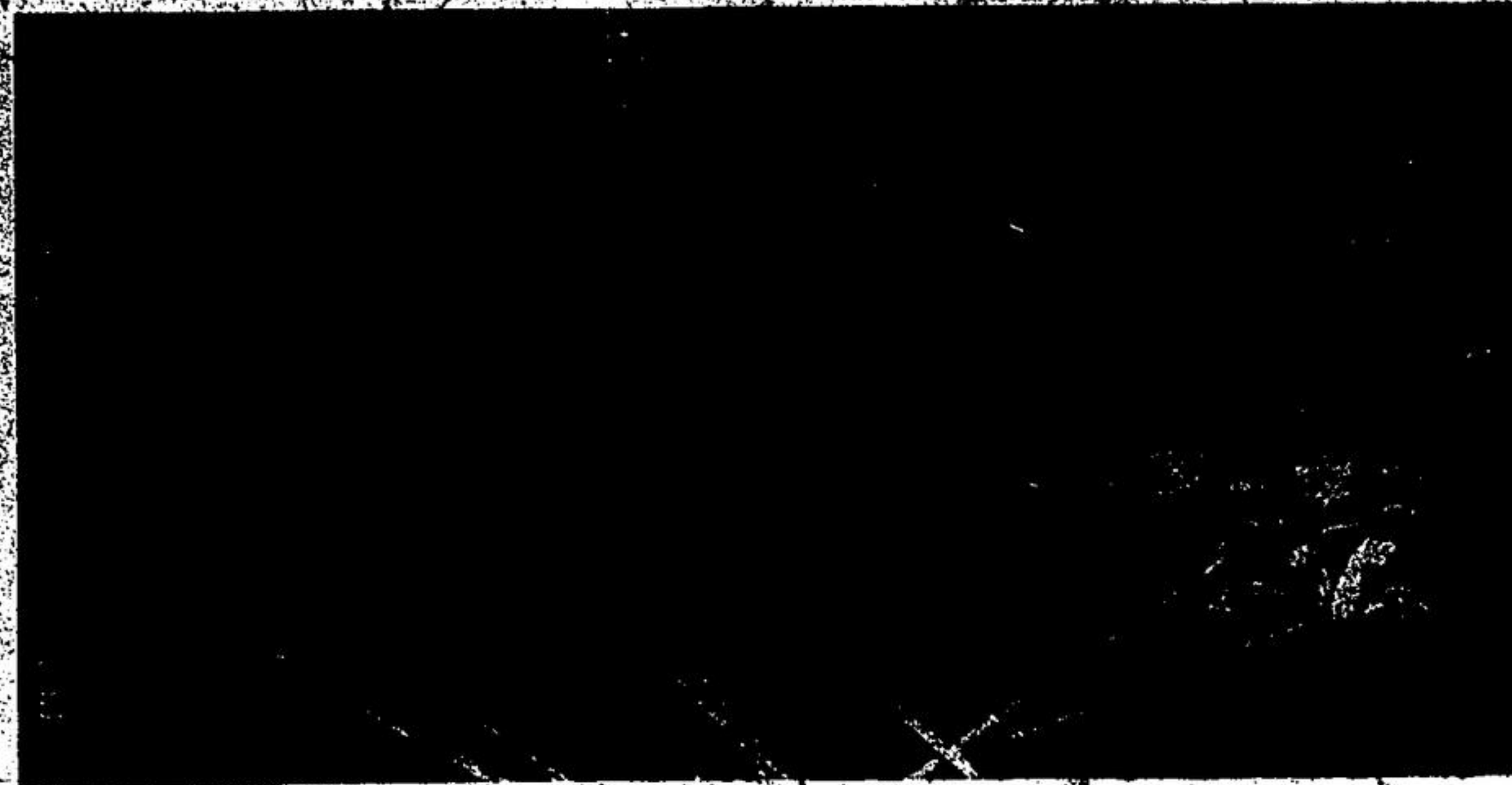
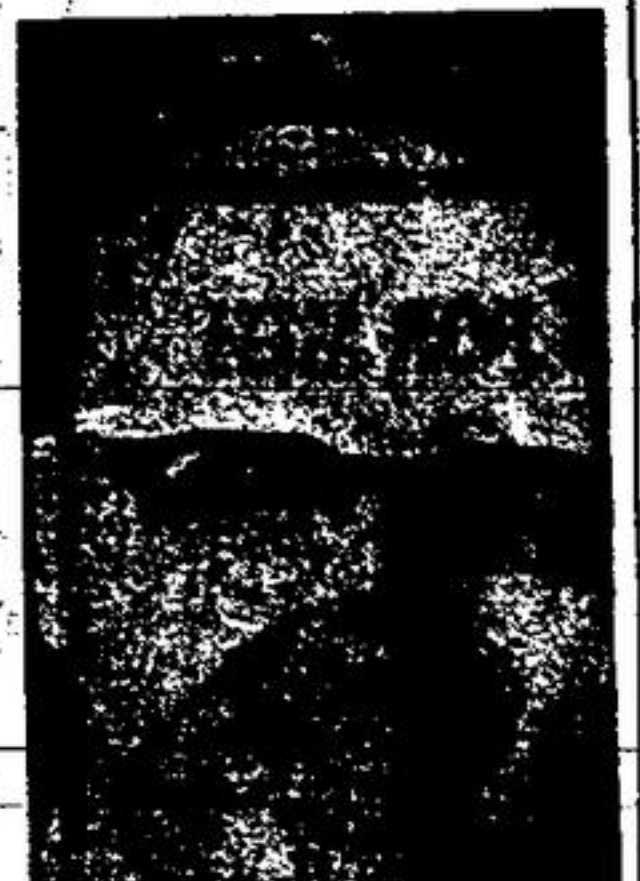


