



The Georgetown Lawn Bowling trebles team of (from left) Betty Hobbs, John White and Norris Hobbs were presented with the John T. Armstrong Memorial Trophy by Paul Armstrong at the conclusion of the mixed trebles tournament held last Saturday at Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club. photo by Miles Gilson

Hobbs rink tops tourney

Last Saturday the Georgetown Lawn Bowlers enjoyed a lovely day of bowling in a competition of mixed trebles. Teams participating were from Streetsville, Milton, James Garden, Etobicoke and Georgetown.

Competition was for the John T. Armstrong Memorial Trophy, donated by his son, Paul Armstrong.

1st High Three game winners: Skip - Norris Hobbs, Vice - Betty Hobbs and Lead - John White, from Georgetown;

2nd High Three game winners: Skip - Greg Laverty, Vice - Gloria McDowell and Lead - Sharon Spittachine, from Streetsville;

High 2 game winners: Skip - Tom Aitken, Vice - Irene Darling and Lead - Alec Smith, from James Garden, Etobicoke;

2nd High 2 game winner: Skip - Fred Shortill, Vice - Chris Wild and Lead - Ruby Rodger, from Georgetown;

High one game winner: Skip - Ed parsons, Vice - Laura Spence and Lead - Fran Clements, from Milton.

Peacock shines in All-Star game

By Mike Zrostek

Even though their team finished short in their playoff run this year, two of the Georgetown District High School Rebel softball players, Leanne Mossop and Sherrie Peacock strutted their stuff at Monday's Halton All-Star game in Oakville.

Mossop and Peacock represented the Richardson division at the game, which had 300 people in

attendance, as the Volpe division won 9-5.

Peacock had a strong game at the plate as she singled, tripled and drove in three of the five runs. As well, Peacock saw some action on the mound, pitching an inning even though she didn't have all of her control. That was to be expected, considering she hadn't pitched in a while. Mossop walked and scored in her plate appearance.

Golfers...
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with Len Dodds

PUTTERS

While a golfer may have one or two sets of golf clubs they will often have a half dozen or more putters. All golfers feel they should be able to putt well and if they are having trouble on the greens rather than blame themselves they blame the putter and buy a new one. The average lie angle of a putter is 72" and they range in length up to 36" for men and up to 34" for women. Common materials used for putter heads are: brass, aluminum, bronze, zinc and stainless steel. Methods of putter head manufacturing include investment casting, die casting, forging. A very important consideration when selecting a putter is finding the location of the putter heads centre of gravity. Most putters have alignment aids either on the face or on the topline. This mark is not always in the proper (sweetspot) location. In testing, more than 50% of putters evaluated the putters sweetspot was somewhere else and not where indicated by the alignment mark. The most widely used method to find the putter heads centre of gravity (sweetspot) is to hold the putter by its shaft loosely between the thumb and fore finger in a hanging position and tap the face with the eraser end of a pencil. Keep tapping until you find the point that feels the most solid or where the head resists twisting. Mark this spot with tape, or pencil etc.

And as the unknown golfer says:
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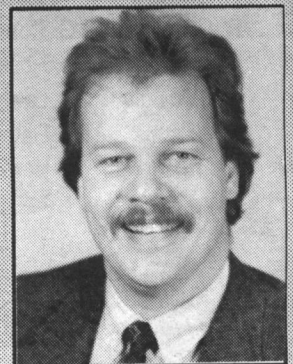
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