

# Add Toronto Competition In Giants' 10 Team League

Georgetown Giants will play in a ten team league this season. The Halton Intermediate Baseball League will be expanded by one with the addition of Toronto it was revealed this week. The Toronto team will play their home games in Leaside park.

Rounding out the loop are Campbellville, Oakville, Milton, Burlington, Waterdown, Hamilton, Preston and Dundas.

Giants will play a 27 game schedule including 13 home games this year. They will open the season about mid May.

Giant president Jim James said The Herold line team has been placed in Intermediate A.

Other club officials are vice president Don Wilkes, secretary Earl Burt, treasurer Hank Chaplin and directors George Burt and Alex Brown. A third director will be named to represent the players.

Giants take to the practice field Sunday for the first time this season and are hoping a number of new faces will appear along with the regulars. In an ad appearing in this issue the Giants have called for anyone interested in trying out to show up for the Sunday morning session.

Jim James said he hopes to



JIM JAMES

see some of the younger players, the graduates from past midweek and juvenile clubs seeking berths with the club this year.

He said one of last year's pitchers, Don Westbrooke, has moved to Dayton, Ohio, leaving a big gap in the hurling staff to be filled.

Giants will again play most of their home games Wednesday evenings, with the odd Sunday completing their home schedule.

## Plan Stocking District Property With Pheasants

Conservation Authority officials hope that their first batch of pheasant eggs will start hatching about ten days from now.

The Halton Region Conservation Authority hopes to raise 2,000 pheasants as part of a vast redevelopment on the Nasagaweya town line. The Authority has created a 500 acre lake for waterfowl in a 1,600 acre preserve where pheasants and small mammals will be turned loose.

Part of the project involves planting corn and berry producing bushes so that the birds will be able to feed themselves on their own during the winter.

The Authority had to remove the Ring-Necked Pheasant Eggs from the pens, because a train track passes just a few feet from the rear of the pens, and the rumbling and shaking of the ground when a train passes made game technicians think the eggs might not hatch if left there.

## Assign Coaching Chores For Minor Ball at Glen Williams

Coaches for Glen Williams minor softball teams have for the most part, been determined.

They are as follows: Atoms (age 6-9): Paul Barber and Greg Moody. Squirts (age 9-11): John Haines, John Hancock and Bob Heaton. Pee Wees (age 11-13): Elmer Fondley. Bantams (age 13-15): Pete Pomroy and Jim Frank.

The village will also field a juvenile team as soon as league details are sorted out. This season will also see a Glen house league organized for girls in the B-15 age bracket. An all-star team from here will be coached by Blake Inglis and Judy Hancock.

## Glen's Earl Cuthbert to Head Minor Ball Executive

Some 400 boys ranging in age from 8 to 17, residents of Halton's rural areas, will have a place to play organized softball again this season.

The Halton County Rural Minor Softball Association recently met in the Boyne Community Centre and named a 1968 executive to be headed by president Earl Cuthbert of Glen Williams.

Vice president is Fred Coulson, representing Lowville; secretary treasurer Bruce Campbell, Lowville; and directors

Frank Coulson, and Gary Twiss Kilbride; John Haines, Glen Williams; James Hamilton and Bert Stewart, Hornby; and Dave Lawrence and Roy Ellis, Omagh.

The boys will play in four leagues for Squirts, Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets the season to start late in May.

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## MIXED RINKS AWARD



### CORNELIUS TROPHY

THE CORNELIUS TROPHY for mixed rinks was voted for recently at the North Halton Curling Club with a rink skipped by Fred Hancock winning the award. In the front row, front left, are the victors Sherry Few, Isobelle Stewart, Mabel Sanderson, and Fred Hancock. In the back row, from left, are: John Cornelius, and some members of his family on hand for the presentation, Terry Walden, Kay Cornelius and James Cornelius.

# Two Up on New Hamburg McMullen Out for Season

## Back to Back Five Goal Efforts Bring Title Closer

Georgetown Raiders won nothing doing to their attempt to widen the gap. Ross fired the shot that evened it with less than a minute left.

Raiders paid for the services of Brent McMullen, a hard-shooting winger, who dove headlong into the net and boards in the first period when upset in a race for the puck. The impact resulted in a shoulder dislocation that ended his season.

Raiders forces were never up to strength. A car accident Saturday put Brad Johnson on the sidelines, and before Sunday's tilt was very old Ken Robinson got the thumb for dislocating the officiating on blant terms. McMullen's injury sapped team strength considerably and it sagged even lower when Suburban League scoring champion Paul Robinson cracked his head on the ice and spent part of the second and third periods in never-never land.

Paul Robinson, Terry Leswick, Dave Sheppard, Ron Lane and Bill Hummer Dwyer to wrestle that opening game from New Hamburg Wednesday, April 2, Hahns.

Robinson's search for Raiders in front with the same two minutes old, and though Raiders had command for the first half of the period Hahns said

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Dave Sheppard was filling the hole left by McMullen's departure when he slipped in on the right side and put Georgetown ahead early in the middle period. Terry Leswick tipped it a edge of the crease halfway thru, and Ron Lane put the crowd on their feet with the best effort of the afternoon.

With the puck glued to his stick, the Raider captain snaked through a forest of Hahns from his own side of centre, shifted the netminder out of his skates and dumped in Georgetown's fourth goal.

Raiders owned a 5-1 lead for part of the final period. Red shirts blotted out the New Hamburg goal when Phil Lavell slapped a shot from twenty feet out that found the twine.

Hahn's Chuck Harmer scored his first of two with 12 minutes left, and repeated it with 22 seconds remaining.

The penalties were split 9 and 6 in Georgetown's favour and the shots 41 and 37, again Raiders having the edge.

It took an overtime goal by Bill Hummer Dwyer to wrestle that opening game from New Hamburg Wednesday, April 2, Hahns.

Though Raiders threw fifty pucks at Hahns in exchange for 29 New Hamburg owned leads of 2-0 and 3-1, Raiders came out on their feet for the first time of the first period trailing 2-1 and were on even terms 3-3

# Grade 7-8 Boys Learning Elements of Basketball

Sixty boys grades seven and eight pupils from the town's elementary schools, are getting a head start on the ins and outs of basketball through a clinic being conducted Saturday mornings by the Georgetown and District High School's Physical Education Dept.

The boys are being taught the fundamentals of the cage game by department head Lyn McLaren with assistance from Gerry Thompson and Joe Ingavozza and a house league is allowing them to put their new-

found know how into practice with three games every Saturday morning.

Other high school staff members are coaching the boys in six teams of ten players.

The tutoring started six Saturdays ago and will continue for three more.

This is the second year for the basketball clinic, and evidence of the success of first year is apparent. Some elementary schools have installed

basketball hoops since the 1967 clinic, and eight of last year's clinic graduates won spots on high school teams this term.

Mr. McLaren said he hopes to make the instruction and house league available annually to any senior public school boys interested in learning the sport. He said he hopes the elementary schools will add momentum to pre-high school basketball by introducing some programs of their own.



JOHN HAMILTON AND JEFF BROWN, elementary school pupils, jump for ball during teaching session at high school.

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