

Action In Fillies Circuits Fast, Furious - Playoffs Loom

Things are getting frantic for the dimpled dozen — twelve girls softball team which make up the senior and junior levels of the Georgetown Kinsmen's Girls' Softball Leagues. Playoffs are just three weeks away and a sense of urgency has crept into the twice-weekly park sessions as the lower-end crews begin to scramble for a more respectable rung on the loop ladder. Leone's and State Farm are tied for the Senior League followed by Deltrex Fashions, Georgetown Upholsters, Sunnucks, Seal Estate and Georgetown Cycle and Sports. Kinette Cruisers lead the Junior Division followed by Murray Motors, Superior Foods, Jackson's Bargain Centre, Dairy Queen and Beaver Lumber. At left: Helmet and bat fall behind as Janice Golden of Murray Motors take off after a solid hit. Below: Ruth Howatt of the same team takes a healthy cut during a Murray Motors, Jackson's Bargain Centre game.



Tost, Arbic Hurling Overpowers Juvenile Ball League Leaders

This Sunday, August 14th, the Annual Allstar game between the Senior Allstars and Intercounty team, Brantford Indians, will be played at Oakville at Wallace Park at 2:00 p.m. This game is held annually to showcase the Senior league and to financially help the minors of Halton county. The Glen Morden trophy presented annually for the most valuable player in the Senior league will be one of the highlights of the day. This trophy is presented by the umpires of the senior league. Another highlight of the day will be the draw of the minors for five large prizes, the 1st being a portable TV set. Tickets on the draw are sold in 9 minor league towns and the draw is made by the chairman of the Minors, Bill Richmond. The proceeds of this draw go towards payment for minor league umpires during the regular schedule. Of interest to local fans will be the two Georgetown players, Dan Arbic and Bernie Dore of our Intermediate Allstars who were picked for the Allstars. The Juveniles are proud spectators in that Arbic is one of their team. The game is always well played and exciting to watch. Georgetown fans would certainly receive their money's worth for the drive.

Pavement Skid, Crash Injures Local Couple

A skid on wet pavement which catapulted his car into a tree injured a Georgetown driver and his wife near Cookstown on August 2nd. Mr and Mrs Wilfrid (Pete) Hunter 21 Queen St were heading home from their cottage at Huntsville. They are in Barrie Hospital being treated for their injuries. Mr. Hunter had a badly broken kneecap. Mrs. Hunter has a broken left shoulder injuries to her right arm and facial lacerations.

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\$475 Bingo Prize To Main St. Woman

Mrs. Robert Allen, 90 Main St. N. went home richer by \$475 from the weekly bingo at Holy Cross Church auditorium last Thursday. Mrs. Allen completed her bingo card on the 57th number to win the jackpot prize which had been accumulating for several weeks.

She was the fourth major winner since the bingo series started. A total of approximately \$1800 has been shared by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Zeb Chiasson, Mrs. James Boyle and Mrs. Elizabeth Carney.

Grain Club Has Tour Of Picket Farm Fields

The Halton 4H Grain Club held its third monthly meeting at the farm of Mr. Vern Picket, Georgetown, on July 28th. Mr. Picket led members on a field tour of his farm, during which they studied oats, barley, soybeans, and corn. They then judged and gave reasons on a class of clover seed and hay. John McGee and Mary Lou Brown, senior members, gave a talk on the characteristics and factors when selecting roughages. Lunch was served, and a vote of thanks was given to Mr. Picket, by Murray Brownridge.

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Merchants Blank League Leaders in 7-0 Game

The Georgetown Juvenile Merchants surprised the league-leading Waterdown Juveniles on Monday night at the park, when they dumped the pace setters 7-0.

With the return to form of big Mike Tost the local boys showed some good hitting and fine defensive fielding. Mike Tost started on the mound and pitched fast and controlled baseball until he tired in the fourth inning.

Danny Arbic came in to relieve him and was just as good, allowing only one hit and striking out 10 batters. Tost had previously allowed only 2 hits while striking out 7 batters and gets credit for the win.

The game was tight, scoreless until the bottom of the third inning when Georgetown opened up. The pitcher attempted to pick off Tost at first and threw the ball wide, allowing both runners to advance to third and second. Riddall fled out to centre field and

Densmore laid down a bunt, but Davison was unable to score. Brian Peavoy hit a sharp single, scoring Davison and Tost and wound up on second when Arbic singled right behind him. Marzo grounded out to the first baseman to end the inning.

