



"THE DAM" STILL POPULAR WITH EARLY ANGLERS
 THIS WAS THE SCENE AT THE OLD LOWER mill dam on River Road on the opening day of the fishing season. Always a favourite spot for the seeker of the Brown trout, the dam area was stocked three years ago with speckled trout fingerlings, and other parts of the river received "keeper size" Speckleds in a stocking operation a few weeks ago. First day fishermen generally reported good luck at area fishing holes.

Minor Baseball

Platts Heads Baseball Executive, Second Term

by Bob Platts
 The second general meeting of the season was held with great success recently, and the major item of business was the election of officers.
 Yours truly was named president again, with Doug Ditchfield as vice-president, and Bill Anderson as secretary treasurer. It was planned that two commissioners be added to the executive at a later date.
 Registration of Minor Baseball players will be held Saturday May 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the park. Any boy between the ages 8 and 15 as of May 1 is welcome to sign up. The registration fee is the same as last year, \$2 per boy. This includes the cost of insurance.
 Another major decision at this meeting was that the Association will enter a team in Halton County play. Any boy eligible for a berth on the team. At writing time a coach and manager for this team have yet to be named.
 We hope this year to have registration forms in all the schools for any boy who wishes one. If possible, parents should fill these out and help us eliminate the many mistakes which do occur.

McMann's 75 Lowest N.H. Golf Men's Day

A 75 carded by Bert McMann was the low gross score at the North Halton Men's Section's opening day, Saturday. Forty-six turned out to kick-off the 1966 season.
 Other winners of low gross prizes were Eric Ross, Don Rand and Dr. Wm. Allan.
 Jack Lucas had a 68 to lead the low net prize winners. Gord King, Jack Colter and John Todd also won low net prizes.
 The Men's Section's regular Men's Day is every Thursday when prizes are awarded for best gross net scores. A project of the Section this season is a free membership sweepstakes.

Ten Pin Bowling

May 4th, 1966
 High Singles: Ross Norton, 216; George Stoddart, 191; Bill Robson, 178; High Triples: Ross Norton, 540; George Stoddart, 507; Ed Smith, 498; High Averages: Ross Norton, 180; George Stoddart, 169; Ed Smith, 166; Bill Robson, 165; Brim Bastedo, 161; Andre Conway, 149; Whitey Engleby, 145; Arch Lawr, 141; Merv Davidson, 128; Paul Wilson, 113.

OPENER LOOMS



FIELD, WESTBROOK JOIN GIANTS
 DON WESTBROOK SHOWS his curve ball grip to Jason Field during a Georgetown Giant practice session in the park. Westbrook, a pitcher, and Field, an infielder are new additions to the Giant roster and are expected to give locals a better shot at a contender's position in the Halton County Intermediate Baseball League. The Giants open their season against Campbellville here May 18th.

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Baseball Juveniles Launch Summer Campaign Against Milton Sunday

The Georgetown Juveniles open their season this coming Sunday, May 15 at 2:00 p.m. at the park with an exhibition game against Milton.
 They travel to Erindale Wed. the 18th to open their regular season and go against Bramalea in Bramalea on Tues. the 24th.
 Manager Bill Richmond and coach Bill James have been holding practices 3 nights a week to get the boys in good shape for the opener, but have been hampered by the severe cold.
 The complete league leading team of 1965 are returning bolstered by a couple of newcomers who look promising in Dave Ryder and Barry Elliot and last year's midgets Brian Peavoy, John Quackenbush, Brian Van Wyck, Harold Miller, Joel Tost and Al Whitham.

aged by Brian Van Wyck with John Knight helping out with the coaching. The boys go at it again on Saturday morning May 14th at 10 a.m. sharp.
Finalize Schedules For Minor Baseball Season
 The minor teams of Elton County met on Monday night at the Milton Legion Hall. The meeting was chaired by the Chairman of Minor Ball, Bill Richmond of Georgetown, who outlined the rules and regulations as adopted at the league's annual meeting.
 The question on players certificates was tabled and changed so that their final signing date was moved ahead to June 15th.
 Each town appointed their town representative and umpires-in-chief for 1966. A lengthy but successful debate on schedules and dates was carried out finalizing the league schedules. Team dropouts were Waterdown Tykes, Brampton and Bramalea Midgets. The entries from Ferrus were accepted from Pee Wee to Junior.

