

# Girls pin Ont. bowling title

Georgetown Bowl has yet another provincial title under its belt, as the 1989 girls' combo team came on top of the heap in Scarborough, Mother's Day weekend.

This team, which is comprised of a junior, bantam and senior bowler, beat all odds when they claimed their title.

To begin, there were not enough senior bowlers to fill many teams, so junior bowler, Robin Zander was bumped up to fill the void. But the team of Zander, Erin Riley and Jody Tunney shone brightly to win the house round and to represent Georgetown at the zone round, Apr. 15.

As their newly designated coach, Dee Dee Haynes, rushed home from college every weekend to conduct a couple hours practice Friday nights. Everyone was surprised when Georgetown had won the right to represent Zone F at the provincial finals, May 13-14.

By qualifying for the provincials, the girls were treated to a night at the Holiday Inn and a banquet/dance at the Plantation Bowlerama's Banquet Hall.

"When we arrived at the Holiday Inn, they had lost our reservation and we were given the last available room in the hotel, we were sure that it was a sign of some kind," said Haynes. But as the weekend progressed, things seemed to get better and to top it off Georgetown topped everyone



Coach Dee Dee Haynes (right) recently guided these youngsters to an Ontario combo bowling team title. Robin Zander, Erin Riley and Jody Tunney rolled to the top of the provincial heap in Scarborough. (Herald photo)

and took home the provincial crown.

The team was led by Zander, who fell just short of a 700 triple. Both Tunney and Riley, who are both first year bowlers, soared

well past their averages as well.

Haynes was also a combo team champion in 1987, as her team claimed both the house and zone rounds, but fell short in the provincials.

# Arnie's reign short atop GLFFL

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Arnie's reign at the top of the Georgetown Ladies Flag Football League didn't last long as they tangled with Ferg's Flicks, last year's champs, and fell short 19-14, last week. Burns Transport steamrolled Corrigan 34-6 and in the other two matches JV jumped on track beating Rockwell 29-7 and Lett's Dive slid past Avia 18-14.

The Big Chill took its toll on Ferg's Flicks as halftime found them shaking out the cobwebs from the night before. Carol

Kovacevic played a superb game in spite of a broken knuckle as she picked off two Ferg's passes. Leanne Fournier scored the first TD and Monica Mastalerz kicked the single. Not to be outdone Arnie's posted a touchdown with the help of Andrea Ford for six and Joanne Searle for a single. Carey Brabant snagged an interception which later led to a touchdown pass for Brabant. Arnie's took the lead when Kelly Cunningham made a spectacular catch and surefooted Searle stuck another single through. Late in the fourth

quarter, Monica Mastalerz found Julie Fournier to ensure a victory. This win now gives Ferg's sole possession of first place.

Rockwell continues to flounder as they only managed to score seven points. Lisa Tancoo ran for six points while Carol Izzio kicked for the extra point. For JV, Lisa Finn and Michelle Miehms scored 12 points while Kathy Coats and Cathy Beckett scored two each. Linda Ferguson chipped in a single. Janet Allison regained her defensive form as she pulled in two interceptions.

If Avia could ever get a consistent roster they would be the terror of the league. Patty Wettlauffer (alias Waters) scored first on a lateral and pass from Donna Waters. Bev Vickery pulled in 12 points for Lett's Dive. Avia scored on a Lorraine Capreol major and a Carole Johnston TD. Sandy Brownridge put two points on the board but it was not enough.

Burns Transport showcased the talents of Brenda Hamilton as she scored three touchdowns and pulled in two interceptions. Sandra Cousens grabbed one of each while Donna Davey had the other touchdown for Burns. Janet Arnold kicked two singles and Linda Donais grabbed a two-point convert.

**GAME STARS:** Brenda Hamilton (BT), Lisa Allen (A), Bev Vickery (LD), Noreen Atkinson (FF), Michele Keess (C).

Duncan, 11/12 50 m back; Kevin Taylor, 11/12 50 m back; John Moore, 9/10 50 m fly.

Fifth place: John Moore, 9/10 50 m free, 50 m back; Alison Duby, 9/10 50 m back; Laurie Duncan, 11/12 50 m fly; Mandy Bull, 13/14 100 m breast; Letisha Lowther, 13/14 50 m fly; Cameron Charles, 11/12 50 m free.

Sixth place: Faydra Goodlet, 9/10 50 m free, 50 m back, 50 m fly; Tracie Henning, 13/14 50 m fly, 100 m free; Cameron Charles, 11/12 50 m back, 50 m breast; Amy Walker, 11/12 50 m back.

