

Youth Bowling



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BANTAM
The boys' high single was Mike Ritchie 141. Next came David Gilles 140, David McGuigan 134, Matthew Burke 128, Sean Wakeley 127 and Steven Spencer 125.
The boys' high double was Mike Ritchie 206.
The girls' high single and double was Kyavnee Rowley who bowled 180 for a 257.

JUNIOR
The boys' high single was Mike Brooks 211 and 155. Next came Bobby Mahoney 184 and 174.
Jimmy McGuigan 173 and Dan Andress 150.
The boys' high triple was Mike Brooks 491. Next came Bobby Mahoney 479.
The girls' high single was Irene King 224 and 152. Next came Cathy Verstraete bowling three good games 177, 174 and 156. Caroline Woodworth 163, Cathy Agazzino and Marion Gilles each at 155.
The girls' high triple was Irene King 513. Next came Cathy Verstraete 507.

SENIOR
The boys' high single was Ralph Bond 248. Next came Kevin Verstraete 224 and Kevin Chisholm 198.
The boys' high triple was Kevin Verstraete 579. Next came Ralph Bond 535 and Kevin Chisholm 519.
The girls' high single was Bonnie Burnett 211 and 190. Next came Janet MacKinnon 205 and Sharon Haringa 202.
The girls' high triple was Bonnie Burnett 550. Next came Sharon Haringa 492.

Proctors celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor of Guelph (nee Gladys Craine, formerly of Milton) were honored at a family dinner celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, given by their daughter Margaret Jacques and their son-in-law Dr.

Robert Jacques of Harrow. The dinner was held Saturday, Aug. 1 in the Fireside Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Guelph.



50th Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor of Guelph, nee Gladys Craine, formerly of Milton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 1. (Photo by Dorothy Taylor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, who now live at The Brydon, Waterloo Ave., Guelph, were married Aug. 1, 1931 in Grace Anglican Church in Milton, by the Rev. Canon Nafel.

Special guest at their golden wedding party was Mrs. Proctor's maid of honor, Mrs. Helen (Fetter) Gumbert of Milton.

Also attending were the couple's three grand-daughters Barbara, Donna and Suzanne Jacques.

After the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor entertained at their home.

They received messages of good wishes from Governor General Ed Schreyer, Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Opposition Leader Joe Clark, MPP Harry Worton, MP Dr. Jim Schroder and Guelph Mayor Norm Jary who brought personal greetings and presented them with a Guelph plate.

Trustees favor setting own salary

By Carol Stewart-Kirkby

A recommendation which would allow school board trustees to set their own remuneration would be supported by several trustees on the Halton Board of Education.

The proposal was presented to the ministry of education as a discussion paper last week by a committee made up of school trustees, parents and ministry officials to study the role of school trustees.

A school trustee's remuneration is currently set down in The Education Act and provides for a maximum of \$7,200 annually based on the enrolment of the particular school board. Halton trustees receive the maximum.

Elaine Riehm, vice-

chairman of the Halton board said school board trustees are the only elected representatives who do not set their own salaries.

"I do not see how we differ from municipal politicians, MPPs or MPs and they establish their own remuneration," Mrs. Riehm said.

The remuneration based on enrolment is particularly unfair to smaller boards in Ontario, she said. Mrs. Riehm suggested each board look at the amount of time involved in serving as a representative and assess the value of that work.

"I don't believe you would see large increases with our Board. Trustees are extremely conscious of the fact that they are accountable to the public," she said.

Mrs. Riehm suggested

additional funds be paid to trustees who shoulder extra burdens, such as the salary committee chairman. She felt the chairman of the board should have the authority to assess these extra amounts.

The additional remuneration, which will come about if trustees were able to set their own, would not make the job attractive only for the money, Riehm said.

"The people who are on the board are there through a sense of service rather than a paying job. It is very interesting work," she said.

Regional councillors in Halton set their own salaries. Currently it is \$11,687 annually with increases every December.

Vince Bernabei tops 10-km cross-country race

Vince Bernabei led from start to finish to capture the 6-km cross-country run in the juvenile boys' division at the Tottenham Conservation Area Saturday.

Playoffs starting soon

The Milton District High School runner, running with his school team, finished 10 seconds ahead of Brent Long of Nelson.

Other MDHS runners were Dave Nolet fifth, Philip Dew seventh and Mike Hines ninth.

In the junior boys' group, Mark Saunders put in a gutsy performance to finish second overall.

In bantam, MDHS runners Ron Teggart and Tim Pollen were ninth and 10th respectively.

The next day, Steve Davies finished 22nd in a field of more than 700 in the Toronto Island 10 km Fitness run. Davies' time was good enough for sixth in his age group.

Dave Nolet ran 38th overall and 11th in his age group while sister Renee Nolet was sixth in her age group in the Island run.

Mr. Sweep finishes first

An 11-run outburst in the third inning propelled Milton Music to a 35-23 win over Stokes Milk Transport in Milton Oldtimers Slo-Pitch action last week. In other action, Mr. Chimney Sweep and Howden & Sons played to a 21-21 tie. The games closed out the regular season and with the draw Mr. Chimney Sweep finished atop the four-team league with 22 points leading runner-up Stokes Milk by four points.

Milton Music, which finished just one point behind Stokes for third spot, received a six-hit performance from Al Barnes on their way to the victory over Stokes. Larry Anderson and Wayne Richardson chipped in with five hits while Carl Taylor and Paul Cameron added four hits to the potent attack. John Burtwhistle pitched well for the Musicians.

The top hitters for Stokes were Steve Marek and Norm Stutt with four hits while Bill Tyas, Bernie Blouin and Ray Carey connected for three hits apiece.

Howden & Sons attempted to score the winning run in the ninth inning but a superb play from Mr. Sweep caught the runner for the third out at the plate to enable the deadlock. It was the second runner in the inning to be caught at home.

Mr. Sweep's top hitters were Lou Langlois, Doug Catherwood, Ron Majeau and Mario Rucci while Ken Dresser, Neil Wood and Iain Grant put in good performances for Howden.

Semi-final playoff action gets underway this week with Stokes Milk meeting Milton Music Tuesday

(yesterday) and Mr. Chimney Sweep going up against Howden & Sons Thursday.

Final Standings

GP	W	L	T	Pct.	B	
Mr. Chimney Sweep	18	10	6	2	.611	0
Stokes Transport	18	8	8	2	.500	2
Milton Music	18	8	9	1	.472	2 1/2
Howden & Sons	18	5	10	3	.361	4 1/2

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