The Midgets will have a new look this year. Under the guidance of Ray Whitham and Mike Tost, they have been practising with the juveniles. A full scale practice is called for Sunday at 1:00 on 'B' Diamond. New players who looked impressive so far are Elliot, Harris, McNabb, Yates and Turkoz.
 Bantams under management of Doug Unsworth practised on Tuesday night with a good turnout of boys. The bantams had their scheduled home games switched at the H.C.B.A. meeting from Sundays to Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tyke, the mightiest of the night, practised on Saturday morning with 16 boys trying out. There however, appears to be some misunderstanding as to age. Boys who are 11 years old after January 1st can still play Tyke ball this year. All key support group at the are boys out on Saturday were 10 or under. The team will the May 18th.

Schedules will appear in the local papers next week. The umpires school at Waterdown, Sunday had 35 new umpires turn out. The school held under the H.C.B.A. with George Bain, 1st Vice President of the O.B.A. as its lecturer.

TEN SHOW FOR HOCKEY MEETING
 Just ten of the reliables turned up at a general meeting of the Georgetown All-Star Hockey Support Group at the are boys out on Saturday were 10 or under. The team will the May 18th.

Campbell High Scorer MVP for Internationals

Georgetown's Bill Campbell took the lion's share of the accolades when the International Hockey League capped their season with a banquet and dance in Streetsville, Saturday.
 Campbell won awards for being the league's Most Valuable Player, the high scorer, (92 pts) and "a token of appreciation from the rest of the players for removing the most slivers from the sin bin seat." Campbell had a total of 124 minutes in penalties.
 The presentations were made by Gary Jasper, Bill Sutherland who donated the trophy for the leading scorer, and Jim James.
 Other awards were presented to: Bronie rep Chuck Templeton for taking the series. A Championship, presentation by Tom James; Toronto Township rep Lou Woods, by Bill Richmond, for the series B title; Ray Burton, Toronto Twp., most improved player from last year, presented by Bill Kent; Jim James, Georgetown, most valuable defenceman, presented by Chuck Templeton; Myles Gilson, Georgetown, most sportsmanlike player (3 minor penalties), presented by Lou Woods; Forstner and Copland of Toronto Township, best goal keeping average, presented by Jim James; Don Youngman, Toronto Twp. most valuable player to his team, presented by Fred Hilditch.

Ken Eadie, of Georgetown, was master of ceremonies, Bill Kent, of the McGibbon Hotel team, led in the asking of Grace and Bill Richmond, of the Bronie team, proposed a toast to the Queen.
 Bronte Flyers won the A series.

les by defeating Georgetown in overtime in the 8th game of a best of 7 series, while Toronto Township beat out McGibbon Hotel for the B series honours.

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Hay's 36 Best Score Opening Ball Sweep

Terry Hay's 36 went unmatched to take low gross prize at the opening ball sweep of the season at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club Wednesday, May 4.

Over forty members of the club's men's section ignored the discouraging low temperatures to launch their season by taking part in the sweep.

Lorne Cunningham registered a 35 net score, good enough for the top prize in that department.
 Other gross prizes went to Mike Pullen, Dwayne Hay, and Del Knox, and other net prizes to Jim Godfrey, Brian Ethridge and Tolley Wozniak.

Des Bowell won the hidden hole prize, and Stu Moore was rewarded for being Most Honest Golfer of the Day.
 The Men's Section at Georgetown golf holds a ball sweep every Wednesday at the 18 hole layout. The sweep alternates weekly between the front and back nine.

Some prospects are misers — they let the rest of the world go by.

ATTENTION!!
REGISTRATION DAY
 — FOR —
MINOR BASEBALL
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