

Minor hockey dance scheduled for weekend

Received a note from the Georgetown Minor Hockey Association to the effect that tickets are still available for this Saturday's '50s and '60s dance and music extravaganza to be held at the Georgetown Memorial Arena on Mill Street.

The show will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and tickets are selling for \$10 per person.

Tickets are available at M and M Pro Sports, J.V. Clothing, Time Out Roadhouse and Up, Up and Away. Tickets can also be obtained by contacting any member of the GMHA executive.

The evening features the '50s and '60s sound of the Haircuts and the Ponytails - featuring Leslie Gore sound-alike, Samantha Pollard.

The Haircuts were formed 16 years ago and feature a four-piece backup band.

The Ponytails were added to the show to fill out the nostalgic craze of the '50s and '60s female groups including the Teddy Bears, the Marvellettes and the Supremes.

The Haircuts offer Elvis songs, tunes from the Diamonds, the Coasters, the Marcells and Dion and the Belmonts.

All proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to purchase equipment and cover expenses for GMHA house league and rep teams.

Halton Hills curling enthusiasts will no doubt be interested in a recent Ontario Curling Association ruling.

The Ontario Curling Association has rejected the 'blank end' rule that was used on an experimental basis for one year at some clubs and several bonspiels.

The decision to reject the rule was taken at a recent OCA workshop held in Oshawa, Ont.

The experimental rule called for a team to lose last rock in the next end for intentionally blanking an end in hopes of building up a bigger score in the succeeding end.

And now for all the news that isn't really news, shouldn't be news but somehow is news in the wacky world of sports in the '80s.

Former Olympian, Mark Spitz, 39-years-old, has announced that he will attempt to qualify for the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games.

Spitz won a record seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics and will try to make the U.S. team in the 100 metre butterfly.

He won the gold medal in the 1972 Olympics, in the butterfly, in a time of 54.27 seconds.

That time would have been seventh-best at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Have another drink of chlorine, Mark.

And now to boxing, the sport with the oxymoronic tab, 'The Sweet Science.'

Former heavyweight champion, 41-year-old George Foreman, has



"As I See It"

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signed to meet 32-year-old Gerry Cooney, Jan. 15, in Atlantic City.

Cooney last fought in 1987 and Foreman came out of a 10-year retirement, in 1987, to re-enter the fisticuff farce to raise money for his church-related youth projects.

Cooney has performed in more flops than Flipper. Foreman, to his credit, has avoided dying with his boxing boots on by taking on opponents that would have a hard time deflating the Pillsbury Doughboy.

Foreman was scheduled to tangle with a fighter by the name of Bash Ali (real name, no fooling) but Ali twice missed required neurological tests. Rumor has it the fighter was afraid of what the doctors might not find.

Still with boxing, International Olympic Committee chairman, Juan Antonio Samaranch, has stated that boxing will be banned from the Olympics - now get this - "if hazards to the health of athletes are proved."

Apparently the IOC has commissioned 12 medical centres to study the sport and see if it poses risks to boxers both in training and actual fights.

Give your head a shake, Juan. Better yet, save your money, take a good shot to the chin, then issue your opinion.

Of course the sport is dangerous to the athlete's health, but, for the most part, they choose to take the risk.

Golf season is winding down, but information published in Sport magazine seems to suggest that steady playing, rather than going for the pin, leads to more lucrative pay days.

Through June of this year, shooting par on the PGA tour would have earned a golfer \$157,889 in pocket money. Good enough for 51st place on the money list. The same par golfer would have finished in the top 20, five times and in the top 10 once.

On the Seniors Tour par would have earned \$116,492, 19th place on the money list, eight placings in the top 20 and five placings in the top 10.

On the LPGA, par was good enough for \$90,769, 19th on the money list, 11 finishes in the top 20 and five in the top 10.

Kind of makes you wish the old putter was still working the way it used to.

As I see it, anyway.

New league opens

Monday night's opener of the new Halton League saw Time Out I in a familiar heading, at the top of the tree, with a 13-1 defeat of Station House. The loss coming to captain Joe Cairns from newcomer Marcus Noel.

However, the lads did not slack and came through once again. Ron Scarlett helped himself to four 140s. Joe Cairns, Gary Taylor and Dave Civiero also scored 140.

O'Tooles, meanwhile, were handing it out to McGibbon II by 12-2. Kim Smid won her singles for the ladies. I will not embarrass Jim Annett by naming him,

Kevin Drumm, with two, Jim Annett, and Mike Pepper all scored over 140. Kevin Baldwin shot 138.

McGibbon I took the two team games to obtain the win by 8-6 over O'Tooles II. Dave Scutt, Gary Roda, Ian McDonald, Stan Mathews and Rick Harden all scored over 140 and Harden also knocked for 135.

Top of the night must surely go to O'Tooles' Rick Harden and Ed

Kouyoumjian who each scored the maximum 180, Ed's with his first three darts at the board.

Copper Kettle's two teams were in opposition and A defeated B by 13-1. It must be said that B only had five players and so gave up three singles, two doubles and a team game off the board.

Kaspers managed a tie with Time Out II at home, for the first time. All new faces from Kaspers and one or two from Time Out II. Gary Rolfe shot 140.

The Industrial League on Wednesday has Gasketmen leading the way in the first division after three weeks of play, closely followed by last year's champions Snowjacks Hustlers.

As one newly promoted team leads the way so another holds up the standings, Steeprock.

In the second division, Firemen, former division 1 many years ago, lead the way with Taxmen in hot pursuit. Bandits resume their usual spot at the bottom.



Darts

By ALEX TOUGH

Ensigns posted the biggest margin with 8-1 over Golden Flights in the top section. Firemen's washout of Unknowns is the largest margin in the lower section.

George O'Neil had four opens and closes for Inter County. Paul Kavanagh had five opens and two closes for Panthers. Cam Levers started with 140 for Taxmen. Roy Rudiger had a 140 open to match several opens and a couple of closes.

Barry Sproule opened with 102 for Golden Flights. There were several worthies who put a few good darts together, no last names however, so no mention from the man who does not know them, captains please note.

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