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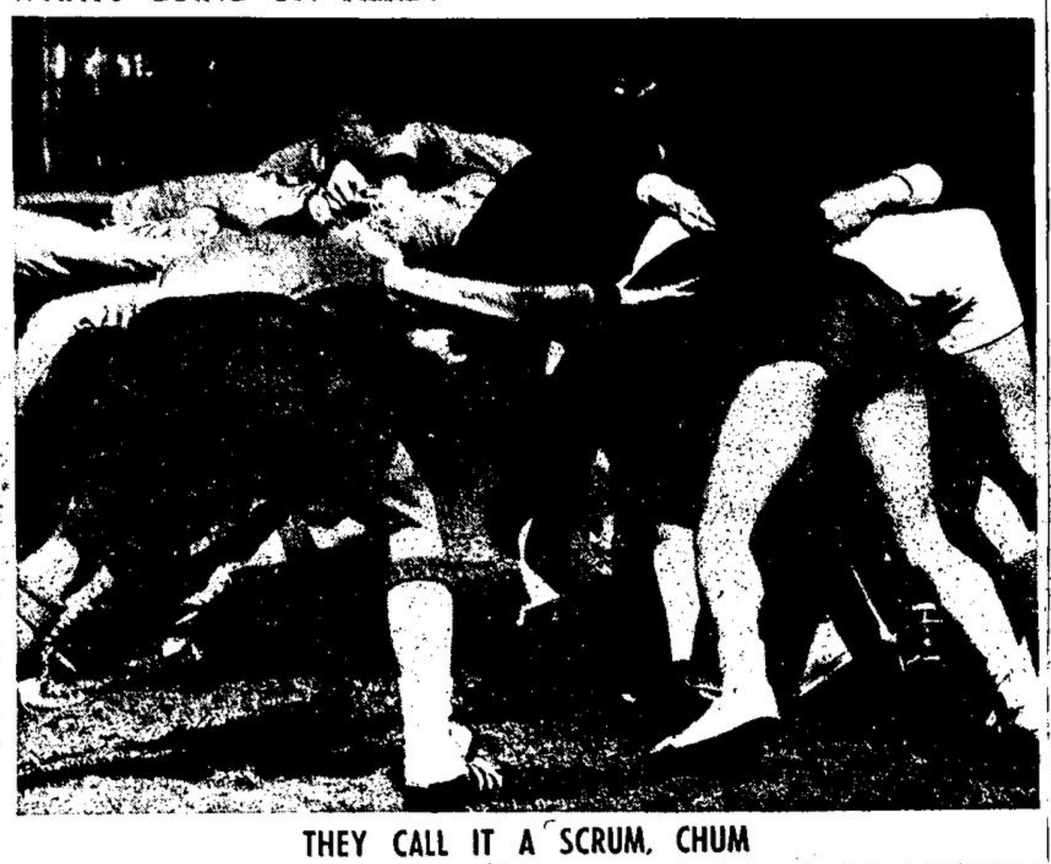

THEY CALL IT A SCRUM, CHUM

ANOTHER OLD COUNTRY SPORT has appeared on the local sports scene and with it another flock of peculiar terms and phrases. The game is rugger and the players above *aren't looking for somebody's contact lenses. Theyre taking* part in a 'scrum' which is similar to a scrimmage in Canadian football except that neither team has possession of the ball.

—Peter Jones Photo

THE ACTION ABOVE is called a 'line out'. The players are battling for possession of the ball. A man has been thrown into play from the sideline. It was through the efforts of Len Lewis and Don Llewellyn of town that Georgetown gave rugger birth to a rugger team. The team plays weekly in the park.

Sports

Midget Baseball Team Impresses at Practice

Coach Tracey Barrager put the Georgetown Midget All Stars Club through its paces, much to the enjoyment of manager Bill Richmond, who was busy observing each and every player on the diamond. Barrager had two sets of infield practices and both proved to be quite adequate.

With Allstair Blair at first, John Monkman at second, Terry Lane at short-stop, Cal Coolidge at third and Don Chisholm as catcher, a peppery workout proved that this year's infield will be just as good, if not better than last year's.

The outfield appears to be quite healthy with big Mike Tosf filling the gap at centre field left when Terry Lane was moved to the infield. Ron Lane and Cecil Peacock will help the club considerably. Other players improving with each practice are Steve Turner, Ike Densmore, Brian Peavoy and Wayne Reid. Peacock has been one of the biggest surprises to date, hitting and gloving the ball like a seasoned pro.

This year's Midget League will be one of the best ever in Halton County. It will be split in two sections, North and South. In the North section will be Brampton, Milton, Campbellville, Acton and Georgetown. The South will comprise Oakville, Burlington, Ancaster, Dundas and Erindale. Each section will play a 16-game schedule to be over by the third week in July. The top teams and the runners-up of each division will play each other a sudden death game with the winners of both to play for the Halton County Grand Championship. In August the first three weeks will be used to decide which teams will represent Halton County in the different divisions of the O.B.A. Playdowns.

