# Chiefs, Sox and Giants Best of the Ball Crop

by Bob Platts

Well, the last out has been made to end the Minor Baseball season. Syracuse was the eventual winner of the International League. It took them just five games in the best out of three series. First game ending in a 4-3 score. Their second game was 14-7. The coaches of these two teams did a very fine job as shown by the fine plays that were seen in the final series.

Darkness and bad weather played havoc with the American League finals, but this was overcome by playing on the weekend. Chicago was the winner in this league. The first game was called because of darkness with the game being completed before the start of the second game. The score of the first game was Chicago 9 and Los Angeles 4.

In the second game which ended 8 to 4 in favour of Chicago, spectators were treated to some fine hitting, pitching, along with many fine plays. Once again the coaches should be congratulated for the fine job of getting their teams up for the big series.

The National League also wound up its League on the same afternoon. The winners were New York. Their series with San Francisco was also a best two out of three. The first game was played in two parts. The first part on Tuesday and the second on Thursday night. The score was New York 7 and San Francisco 6.

The second game was close until the fourth inning when some loose fielding and throwing errors caused the downfall of San Francisco. The game ended 8-1 for New York. Here again we say thank you to the coaches for a fine series.

The windup party for all boys who played in the Minor Baseball is Saturday, Oct. 8th at the Park. See Oct. 7th Herald for details about this day.

All the boys who participated are invited to the windup. Hot dogs and pop will follow the presentations to the winning teams.

I would like at this time to express my sincere thanks to all boys and their coaches for making this year a success. Also to all those who donated their time as umpires. Without these important people there would be no Minor Baseball in Georgetown.

We've saved a very special salute for a man who displays his affection for the game and the young players by giving so much time and effort to Georgetown Minor Baseball, Bill Kormack. We can best describe the size of his contribution to the organization by saying that if he wasn't so unselfish there just could have been an awful lot of young boys without a game of organized baseball to participate in this summer.

## Hillsburgh Ousts Glen In Fastball Semi-Finals

For Glen Williams of the Intercounty Fastball League the season came to an abrupt halt Friday in Hillsburgh.

Battling the Hillsburgh team in the league semi-finals the Glen dropped their fourth game in the best of seven series to end their chances. They won just one game in the series.

But Hillsburgh had to wait until extra innings to know if it would get a shot in the league final. Tied 8-all at the end of regulation play the contest continued until the 11th frame before the home club pushed the tie-breaking run across.

At one stage Glen Williams owned a 6-2 advantage.

Tom Peavoy was the losers' starting pitcher and he gave way to Joe Shaw in the 6th. Ron Little and Ken Donaldson shared the Hillsburgh hurling.

The Glen batting order included Blake Inglis at 1st; Jim Frank, centre field; Pete Pomeroy, 2nd; Max Stafford, catcher; Ken Hearns, 3rd; Bill Zilio, left field; Junior Beaumont, right field; Paul Robinson, shortstop; and Tom Peavoy and Joe Shaw pitchers.

## New Faces in Kart Club Winning Circle

Different faces are appearing in the winners' circle at the North Halton Kart Club these weeks as the speed sport attracts more competitors, many of them travelling considerable distance to drive on the Limehouse asphalt course.

Some new names popped up in last Wednesday's results. Dave Baxter swept the Junior class; Lloyd Service took one and Jack Simpson two of the Class 6 events; Brian Vivian grabbed a pair of wins and a second in Class 5 races; and Jack Haines' name appeared in the fleet Class 2 results with a victory and a pair of runner-up credits there.

The balance of the night's program belonged to familiar kart pilots. Bill MacCormack and Larry Rice dominated the Super Twins class with wild William earning two checkered flags; Charlene MacCormack captured Class 2's 18-lap final and feature races; Bob Stevenson outraced the Class 3 field in two spasms before Keith Hunter stole the class feature; and Gary Bonham and Russ Urry made it a two-man battle for Class 4 honours with Bonham winning the last two races after Urry's triumph in the heat.

The crowds are also heavily laced with new faces as more and more people discover the track location and, best of all that there is no admission charge.

## Never Say Die, Hornby Girls Make Comeback

The Hornby women's softball team staved off elimination in their rivals' ball park Monday night when they exploded for 5 runs in the late stages for an 8-4 victory over Glen Williams. This was the third game in the Halton Rural Ladies Softball League best of 3 final which the Glen led 2 games to none.

Game number four will be held in Hornby Park tonight. (Thursday).

