

First Place at Stake As Juniors Near Finals

The Georgetown Merchant juniors are currently on an extended out-of-town game streak. They have been travelling since Tuesday of last week and are not due to play back home until August 13th for their final game of the season.

They have come through the past two and a half weeks with five wins, two ties and a loss.

They thumped Campbellville 11-3 on a scorching hot Sunday. Highest highlights of the game were the two home runs knocked out of the park by Brian Peavoy and Danny Arbie. Joel Tost relieved his brother Mike Tost for the win.

The juniors bats were booming with 13 big hits.

Waterdown was the victim of the locals for two games by scores of 7-4 and 13-0. Rick Maloney was the winning pitcher on one game and Joel Tost won the other.

Guelph juveniles held their own against the Merchants and gained two ties in their two games. Danny Arbie and Rick Maloney were the pitchers involved and Danny Arbie hit paydirt again with another home run in Guelph.

Milton came up with a strong game against Georgetown in Milton and pushed the juniors hard to hold their 6-5 margin. Milton was a determined crew but fell just short by one run after seven innings. Joel Tost was again the winning pitcher.

Two games with Burlington ended up in a split and lost first place for Georgetown. Manager Bill Richmond again threw Maloney against Burlington and the magic was working as Rick coasted to a 7-2 win.

It was a different story however, in Burlington when Mike Tost lost a close game 4-0. Lady Luck sure abandoned Georgetown because nothing worked

right. A totally frustrating night for the juniors as that left them behind Burlington in the leadership race. Some bright spots in the games were the hitting of Gary Patton, Brian Peavoy, Dan Arbie and Rick Maloney.

Ron Lane and John Quackenbush are averaging a hit a game and Joel Tost, who has only been in the lineup a month since his return from school, is hitting at an amazing clip of .462.

Holidays and evening shifts at work have been keeping the locals hopping as they never seem to be able to field the

same team twice in a row. They have played three games in three nights and never had the same players on the field.

With only three games left in the schedule, Georgetown travelled to Waterdown on Wednesday (last night) then to Burlington on Monday night and play back home against Burlington on Tuesday, August 13th for the final game. First place will more than likely be at stake.

On the week end of August 11th, the Junior tournament will be held in Georgetown to determine the winners of the Halton County trophy.

Soccer Bants Play Streetsville, Tie

In a return game with Streetsville in Streetsville Tuesday, Georgetown's soccer bantams managed a 3 all tie.

Georgetown was one goal down after 10 minutes of play, but came back strongly. A goal by right-winger Gerhardt tied it at the half.

With Stuart Dalziel coming

out of goal to play on the left wing and Charlie Vandenburg in the net, Georgetown started the second half more business like.

Goals by Gary Warhurst and Casey Deprise gave the locals a 3-1 lead, but Streetsville replied with a pair of goals to create the deadlock after Vandenburg had saved on a penalty shot.

The bantams are coached by Ron Warner.

428 Learn Swimming Art in August Class

Four hundred and twenty-eight student swimmers started the August term of classes at the Georgetown Community Swimming Pool Monday.

The enrolment includes 200 pre-schoolers, 200 beginners, 120 juniors, 40 intermediates, 20 seniors and 48 adults. Adult classes are held in the evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 but the rest of the classes receive their instruction between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The pool's instruction staff includes Chris Sargent, Pat Rowell, Ian Gosling, Andrea Chapman and Glenda Emerson.

TRI-COUNTY BANTAM GIRLS

Final	W	L	T	Pts
Hillsburgh	10	0	0	20
GLEN WILLIAMS	7	3	0	14
Limehouse	7	3	0	14
Morrison	3	6	1	7
Moffat	1	8	1	3
Eden Mills	1	9	0	2

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Kinsmen Girls' Softball

By Mary Cooper

Junior League — Tues., July 30

GEORGETOWN CYCLE & SPORTS 29
SUPERIOR FOODS 19

Superior Foods had this game in the bag—or so they thought. That "never say die" spirit of the Cyclists was not taken into account and after trailing all the way through six innings they clobbered their opponents with 11 runs in the final round, while holding them scoreless during their turn at bat.