Hockey Hall of Fame Should Have Niche for Gord Alcott



CHAMPIONS OF THE LITTLE NHL in its initial year — the Hill, Bud James, Doug Sargent, Bill Clark, Don Early, George Walker. Back row from left: Jack Morrow, Ralph Whimes, Manager Ed. Lunan, William Long, representing the Lions Club, League founder Gordon Alcott, and Norm Barber.

Just 30 years ago, when King Clancy was a princeling, a young intellectual of 26 stood outside the Georgetown arena pondering on his wasted years in hockey. What can I do, he asked, to see the kids of today in Georgetown get a better break?



GORDON ALCOTT

Gordon Alcott was 16 before he held a hockey stick in his hand or played inside an arena. To skate meant a two mile walk across country, carrying a spade to clear the snow from the pond.

With a little effort and organization, he argued, there was no reason why the boys of Georgetown should not use the arena in a well run league. A league modelled on the NHL — in fact a Little NHL.

Today there are 50,000 boys playing in the Little NHL organizations. Gordon Alcott has established throughout Ontario. All adhering to the strict, moral code he established for his first 90 boys in Georgetown. The 10 promises a player has to make are as valid now as they were then:

1. I will not smoke.
2. I will not neglect school work.
3. I will get plenty of sleep.
4. I will be on time for practices and games.
5. I will play hard and clean.
6. I will work in harmony with my coach and team.
7. I will be a good winner or loser.
8. I will not wear my sweater except during league games.
9. I will be a credit to the Little NHL at all times.
10. I will conduct myself in a gentlemanly way on and off the ice and will respect all property.

A boy breaking any of these rules is penalized one or more games. "We set out to teach boys sportsmanship and to help them become good citizens," said Mr. Alcott. "Anything that happened in the way of finding NHL players was strictly a by-product."

He was sitting in his glass-walled office on the eleventh floor of an insurance building in Toronto, where he has become a top executive, reviewing such successful by-products as George Armstrong, Tim Horton, Bob Goldham, Tod Sloan

Moved to Brampton, Lady Bowlers Honour Member

Members of Georgetown ladies lawn bowling club had their monthly supper on Tuesday at the Edith St. clubhouse. Two invited guests joined the fifteen members present, Mrs. Amy Bell and Mrs. Edna Leslie. Mrs. Leslie, who is one of the senior members of the club in years of membership, has recently moved to Brampton after selling her home on Marlet St. After supper she was presented with a corsage and a cup and saucer.

Two games of bowling were enjoyed in the evening afterwards.

and Jerry Toppazzini. Toppazzini was a cherished memory. "I remember Jerry as a kid in Copper Cliff, when I started a Little NHL there," said Alcott. "He would get out on the ice in his father's skates and his father had big feet. Jerry's solution was to rip them down the back and use rope to tie them to his ankles. You see, it's not the equipment that matters, but what's inside the equipment."

