

SPORT NEWS

Golfers Eye Weekend If Weather Cooperates

Golfers might be betting the little white objects-of-epithets around the various fairways at Georgetown Golf and Country Club and North Halton Golf and Country Club this weekend — but consult your most reliable weather prognosticators before you make any bets on it. Clear skies from mid-week through Saturday would, probably mean both courses would roll out the green carpets, and that's what officials at both layouts are relying on for successfully hitting the April 11 target date.

If the weatherman doesn't cooperate the courses will officially open April 12.

Both clubs have new professionals. Max Foster, a pro with 3 years experience at Bolton, is setting up his golf shop at Georgetown Golf this week, while Doug Bruton is making ready for business in his location at North Halton.

Georgetown has an 18 hole course and has a course superintendent this year in Ed Owen. The course manager is Harry Adamson and the catering kitchen staff will be managed by Isabel Kerr.

Doug Sinclair is assistant pro at North Halton where Doug Bruton will manage the club as well as teach.

North Halton are also completing other staff changes. Number one will be airing a clubhouse caterer and bar steward to replace Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spicer who have joined the staff at Peel Village where former North Halton pro Russ Kelly is manager.

Whatever the weather, Georgetown Golf and Country Club will be buzzing with new and returned members this Sunday at an Open House in the clubhouse.

This will be a year of innovation at G. G. and C. C. A complete course watering system was installed after the 1963 season; the clubhouse is fully licensed, and it will also be the first full season of operation for the swimming pool.

This could be North Halton's final season as a 9 hole course. Expansion to 18 holes is being seriously considered.

Ballentine Minor Ball Head Want Town in County Minors

The Georgetown Baseball Association held its annual meeting Wednesday night with representatives present from the minors, intermediates, and All-Star teams. The newest addition was welcomed in the form of the girls softball into the association.

Elections for the 1964 season were held with Roy Ballentine of the minors installed as president by the past president Bill Fisher, of the intermediates.

Bill Richmond of the All-Stars was elected vice-president and Tom Kent of the girls softball was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The remainder of the executive will be made up of three delegates from the intermediates, Minor and Girls Softball along with the manager of each All-Star team.

Goals for the 1964 season were run over by each group representative and it was concluded that there should be teams entered in the Halton County Baseball Association in PeeWee, Bantam and Midget. If funds are forthcoming along with approximately 20 teams in the minor set-up and 12 teams in girls ball.

The aims of the association were re-affirmed to all the members present, these aims being:

1. To foster and improve baseball in Georgetown.
2. To protect and promote the mutual interests of all members.
3. To institute and regulate competition and finances of baseball in Georgetown.

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PULL CURTLING CURTAIN AT MIXED (UP) SPIEL

DARLINGS OF THE HACK, Richella Licata and Harvena Chappel deliver the last stone of the curling season at North Halton (officially) Saturday night at a mixed (up) bonspiel that pulled the curtain on the curling year. Serious stone-throwing went out the window on the last draw when the costumed competitors appended their own, highly irregular frills to the granite game.

Three Goal Splurge Pulls Midgets Even with Cobourg

Strength in the stretch, the secret that wins races for money horses, paid off for Georgetown Midgets last Thursday night. The defending Ontario Midget Champs fired three unanswered goals in the third period to tie their best-of-five Ontario final at a game apiece.

Both clubs set an exhausting pace in the first period and maintained it through the second and part of the third when Cobourg sagged with fatigue. Georgetown legs held up and it made the difference.

Georgetown should have emerged from the first period with at least a tie. During an early power play, Georgetown awarmed around the Cobourg goal like so many bees but good goal tending and a goal post kept them off score sheet.

Stevenson scored Cobourg's goal unassisted at 15:35.

Cobourg was short-handed from a penalty carried over from the end of the first period when Gib Murdoch scored to tie things at 51 seconds of the middle period.

Miller snapped the deadlock at 2:43 but Georgetown managed to pull even for the second time at 12:38. Bill Dwyer from Jan Popell's combination.

Cobourg retained enough steam to pot a go-ahead goal at 2:58 of the final period but it wasn't enough of a bulge for the surging Georgetown team. Simon Lawless from Bill Dwyer and Jan Popell created a 3-3 tie at 5:15, and Alan Arnold donned the hero's badge at 10:35 when he fired the winner off a pass from Marty Wheeler.

Terry Hay put the pin to any Cobourg aspirations for a tie with his goal two minutes later from Dave Sheppard.

Georgetown outshot Cobourg 35 to 25, but fell four minutes short of Cobourg's time in penalties, 28 to 30.

