

## Kinsmen Girls Softball

by Mary Cooper

A combination of a shortage of ball diamonds and two new entries in the junior league has forced league officials to schedule one junior ball game, for Diamond D each Thursday. The other four junior games will be on Diamonds D, E, F, and G every Tuesday. Coaches will notify the players when the change of nights affects their team.

**Georgetown Cycle and Sport, 7  
Shoprite \$c to \$1.00 2**

Rain called a halt to this close game, leaving the Shoprite team on the short end of the score sheet. The second inning had both teams tied two-all, but a four run third pushed the Cyclists ahead. Cyclists Martha Hogan and pitcher Lynn Seckington shared star honours. Martha tagged the lone home run of the game to put her on the road towards the Horn Run Queen while Lynn excelled in her mound performances.

**Beaver Lumber 14 —  
Dairy Queen 0**

The excellent pitching of Beaver's Carolyn Barnes can be credited with keeping the Queen off the score sheets. A perfect pitching record for Carolyn gave the Queens 3 short innings, while the hitting of game star Debbie Caruso helped put the game beyond the reach of the opposition. Debbie tagged two home runs and teammate Denise Miller hit one.

**Zenith Tool & Die 9  
Mardell's Hair Styling 5**

A combination of steady hitting and playing paid off for Zenith Tool as they came from behind in the second inning and increased their lead in each of the following six. Zenith catcher Nancy Shortill played a good alert game, while second baseman Theresa Spingola started her season with a dandy double play. Terry Mounstevens hit the lone home run for the winners and Leslie Burns went full 6 innings on the mound.

Jane Williams pitched a full and steady game for the losers as well as hitting a home run. Teammates Lynn Anthony and Gillian Hooton also had one homer each.

**Superior Foods — 8  
Kinette Kruisers — 3**

Last year's champs and the '67 Home Run Queen are combining their talents again this year and continuing their enviable record. Superior Foods Roxanne Sweetie began her '68 season with two home runs for two at bats and a game star rating, while her team counted in their win column. Team mates Vicki Robbins and Linda Rae helped along Superior's win with one home apiece. The Kruisers were held scoreless and down four runs until they put three winners across in the 3rd in their only scoring efforts.

Donna and her Dandies, otherwise Superior Foods, will be the team to beat this year.

**Murray Motors 28  
Georgetown Upholstering 2**

The score speaks for this rather one-sided game that fell on the Thursday night Junior schedule. Georgetown Upholstering promises to reverse this score for their next opponents and put themselves in the win column.

Game star was Murray's blonde bomb shell pitcher, Connie Allan. Connie had a 3 for 4 night at the plate, including a home run and an enviable record for her mound efforts. Also getting in on the home run listings was Murray's Leslie Catling who hit two homers.

**Senior League, Thurs., June 13:**

**Young's Pharmacy 25  
Leone's Hair Styling 7**

Last year's senior champs, under a new sponsorship, gave a sound trouncing to last year's

**Four Run Rally is Too Much for Hornby**

A four-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning gave Palermo a 10-7 victory over Hornby Friday night in a Halton Rural Softball League game.

Dave Inglehart led Palermo's offense with three hits, including a triple and two singles.

Bill Inglehart had a double and a single, and John Jarvis punched out a triple and double for the winners.

Bob Robson cracked a two-run homer and a single for Hornby. Ron Johnson had a single and double.

Ed Fox pitched the entire game for the Palermo team. He allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked five.

Al Bennett started for Hornby but could only get one man out in the first inning. John Willmott, the losing pitcher, relieved him and pitched until the ninth in relief. Bob Stinson took over.

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runners-up. A major party for the credit for the win goes to Young's pitcher, Janice Ingalls who allowed Leon's only two hits in the first three innings and held them scoreless for all five of the 7 inning game. Sonja of the scoring belongs to Jim Snipe also, as she hit a grand slam home in the fifth giving her a 3 for 4 batting average for the night. Team mates Susan St. Samp and Karen Peavoy each contributed triples.

Turning in a snappy performance for Leone's was 2nd baseman Karen Neil. This was Karen's first senior game and she holds promise of the year's best on the bags as the season progresses.

**Sunnucks Real Estate, 33 —  
Bryant's State Farm Insurance, 5**

Sunnucks' pitcher Pat Motteck started in this one-sided effort. Pat had a 3-for-4 at bat including a double with team mates Lilly Paulson, Terri Servies and Joan McDonald added to the heavy traffic around the bases with bunts.

