave Roach (right) fights off an opponent on the wrestling mats. Although Georgetown's wrestling team lost the Peel-Halton championships, they will be sending three wrestlers to the provincial championships. (Herald photo)

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Non-contact hockey results

The Georgetown Royal Pizzas of the Georgetown non-contact hockey league destroyed the Beothucks 19-7 last Monday night. Netfinders for the Pizzas were Howie Martin (6), Vic Kokej (3), Mark Riddele (3), McTaggart (3), Mike Marshall (2), Terry Lane (1), and Jack Pegnatelli (1).

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