

# Pitcherless Tee Ball Boon to Young Players

There was a new wrinkle on the minor baseball scene this season with the introduction of Tee Ball. A game for the smallest members of the baseball realm which resembles the original game, but does away with pitchers.

Instead, the ball is placed on an adjustable tee and the batter gets one swing at it. There are a few other minor differences from baseball, but the similarity is strong enough to prepare the youngsters for baseball when they get older.

Georgetown Minor House League Baseball Association set up the Tee Ball league for six year olds this past summer and drew a registration of 28, which they expect will swell greatly next season.

**WINNERS**  
Montreal Expos, coached by Marie South and managed by Audrey Moore were first winners of a Georgetown Tee Ball title and the George Townsend Trophy which was presented at

the house leagues windup. New York Mets, coached by Fred Marks and George Townsend, were the consolation winners.

The Tee Ball Expos were made up of captains Jamie South and Larry Moore, David Norton, Daryl Weir, Michael Doucette, Brian Simpson, Derek Murphy O'Brien, Robert Marks, Michael Stone, John Whitney, Michael Vickers and coach Marie South and manager Audrey Moore.

# ALLEYWAYS

by Ruth Finlay & Karen Archibald

**PEEWEEES**  
The doubles championship was held on Saturday. Here are the results:  
Girls—First were Jennifer Armstrong and Susan Scarborough with 1052. Renae Gallant and Claire Shepherd placed second with 1021.

Boys—David LeBlanc and Blair Scrivens were top with a 1161. Second place was held by Michael Steenhuis and Jack Harlow who tossed 1083.  
PeeWee Penguins struggled with the Aristocrats and tallied five points. In the battle between Red Barons and the Lions, the Lions collapsed and the Red Barons won all games.

**TERRIFIC TRIO**  
The top PeeWee this week was Blair Scrivens. He rolled a 308 triple and 128 single. The next two high singles were Jack Harlow 108 and Duane Hatcher 100.

**BANTAM GIRLS**  
The top three positions in the doubles tournament were held by:

Debbie Brandow and Sheena Bauer 1269, Karen Westrope and Linda Goss 1211, Beverly Sands and Lynn Barclay 1208.

In the war between the cats, the ferocious Wild Cats heaved five points from the Pussy Cats. The Globe Trotters dribbled away with seven points against the Panthers. The Crushers puzzled the Slow Pokes when they won one point. The Super Seven sizzled over the Strikers as they took four points. The Tigers won two games and totals from the Pink Panthers. Bantam Bombers bombed the Cannonballs in all three games.

**SUPER SIX**  
Nancy Hamilton was the high bantam girl this week. Her scores were 513 triple and 213 single. Second was Stephanie Cox with 484 and 201. The next four were Sheree Everett 472; Linda Goss 468; Terrie Bratkin 456; Debbie Brandow 197 single.

**BANTAM BOYS**  
Nigel Cooper and Patrick St. Laurent won the doubles championship with 1314. Second place was held by John Burke and Colin Hicks with a 1308. Paul Steenhuis and Mark Ezard took third with 1219. In the Friday night bantam boys league, Ian Boyer and David Herrington were top with 1186 while Donald Hall and Glen Collier held second with a 1128.

The Crackshots took two games and totals from the Georgetown Internationals. In the battle between the Hydrofoils and Snipers, the Hydrofoils came on top by taking seven points. The Slow Pokes had a lone win today as they tallied against the Bobcats, with the Bobcats winning five points. In the Friday night league, the Headpins

cllobbered the Golden Jets by winning the whole set.  
**TOP EIGHT**  
High triple was thrown by John Burke. He had 615 and 212. The high single of 257 was bowled by Patrick St. Laurent. His triple was 590. The following six boys came next - Colin Hicks 547 (227); Scott Reis 507 (180); Richard Flindell 504 (231); Michael Davis 454 (176); Kevin Harrison 187; Donald Finnie 181.

**FRIDAY NIGHT JUNIORS**  
Girls—The top two girls in the doubles tournament were Ellen Guardhouse and Sharon Rasmussen with a 1179. Jill Clifford and Sandy Bratkin came second with a 1175. Louise Boisvenue and Heather Morton rolled an 1158 to place third.

The Odd Balls trimmed the King Pins as they took four points. The Crackpots clouded out the Pin Busters as they won all seven points. The Pin Busters battled the Psychadelic Six as they won two games and totals.