Pitching for State Farm was split between Wendy Sherk and Laurie Bradley.

## Seven Stroke-Lead in N. Halton Medal Play

After two rounds Doug Curry (their regulars including Gloria North Halton Golf Club medal play champion) Curry played a 71 Sunday for a two round total of 146, seven strokes better than Doug Wright who also had a 71 Sunday.

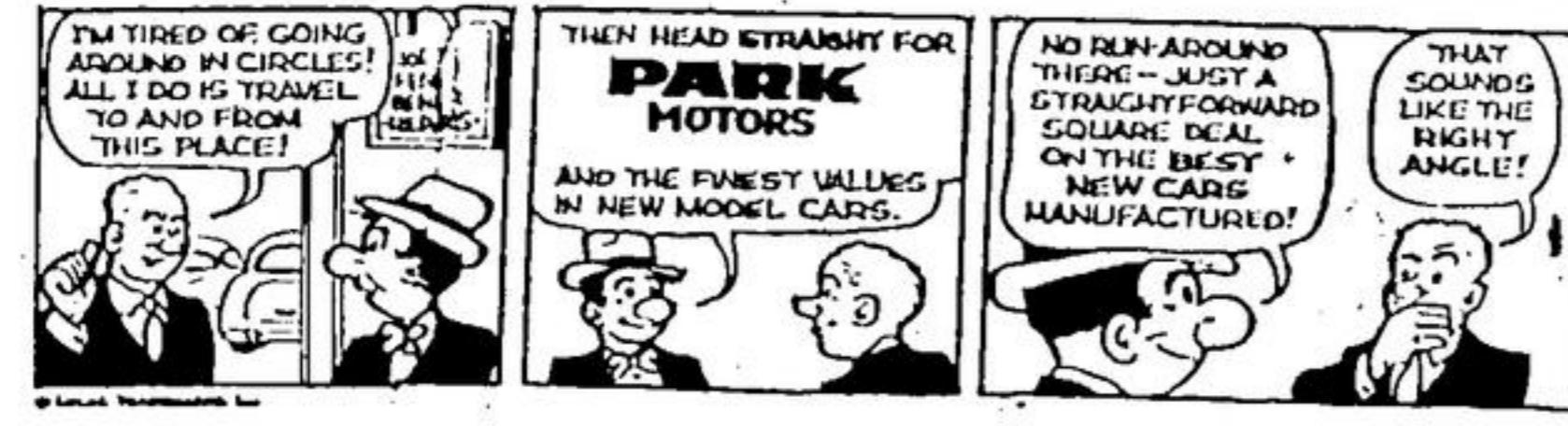
Jack Thompson's in third place with a 156.

In Sunday's round, Eric Ross and Lyn Mcleod carded 74s, the day's second best score.

Sunday to move into C Flight contention at 146. Gord Miller and Jim Winchel are tied for after two rounds. Owen gained ground Sunday when he led the Flight with an 81. Lemay and John Thomas registered 83s and Ken Allen an 84.

Charlie Jenner carded an 89 (91), and Len Berneche (93).

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Some of the cash was absorbed by the \$75 first prize money won by the band for being judged best in the parade.

## Overconfident? Juniors On Short End of Score

The concern of Manager Bill Shullis, Yates, Peavoy and Patterson are the only consistent hit.

The Juniors travel to Burlington and finally return home on Tuesday, June 25 at the park against the Waterdown crew. So vote first, then watch a good, hard baseball and come out ahead 6-5 in the score.

Waterdown built a steady lead and were ahead 5-3 going into the seventh inning before Georgetown woke up. The locals managed two runs on three hits in their half of the seventh.

Quackenbush grounded out, Patton got a single and was picked off second on a fielder's choice to Shullis. Arbie singled Shullis to third, then stole second base before Brian Peavy

Marilyn Eagles and one of the new comers Eve Smith, went four for four to set the hitting triple. Mather's win has had the game being relieved by grounded out to tie the game.

Waterdown scored the winning run on a hit, stolen base and error to the pitcher. The Juniors are hurting in all departments. Danny Arbie and Mike Tost are nursing sore arms and unable to pitch. Tom Bunce came up with a sore back in the Waterdown game, and they have lost their touch with the bats when it counts. Arbie,

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## Lucky Winners in Pipe Band Draw

Georgetown Girls Pipe Band announced results of a lucky draw this week. First prize,

\$100 bond, was won by Ross Clayton of Oakville and second prize, a doll dressed in 10 one dollar bills, went to Pat English of Toronto.

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