



Jim Blair Chairman Hockey Support Group

The Georgetown All Star Support Group will be guided by Jim Blair next season. The "Group" which handle the affairs of the local Bantam, Pee Wee and Novice hockey teams, held their election of officers Sunday and named Jim Blair chairman. Herb Robinson was elected secretary, Roy Norton Sr. treasurer, and Reg Higham, vice chairman.

The members of the Group the Ladies Auxiliary and the players of the three all-star teams will get together at the annual banquet which has been planned for May 27th. All three teams governed by the Group had a very successful season. The Novice team won tournament championships at Preston and Guelph, and the Pee Wee and Bantams reached the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Semi-Finals. The Bantams also made the group finals of the International Bantam Hockey Tournament here.



THOUSANDS OF FISHERMEN throughout Ontario are eagerly awaiting the opening of the fishing season for trout on April 29th. All are hopeful of landing a "whopper" that will earn them a cash award in a "big fish" contest being conducted by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Ltd. Here, Adele Grace of Amrop, Ont. recently named the "Outdoors Girls of Canada", shows that she is a candidate for one of the cash awards of more than \$3,000.

WEARING THE CREST of the Georgetown Firemen the local Pee Wees suffered a poor first half this hockey season but came on strong late and like their older brothers, the Bantams, reached the O.M.H.A. semi-finals before being eliminated by Wallaceburg. Front row (l to r) Dave McMenemy, Greg Moody, Jim Sills, Stan Kynnerley, Ricky McNeven, Rocky Hancock, Fred Yates, Doug Hills, Middle row: Phil Bludd, Bill Chard, Don Stewart, Peter Barefoot, Paul Robinson (captain), Phil Lovell (assist. capt.), Bill Dwyer (assist. capt.). Back row, coach Ron Jackson, coach Bob Hopper, stick by Tom Higham and manager George Dickson. Missing when the picture was taken were Ronny Richardson, Mike Cann and Bob Hart.

REACHED SEMI-FINALS

— Peter Jones, Georgetown

THE MAIL BAG

Another View Expressed on Industrial Hockey

Georgetown, Ont. April 14th, 1961

The Editor, Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Sir:

In regards to a letter written by Mr. R. McCandless and published in the Herald, April 13th edition, pertaining to the subject of "shabby treatment" of industrial hockey teams this is the reason I have written to try and answer some of Mr. McCandless' questions and remarks.

About the short notice of the removal of the ice this was all brought about by the local enthusiasm for "reasonable" players alike. First, your schedule was altered from twelve to fourteen games which were played once a week. Secondly the final playoffs were postponed by the allowing of two non-sensible so-called protests which were allowed to be played over thus delaying the playoffs another two weeks. The league has no written rules to back up and therefore these extra games were played when in other years the final playoffs were over by three weeks ago. In all, the final playoffs were delayed by four weeks to what they have been in the past years.

It is a known fact by myself and others that the executive is only slightly interested in the league and it's hard to persuade one in their lack of enthusiasm to allow for extra games to find out whether it would be possible, and when for their replaying. It is considered impossible to play at the maximum 20 games, one a week, in a space of 22 weeks. Think it over for a while.

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able to play at the maximum 20 games, one a week, in a space of 22 weeks. Think it over for a while.

On each Sunday in which I viewed this display of what you called "sport" (as in hunting), the games seldom, if ever, started at the publicized game time, and this to the many delays during the games to break up lights and to take the odd hockey player to the doctor, it is safe to say that the games never or very seldom ended at 5 o'clock which is the time the games are to be over. The newspaper does not cover this extra time.

You talked about cooperation on the part of the persons in charge of arena affairs, well, it can easily be seen on any Sunday as to the kind of cooperation which is displayed by the hockey players of this "enthusiastic hockey league." Rather than vacate the dressing rooms, which are few in number, they prefer to sit around in the dressing rooms for another half of an hour or so, thus making it impossible for the next teams who have rented the ice to get changed.

You are correct in assuming that the arena is a community owned building and "like all community owned buildings" they are to be used properly. You have noted this to an end I hope that in some small way I have opened your eyes as to why you consider yourselves "shabby treated." The fault lies in yourself, your fellow players and your executive.

Good luck next year, when your "enthusiastic hockey league" is over.

Yours truly,
Brian Lewis

THE MAIL BAG

Praise Asseltine for Tournament Direction

Friday, April 21, 1961
Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Editor:

Recently Georgetown played host to over 600 young boys during the week of the Bantam Tournament. From all quarters, this endeavor has been termed a success and many are looking forward to another next year.