The teams were deadlocked 3-all at the end of three innings and in the fourth when Lois Ritchie homered to push the Glen into a 4-3 advantage it appeared the rural women's circuit was only a few innings from wrap up, but Hornby's personnel had other plans.

Slugging catcher Linda Wilson belted one of her patented round trippers with two aboard in the next inning to put Hornby in the driver's seat and Nora Hearns followed that with a triple that scored two more making 8-4.

Some spectacular fielding by a pair of Marlenes, Glen's Marlene Webster and Hornby's Marlene Cunningham held the counts from going higher. Kay King was the Glen's other home run hitting, rapping a four bagger with one on early in the game.

Glen Williams downed Hornby 11-5 last Thursday when they took their 2-0 lead in Hornby park. Gayle Lyons hurled the entire game for the winners during one of the coldest nights of the year. Marie Murcer started for Hornby and was lifted for Lois Reid after just one inning.

The Glen tallied 8 of their 11 runs in the first frame.

## Corn Roast Kicks Off Anglers, Hunters Fall

Close to a hundred and twenty-five Georgetown Anglers and Hunters club members and their wives attended a kick-off corn roast at the club's property on the 8th Line of Esquesing five miles north of town Saturday night.

The corn roast was the first event on the Anglers and Hunters 1966-66 calendar.

Members and guests consumed 35 dozen cobs of corn and took time out from munching golden kernels to view two films.

High point of the program was a draw. W. J. LaPointe, 109 Maylawn Cresc., won the first prize of $75; R. C. Back, 11 Tullamore Rd. Brampton, 2nd prize of $50; and E. Pellegrims, R.R. 3 Georgetown 3rd prize of $25.

Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Hancock, Don Hancock, both of Glen Williams, M. Cooney, C. Cooney both of Toronto, and P. Robinson of Erin.

The regular Anglers and Hunters Club meetings are held the last Thursday of every month.

Films, mainly on fishing and hunting ar a feature of each of the meetings until the end of May.

## GORD HOWE (ON FILM) TO TEACH

An instructional hockey film featuring Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe will be shown to each class at the Georgetown Hockey School which starts early next month, committee chairman Red Asselstine told The Herald this week.

He said the Howe film contains a wealth of information that can be of great assistant to hockey students.

"Anyone not wanting to be disappointed should make sure they sign in at the third registration day this Saturday, the openings are becoming limited," Mr. Asselstine said.

Two registration days have been held, but it was decided to give young hockey players a third opportunity to sign up since there are still some vacancies.

## Second Meeting is Necessary to Organize Junior Hockey Team

"It was the same old story," a Georgetown Junior B hockey club official commented after a scheduled program meeting in the Arena Rose Room Sunday failed to draw a sufficient number to discuss plans for the upcoming season.

It seems, no matter what the season or what game, it takes two and sometimes three meetings before local sportsmen assemble in sufficient numbers to start the ball rolling.

About the only item of business that could be handled at the first junior hockey meeting was the setting of a date for the next one. That was done and it was held last night, too late for a press account.

The Georgetown Juniors will play in the South division of the Ontario Hockey Association this season grouped with Milton, Dundas, Simcoe, Paris, Brantford. The North division includes New Hamburg, Hespeler, Preston, Orangeville, Hanover, and Elmira. Elmira is a new entry.

## Superior Foods, Leone's Final Winners in Softball

Junior League

The Superior Foods team took the games that counted, to win the championship for the Junior Girls' softball league. They had to win over the league leading Dairy Queens to do it.

They left no doubt in anyone's mind that they deserved the honour. It only took two games of the three possible and both were won by good scores, 17 to 3 and 14 to 2.

Congratulations go out to the coach, Jack Handy and his team, all good sports and real champions.

Senior League

This was the closest championship series the League has seen in a couple of years. The battles were waged between Leone's Hair Styles, coached by Art Ellis, and Georgetown Cycle and Sports, coached by Don Jarvie. Georgetown Cycle won the first game 15-11 but Leone's rebounded with scores of 11-10 and 25-20.

We suspect that more than a few citizens of Georgetown heard, if they did not see this high flying team in their after-game celebrations, cheering and singing.

They were given an extra and unexpected reward when their very generous sponsor presented them with a free wash and set for each team member.

The championship games were followed up by the annual weiner roast. Unfortunately, the evening had its spirits dampened by a downpour but not before a dandy pile of hot dogs and pop had been devoured.

The League Commissioner, Tom Kent, wishes to extend a sincere thank you, both for himself and the Kinsmen Club, to all the sponsors, coaches, umpires and anyone who helped the leagues in anyway.

