

Herald Scoreboard

Minor hockey

BANTAM

Georgetown (Hosts)
Goals: Bobby Desseure, Eric Bradbury, 2, Jeff Timmons, Mike Barnes, 2, Mike Melville, 2, Jeff Smith, Alan Pudge.
Assists: Jeff Timmons, 2, Bobby Desseure, 3, Mike Melville, 2, Pete Gombocz, 1, Mike Barnes, 2, Brad Duby, Eric Bradbury, Tom Rasmussen.
Elba Lodge 4
Goals: Darren Krack, 2, Trevor Snow, Robert Walker.
Assists: Alan Thompson, Darren Krack, Steve Little, Trevor Snow, Mike McKinnon.

Children's

Goals: Barry Caldwell, Donnie Raymond, 2, Dwayne Zylstra, 3, Kevin Barrow, 1, Chris Lush.
Assists: Donnie Raymond, 2, Jamie Rutherford, 2, Barry Caldwell, 2, Lorne Brown, 2, Greg Socha, Darren Gray, Jamie Kelman, Chris Lush.
HerMax Mal Dodge 3
Goals: Jeff Saunders, 2, Craig Joby.
Assists: Larry Branton, Ed Doyle, Craig Joby.

Tyke

Goals: Chad Gemmill, 2, Jeff Hannah, 2, Steve Bari, 2, Steve Brown, Chris Burns, Dave Lawrence.
Assists: Jamie Tripp, 2, Nick Klipin, Steve Bari, Scott Dobbin, 3, Brent Balentine, 2, Dave Lawrence, Jeff Hannah, 2, Chris Burns, Adam Moseyperney.
Georgetown Heads 3
Goals: Steve Klein, 2, Jake Poulstrup.
Assists: Jeff Van Hinte, Randy Barrett, Matthew Moore, Steve Klein, Jason Barrett.

TYKE

Goals: Chad Gemmill, 2, Mitch Van Hinte, 3, Matt Wallinga, 2, Brian Sturtard.
Assists: Mitch Van Hinte, 3, Brian Sturtard, 1, Chad Gemmill, 2, Mike Thomas, 2, Scott Schley, 2, Jason Hayes, 2, Mitch Schloesser, 2, Jason Waterworth, Brian Foster.

McParlane Moustache 1
Goals: Robby Decker, Jeff Russell, Shiry Grant, Jason Campbell, Ryan Inglis, Trevor Cash, Garth Serjentson.
Assists: Trevor Cash, 2, Ryan Inglis, Jeff Russell, Jason Campbell, Shiry Grant, Robby Decker.

Color Your World 11
Goals: Mike Madill, 2, Adam McDonald, 2, Dan Smith, 2, Ryan Carter.
Assists: Ian Cartwright, 2, Tyler Inarce, 2, Brandon Butterworth, 2, Ryan Carter, 4, Dan Smith, 3, Brad Shadd, 2, Mike Madill, Adam McDonald.
Moustache Construction 7
Goals: David Marham, 3, Andy Wright, Brent McClung.
Assists: Andy Wright, 2, Brent McClung, 2, Eric Snook, 2, Ryan McMenemy, Jim Reynolds, Robert McMenemy, Gordon Simms, Adam Demore.

ATOH
Goals: Paul Ingram, 2, Darcy Doudreau, 2, Chris Collins, Brad Socha, 4, Don MacLeod, 2.
Weldwood 11
Goals: Andrew Tran, 2, Dwayne Dalanyk, Joe Stephens, 2, Alex MacGregor, David James, 2, Greg Hoseney, Jim Reynolds, Andrew Tran, Joe Stephens, 4, Alex MacGregor, 2, David James, 2, Andy Telford, Dave Weiburn.

Lean Club 1
Goals: Daryl Staufeld, 2, Toll Torts, Brad Friend.
Assists: Brad Friend, 2, Gary McNeilly, 2, Toll Torts, Cory Young.
Rockwell 1
Goals: Todd Walker, Robby Wanda, Jay Dural.
Assists: Robby Wanda.

