

Fan Support Will Help Decide Baseball Future

Gate Receipts Important To Finance Ball Entry

Local support for Intermediate A Baseball, long absent from the Georgetown sports scene, is the big question mark being faced by the organizers presently.

Georgetown officials made its return to Intermediate A ball competition Saturday when an application for membership into the Halton County Baseball Association was accepted at a meeting at Hornby. All that remains now is an allotted section of the park being sought from the parking authorities—and of course the unknown quantity—fan support.

An Intermediate ball club is an expensive proposition and can't be carried by a silver collection like an industrial fast ball team. The new group will have to charge at the gate.

Some backing has already come forward from private sources. The necessary \$50 bond has been posted and a past debt with the Halton Association has been erased. But the major items, equipment and travel expense will absorb the club's gate receipts like a thirsty sponge so the success or failure of Georgetown's attempted return to good league ball will be riding on the shoulders of the local ball club crowd.

An insufficient number of shoulders and the ball team, like the Intermediate Lacrosse crew, will meet a lonely end.

Lynn McLaren, who started the ball rolling towards baseball revival, didn't make the Saturday meeting, but Tracey Barrager and George Barber represented the town at the assembly. Pete McMullen of Milton was in the chair and other centres with a voice in the proceedings were Campbellville, Oakville, Acton, Bronte, Dundas and Milton.

North Halton's Move to Eighteen Holes Delayed

Eventual addition of another nine holes at North Halton Golf & Country Club is in long-range planning by the club, but will be delayed until capital financing is paid off; members of the club learned at their annual meeting February 8th.

Sam Mackenzie and E. W. Binkley have been working on plans which would utilize portions of the club property presently in their natural state, and members are looking forward to the day when they can enjoy a full 18-hole layout.

Meanwhile, the club heard reports of one of its most active years—which included opening of the new curling rink and

clubhouse, building of a new sixth green and a putting green, demolition of the old clubhouse, and extensive landscaping and sodding on the property.

President Ross Duncan gave a resume of activity in his address, pointing out that the club could accommodate an extra hundred golfers and curlers. A greenskeeper, Doug Suter, was added to the staff last fall and he will be in full charge of this important aspect of a golf club.

Committee chairmen reported on their departments, Jack Malcolm for finance; E. W. Binkley for building; Murt Allison, property; and Ted Fenning, social.

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Appreciation to the directors for their year's work was expressed by William McNeil. Edward Mallison was re-appointed auditor for 1961.

Fifteen men were elected directors, and they will choose their own president and officers. Directors are Russ Wood, Harvey Chappel, Fred Hales, Jack Crichton, Ben Matthe, Ross Duncan, James Linn, Stewart Young, Oliver Hunt, Ken Nash, Jack Malcolm, M. Fenning, Murt Allison, William McNeil and Art Scott.

TICKET TO BERMUDA

PATRICK FITZGERALD (right) here hands the winning ticket to Archie Gilles, manager of Guelph Chamber of Commerce, while Les Loves, chairman of the advertising committee of the Shop and Win in Guelph contest watches. Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald, formerly Diane Harrison of Georgetown, as a result of their good fortune will shortly be Bermuda-bound at the Chamber's expense.

OTTAWA REPORT

81-MONTHLY OBSERVATIONS BY SANDY BEST, M.P. FOR HALTON



Halton County has some of the finest farm land to be found anywhere. However, we are not really a rural county any more. As a matter of fact, probably only 12 to 15% of our population are engaged in farming, much the same as the national average figure. Mind you, this has been a fairly rapid change, as thousands of newcomers came into our area each season, largely into new subdivisions.

Farmer or not, the new Bill introduced into the House of Commons just recently by the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Alvin Hamilton, is bound to affect you directly or indirectly. Every Canadian taxpayer is involved in the problems of the farmer, through subsidies, and of course, the purchase of basic food needs. This new Bill is probably the most basic measure your Government has considered to assist in controlling the farm surplus problem, low farm incomes in many areas, and the necessary rehabilitation and retraining of those who wish to leave the land.

Basically this measure is concerned with taking out of farm production, by voluntary means, those areas which may be classified as marginal and which, in most cases, are merely adding to farm surplus problems without producing an economic return to the farmer. There are a number of such areas in Canada, sometimes in large sections, occasionally as individual farms.

What brings about this problem? Well, in some cases it is management, lack of knowledge, lack of training, lack of the ability through insufficient capital to apply new methods and enlarge production practices. In some areas it may be soils or climate. There are sections, partly in northern Ontario, eastern Ontario, the Maritimes, and other parts of Canada, which possibly should not have been opened up to farming at any time. Experience has shown that this land might better have been left in timber.

Through the provision of this new measure, we feel it may be possible to encourage timber production in some of these lands which are uneconomic for farm crop use. There is every indication that in the immediate future and in the years ahead, uses and needs for timber, and particularly timber by-products, will greatly increase.

In other areas, such as western Canada, new crops like rape seed, and newer and better varieties of grain, not commonly grown now, may help to diversify the picture. The Government intends to extend the assistance which has been given through many years in the past to prairie farmers, in ponds, dams, and general water conservation practices, to other parts of Canada. It is possible that this sort of assistance can materially help various parts of Ontario.

