

North Halton Pro



DOUG SINCLAIR

MODERATE TEMPERATURES ON THE WEEK-END provided the cue for local golfers to swarm over the Georgetown Golf and Country Club, and North Halton Golf and Country Club unofficially start the duffing season. At North Halton it gave new club pro Doug Sinclair a chance to meet many of the members. Members not only became acquainted with Doug but with a revised edition of the course. Behind him here is one of the new fairways on which course frequenters will play this season.

CURLING HATTER by Bob MacArthur from the North Halton GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB

The presentation dinner and dance of the North Halton Curling Club was held on Saturday night at the club. After partaking of a beef dinner, the presentations got underway while Jim Costigan acting as chairman.

Irene Curry and Prairie Besie made the presentations for the Ladies' Section. Here are the winners:

Mackenzie Trophy: R. Pelletier, J. MacKinnon, J. MacKinnon and M. Tennant.

Noble Trophy: J. Chappel, J. Freeman, E. Malcolm and M. Linton.

Invitation Business Girls: J. Chappel, J. Freeman, Claire Miller and A. French.

Tuesday Morning Curlers: R. Pelletier, M. Sanderson, Anna Ewen and Ann Timmins.

14 Game Round Robin: D. Young, B. Broomhead, J. MacKinnon and P. Monckton.

Runners-Up: I. Farnell, S. Crichton, J. Costigan and H. Archer.

Second Event: I. Curry, M. Rand, R. Barber and T. Burns.

Runners-Up: J. MacKenzie, M. Panabaker, A. Reid and M. Burns.

In the club mixed bonspiel, the winning rink were as follows:

Langdon: Robert Burns, Phyl Manckton, Bud Monckton, Marion Burns.

Hepburn: Mac MacKinnon, Joan Chappel, Art Scott, Mabel Sanderson.

MacCormack — Harvey Chappel, Glad Robinson, Jack Hunter, Joan Costigan.

Rice and McHarg: William Schenk, Harry Sanderson, Jim Roe, Mac MacKinnon.

Wigo Trophy: 1st Mixed: Fred Hancock, Rita Pelletier, Gus Pelletier, Cliff Cook.

Carling Trophy: 2nd Mixed — Harvey Chappel, Jean Chappel, Dick Licata, Mabel Licata.

The First and Second draw winners played off for the Hiram Walker trophy and the winners were the team headed by Fred Hancock.

Graham Farnell, the chairman of the games committee, made the presentation of the following trophies to the Men's section winners:

Saxe Trophy: D. Schenk, B. Archer, C. Cook and J. Roe.

Labatt Trophy: Monday night, Second Draw: O. Hunter, E. Wiener, E. Sykes, R. Harris.

Schenley Trophy: Tuesday Night: Second Draw, H. Chappel, H. Crawford, J. Burns and W. Breckenridge.

Dow Trophy: Thursday Night: Second Draw, E. Thompson, A. Scott, E. Yeaton and Craig Reid.

Adams Trophy: Monday night: Third Draw, Jim Steele making the presentation, N. Nelson, B. MacArthur, J. Roe and A. Blackwell.

Quaker State Oil Trophy: Tuesday night, Third Draw

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Oakridge Whomps Novices Out Of Brampton Tourney

A contender for the Brampton Novice Hockey Tournament as soon as they knocked Brampton out of the running last week, Georgetown fell short of the mark Thursday when they bowed before a superior Oakridge Aces club in a two-games total goals set.

In the morning match at 10 a.m. Georgetown absorbed a 5-0 shutout. The locals could do nothing right in this one and the first period goal by Mark Soderman of Oakridge Aces set the pattern for the four that followed.

Kelly Kennedy netted the second Oakridge goal in the middle period, and the winners hit for three more in the final fifteen minutes. Doug Good, David Renwick and Robbie Kochei popped the rest of the goals.

Georgetown had a tougher time in the second meeting in the afternoon.

After just twelve minutes Oakridge Aces had jumped in to a 6-0 lead. Singles between 1:05 and 12:02 were scored by Paul Watson, Mark Hendy, Kelly Kennedy, Dave Renwick, Loren Kelcher and Douglas Good.

The locals steadied defensively in the second period to hold Oakridge Aces to a single goal by Kelly Kennedy, and two in the third by Joe McMahon and Dave Renwick which made it 9-0, 14-0 on the round.

The new club in the league will be Hamilton, which will field a junior team in the Halton County circuit.

It was decided at a meeting in Milton last week that Hamilton could use over age players if enough juniors are not available.

There is a strong possibility that a junior club from Burlington will join the league as well.

League officials will know by the end of the week if the Burlington group will field a club.

Returning from last year's seven team league are Oakville, Dundas, Campbellville, Georgetown, Milton and Preston.

The Hamilton Red Wings, who won the all-Ontario senior championship a year ago, will not be back this season. They have entered the same club in the senior Inter-County league.

