

Hunters, Glen Williams Launch Softball Friday

A real-softball-battle is shaping up for Glen Williams ball park tomorrow night (Fri.) when Georgetown Hunters and Glen Williams will tangle to launch the Intercounty Softball League's 1966 schedule.

The Glen Club is starting its second year in the league which was born last spring as the Suburban Softball League and later changed to Intercounty.

Georgetown Hunters will be making their debut in the circuit as well as opening their season.

Georgetown coach Junior Beaumont released tentative lists of his material this week. Included are Bill Somerville, Dennis Bacon, Bud Vasey, Jason Field, George Barkoski, Bob Newman, B. Sinclair, Bill Robson, Bob Freestone, Bob Gourlie, Ross Cunningham, playing coach Mike George, playing coach Junior Beaumont.

Glen coach Ike Inglis released his lineup last week. It's composed of Max Stafford, Doug Richardson, Pete Pomeroy, Blake Inglis, Paul Robinson, Jim Frank, Tim Haines, Fred Perry, Ron Ritchie, Tom Peavoy and Joe Shaw.

The teams will meet six times during the regular schedule and all of the clashes will be in Glen Park since both Georgetown and Glen are playing their home games there.

Other entries in the league are Hillsburgh, Rockwood and Acton.



IKE INGLIS



JUNIOR BEAUMONT

Preston's Ace Hurler Drops Giants In Opener

Preston's ace hurler, B. Couglin, scattered just six hits and gave up just a single run as Preston Pirates beat Georgetown Giants 4-1 in the Giants' first game of the 1966 Halton County Senior Baseball Season, Saturday afternoon in Preston.

The Giants were to have started the campaign last Wednesday against Campbellville, but rain cancelled the home opener.

Bernie Dore went the route absorbing the loss. He was rapped for eight hits, three of them in the last inning when Preston scored their 3rd and 4th runs.

Phil Marzo, who batted for

the Georgetown pitcher in the last frame scored the locals only run.

The Lindsay's Don and Jim, accounted for four of Giant's runs, each rapping two singles, and one base hit by Bill Campbell, and Danny Arbie completed the damage.

Preston scored runs in each of the first and second innings, and then a pair in the ninth when they put together a base on balls, triple, double, and single.

Burlington played Giants in Georgetown park last night, and Georgetown is at Milton Monday, May 30.

Jaycees Best Bicyclers Brampton-Hamilton Relay

Georgetown Jaycees, romped for more correctly, pedaled home the winner of Saturday's relay bicycle race from Brampton to Hamilton.

With a two hour and five minute time for the complete trip, they came in fifteen minutes ahead of any of the four rivals, the Brampton Jaycees, the Etobicoke Jaycees, the Hamilton Jaycees, and the Toronto Board of Trade.

Leading off with Kees Van Gent representing the local group, they took an immediate lead. Kees Van Gent took part in bicycle racing in Holland before coming to Canada.

The four gallant souls who took the bike over the mountain were Paul Atkinson, Doug Fishburn, Stewart Puckering, and Sandy Mackenzie. Other stalwarts who pedaled the locals to victory were Bill Wilson, Donald Barr, Lou Mason, Connet Smith, and Al Teeler.

For many of the entrants it was the first time since their school days that they had ridden a two wheeler and in many cases what they thought was easy turned out to be just a little bit tougher.

Brampton Mayor Russell Prouse started the race when he pulled the trigger of a ceremonial starting gun that refused to fire after being subjected to a 10-minute rain storm. However the first wave of riders started off the mark with the click of the hammer.

There were the usual protests.

Brampton claimed Georgetown were towed behind a car by a rope for long periods of time.

Etobicoke, who came second, claimed Toronto put their bikes in a station wagon and raced a head of the field.

Toronto claimed that Etobicoke riders rode in cars quite often. But none of the claims were upheld.

The relay race was a method of publicizing the upcoming 9th Ontario Jaycees National Convention in Hamilton on Friday.

Joe Strite Winner in Honey Pot, Tourney

A Honey Pot Golf Tournament in which entrants collect par and 1 for a bogie and then add their handicap to find their score was operated at North Halton Golf and Country Club on Men's Day, Thursday.

Joe Strite was the winner with a 21 pts. score and other prize winners were Tom Wylie, 20 pts.; Russ Fendley, 19 pts.; Eric Ross, 18½ pts.; and John Todd 18 pts.

A booby prize was awarded to Bill Schenk for his 11 pts.

This week a Blind Partners Tournament will feature Men's Day, followed by a film.

