



UNIQUE TROPHY FOR GOLF

Using North Halton Golf and Country Club's swans as a motif, Audrey Symmes has established an attractive trophy which was up for

competition in an invitational tournament last week. Mrs. Symmes is presenting it to Marilyn Brown of the Kit-

chener Rockway club. Mrs. Brown will keep a replica, with the trophy up for yearly competition.



Gord Shoebridge of Georgetown is fishing for muskies again this year in Rice Lake. The biggest so far this season is a 19 pounder. It was caught on a medium sized pikie minnow lure while casting.

An American friend of Gord's who hails from the state of Ohio landed a 23 pounder. Apparently a contest is going on between these two just to see who catches the lunker this season.

**EELS GOOD EATING**  
Brian Love of Georgetown is catching some nice eels in the Credit River. They are large ones and apparently good eating.

The above makes me remember the stories my Grandfather Kelly told me years ago about the eels and salmon that came up as far as Georgetown from Lake Ontario.

My book on North American Game Fishes has this to say about the Coho Salmon.

**OTHER NAMES**  
NAMES: Silver Salmon, Hoopid, Silversides, Skouwitz, Quisutch, White Salmon, Bielaya Ryba (Russian for white fish), Pacific Salmon, Arctic Trout.

**DISTRIBUTION:** Monterey Bay, California, to Alaska.

**COLOR:** Sometimes obscure spots on back and dorsal fin; males red during spawning season.

**DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERS:** Anal has 14 to 17 rays; end of upper jawbone reaches slightly beyond a vertical from the back of the eye. No spots on head or tail. Only two or three very small teeth on the roof of the mouth. Tail strongly forked.

**SIZE:** Maximum about 15 pounds; averages 3 to 8 pounds.

**HABITS:** Goes into fresh water to spawn in the lower tributaries and dies after spawning. Abundant in Puget Sound and in Alaska.

**MOUNTED HEREFORD**  
About 7 p.m. this evening I was at Reg Tomlinson's at Baldwin Ontario. Baldwin is located on 48 highway near Sutton. Reg is a Taxidermist and does all my work for me.

In his shop were large lake trout (light and dark) huge pickerel, big muskies, a large wild boar's head, and above all a huge head fully-mounted horns and all of a large hereford bull.

## OUTDOORS

By GEORGE HOARE

### Giant Muskie Is Aim of Fisherman Gord

### Competed in Ladies' Open

Georgetown was represented in the Ontario Ladies Amateur Open Golf Championship, last week at Thornhill Golf Club.

Mrs. Gloria Sinclair, 81 Main Street north played in the three day tournament, July 12, 13, and 14 and came in 19th out of 200 entrants.

### HORNBY

Friends of Willis Hamilton, will be pleased to hear he is improving at his home and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Royce who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 28.

### LEASING A CAR OR TRUCK

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### KINSMEN GIRLS SOFTBALL

## Umps Not Perfect, Give Them A Break

by MARY COOPER

Generally speaking the umpiring situation has not been too bad this season. I suspect it is mainly due to the persistence of umpire-in-chief Les Foster. Les has spent many hours on the phone and issued many pleas for help. We have been very pleased with the response of fathers, boyfriends and just plain interested folk who are willing to chip a couple of hours a week to keep the girls playing.

It seems taken-for-granted by most attending the games, of which there are 11 each week, that there will always be an ump on the scene, and that he is infallible. Well, we have a saying at the park: "We never claimed to be perfect, just present".

All this leads up to the annual request to the fans to put themselves in the ump's position, and let him get on with the game with as much enjoyment for him, as possible.

If there be such an expert in the stands that he cannot possibly restrain himself, then let him join the game - officially.

