

Local bowlers do well amid tough competition



The Georgetown bantams team won the silver medals in the provincial championships. Seated from left, Ryan Martin, Alain Laroque, Joey Robichaud, and Brady



Brian Bell was a bronze medalist in the junior provincial championships held recently. (Herald photo)

Bassett rolls to top bowler status

In another "first" for the young bowlers of Georgetown, Trina Bassett has established herself as the top lady bowler in Ontario among the younger generation.

In a tourney on March 8, Bassett was the prime bowler, averaging 272

for four games. After averaging over 231 for the gold medal team at the Ontario Winter Games, Saturday, in Toronto, Trina Bassett became the 1987 Ladies Singles Champion of Ontario at the Ontario Pepsi Challenge Championships.

Her four-game score of 1023 (a 255 average) topped the 1021 of the Men's Singles Champion, John O'Dwyer of Agincourt. (This outstanding play moved her into third place nationally, after the champion of Alberta and Saskatchewan.)

Georgetown's representative on the men's team upheld local prestige by rolling 984 (a 246 average) and helping the Central Ontario team to the Provincial Championship and the National Team Championship.

The 1023 of Trina Bassett was not enough to inspire the Central Ontario ladies to take first place as the other four only managed 3294 between them.

This honor went to the Lake Ontario Association ladies, who rolled a total of 4605. Included in the Central Ontario team were local bowlers Sandy Weeks and Dee Dee Haynes.

An outstanding achievement was made by the overall effort of the Newfoundland Kelgers. They were awarded the National Aggregate Honors for placing third in the ladies' team event, third again in the men's division and taking first place in the mixed team event, a total of 38 points with Ontario being relegated to second with 34.



Two Georgetown bowlers were crowned zone champs in the Master Bantam championships, and earned the right to advance to the provincials. From left, Brady Chandler, Wendy Parent (Coach), and Tonya Morris. (Herald photo)

Anglers and hunters kick in support

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is contributing at least \$8,500 to support Ontario's participation in Wildlife '87, a year-long celebration of the first hundred years of wildlife conservation in

Canada.

The funds will be used to print and promote artist Michael Dumas' poster featuring peregrine falcons, one of Ontario's endangered species. The poster will be available to

schools and other interest groups to promote participation in Wildlife '87.

OFAH Executive Vice President Rick Morgan said, "Hunting and fishing are not only part of our heritage, but those who hunt and fish have been in the forefront of the conservation movement for the past 100 years. Over the years, sportsmen have taken the lead in paying for conservation."

"The world conservation strategy makes it clear that conservation is not non-use of resources; true conservation means using our resources carefully and enhancing them so that the next generation may use them as well," he added.

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