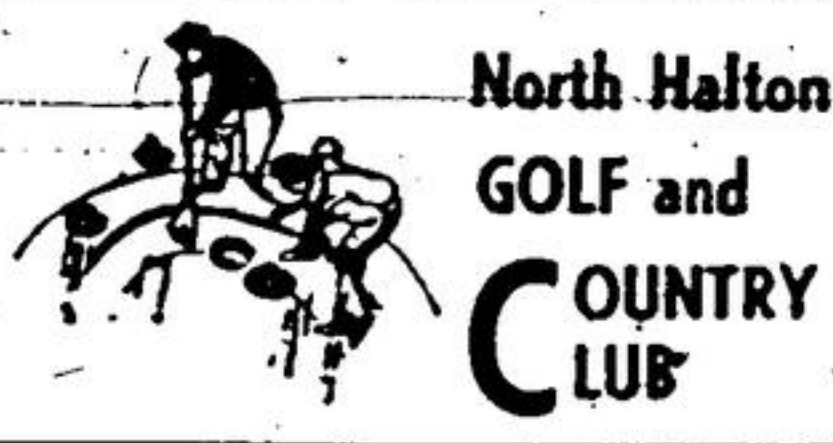


CURLING CHATTER

by Bob MacArthur from the



Red and Blue Come Through Top All CWOSSA Finalists

Sports

THE rink is certainly a bee-hive of activity on Sunday afternoons now that pay-as-you-play curling has been inaugurated. It seems that more of the club members are making use of the ice, than was the case before the outsiders had the privilege of using the rink. It is now a case, if the members do not make use of the ice, others will. A number of out-of-town rinks have been making use of the facilities also.

Once again, may I bring it to your attention the fact that small children, while waiting for their parents to curl, get a little out of hand if they are not attended. Last Sunday afternoon was no exception and two or three youngsters surfered a field day, running up and down the stairs and through the club lounge. It is the fear of the committee that one of these youngsters may suffer an injury and blame the club for it when the fault lies squarely with the parents or those who brought the children into the club. On Sunday afternoon, the children are welcome with their parents as long as they are kept under control, and do not annoy the other members.

As to other pet peeves, the bulletin board in the men's locker room is of very little use in its present location. Not one in ten members of the men's section go near the board in its present location in the change room. Could it not be placed nearer the door so that those with lockers near the door would see it and be able to read the proclamations, without having to look for it back in the rear of the locker room?

Houquets to the Adams organization and to those who organized the hot today for the curlers and a few spectators Saturday morning. It sure hit the spot when the curlers came off the ice at the end of the first draw.

A very interesting weekend bonspiel notice came in last week. It is on the Mixed board in the hallway. Early in April the Prudhomme organization has arranged the Blossom Bon-

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Red and Blue Come Through Top All CWOSSA Finalists

Elevation to a higher plateau didn't stop the Georgetown High School senior girls basketball team from keeping their glowing record in CWOSSA competition.

In Guelph Saturday, where the best of CWOSSA A teams met for the basketball finals, the Georgetown girls overcame considerable odds to win the A crown. They won the title last year and were moved up to the CWOSSA governing board on the strength of their 1963 showing.

It took an overtime basket by Pat Cook and a win over a completely fresh team in their second test for the girls girls to complete the 1964 season with a try at the championship by wading through their group competition without an upset.

The morning game, the semifinal at 11:15, was a cliffhanger. Georgetown and Elmira were deadlocked at the end of regulation time, and so proceeded into a two minute overtime. Elmira went ahead 37-36, but Pat Cook sank a shot with the extra time almost gone to pull it out of the fire.

The uphill situation in the final developed when Georgetown, exhausted from their close brush in round one faced a fresh Waterloo squad. Waterloo was to have played Owen Sound in the morning but gained a bye to the final when their competition didn't show.

The girls girls handled them, 35-30.

Members of the Georgetown CWOSSA A championship team, Pat Cook, Leslie Quack, embush, Betty Quackenbush, Gloria Jones, Judy Nash, Susan Trott, Jo Anne Barber, Pat Mac-

Industrial Darts

Team Standings including February 12th

Panthers	91
Thalics	81
Chavers	74
Labatts	72
Laney's	58
Piremen	56
Whitewashers	55
Martins	45
Ace Blazers	45
Lettovers	45
Tar Babies	42
Trail Blazers	32

S & S BOWLING

Team Standing February 11th

Hornets	89
Astronauts	82
Satellites	81
Rockets	81
Punchers	75
Flying Saucers	70
Free Loaders	39
Toolers	21

Milton Intermediates Thru? Parton Predicts Junior Club

McNally Team Top Place In High School Curling

Everybody knows all about Georgetown High School's great football and basketball teams, but little has been said so far about the curling teams. There are eight of them, with Carroll Farnell, Mary Evans, Harry Higglinton, Jeanette Smith, Gary McCrea, Dave Niven, Bill Matthews and Dave McNally the skip.

They play every Monday night at the North Halton Golf and Country Club, with Mr. Jackson as staff sponsor.