## Two Figure Skaters are Qualified as Coaches

Two local girls, Barbara Pankenis and Ann Johnson, members of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club, have qualified as junior coaches, at a "skating clinic" at Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, on Sunday.

These travelling clinics, demonstrating new universal tests, and dealing with problems of figure skating clubs, are operating under a grant from the Physical Fitness Branch of the Federal government.

New tests from beginners to the preliminary class have been established as standard right across Canada, and it is on these tests that the two girls are now qualified to be examiners. These tests will be used in the local figure skating club this fall, as they will be in clubs and hockey schools across the country.

Attending the clinic at Tam O'Shanter with the girls were members of the club excutive, Mrs. A. Hewitt, Mrs. D. Mooney, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson. They also attended a seminar on club problems and administration. Two more club members may be sent to another clinic in Peterborough, in November.

Reminding the public of the opening of the club will be a booth at the fall fair where children may enroll. There will also be another enrollment date announced later. Publicizing the booth will be club members in their figure skating costumes on the fair grounds.

## ALONG THE ALLEYS

DOMPTAR BOWLING

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| Co-Co's | 11 |
| Tumblers | 11 |
| Orphans | 10 |
| Lucky Six | 9 |
| Alley Cats | 7 |
| 66 er's | 7 |
| Red Caps | 5 |
| Odd Balls | 5 |
| Yip Toppers | 3 |
| Hot Shots | 2 |

Weekly High Triples
Gord Preston 743, Doug Hartley 604.

Weekly High Triples
Laura Treble 625, Mary Carey 551.

Weekly High Triples
Gord Preston 400, Lorne Hunter 260.

Weekly High Singles
Laura Treble 247, Mary Carey 246.

Season High Triples
Pete Drenters 760, Gord Preston 743.

Season High Triples
Marg Spires 657, Jean Graham 641.

Season High Singles
Gord Preston 400, Pete Drenters 358.

Season High Singles
Jean Graham 301, Marg Spires 268.

Men's Averages
Doug Hartley 230, Terry Bludd 223, Pete Drenters 222.

Ladies' Averages
Marg Spires 196, Laura Treble 187, Jean Graham 175

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League

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| Kool Kats | 12 |
| Red Feathers | 11 |
| Flying Saucers | 10 |
| Eager Beavers | 10 |
| Swinging Six | 9 |
| Country Cousins | 5 |
| Go Getters | 2 |
| Mountainiers | 2 |
| Astronauts | 2 |
| Non Strikers | 0 |

High Singles

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|---|---|
| Marlene Harley | 306 |
| Peggy Harley | 251 |
| Pearl Foster | 249 |

High Triples

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| Marlene Harley | 632 |
| Lorraine Marchment | 606 |
| Peggy Harley | 602 |

WEDNESDAY LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

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| Coffee Breakers | 12 |
| Flintstones | 12 |
| Pantry Raiders | 10 |
| Keglers | 7 |
| Corn Balls | 5 |
| Lucky Strikes | 4 |
| Come Backs | 4 |
| Rockets | 2 |

High singles—Jan Kitchen 251, Jackie Gougeon 240; high singles with handicap, Jan Kitchen 304, Jackie Gougeon 287; high triples, Jackie Gougeon 601, Gail Scarborough 600; high triples with handicap, Jan Kitchen 721, Jackie Gougeon 682; averages, June cook 204, Verna Prouse 190.

GEORGETOWN MEN'S MAJOR

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| Exchange House | 7 |
| Robert Real Estate | 7 |
| Preston's Groceries | 6 |
| Provincial | 6 |
| The Nurses | 5 |
| Ray's B.A. | 4 |
| The Glen | 3 |
| Georgetown Dairy | 2 |
| Dum Dums | 2 |
| Lucky Strikes | 2 |
| McIntosh | 1 |

Weekly High Triples
D. Wilkes 903, G. Barber 824, G. Hillock 735.

Weekly High Singles
Don Wilkes 341, G. Barber 301, L. Mitchell 282.

Season High Triples
D. Wilkes 903.
G. Hillock 750.

Season High Singles
D. Wilkes 341.
L. Mitchell 312.

Averages
D. Wilkes 275, G. Barber 261, J. Cuthbert 229, B. Lowin 228, Tom Graham 227.

## Intercounty Fastball

Omagh's Intercounty League team scored a run in the second inning and two in the fourth as they upset Acton 3-2 in a semi final playoff game in Acton last Wednesday. The victory gives Omagh a two games to one lead in the best of seven series.


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