Little boy (to policeman) Did you happen to see a lady go by without me?

Giants New Name for Intermediate Baseball

Georgetown Intermediate executive went all hog this past week and consequently the team now has a name, a new coach, new uniforms and a manager. In their monthly meeting they re-named the club the Georgetown Giants, appointed Hank Chaplin as one of the team's new coaches, and confirmed that the club will hit the diamond in new uniforms of blue and white compliments of some of our local merchants.

Confirmation also came from team secretary, Bill Richmond, that Mike Lorusso will be the team's new manager for the coming season.

Practices are perking up day by day as new faces appear on the field weekly. The season opens May 23rd for the local crew in Dundas with the first home game on Saturday, May 25th, at 2 p.m. Any person interested in joining this club should contact the manager Mike Lorusso at TR 7-9394.

Season tickets are available at $5.00 which will include Halton County playoffs this year. Anybody interested in obtaining tickets should contact Bill Richmond at TR 7-4378 or Bill Fisher at TR 7-9615.

Georgetown Intermediate 'A' Halton County Schedule, 1963

Thursday, May 23
Georgetown at Dundas
Saturday, May 25th
Oakville at Georgetown
Sunday, May 26
Georgetown at Campbellville
Wednesday, May 29
Dundas at Georgetown
Sunday, June 2nd
Georgetown at Milton
Wednesday, June 5th
Campbellville at Georgetown
Wednesday, June 12th
Milton at Georgetown
Thursday, June 13th
Georgetown at Hamilton
Wednesday, June 19th
Hamilton at Georgetown
Saturday, June 22nd
Georgetown at Oakville
Wednesday, June 26th
Milton at Georgetown
Thursday, June 27th
Georgetown at Hamilton
Wednesday, July 3rd
Campbellville at Georgetown
Thursday, July 4th
Georgetown at Dundas
Saturday, July 6th
Dundas at Georgetown
Wednesday, July 10th
Georgetown at Oakville
Sunday, July 14th
Georgetown at Campbellville
Wednesday, July 17th
Oakville at Georgetown
Sunday, July 21st
Georgetown at Milton
Wednesday, July 24th
Hamilton at Georgetown.
Oakville at Georgetown game to be rescheduled, May 25th.

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Fifty-One Ladies At Opening Golf Day

Fifty-one golfers competed in the first Ladies' Day of the season at North Halton Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, May 7th. Prizes went to the top twelve couples in a Scotch two-ball contest.

The winners were Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain and Mrs. F. Carlo.

After dinner the president, Mrs. Malcolm Freeman, conducted a brief business session during which Mrs. D. Carter, Mrs. M. Chapman and Mrs. Russell Kelly were appointed to a nominating committee.

The ladies' section captain, Mrs. Stu Young, explained the season's events and competitions and the handicap convener, Mrs. Graham Farrell, explained the handicapping system.

Other two-somes collecting prizes in order of their placing were: Mrs. Ross Duncan and Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Jack Malcolm and Mrs. H. Monckton, Mrs. Stan Farlay and Mrs. W. A. Glucklaz, Mrs. Mac Freeman and Mrs. Ross Kitchen, Mrs. Jim Evans and Mrs. Stu Young, Mrs. Russell Woods and Mrs. Stan Wade, Mrs. Scotty Patterson and Jean Rodell, Mrs. Jack Crichton and Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. Bud Varey and Mrs. Bas Buckley, Mrs. Leigh Bradbury and Mrs. Don Carter, Mrs. Harry Chappel and Mrs. Murray Henley.

Draw prizes were won by Mrs. Jim Linton, Mrs. Jack Crichton, Jean Mackenzie, Mrs. Andy Duncan, Mrs. Ken Nash, Mrs. Bernie Bebenek and Mrs. Bill Clark.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

BY FRED DARBY

Many things can spoil a fisherman's opening day of each new fishing season. Weather, lost equipment, the finding of No Fishing signs posted all around his old fishing grounds, etc. The most disheartening, depressing and pain-inducing things I have ever heard was brought to light three days after the trout season opened. As I mentioned before, many things can spoil the opening days and the whole season, for many years to come.

At some time Monday night, April 30th, one or a group of (for the sake of a better word) poachers entered the experimental hatcheries at Maple. When they had left, twenty-five species bred fish valued at a total of $17,000 were gone. Among them, included were splake, a cross between speckled, lake trout, rainbow and brown trout.

K. H. Loftus, head of the fish [illegible] research branch, said the theft sets back experimental work several years. I talked to Ken on Wednesday and was informed the fish had been bred selectively for years to give sportsmen better fishing. Some of the splake had reached ten pounds and were still growing. Experiments such as these have given the sportsman the splake, kamloon, and aurora trout. I don't know what the penalty will be, if these poor excuses for fishermen are ever caught. I told Ken when talking to him, if they ever get caught, to turn them over to four or five real fishermen. Let them take them out to the woods for a while with no questions asked.

