

GALLOPING GIRLS



STAGE THEIR OWN SUMMER OLYMPICS

—Peter Jones Photo
RUNNING LIKE THE BEATLES WERE STANDING at the finish line is this flock of junior girl sprinters at the Canadian Legion Branch 120 picnic Sunday. The annual picnic was held in the town park and at the community pool.

Murray's Win String Snapped By Linda Paul and Company

SENIOR LEAGUE
TUESDAY, JULY 14
 The senior games were rained out and will be played at the end of the regular schedule.

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P.
Delrex Fashions	5	0	0	10
Leone's	4	1	0	5
Hair Styling	3	2	0	5
Wigo Y.V.	3	3	0	4
Frank Beyard's State Farm	1	4	0	2
W. F. Sganerks	0	5	0	0
Keal Estate	0	5	0	0

JUNIOR LEAGUE
THURSDAY, JULY 18

The Jackson-Harlan Centre-Beaver Lumber game went right down to the last half of the final inning before either team could finish on a win. The game went from a Beaver's 3-1 lead in the 1st, to a 4-0 tie in the 2nd inning. Jackson's moved ahead steadily while holding the Beaver's scoreless in the 3rd and 4th innings. At the top of the 7th, Beaver's had 2 girls on base, when short stop Lorraine Golden hit the only homer of the game and tying up the score, 10 all. Julie Pomery brought in the 11th runner in the bottom half of the inning for Jackson's ending the game with a 11 to 10 score. Patsy Stamp pitched the full 7 innings for Beaver's and Jill Cunningham a full 7 for Jackson's. The star of the game, needless to say, was opportunistic Lorraine Golden. The hapless Kinnite Crushers went down to their 6th straight defeat at the hands of Glenn Wright's Dairy Queen. The Crushers had a 4-2 lead in the 1st and increased it to a 10 to 6 lead in the 2nd inning. From then till the game ended in the 5th inning, they had only 2 hits and were held scoreless. The youngest member of the team Patsy Burns pitched all 5 innings, while the mound for Dairy Queen was shared by Debbie Young and Isabel Lee. Each team had 1 runner hit, Brenda Veardon for the Crushers, and Susan Stamp for Dairy Queen. Umpire, Trev Moore, closed Susan Stamp as the game star, the choice of a real diplomat, since his wife, Donna is the coach of the Kinnite Crushers. A closely watched and exciting game held the fans at attention in the Superior Food Murray Motors ball game. With all 5 teams vying for the honour of breaking the Murray Motors 5 game winning streak, Superior Foods became the first to succeed. They dealt a 13 to 0 blow to Murray's. An entire team is shared by an entire team in the case of real with pitcher Linda Paul for Superior. While her hitting average was below her average, her readiness on the mound had Murray's swing saw her strike out the first 3 batters. Linda Paul was undoubtedly the star of this game.

Lawn Juniors Hold Four Competitions
 Your matches were on the Georgetown Junior Lawn Bowler's program at the Edith and William St. green last week. In three double matches, Kenneth Maidment and Dave Matthews defeated Robert Saxe and Alex Goudekelling 8-5; Brian James and Roger Smith were winners over Neil Swan and Barbara Hansen 15-7; and Rick Clarke and Steve Storey played to an 11-11 draw with Barbara Thompson and Tony McAuley. In a triples match Fred Seiboulen, Mickey Jones and Paul Sanderson beat Joan Chamberlain, Harry James and Judy Draper 18-4. Membership in the Junior section is 50 cents plus 10 cents per playing night. Flat shoes must be worn. All men are created equal and endowed by their creator with an insatiable urge to become otherwise.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL RESULTS
MONDAY, JULY 13
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International Harvesters Beat Halton Rural Stars

International Harvester scored 5 times off Don Heslop and then went on to whip the Halton Rural Softball League All Stars before a crowd of about 250 in Palermo Saturday. Heslop, who pitches for Palermo, was victimized by poor defensive support behind him. Four of the five runs he gave up were unearned. Starter John Holby of Glen Williams and Richard Dowd, pitching for the Burlington team, were locked in a scoreless pitchers' duel over the first three innings. Holby gave up just one hit and walked just one during his 3inning stint. He also fanned just one batter. Harvesters started the game when they rounded an unearned run on a walk, two passed balls, and a throwing error by second sacker John Inglehardt of Palermo. Heslop yielded his only unearned run in the fifth when Danny Polzanni tripled to deep left centre and Johnny Grafton singled. Harvester plated three more runs in the sixth on errors by Heslop, and second sacker Bill Sinclair of Lowville, a single by Richardson and a triple to right field by relief pitcher Dick Cockburn. Polzanni scored the sixth Harvester run of the evening in the 8th inning when he doubled to left centre, went to third on a passed ball and scored on an infield out. Third sacker Charlie McFeely

