

SPORTS PAGE

Baseball Minors Prepare For Season, Set Rules

The County Minors met in Milton on April 5 under president Bill Richmond to ratify changes in league rules and receive the team entries for the 1967 season. Brampton, Burlington, Georgetown, Milton and Waterdown entered full slates from Tyke to juvenile-junior with Oakville entries in PeeWee Bantam and Midget and Campbellville a single juvenile entry. Dropping out from 1966 were Bramalea, Erindale and

Georgetown-Milton Combine?

Unification of Hockey Forces Inglis' Solution To 1967-68 Woes

An idea tossed up by Gerry Inglis, junior raider coach, and popular former defenceman of the intermediate hockey edition may be the light bulb that will brighten the gloomy hockey future for Georgetown and their traditional antagonists, Milton.

Both towns are about ready to hit a low spot in their colourful hockey histories. Both were once potent powers in intermediate circles. Both have been converted to the Junior C product in recent years where they have been mildly successful and now both are gazing into the crystal orb and wincing at what they see.

The sweeping scythe of the junior age limit and probable losses for other reasons will leave Raiders with about a half dozen experienced juniors. Milton's crop loss will be even more crippling. Neither are wildly enthusiastic about the quantity or quality of the immediately available new talent and both are handicapped by very limited import restrictions.

Inglis' proposal is this: that the two North Halton towns pour water on their smouldering rivalry and embrace each other in a union that may save them from the impending drought.

"If we pool our talent Milton and Georgetown could ice good hockey teams in both junior and intermediate levels next season," Inglis told the Herald in an interview.

"Players have been graduating from the junior ranks for several seasons now with nowhere to go, and there is certainly more than enough good eligible material in the two communities to form an intermediate club," he said.

He claimed the marriage would be about the only way junior hockey could survive the upcoming winters.

"The teams would belong to both towns and just so they both have full value for their shares maybe the intermediate and juniors could alternate their home games between Georgetown and Milton. They could also each have turns at playing their home games on the best crowd days, possibly playing Friday night and Sunday afternoon one week and then switching the next," said Inglis.

Milton's hockey moguls are interested. "It just might work," says Milton Merchant manager Alan Parton. "There would be a lot of talking and thinking necessary before anything definite could be worked out, but I think the suggestion merits consideration."

Fergus. Each series this year will be handled by individual chairmen.

Playoffs will be again Tournament style going on August 19. The problem of hard hats was dissolved when the teams were allowed to play in last year up till O.B.A. Playoff time when they must have hard hats on base runners. This year managers and umpires must have their cards before opening day.

Georgetown players start their spring training starting this week as follows. Tykes practice at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, PeeWees also go at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Midgets practice at 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon along with the juvenile-juniors at the same time, on Sunday afternoon.

All boys are welcome to try out in one of the above groups who meet the following age requirements. Tykes must be 10 before Jan. 1, 1967; PeeWees must be 12 before Jan. 1, 1967; Midgets must be 16 before Jan. 1, 1967; Juveniles must be 18 before Jan. 1, 1967; Juniors must be 20 before Jan. 1, 1967.

Details have still to be settled, but officials estimate the addition will make it almost a 1/4 mile circuit. At present the track measures 1/6 of a mile.

After the addition the track will likely have a longer straightaway.

The last enlargement was made two seasons ago when the distance was upped from 1/8 of a mile to 1/6, and the shape changed from canoe shape to boomerang shape.

The North Halton Kart Club has been racing on the 5th Line property for six years.

Wilma Marshall Tops Tourney for Higher Handicap Bowlers

The Central Ontario Bowlers Association 180 and under handicap bowling tournament was held in Georgetown Bowl, Mountainview Road South, on Sunday. Seventy bowlers took part in bowling for the eighteen merchandise prizes, which were distributed by the C.O.B.A.

Prize winners were as follows:

- Wilma Marshall, 604
- Shirley Chaplin 694
- Jan Martin 633
- LaVerne Ryder 642
- Verna Prouse 636
- Charlene MacCormick 629
- Pearl Savage 623
- Bill Barclay 622
- Doris Pantling 620
- Mary Norton 620
- Sharon MacMillan 608
- Tom Hutchison 606
- Bill Lane 606
- Jenny Harder 606
- Dorothy Day 603
- Gary Fotheringham 600
- Alex Donaldson 595
- Peter Walker 562

Ten per cent of the above bowlers will have another chance at further prizes when they advance to the finals.

Racing MacCormacks Sit This One Out

The husband and wife team of Bill and Charlene MacCormack will be missing from the tracks for this season at least.

The Georgetown pharmacist and his wife, who both have collected shelves full of awards and trophies for their skill in piloting the speedy little machines, have decided to give up the competition, but they left the door open for a return in future seasons.

"Let's just say it's a retirement for a year or so," Bill MacCormack said when contacted by The Herald.

"We'll still be active in one way or another around the track on race nights but we won't be behind the wheel," he said.

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Chappel Rink Gets To Apple Blossom Finals

A rink skipped by Harvey Chappel of North Halton went to the finals of the Dixie Apple Blossom bonspiel before being beaten by Dixie's Joe Gurowka on the weekend.

Bill Schenk was lead, Tony Hull second, and Frank Martin of Milton vice skip on the North Halton rink.

The local foursome won five games before running into Gurowka in the sixth.

Gurowka skipped Ontario's entry in the 1966 Brier.

FIRE REELS TO UNREAL FIRE

One real and one imaginary grass fire were the reasons for walling sirens Tuesday morning and evening.

Georgetown firemen rushed to Ashgrove at 9:55 a.m. to douse burning grass behind the Shell Service Station there.

The Tuesday night alarm was for another grass fire reported on Main St. south near the town limits. If there was one it was confined to one blade of grass. Firefighters looked for the supposed blaze for an hour without success.

Giants Will Be Green, Maybe Jolly

What's new besides ho ho ho? Well if you're a baseball fan it's that the Giants will be green and possibly jolly in 1967.

Georgetown Giants, who have waded in the Halton County Baseball wars annually in blue and white, have their colours. During the 1967 campaign the Giants will be green and grey.

The new colours have been registered with the league and new uniforms will be ordered shortly.

CAUTION!!

This is the season when people are out cleaning their yards and burning the winter's accumulation of dry grass, leaves and bits of paper.

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