

SMALL FRY MARCHED TO THE BASEBALL WARS IN SATURDAY PROCESSION



MINOR TEAMS, members of the Georgetown Minor Baseball Association, file out of the Delrex Market Centre, starting point for a parade Saturday marking Baseball Day in Georgetown and kicking off Baseball Week. Teams representing all levels of local organized ball from the International League to the Senior Giants paraded.



— Peter Jones Photo

NON DUBIEN OF THE GEORGETOWN MIDGETS tees off on a pitch during a three-inning exhibition tilt between the Midgets and GBA coaches and managers that followed the parade to the park. The man in the catching gear is Georgetown Giants field general Duda Lindsay.

Leones Squeak by Realtors to Stay Atop Girls' Softball Loop

Senior League (July 6th) In a game that tested the outlookers Delrex Fashions batted in a vital four runs to come out ahead of the State Farm Insurance Ladies. The final score was 18 to 14 and saw Susan Webster picked as one of the game stars on the strength of 3 well hit homers and a well played centre field for State Farm. Also hitting home runs for the same team were Gail Haxner and Clara Bydevaute. The Delrex game star was Debbie McQuarrie, second baseman. Only Delrex homer was hit by Brenda Elliott.

Another close game in all respects was the one between Leones Hair Styles and Sunbeams Real Estate. Even though the game stars were split between the teams with Isabel Leifer being chosen from Sunbeams on the strength of her pitching and Linda Carey picked from Leones' girls, because of outstanding pitching and a home run, Leones' team remained behind the Sunbeams team by a good 4 runs until the 4th inning, when they started to connect. They pulled ahead and finished with a squeaker victory of 11 to 10.

Beth Richardson, a Junior substitute and Linda Vinall pitched the full game for Georgetown Cycle and Sports, and Georgetown Upholstery respectively. Georgetown Cycle came out the winner in this game 23 to 19, with Peggy Givens of the winning team being given star rating. The home runs hit by the losing team — 2 each going to Jano McNally and Susan Quinn and one each to Linda Vinall and Sherry Herbert. Homers for the winners were credited to Peggy Givens, Beth Richardson, Diane Holoduk and Marilyn Emerson.

Senior League Standings table with columns W, L, T, P and rows for Leones, State Farm, Sunbeams, Delrex Fashions, Cycle & Sports, and G'own Upholster.

Junior League (July 8th) Murray Motors were tumbled from their sole ownership of top spot in the junior division to a sound win by the Dalrex Queen team. The final score was 16 to 2 for the Queen's. A scoreless first 2 innings. These teams share equal billing now with 3 wins and 1 apiece. Star of the game was the Queen's pitcher, Judy Cooper. Judy tagged one homer but was picked mainly because of her pitching. She had a 2-0 record for the 7th inning. In the 2nd inning she held the base runners around. They

aided the Queens with two home runs and in doing this was credited with driving in 3 runs. A rather lopsided win was scored by Superior Foods over the Beaver Lumber team. The score was 31 to 1. Beth Richardson was picked as the game star, on the strength of 5 home runs. Teammates of Beth's on the Superiors, were also tagging themselves a few homers. Jackie Dutton had 3 and Gail Jamieson had one.

Jackson's Bargain Centre remains in low spot on the totem pole due to a defeat at the bats of the Kinette Krusters. They were downed 22 to 7. Homers for the winning Krusters were tallied by Lynn Johnson with 1 and Susan Stamp and Sally Hayes with 2 each. Sally, the Krusters shortstop, also picked up the star of the game award. The only homer for the

Fastball Girls Want to Trip Up Debut Spoilers

Georgetown's entry in the Halton Ladies Fastball League will be out to settle a score with Milton women when they meet for the second time this season in Glen ball park tonight (Thursday).

It was the Milton aggregation that spoiled Georgetown's debut in the League with a 4-3 decision over the locals in the season's opener in Milton. The young Georgetown team chalked up their third win Monday night by downing Hornby girls 10-5 in an important game in which Gloria Zillo hurled 6 and 2/3 innings before Marilyn Eagles came on to end a Hornby rally.

The Georgetown girls collected 12 hits to Hornby's 10, Gloria Zillo and Leslie Quackenbush hit home runs for the winners. A fast start at Palermo gave that club an 8-4 win over Georgetown in a Halton Ladies Fastball League game Thursday. The Palermo team scored 3 runs in the first inning and 4 more in the second to take a commanding lead early in the game. They added their 8th run in the fourth inning. Georgetown girls got off the mark with a run in the second scored by Susan Quinn. Mary Handy crossed the plate with the second Georgetown run in the 5th inning, and Jane McNally scored ahead of Pat Davison when Pat homered in the 7th. A factor in the outcome was Georgetown's inability to bring the base runners around. They

Junior League Standings table with columns W, L, T, P and rows for Murray Motors, Dairy Queen's, Kinette Krusters, and Jackson's.

