

EAGLES SOCCER TEAM IN ACTION

GEORGETOWN EAGLES test the goalkeeper of the Toronto Shamrocks during league action. The Eagles are tied with Acton Rovers for first place in the five team league. Games are played at Acton High School evenings and week-ends.

— Peter Jones Photo

Kinsmen Girls' Softball

The three senior games and one junior game scheduled for August 7th were rained out and will be played at the coaches' convenience before August 21.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Superior Foods were given a game by default over Georgetown Cycle & Sports. Beaver Lumber 24 Murray Motors 14

the losers and Laraine Godden for the winners. Because of the excellent defensive game she played Ruth Howatt was star of the game. Laraine Godden belted in the only homer of the night for Leones.

Young's Pharmacy 16 Blue Giants 4
Youngs was pegged as the winners from the very start as Janice Inglis pitched a fabulous game — sixteen strike outs in a seven inning game. Joanne Collier, in true form, as Jan-

ice's backcatcher was star of the game. Pitching for the Giants was Connie Allan. Sue Stamp brought in two homers for Youngs and Yvonne Bratkin brought in one for the Giants.

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Youngs	8	0	0	16
Leones	6	2	0	12
Sunnucks	3	4	1	7
Magnuson	2	5	1	5
Blue Giants	2	5	0	4
Barragers	2	6	0	4

Senior Home Run Queens	Runs
Janice Inglis (Youngs)	8
Susan Stamp (Youngs)	6
Ellen Johnson (Magnusons)	4

SOCCER NEWS

The Atoms pushed their way closer to the Ontario Cup final this week whilst the Mosquitoes went down fighting in the same competition.

Thursday night's Atom game at Cedarvale was an exciting team performance in a 3-0 win over a game Acton team.

After missing a penalty early on the Atoms settled down to play solid attacking soccer. They went ahead on a goal by Scott Wakter and led 1-0 at half time.

Both teams started strongly in the second half, but Georgetown regained their supremacy and clinched the win with goals by Paul Morrow and Richard Szepepariak.

The next game in this competition is against Scarborough. Whilst the Atoms were having their success our Mosquitoes team was playing their best game but still losing 1-0 to Chinguacousy at Bramalea.

The Mosquitoes were very unlucky not to win this one, however coach Ed Patterson gave the defense the honours, and singled out goalie James Lindsay as Georgetown's outstanding player. James played fantastic goal for his team making numerous great saves and showed himself to be a player of exceptional ability.

Congratulations to both our teams for these performances.

Hillsburgh ran up a perfect record of ten straight wins to lead the Squirts entry in tri-county softball this year.

Rockwood and Limehouse tied with six wins apiece and Ponsby followed close behind with an even split, 5 wins and 5 losses.

Trailing in the standing are Moffat, with two wins and Morrison, with only one. Doug Wilcox coaches the Limehouse entry in the league.

TRI-COUNTY RURAL BALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Geor. Uphol.	8	1	0	16
Beaver	8	1	0	16
Shoptite	6	3	0	12
Superior	6	3	0	12
Zenith	5	4	0	10
Kinette Kruis	4	5	0	8
Cycle & Sports	3	5	0	6
(One rained out game)				
Murray Motors	2	7	0	4
Mardell's	2	6	0	4
(One rained out game)				
Dairy Queen	0	9	0	0