Much of this success must be credited to one, Walter "Red" Asseltine, who has been well known these past years for his work in promoting sports for the youngsters of this town. Granted, Red could not have achieved this success alone but without his organization, the reverse would have been just as true.

Prior to the tournament Red put about six months into the organization alone. This, as you can realize, ran into a lot of work and a lot of headaches as well. Not only did Red do this but he also gave up a week of his holidays to give his full help during the week that the tournament was actually going on.

Red deserves a lot of credit and a lot more thanks for his work in promoting the EDISL International Bantam Hockey Tournament in this area and, no doubt, in Ontario. We are sure that all those who worked on the tournament staff will join us in saying, "Thanks Red and good luck next year!"

Jack O'Connor and
Gary Perkins

Tykes Lacrosse League Offered 6-8 Year Boys

A new league will be introduced on the local lacrosse scene this year. According to Georgetown Lacrosse Association spokesman, a Tykes league for boys 6 to 8, will operate this year along with the Novice, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget age groups.

A new lacrosse field was constructed last year and this season will see the addition of dressing rooms, a booth and water installation. Practice will get underway as soon as the custom is dry.

This will be third consecutive season for lacrosse here. The association operates at no expense to the boys.

Ball Players View World Series Film

Was Yogi Berra really out at first? How did Mantle slide under the tag at first? What kind of a pitch did Ralph Terry serve up to Bill Mazeroski for the winning home run?

The answers to these and other questions surrounding the 1960 World Series were answered for the audience of prospective ball players and members of the executive who viewed the official World Series film in DeLrex Hall Sunday afternoon.

The film was secured by Georgetown Intermediate A Ball Club secretary Bill Ruchmond through the Toronto Maple Leaf Baseball organization. The film was flown into Toronto from the States and immediately shipped here by bus just hours before it hit the screen.

The meeting yielded positive reactions for the local minor ball entry and fifteen new candidates for positions on the Intermediate A squad. Those who missed the meeting are invited to notify the secretary of their interest or attend practice in the park.

Industrial Bowling

April 20th

Team	Total Pins
GROUP 1	
Glen No. 3	6,469
Provincial	6,286
Silvers	6,263
Minx	5,775
GROUP 2	
DeLrex	6,518
Silver 7	6,436
Glen No. 1	6,142
Cottons	5,976
GROUP 3	
Glen No. 2	6,252
Georgetown Dairy	5,615
Meadowglen	5,439
Weekly High Triples	
Jack Hillier	679
Frank Ferguson	676
George Barber	672
Weekly High Singles	
Bill Anderson	279
Les Mitchell	261
Jack Hillier	254

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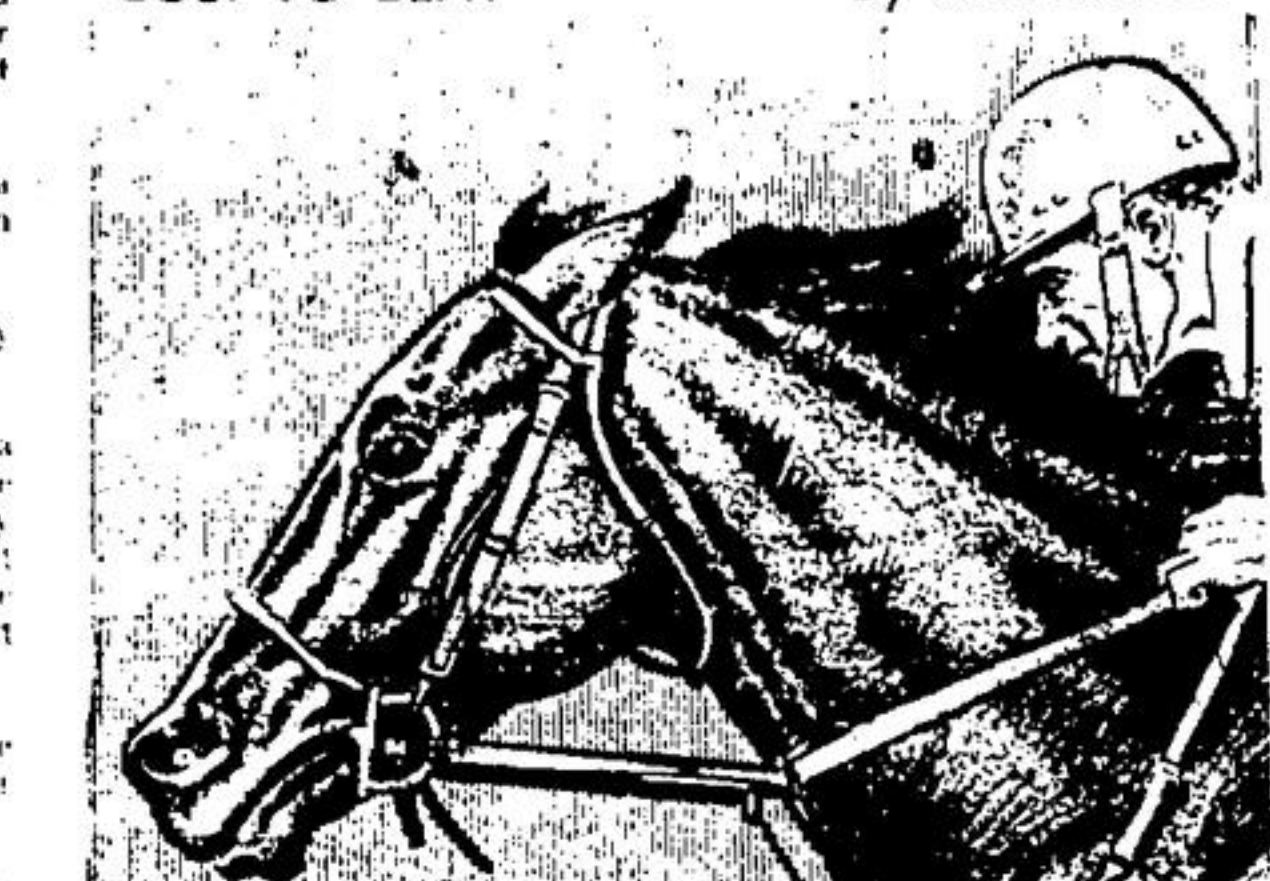
Close Race for Top Darts Spot