Senior Home Run Queens table with columns Name and Runs and rows for Lorraine Godden, Susan Quinn, Linda Paul, Linda Carey, Jill Cunningham, Clara Bydevaute, and Susan Webster.

Junior Home Run Queens table with columns Name and Runs and rows for Beth Richardson, Jackie Dutton, Linda Capperault, and Peggy Perkins.

Thanks in Poetry For Radical Assist A Georgetown automobile club, The Radicals, has had many drivers acknowledge the assistance given them by club members when they've been stranded by car trouble, but none quite like Clifford May, R. R. 2, Hornby. Shortly after Ernie Pearce, 32 Albert St., a Radical club member, came to Mr. May's aid the club received a letter with Mr. May's gratitude in rhyme. It read:

Do you boys remember last Sunday night, When a black and white Olds in a terrible plight Spewed out black "guck" with all her might, And spattered each auto and person in sight Well you changed our ideas on hot rod clubs Because you proved so capable and kind: You played the good Samaritans With courtesy that's hard to find. We are proud to be your debtors, And if some future day, Your members chance to travel Down rural Oakville way, Don't hesitate to look us up, Just anytime of day, And "set a spell" and say Hello!

To Cliff and Murray May, Clifford A. May and Son, Mayholm Farms, R. R. 2, Hornby.

MINOR BASEBALL NEWS

I would like at this time, to thank everyone who in some way or another, contributed their time and effort in helping make our Tag Day and Parade the success it was. Without their help the success which we had hoped for would not have been possible.

Plans were made early in the season for the closing of baseball for two weeks. So to the parents or boys who have forgotten the dates they are the last week in July and the first week in August. This will mean the last scheduled games before this close will be the 22nd of July. Baseball will resume again August 10th. The schedule will be in the paper the week preceding this date.

A reminder to the boys going on holidays before the closing of this two week period. Please tell your coach when you will be away. This will save him time in phoning you about upcoming games.

Minor Baseball Schedule

Table with columns League, Game, and Date. Rows include National League (Cincinnati vs New York, San Francisco vs St. Louis), American League (Baltimore vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Chicago, Los Angeles vs Boston), and International League (Rochester vs Syracuse, Toledo vs Toronto, Columbus vs Jacksonville, Atlanta vs Buffalo).

Baptist Boys Brigade Camp Near Orangeville

The boys and leaders of Christian service brigade, Battalion 1235 from Maple Ave. Baptist Church went on a camping trip on July 2, 3, 4.

Seventeen leaders and boys participated in the camp at Rock Hill Park near Primrose above Orangeville. Highlights of the trip were the underground caves, and a Weiner roast on Saturday night. Several boys passed achievement tests. Captain Bob Ollivier led the weekend's activities and the outdoor church service on Sunday morning, including the message.

Those present were Peter Higgins, Sgt. L. Mierama Floyd, Nix, L. Wuerch, P. Wuerch, J. Wuerch, G. Service, D. Gambell, L. Lary Sullivan, E. Klingbeil, M. Woods, G. Maxwell, R. Mills, H. Wilson, R. Street, G. Ollivier, and Captain Bob Ollivier.

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Baseball Association Provides Smooth Summer Sport Operation

In 1960 Georgetown had three separate baseball executives in operation, being the Minor, Intermediate and Midget Allstars. Each group were going their own way and in many cases conflict arose over park times, diamond conditions, sponsors, player transfers, and general finances. It was generally decided that all groups should get together and try and iron out their problems.

On May 3rd, 1961, a meeting was held at the residence of Bill Richmond, and in attendance were Scotty Patterson, Bill Fisher, Myles Gilson, of the Intermediates, Bill Richmond, Tracy Barrager, Phil Poyntz of the Midgets, Bill Smith, Norm Macklem from the Minors. It was unanimously agreed that the group will be known as the Georgetown Baseball Association. Bill Richmond was elected President, Bill Smith, Vice President, and Norm Macklem Secretary and Treasurer. The six remaining members were directors.

The objects of the Association are:

- 1. To foster and improve baseball in Georgetown.
2. To protect and promote the mutual interests of all members.
3. To institute and regulate financial and other matters pertaining to baseball in Georgetown.

For the 1961 season it was decided that each group would be responsible for and would control its own financial matters, however, should any group require financial assistance it would be made available as agreed by the entire executive.

From that day on it has grown into a compact cooperative unit. The problems of one group now become the problems of all. Mutual solutions are found. The "redneck" make-up is three (3) from the Intermediates, Bernie Dore, Tom James and Stu Congdon, three from the Minor League, Bob Platts, Jim Hamilton and Bill Kozack, and the managers of each Allstar team, Bill Richmond, Tracy Barrager and Bill James, and representatives from the Georgetown Kinsmen's Girls Softball which joined in 1964.