Oakville and Hamilton will be the only clubs with an option of going either Intermediate A major or Intermediate A in the Ontario Baseball Association playoffs.

Cities with a population of over 25,000 must enter one of the categories by mid June.

Preston will be in the A category while Dundas and Georgetown will likely go into B playoffs.

Len Andrews and the Campbellville Merchants are the all-Ontario C champions.

The league also decided to abandon a playoff setup for the clubs this year and go directly into OBA playoffs.

A year ago, the top four clubs met in the playoffs while the bottom 3 entered in a round robin competition. However, the final playoff series was never completed due to OBA dates.

The Oakville Oaks, who will take to the diamond for their first practice this Sunday afternoon, are expected to play their home opener on Wednesday, June 15th at Wallace Park.

Oaks will play all their home games on Wednesday or Sunday nights.

All Wednesday night games will get underway at 6:45 p.m. while the Sunday contests will start at 6 p.m.

For the first time, the Oaks will try and get in nine innings on Sunday, if light allows.

Milton Red Sox, who played their home games on Sunday last year, will play on Mondays and Wednesdays this season.

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St. John Volunteers Tend Hockey Scrapes, Bruises

Thirty five minor injuries ranging from bruises and scrapes to a broken hand were treated in the St. John Ambulance hospital in the Georgetown Memorial Arena during the International Bantam Hockey tournament which concluded Saturday night.

During the eight-day tourney, St. John people and a large cast of volunteer assistants manned the emergency room from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. They split the hours into three shifts to lessen the load. Each shift included at least one St. John Ambulance member, and a boy and girl volunteer.

This is the third year that the Georgetown branch of the Acton St. John Division has handled the medical duties. The local divisional officer is Fred Cooley.

Acting as Volunteer assistants were Rangers Johanna Gordon, Jonne Minter, Pat Kirkwood, Sharon Collier, Linda Rudiger and Chris McIntyre; Rovers Glenn Broomhead, Dick Lindauer; Venturer, Bob Barber; and Scouts John Paris, Charles Stevenson, Robert Finnie, Gary Billington, Farley Helfant, Bill Schenk, Jim Freeman, Bob Pelletier, and David Blaney.

Spearing, and Bruce Bell, all of Toronto.

The Sigurdson four were ousted by Vancouver who went to the finals. A Saskatoon rink captured the title.

Other entries in the Air Canada System Bonspiel were from Halifax, Moncton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

The Sigurdson rink earned the right to represent Toronto by winning a playoff two weeks ago.

Golf Bug Outweighs Hockey Courses Thrive on Sunday

Give a golfing sportsman the choice of watching a Stanley Cup semi-final on television or knocking the rubber pill around his favorite course with his favorite set of tools and he'll take the latter every time. That's the verdict arrived at by both Georgetown Golf and North Halton Golf officials Sunday when the televised hockey game

Fleming Heads Cedarvale Board, Plan Open House

At the inaugural meeting of the newly-formed Cedarvale Community Centre Board last Thursday in the municipal building, Rev. Ian Fleming was elected chairman and Chris Walker elected secretary treasurer. The other members of the Board are Al Brewer, Mrs. J. Rundle, Mrs. Al Sulherland, Cr. W. Smith, and Cr. W. Emerson.

After a tour of the grounds and buildings, Saturday morning, the Board decided to hold an open house to allow the taxpayers to see just what the town had acquired.

Initially picnic tables will be set out on the grounds, for the use of all residents. It is the Board's hope that the area will be used for picnics, play area, and strolling, with the townfolk feeling "it is theirs," to quote a Board member.

All organizations and groups wishing to use the space and facilities at Cedarvale, are asked to apply in writing to the Secretary, Mr. Chris Walker, 50 New Street.

Support the Canadian Cancer Society.

Ice Out, Arena Closes Winter Activity Sunday

Georgetown Memorial Arena resembled an Arctic ice field Monday as arena staff went about the business of taking the ice out.

The operation involved pumping ammonia back through the brine pipes to the receiver unit, an operation which took the entire morning. In the afternoon the sheet of ice was broken into miniature bergs for removal.

The final public activity was a public skating session Sunday afternoon. Last item on the arena docket for the 1965-66 ice season was an Industrial League Hockey game Sunday night.

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facilities were the object of many attentions. "The membership is up again this year by about 60," Mr. Adamson told The Herald. He said most of those, about 40, are senior male members.

The Georgetown Golf club started the season with just one temporary green that on the 15 hole where a missing bridge made the regular green unplayable. The bridge has since been replaced.

New North Halton Golf and Country Club professional Doug Sinclair estimated 150 on the Maple Avenue west layout Saturday and Sunday, with Sunday seeing the heaviest traffic by far.

The course is being expanded to 18 holes by stages and this season golfers there will play one new fairway and green. Here too, the golf boom is reflected in an increased membership.

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