



GEORGETOWN MAJOR Mosquito, Howie Oram, (number 10) fights for the ball in an Ontario Cup game last Saturday between Georgetown and Thorold. Thorold proved to be just a bit more physical than the locals and chalked up a 2-0 win.

Two Georgetown soccer teams on to next round

The Second Round of Ontario Cup play took place last week and five Georgetown teams, Squirts, Minor Atoms, Major Mosquitos, Bantams and Major Pee Wees competed. Of the five, the Minor and Atoms and the Major Pee Wees recorded wins and will advance to the next rounds. The Minor Atoms were drawn at home to Fonthill and the locals proved to be poor hosts as they thoroughly outclassed the visitors by a score of 9-0. Stephan Turner opened the scoring on a penalty kick, early in the game and from this point it was all Georgetown.

Larry Skelton in the Georgetown nets touched the ball once. Tommy Stefan had three goals, Stephan Roy booted home a pair, while singles went to Wayne Morrow, Glenn Leslie, Thomas Gross and Stephan Turner. Team members include: Gary Skelton, Nigel Pickering, Paul Basha, Andrew Hughes, Stephan Turner, Wayne Morrow, Michael Moutat, Tommy Stefan, Thomas Gross, Innis Williams, Glenn Leslie, Stephan Roy, Keith Reiger and Mark Bertrand. Adam Djut was absent. The Major Pee Wees came

up with a solid team effort in defeating Sudbury, 4-0 to advance to the next round of Ontario Cup play. Although consistency has been a problem in regular season play, the Georgetowners put together two extremely well played halves to seal the win. Steve Robbins opened the scoring for Georgetown and Dave Finlay made it 2-0 with just five minutes remaining in the half. The second half goals were added by Ian Wilde and Steve Robbins, his second of the game. The Major Pee Wees leave today to take part in an invitational soccer tournament

in Ottawa. The Georgetown Squirts were the only local team to be drawn away from home in the second round and they were unfortunate to go up against Gullwood, the Squirt champion of the Robbie Tournament. They lost 3-1 but never gave up hope and battled through the full game limit. The Major Mosquitos faced Thorold Diggers at home on Saturday and although Thorold went home with a 2-0 win, the game was a close, hard fought affair from the opening whistle. The first half was scoreless, but then the bigger Thorold

team began to wear down their smaller Georgetown opponents. To Georgetown's credit, came up with excellent effort in the Georgetown nets. credit, they never stopped trying and came close to scoring on several occasions. Jeff Waterworth came up with an excellent effort in the Georgetown nets. The Bantams drew at home to Chinguacousy and were only able to field eight players. They were soundly thrashed, 15-0. The next round of Ontario Cup play is scheduled to get underway about mid-August.

Georgettes win a laughter

The Georgetown Armstrong Georgettes had one game scheduled last week, a Monday night clash with Hornby and it turned out to be something of a farce. The Georgettes waltzed to an easy 16-2 win in the game that almost wasn't played, and in Hornby's case, perhaps, shouldn't have been played. As the 8:30 game time approached, Hornby had only eight players. Georgette Manager Bernie Dore allowed for a 15 minute period of grace because the ninth Hornby player was expected at any time. The 15 minute period of grace was extended to half an hour, because of a perverse league ruling. Dore could have claimed the game at 8:45 but according to Bernie, that would have hurt his team more than it would have helped. Had Hornby defaulted, they would have had to pay a \$10 fine which would have gone into the Georgette coffers. However, as home team, the Georgettes would have had to compensate the two field officials, to the tune of \$18, and regardless of the win, would have been put behind the proverbial eight-ball. Also as Dore explained, his girls

had come to the park expecting a game, some having to sacrifice other things, and if at all possible, he wanted the game to be played. At 8:58, Hornby's centrefielder, Patti Brown trotted on the field and the battle ensued. It lasted all but three innings. At that point, the Georgettes had shot in front by a 9-1 score and the issue was decided. Mass substitutions, on the Georgettes part, took over from here on in. Maureen Gerth worked three innings and was credited the win, she was relieved by Ev Metler in the fourth. Mary Curtis was charged with the loss. While the Georgettes hitters had a field day at Hornby's expense, Pat Wood and Gail Young, in particular, were especially effective. This Wednesday, tonight, the Georgettes travel to Hillsburgh for a game with the Seniors; Sunday, the Georgettes once again travel to Hillsburgh, this time for a game against the Juniors, while next Monday, Milton travels to Georgetown.

