

Add Senior Group, Now Place For All In Women's Softball

New innovations to kick off a new season! That's the approach taken by Kin Girls' Softball Commissioner Tom Kent, as he announced the addition of a senior ladies league to the present junior and senior divisions.

The senior ladies will encompass all ladies 17 years and older, offering a good game of softball to all. Notice that the league is open on the "older" end. It is expected that enough will register for this group to form at least 2 teams to start the year. The Kin League house rules will apply to this division as well as the other 2 leagues — everyone plays and everyone has fun — via baseball.

The registration fee is \$2.00 and will include team sweaters and insurance. The diamonds are booked for regular Wednesday evenings games, with registrations being taken by mail by Mrs. M. Cooper, 45 Rosefield Drive, as of April 1.

The "cradle to grave" approach to Girls Softball should add an exciting new dimension to the sport for Georgetown girls. It is entirely possible for both mother and daughter before long on their muffed balls. Or better yet, maybe the 10 year old expert can teach mom how to steal second on a slide.

UMPIRES AND COACHES
The next new item will be an umpire and coaches clinic for the league staff to help them gain a "one-upmanship" on their fan following throughout the year.

Registration dates have been extended this year to cover 2 weekends. Registration forms will be given out in the schools the week before the dates and an ad will be in The Herald with the form on April 29. Signing dates for all leagues are set for Friday, April 30, Saturday, May 1, and Saturday, May 8 at Pomeroy Sports Store, Main St. The Kinette Club will be staffing the registration booth for all girls aged 10 years and over as of May 1, 1971.

Following registration dates, a waiting list will be kept for late comers. As in the past, any signed player who misses 3 games without a valid reason will be replaced on her team by a girl from the waiting list.

Fees for the league remain at \$1.50 for junior and senior leagues, with a maximum of \$3.00 per family. Senior ladies will pay \$2.00 registration fee. All players are covered by a standard sports insurance policy, and are supplied with a team sweater.

JUNIOR GIRLS

The junior league is for girls aged 10 to 12 years, with games played every Tuesday evening at the main park. Due to the number of teams to play on the 4 ball diamonds allotted to the league, occasionally teams will play on Thursday evenings. All games start at 6:30 sharp. Since the majority of juniors play the same night, transportation should prove no problem for parents.

Only 1 new addition will be made to sponsor's list in the junior division. Pauline's Flowers will be replacing W. F. Hunter as a backer. Old standbys encouraging the girls with their backing are Superior Foods, Dairy Queen, Mardell's Hairstyles, Kinette Cruisers, Georgetown Cycle & Sports, Shoprite 5c - \$1.00, Georgetown Upholstery, Zenith Tool and Die and Murray Motors.

Coaching the 10-12 year old bracket will be Hank Russell, Marty McCristall, Pat Butler, Jack Handy, Myles Gilson, Albert Enman, Jan Laforet, George Chisholm, Cindy Cooper, Wilson Hatcher, Pat Monckton, Cathy Lince, Mary Russell and Karen Telford.

SENIOR GIRLS

The 13 to 16 year Senior girls take over the diamonds on Thursday evenings at 6:30 with their 6 teams. Sponsors from last year have all added their support for another season.

Returning are Young's Pharmacy, Leone's Hairstyles (both for the 9th year), Magnuson's Insurance, Barrager's Cleaners Blue Giant Equipment and Cable Jets.

Coaching again this year are John Danylchuk, Mike Wood, Brian Genoe, Jim Cooper, Al Martin, and Ron Snow, who is returning after a rest of a few years. Coaching can be strenuous.

Umpires will be under the guidance of Kinsman Les Foster. Assisting commissioner Tom Kent will be Kinsman Russ Diegel, who will be in charge of the Tuesday junior league and Kinsman John Taylor, who will look after the Thursday senior division.

EARLY START

The leagues will begin play 2 weeks earlier than past years, with the juniors swinging their first bats Tuesday, May 25, senior ladies, Wednesday, May 26 and senior girls on Thursday, May 27.

As in the past, a tag day will be held in June to assist the Kin with the financing of this venture. Each player will be asked to give 3 hours of her time.

A tournament is planned for Saturday, July 10. There is, at present, some discussion as to whether this previously all junior tourney can be enlarged to take in senior competition as well.

The various competitions within the league structure will see the usual avid race for the Junior and senior Home Run Queen Trophies which goes to the player in each league who has the most long balls to her credit. The Alton trophy for the Most Improved Player will be presented to one junior and one senior player, providing the moment of surprise for final day. Every player in all leagues will also receive a league crest. The big day for the championships has been set for Saturday, September 25.

HOUSE LEAGUE FIRST

Junior and Senior representative teams will again carry the league name into various towns and tournaments throughout the area. Any player selected for these teams, however, is going to be firmly reminded in the rules this year, that all house league obligations come first, and must be attended to regularly.

With all the plans, it adds up to the ninth full and exciting year for Kin ball. All that's needed now is lots of gal ball players.