Superior's shortstop Lori Lavoie walked off with the game star, according to ump A. Murphy. Some alert fielding capped by a quick grab on a well-hit drive earned Lori's glory.

The home run hitters for coach Grant Donnan's winners were Vickie Marshall, June Warwick and two for Candy King.

Home runs for Superior Foods were tagged by Karen Herrington with 1, Andrea Walsh 2, and Laura Bodnar 3.

Watch those Cyclists as they are steadily climbing up in the standings and may soon become the team to beat. They are now third and will play Beaver Lumber, first place holder in the standings, giving some keen interest to the match between these teams scheduled for Tuesday, August 13 on diamond "E" in Hyde Park.

MURRAY MOTORS 18
ZENITH TOOL 6

It was Connie Allen night as she pitched and hit her own win. She earned her all-star rating by tossing 13 strike-outs as the Motors' pitcher, and belting 4 homers over the heads of Zenith's fielders. Also sharing the home run glory for Murray's with one each were Carol Russell, Leslie Catling and Roberta Howat.

Turning in the best defensive and all-out effort for her team was Theresa Spingola, catcher for Zenith.

Coach Jack Handy and his first place team are leading the league by a slim 2 points. As the season passes into the last half, the keen competition assures some crowd pleasing games. Not only the number of parents watching the games should be on the increase, but also those people just looking for an evening's amusement. The kids are keen, so let's back them up.

Carolyn Barber again the star of the Beaver-Mardell duel had less than 18 strike-outs to her credit and three home runs. Teammate Denise Milne hit two homers and Susan White one.

Doris Lindauer rated an honorable mention in the opinion of umpire Tom Hamilton. In spite of the overwhelming score, Doris never gave up that fighting spirit and her desire and sincere effort made the game worth watching.

Junior Home Run Queen — Standings
Kathy Oprica, Uphol 13
Laura Bodnar, Sup. Fds. 11
Roxanna Sweeney, Sup. Fd. 10
Andrea Walsh, Sup. Fds. 10
Carolyn Barber, B. L. 9
Connie Allan, M.M. 8

Junior League Standings
P W L Pts.
Beaver Lumber 8 7 1 14
Murray Motors 7 6 1 12
Geo. Cycle & Sports 7 5 2 10
Superior Foods 6 4 4 8
Geo. Upholtry 7 4 3 8
Kinette Cruisers 7 3 4 6
Dairy Queen 8 2 6 4
Zenith Tool 7 2 5 4
Shoprite 5c - \$1 6 2 4
Mardell's H. S. 7 1 6 2
Shoprite 5c - \$1 6 2 4

Senior League, Aug. 1
YOUNG'S PHARMACY 18
LEONE'S HAIR STYLES 12

This was an excellent game from a spectators viewpoint, and an equal to last week's squeaker between these two teams. There was an obvious absence of homers as the defensive fielding was excellent on both sides.

For Young's, Janice Inglis did her usual excellent job on the mound. Pitching for Leone's was split between Cindy Cooper and Pat Herrington.

Sue Stamp, second base for Young's took the game star as she had that extra flare for the fancy in making some good stops in her territory.

One player cost Sunnucks Real Estate the game, as they defaulted to Bryants' State Farm Insurance.

Senior League Standing
P W L Pts.
Young's Pharmacy 8 7 1 14
Leone's H. S. 8 4 4 8
Sunnuck's R. E. 8 2 5 4
Bryants' S. F. 8 2 5 4

Juniors Get Revenge Tie Coaches in Game

By Terry Leggett

As was feared by the coaches of the Georgetown Minor Soccer Association, the Junior B's claimed a rematch to get revenge for their 3-0 loss two weeks earlier. The game was played on July 23 in very warm and dusty conditions, and ended in a 3-3 tie.

The Junior B's had very obviously gained a lot of experience from the previous match, as they were much faster on the ball and challenged every high ball with their heads.

Coach scored first when Bob Morrow hit a hard low shot from just inside the penalty area. The juniors quickly equalized when Bill Barclay took a penalty shot that gave goalie Ed Patterson no chance. Two minutes later Gord Barclay put the juniors in the lead with a terrific shot that was still rising when it went into the corner of the net.