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE, JULY 13

Shoprite won by default over Pauline's Flowers

#### GEORGETOWN UPHOLSTERY

MURRAY MOTORS 8

Murray Motor's held the first 3 innings in the palm of their hand with a 3 to 0 lead, but loosened the grip on the game in the 4th to allow the Upholsterers to collect four runs to their 1 in the next round. The first 5 innings had produced a 4-all ball game - terrific for the fans and ulcers for the coaches. The real banger came when Upholsterers' Sharon Moores belted out a homer with 2 on in the 6th and gave her girls enough to take the game.

This was Sharon's 2nd homer of the game and she accounted for 7 runs all totalled.

Needless to say she was the game star. A close runner up on behalf of the losing Murray's was Diane Bratkin, whose 3 for 3 at bat included 2 home runs.

#### KINETTE KRUISERS 13 SUPERIOR FOODS 6

The Kinettes were invited to submit write-ups this week and 2 were received. We think they both merit printing.

My name is Shelley Perkins, 1 play for Kinetite Krusiers. We played Superior Foods on Tuesday, July 13. We won 13-6. On our team we had one home run by Colleen Sunnucks, the other team had one too by Wendy Bouskill. Karen our first-base man was pitching for two innings, our pitcher played first, our catcher was playing second. Nancy Hall was back catching, our second baseman played centre field.

-Shelley Perkins

Superior Foods vs Kinetite Krusiers, by Debra McCosh.

This was the second time we had played Superior Foods, and like the first time we won. The final score was 13-6 for us. There were two home runs in the game, one by our team's Colleen Sunnucks, and one by Superior's Wendy Bouskill. Colleen also caught a fly ball and tried for a double play. Other catches were made by Monica Bullock and myself. My choice of game stars were Colleen Sunnucks and Wendy Bouskill.

#### DAIRY QUEEN 6 ZENITH TOOL AND DIE 5

This was the closest thing to an upset all week. Zenith had the 1st place Queens all tied up in the 4th inning at 5 all but just couldn't squeeze that one extra run out, while the Queen's Leona MacIsland came across the plate for the game win in the 5th. The ump played it safe and picked no stars, but I'll have to add a pat on the back for a good effort by the losers as they were the one team that put up a good fight against the Dairy Queen in a long time.

Homers were hit by Queen's Charlene Milton, and Tracey Spoer.

# Sports

### THE HUNTER'S 23 MARDELL'S HAIRSTYLES 17

The Hunter's had to come from a 1st inning deficit to capture this match, but almost blew it again when they allowed Marde'll's to tie up the game in the 3rd and 4th. It took a heavy hitting rally in the last bat to sew the game for Hunter's.

Susan Maveal was the winning pitcher, with Sandy Nuttall and Valerie White the winning coaches.

Homers all came off the bats of the losing Marde'll's players. Brenda Storch the pitcher tagged one and Laura Russell belted out two.

#### GEORGETOWN CYCLE & SPORTS 14 CARUSO'S FRUIT MARKET 11

This win left the Cyclists tied with Hunter's for 6th position in the standings. They led the game all the way, with Debbie Williams and Jane Ferguson sharing the mound win.

Ump E. Eisiger picked Debbie Williams as the game star, with game homers coming from the bats of winners Tracey Moores, Karen Johnson, and Suzanne Adam.

#### JUNIOR HOME RUN QUEEN STANDINGS

Charlene Milton 7  
Sharon Moores 7  
Lynn Scarborough 5  
Dianne Marshall 4  
Sandra Kerby 4  
Susan Mandarin 4

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	P
7	1	14
7	1	14
6	2	12
6	2	12
5	3	10
4	4	8
4	4	8
3	5	6
2	6	4
2	6	4
1	7	2
1	7	2

#### SENIOR LEAGUE THURSDAY, JULY 15

LEONE'S HAIRSTYLES 16  
BLUE GIANT EQUIPMENT 16

In spite of the fact that an eighth inning had been played in an attempt to break the tie game, league umpire-in-chief Les Foster has ruled that a full game consists of 7 innings and this one will finish as a tie.