GOLDEN AGE BOWLING LEAGUE
DEC. 18, 1987
High Single Pin
Joyce Habart 213
Edith Mills 198
Bob Habart 231
Trev. Williams 230

High Single with Handicap
Len Walker 281
Phil Harris 223
Marg Davidson 282
Mary Booth 281

High Triple Pin
Joyce Habart 538
Gretchen Bos 503
Bob Habart 580
Bob Harris 583

High Triple with Handicap
Marg West 680
Agnes Dobbie 679
Len Walker 684
Phil Harris 683

TEAM STANDINGS
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BOWLER OF THE WEEK
CLUB BOWLERS (V1813)
GEORGETOWN HOTSPOTS
MON. MEN'S LEAGUE: Bill Lane 706 (281), Larry Larocque 732 (272), Andy Patten 731 (261).
CLUB TROUPEADOUR: Wendy Hochhaud 686 (220).
GEORGETOWN Y.B.C.
SENIORS: Girls - Karen Doyle 724 (256), Tracy Weza 715 (241), Sandi Weza 715 (241), Tracy Ball 623 (234), Traci Pargie 618 (213). Boys - Chris Somers 813 (280), Mark Froyal 687 (274), Marc Bassett 677 (261), Brian Bell 677 (261), Ian Wilkes 617 (223), David Ridley 615 (228).
JUNIORS: Girls - Shari Loke 648 (225), Anjo McNelly 602 (223), Christina Lane 581 (227), Tonya Morris 564 (198), Boys - Joey Hochhaud 679 (251), Scott Hobbs 624 (264), Robert Harrison 585 (211), Alex Bertrand 511 (175).
NANTAMS: Ryan Martin 545 (228), Cindy Clarke 514 (188), Robin Sander 503 (205), Geoffrey Beauparlant 487 (186), Alain Larocque 487 (174), Julie Lounds 410 (141).
NICK VERHEIJEN: Matthew Walker 548 (123), Janice Somers 535 (131), Lynn Moreland 238 (134), Paul Larocque 320 (113), Brendon Smithson 281 (109), Matthew Payne 260 (91), Nick Verheij 254 (181), David King 233 (94).
SMUPYS: Ronny Larocque 247 (92), Jennifer Cabral 226 (81), Richard Gostlin 210 (81).

Bowling



Balloon modeling is one of the most popular features of Circus Arts Day workshops. After the long tubes are inflated, they are twisted and shaped into an assortment of "Balloon Critters".

Sign on for the circus

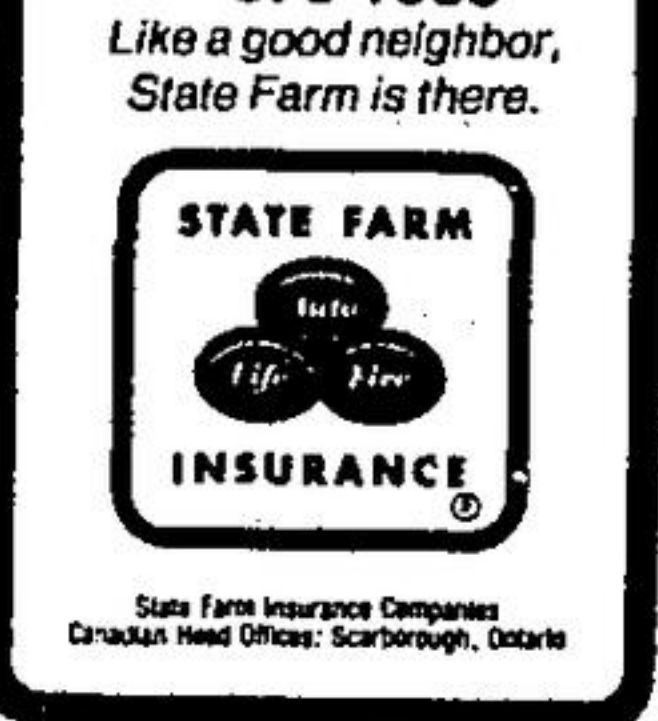
Circus Arts Day is a hands-on active workshop that covers the basics of juggling, clowning, make-up, balloon modelling and show presentation. The day starts with a brief introduction by professional circus arts performer, Freewheelin' Franklin M. Hargraves, who tours the province regularly with his own show of magic, juggling and clowning. This program is open to Adults and Youth 10 years of age or older.