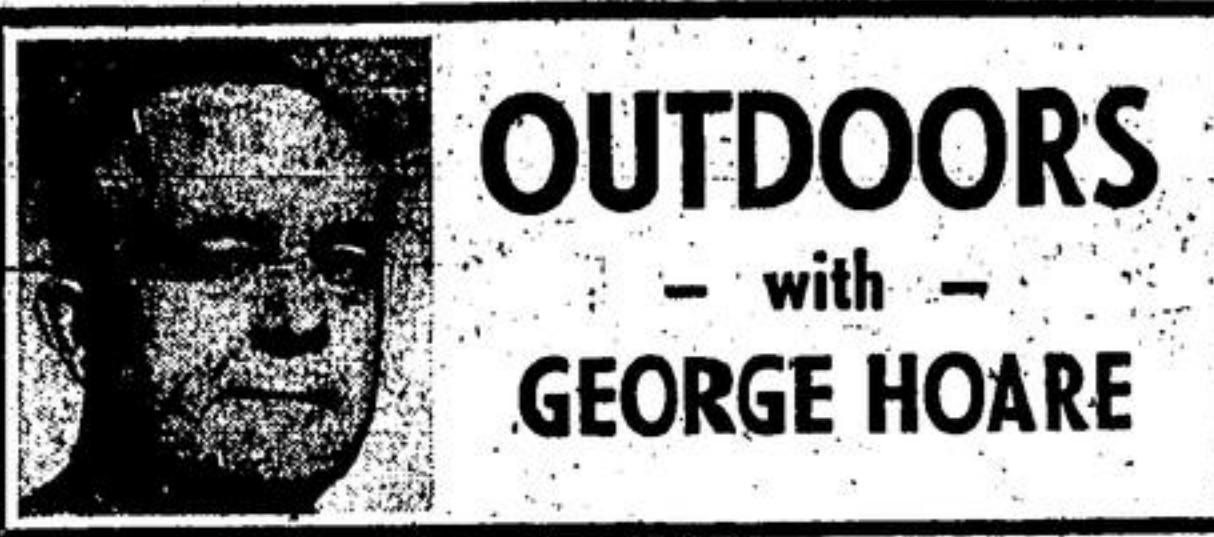
Junior Home Run Queens	Runs
Kathy Oprica (Geor. Up.)	21
Carolyn Barber (Beaver)	13
Margo Butler (Beaver)	8

Glen Squirts Champs In Rural Softball

Glen Williams' entry in the Squirts section of Halton rural minor softball, capped the league championship with a total score of 24 points this year, beating out Killbride, a close second with 22.

On Saturday, the 7 teams in the league will play in an elimination tournament in the Glen for the grand championship, using two ball diamonds.

In league play, Hornby A was third with 20; Hornby B had 14; Drumquin 12; Omagh 4 and Lowville 2.



OUTDOORS - with - GEORGE HOARE

Mallard Duck Family Highway Travellers

After fifty years on Main St. Huntsville, the E. H. Briggs Jewellery store has been sold to Robert Northey of Toronto.

The Briggs have been in the jewellery business for a long time. H. E. Briggs the grandfather of the former owners here, was a chronometer maker and owned jewellery stores in Norwich, Cromer and Yarmouth in Norfolk County and in Westcliffe on Sea and London Road in Essex County, England — the business established in 1848.

The Norwich store had the distinction of selling to members of the Royal Family when they were in residence at nearby Sandringham.

E. H. Briggs, the father, manager of the Westcliffe and London Road stores and where E.H. (Ed) and Harold and a sister, Mary were born, decided to come to Canada and new horizons in 1908.

He was watchmaker and jeweller with the Harry Booth store in Huntsville until he enlisted in 1916.

In 1919 after returning from overseas and discharge from the army, he opened this present store for business. In 1928 Mr. Briggs supervised and installed the clock in the newly built town hall. The clock was purchased by the late Charlie Pagel, from the old Union Station in Toronto. This was quite an engineering job as the tower here was quite a different

size to Union Station, so new dials, hands, connectors and mainly the motive power weights had to be done.

It is interesting that in getting the correct weight, assorted pieces from old car cranks, shafts, etc., were used.

After completion by Mr. Briggs, the clock was started and keeps as close a time as it is possible to get in a tower clock.

P. W. Ellis, the dean of jewelers in 1928, pronounced the work of installing, "a magnificent job." The Briggs have looked after its maintenance and running ever since 1928.

In 1928 E. H. Briggs, Mrs. Briggs, Mary and another son, Rixon Twycrosse, who was born in Canada, returned to live in England.

Harold Briggs took over and a couple of years later was joined by E. H. (Ted). He named his new residence in Hampshire, England, "Muskoka Lodge" and had a Canadian ensign to run up on special Canadian dates.

