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Ladies' Ontario Curling Competition in Georgetown

A wine and cheese party preceded the annual meeting of the Ladies Section of the North Halton Curling Club last Tuesday evening in the Club dining room. Several different types of Canadian wines were served as well as a large variety of cheeses, crackers, and fresh fruit, from attractively arranged buffet tables. Mrs. Mabel Sanderson and Mrs. Alice Mintern, assisted by a committee, arranged the event.

In the election of officers for the coming year, Mrs. Alice Mintern again heads the executive as president. Jean Rudell is past president; Maddie Howat, 1st vice; Anne Reid, 2nd vice; Jenny MacKenzie, secretary; Myrt Scott, treasurer; Norma Porter, games convener; Ruth Barber, bonspiel convener; Shirley Crichton, social convener; Alice Savage, business girls' representative; Jan MacKinnon, press secretary; Joan Costigan, tankard convener; Mrs. McNally, junior tankard convener; Evelyn Patterson, house convener.

Alice Savage, with Flora McNally and Marion Burns conducted the nominations and election.

The Provincial curling competitions for the southern division of the Ladies' Ontario Curling Association, will be held in Georgetown next year. The North Halton ladies will arrange for the serving of lunch to the competitors. There will be two games played each day.

There were 110 active members in the Ladies Section for the 1967 season. Among added features of the season's play, were trophies donated for the regularly scheduled afternoon and evening curling, and a baby-sitting service for afternoon curlers.

Reports were heard from secretary, Jenny MacKenzie; treasurer, Myrt Scott; press, Mary Biehn; house, Helen Archer; special, Inez Crichton; business girls, Bunny Moore; juniors, Norah Williams; bonspiel, Irene Curry; and games, Maddie Howat.

The nominating committee for next year will be Anne True-man, Betty Broomhead and Carole Baxter.

Glen Williams Organizes For Minor Baseball Season

After a series of meetings an executive was formed to keep minor ball rolling in the Glen Williams district. The following were elected.

President, Charles Fogal; vice president, Charles Crawford; Secretary-treas., Marian Cuthbert; executive members, Herb Hancock, Roy Norton Sr.; Directors, John Haines, Earl Cuthbert.

Named as coaches and managers: Midgets, mgr. Harold (Ike) Ingalls, coaches Cliff Davison, Don Lawson; Bantam, mgr. Paul Marshall, coach Peter Norton; PeeWee mgr. Earl Cuthbert, coaches, Grant Emmerson, Don Norton; Squirts, mgr. John Haines, coaches, Don Hancock, Bob Heaton.

Named to head a transportation committee, Don Sargent.

Named to head umpires Bill Korzack.

A decision to place support boxes in the business places in Glen Williams as a means of getting some financial support for this league was made.

It was decided to call for all registrations and fees to be in and paid by April 20. Last year's players desiring to play must re-register. Call 877-3442 for more information.

BROOMBALL
Curlers at North Halton Curling Club will forget their chosen sport temporarily Friday and use their brooms in a broom ball game and floor hockey as they close out their season. Thursday, wives will oppose huddles in the last curling matches.

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LEGION MINOR HOCKEY HAS A TEAM OF STARS they can be well proud of. The Novice B team, the second all-star team selected from Legion Minor Hockey's Junior A circuit, has fashioned an enviable record in tournament play. They have gone after two titles, at Ferguson and Newmarket tournaments and copied both, while allowing just two goals to be scored against them. In the front row are: Jeff Inglis, Bruno Martine, and Brad Edgar; second row, Chuck Peavoy, Neil Connelly, Mike McCandless, Allan Lawr, Dave King and Gerald Williams; back row, manager Chuck Tyler, Blake Shortill, Mike Osborne, Kevin Carmichael, Dale Miezaniec, coach Tom Connelly, Doug Thompson, Mike Magdy, Bob Davidson, Bob Freestone and equipment manager Bob Tyler.

CURLING CHATTER
from North Halton Golf and Country Club.
by 'Bob' MacArthur

The Saturday bonspiel for the Silver Trophy was won this year by a team skipped by John Mintern. His rink was composed of Harry Clarke, vice; Barry Brown, second and Bob Bruce as lead. The second place winners with Bert Archer, Jeff Duck and were skipped by Fred Hancock. Gus Pelletier as lead. The team winning third prize was skipped by Jack Crichton, with Tom McGee, vice Ben Kaulback, second and Elmer Carney as lead. The spiel was two 10 end games.

The playdowns are well underway at this writing and will be finished before the paper hits the streets.

Great plans are underway for the windup of the season this weekend. Friday at 8 chimes will see both broom ball and floor hockey being played at the club. This should be real interesting.