Nordic ski workshop

The Town of Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department is hosting a two day Cross Country Skiing Workshop on Saturday, Jan. 23 and Sunday, Jan. 24, 1988 at the Jack Smythe Field Centre, Terra Cotta from 10 to 2:30 p.m. This workshop is designed for beginner skiers and also for skiers who would like to upgrade their present skills. It will cover topics such as correction techniques, ski safety and etiquette, and is a must for all new skiers. You will need to bring your own ski equipment and waxes and be sure to dress warmly and in layers. Registration is limited so be sure to register right away. For more information please call 877-5185 ext. 260.

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Hustlers continue to dominate darts

Well, the last games of the year, although not the season, are now over and there have been a few changes from what may have been at first thought upon sight of the teams in the two divisions.

Hustlers live up to their reputation as front runners in the First Division and are nineteen points ahead of Golden Flights, who are a bit of a surprise in second spot. Ensigns have crept into the picture with Exports and Westenders keeping pace also.

The Second Division is a little tighter at the top, with Snowjacks leading the way by one point over High Rollers and it looks like it will be close all the way to the finish.

Aces, Inter County and Bulldogs are battling it out just below and Bandits continue to improve. Eliminators dropped right down, after failing to field a side in the last evening's games.

Pete Pickering equalled Ray Ackroyd's 160 start and was ably assisted by Brian Hicks' 116 start and highs of 134 and 140. Derek Hardcastle was another good effort player with two highs of 100 and 117.

Two starts for Dennis Thorogood of 111 and 116 were a fair showing. A high start of 96 and a score of 140 were among Jim Franks' contributions. Al Murphy opened with 112 and Tim Field scored 140. Mike Pepper and Grant Richardson also added a few steady scores.

In the second set of games Jim Franks came through with a high 135 and Jim Nicolson finished on 91. Mike Finn knocked for 111 on a start. Pete Pickering opened with 106 and Brian Hicks scored a high 140.

Derek Hardcastle knocked for 125 and Ray Ackroyd netted a ton. Another ton was recorded by Mike Pepper who also turned in 140. Laurie Hopkins knocked in a ton.

Second Division individual performances of note follow: Terry Koumjournjian scored a high 125 and Bruce Hope a ton; A 136 came from Ron Duvall, and John Burko popped a high 132 as team mate Dave Tomlinson hit for 140; In the second set of games John Burke hit 140; and Joe Cairns' seven starts and five closes are also worth a mention. Your columnist contributed a high 121.

This Wednesday sees the team triples competition. A total of 28 entries of three-player teams are in



Darts
ALEX DUGH
Herald Special

two draws for the championship, which is a combined divisions' tournament. There is the usual consolation draw for those teams which do not make it to the third round.

In the top half of the draw the Pickering-Hicks-Maltby combination, Scarlett-Benumont-Telford team, Bottoms-Rudiger-Finn team and Graham-Heikamp-Carter, all play in the lower part of this half, making it a tough draw.

At the top of the draw Cairns-Fraser-Puller could come through with Ackroyd-Clark-Fisher, Cavanagh-Paterson-Hamilton having a hand in the results.

Thorogood-Hardcastle-LeBannister, Pepper-Field-Richardson, and O'Neil-Corbett-Broadbent could well prove to be the competitive teams in the bottom half of the draw.

We shall see.