**STUPENDOUS SEVEN**  
Girls—The high triple this week was tossed by Sandy Bratkin. Her scores were 537 and 211. Brenda Moore had high single and second high triple with a 214 and 527.

Boys—Rick Gourlie was tops in the boys with a 751 triple and 322 single. Second high triple and single was Derrick Lukas with 604 and 283. The next three were Doug Enman 537 (200); Stephen Archibald 501; Bruce Clifford 212 single.

**SATURDAY JUNIORS**  
Girls—Karen Goss and Diane Marshall topped the girls in the doubles with a 1316. In second were Sylvia Heisler and Jeannine D'Entremont who rolled 1267. Nancy Nurse and Susan Parent took third place with 1192.

Boys—Richardson and Tommy Kavanagh threw a 1278 for top place. Second position was held by Ken Flindall and Gerald MacDonald with a 1271. In third place came Ron Mills and Steve Harlow with 1138.

The Tail Enders were triumphant on Saturday as they won all three games against Pocket Pickers. The Strikers Unlimited outclassed the Pin Busters as they took seven points.

The Slippery Seven slipped under the Fighting Snoopy's as the latter won five points. The Great Seven stamped over the Pro's Incorporated as they won the whole set.

**TOP TEN TOSSED**  
Girls—Sylvia Heisler threw the top triple this week with a 576 and a 231 single. Karen Goss placed second with a 549 and the high single of 238. The next four positions were held by Nancy Nurse 525; Patricia Duggan 519;

Diane Marshall 518 (236); and Wendy Boukhill 503.  
Boys—The high triple in the boys division was tossed by Gary Richardson. His triple was 612 and his single 225. Chris Burke placed second with a 608 triple and the high single of 240. Third and fourth place were bowled by Ken Flindell 550 (216) and Ron Mills 520 (200).

**SENIORS**  
The Twisters ditched Idiot Squad in two games and totals. Six Pack collected six points from Bearcats. Greaseballs stole five points from Bob Dumper's team.

**GREAT EIGHTEEN**  
Girls—The high bowler of the week was Ruth Finlay. She threw a 781 triple and a 290 single. Second was Yvonne Bratkin who tossed a 675 triple and she also tied for high single with 290. The next five positions were held by: Lynne Wilkes 625 (229); Pat Syme 562 (226); Sharon Stoyles 554 (228); Debbie Moore 220; Linda Greig 214.

Boys—Bruce Stockfish had the high triple of 696. He also had 256 single. The high single of the day was bowled by Phillip Goss who had 293. Steve Foster 688 (258); Mike Warman 673 (233); Bob Dumper 669 (230); John Tobin 651 (263); Phillip Goss 650 (293); Doug Wadhams 614 (251); Dave Burt 608 (235); Leo Coffey 600 (258); Dennis Rouselle 235; Larry Louth 221.

**ODDS AND ENDS**  
Next week starts the qualifying round for the Master Bantam tournament. This year we have

four master bowlers; Charlene MacCormack, Marg Bratkin, Joan and George Archibald. The top four bantam girls and boys bowl with the above masters after the qualifying round of six games. No bowl-offs are allowed for this.

On Sunday Charlene MacCormack and Marg Bratkin bowled in the Fall Classic tournament. This was open to all tournament master bowlers. The results of this tournament will follow in a future column.

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First winner of a minor Tee Ball championship in Georgetown was the Montreal Expos. The G.C. Townsend Trophy is being presented to captain J. South and assistant captain Larry Moore by Bill Richmond. Behind them is the coach of the winning team Marie South. —Home Town Studio

**OUTDOORS**  
By GEORGE HOARE  
**Tail Tells the Tale In Look-Alike Dilemma**

A coho salmon recently captured in the Canadian waters of eastern Lake Ontario was the first verified recapture on the Ontario side from the experimental planting of 2,500 yearling cohos made by the New York State conservation department last spring.

In the early stages of this work at least, New York State fishery workers are anxious to examine as many of these fish as possible and would like at least to record the total catch. Specimens may be turned in or reported to local conservation officers or transmitted to the Glenora Fisheries station of the Department of Lands and Forests at Picton.

**FINDS DIFFER**  
Coho salmon may be confused with rainbow trout which appear to be particularly abundant in Lake Ontario this year. Rainbows are very silvery and salmon-like during their time in the lake waters.

Pacific salmon in general have anal fins (the single fin on the belly near the tail) which are longer along the base than is the case with the trout.

Trout usually have fewer than 12 rays in this fin while the salmon generally have more. Rainbow trout have a spotted tail with a shallow notch, while the salmon have few spots and deeply notched tails.

