

wards Night

CURLERS COLLECT THEIR SILVERWARE

ONE 25 AWARD PRESENTATIONS featured the North Halton Curling Club's closing dinner Saturday, April 16th. Here with the Hiram Walker Trophy for winning a club mixed pie is the rink of Fred Hancock, Cliff Cook, Gus and Rita Pelletier.



THE NORTH HALTON RINK THAT WENT TO the final round of the Colts' competition received the clips and cuff links from the club. From left are Harry Sanderson, Don Curry, Ted Fenning and Harv Chappel.

Georgetown Judo Students Winners In Toronto Contest

Judo, as the art is practiced and taught at the Georgetown and District YMCA-YWCA Judo Clubs has its origin in the ancient Japanese tradition of Jujitsu. The development of Kodokan Judo, the most widely practiced, can be credited to Professor Jigoro Kano, who founded his school in 1882, after many years of studying the dying art of Jujitsu with the famous masters, and attaining the height of perfection never before reached in the realm of Jujitsu.

The principles of this Judo can be defined as a maximum efficiency with minimum effort and mutual welfare and benefit to the use of mind and body to the methods of attack and defense, thus perfecting oneself and contributing to the welfare of the world. It is interesting to note that this philosophy developed over 84 years ago, has withstood the test of time so well that Judo is now included in the Olympic games, and holds its own National, European and World Championships.

The exercise hall for Judo Clubs is called a Dojo, a Buddhist term meaning "Meditation Hall". The floor is entirely covered with Tamaki, or Judo mats. The Dojo is at all times kept clean and a solemn atmosphere prevails as in every place of worship or mental training. This accepted code applies to visitors to the hall as well as the combatants.

The Judo, or students of Judo, maintain a calm composure and display their respect for their opponent with a bow before and after Kata (exercises) and Randori (exercises) under contest conditions. Salutations must also be made towards superiors and instructors upon entering and leaving the hall.

Each Judo is required to wear a Judo gi, or Judo costume, comprising of a jacket, trousers and belt. The suit itself is white and the belt is coloured according to the graded skill of the wearer. The ultimate in belt achievement is a black belt, which is graded itself into 12 dans, or a month earlier than previous classes. The grading from there down goes as follows: Kyu-White, Kyu-Orange, Kyu-Yellow, and Kyu-Blue.

The Georgetown and district Judo is very fortunate in being able to offer very comprehensive Judo instruction. The two Clubs, Junior and Senior, meet twice weekly, Mondays and Wednesdays in the high school. The School, or instructor, is a member of a Judo club, and is a member of the Ontario Judo Association.

The election of officers was held with the following results: Past president, Arnold McDuffie, Milton; President, Fred Hammond, Oakville; 1st vice president, Don Jarvie, Georgetown; 2nd vice president, Lloyd May-

Four New Teams Join Tri-County Hockey

The annual Tri-County Minor Hockey meeting was held in the Legion Hall, Milton, Sunday, April 24th.

As the league wishes to expand it had invited delegates from thirteen other towns. Four of these attending the meeting wish to join the league. They were Erin, Streetsville, Chinguarous Township and Elora.

The league now consists of 52 teams from 11 towns which has approximately 780 young hockey players.

This year Tri-County had a number of teams reach the Ontario semi-finals, but only one, the Hespeler Pee-Wees, reached the finals and won the OMHA championship, competing with towns with a population of 2,200 to 8,000.

Due to the expected expansion in the league the first meeting for the 1966-1967 season will be in August which is graded itself into 12 dans, or a month earlier than previous seasons.

This past season one player had a serious accident. A Guelph midget player lost an eye while playing in Burlington. One reason that it is important that all players carry hockey insurance.

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Seek Coaches, Managers For Summer Ball League

By Robert Platts

Attendance at the first general meeting of the Georgetown Minor Baseball Association was very poor so another attempt will be made Wednesday May 4 at the home of yours truly, 15 Mackenzie Drive.

I would be very disappointed if the boys who wish to play ball this year are unable to because of the indifferent attitude taken by some parents.

Minor Baseball, like so many local sporting activities, is run solely by people who offer their time freely. Unfortunately some of these people who have in the past offered their time to Georgetown Minor Baseball are no longer residents of the community which means new faces are needed to fill the vacancies. New comers and old re-entrants alike will be welcomed with open arms at the upcoming meeting, success of which is so vital to local small fry.

Without the necessary good turnout I can see no future for Minor Baseball here this season.

You'll find working with young boys has its own reward.

Local Trout Population Upped By 4,000, Season Opens Sat.

Local trout fishermen who rush to greet the opening of the fishing season Saturday will be pleased to learn that county waters were stocked with four thousand speckled trout a few weeks ago and almost all are good 'keeper' size or better.

Although there is no legal limit for speckleds anymore, most good fishermen only save anything over seven inches for the frying pan. The Department of Lands & Forests expects many of the new fish to be taken immediately by anglers, but the specks to elude the hook and help build stream population.

The fish were put into the Credit branch flowing from Acton, at Limehouse and a little farther up stream; at the Terra Cotta Conservation area pond; the pond at Carlisle; the waters of the 12 Mile Creek along the No. 10 sideroad east of Campbellville; the streams above and below the Kelso dam.

This area, the headwaters of the Sixteen Mile Creek, is also noted for good sized Brown Trout.

Jim Milford, the local game warden, who supervised the stocking said many of the fish hit the 12, 13 and 14 inch mark. According to officials at the Chatsworth Hatchery the load that was taken to Halton streams and ponds had the best trout of any that went out of the hatchery this spring.

Locally the most popular on Saturday morning will be the traditional fishing holes at Terra Cotta Conservation area pond; the Credit, including the

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Many amateur anglers don't consider the season underway until they've tangled their monofilament with a neighbour along the banks of the Forks of the Credit near Bellfountain where dawn on opening day is greeted annually by a mob scene equalled only by the accompanying traffic snarl.

TINY RACERS START EARLY

The North Halton Kart Club has set May 18, a Wednesday, to open their regular racing season at the asphalt kart track near Limehouse. The opening day is about one week earlier than usual.

The club holds races for 8 classes of karts every Wednesday night and spectators may watch at no charge. The club also operates a public kart rental at the track Sundays during the racing season.

A club official told the Herald it's likely tiered seats for spectators will be built this year.

BALL ROLLING

The weatherman might not be cooperative but he hasn't deterred local ball teams from thinking positive. Georgetown Giants, Juveniles, Midgets and Tykes have called practices for this week-end. Players who haven't been notified should contact their coaches for times.

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