RESULTS
First Division
Exports 3
Westenders 3
Golden Flights 2
Firemen 2
Independents 4
Exports 2
Golden Flights 3
Hustlers 4
Snowjacks 4
Tasmen 3
Bulldogs 2
Aces 5
Eliminators 0

Second Division
Ensigns 2
Independents 2
Hustlers 3
Panthers 3
Westenders 3
Firemen 2
Panthers 1
Bandits 1
Eliminators 0
High Rollers 3
Inter County 0
Bandits 5

STANDINGS
First Division

W	L	F	A	PTS.
18	1	100	41	100
11	6	81	60	81
11	6	78	63	78
8	9	77	64	77
7	10	66	75	66
9	8	68	72	68
5	12	63	82	63
1	18	35	108	35

Second Division

W	L	F	A	PTS.
14	3	89	52	89
12	5	85	53	85
8	9	78	70	78
7	10	68	72	68
6	11	62	79	62
8	9	61	80	61
5	12	58	83	58

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Visits from feathered friends

By MARION STREBIG
For the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

If your bird feeding station stocks peanuts or a suet ball, you likely have as a regular visitor, a downy woodpecker, the smallest of North American woodpeckers. The downy and its slightly larger look-a-like, the hairy woodpecker, are the only woodpeckers with plain white, unbarred backs. Both the male downy and hairy have small red occipital patches.

Unlike the wilder and more strident hairy, the downy woodpecker is at home around human habitation. This small woodpecker did not retreat before the advance of civilization. Rather it accepted the orchards, shade trees and shrubbery with which man replaced the woodlands. In Ontario it is widely distributed in the south, but, north of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Forest region, the Atlas of Breeding Birds of Ontario found new nesting records.

Fifty years ago the downy in southern Ontario was described as "so abundant that one can scarcely enter a wood without finding it." It is still one of the birds one is most likely to see on almost any outing in a park or woodland. If not you will soon hear its call note, a single abrupt staccato tick. Or you may catch a glimpse of it in undulating flight, a glide downwards with wings closed and then several wingbeats before the next glide. This flight pattern is characteristic of all woodpeckers.

Once it settles on a tree propped up by its strong pointed tail feathers and clinging with its four toes, each equipped with sharp curved nails, it will work over a tree in a leisurely

fashion. Patiently and seriously, like a carpenter working with a chisel, it will use its short strong bill to pry out a particularly succulent tidbit from under the bark. It may also use its long barbed tongue to spear ants or grubs, or as a brush to gather sap at holes made by another woodpecker, the yellow-bellied sapsucker.

A look at the downy's diet will show what a useful little creature this diligent insect eater is. Its menu includes click beetles, wood borers, carpenter ants, weevils, spruce beetles, gypsy and codling moths (adults, caterpillars and pupae) and plant lice.

As well as using its beak to drill for food or to make a hole for shelter, the downy, like other woodpeckers, drums in the spring apparently as part of a courtship ritual. Any resonant object will do - dead trees, aluminum siding, telephone poles. Arthur Bent in Life Histories of North American Woodpeckers tells of an observer who watched a downy entertain itself by tapping out a beat on the wooden insulator pins of an unused cross-arm on a telegraph pole. "From each pin he rang out a different tone - loud, clear and high-pitched. It was evident this pleased him, for he hopped from one pin to another to repeat the variations."

Every now and then a woodpecker may make a nuisance of itself by at-

tacking wooden siding or the eaves of a house. If the owner can control his irritation, he may find this is a timely warning of insect infestation. If the attack occurs during mild weather in the late fall or early spring, the woodpecker activity may indicate the presence of cluster flies which crawl under siding or shingles to escape the cold and become active again during warm spells.

Since woodpeckers consume large quantities of harmful insects and provide housing for other birds and small mammals, who use their abandoned holes, they are beneficial birds. The FON has an excellent booklet about woodpeckers, with information about the habits of all species native to Ontario. It may be obtained free by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Marion Strebig at the FON, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, M3B 2W8.

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