



NAMELESS, BUT NOT WINLESS

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

GEORGETOWN'S INTERMEDIATE A ball team, currently trailing the pack in Halton County Intermediate League, nevertheless have been providing some thrilling ball for the fans in the stands. A number of the players are missing from this group shot taken last week. (Front), Terry Lane, Russ Bradley, barboys; (first row), Dave Hart, Bernie Dore, Don White, Lynn McLaren, Ron Breen, Terry McGill, Tracy Barrager; (second row), Don McLaglan, George Doucette, Jim 'Pro' Timleck, Paul Legge, Tom James, Dan Mossop, Bob Freestone, Glen Gibbs; (third row) Jim McGill, Ron Ritchie, George Barber, Blake Inglis.

Local Lawn Bowlers Invite New Members

Georgetown Lawn Bowlers have won and lost in two inter-town jitneys already this season. The local bowlers won 13-9 over Acton in the first match here recently, but in Rockwood lost out to their hosts 12 to 10. Club Dinner

The bowling club holds its regular men's jitneys Monday and mixed jitneys Thursday evenings and the ladies section have the green on Tuesdays. A club dinner is held on the last Tuesday evening of every month.

New memberships will be accepted by the conveners, Albert Pattenden at TR. 7-2830 and Mrs. Jack Williamson at TR. 7-2649.

Pitches Seven Innings Of "No-Hit" Baseball

The closest thing to a no hit ball game by a Georgetown team came out of the Midget ranks June 20th when Bill Campbell walked in from his regular short stop position in a relieving role in the first inning, and hurled hitless ball for seven and two thirds innings as Georgetown Midgets turned back Campbellville 6 to 3.

Jim Dixon started on the Georgetown mound but pitched himself into a jam right at the start with 3 walks on the only hit of the game which produced the first Campbellville run. Before giving up the ball Dixon got the Campbellville 1st sacker

to fly out. With the bases loaded Campbell struck out the next two Campbellville hitters to retire the side. In the succeeding innings he struck out 9 more batters.

Lasted Three

Phillies who started for Campbellville lasted for three frames and then traded places with the 3rd baseman Currie who stayed in. All the Georgetown runs, 1 in the 1st and 2 in the 2nd and 3 in the 3rd came off Phillips. An error and a walk in the 3rd allowed Campbellville to score their second run, and a walk and a couple of wild throws in the 9th gave Campbellville their third run.

Campbell added two hits to the cause, McLeod also hit on both trips to the plate, and Gudgeon and Tost each hit once, for Georgetown's six hits.

On Sunday Milton downed Georgetown Midgets 9-7 despite a 6 run, 4th inning that saw Georgetown runners execute a couple of triple steals.

TEEN BOWLERS

June 24th, 1961

BOYS	
High Single	
Dave Graham	216
Barry Smith	193
Bob Harris	171
High Double	
Dave Graham	411
Barry Smith	323
Bob Harris	300
High Single with Hep.	
Barry Smith	249
Dave Graham	247
Bob Harris	201
High Average	
Jim Tost	171.9
Dave Graham	161.2
Bob Harris	154.7
Bill Anderson	152.0

GIRLS	
High Single	
Lynda VanWyck	169
Heather Clarke	152
Joyce Rundle	147
High Double	
Joyce Rundle	271
Heather Clarke	254
Ann Hardy	244
High Single with Hep.	
Susan Trott	219
Heather Clarke	216
Lynda VanWyck	213
High Average	
Joyce Rundle	120.7
Lynda VanWyck	119.6
Gloria Turnbull	118.6
Judy Ryall	117.6

TROPHY WINNERS	
High Average	
Jim Tost	171.9
Joyce Rundle	120.7
High Double	
Dave Graham	411
Gloria Turnbull	322
High Single	
Bob Harris	207
Kitty Strite	185
High Single with Hep.	
Jim Barclay	264
Heather Clarke	258
Most Improved Bowler	
Susan Trott	

THE ACID TEST	
How durable are the mighty miles of the North Halton Cart track?	
That's the query that North Halton drivers will be out to answer Wednesday, July 5th, in an endurance race at their Lincrouse track. The hour long spin will start at 7:30. A large crowd is expected.	

Track Club is Sports Addition

Track and field is rapidly gaining a new foothold as a major sport in Georgetown.

Recently the high school had outstanding success in a 4-town field meet, winning top honors for the first time in several years. Tennis, basketball, volleyball and basketball are becoming important additions to the athletic picture in high school.

Enthusiastic Reception

Now a new track and field club has been formed under the guidance of two local men, Ted Quackenbush and Bill Myers, and it is meeting enthusiastic reception among young athletes, many of whom have already participated in athletics at the high school.

The Georgetown Track Club, as it is officially named, will be affiliated with the Central Ontario branch of the AAU. Already a couple of dozen boys and girls have joined, and the club is planning to participate in two meets in July, one on the 12th at York Collegiate and on the 21st at East York Collegiate.

Training Plans

Training will take place at the high school and while membership fees will help offset some of the expenses, the club is hoping to secure help in equipping competitors with uniforms.

Officers of the club are Ken Bloom, president; Betty Quackenbush, vice president; Leslie Quackenbush, treasurer and Sharon Lewis, secretary.