Keith Leslie Returns From Trip to West Plowing Match

A group of Ontario plowmen have returned home after a memorable trip to western Canada. Included on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Operako, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leslie, George town, and Mr. and Mrs. Rossell Morrison, Beaverton. The trip was the prize won by Operako and Leslie in the Esso Champions class at the 1963 International Plowing Match at Caledon, Ontario. Rossell Morrison, president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, accompanied the two plowmen as trip manager. Highlights of the trip, sponsored by Imperial Oil Limited, included participation in the Western Canadian and Manitoba Championships at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. The Ontario plowmen made a creditable showing. Keith Leslie placed 4th in his class and won first prize for the best crown. Ed Operako placed 5th in his class. Mrs. Operako, who decided she would like to enter the match, placed third in a two-furrow mounted plow class. She was the only lady entered in the match, which created considerable interest among the spectators. Other highlights of the trip included a visit to the iron and coal docks at Duluth, a tour of the North Dakota agricultural college, a visit to the University of Manitoba, and a tour of a paper mill and grain terminal at Fort William. The Ontario visitors were amazed at the number of people they met who had either gone west from Ontario or who had close relatives in Ontario.

Georgetown, Milton Deadlock As Dore Records Five-Hitter

For most of the 1964 season Georgetown Giants of the Halton Intermediate Baseball League have been plagued with the long habit. Now they've shaken the jinx, but they've paid a price. Monday night Bernie Dore turned in another fine pitching performance as the Giants tied Milton Red Sox 4-4. It was the second tie in as many outings for the two clubs. Dore, who has been one of the league's most effective starters in recent outings after a disastrous start, limited the Sox to just five hits. He fanned five and issued a pair of walks. The veteran was victimized by a pair of rare interference calls against his catcher, Don Landay. One of the resulting base-runners scored a Milton run. Milton's hopes received a boost from the solid pitching performance of veteran Wayne Hillson. Shift work had kept Hillson out of regular action for much of the season and he was knocked out of the box in his only two other starts, in Hamilton and Campbellville. Monday, the former first baseman yielded just six Georgetown hits, fanned five and issued two free passes. Loop officials have ordered the game to be replayed Monday night. Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an error, a sacrifice and a single by third sacker Danny Arbie. In the third, the Red Sox came back to tie the score on two walks, a stolen base and a single by second baseman Don Currie. Giants grabbed a comfortable lead in the bottom of the fourth when they scored three runs on a walk, single by Arbie, first baseman Bill Campbell and a double by Peter Brydon. "Donations like this are so appreciated," Mrs. Hamilton said. "We're in need of equipment all the time and we're always glad to receive donations from clubs and individuals who realize the hospital's continuing requirement."

Glen Ladies Drop Two Games In Softball

Softball playing Glen Williams women dropped two games in Halton Rural Ladies Softball League action this week. Sunningdale, a new entry, outslugged the Glen women 10-4, in a weekend tilt and Monday night Hornby thumped the G.W.s 13-2. Betty Brooks started for the winners Monday but needed help when the Glen girls showed signs of rallying late in the game. Betty Stafford went the distance for the Glen, in taking the loss. Hornby had the game's only homer. Sunningdale's win over Glen Williams moved them into third place in the revamped circuit. Third baseman Susan Emond led the Sunningdale attack reaching base five times in as many trips to the plate. Betty Stafford reached base five times in six trips and Joy Haines was four for six for the losers.

Burton Bows Out In Second Millar Round

North Halton Golf and Curling club pro Doug Burton and two other pros were eliminated in the first two rounds of the Millar Tournament for the Ontario Match Play Championship last week. Burlington's John Davis, who was third in Wednesday's qualifying round with a four under 67, didn't get by. North Halton's Doug Bruton who beat him one up. Bruton went down to defeat in the second round to Whitt's Wilson Patterson who dunned him 4 and 3. The only other county golfer in it, Jack Davison of Oakville, ousted Hal Butler of Oshawa on the 19th hole in the first round, but couldn't get by Murray Tucker of Toronto who dunned him 2 and 1. Mac Normag of Pleasant Park won the title.