Glen men fall short

Glen Williams, of the Halton County Men's Fastball League, were primed and ready last week to make a run at the league lead. They had two games scheduled, against first place Lowville and against the Georgetown Chryslers, and a chance to vault to the front. Tuesday, Lowville felt the Glen's wrath as the villagers pulled off a 14-5 win, however, last Friday's encounter with Georgetown was a different story as the Chryslers coasted to a 7-0 victory. Lowville opened the scoring last Tuesday, by picking up two runs in the first inning. The Glen got one run in the bottom of the first as Paul Teeter reached base on an error and raced home on Max Stafford's double. This was a portent of things to come, as by the end of the fourth inning, the Glen had jumped to a 10-5 lead and had the game under wraps. The Glen put icing on the

cake by scoring three runs in the fifth and notching a lone counter in the sixth inning to run the count 14-5. Bob McGowan went all the way for the Glen win and had a fine night. He allowed five runs on nine hits, while fanning seven batters. Stu King started on the mound for Lowville and was charged with the loss; he was relieved by Lee Coulson in the third. Newcomer Wayne Fairless, from Guelph, was the top Glen hitter, he went three for four. Paul Teeter was three for five, while another newcomer, Cliff Millaney hit two for three. Max Stafford had only two at bats but he made the most of them as he hammered out a home run and a double. The Glen travelled to Georgetown on Friday night, something the worse for wear. Several regulars were absent and the Glen bench strength was made up of one man, Kim Crawford. The Glen woes continue on the field as they

managed but six hits off winning pitcher, Bill Tilt, while they committed four errors. Bob McGowan was charged with the loss, but made a good effort to aid his own cause as he hit three for three at the plate. The Glen hosted Palermo on Tuesday, at press time the score was not available; this Friday, Hornby invades the Glen Ball Park, while next Tuesday, Lowville once more enters the Glen lair. Game time for all the home encounters is 8:15 p.m. at Glen Williams Ball Park. Saturday, July 24, Glen Williams will be hosting a softball tournament, and according to Neil Best, one of the tourney organizers, it is expected to be a thrilling affair. Eight teams are being invited, of intercounty calibre and the single knockout tourney offers a first prize of \$175. The runner-up will receive \$100.



JACK AND THE JESTERS lived up to their billing last Thursday night in Glen Williams and provided great entertainment for over 400 fans. Front, left to right, Jack Sparks and Archie Hamm. Back row, left to right, Tom "T.C." Collins, Leroy Star and Rick Paycheck.

Wintario grants \$191 to Georgetown Falcons

Wintario grants from the monies collected through the Wintario lottery have, in the past, been rather slow to be allotted. Recent criticism of the program just might have spurred the "powers that be" to action, be that as it may, three area sports organizations will receive grants. A grant of \$1,255 is to be made to the Kinmen Girls Softball Association of Georgetown for the purchase of softball equipment. Wintario has reached the Milton area as well as the Omagh Softball Association will receive a grant of \$383 for the purchase of softball equipment. The Georgetown Falcons, of the Toronto and District Soccer Association, Second Division West, will receive a grant of \$191 for the purchase of soccer equipment. To date, the ministry in charge of the program, has allotted \$40.2 million to more than 1,855 groups and projects throughout the province.

American team attracts 400

Jack and the Jesters, a travelling talented softball team from south of the border, invaded Glen Williams Ball Park Thursday for an exhibition game against Gage (DRG) of the Georgetown Industrial Fastball League. Over 400 enthusiastic softball fans took in the contest that produced comedy, classy play and a first rate exhibition of hurling prowess by young, "Rusty" Jack Sparks of the Jesters. The Jesters won the contest, 6-3, on a three run homer by first baseman, Leroy Star. The Jesters lineup included, pitcher, Jack Sparks, catcher, Archie Hamm, first baseman, Leroy Star, third baseman, T.C. Collins and outfielder, Rick Paycheck. The Gage lineup included Brian Beaumont, Kim Crawford, Jack Fisher, Ron Osborne, Glen Fendley, Rod Beaumont, Wayne Reid, Jack Bergman, Glen Cooper, Steve Pierce, Ken Kidd, Joe DeForest, Jeff Haines, Jack Foot, John Reame, Don Peacock, Graham Dearsley. The three Gage runs were scored by John Reame, Graham Dearsley and Ron Osbourne.

NHL charitable softball games

Once again this year, Molson's Pro Stars softball team, composed of NHL players, is accepting dates for charity games around the province. Seiling, Jack Valiquette and club trainer, Joe Sgro.

First female in fastball league

Ross Brewitt (363-8421) is manager and coach and handling the scheduling of games. Several Toronto Maple Leaf players have donated gloves and they include, Darryl Sittler, Jim McKenny, Lanny McDonald, Claire Alexander, Ian Turnbull, Doug Favell, Wayne Thomas, Brian Glennie, Pat Boutette, Rod Egerton had a hand in the win. She played a good outfield, laced a solid hit and scored Perk's insurance run. Team spokesman, Wayne Denmore, stated that Wendy had been signed to the team roster and could expect to see more action as the schedule continues.