Others Signed Up

Others who have already signed up as members include Tom Higgins, Lance Cahill, John Ford, Allan Moore, David Lounds, David Underhill, George McNeil, Ken Verhey, Trevor Smith, Jack Heppes, Cheryl Moore, Charm Jones, Carol Higham, Pat Barrager, Pat Currie, Michele Armstrong, Pat MacKinnon, Jennifer Mills, Emily Staring, Helen Van Strag, Ann Peterson and Pat Harris. Anyone wishing to join the club, to assist in training or to help in equipping the team is asked to get in touch with Ted Quackenbush, 22 McGilroy Cres., or Bill Myers, 106 McIntyre Cres.



Encouraging To See Parents Attend Games

It was encouraging to see a large number of parents in attendance at the ball park last week, to watch their boys play ball. The teams looked good in their bright new uniforms and being able to distinguish one team from another made the games more enjoyable.

An action packed National League game between the Pirates and the Giants saw the Giants win 10-6. The first four men in the Giant order bite safely with 100 Dwyer hitting a home run. In the 7th of the game the Giants hit for extra bases with a double in the second. The Pirates held their own, took good advantage of walks and Giant errors to score six runs, keeping in the game to the last inning. A close 4-3 victory for the Braves over the Cards moved the Braves into sole possession of second place. The Braves trailed until a three-run rally in the fourth gave them the lead. A Carl rally in the bottom of the fourth produced one run, but left three men stranded on base. Phil Lavarro hit a triple and Tony Sanchez scored for the Cards while Kent Robinson scored twice for the Braves with single runs scored by Wall and Fotheringham.

In the first American League game last week the Orioles ran up a 12-2 score over the Yankees. Rodney Alonzo of the Orioles handled the Yankees only, giving up only two runs, while wild Yankee pitching accounted for twelve runs by allowing fifteen walks. The second game of the week saw the Twins come from behind in the last inning to tie the Tigers 7-7. Dave Clark of the Twins had a big night with a triple and a double for two trips to the plate, driving home two runs to even the score. C. Highmore and G. Smith pitching for the Tigers had ten strikeouts.

In the International, Columbus shut out Buffalo 4-0 while Richmond squeezed past Toronto 3-2. Shaky pitching in the first inning by Richmond gave Toronto two runs on five walks. In the fourth Ray Ingalls of Richmond smashed a solid double to centre field, driving in two runs to even the score at 2-2. Richmond's John Blair hit a home run in the bottom of the fifth to win the game 3-2.

Remember boys, Saturday, July 22 is Georgetown Minor Baseball Day at Maple Leaf Stadium.

10 Franc Piece In Collection

The results of Georgetown Baseball Association tag day Saturday, June 17th had an international flavour.

Minor Ball and Midget players who canvassed the town during the morning collected \$369.50 in Canadian currency and a 10 Franc piece.

OUTDOORS SPORTSMEN

By Fred Darby

A story from the Gamebridge area reached yours truly last week that is one of those ones in a hundred truly fishermen's stories.

The story begins with good old dad out to give his son his first fishing lesson. And as they were in the Gamebridge area dad thought the lake at Gamebridge would be a good place to start. And after baiting Junior's hook and showing him the proper way to reel in a fish, good old dad decided he would rest his eyes for a minute, and proceeded to do so, while his son sat patiently, by intently fishing. Good old dad does not know how long his eyes were resting, when he was jarred into action by the yelling of his son who was frantically trying to reel in his line. Good old Dad jumped to his son's aid, thinking his son had caught a monster of a fish and was trying to reel him in. But to Dad's surprise, there was a monster of a fish, it was carp that would weigh from 4 to 5 lbs. But good young son wasn't trying to reel his monster in, he was trying to keep him off his line!

It seems that Junior wasn't interested in anything as big as that, he was looking for something more in the line of a 6 inch perch or sun fish. I wonder was was the most frustrated, Good Old Dad, or Good Young Son.

Ray Ackroyd of Raylawn Cres. also took his son John on his first fishing excursion down to the Credit River on the Ninth Line near the new disposal plant. He came to show me his son's catch, and also showed me one of his hands that looked like it was covered with red iodine, which Ray had gotten off the first fish John had caught. Ray was curious to know if this was natural or not. And I assured him it was not, and that I would report this to the river pollution committee of the GA&HA for further investigation.

Some 3 years ago the GA & HA requested 5,000 brown trout to stock the lower Credit River — of this order they received 900 trout. Half of these were stocked above the dam and the remainder below the dam, located on River Road east of town. The remainder of this request was forgotten until a short time ago, when George Hoara discovered that brown trout were being stocked in the river near Inglewood. With this information, George wrote to the Fisheries Branch of the Dept. asking why the club's pending order of trout had not been filled.

Three weeks passed when George received a reply. This reply is too long to reprint but after careful study of this letter by a few of the club members, it was decided to mean the following. That brown trout being the most hearty and therefore the easiest fish to survive in transplanting and also that this trout has a more cannibalistic nature, and may tend to spoil off trout fish in rivers where they are stocked.

And therefore the Department will not stock rivers with brown trout where there is a natural speckle trout unless the Dept. can be shown that they will be fished immediately after stocking.

It is for this reason that a petition will be circulated through town to collect signatures to show the Dept. that there is a good number of fishermen who have in the past and will in the future, fish the lower Credit River.

These petitions will be located throughout town with their locations published next week. And I wholeheartedly ask every fisherman to sign his name to this petition.

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JUNE 30th: 10 - 12 a.m.
FEE — \$5.00 PER MONTH
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SANDRA SCOTT TR 7-3564

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NIKITA KALMIKOFF vs. **TONY MARINO**

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