The tail base is also noticeably thicker in rainbow trout. Department biologists and conservation officers will be pleased to make identifications where the fisherman is in doubt.

**MIXED RUN**  
Most rivers especially the Sauguenay have a mixed run of trout and salmon.

The odd Brown trout is also being taken from the trap, tagged and released above Denny's dam near Southampton. The largest lifted over up until two weeks ago was a Chinook salmon that weighed better than 30 lbs.

Many cohos are also finding their way into the fish ladder. Most of them were male's of about 7 lbs.

The nine a.m. trap lift on September 9th produced a record number of trout and salmon and before the day was over 90 of various species were tagged and recorded. This was a record for 1 day up until that date.

Most of the fish of course, were rainbow trout of all sizes.

Apparently a good number of these rainbow are fall spawners, by the condition of the spawns in some of the females caught by anglers.

In charge of operations at the dam are Gerry Harris, Conservation Officer of Paisley, and Paul Odom, Resources Technician who lives in Gormley. These men and their helpers are working hard to keep up to the heavy run.

**RAINBOW ON A POLAR BEAR**  
The Sauguenay river produced a good female rainbow trout for me on September 27th. It was quite dark in the early evening when it struck a polar bear streamer fly tied on a long shark No. 1 limerick hook.

I knew it was a decent size fish because most of my floating-sinking line was almost off my reel and the heavy nylon backing that I have attached to the rear of the fly line was about to leave the reel.

It was necessary to walk along the river bank to gain back enough line so I could net the prize.

It measured only 23 inches but it had a girth of 19 inches and weighed 9 1/2 lbs.

The same pool produced another rainbow only much smaller. I was using the same streamer fly.

**MOOSE HUNTERS**  
As this column is being written, Lorne Fletcher of Acton is in Chapeau hunting moose. More news about their hunt and who he was hunting with later.

Reg Tomlinson, taxidermist, is in the Cochrane district. Mrs. Tomlinson also sent along to try her luck.

**NEW PARTY?**  
Doug Fendley at Liberal Headquarters on Main St. asked two girls 9 and 10 years old if they were going to be Liberal or

Conservative when they grew up. Their answer was that they were going to be Conservationist's. Apparently after watching a show on television called Death of a Legend about wolves, caused them to answer Doug in this way.

This is all for this week. So Tight Lines - Enjoy the Outdoors, and Safe Journey.

## Town will Bus Sports Leaders To Caravan

The town will provide transportation for a maximum of 45 people to the Sports Caravan in Fergus, Saturday, November 6.

The sports caravan is designed for leaders and coaches of athletic groups, and features films, records, tapes, and advice. In addition any group will be put in touch with the right agency for any help not at the sports caravan.

Cr. Donna Denison urged committee to provide the transportation to encourage attendance by local leaders.

"What if only 15 turn up, will we be stuck with a bus for 45?" asked Cr. Ern Hyde.

"We'll get a small bus for 18 then" replied Cr. Harry Levy.

**Etymology is the study of words.**

## Junior Rebs' Long Pass Tames Milton Mustangs

Georgetown Junior Rebels remain the only undefeated team after three games of Halton East junior football action.

The Junior Rebs flexed their muscles and entrenched their first place standing by trouncing the Milton Mustangs 26-0 here last Wednesday.

Rebels have allowed only one point to be scored against them this season - a single by Perdue in the previous game.

Milton has the reputation of being a rough, tough team but the Rebels handled them with little difficulty.

"Georgetown is the best junior team in the league", admitted Milton coach Keith Swarbrick. They have two quarterbacks that are better than some in the senior league. Their long pass killed us.

Rebs scored twice in the first half, once on a 50 yard pass and once on a pass play that went almost 80 yards.

Last Wednesday marked the point of no return in the Halton East football schedule. Each junior team has played three games and has three left before the playoffs start on October 27.

Georgetown juniors have to face Blakelock and Oths before

## Gas Gang Grabs Ball Championship

meeting White Oaks in their final league game.

Moore Park Texaco was the team that didn't run out of gas in the fifth and final game of the Georgetown Industrial Football League championship round.

Bob McKay's home run with two men aboard was the big blow in contest won by the Texacos 13-10 over Erin.

Mac Howe and Bill Hall shared the throwing for the winners while Bill Landry went all the way in defeat.

It was the third straight playoff series requiring the full five games. Both semi-final sets also went the limit reflecting the keen competition.

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