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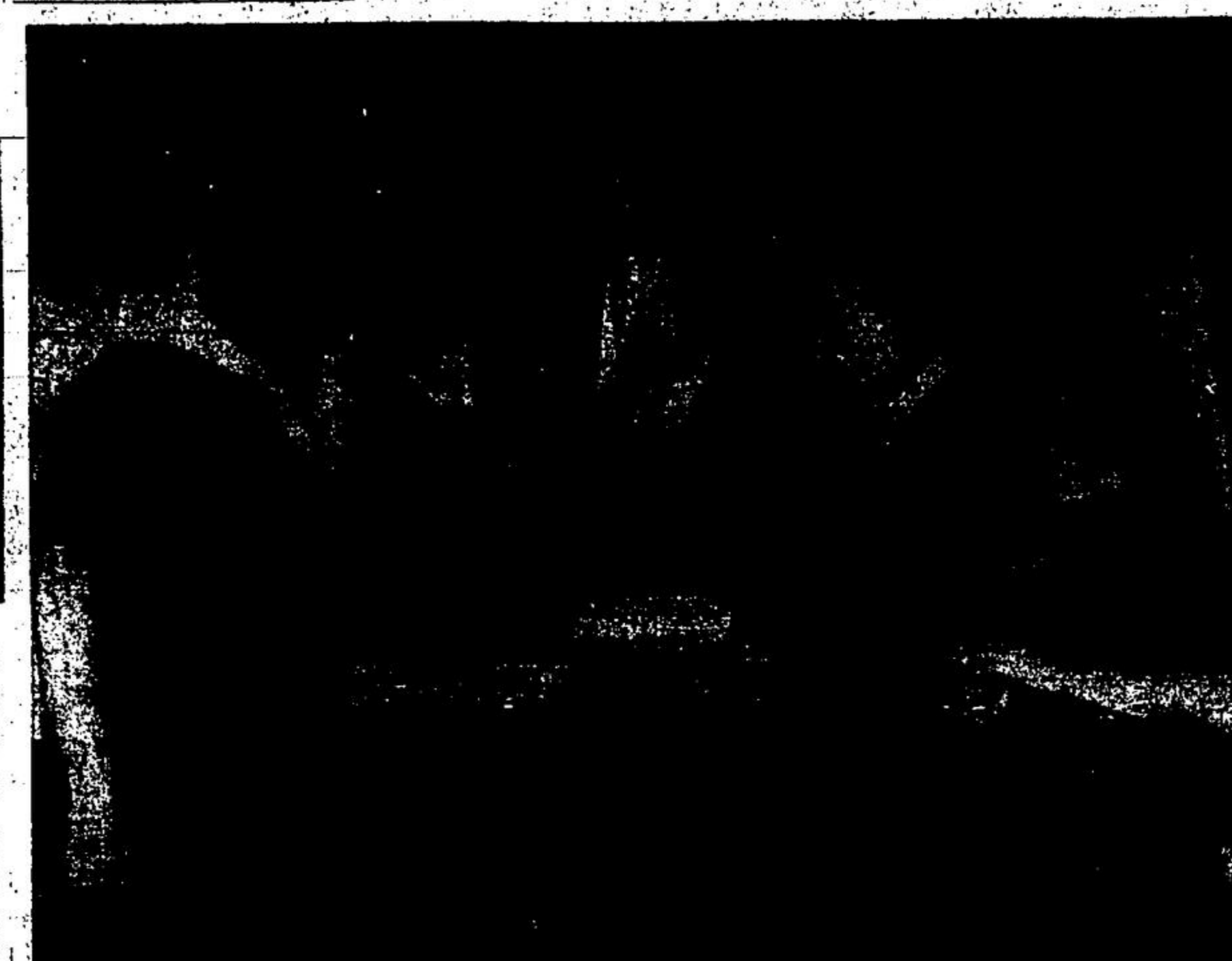
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CUB MOVEMENT PROGRESSES — 8th PACK CHARTERED

GEORGETOWN GAINED AN 8th CUB PACK THURSDAY NIGHT when a new group at St. Andrew's United received their charter. The group is unique here in that they are sponsored by a service club instead of a Church. Above are 8th assistant Cubmaster Mel Jarrett, District Commissioner Doug Ward (in beret), Lions Chief Fred Zorge, Group Committee chairman Bob McNeilly, and Cubmaster Miss Jacqueline Mills.

They're Bowling On The Green

Lawn bowling has started at the Georgetown Bowling Green on Edith St.

A mixed Jitney Monday drew four double greens and one treble including several prospective members. The Ladies Section started Tuesday night and the Men's Section will start Monday.

Five Team Loop for Industrial Softball

Teams from Benson and Hedges, Standard Products, Kinsmen, Varian Associates and the McGibbon Hotel will make up the Georgetown Industrial Softball League this season.

Details of the league's operation were discussed at a meeting of team representatives at the home of Jim Cooper, Wednesday May 18. Jim Cooper and Art Ellis represented Benson and Hedges; Harold Shepherd, McGibbon Hotel; Howard Kitts, Peter Arsenault, and Jim Gater, Standard Products; Dean Taylor, Kinsmen; and Paul Barber, Varian Associates.

Benson and Hedges is a first-year entry filling a gap left by the absence of Plax, last year's champions.

The action will start June 1st in Georgetown Park. Mondays and Wednesdays will be game nights.

Monkey Golf Played By Ladies' Section

It was Monkey Golf and chicken dinner for the Ladies' Section of the Georgetown Golf and Country Club last Tuesday.