Wendy got into Perks lineup when they tangled with Inglewood. Perks triumphed by a 10-2 count and Miss Egerton had a hand in the win. She played a good outfield, laced a solid hit and scored Perk's insurance run. Team spokesman, Wayne Denmore, stated that Wendy had been signed to the team roster and could expect to see more action as the schedule continues.

Lowville special tourney

Lowville, a member of the Halton County Mens Fastball League, will be staging an OASA sanctioned tournament this weekend. The affair has been stretched over three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and has attracted 16, Intermediate "B" calibre teams. Host team Lowville, will be competing along with clubs from Alderwood, Ayr, Binbrook, Bradford, Caledonia, Freeton, Hornby, Milton, Palermo, Paris, Telham, Scarborough, Smithville, Strabane, and Tillsonburg.

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Ontario Outdoors Fairy Lake full of fish

By Bob Ollivier
Congratulations to the winners of the Acton fishing derby. Too bad no one got any of the big fish that are resident in that lake. Fairy Lake has bass that weigh four to five pounds and pike that tip the scales at 10 pounds. I know because I have taken them out of there at those weights. It is a very fertile lake, and is producing pounds of fish at a fantastic rate. The only thing is how to get them out of the weeds. Try spinner baits, weedless worm hook-ups, and surface lures. I have used a flatfish to great advantage in Fairy Lake, but that is only where the weeds are not too tall, or before the weed growth gets high. Last year I caught a lot of pike and a few bass on the Beetle Spin which is a spinner bait. This is a jig style hook with a plastic grub (I use a white or purple) with an extension wire from the eye with a spinner attached to a swivel. The spinner makes it virtually weedless and gives the flash and vibration that attracts bass and other game fish. People have often asked me why I don't mention certain spots that they know about, and wonder if I have heard of them. In the business that I am in, you hear of places that are very unusual and very seldom heard about as well as the ones that everyone knows of. The task is, to sort them out and decide whether or not to mention them in my columns or in the stories I write for various magazines. An example lies in the story for the Fisherman and Hunter "OUT OF DOORS" magazine for May of this year. On the Key River when I went up there this year there were more fishermen than they had ever had at one time before and had to turn many away. I didn't want anyone to say that I ruined a good spot for them by telling everyone about it. For this reason I must refrain from mentioning some places. But trust me, I have heard of most, and am always willing to hear of more. If I am put in trust that is the way it will stay. For those of us who are keen on Bass fishing, this is the best time of the year. The water is warm and the fish's metabolism is high. They must eat more to replace that which is consumed by the increase in that rate. This is when they put on most of their weight, and are more readily caught. I recently mentioned the dying flutter lure by Heddon. This is sometimes too large a lure to interest the bass, and this is when you could try a "Heddon Tiny Torpedo" which is much the same but has only one propeller at the back instead of one at each end as in the Dying Flutter. Another favourite is the Heddon "Meadow Mouse" but this is back to the larger size of lure. I fished recently in one of those lakes that are not to be mentioned (sorry) and the only lure the expert on that lake will use is the Heddon Meadow Mouse. He has them painted various colours, his favourite one in white. This is, once again, innovation. Try some of these lures and see if they don't produce for you. If they do, tell me about it. In leaving, I want to mention Mrs. Cordaro, formerly of Georgetown and now from London. Mrs. Cordaro reads this column faithfully each week, and she is in her eighties. Thank you for that Mrs. Cordaro. For those of you that go out into the fields and rivers of this province, remember to clean up after yourself, and anyone else who is ignorant to do it themselves. I would love to be with you working in the woods, the fields and along the streams of ONTARIO OUTDOORS.



THIS HAPPY FOURSOME is waiting to tee off for the 10th hole in last week's Chamber of Commerce golf tournament. From left to right, Tom Reed, Manager of Carpet Barn, Al Norton, retired Manager of Carpet Barn, Stu Young and Graham Farnell, the Manager of Georgetown Hydro.

Businessmen tee off

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce held its annual golf tournament at North Halton Golf and Country Club last week and 132 link buffs took part in the event. The special team trophy for Service Clubs was won by the Brampton Lions Club and along with the trophy, the Brampton contingent received \$50 cheque to aid club projects. Dave Alexander carded a 77 to win the low gross trophy, G. Saul, who shot a 79 was runner-up, while Eric Ross finished in third place. The low net winner was Paul Armstrong who teared the course in a neat 69. Russ Robertson was right behind with a 61, while Dick Caird placed third. All golfers received prizes donated by chamber members but there were special prizes. The "Most Honest Golfer" award went to Monty Hyde

who checked in with a score of 150. Dave Plouff was recognized as the golfer taking the most shots on one hole, 14, but the hole shall remain nameless. Dick Caird had the longest drive of the day and Laurie Wiltshire won a prize for the shot closest to the hole on the ninth. Following the actual on course play, a banquet, with George Gray, acting as Master of Ceremonies was held for the golfers.

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