At the moment, the team in top place is Dave McNally's, with six wins and one loss. A close second is Dave Niven, all so with six wins and one loss, but Dave is one point behind in total scores. The other teams place as follows:

79 Skip	W	L	Tot
65 Carroll Farnell	4	3	22
52 Bill Matthews	2	5	11
47 Gary McCrea	3	4	10
47 Barry Hamilton	4	3	9
47 Mary Evans	0	7	9
601 Jeanette Smith	3	4	8

One of the highlights of this season was the Girls' Tankard, which was played at the Boodle yard Club in Toronto. The team representing Georgetown was comprised of Carroll Farnell, skip, Diane Schenk, vice, Jeanette Smith, second and Mary Evans, lead.

The girls competed with 330 teams from the Southern Ontario Tankard Division, and although they lost both their 340 games, they really enjoyed the hospitality and friendliness of the other clubs.

Another event coming up is the Orange Crush Bonspiel. Two ten-end games will be played to determine a winner and the teams have already been chosen.

After the bonspiel, the regular schedule will continue. At the end of the season, the bottom four teams and the top four will play off. Then the winners of these games play off to determine the club champion. However, more will be said about this in a later report.

Wednesday Afternoon Lady Bowlers

Team Standings Feb. 12th

Corn Halls	89
Pantry Raiders	85
Game Backs	84
The Jets	80
Tire Keglars	77
Lucky Strikes	77
Coffee Breakers	56
The Rockets	40

High Park Rink Cops Trophy for Second Time

An Open Men's Bonspiel held at the Curling Club on Saturday curled for the Richardson's Trophy. Last year the cup had been won by a rink from High Park and was returned Saturday morning by a group of curlers with the avowed intention of taking it back to High Park with them that evening. And they did. The rink was skipped by Ken Anderson. The Anderson rink did not have a run-away with the cup. An Acton rink skipped by Alex Zebeetnoff, on the late draw, was tied in points with the High Park rink at the end of play. The cup was awarded to the Anderson rink because they had a plus of 16 against the Acton's rink plus of 14.

Other winners in the draw were: Ronnie Caldwell, Ferguson, the winners of second prize in the first event of S. H. Phillips was the winner of the third event and prizewinner.

In the late draw the first prize was a rink skipped by Alex Zebeetnoff, of Acton, Doug McLennan and his rink from Plattville won second prize while the rink of Jack Rowland took third prize. The Rowland rink was tied with the Bill Pearce rink of Weston, but took the prize with the highest plus.

Lorne Riflemen Set Sites on Olympics

What are Canada's chances of being represented by Brampton marksmen in future Olympic rifle competition? Very good according to Bill Waring, president and founder of the Brampton Lorne Scots Rifle Association.

"Being chosen for Canada's Olympic Rifle Team is a dream cherished by all 15 men in the club," said Bill. "We hope to place a few men on this year's Bisle Team, but our ultimate goal is Olympic competition."

"In my estimation," said Bill, "the Brampton club harbours some of Canada's finest big-bore shooters."

"Take George Marsh for instance. George, a resident of Rexdale, is the club's top shot. He's current Canadian Open and Closed Rifle Champion and the most likely candidate for a position on Canada's 1964 Olympic Rifle Team."

Great Progress

"We've progressed greatly since the club was formed in December, 1961," said Bill. "We have had five wins and three losses in competition this year. Last year our squad was the best Canadian militia rifle team in the National DCRA Winter Postal Matches."

"Most people don't realize the tremendous amount of work involved in competition riflery. We don't merely blast holes in the cans. Expert marksmanship is serious business. We practice highly concentrated shooting for three hours every Tuesday on Thursday night at the Brampton Armouries."

Bill predicted that under the expert coaching of Col. Desmond Burke, Brampton, would have representatives on both the Bisle and Olympic teams.

Col. Burke, a resident of Oakville, is one of the world's foremost theorists in big-bore shooting. He was a member of Canada's crack Bisle team 21 times.

"Brampton's Lorne Scots Rifle Association, includes Bill Waring, president; Laurie Fish, secretary-treasurer; Major R. G. Hardy, vice president and Gus Cossitt, Howard Raynard, Gen. Egeland Jim Connor, Jim Antrobus, George Marsh, John Evans, Steve Dorsey, Harold Stout, Pat O'Rourke, Russ Varley and Col. Desmond Burke.

Bill Waring, a silver medal winner in previous Dominion of Canada Rifle Meets, is also a member of the Brampton Centre Seekers Rifle Club.

The club, on the Peel Game Farm, boasts one of Canada's finest shooting layouts.

The international, hand-gun and rifle range and Olympic trap range are known by gunmen and sportsmen throughout Canada and the U.S.

The Centre Seekers have entered a bid to have the Ontario Olympic Team trials held here in Brampton.

In Bill Waring's opinion, "Brampton people just don't realize how close they are to sending representatives to international competitions."

Carretal Bowling

Team Standing February 13th

Red Caps	113
Blow Hards	88
Twisters	74
Toppers	72
Hot Shots	60
Slow Pokes	46

Tuesday Afternoon Lady Bowlers

Team Standing This Week's Results

Country Cousins	90
Flying Saucers	80
Kool Katy	87
Has Beens	85
Non Strikers	82
Heatniks	77
Georgettes	70
Filmstones	70
Leg Peathers	66
Mountaineers	64
Royal Jills	58
Swinging Six	42

Parlon has already investigated the problems of finding a coach and sponsor and is optimistic.

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