R. J. Magloughen Was Town Barber's Brother

A Tottenham resident all his life, Robert John Magloughen, 76, died at his home on July 13th. He was a brother of a Georgetown man, Roy Magloughen, 20 Park Ave. A veteran of the first war, he had operated a grain elevator in the village. He leaves his wife, Charlotte Bradley, his brother and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Goodfellow of Bolton. Funeral services took place in Tottenham last Wednesday and interment was in Mt. Terart Cemetery.

SEEK PRIVATE BILL FOR CVAS INSURANCE

Another attempt will be made by Georgetown council to protect members of the Volunteer Ambulance Society under the Workmen's Compensation Act. A few years ago, when ambulance volunteers were not common, a similar request for a private member's bill did not succeed with the Ontario government. With such services expanding, council feels there is a good chance of obtaining the legislation.

Georgetown Golf Juniors Are 27 Strokes Up on Orangeville

27 strokes separated the winning Georgetown Golf and Country Club Juniors from their Orangeville competition in a Junior Inter-club tournament played here Wednesday. The Georgetown team fired an aggregate 1100 to Orangeville's 1136. An Orangeville visitor, Fred Temple, carded the day's low gross, an 82, and low net was registered by Jack Kemhead Jr. with a net 67. Terry Hancock's 83 was 2nd low gross, and Richard Pordy's 70 second low net. Both are Georgetown golfers. Others in the prizes were Greg Bryan (Orangeville) 3rd low net, 71; Greg Moody (Georgetown) 4th net, 72; Neil Temple (Orangeville) 5th low net, 72; Bill Hughson (Orangeville), 6th low net, 73; Ian Howell (Georgetown) 7th low net 73; Keith Bottomley (Georgetown) 8th low net, 75.

Harris Third in Ontario Junior

Bob Harris of Georgetown finished with a 152 good for a six-way tie for third place in the junior golf championship at Maple Downs Friday. Harris shot identical rounds of 76 and 76 to finish ten strokes off the azzling pace set by Wayne McDonald of Toronto. Harris is a member of North Halton Golf and Curling Club. McDonald, battling sweltering 90-degree temperatures, fired a par round of 72 and then went two-under-par to 70 for a 36-hole total of 142. McDonald, 16, shot six birdies on the final 18 holes for his 50 after a morning round of 72. Tied for second place were Martin Mason, 18, of Toronto and Gary Carpenter of Port Colborne with a 36-hole total of 147. Knotted with Harris in third place were Phil Greig of Chatham, Bob Kern of Toronto, Don Missner of Sault Ste. Marie, Peter Turner of Oak Ridge and Rick Paton of Pembroke. Ron Laiter, 14, of Bradford, led the way in the 14 to 18-year juvenile division with a two-round total of 155. He combined a morning round of 75 with an 80 in the afternoon. Thirteen-year-old Tim McCutcheon fired an 82 to win the one-round bantam class for boys 13 and under. Green Osborne of London and Stanley Patterson of Brantford were tied five strokes back at 87. Gerry Nash, a Bantam, also of North Halton, was three strokes further back. He went out at 40 and then soared to 80 on the back nine. Trafalgar's John Moore, fired a 95.

Euchre Club's \$100 Adds More Hospital Equipment

A cheque for over \$100 that will put another bed, table and two stools in the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital was received by hospital board secretary Mrs. Elsie Hamilton from the Neighbourly Euchre Club last week. "This club and others like them are to be commended for the good work they do," Mrs. Hamilton said. "They've been meeting weekly for five years and this most recent donation is just one of many they have given the hospital over the years. It's to be hoped they stay together and carry on their good work for years to come." The ladies meet in the Legion hall for their euchre

Domtar Sluggers Are Too Strong Beat IGA 20 - 3

The rains came down in buckets Tuesday, July 14th, but not before Georgetown-Domtar buried the hapless IGA squad by a 20-3 count. Domtar, the league floor mats, walked all over the grocers as they batted out 15 hits and scored 20 runs before the game was called on account of rain in the 6th inning. Georgetown-Domtar plays in the Acton Industrial Softball League.

Rabbit Season Opens On October 21st

The Hon. Kelso Roberts, Minister of Lands and Forests, has announced open seasons for rabbits including cottontail rabbits, varying here, and European hare will open in Halton County, October 21st. The rabbit season date coincides with the local pheasant hunting season which also starts October 21st.

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