

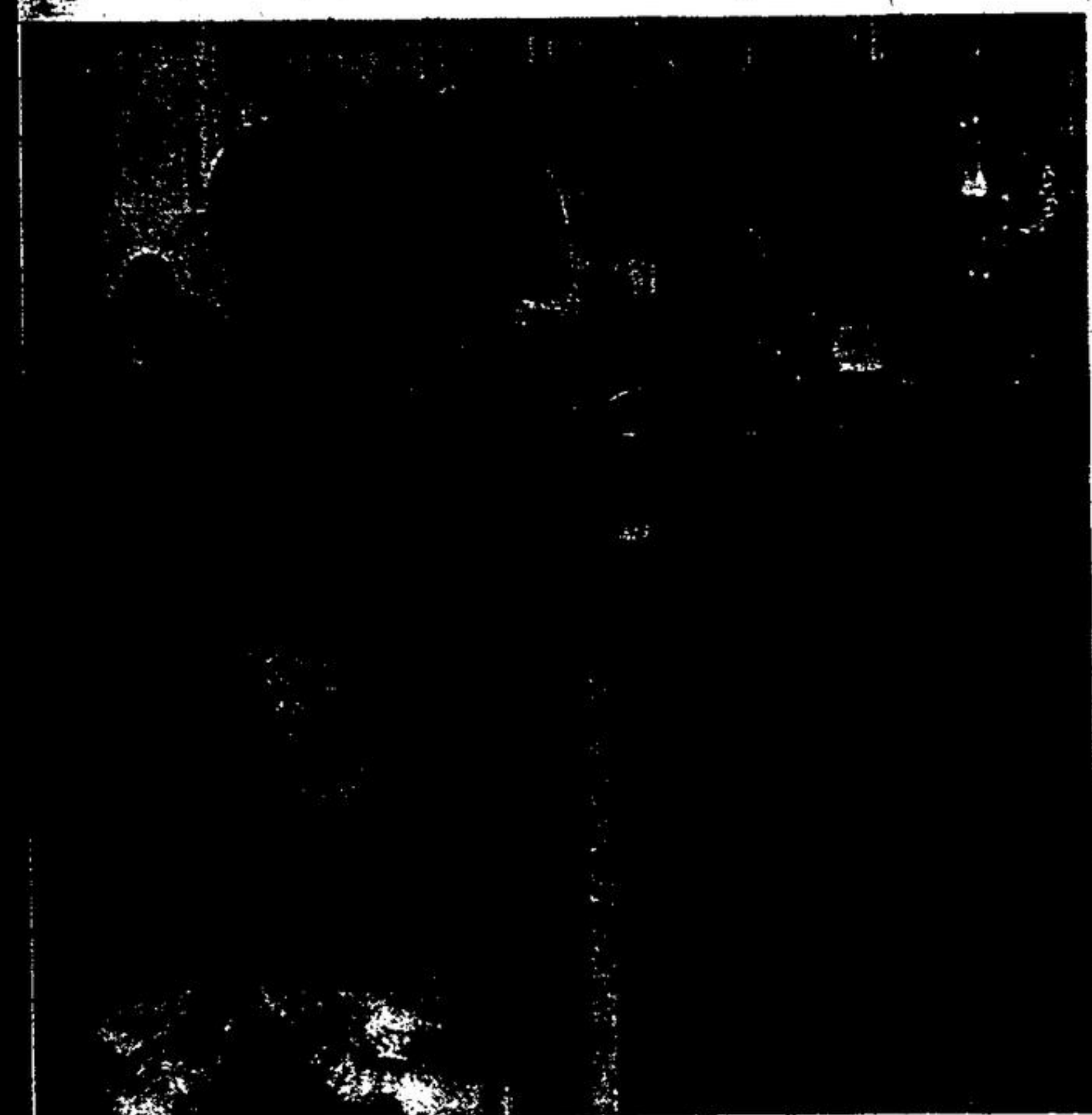
Would You Believe Dogs That Make Like Johnny Weismuller?