**RELAYS:**

Firsts: 11/12 girls 200 m free relay: Leigh Shillington, Melissa Watts, Laurie Duncan, Amy Walker; 11/12 boys 200 m free relay: Kevin Taylor, Aaron Williams, Andrew Terrell, Cameron Charles; 11/12 mixed 200 m medley relay: Leigh Shillington, Andrew Terrell, Melissa Watts, Aaron Williams.

Seconds: 9/10 girls 200 m free relay: Laurie Anne Crocker, Sarah Walker, Allison Van Houten, Jennifer Atkinson; 9/10 girls 200 m medley relay: Laurie Anne Crocker, Alison Duby, Allison Van Houten; 13/14 girls 200 m free relay: Mandy Bull, Letisha Lowther, Melissa Watts, Leigh Shillington.

# Fins splash to wins

## SWIMMING

The Georgetown Blue Fins Swim Team hosted swimmers from Orangeville and Richmond Hill recently at the Georgetown Indoor Pool.

This was the second novice swim meet held in Georgetown this year. The Blue Fins did very well swimming at their home pool. Following are the final results:

First place: Melissa Watts, 11/12 50 m free, 50 m fly; Leigh Shillington, 11/12 50 m back, 50 m breast; Kevin Taylor, 11/12 50 m fly; Aaron Williams, 11/12 50 m back.

Second place: Andrew Terrell, 9/10 50 m free, 50 m back, 50 m breast, 50 m fly; Trevor Charles, 13/14 100 m breast, 100 m free, 50 m fly; Melissa Watts, 11/12 50 m breast, 50 m back; Leigh Shillington, 11/12 50 m free; Mandy Bull, 13/14 100 m back; Aaron Williams, 11/12 50 m breast.

Third place: Mandy Bull, 13/14 50 m fly, 100 m free; Letisha Lowther, 13/14 100 m breast, 100 m back; Jennifer Atkinson, 9/10 50 m breast; John Moore, 9/10 50 m breast; Kevin Taylor, 11/12 50 m free.

Fourth place: Laurie Anne Crocker, 9/10 50 m fly, 50 m breast, 50 m back, 50 m free; Tracie Henning, 13/14 100 m back, 100 m breast; Aaron Williams, 11/12 50 m fly, 50 m free; Letisha Lowther, 13/14 100 m free; Laurie

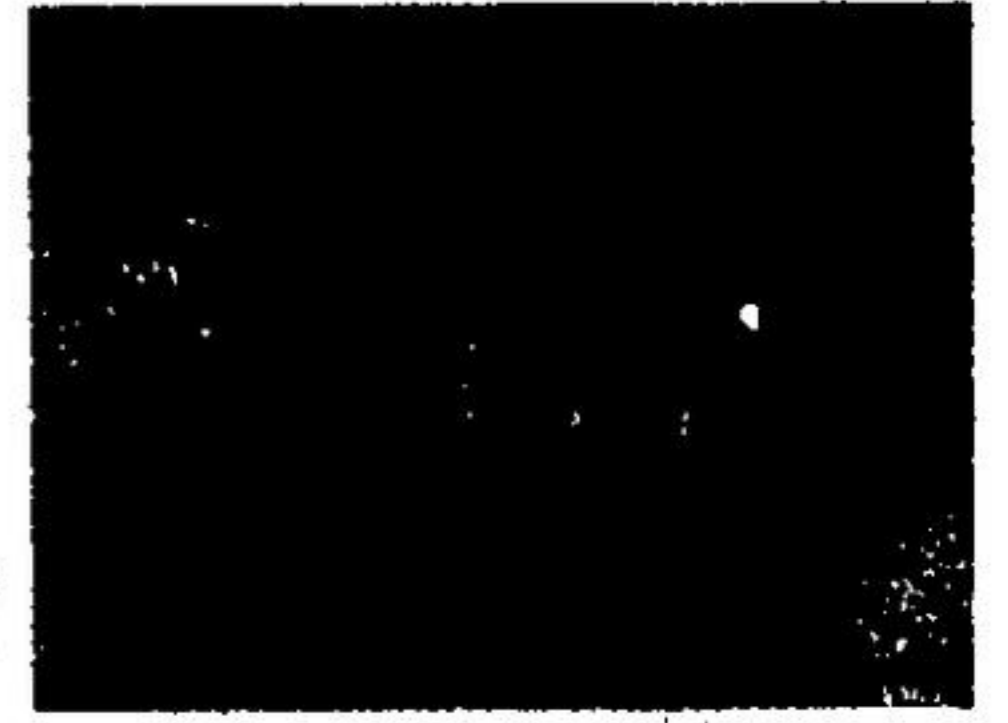


Kristin Boyle, Melissa Sheppard and Katie Rowland all finished well in the pre-competitive division of the Tyro C Classic in Bracebridge May 28. Kristin finished third on the vault, fifth on the beam, sixth on the floor and third on the bar (fifth overall). Melissa finished first on the vault, third on the bars, third on the beam and third on the floor (fourth overall) and Katie finished first on the floor, second on the bars, fourth on the beam and fourth on the vault. The provincial championships will be shown soon on local cable television. (Herald photo)