During the winter the Dept. of Lands & Forests staff conducted an extensive creel census in conjunction with normal enforcement activities of the winter fishing in Lake Simcoe. Actual counts indicated that anglers took an average of 2.5 fish per man-with two hours fishing required for each fish caught. From my reports Dan Robinson of Norval caught his 2.5 fish with a few more per cent thrown in. On returns from the lake for the last time this spring, Dan along with Tom Cassadon, Joe Schertzl and Albert Leveller had in their creel, 23 whitefish (11 to 2 lbs.), 18 jumbo perch (12" average), one lake trout weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. Dane and Tom fished from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Joe and Albert opened them from 11 to 3 p.m. Many more small perch and some bass were caught. Although they never caught any Smelt, Dane reports hearing of some caught by other fishermen.

If smelt get into Lake Simcoe in the great numbers that they appear in the Great Lakes, [illegible] forward each year to the spawning Smelt run. But no fisherman would like to see the Mackinaw [illegible] to a lake containing speckled trout, rainbow trout, etc. The lakers may cross big, but the trout would be no more.

Through the years Mother Nature has always taken care of her own. For this reason fish such as minnows, rock bass, perch, etc., and smelts that are mainly a forsher fish to his big brother have been protected by Mother Nature. To make sure that the species will survive, they are born in greater numbers, they are protected better from birth and therefore more of their species survive to the adult stage. Lake Simcoe has, I believe every type of fresh water, food fish that it should ever need. Many fishermen believe that the fish are too well fed in the lake right now to [illegible] fishing there except in the exception of four months [illegible] are fishing in the winter. This lake should be one of, if not the most [illegible] Lake in Canada. Although [illegible] it contains such [illegible] splake trout, [illegible] salmon, [illegible] Yes you [illegible] many more can be [illegible] Lake Ontario and caught [illegible] early by commercial fishermen in nets.

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Lucky Strike, Nurse Finalists in Bowling

[illegible] cheers of encouragement were prevalent Monday Night as Miss 66th as the play-offs [illegible] of the Georgetown Intermediate Mixed Bowling League. Nurse Nurseinson and Lucky Strikes emerged from the two top teams and [illegible] the league standings. [illegible] A of the play-offs [illegible] B, Lucky Strikes [illegible] against Glen No. 1 [illegible] against Glen No. 2.

The team captained by Glen No. 1 [illegible] Strike and a [illegible] Tiapson by [illegible] of 1281 pins [illegible] Tiapson rolled [illegible] the first game [illegible] Nurse [illegible] 42 [illegible]

Series A	
Nurse	5118
Tiapson	5111
Series B	
Lucky Strikes	3366
Glen No. 1	3168
Kelly	3170
Glen No. 2	3278
Lucky Strikes	3171
Kelly	3326

Jeff Hetherington with 513, Richard Clarke bowled a 230 game and Doug Stephens a 215 game to help the champs. D. Billington was top bowler for the Comets with 588.

Members of the Alley Cats are Paul Barlow, Capt. Rich and Clarke, Bob Wade, Jeff Hetherington, Doug Stephens and Billy Dumper.

Alley Cats	716	948	867	2531
Comets	773	822	874	2469

Alley Cats Winners For Junior Bowlers

[illegible]

SOMETHING NEW AT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

[illegible] thousands who will jam Georgetown Park this Monday night to witness the bomb bursts and fiery blossoms of the annual fireworks display will get a bonus.

Besides the parking spaces are occupied and the best [illegible] are taken, the [illegible] taken place. Before the first missile heaps [illegible] quickly for [illegible] this year the council and Legion Branch 120 sponsors of the affair have arranged to fill the void.

Entertainment has been lined up including the Les Lecomiates, the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, the Cross Cat and a surprise from the Steel Boosters in a program to run from 8 p.m. until dark.

Rural Softball League Six Eneties This Year

The Halton County Rural Softball League, with four Intermediate teams and two junior entries will open its season on Wednesday, May 22nd. Hornby, Omach, Glen Williams and Palermo will have the Intermediate teams in the league with junior teams from Lowville and Omach rounding out the circuit.

All games will begin at 8 p.m., with Glen Williams playing at home games at Horning's. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday under the lights.

A new rule in effect this year states that no complete game can begin after 10 p.m. Another change in effect this season will have the leagues paying all the umpires. Previously the home teams paid the men in blue.

It is said that we can't buy friendship. There are people who would be willing to sell it if they had it to sell. — Ottawa Journal

FIREWORKS DISPLAY
GEORGETOWN PARK
MONDAY, MAY 20th
● THERE WILL BE a big fireworks display in Georgetown Park that evening at dusk, sponsored by the Georgetown Municipal Council and Branch 120 of The Canadian Legion.
It is hoped that everyone will attend this annual event.
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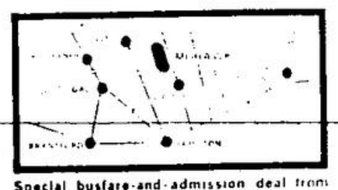

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