I am hopeful that some further cooperation can be worked out between the Federal Government, and the Provincial governments, and municipalities, taking part in conservation programmes: The four River Valley authorities existing in Halton are accomplishing most useful work.

An encouraging sign is that people everywhere are becoming more conscious of the real problems. Indications of this are in the excellent reports of the Senate Land Use Committee (1957-1960), the Conservation Council of Ontario's recent publication on "Land Use in the Province" (Sept., 1960), and the Provincial Government's economic study of the ten eastern counties of Ontario.

Additional lands for parks and recreation areas are essential throughout our country. The Dept. of Northern Affairs plays a considerable part in Canada's vast park system. A "Resource for Tomorrow" conference, sponsored by the Dept. to take place this autumn, is one which will be well attended and observed with keen interest.

On the local scene land use and preservation is becoming increasingly important. Evidence of this was the stimulat-

ing and very basic meeting which took place last week in Trafalgar Township. The South Halton and Peel Regional Planning Committee met with local councils and other interested parties to present a preliminary brief on the problem of Toronto to Hamilton lakefront development. Possible lakefront land for park use is rapidly vanishing.

The Committee's deep concern with the future needs of a rapidly expanding population were laid out in some detail. Action should be taken, they said, by local townships, while maintaining a liaison toward an eventual unified plan for the area. Such aggressive and fundamental thinking is indeed commendable.

Three-Way Tie Forces Basketball Playoff

With their backs to the wall Georgetown High School cagers could only go forward and that they did in a big way Tuesday Feb. 7. Acton High, the one remaining obstacle between themselves and a chance at the trishool title became just another hurdle as GHS went over them 51-35 in the final schedule tussle to create a three-way tie.

Milton, the other team in the tie, will be Georgetown's first opposition. Acton received a bye into the finals.

The well rested locals hustled Acton's quintet right off the court after the first quarter with sparkling defense in which Cowbrough, Bingham, Ferguson, Frankruyer, Smith, and Ray were particularly brilliant. Team effort was the key that opened the door to a fine offensive output. Harry McClurg and Iart Ferguson set up the plays and the team's top hoop biter Simon Frankruyer finished them off for a personal point total of 18. Norris hit for 8; McClurg 6, Teeter 5, Crimes 4, and Cowbrough, Smith, Bingham, Lee and Ray had two each.

Again it was coach Lynn McLaren's peculiar two platoon system that provided the winning boost. Acton took a 13-8 lead early. The five some of Norris, Cowbrough, Teeter, Crimes and Smith were thrown in the second quarter and blew the game wide open with 17 points. The big switch was made again in the third and going into the 4th frame, GHS had a 43 to 24 cushion. After seeing his team return to their pre-exam form, coach McLaren said he felt confident that they would go all the way.

What put the locals in their cliffhanging role was an exciting 31-30, squeaker that Milton salvaged last Thursday in Milton. Georgetown went into this one right from the examining paper and their playoff was costly.

They shot 72 times but made only 13 of them good for an 18 per cent shooting average. Only 2 of 13 GHS free throws penetrated the twine. 9 points down in the fourth quarter Georgetown roared back to tie 28-28 on pressing defense and fine individual work by Harry McClurg, and bedlam reigned

VARIAN BOWLERS

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GENTS

Weekly High Singles

George Bent	301
Charlie Jenner	284

Weekly High Triple

Tom Graham	661
Charlie Jenner	661
George Bent	628

Season's High Single

Tom Graham	356
George Bent	301

Season's High Triple

Tom Graham	771
Norm Leung	736

Season's High Single with Hdcp.

George Bent	322
Sid Newstead	317
George Sandifer	317

High Average

Tom Graham	223
Bill McDonald	188
Paul Barber	187

LADIES

Weekly High Singles

Marg O'Flaherty	304
Doreen Corrigan	238

Weekly High Triple

Marg O'Flaherty	698
Eibhel Trouten	637

Season's High Single

Marg O'Flaherty	304
Bea Hurst	303

Season's High Triple

Jean Graham	727
Bea Hurst	708

Season's High Single with Hdcp.

Marg O'Flaherty	341
Lillian Crawford	336

High Average

Bea Hurst	179
Kay Magdy	169
Doreen Jenner	167

Team Standing

W	L	Pts.
Charlie Jenner	34	23 81
Bill McDonald	35	22 80
George Bent	30	27 70
Bill Mair	30	27 69
Harry Haylock	26	30 61
Tom Trouten	27	30 60
Paul Barber	24	33 58
Jack Knipe	21	35 50

Provincial Bowlers

Standing

Ross Duncan	12
Rayce Weston	8
Harv Chappel	4
Lloyd Boyd	4

MEN

Weekly Single

Ray McCarney	282
Keith Tracey	273
Don Wilson	254

Weekly Triples

Ray McCarney	748
Harry Bradford	694
Don Covert	665

LADIES

Weekly Singles

Dorothy Hunter	239
Carol Greensward	237
Kay Ledwidge	233

Weekly Triples

Dorothy Hunter	650
Carol Greensward	639
Marj Laws	562

Norval, Toronto Win Industrial Matches

Norval and Toronto were winners Sunday in Industrial Hockey action at the arena.