"I was refereeing one game when young Toppazzini disputed a decision. I pointed to the penalty box and he went in for 10 minutes without my saying a word. Never did it again in our league."

The Little NHL's Alcott developed in 10 intensive years of creation at Georgetown (1936), Halleybury (during one year at mining school), Copper Cliff and Sudbury (joint launching) and Weston (1946) believe in equal ice time.

"I told all the coaches if they didn't want to play like this then they had better find another league," he said. "I was pretty strong about being selfish on the ice, too. If a boy had the chance to pass to another player in a better position, but held on to the puck I

would blow the whistle and give him five minutes in the penalty box. No. I wouldn't penalize the team — just the player. It worked."

"We used the penalty box, too, for any kid who had infringed the rules. You gave a signed promise, we'd tell the kid, and you broke it. So you report here to the penalty box, watch the game you are missing and report out at the end. One humiliation like this is enough for any boy. They never came back for more."

Of all the Gordon Alcott anecdotes, I like the one about Buzzer the best. Buzzer, the boy who told him: "I haven't got a goal yet this season, Sir, but I have one hundred assists."

Buzzer, it seemed, chalked up an assist every time a goal was scored when he was on the ice. "I don't think he wanted to score in case he became a marked man," said this life member of the Little NHL.

In 1966, with minor hockey blessed by such magnificent organization, it is difficult to appreciate the debt owed to pioneers like Gordon Alcott.

"When we started in Georgetown it cost \$25 to sponsor a team and it was tough raising of

the money," he said. "Today you couldn't outfit one boy for \$25, but money's easier. They laughed at me in the Georgetown Arena when I told them I wanted to take it over on Saturday afternoon to launch my team. I had to guarantee them \$15, but we had 1,500 people there, paying 15c apiece which was not bad from a population, then, of 2,000. After that we got the arena every Tuesday and Thursday nights and it has never looked back."

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Every Little NHL player to make the NHL will be invited and so will the original 90 players of Georgetown, now in their middle age, many with sons in the same league. But the toast of them all should be to Gordon Alcott, the man who had an inspiration outside an arena and has worked on it for 30 years.

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111 Young People Successful In Red Cross Swimming Tests

One hundred and eleven pupils of the July swimming classes at Georgetown Community Swimming Pool, age 8 to 15, have successfully passed their final Canadian Red Cross Society examinations.

Senior class members were tested in water safety knowledge, reaching assists, artificial respiration, shallow diving, 100 yards side or breast stroke, 100 yards back stroke or crawl, 100 yards front crawl, treading water, stride entry into deep water, 25 yds. using arms only, 50 yards using legs only, running dive, surface dive and underwater swim, and towing rescue.

Intermediate pupils underwent much the same tests for shorter distances. Juniors were tested in less categories including bobbing ten times and jump into deep water on their must list, and Beginners had to jolly fish float, open their eyes under water, a front glide and rollover, turn around. Swim 20 feet return and standup, as well as other basic manoeuvres and knowledge tests.

The successful six Seniors represented 60 per cent of that class, the successful 22 intermediates represented 50 per cent, 29 successful Juniors were 43 per cent of their class and 55 Beginners who executed manoeuvres faultlessly represented 40 per cent of the tested novices.

Ray Fox was the Senior and Intermediate instructor, Rick Holmes and Barb Pankennin Junior instructors, and Chris Sargent and Bev Johnson Beginner instructors. The supervisor is Robert Godley.

Pass marks were received by the following:

- SENIOR**
- Stephen Howard, 17 Gower St.; Barry Holmes, 24 Maple Ave.; Helen Robinson, 24 Arletta St.; Marilyn Sigurdson, 42 Hale Dr.; Demaris Pope, 97 Maple Ave. W.; Barbara Burns, 4 Edith St.
- INTERMEDIATE**
- Helga Massar, 53 Stevens Cres.; Debbi Eisiger, 79 Prince Charles Dr.; Ann Marie Robinson, Norval.

McCarthy, 95 Prince Charles Dr.; Barry Dunlop, Norval; Jerry Darcie, 84 Charles St.; Cheryl Keir, 70 Main St. N.; Pam Branch, RR 1, Norval; Janice Golden, 43 Norman Rd.; Ricky Dubien, 203 St. Rex Blvd.; Peter Noble 116 Guelph St.