Saturday, of course, is the annual dinner and presentation night for both ladies' and men's sections. After the presentations those present will have an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess on the dance floor instead of on the ice. And on Sunday, at 2:30 it is planned to

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Dear Sir:

I would like to express my sincere thank you to the people of the Town of Georgetown. I have had good treatment whenever and wherever I go on officiating hockey games. I was awed by the treatment which befell me during my Easter week stay at the Bantam Tournament.

So superior was this treatment in comparison to other cities, that I felt overlooking this exceptional showing would be a gross injustice to Mrs. Hayes and her staff of volunteers. Included in the lineup is Peggy Perkins, the offspring of Gerry Perkins.

I think it would be disgraceful of me of all persons not to mention the splendid service of the St. John's people. I feel their immediate action in cases (including my own) deserves a lot of respect.

There are so many things about this tournament that I would like to comment on but I will restrict myself to only the important parts. The referees, well... no comment!

See you at the dinner presentation Saturday night.

want to come back next year. The Kinsmen and two referees (Green and Howe) showed their true talents by planing the ice the one Tuesday evening. Mrs. Moores had her hands full and probably is still suffering from telephoning fingers. Red and his family (especially the feminine section) made me really feel at home.

In closing I would like to thank: Ernie, Junior, Kent, Miss Colby, Sandy Proctor, Paul, Fred, Ron, Max, Jake, Harold, Danny, Murray, Don, Wayne, Jim, Al, Red Asseltine, D.W. Ford, Perky, and Bryan Lewis too. These along with all the other wonderful guys who made the trip such a pleasant one.

Special consideration must be given to Dr. Ashenburt and those beautiful nurses at Georgetown Hospital of whom I was an unexpected but I hope cordial guest.

Thank you all,
Bernard Howe,

GEORGETOWN GOLF CLUB WOMEN OPEN MAY 16th

Members of the Georgetown Golf and Country Club Ladies Section have set Thursday, May 16 as the date of their opening day.

LOT OF MOO JUICE

Bantam hockey players consumed 4,080 glasses of milk during the International Bantam Hockey Tournament here last week. The thirsty youngsters left in their wake 272 empty three quart jugs.

Visiting Bantams were served lunch and dinner in the Legion Hall throughout the week and at St. John's Hall as well on weekends.

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BASEBALL TIPS

Legs Are Pitcher's Two Biggest Assets

by Bill Richmond

This week I will concentrate on pitching. The fundamentals of pitching should be the first points to absorb and learn.

Fundamentals: Pitcher's training

A pitcher is as good as his legs. Therefore he must do considerable running to get in shape and do it gradually. A pitcher's two greatest assets:

Regardless of how good a fast ball and curve a pitcher may have, he will be wild unless he is able to concentrate and relax. If he does not, his arm and legs will not coordinate and he will be wild. No one has ever been a successful wild pitcher. If there is a short cut to success it is practice, practice and practice. Always work on your weakness.

Getting Control

On the sidelines and in batting practice, you must concentrate on throwing every pitch at the middle of the plate. Your arms and legs must coordinate. The more you concentrate, the more your arm and legs will coordinate and the more relaxed you will be. All young pitchers with a tendency to be wild, should pitch batting practice every day or in some way be on the mound every other day. The mound is the closest thing to getting into the ball game. A lot of pitchers have good control on the sidelines but when they pitch batting practice or get into a ball game, they are wild. Until you are able to concentrate and relax, you will never have good control.

Control During Ball Game

Records show that 50% of the hitters will take the first pitch. Take advantage of that percentage. It is impossible for a pitcher to be successful in any league unless he is able to get ahead of the hitter. If you try to pitch too 'fine' you will always be in trouble. You cannot do a good job of pitching until you get ahead of the hitter. Make that first pitch a strike, with something on it. Remember the percentage and also that the hitter can only hit fair balls off of you. Any time you keep the hitter from hitting a ball hard, you have done a good job. Records show that every time you throw a strike with something on the ball, it is over 12-1 odds that the hitter will not get a hit.

How To Relax

Call it psychology or whatever you wish, but wherever there is fear, there is tension. That means you are not relaxed, your arm and legs will not coordinate and you will not have good control. Important.

- 1) Concentrate on the exact spot you are going to pitch to.
- 2) Don't be afraid you will walk the hitter.
- 3) Don't be afraid he will get a hit.
- 4) Be conscious of using the catcher as a strike zone target.

Next week we will talk about basic pitches, control secrets, and pitching techniques.

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PETE CARTER AT NORTH HALTON

MIKE PETER CARTER, North Halton Golf and Country Club's recently acquired golf professional. Pete spent the last two seasons at St. Marys as a pro, and before that was at Sunningdale, London, as teaching pro and tournament manager. The Carters have moved to Georgetown and are living at 35 Raylawn Crescent.