Superior Foods posted only 2 tallies in their clash with the unscathed Norvals. George Hall and Ron Ritchie netted the goals for the losers while Thompson paced Norval with three goals. Bud Haines, Fred Harrison and Ken Richardson each scored once.

Toronto were three goals better than Combines in the other half of the double header.

Gilbert and Sawchuck each picked up two goals and Mahoney, Bendera, and Mirceal, one apiece for TO. Webster scored three times and Isett added a single for the Combines.

Still Need Hockey Billets

The number of beds now available for billeting boys taking part in the Bantam Hockey Tournament here Easter week is still ehours of requirements it was revealed at a meeting of the Support Group Ladies Auxiliary Monday.

The ladies met at the home of Mrs. Bill Dwyer, 53 Maple Ave. West, with attendance slightly down from normal, and planned a lucky draw for the last day of the week long tourney. Tickets will be available shortly.

The L.A. will be meeting again at the home of Mrs. Bob McMenemy, 29 Shelley St. on Monday, March 13th.

Milton, Georgetown Novices Play to Tie

Minor Hockey action was reduced to just one game Tuesday, Feb. 7th when Milton Bantams and PeeWees failed to show. However, in the other contest, Georgetown Novices were held to a tie by their Milton counterparts. Weston PeeWees took a 6-1 shellacking from the local PeeWees Sunday.

Jack Kemshead and Frank King assisted on goals by Gerry Moody who accounted for all the local Novice scoring. Though they have been able to walk all over the opposition during the regular schedule of the PeeWees have had to settle for ties in their last two encounters. Overconfidence has been blamed for the let down.

The Sunday win by the rejuvenated PeeWees was their most impressive of the season. Stan Kynnersley got a hat trick in this one and one of the team's hardest workers, Billy Dwyer, collected three points with a pair of goals and an assist. Jim Sills got the other Georgetown goal, and Paul Robinson (2), Phil Lawell and Peter Barefoot also picked up assists. Long from Clarke was the Weston scoring combination.

Preston is the PeeWee opposition in a home and home goals to count series which starts the OMHA playoffs next week. The teams play in Preston Tuesday Feb. 21st and are back here on Saturday, February 25th.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, their daughter Mrs. Douglas Brown and granddaughter Daphne Brown of Langstaffe visited one day last week with Mrs. Walter Biehn, 26 Queen Street and Mrs. William McNally, 22 Market St.

Chamber of Commerce Appoints Committees

Committees were named by president Alex Blackwell at an executive meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday at North Halton Golf and Country Club.

Ten committees have been set up to handle the various activities in which the Chamber will be engaged. Committee composition is as follows:

Civic: Dick Licata, Jack Armstrong, Fred Nelson; Industrial: Jack Crichton, William F. Hunter; Publicity: Walter Biehn; Christmas Lighting: Les Percival; Retail: Howard Holmes, Irwin Noble, Allan Norton; Signs: William F. Hunter, Allan Norton; Membership: Jim Jones, William F. Hunter, Bob Lane; Christmas float: Dick Licata, Harold Marshall; Halton Mutual Aid delegates: Jack Crichton, Les Percival; Junior Chamber of Commerce delegate: Allan Norton.

Officers of the Chamber elected at a meeting the previous week are: Alex Blackwell, president; Harold McClure, past president; Howard Holmes, vice president; Lee King, treasurer; Murray Henley, secretary; and directors William F. Hunter, Jack Armstrong, Harold Bairstow, Bob Lane and Allan Norton.

MINOR HOCKEY TRI-TEAM

FINAL STANDINGS

Novice	P	W	L	T
Georgetown	18	13	1	4
Milton	12	4	5	3
Brampton	14	0	10	4

Pee Wee

P	W	L	T	
Brampton	14	9	2	3
Milton	12	8	3	1
Georgetown	18	2	14	2

Bantam

P	W	L	T	
Brampton	14	10	3	1
Georgetown	18	10	7	1
Milton	12	1	11	0

Scorers (League Games)

Novice

G	A
J. Kemshead	26 14
F. King	22 10
G. Moody	17 19
N. McLarlane	2 6
G. Higham	1 5
T. Madden	2 4
B. Arnold	0 3
R. Laws	0 2
D. Clark	1 0
D. Whiting	1 0

Bantam

G	A
T. Lane	11 11
A. Blair	13 5
M. Cummins	9 6
R. Presswood	8 7
D. Norton	6 4
J. Blair	4 6
K. Robinson	5 2
W. Reid	2 5
B. Bennett	0 6
R. Lane	3 0

Pee Wee

G	A
S. Kynnersley	6 5
P. Robinson	5 4
D. Dwyer	4 3
P. Lawell	2 2
D. Hiltz	3 0
F. Yates	1 2
D. McMenemy	1 2
P. Barefoot	0 3
G. Moody	1 1
M. Cann	1 1

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