Randy Pope, 97 Maple Ave. W.; Rick Walker, 120 Prince Charles Drive; Bruce Boyling, 159 Raylawn Cres.; Cathy Peters, 52 Prince Charles Dr.; Trudy Koestig, Glen Williams; Stewart McDonald, 15 Gower St.; Gary Belanger, 37 Sargent Rd.; Robert Burns, 4 Edith St.; Linda Garbutt, 16 Elgin St.; Leslie Burns, 4 Edith St.; Candy Hayes 21 Temple Rd.; Sherry Pomeroy, Norval.

JUNIOR

- Shirley Martin, 29 Windsor Rd.; Garry Foster, 5 Ostrander Blvd.; Tom Fendley, 2 Ostrander Blvd.; Ingrid Zorge, 67 Sargent Rd.; Andy Long, 28 Henry St.; Linda Ross, 19 Tyers Ave.; Billy McEain, 39 Moultrie Cres.; Peter Hurley, 28 Mackenzie Dr.; Bruce Rae, 81 Mountainview Rd.; Susan Falchuk, 113 Prince Charles St.; Janet Vander Meer, Glen Williams; Robert Given, 17 Charles St.; Jeannette Phillips, 228 Delrex Blvd.; Lynn Virag, 16 Rexway Dr.; Richard McArthur, RR 2, Georgetown; Peter Todd, 28 Charles St.; Kim Walsh, RR 1, Georgetown; Gord Hunter, 7 Dufferin St.; Susan Milne, 5 Lyons Court; Wayne Farrow, 15 Norton Cres; Stephen Buck, 11 Ostrander Blvd.; Teddy Darcie, 84 Charles St.; Ted Kewley, 62 McGillivray Cres.; Mark Bush, 17 McIntyre Cres.; Nora Donnahee, 7 Victoria Ave.; Debby Brick, 3 Delrex Blvd.

BEGINNERS

- Gary Richardson, 79 Raylawn Cres.; Gwen Manceley, 36 Weber Dr.; Michael Coburn, 44 Weber Dr.; Howard Gaskin, 106 Guelph St.; Denise Reynolds, 22 Church St.; Rolf Maszar, 53 Stevens Cres.; Marie Milne, 5 Lyons Ct.; Bill Magnuson, 70 Rexway Dr.; Karen Robinson, Norval; Carolyn Buck, RR 1, Norval; Mike Buck, 11 Ostrander Blvd.; Marianne Robinson, Norval.

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Sports

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Use Worms, Spinners or Flies Terra Cotta Trout Aren't Fussy

When Lands and Forests people put trout into ponds and streams these days the idea is that they wish the same fish to be taken as game fish right away. This is called "put and take" fishing and as far as John Public is concerned the "put and take" fishing setup at Terra Cotta has been very successful. More trout have just been added to the hundreds that were put into the ponds earlier in the spring.

It's wonderful to see anglers who had never caught a trout before reeling them in after watching their big red and white floats bob up and down signalling a "bite". And catch them they do, as many anglers go home with one, two and sometimes more of the hatchery-raised speckles in their baskets.

Most of the fishermen at the ponds in the Terra Cotta Conservation Park use worms with a float mainly because of a muddy bottom although there are a few spots that seem to have a shale bottom which makes it fair fishing with the bait right on the bottom. Minnows can be easily caught in the smaller ponds and then used in the bigger ponds for the trout. A good many trout have

fallen to users of the small No. "0" and No "1". Mepps spinners with and without worms. Anglers who have enjoyed the most fun out of Terra Cotta trout are the fly fishermen, both newcomers to the sport and the experienced anglers. The ponds are well-suited to fly fishing and in some of them the trout can be seen swimming around with the water quite clear.

The recent drought conditions have vividly shown why it is useless to stock trout in many of the streams which in the past have been fair trout waters. Many of them have been reduced to a trickle and the temperatures have risen to a degree which makes trout habitat almost impossible.

The average speckle coming out of the Terra Cotta ponds is usually from the eight to ten-inch mark although twelve and fourteen-inch trout pop up the odd time.

Fishing for speckles will be legal for another six weeks in this area and with more trout put into the ponds the regulars can expect good catches before the season runs out. The fishing will improve too as the fall approaches.