Terry Leggett made it 3-1 when he tapped the ball across the goal line to make sure of a shot by Bob Morrow. On a great break away play Ray McAuley ran the length of the field, beating all offenders and coolly steered the ball past Ed Patterson, making it 3-2.

Although this was the first catch he reported Mr. Baudler has caught even bigger fish in the same area before. He caught one 30 inches in length about three years ago, he said.

"I fish there quite often and have had a lot of success," he said.

"He hit hard right off the bat I gave him lots of line and made sure I had him hooked well. A man nearby saw that I had a big one on and went for a net. When he returned we netted him and brought it in," he recalled.

New Trout Record Set at Kelso Lake

Eric Baudler set a new record for the largest trout on Kelso Lake last week. Mr. Baudler fought the eight pound, seven ounce Brown Trout for about 20 minutes before he landed him. The fish was 28 and 4 inches long.

He caught the fish with a minnow on a small number 14 hook, fishing from the shore.

He used an eight pound test line and a spinning reel.

The record surpasses that set by Harvey Black of Guelph who landed a 27 inch, seven pound Brown during the opening weekend of the 1968 season using a minnow. The fish was named "Old One Eye" as it had lost one eye before being caught.

Halton Bombs Hornby in Rural Softball

Halton Hotel made use of the long ball as it romped over cellar dwelling Hornby 8-1, in one of three Halton Rural Softball games played Wednesday.

Halton slammed out 11 hits, including three home runs and a double off two Hornby pitchers.

Barry Jones led the onslaught with a round tripper and a double in four trips to the plate.

Obie O'Brien rapped out two singles and collected two runs batted in, with winning pitcher John McNally also having a pair of hits.

Six Hitter
McNally struck out ten and walked two in pitching his six hitter. He was never in serious trouble as he scattered the hits throughout the nine innings.

John Wilsmott started for the losers but lasted only until the third inning. Wilsmott was hammered for six hits and five runs in the three innings that he worked.

Bill Robb came on in relief. Robb fanned four in giving up five hits and three runs in six innings. The two pitchers combined to walk five Halton batters.

Ten errors were committed in the game, with the losers making six of them.

Beaver Lumber 19 Mardell's Hair Styles 3

Those eager Beavers jumped into a first place tie with Murray Motors with this win. They made sure of their game by hitting into an early lead and not letting up.

Carolyn Barber, Beaver's pitcher, took another game star award and this is getting to be old hat for Carolyn.

Hitting homers for Beaver Lumber were Patti Styles, Carolyn Barber and Susan White. The lone homer tagged for the Upholsters went off the bat of Kathy Oprica.

Two games were given by default as the holiday peak nears the end. Mardell's chalked up a win over Dairy Queen, who were short one player, and Shoprite won by default over Kinette Cruisers who had a grand total of nine hindaying players.

Rained Out Games
BEAVER LUMBER 23
MARDELL'S HAIR STYLES 3

The playing of this game greatly altered the league standings as the Beavers now hold a two-point lead over Murray Motors. A match between these two top teams is slated for August 20 and should be a thriller.

INTERCOUNTY FASTBALL

Final	W	L	Pts
Glen Williams	16	4	32
Rockwood	11	9	22
Guelph	10	10	20
Hillsburgh	9	11	18
Belwood	4	16	8

Series A Playoffs
GUELPH vs. GLEN
Sunday, Aug. 11 at Glen
Friday, Aug. 16 at Guelph
Sunday, August 18 at Glen

Series B Playoffs
Hillsburgh vs. Rockwood
No dates set at press time.

Hockey Managers and Coaches

The Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group invites applications for managers and coaches for its Novice, Pee-Wee — Bantam — Midget and Juvenile teams.

These teams will compete in the regular schedule of the Tri-County Minor Hockey association and if they qualify, will represent Georgetown in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoffs.

All applications should be made in writing, stating experience and qualifications, and forwarded to the secretary of the Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group, William Korzak, Glen Williams, not later than September 1st, 1968.

NOTE: No father shall coach or manage or assistant coach of manage any team of which his son is a member.

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