



**BEST OF THE RUN AND JUMP CROWD**

THE ABOVE GEORGETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS ran and jumped their way to individual championships in the annual Georgetown inter-school track and field meet in Georgetown park. In the front row (from left), are Julianne Eckert and Valerie Laing, both of Wigglesworth School, who tied for the senior girls' championship; intermediate girls' champion Denise Ursel of Park school; and Laura Bodnar the junior girls' champion of Harrison school. In the back row are senior boys' champion Doug Unsworth of Chapel Street; intermediate boys' champion Bob Wilson of Chapel Street and junior boys' champion Brad Butterworth of Wigglesworth.

**KINSMEN GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

June 26 — Junior League  
 Beaver Lumber 23 — Cycle & Sports 13  
 Stars of the game: Karen Taylor, catcher for Beaver Lumber.  
 Vicki Marshall, shortstop for Georgetown Cycle & Sports.  
 Home runs — Carolyn Barber for Beaver Lumber.  
 Superior Foods 39 — Kinette Cruisers 4  
 Home runs — Sherri Chisholm, Laura Bodnar, Janice Martin, Roxanna Sweezy each hit one for Superior Foods.  
 Murray Motors 20 — Zenith Tool 9  
 Star of the game: Janice Golden pitcher for Murray Motors.  
 Home runs, Janice Golden for Superior Foods; Kathleen Hicney for Zenith Tool.  
 Dairy Queen 23 — Georgetown Upholstering 11  
 Star of the game: Wendy Sherk pitcher for Dairy Queen.  
 Home runs: Darlene Savage for Georgetown Upholstering.  
 June 29 Senior League  
 Delrex Fashions 19 — State Farm Insurance 19  
 Star of the game: Linda Paul pitcher for State Farm Insurance.  
 Home runs: Judy Draper 2nd base for Delrex Fashions.  
 Sunnucks Real Estate — Leone's Hair Styles  
 Sunnucks Real Estate won by default.

**Chris Walker is Best Golfer at Flag Night**

Chris Walker pulled his last shot into the 10th hole at North Halton Golf and Country Club to win a Flag Tournament which featured Men's Nite there Thursday.  
 In Flag Tournament play, entrants are allowed a designated number of strokes based on their handicap. They plant a flag where their last shot finishes. Owner of the most advanced flag wins.  
 Harry Sanderson ran out of strokes just six inches from the 10th hole to finish second. Two others Jeff Duck and Tracey Barrager, made it to the 10th green.  
 The other winners' flags were strung out between the 10th green and tee. They were Harvey Chapel, Jim Jones, Bud Vary, Harold Badham, Ralph Bludd, Bill Schenk, Bruce Walker, Ron Cash, Jack Lucas, Bill Green, Don Jarvie, John Dunlop, Charlie Jenner, Jim Peardon and Ted Worrall.

at 678, and North Station 711. The ten lowest net scores from each participating team are considered. The 3-course match will conclude September 30 at North Halton.  
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**Credit Valley Up 40 In Inter-Club Series**

Credit Valley Golf Club men's team will take a 40 stroke lead into the second round of an interclub series to be played at Georgetown Golf & Country Club, July 22.

In the first match, played Saturday at Credit Valley, the host club registered a score of 638, Georgetown Golf team had

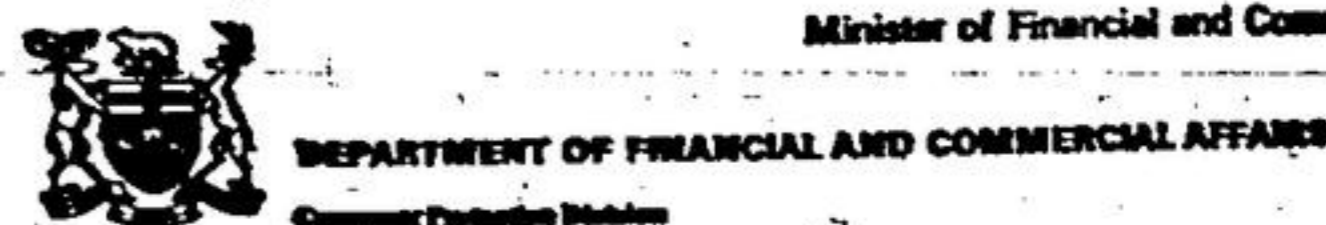


**New Laws for Consumer Credit effective July 31st 1967**

The new Ontario Consumer Protection Act, which comes in to force on July 31st, helps everyone who buys on credit by obliging the lender, or seller, to make a written statement of the true cost of credit. This provision, and others in the Act, will not relieve the consumer of his normal responsibilities of shopping carefully and choosing wisely; but it will make it easier for him to make the right decisions.  
**Disclosure of the cost of borrowing**  
 In all time payment transactions the borrower must be given a written note of the cost of borrowing, both in dollars and cents, and as an annual percentage rate, before credit is granted. The lender must also set down any charges he intends to make if the borrower should default on payments.  
**Cooling-off Period**  
 This new ruling applies to sales made by itinerant sellers, which is the Act's name for sellers who operate away from their permanent place of business, and who make a charge to the buyer for the privilege of buying on time.  
 A contract made with an itinerant seller can now be cancelled by the buyer, provided he does so in writing and delivers the cancellation to the seller personally, or by registered mail, within two working days of the contract being signed. If he cancels in this way, the buyer must return any goods already supplied, and the seller must return any money or trade-in which he may have received. The trade-in does not become the seller's property until the two-day cooling-off period has elapsed without the buyer cancelling the contract.  
**Registration of itinerant sellers**  
 As from July 31st, 1967, all itinerant sellers as defined by the Act must register with the Consumer Protection Bu-