Georgetown can boast of a German Shepherd also took honours in the swim. "Zayne" owned by Mr. Joseph Jahn, 23 Raylawn Cres. won first prize in the German Shepherd's race, then went on to win third prize in the Grand Champions' race open to all winners of each class.

Five year old "Zayne", won his first award at eighteen months, and has been winning consistently since. He has won four first prizes, three seconds and one third in various swims and has a fair collection of silver trays and trophies to prove it.



Bob Clark and "Swimmer Sam"



Zayne started silver collection at 18 months

Open Season on Squirrels, Rabbits in Halton County

Open season for squirrels and rabbits in Halton County has been announced by Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, Minister of Land and Forests.

Black, Grey and Fox Squirrels may be hunted legally in this county from October 1st to December 15th this year. The bag limit is ten per day and the possession limit is also 10.

A press released from the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests described squirrel hunting as 'a neglected sport.' It says: 'good squirrel hunting is restricted mainly to Southern Ontario. Squirrel is a delicacy and many feel it compares favourably with better known game dishes such as pheasant.'

Good squirrel populations are present in many areas of the Province and presently they are very lightly hunted. Hunters are by-passing some excellent sport if they haven't pitted their shooting eye and patience against this excellent game species.

Cottontail rabbits, Snowshoe rabbits and Jack rabbits are in season in Halton from October 19th to February 28th. The daily bag limit for cottontails is six per day. There will be no bag limit for Snowshoes or Jack Rabbits.

Junior C Hockey Player War Begins in Oakville, Milton

Two of Georgetown Raiders' opponents in the new Suburban Junior C Hockey League are already battling each other and the season doesn't even start for another three weeks.

All the makings of a player war between Milton Merchants and Oakville Blades are building up.

Basis of the battle could be an Ontario Hockey Association ruling drawing an arbitrary line for player rights along Highway 5.

Under OHA ruling, all players south of the Highway are Oakville property. Players living in Oakville and north of the line must play for which ever town they played minor hockey in.

The possible dispute is one that has cropped up in several sports since Oakville amalgamated with Trafalgar Township. Oakville has a common border with Milton, although the county seat is 15 miles from the urban area of Oakville.

Two players who would be Milton property under the OHA ruling are working out with the Blades and Oakville coach Jack Rogers says he will "fight tooth and nail" to see that they remain Oakville property.

Milton officials expect the two unidentified youngsters to attend their opening practice Monday night.

"We're limited as it is", Rogers points out. "We can't use imports, so we do want to have a chance at the best players living in Oakville. And these boys do live in Oakville."

Rogers says he plans a trip to the OHA offices in Toronto for a meeting with Bill Hanley, secretary - manager of the league.

Trophies, Cups for Kart Club Winners

It rained trophies, cups, praise and congratulations at the North Halton Go-Kart Club near Limehouse Sunday September 25. Awards were given to the winners of the 60 lap season's end championship races, second and third place finishers, as well as the year's best drivers based on points totals.

Championship race winners were: Class Juniors - Bill Reid, Gerald Edge; Class 2, Larry 'Minute' Rice, Bill McCormack; Class 3, Greg Morrow, Jim Reid, Cy Wilson; Class 4, Keith Hunter, Norm Shea, Hugh Trendall; Class 5, Flash Edge, Bob Turner, Russ 'Hurry' Urry; Class 6, Gene Morden, Jim Morrow, Bill Wilson.

Heat winners were: Gerald Edge, 'Minute' Rice, Jim Reid, Flash Edge, and Bill Wilson respectively.

High point trophies went to: Class Juniors, Bill Reid; Class 2, Charlene McCormack; Class 3, Cy Wilson; Class 4, Keith Hunter; Class 5 Gary Bonham; Class 6, David Baxter.

Special awards were a Best Sportsman trophy which went to Bill Wilson, a Hard Luck trophy to David Baxter, and a Most Improved Driver to Gary Bonham.