Now Fairgrounds Out Second Thoughts, Snowmobile By-Law Has Major Change

Second thoughts on the snowmobile by-law, by council at a committee meeting, Thursday night, resulted in a major change which will be recommended to council.

The suggestion now deletes the fairgrounds as the only place available to snowmobiles, and instead, does not designate any particular place, but says "except where otherwise designated snowmobiles will be banned." In theory this means any area could be created as a snowmobile area, depending on the Recreation Committee's recommendation.

MAINLY AN ACCESS
Mayor Bill Smith stated bluntly, "If I wasn't on council, and somebody asked me the best place in town for snowmobiles, I'd say Cedarvale." He claimed the snowmobilers feel the same way.

Recreation director Doug Colson pointed out that Cedarvale is mainly used as an access to privately owned land.

"Should we establish trails that lead to private land?" asked Cr. Phil Siddall, a member of the Recreation Committee.

"What difference does it make if they go there by public roads?" replied Mayor Smith.

WOULD OBJECT
Cr. Siddall reminded council the by-law, which has received two readings, was supposed to have read "except where otherwise designated originally," but never did.

Mayor Smith maintained the people around the fairgrounds would object strenuously if snowmobiles were restricted to that one area.

In summing up the Recreation Committee's views the director said they felt snowmobiling is not a recreational benefit to the town.

"Well, I certainly don't want to stop them," retorted the mayor.

Kid Hockey

Saturday Morning Hockey will resume play Saturday, April 3 and with teams in all groups are still fighting for a play-off spot, the next 4 weeks should tell the tale who is in and who is out.

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Schedule for Saturday, April 3
J.R. A
5:30-6:00 — Hamilton vs. Marlies
6:00-6:30 — St. Kitts vs. Kitchener
6:30-7:00 — London vs. Whitby
7:00-7:30 — Montreal vs. Peterborough
7:30-8:00 — Oshawa vs. Niagara
8:00-8:30 — Weston vs. Ottawa
8:30-8:45 — Scrape and Flood

AMERICAN
8:45-9:15 — Tulsa vs. Baltimore
9:15-9:45 — Omaha vs. Columbus
9:45-10:15 — Hershey vs. Cleveland
10:15-10:45 — Springfield vs. Rochester
10:45-11:15 — Buffalo vs. Providence
11:15-11:45 — Pittsburgh vs. Quebec
11:45-12:00 — Scrape and Flood

NHL
12:00-12:35 — Boston vs. Detroit
12:35-1:10 — Chicago vs. St. Louis
1:10-1:45 — Montreal vs. Philadelphia
1:45-2:20 — Toronto vs. New York
Los Angeles sits out

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Credit River Included War on Halton Lamprey In Government's Plan

The Honourable James Snow, Minister without Portfolio and MPP for Halton East, announced this week a new lamprey control treatment program to be carried out in Halton County streams by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Streams to be treated include: Bronte Creek, Oakville Creek, and Credit River. Adult lamprey may appear in some of the other rivers but do not spawn in them.

LAMPREY CONTROL

Lamprey control programs in the Great Lakes are co-ordinated by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission under an international convention ratified in 1956. The commission and its advisors consists of representatives from the federal governments of the United States and Canada, the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota and the Province of Ontario.

In Ontario, lamprey control is carried out by the sea lamprey control unit of the Federal Department of Fisheries and Forestry at Sault Ste. Marie.

DEVASTATING
Although sea lamprey have existed in Lake Ontario for more than a century, their devastating predation on the fisheries was not fully appreciated until the tell-tale evidence of scarred coho salmon was observed last fall.

Only one, an immature mole of the several hundred coho examined in the Credit River escaped unmarked. There is little doubt, therefore, that future plantings of salmon and trout would be treated any differently by the lamprey.

STOCKING

In conjunction with sea lamprey control a fisheries rehabilitation program for Lake Ontario is also planned, which in time should benefit both sports and commercial fisheries.

In Ontario the following fish are scheduled for stocking this year — 30,000 rainbow trout yearlings, 75,000 chinook salmon fingerlings, 150,000 coho salmon yearlings, and 2,000,000 kokanee salmon fry. Plantings will be increased in 1972 to about 500,000 yearlings of trout and salmon. Thereafter, the program is expected to expand

Mac's Force Series Into Fourth Game

It took Mac's Milk just 12 seconds of an overtime period to score the winning goal in a 5-4 victory over Norval which extended the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League finals into a fourth game.

Mastine from Johnson and Kavanagh netted the tie snapper.

Norval had captured the first two games of the best of five series.

Norval appeared on their way to the title in the first period when they created a 2-0 lead. Cunningham from Parsons and Korzack, and then Davison from Monckton scored.

It was 3-2 for Norval after two periods. Engleby from Kavanagh, and then Hurren from Goddard pulled Mac's Milk even, before Monckton recaptured the lead for Norval from Bradley and Brush.

Gregory from Mastine and Johnson tied it again in the third. Norval wrestled the lead away on Korzack's unassisted goal, but the persistent milkmen deadlocked it late in the third period on Park's goal from Glassford.

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