reau. If the seller is a company or a partnership, only the company or partnership must register, not the individual employees.  
**Information to be contained in a contract**  
 Under the new Act, certain important details must be written into all contracts for the sale of goods or services to a consumer, when the purchase price is \$50 or over. To be binding, the contract must comply with the Act and must be signed by all parties, who must each receive a duplicate original copy.  
**Repossession**  
 If the buyer should default after two-thirds of the purchase price has been paid, the seller cannot repossess without permission of a judge.  
**Penalties**  
 Substantial penalties are provided for contravention of the Act and its Regulations. Lenders and sellers who are likely to be affected are urged to make themselves familiar with the Act.  
**WHAT YOU SHOULD DO**  
 Borrowers and buyers should bear in mind that nothing in the new Act relieves them of the responsibility of making careful decisions when considering a loan, or a purchase on credit. Keep this notice as a reminder of your rights. Information on borrowing, and on credit buying, is contained in a leaflet which can be obtained from the Consumer Protection Bureau, 123 Edward Street, Toronto 2.  
 Lenders and sellers should make themselves familiar with the Act and its Regulations. The Consumer Protection Act 1966 and Ontario Regulation 207/67 (25c each) can be obtained from the Queen's Printer, 26 Broadbanc Street, Toronto 5. For advice on the working of the Act and its Regulations, see your qualified business adviser.

*H. L. Rowntree*  
 Hon. H. L. Rowntree  
 Minister of Financial and Commercial Affairs



**Sports**

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**Oaks Argue Winning Run As Giants Triumph 6-5**

Georgetown Giants squeaked past Oakville Oaks 6-5 in a Halton County Senior Baseball League game here Wednesday night that saw two Oaks ejected for arguing the winning run.  
 Two Georgetown Giants had been retired and Jim Lindsay was on second base when the blowup occurred in the sixth inning.  
 Howard Murphy lofted a looping Texas Leaguer that dropped between Buddy Mackay and leftfielder Larry Curtis for a base hit.  
 When Mackay spotted Lindsay rounding third and sprinting for the plate he fired a strike to catcher Tom Beyers, but Lindsay slid under the tag. That's when Oakville tempers let go.  
 The entire Oakville team punched around plate umpire Jim Grant to argue the call. Mackay was tossed out of the game first and Mackenzie, who was already lifted from the game for a pinch-hitter was ordered off the Oak bench.  
 Grant had to pull his watch on Mackenzie to get him to leave the game.  
 Georgetown pushed another run across before pitcher Gary Hughes got the third out, but the second run was erased when

Grant called the game with one Oak out in the seventh.  
 The ejections assured Oakville Oaks of leading the league in at least one department — most players thrown out of games. This incident ran their total to six. It was Mackenzie's second time to be thrown out. Charlie McFeeters has been given the thumb one, and manager Don Craig twice.  
 Georgetown jolted the Oaks earlier in the game with a four-run outburst in the fifth, highlighted by Danny Arbie's three-run homer. Oaks were riding a 5-1 lead at the time.  
 A single by Bernie Dore, a walk, a single by Don Westbrook, and Arbie's blast to deep right field tied the score.  
 Bernie Dore gained the win, and reliever Hughes, who replaced Mackenzie, took the loss.

**Six Hits in Game are Registered by Currie**

The slugging of Don Currie highlighted a 14-2 victory by Palermo over Hornby Redshirts in a Halton Rural Softball League game here last week.  
 Currie, signed by Palermo a month ago, exploded for two homers, a double, two singles and a walk in six trips.  
 Winning pitcher John Inglehart had two hits for Palermo. Pete Stemmans had a homer and Art Brooks three singles for Hornby.

Inglehart fanned ten and issued just one walk as he coasted to a victory after Palermo built a 5-0 cushion in the first inning.

Bob Hall and Bob Sinclair shared the Hornby pitching chores.

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**Elect George Nurse Central Bowlers Head**

George Nurse of Georgetown, is the new president of the Central Ontario Bowlers Association. He was elected to the post at COBA's first annual meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall.  
 Edna Davis of Guelph is vice-president, Don Wilkes of Georgetown is treasurer, and the four vice presidents are George Barber of Georgetown, Art Davis and Arlene Maw of Guelph, and Ed Holland of Bramblea.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Ten tables of duplicate bridge were playing at the Legion auditorium on Tuesday, June 27th. North-South winners Warren Sadler, H. Frost, Dick Prust, L. Keir, J. Kalil, W. Hamilton; Mrs. Doris Barber, Mrs. Helen Atkinson.  
 East-West winners, Miss Margery Mackenzie, Mrs. Bev Pattullo; Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Williams; J. Offenbach, Mrs. Helen Hyde; Mrs. Jean Servos and Mrs. Alice Walker.

**Ken Hulford of Acton conducted the elections.**

In the absence of outgoing president George Barber, Don Wilkes chaired the meeting. Reports of the past bowling season were read and adopted.

In its inaugural year the COBA had a membership of 1077.

"We're hoping for a much larger membership in the coming season when more leagues and individual bowlers are aware of the aims and advantages of becoming COBA members," the new president said.

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