Leone's appeared to have the game well in hand with a 12-1 lead in the second inning, but apparently they eased off and under-estimated the Giants, thus having to settle for 1 point in the standing. The Giants really turned on the power in the 6th and 7th putting 12 runs across, making it a very exciting finish to the game.

The Giants coaching staff are John Danylichuk and Marty McOrtall while assistant coach Bill Anderson handled Leone's for vacationing Mike Woods. Game umpire was Bill Hewitt.

Each team scored one home run. Cathy Ruddell, centre fielder for Blue Giants and Jackie Spicer for Leone's were the long ball hitters.

#### CABLE JETS 12 H. FOBERT REAL ESTATE 9

This was a real see-saw battle, as first the lead belonged to Fobert's for 2 innings, then was grabbed by the Jets, and then swung back to Fobert's. The final clincher in favour of the Cable Jets was the 7 runs they managed to pile across the plate in the 5th inning.

Umpire Bennie Heppes selected Debbie Given of Fobert's as game star. Pitching

the win was Karen Munro and Janet Anderson.

The lone home run of the game came off the bat of the Jets' Janet Anderson.

I must also make mention of some superb defensive playing by Jets' Margo Butler. Her alert catching behind the plate, and "nail them to the bag" arm held the opposition from stealing bases that could have given the game a different outcome.

BARRAGER'S CLEANERS' 28 MAGNUSON'S INSURANCE 15

Barrager's held on to top spot by again downing a keen ball team. These girls are showing the League a fine quality of ball skill again this year. They have been strong at bat for the past couple of years, but are now getting some pretty good defensive moves down pat. For the more avid ball buff this is a good team to watch, particularly when they are playing another alert team such as Magnuson's or Blue Giant.

Laura Bodnar was selected as game star. She was about the only player for the Magnuson's team that Barrager's seemed to be unable to tie down on bases.

Laura and team-mate Wendy (Mud) Smerk hit the only homers for their team. Heather Hamilton, Pam Barrager, and Cathy Danylichuk tagged the three long balls for the winners.

Kathy Oprica pitched the win, with Sharon Barclay taking the loss. Umpiring the match were Bill Robbins behind the plate, with Alex Dickson covering bases.

#### SENIOR HOME RUN QUEEN STANDINGS

Laura Bodnar 6  
Yvonne Bratkin 4  
Cathy Danylichuk 4  
Pam Barrager 4

#### SENIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	T	P
7	0	0	14
5	1	1	11
3	3	1	7
3	4	0	6
2	5	0	4
2	4	0	4
1	6	0	2

#### SENIOR LADIES LEAGUE WED JULY 14

Sunnuck's Team 12  
Pete's Girls 11

It was a close game that had Sunnuck's holding a better edge throughout the game than the score would indicate. They came within a hair's breadth of blowing the whole thing when Pete's Girls swung into a 7 run rally in the final innings. That rally included a grand slam homer by pitcher Ose Freestone.

The team of Ose Freestone pitching and Toni Servos catching took the game star award for Pete's team, while the winners had Laraine Godden as their star. Laraine shared the win with Judy Draper. Combined with Laraine's mound performance was a home run that earned her honours.

#### COPELAND'S ESSO 22 YOUNG'S PHARMACY 12

Someone who apparently prefers to remain A. Nony. Mous, made a notation on the back of Copeland's score sheet that the 3rd baseman for Copeland's made a lot of errors and she'll have to sharpen up. Now, I'll not mention who the 3rd baseman for Copeland's is, but I'll take my bat and ball and go home next week if people don't quit telling the truth about the 3rd baseman.

Actually, this game had to parallel a Laurel and Hardy comedy, with umpire Ian Barrett winning an empire for his per-



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SENIOR LADIES LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	P
Copeland's Ezzo Extras	5	1	10
Sunnuck's Team	4	2	8
Pete's Girls	2	3	4

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