The above article from the Huntsville Forester, will no doubt be of interest to many outdoor people travelling through Huntsville.

The Costigans, Jim, Joan and children Jackie and Julie spent holidays at their cottage on Lake of Bays, recently. Joan landed a nice bass. Jackie, 8

years old not to be outdone, landed a 4 lb. trophy bass.

neck feathers are used for the cheek on the grey-ghost streamer.

The Vareys, Bud and Donna Joe and Susan spent some holidays with the Costigans on Lake of Bays.

Joe lost a big trophy bass. It was just too much for the line. Daddy, Bud landed a few in the hefty class.

Mr. Calvin Coolidge of Georgetown informed me some time ago that Dr. Cook was his personal doctor when he lived in the northwest. Dr. Cook holds the world record for speckled trout—14 lbs. some odd ounces. It was caught in Virgin Falls on the Nipigon River in approximately 1914. Virgin Falls, I believe, is where the water flows from Lake Nipigon into the river. The river and Lake Nipigon have long been famous for the trophy fish.

Lake Simcoe the wonder-lake is producing some nice lakers up to 18 lbs. There are bigger ones there but hard to catch. I know, I have seen them at Reg. Tomlinson's Taxidermist shop at Baldwin, Ontario. They weighed 25 and 28 lbs. very deep fish and a grey colour.

Reg is located on 48 Highway near Sutton, phone number 722-5256.

Last Saturday, August 2, I was there to pick up an Amhurst pheasant that he had done for me. Its beauty is hard to describe. It's fantastic to say the least, that Mother Nature provided the Amhurst Pheasant with such beautiful plumage.

The bird was given to me by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karns of Glen Williams. It had died from an unknown cause. The feathers from these birds are very popular for fly tying. The barred

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After leaving Baldwin we went around Lake Simcoe via 48 and 12 Highways. At the Atherley Narrows, I noticed something some distance ahead of me on the road. I slowed down and pulled off on the shoulder to prevent an accident behind and hoping at the same time that the motorists at the rear would also see what was ahead, for by this time I realized they were a family of mallard ducks. The mother hen and about 7 young ones, a fair good size and well feathered.

I kept my car on the shoulder.

of the road while the other motorists passed and thanked them under my breath for honoring the brood.

Another article next time about the Wood Duck.

Enjoy the Out-Doors and tight lines until next week.

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LABOUR DAY - SEPTEMBER 1st
2.00 p.m.

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Dance - Sports - Games

Displays - Special Events
Prizes - Refreshments

Races
TEEN DANCE
commencing at 8 p.m. at the Armouries

Featuring... THE PILOTS
Displays by Girls' Pipe Band - Lorne Scots - Red Cross
RCA Cadets Model Aircraft
St. John Ambulance

SIDE SHOWS - GAMES OF CHANCE
Tombola - Treasure Hunt - Bingo - Coconut Shy
Hoopla - Ball and Buckets - Darts

SPORTS EVENTS -
Separate Races for Boys and Girls
Entries invited from one and all

Under 9 (as of Sept. 1, 1969) - 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash - 220 yd. dash

9 - 11 (as of Sept. 1, 1969) 100 yd. dash - 220 yd. dash - 440 yd. dash

12 - 15 (as of Sept. 1, 1969) - 100 yd. dash - 220 yd. dash - 440 yd. dash - 880 yd. dash

Open - 100 yd. dash - 220 yd. dash - 440 yd. dash - 880 yd. dash

NOVELTY EVENTS (Open Only)
1. Tug-of-War 2. Tossing the Caber
3. Egg and spoon shuttle relay (4 to a team, male, female or mixed)
4. Other surprise events

ENTRIES. Entries will be accepted at Stan's Restaurant, Barrager's Cleaners or to L. A. McLaren, 3 Flamingo Court, Georgetown. Entries must be in by 6.00 p.m. Aug. 30, 1969. Post entries will be accepted on a limited basis only.

COST—25c per person per entry must accompany entry.
TIME—Track events at 2.00 p.m.—Novelty events 4.00 p.m.

ENTRY FORM
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Phone

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