# Professional Advice from the Professionals . . .

## WHITE GRUBS Can devastate your lawn.

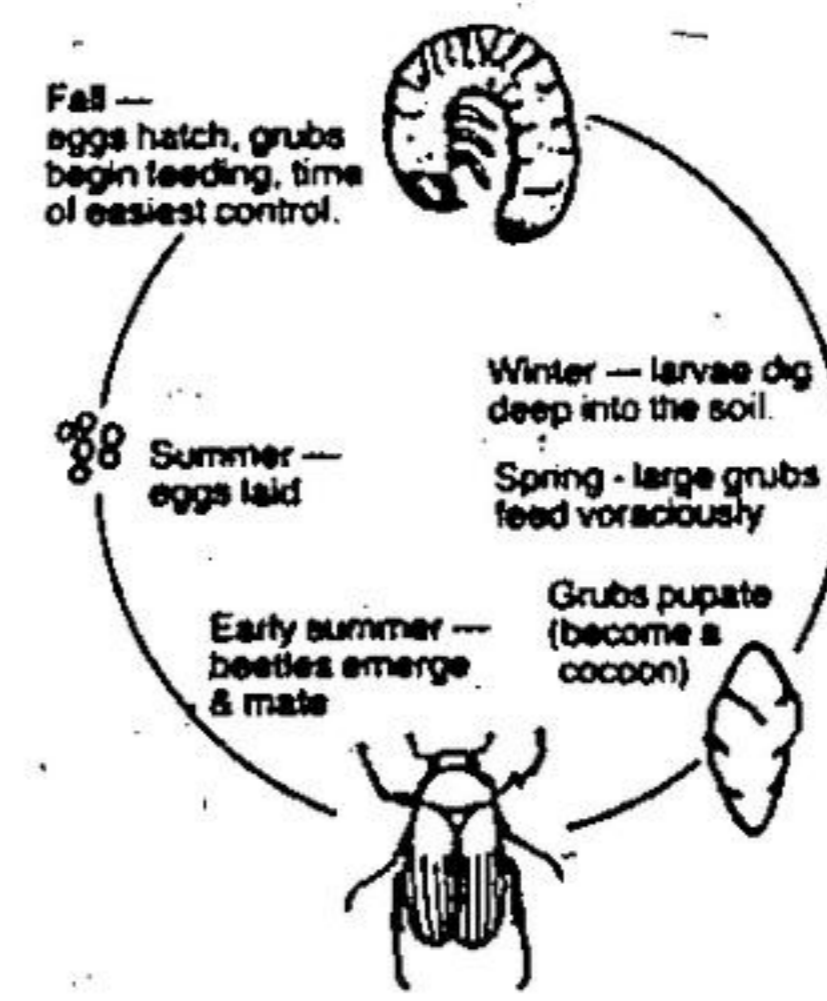
White grubs are small, white, plump larvae which viciously chew off grass roots. Damaged turf will roll back like a carpet!



White grubs (European chafers, May and June beetles) live below the soil surface and actually chew off the roots of the grass. Since the grass roots have been destroyed, the lawn will appear yellow in patches, just like the lawn is drying out. The damage looks quite similar to symptoms of dryness and many mistakenly assume that the lawn needs only water to restore its lush, green appearance. Other symptoms to watch for include: animals like skunks and raccoons digging up the lawn and birds feeding on grubs, leaving pencil-sized holes. Often damaged turf will roll back like a carpet!

**LIFE CYCLE**

To control an insect population we must understand its habits and life cycle. Some grubs complete their life cycle in one year. Others require three years to complete their life cycle. White grubs survive the winter as larvae in the soil. In the early spring the grubs begin to feed again. Later in the spring and summer, they enter a resting stage (pupae) then hatch into adult beetles. Lots of beetles can mean a grub problem later. (The beetles do not damage lawns.) Beetles lay their eggs which hatch into grub larvae. The larvae feed voraciously, which results in the yellowing of your lawn. Serious damage can occur in spring, summer and fall. If the problem is ignored the patches will get larger. The damaged areas will then fill in with weeds or crabgrass. The best time to treat grubs is when they are very young, before you are faced with severe damage.



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**CONTROL**

Recognize the difference between a simple drought problem and a serious white grub infestation. Use only government approved materials that are applied carefully and precisely at the correct time to be the most effective in controlling this serious lawn pest. Call a professional and he will inspect your property FREE OF CHARGE! If you do have white grubs, he can protect your investment in your property, by promptly treating the problem. If your yellow patches are due to lack of water, a professional can advise you on correct watering procedures.

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