Men's Major Bowling League

April 8th, 1964

Team Standing	Points
Provincial	25
Glen No. 2	24
Chubbs	22
Glen No. 1	20 1/2
Exchange House	19
Lucky Strikes	18
Kirby	18
Dum-Dums	18
Nurse	17 1/2
Georgetown Dairy	16
Comers	16
Timpson	8

Weekly High Triples	Points
Klan Swans	822
Bob Gourlie	807
(With Handicap)	
Gord Morton	750
Bob Toot	744

Weekly High Singles	Points
Bob Gourlie	310
Klan Swans	293
(With Handicap)	
Bob Dowdall	337
Shall Lawr	335

Season's High Triples	Points
George Barber	936
(with Handicap)	
Bob Gourlie	936

Season's High Singles	Points
Chris Castor	392
(with Handicap)	
Chris Castor	421

Averages	Points
George Barber	243
Jack Timpson	230
Bob Harris	232

Tuesday Afternoon Lady Bowlers

March 31, 1964

Team Standing	Points
Country Cousins	131
Flas Beens	119
Flying Saucers	115
Kool Kats	111
Boatniks	104
Non Strikers	101
Red Feathers	100
Mountaineers	95
Pinastones	89
Georgettes	88
Swinging Six	85
Royal Jills	84

Weekly High Triples	Points
J. Emmerson	288
M. Miller	283
(with Handicap)	

Weekly High Singles	Points
M. Miller	323
J. Emmerson	313

Season's High Triples	Points
T. Williams	692
P. Foster	641
(with Handicap)	
T. Williams	710
K. Prust	693

Season's High Singles	Points
E. Harlow	338
J. Emmerson	334
(with Handicap)	
E. Teague	364
T. Burns	350

Season High Triples	Points
L. Treble	819
M. Norris	788
(with Handicap)	
M. Norris	850
L. Treble	834

Averages	Points
M. Spina	309
Trysts	307
Trysts	306

Fans "Stay Away In Drows" North Stars Turn The Tables

The second All-Star game of the 1963-64 season was played in the Acton Arena, Thursday, April 2nd. The stiffest competition was possibly that for the attention of the fans.

NIHL playoff action was on television, and as if that wasn't enough, driving conditions were not good. In spite of all this, an estimated 200 persons were on hand, and they saw quite a game.

The Northern All-Stars were out to revenge their home loss in Hanover the week before, and that they did, winning 7-2.

One big feature of the North's win was the goal tending. Skene of Warton was superb in blanking the Southern team during the first thirty minutes. His replacement, Walker of Durham, allowed only two goals.

Kerr of Walkerton led the North's attack with two goals and two assists. Mercey of Hanover picked up two goals and one assist.

Between periods, Jim Tighe of the W.O.A.A. Executive, presented the new Molson Trophy to the Southern group's leading scorer, Bob Dobbie of Vergus.

Jack Watson of Orangeville became the first winner of the new "President's Trophy" which will go each year to the South's leading goalie. This presentation was made by the W.O.A.A. president, John Crewson.

All players of both teams, along with the Coach and trainers, received a personal trophy, a reminder of their being in the 1963-64 All-Star game.

The trophies were donated by the Curling Bowling Company, and presented by Sparky Walker of Walkerton.

Georgetown Raiders Dave Irons and J.D. Cameron played for the southern stars.

First Period
Miller (North) from Kingston and Mercey (South) from Bolton (North) from Miller and Kingston — 3-0. Teeter (North) from Cowie and Kerr — 12-30. Grant (North) from Juniper — 12-45.
Penalties: None.

Second Period
Kerr (North) from Cowie and Teeter — 2-27.
Penalties — Kentner (South) (holding) 1:30, Bolton (South) (holding) 2:50, Juniper (North) (boarding) 15:00, Cowie (North) (tripping) 17:10.

Third Period
Mercey (North) from Kingston and Mortimer — 1-00. Kerr (North) from Cowie — 2-25. Bolton (South) from Townsley and Dobbie — 3-35. Judge (South) from Hillis and Schwandt — 7-15.
Penalties — Sals (South) (holding) — 10:18. Bell (North) (holding) — 17:51.

Goal Shots Decide When PeeWees Lost at Goderich

Local PeeWees were eliminated from the Annual PeeWee Hockey Tournament at Goderich without losing a game.

Georgetown PeeWees beat St. Lambert, Quebec, 3-0 in their first game Wednesday afternoon, then played to a 3-3 tie with Owen Sound later the same day. Owen Sound was awarded the game on a shots-on-goal basis.

Georgetown led the Owen Sound team with three minutes to go but couldn't protect the 1 goal lead. The lateness of the tieing goal left Georgetown with little time to fatten their shots on goal total, and Owen Sound captured that department by just two shots.

The PeeWees are coached by Blake Inglis and managed by Harold Seckington.

The players were billeted at homes and a motel, and bowled and toured the town during their off hours.

Tony Fontane Story Coming, Maple Baptist

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the unbelievable yet true story of one of the world's top entertainment stars will be shown at Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

Tony Fontane is known by millions for his nationwide hit record, "Cold, Cold Heart", however, he is not in show business anymore. He is now a preacher of the gospel. Billy Graham says of him the Bible says: "I Will Sing a New Song." Certainly this is true of Tony Fontane. His music portrays in the language of the soul the message which I also proclaim.

As guest soloist, Tony appeared on many national TV shows. (He had his own radio and television show.)

As the result of a car accident which nearly took his life, he was converted to Christ and broke with Hollywood. Since 1966 he has been appearing in many sacred concerts across the United States and Canada.

Georgetown's hockey season is now completed, with the local Midgets winning a championship last night at the Arena.