

SPORTS PAGE

Home Run Queen Again to Be Kinette Softball Feature

Mary Cooper
 Spring — baseball — Kinman's Girls Softball League — all mean one thing in the minds of about 150 young girls in the Georgetown area. That's a full summer's fun swinging the bat, running the bases, and rooting the team on to win. As the plans for the Junior and Senior League evolve, the 10 to 15 year olds begin gathering their friends to register in May. The only equipment they need, is an interest in softball, a desire to have fun, and a free evening a week. Making players out of them is the problem of the coaches.

As in the past the Senior League will be playing every Tuesday evening at Hyde Park, across from Park School. The Juniors take over the diamonds on Thursday evenings. Every player is insured, and provided with a team sweater. The coaches and league officials are all connected with the Kinman Club of Georgetown. The registration fee for the entire summer is \$1.00.

The date for the girls to sign up this year has been set for May 6th at the Georgetown Park main entrance from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. For those who cannot make the Saturday night, an hour has been set aside on the following Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the park entrance. Handling the registration again this year will be Mrs. Jean Murphy, of the Georgetown Kinette Club. Along with their registration fee, the girls must bring proof of age when they sign up. The forms will be printed in the paper prior to May 6th, and available at the park.

The Senior Ball League has a maximum age limit of sixteen years. The girl must still be 16 as of May 6th. The Junior League must be 10 years of age before May 6th. The dividing line between the two leagues will be set prior to the first games and will depend on the balance of registrations.

A popular competition from the past years will be back again this year. The Home Run Queens will be chosen from each League on the strength of the number of balls she puts out of the reach of her opponents. This competition has provided some very exciting moments in the past, and as the season draws to a close, usually only a homer or two separate the top three or four batters of each league. The winners of the title are usually presented with something extra in the line of a

BASEBALL TIPS

Develop Good Fastball, Curve And Forget Gimmick Pitches

by Bill Richmond
 Still on the subject of pitching, this week I shall write about basic pitches, control secrets and pitching techniques.

Basic Pitches To Acquire
 The foundation pitches — the "team of horses" — are the fast ball and the curve. They work together for deception. Make them both come from the exact spot on your delivery — and all other pitches, for that matter. For variation and added deception, work on more than one delivery, but not until you have mastered the first one. Start spinning the curve ball the second to fourth day of training. Different muscles are used when throwing the fast ball and curve, so get the "feel" of each pitch as soon as possible. The "off pitches" are usually a slider, screwball or knuckler. Young pitchers should be careful about trying to use them too early in their careers. Find out what pitches you can handle well and forget about the others. Develop your own pitching talents, and don't copy others. **THE SOONER YOU LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF, THE SOONER YOU CAN TEACH YOURSELF MORE ABOUT PITCHING.**

Control Secret of Mound Success
 Constant practice and self-analysis will help most pitchers acquire control. If you have unusually good "stuff" and are wild, don't fret about it. Control usually is harder to master in such cases. If wildness continues past a normal period, it is apt to be the result of "fear of the bat." Being just plain scared that the batter will hit the ball hard, being timid or flinching under fire, lacking confidence in his own ability, will cause a pitcher to lose his good "stuff." **PITCHING IS MENTAL AS WELL AS PHYSICAL.** If you can whip "bat fear" in one game, you will be cured for your pitching life. You may

gift, as a reward for their efforts.
 The league commissioner this year is Kinman Art Ellis. Art has been a Jack-of-all-trades in the League in the past. He has coached for 4 years, sometimes both a junior and a senior team in the same year, umpired and kept the grounds in a playable condition. Assistant commissioner this year will be Mrs. Mary Cooper. The job of umpire in chief was taken on by Kinman Jack Lavole.

Design Baseball Uniforms So No Clashes in League

Red or blue pin-stripes are about the only design left over for a new team coming into the Halton County League.
 Officials of the nine teams lined up for the 1967 season put established uniform designs in writing for the first time.
 No new team in the circuit may duplicate an established design and no team may change its design to conflict with a present uniform.

Only one team in the league has revamped its uniform for the 1967 season. Georgetown Giants have switched their color from blue and white to green and gray to avoid conflict with Oakville's uniforms and will again use full sleeves.
 But Waterdown management may come up with a different pattern. Both clubs now use blue caps and blue sweatshirts

... but Waterdown is considering a change to red caps and sweatshirts.
 But Oakville's blue and white sleeveless uniforms still aren't unique. Waterdown has the same style uniforms.
 Preston Pirates and Dundas Chiefs also have similar uniforms. Both clubs have blue trim and lettering on grey uniforms, but Preston has blue jerseys and Dundas black.

Hamilton will again be attired in white uniforms with black trim and green sweatshirts, while Burlington will be using old St. Louis Cardinal uniforms — red lettering and trim and sweatshirts with a basic white.

Campbellville Merchants will again be the only team using pin-stripes. The Merchants colors are black and gold.

Georgetown Bowlers Advance To Finals, Chance at \$1200.

The Central Ontario Bowlers Association held their Zone Roll-Off for the Coca Cola Championship in Acton Lanes, Sunday. The Georgetown team came through in winning style to capture the top spot and the right to represent Central Ontario in the Ontario Finals to be held on June 17th.