The game stayed close until Georgetown finally opened up a big lead in the bottom of the fifth inning when they scored three big runs.

Joel Tost started off getting to first on an error to the short stop and Riddall singled him to second. Wayne Densmore popped up to the first baseman. Peavoy hit into a fielder's choice and on the attempted throw to home to catch Joel Tost, the catcher lost control of the ball. While he was retrieving it, Riddall stole home under his nose and Peavoy moved to third. Peavoy moved to third when Arbic grounded out to the short-stop and

Choose Brass Make Plans For Junior Hockey

Though the mercury hovers in the 80 degree range there are some Georgetown sports types thinking ahead to the Georgetown Junior Raiders hockey season this week. They are the members of the junior club executive elected to office for the 1966-67 season at a meeting in the Georgetown Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

Scotty Patterson was named president, Ray Ayres vice president, Harold Badham secretary-treasurer, and Doug Coulbeck, Al Walker and George Pemberton executive members at the meeting attended by the faithful few.

Raiders, who topped the league last year, may face some fresh competition this year. Oakville and Aurora are seeking to end Junior C clubs in a league this year and it's likely the Central Junior C circuit will be the one.

Standards Beat Hotellers Gain League First Place

Howie Kitts relieved Bob Sinclair with the score tied 3-3 and went on to gain the win as Standard Products rolled over McGibbon Hotel 11 to 3 in the only Georgetown Industrial Softball game Monday night in the Georgetown park.

The win lifted Standard over Kinsmen into first place. Varian Associates hold down third spot, followed by Benson and Hedges, McGibbon Hotel and Combines.

Outstanding fielding by Elmendorf and standout fielding and hitting by Ron Ritchie and Harry Phillips sparked the Standard attack. Bill Richardson, on the mound and at the plate, was a stickout for the Hotellers.

Georgetown Industrial Softball teams have six games to go in the regular schedule.

Georgetown Draws Juvenile Tournament For Playoffs

This past week, the playoffs for minor baseball were set up. These playoffs are to be played in tournament style with one tournament to a town. Georgetown received the Juvenile tournament, Campbellville received the Midget tournament, Waterdown received the Bantam tournament, Milton received the Pee Wee tournament and Burlington received the Tyks tournament.

There will be three games during the day for the Halton County trophy. The games will be played at 9, 12:30 and 4:30 on August 20th. All games will be 7 innings and the team highest in the standings is regarded as the home team.

Three neutral umpires will handle each game.

1st and 4th place teams play each other, then the second and third teams will play each other, winners to play in the final game for the Halton County Championship. With Georgetown hosting the tournament, a thorny problem is who will make the playoffs and who will be left out. Waterdown is leading the league with 24 points and Milton, Bramalea, Brampton, and Georgetown are all bunched with 16 or 17 points each. Only the top four teams make the playoffs. It could prove highly embarrassing if Georgetown were the team with eggs on their faces. All four teams have about the same records and action this weekend and the start of next week will tell the tale.

Wants More Frontage Switch Tarzwell Lots

Council offered lots 62 and 63 in the industrial area to Mr. Howard Tarzwell, R. R. 2, Georgetown, replacing last week's offer of lots 55 and 56. The price of \$1,000 an acre remained the same.

Mr. Tarzwell wanted more frontage, which lots 62 and 63 provide. The lots are 8.2 acres, two acres larger than the first site.

A ten thousand square foot building must be started within two months of the closing date, on lot 62. In addition another ten thousand square feet must be started on the same lot by 1970. While by 1972 a 10,000 square foot building must be begun. Failing all those conditions the town has the right to buy back the land at the purchase price.

Reeve Hunter predicted a large expansion in this business, basing it on the performance of other business ventures of Mr. Tarzwell.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Chief Constable Roy Haley will be asked to attend the police committee meeting of each month. "It is an effort to create better liaison between the committee and the Department," stated Police Chairman Young.

The Fire Department will be asked to water the sod along the highway as part of their Thursday night practice.

Cr. Steamer Emmerston said that trees planted by an interested group of citizens last year, had almost all died. The trees had been purchased from the County. Reeve Hunter explained that they would be replaced by the supplier in the fall.

"The weeds on Moultrie Cres. are so long you could lose Cr. Harrison in them," stated Deputy Reeve J. Young. In reply Cr. Ballentine explained that the developer has had the mower out almost every day cutting weeds, but promised to draw this area to his attention.

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