Guest Day, 100 Women Enjoy Golf and Social

On Tuesday, July 19 the Ladies Section of the G. G. & C. entertained their friends on "Ladies Guest Day". Following an afternoon and evening of golf, 100 ladies enjoyed a buffet dinner followed by a sing song led by Mrs. Iva Davidson of Brampton.

Five of the members entertained calling themselves "The Hayracks" they were Mrs. Dorcen Caton, Mrs. Joy Durrant, Mrs. Etta Ellison, Mrs. Edith McIntyre and Mrs. Shirley Wilson.

The "MC" for the presentation of prizes was the Ladies Captain Mrs. Marilyn Merritt. She was assisted by the social convener Mrs. Eileen Cunningham, and Mr. Dan Rankin, Carling's Representative.

Max Foster, club pro, and his assistants and Tom Douglas, men's captain, tallied the scores. The flowers on each table were donated by Mr. Lagarquist of Norval Nurseries.

Prize winners:

18 HOLE

- 1st low gross (member), Nan Marchmont; 1st low gross (visitor), Irene McIntosh
- 2nd low gross (member) Edith McIntyre; 2nd low gross (visitor) Jean Kohn.
- 3rd low gross (member), Gertrude Ward; 3rd low gross (visitor), Joyce Parsons.
- 1st High hidden hole, Rose Tergis; 2nd high hidden hole, Marnie Dovell.
- 1st low hidden hole, Mary Allen; 2nd low hidden hole, Helen Hambleton.
- Highest putts (visitor), Joan Abbot, highest putts (member) Jean Coates.
- Fewest putts (visitor) Jane Krisak, fewest putts (members) Hilda Tizzard.

9 HOLE

- 1st low gross (member, Shirley Wilson, 1st low gross (visitor), Peggy Gillespie.
- 2nd low gross (member) Marg Kolent, 2nd low gross (visitor) Etta Ellison.
- 3rd low gross (member) Mary Petto, 3rd low gross (vis-

Archie Dore Named to Baseball All-Stars

Two Georgetown players have been voted to the Halton County Intermediate Baseball League's 1966 all-star team. Archie Dore will be at third base and Bernie Dore will be among the bullpen crew when the Halton Stars do battle with the Brantford Indians of the Senior Intercounty League Sunday Aug. 14 in Oakville.

Others named to the team at a weekend selection meeting are - Catcher, Don Wingrove (Campbellville); 2nd base, Gary Stark (Preston); ss, Dick Bondy (Oakville); and Larry Wilson (Dundas); Outfielders Jim Martineau (Dundas), Murray Hall (Oakville), Bill Elliott (Campbellville); pitchers Spike Cogliis (Preston), George McDonald (Dund s), Harry Hamilton (Campbellville).

Alternate pitchers Bernie Dore (Georgetown), Jack Roberts (Campbellville), and John Mackenzie (Oakville); second catcher Jack Wildfong (Preston); extra infielders Earl Cairns (Campbellville), Stu King (Campbellville), Ross Dryden (Oakville), and Ron Hyndrick (Hamilton); extra outfielders Doug McCutcheon (Oakville), Tom Byers (Oakville).

The manager will be the manager of the team in first place as of Aug 7 and the coaches will come from the teams that stand 2nd, 3rd and 4th on that date.

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Lady Golfers Attend Oakville Tournament

Betty Chamberlain and June Evans were hostesses for the weekly ladies' day at North Halton Golf club last week.

In the afternoon Floria McNally and Inez Crichton were prizewinners for low putting. Evening prizewinners were Jean Mackenzie and Dianne Duck. On August 2nd, Dorothy Young and Maxine Linton were winners in a better ball competition.

A number of club members attended an invitation tournament at Oakville on July 28. Gloria Sinclair and Betty Chamberlain were low gross winners, Millie Dutchburn and Marilyn Worral low net winners. Other ladies attending the event were Marg Finlay, Bev Breen, Kay Butler, Inez Crichton and June Evans.

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Dutch Elm Disease is caused by a fungus which gets into the tree's sap stream and clogs the water-conducting tubes, cutting off the flow of sap, according to the Department of Lands and Forests.

WALLEYE WATERS

Some of Ontario's most popular walleye fishing spots are the Moon River, Point au Baril Byng Inlet and French River areas of Georgian Bay, Lake Nipissing and several inland lakes in the Pickering and Magnetawan River watersheds, according to the Department of Lands and Forests.