Georgetown team men bowler scores for triple games were George Nurse 661; Ace Bailey 699; Brad Little 686. The women bowlers came through in grand style in the third game to clinch the victory for the team with Pat Jenson top score 743; Verna Prouse 655; and Laura Storey 589.

be better than you think. If your control does slip a bit at times, it could be because of the catcher's stance. If he is too far behind the batter, ask him to move up. A good curve can be ruined if the catcher is too far from the plate.

The pre-game warmup is so important that it is often referred to as a "trick" or "secret of good pitching." Set your warmup schedule according to the time you are to face the first batter. Do not skimp on time but do not take too much. Consider the difference in warmup time on a hot or cold day. Warming up is a business and an art. Don't loaf. Excessive warmup time can beat you in the late innings. When approaching the mound, walk out with a firm stride, to do a job that you like to do. If you feel a nervous tingle, it is a good sign. You are alive and ready for the contest. If you get a trifle scared, grit your teeth and keep going. You can overcome that — but you can't overcome laziness. Here are some tips.

1. Never cease working on your GOOD points or pitches.
2. If you are "self-satisfied" with a pitch, you have started to slip.
3. Remember the "two horses" and change of pace on each of them — fastball and curve.
4. The pitcher who is a real competitor will beat a team 20-0 if he can.
5. He wants NO ONE to cross the plate on him.
6. The careful pitcher will not gamble or let up when the so-called weak hitter is at the plate. There is no such thing as a weak hitter when you are a conscientious pitcher.
7. Do your resting on the bench. Don't deceive yourself that you can rest on the mound. THINK AT ALL TIMES.

Bantam Bowlers Compete In World Championships

The Bantam Boys Team and the Bantam Girls Team from Georgetown Bowl, Mountainview Road, took part in the 7th Annual World Bantam Championships held in Sportman's Bowl, Guelph on Saturday, April 15th, sponsored by the Humpty Dumpty Chip Co. One hundred and twenty-seven teams, comprising 638 bantam bowlers took part in this competition with each team bowling two games.

Georgetown Bantam Girls scores (flat) were: Carolyn Barber 297, Darlene Savage 229, Bonnie Hillier 258, Debbie Bell 263, Ruth Finlay 369 for a team total of 1416.

Bantam Boys team scores (flat) were: Bob Dumper 198, Ron Ovenden 243, Gary Hole 276, David Sandelands 297, Mike Harris 292, for a team total of 1306.

Girls High Single was bowled by Cathy Lichacz from Plantation Bowl, Toronto, 281. Boys High Single was taken by Craig Weir, Sherwood Bowl, Hamilton, 273.

Girls Doubles, Len Neiley, Sherwood Lanes, Hamilton 505; Boys-Doubles, Jim Stanley, Bramalea, 552.

First place Bantam Girls team captured by Ajax Bowl, Ajax total pinfall 1744, beating out by one pin second place trophy winners, Bowlerama, Toronto, total pinfall 1631.

Third place trophy taken by Victoria Bowl, Kitchener, total pinfall 1831.

First place Bantam Boys top team, Sherwood Lanes, Hamilton 1815. Second place Bantam Boys, Queensway Bowl, Toronto 1780 pins. Third place Bantam Boys, She's Kennedy, Toronto, 1753 pins.

Trophy for Youngest Bowler was given to Scott Martin, 7 years old, from O'Connor Bowl, son of John Martin, bowling a 345 for 2 games.

Trophies were also given to farthest distance teams Edmonton, Alberta and Calgary, Alberta.

Pictures of Bantam Bowlers were taken by the Canada Film Board from Ottawa, and these will be included in Canada's Centennial Sports Book.

The youngsters all had an enjoyable time, with every bantam bowler receiving free refreshments and a crest as a memento of competition.

Try Wooing Twps. Into Urban Board

A new effort to woo Esquesing and Nassagaweya townships into joining North Halton Urban Board was made this week.

Both townships have been invited to attend the board's next meeting in May, to be held in Georgetown.

Two Georgetown councillors attended the board meeting in Acton this week after the board thought the town had silently opted out of the organization.

Committee meetings and other commitments were blamed by Georgetown members for lack of attendance for several months.

Convicted of Murder Attempt, Man Jailed

A man described by psychiatrists as a "borderline mental defective" was jailed Monday for 18 months definite and 18 months indefinite hard labour after admitting he had tried to kill a Georgetown secretary.

The 21 year old Kitchener resident attacked his former fiancée January 6.

"I tried to kill her," he later told police in a statement which was read to the court.
 Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon after reading a psychiatric report on the accused told him, "You knew exactly what you were doing. Had you been able you would have completed what you had in mind."

The accused said he punched, kicked, and tried to choke the girl. She suffered only slight injuries. The girl had... earlier broken off her engagement with him after discovering he was posing as a doctor.

Magistrate Langdon said the report indicated the man's feelings were strong enough that he might still attempt to kill her if given the chance.

An attempt was made to deport the accused but it was found impossible as he has been a resident of Canada for more than six years.

"The girl requires protection and she should have as much protection as the court can reasonably impose," the Magistrate said.

The girl halted a passing motorist and escaped from her assailant on a country road near Georgetown.

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