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Ball Jukes Get Congrats From Capitol Hill



Georgetown's Ontario championship baseball team, the Juvenile Merchants, have received congratulations from Ottawa on their recent success in gaining the provincial honours. In a letter to the team's manager Bill Richmond, Halton MP of Georgetown in wishing you and your team continuing success. With all good wishes Harry Harley, M.D., M.P., Halton. In the above photo of the champs are (front row from left) Barry Elliott, Roy Schultis, Fred Yates, Wayne Deinsmore, Ron Lane,

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Brian Peavoy, Middle row, Jan Riddall, John Quackenbush, Phil Marzo, Joel Tost, coach Bill James. Back row: Wayne Davison, Danny Arbie, Harold Miller, Mike Tost, and manager Bill Richmond. Missing from the photo is Ray Whitman.

Lowville Captured Halton Softball Crown Wednesday

Lowville rode the strong arm of Jacques Paquette to the Halton Rural Softball championship at Palermo last Wednesday.

The veteran righthander gunned down 21 Palermo batters via the strikeout route as Lowville whipped Palermo 7-1 to win the best of three series two games to one.

The champions built up a 7-0 lead before Palermo finally got to Paquette for a run in the seventh inning on a single by Dave Inglehart and a run-scoring double by Jim Donaldson.

Lowville never left the game in doubt after the second inning when they scored a single run off losing Palermo hurler Lee Cockburn.

The winners rallied for three runs in the third frame, two in the fifth and one more in the seventh off Cockburn, who fanned four and walked three during the contest.

Palermo lost the services of John Inglehart in the third inning when he suffered an ankle injury going into second base.

He was taken for x-rays and picked up a possible bone chip in the ankle.

The series wound up a brilliant exhibition of pitching for Paquette, who beat Palermo three times in a row after Inglehart had pitched the defending champions to a win in the series opener.

Paquette had his best game in the second game of the finals when he struck out a record-breaking 23 hitters. He added 20 strikeouts in the third game of the finals for a total of 64 strikeouts in the 27 innings he worked.

Cockburn suffered his third defeat of the series in last night's final game.

Eric Ross Wins Throw-Out Tourney

A Throw Out Tournament in which golfers saw their best two holes eliminated from their cards featured North Halton Men Section's men's day Thursday.

Eric Ross won the event with 26, edging Bob Butler by one half stroke. Harv Chappel was third with a 27, and Jim Linton fourth with 28, John Todd and Ken Allan fifth with 28, and Ted Worrall sixth with a 29.

A Blind Partners tournament is the competition arranged for today's men's day. THE GEORGETOWN HERALD Thursday, October 6th, 1966 PAGE 13

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Waterfowl Licenses in Good Demand

In Georgetown, the sales of the new \$2 federal license for waterfowl hunters has exceeded all expectations which is in keeping with the tremendous demand from coast to coast. By the start of this week the Georgetown post office had sold 110 of the new licenses and other area post offices are completely sold out and await new supplies.

Sales across the nation have passed the 190,000 mark.

The licence, to be attached to the regular hunting permit is chiefly designed to provide statistics on waterfowl hunting.

Dr. David Munro, chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service said yesterday that as yet there has been no breakdown on the sale of licences by province. Information on incoming permit status was being fed into a data processing machine that would produce complete statistics within a month.

Hunting of ducks and geese has not yet started in southwestern Ontario, although the season is open in the rest of the province, and the lower mainland of British Columbia. Sales were expected to soar when those areas report. The Maritimes provinces are also still to come.

The federal law that established the new licence makes it mandatory for all persons hunting migratory birds.

An RCMP headquarters spokesman said Monday there have been no reports as yet of prosecutions in any part of the country.

Other informants said federal authorities had agreed that rigid enforcement of the regulations would not be attempted in the first year. The main concern was to educate hunters about the existence of the licence and its use in hunter research.

Up until now it has been impossible for the wildlife service to get a firm estimate of the number of waterfowl hunters in Canada.

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Careless Hunters Halt Use of Private Land

Dangerous use of firearms, and acts of vandalism have practically eliminated the use of private lands for hunting in central and southern Ontario.

The OSL suggests that observance of a few common sense rules of hunting courtesy would help to improve this deplorable situation.

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