

Many raincoats

Way-Jays beats Rockwoods for fourth win

The Glen Williams Way-Jays held off a late rally by Rockwood to take a 5-3 victory at home last Tuesday in Intercounty Fastball play.

The Way-Jays have had six games rained out so far this year. A double header set to go Sunday was scratched because of a downpour.

Against Rockwood the Glen got on the board first in the bottom of the third when Scott Haines walked and then scored on Glenn Fendley's single.

Rockwood got that one back in the fourth after when Jim Barden scored after he

had led off the inning with a single.

BROKE OPEN

In the bottom of the fifth the Glen broke the game open by scoring three runs. Jackie Bergmann got things going when he hit a single. Scott Haines was then hit by a pitch. Dean Hancock and

Danny Fields then both hit into fielder's choices, but they later came around to score when pitcher Jeff Haines helped his own cause by knocking them both in with a double.

In the bottom of the eighth it appeared the Glen had sewed up the victory when

Joe South knocked one out of the park to give his team a fifth run.

However, the Rockwood bats finally came alive in the top of the ninth. Barden singled and he came home on Albert Kelly's triple. Kelly then scored a third run for his team on Wayne Couson's single.

Jeff Haines, who had pitched brilliantly up to this point, gave way to his younger brother Terry with one out in the ninth. The younger Haines preserved his brother's win and earned the save by getting the last two outs.

Before he left the game Jeff Haines struck out six and allowed just six hits, with three of them coming in that ninth inning.

The league held a meeting Monday night to decide how to deal with all the rained out games. As previously mentioned the Glen has had six rained out, and comparatively speaking they have gotten off lucky.

Last night the Glen hosted Cambridge. They are not to hit the field again until next Tuesday when Orangeville comes to town, but there is a strong possibility a couple of the rained out games will be made up sometime this week.

The win over Richmond leaves the Way-Jays with a four wins and one loss record for the season.

Cricket team gives Guelph test

On probably the warmest day of the year, Georgetown was fortunate in winning the against Guelph. Good fortune quickly changed to bad as both Georgetown opening batsmen were dismissed quickly with only two runs scored.

The Guelph bowling was extremely tight and both Neville Samaroo and captain Askok Kumar, treated the

bowling with respect. Gradually they increased the score and as he gained confidence Kumar showed some classic hooking along with a beautifully timed straight six.

Bowling changes were made and the batsmen found no respite as they now faced a good off-spinner and a left arm leg spinner, who both had the ball turning appreciably.

With the score at 45, Samaroo was bowled for 16, however his innings was extremely valuable and if he continues this way should score a lot more runs this season. As has happened before, the remaining Georgetown batsmen didn't give Kumar much support and he was left to do nearly all the scoring.

Rustan Ragkir coming in with six wickets down, hit two very nice fours over mid wicket but was bowled trying to make it three in a row.

When the innings closed for 92, Kumar was not out having completed a very competent 50. The wicket played extremely well and undoubtedly should lead to some high scores.

The Guelph batsmen certainly seemed to like the wicket and batted very confidently. They treated the bowling with a lot of respect but as soon as a loose ball was delivered it was promptly hit for four. Apart from technique, patience was probably the main attribute that Guelph demonstrated. Very seldom did they hit out unnecessarily, which is something the Georgetown batsmen must learn.

The score was 80 before the first wicket fell to Rustan Ragkir who immediately bowled the next batsmen first ball. He was very unlucky not to complete a hat-trick as the next batsmen almost played on, however that was the only bit of enjoyment

Georgetown had while Guelph batted.

The Guelph team was perhaps the most rounded team Georgetown has found to date and it will take a lot of effort next week, when Georgetown again meets Guelph, if they are not to have a repeat performance.

RECRUITING

There are probably many people in the Georgetown area who have played cricket and we would like to encourage you to come out for a practise and get back into the game. Some people are reluctant to come out because of age. This really isn't a factor, witness the fact that we have seen 62 scored by a 54-year old, 5 wickets taken by a 58 year old, and 53 scored by a 17 year old.

If you're interested please contact Shaker Jahoor or Ashok Kumar at 877-2302.

This invitation applies to people who haven't played cricket before as we will be pleased to coach and help in anyway we can, so pick up that phone and let's get together.

Humphreys trying out for Marlies

If things go well for Bill Humphreys he won't be back as the Herald's Georgetown district high school reporter next year. Humphreys likes his job at The Herald, but he would rather play hockey.

Humphreys has received an invitation to the Toronto Marlboros tryout camp. It will begin in late August.

Humphreys was an eleventh round draft choice of the Marlies last year. There

were 11 goalies at last year's camp and Humphreys was the fourth last to go.

He then joined Aurora of the tier two junior "A" league. He spent half the season there. When the club's first string goalie from the previous year returned Humphreys was let go.

Humphreys completed the season as a backup to Peter McDuffe with the Georgetown Raiders.

Kogon to quarters

Christine Kogon of the Georgetown Racquet Club went to the quarter-finals of the Toronto and District Open before being eliminated.

Kogon, who plays on the Georgetown Racquet Club's "D" men's team, easily won her first two matches. The scores in the first one were 9-0, 9-0 and 9-4. In the second she won 9-6, 9-0 and 9-0.

In the third round Kogon, who is an "A" ranked women's player, went up against the tournaments number four seed. In a real struggle, which saw two of the four games go to extra points, Kogon lost 8-10, 9-10, 9-6 and 7-9.

At one point in the first game of the match Kogon was leading 8-1, but she saw

her opponent come back to take the next nine points.

There were both professionals and amateurs competing in the tournament. There were 32 competitors in all, with most of metro's best being on hand.

Kevin Parker went as senior

There were two errors in the story on Kevin Parker, a finalist for the Halton Hills Athlete of the Year, which appeared in The Herald last week.

Parker was fourth at the 1978 Canadian Figure Skating Championships not fifth. Also in the same year Parker, although a junior, was named a member of the senior team which competed in two events in Europe.

The committee which chose the Halton Hills Athlete of the Year was not affected by those errors. Parker's finish at the 1978 Canadian championships did not qualify as an achievement for this past year and in regard to the second error the committee members had the correct information on Parker when they made the decisions. However, we regret the errors and offer our apologies to Kevin Parker.

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