In 1961 the Association lost a valuable member when Chick Jewell succumbed to a heart attack while coaching the Intermediates during their first ball game. The Association presents a memorial trophy in his name to be presented in Annual Competition for the Most Valuable Player to his team in Georgetown.

Past winners have been Lyn McLaren, 1961; Max Stafford, 1962; Danny Arbie, 1963, and Bernie Dore, 1964. The Association has had many problems through the years but none that are not settled when all are working for one main objective. The betterment of baseball in Georgetown.

Bowling is Healthy Recreation For Juniors, Club Seeks Recruits The Georgetown Junior Lawn Bowling club is missing a few members — and young teens who haven't yet tried the sport don't know what they're missing.

That's the way it is as the Junior section heads into the 1965 lawn bowling season. Ten young bowlers showed up to start the July-August session rolling last week.

Domtar Softballers in Tie for First Place Georgetown's Domtar gained a foothold on the top rung of Acton Softball League last week when they put IGA's out of business with a 10-2 decision. Their fifth win in six games tied last year's tall-order, in first place with the youthful Legionnaires, victors over Dominion Hotel in a 10-4 skirmish on Tuesday.

Domtar tagged starter Chick Milne for six hits over as many innings plus five from reliever Ken Maltby. Milne ran into heavy fire during the third and fourth, when Georgetown slugger plated a total of seven runs off five hits.

Chuck Holmes sparked the scoring spree with his third triple. Catcher Junior Beaumont unleashed a grand slam homer after Milne walked two and Mike George singled in the 4th stanza.

Winner Jamie Cunningham pitched a seven hitter while going the route for the paper-makers. He was supported by brilliant defense strategy making the triumph a full-team effort.

A little rhubarb developed near curfew when Irish base umpire Mike McCrill excited right fielder Brian Cargill protesting a decision. Of "letting behind the plate, the Big M, Mel Sheppard backed his colleague with the terse comment: "You asked us to umpire. That's what we're doing, fellows."

Beaumont swung the heaviest hickory for Georgetown, belting out a single and double besides his four-py wallop. The Cunninghams, Ross and Jamie, each rapped a pair, with Mike George, Jim Golden and Bill Lowin sharing the balance.

Doug Made It To Millar Quartar Final

North Halton golf professional Doug Bruton eliminated 3 golfers from the Millar Trophy Canadian Match play golf championships before being eliminated himself in the quarter finals Friday.

Bruton equaled par in the opening round, Thursday he defeated Ernie Nerlich of Toronto, and Friday in the quarter final it was John Henrick, Markham, winning over Bruton 1 up.

Henrick was eliminated by eventual tournament winner Al Johnson in the semifinal. The championship wound up Sunday.

Bruton had previously captured second place in a pre-Millar tourney for amateurs and pros.

Announce Season for Rabbit, Squirrel Hunt

The Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, Minister of Lands and Forests, has announced open season for rabbit and squirrel hunting in Halton and vicinity.

Habbits, including cottontail, varying hare (snowshoe), and European hare (jack rabbit) may be hunted in the county of Halton from October, 20th 1965 to February 28th 1966.

Black, grey, and fox squirrels may be hunted in Halton from October 2nd to December 15th.

The bag limit for cottontail is six per day, but no bag limits are in effect for either snowshoe or jack rabbits. The bag limit for squirrel is 10 per day.

Roller Skating Popular Summer Arena Activity

Georgetown arena board has apparently hit on the cure for the "summer silence" which has been an annual malady at the Memorial Arena on John St.

Since roller skating was introduced at the arena six weeks ago the board has been pleasantly surprised by consistently good attendance. This week arena manager Don Gosling ordered an additional thirty pair of rental skates. Earlier, twenty pairs of roller skates were purchased after it was found 100 pair were not enough.

"It's to the point now where roller skating is attracting bigger crowds than ice skating ever did," Gosling said.

The skating, both teenagers and adults, flock to the arena every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with Saturday night entertainment by the Deadbeats making that big night of the week.

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Motorcycle Scramble ACTON - ONTARIO 1st Concession West of Highway No. 25 (just north off Highway No. 7) SUNDAY, JULY 18th 1965 Admission \$1.00 Children under 12 Free FREE PARKING Practice at 10 a.m. Races at 1 p.m. Promoted by Nortown M.C.C. Sanctioned by C.M.A.

Georgetown Memorial Arena ROLLER SKATING TUES., THURS., SAT., 8 to 11 p.m. THIS SATURDAY NIGHT SKATE TO THE FABULOUS "DEADBEATS" DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND MORE SKATES Have Been Purchased For Rental

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