The Georgetown Ladies Dart League has developed a tight race for the top spot. After only a few weeks of play the Originals and O'Keefe Viennas each have 13 points, almost twice as many as their next closest pursuers.

Untouchables and Zeros have

are tied with 7 points a-piece and Cotton Brothers trail at the moment with just 5. The weekly raffle was won by Joyce Markham.

COLT TO BEAT ——— By Alan Maver



GARRY BACK.

THE FLORIDA-BRED COLT WHOSE WINTER AND SPRING SUCCESS IN HIS HOME STATE HAS MADE HIM THE EARLY FAVORITE FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

OWNER JACK PRICE MUST HAVE KNOWN SOMETHING WHEN HE NAMED HIM AFTER AN INCOME TAX FORM PHRASE — THE COLT IS CROWDING THE HALF-MILLION MARK.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

The first fish poacher of the next season has been apprehended in the area.

On the 6th of April, Chester Spence and Fred Marshall, who is a brother of Dale Marshall of town, were patrolling rainbow trout spawning grounds near Alliston when they apprehended a poacher with (2) two rainbow trout in the back of his car. Both trout had been speared. The car was seized and later released by the Dept. on payment of a penalty of \$50. The accused later appeared before Magistrate G. R. Foster at the Alliston court and was convicted and assessed a fine of \$50 and costs.

If he needed a trout that had 11 would suggest he go to a sea food specialty store and buy a 3 lb. cheaper. For an spearing the trout has also lost the thrill of the catch.

But now for something a little more pleasant, reported by me by one of my operators No. 5 a la Pierre Berton.

While driving in the 6th of April area last Sunday morning a young lad fishing near the old dam and it wasn't long before he landed a 15 to 16 inch brown trout. Operator No. 5 was very interested to see what he would do. As it was happy to report that this SPORTSMAN gently released the trout back to the water, saying to a friend on the other bank "it's too bad trout season isn't open yet."

Well, all I can say is if we have sportsmen like this on the way up, Canada or the world has nothing to worry about. Her fish and wildlife will be in safe hands.

Eastern brook trout are known to sportsmen as a jewel among game fish. Hardly a color in the spectrum won't be found on him. Most anglers cannot say whether they like catching him or eating him more. In Canada the brook trout ranges from the Maritime provinces halfway across the continent to the Nipigon and Lake Superior shores, thence through far northern Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec, Newfoundland and Labrador to Hudson Bay and Arctic waters.

He grows to six pounds and up. A 9 foot, 5 ounce fly rod is the popular equipment for lake, river, or brook. Any of the Standard trout fly patterns in sizes 8-14 will serve and farther north streamers and bucktails up to sizes 6 and 4 for the large dandies.

The Terra Colt conservation park will be open for fishing on opening day, but the park does not open officially until later. I hope if any readers do catch any fish on opening day or thereafter that you'll let me know.



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