Monkey Golf in which each player is allowed to use just two clubs was played over nine holes with the following winners: Audrey Wilson and Helen Hambleton 1st low gross; Eleanor Cole and Mary Sherman 2nd low gross; Heather Bowman and Wilma Demerse high hidden hole; Connie Johnson and Shirley Wilson low hidden hole, and Gladys Fullon and Joy Durant, most honest golfers.

Mrs. Ken Langdon addressed the members on the aims and the purposes of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and club etiquette.

A buffet of chicken in a basket concluded the day.

Councils To Dine June 15 On County

A dinner for members of local councils will be held June 15th as a project of the Halton County Council.

The dinner last year featured a talk on county government. This year mayors and reeves are to speak briefly followed by a question and-answer period.

The date for the dinner was set at Tuesday's regular meeting of Halton County Council members.

The area of Newfoundland is nearly three times the total of the other three Atlantic provinces combined.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Dog Controller Adds Orangeville to Business

Georgetown's dog control officer, George "Mac" Herrington who holds the same position in Acton and Erin has added a fourth community to his territory.

Commencing June 1st Mr. Herrington will be the first dog control officer in Orangeville. At a meeting of Orangeville council last week the Limehouse resident and Georgetown Hydro employee spoke to the assembled council on the problem of dog control.

He outlined what dog control entails and told the council he is fully qualified to handle dog control there.

Mr. Herrington maintains a Humane Society-inspected approved pound at Limehouse in which he keeps the dogs that have been picked up for a minimum of three days after the owner has been notified.

Mr. Herrington said whenever he has room available he keeps the dogs for as long as possible, often a week or more. He made it clear that he does not sell the carcasses and went on to condemn the rash of dog napping in the province recently in which stolen dogs have been allegedly sold to laboratories.

He stressed that he does not use a tranquillizing gun, only an approved snare.

Demonstrate Work H.O.P.E. Open House

Trainees at the H.O.P.E. Adult Workshop at Hornby will demonstrate the type of work they are currently doing at an open house there Wednesday, June 1st.

The main occupation there recently has been the repair of lawn furniture and a call for broken chairs, etc. has been good according to a HOPE official, Mrs. Barton at 877-6388 is still accepting orders for the HOPE centre.

Of the 6,860,000 Canadians with jobs, 1,045,000 are married women.

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Mrs. Laura E. Dittich, the visiting hostess of the Hi Neighbour Welcome Service called on five new arrivals in Georgetown recently.

They are:

MR. AND MRS. G. TRESS who are living at 32 Hale Drive. They moved here from Toronto. Mr. Tress is retired from the insurance business.

MR. AND MRS. V. MARINKO moved here from Brampton, and are living at 54 Norton Cresc. Mr. Marinko works for Rolling Specialties.

MR. AND MRS. A. VIRAG who are living at 16 Rexway Dr. and came to Georgetown from Delhi, Ont. They have 3 children aged 5, 9, and 11 years. Mr. Virag is Field Supervisor for Economy Forms, Ltd.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. LAMBERTON came to town from Toronto and are living at 27 Park Avenue. Mr. Lamberton is plant manager for Economy Forms, Ltd., and they have 3 children, 5, 8 and 10 years.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. ALLEN have bought a house at 34 Maple Avenue West and they moved here from Brampton. Mr. Allen is in charge of a Design Unit at the Northern Electric Co. in Brampton. They have 2 children, 3 and 5 years.

We welcome these new arrivals and hope that they will be very happy here and make many friends in the community.

Lions Sponsoring Body For 8th Scout Group

The 8th Georgetown Scout Group was officially formed on Thursday night, May 19th, after a ceremony in St. Andrew's Church Hall, where District Commissioner Doug Ward presented a National Charter to Lions Club president Fred Zorge, whose club is sponsoring the new Scout Group.

The charter signed by Boy Scout Chief, Executive Fred Findlay, Provincial Commissioner R. Phillips, and District Commissioner Doug Ward was turned over by Lion president Fred Zorge to the Group Committee Chairman Bob McNeilly.

In recognition of their sponsorship the boys will wear the Lions crest on their neckerchief.

As chairman of the Group Committee Bob McNeilly welcomed the guests and introduced them to the parents and scouts.

Under the guidance of Akela

a programme of games and a camp-fire song-fest preceded the charter presentation.

Cubmaster Jack Mills outlined the Five Star programme which is planned to develop the outlook on life. At this point Cubmaster Mills presented Sixty Gordon McNeilly with the Tawny Star, for completing the required eight projects.

Sixer McNeilly was the first boy in the group to obtain a Tawny Star.

Cubmaster Rita Munro of 4th Georgetown, pioneer for the new group, presented them with a wolf head from the 4th Georgetown cubs.

Also present at charter night were Mayor Joe Gibbons, and Lions Dick Licata, John Zorge and E. Sykes, while the District Council was represented by District Commissioner Doug Ward, District Cubmaster Darlene Barzager and Skipper Roy Crawford of the 7th Rover Group.

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