

#### Young's Pharmacy Team

The Young's I.D.A. team, which plays in the Kinsmen Girls Junior Softball League, posed for a picture before a game at the Fairgrounds earlier this year. From left to right, back row, are Megan McCracken, Aimee Burns, Jessica Beaque, Julia Skikavich, Kristen Higgins, Lynn Hayes, Deidre

Edwards and Kati Moore. Front row, left to right, are Lorie Tutt, Jennie Gootjen, Alene Malenfant, Dana Higgins, Melissa Sheppard, Kristen Skikavich, Katie Borg, Angela Hilts, Danielle Malenfant and Steph Perkins. (Photo submitted)

Burlington.

The win put a damper on

Brampton's spirits, having just

won its own tournament cham-

pionship on the weekend and tak-

ing an early 3-0 lead in the first in-

ning on five errors by

Georgetown. The locals came

back with a five run explosion in

the third and got two more in the

Georgetown has been steadily

improving its play this season,

most recently making it to the

consolation final of the

Streetsville tournament in mid-

July. After the rough start in

Monday's game, Eagles pitchers

settled down, with Mike

"Curveball" Kelly shutting down

Brampton over the next two inn-

In the bottom of the third,

Kevin Humeniski, Todd Bussell,

and Daniel Young hit consecutive

singles to load the bases. Doug In-

glis, sporting a .342 average,

slammed a three-run double to tie

the game. Next, Steve Gibbons,

batting .406 for the season, crun-

ched a one run double, followed

by another run to close out the in-

Kelly surrendered the first earn-

ed run of the game in the top of

the fifth inning. Georgetown pull-

ed further out in front in the bot-

tom of the frame with Inglis and

Gibbons being scored by Kelly

and Dan Hughson. Kelly shut the

door by retiring the last nine bat-

were shared by Inglis who had

two singles and a double, getting

two RBI's while scoring twice,

and Kelly striking out five to br-

Georgetown's regualr season

concludes with a game tonight

(Friday) against Streetsville at

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ters, three of them on strikeouts.

After retiring nine in a row,

ning leading 5-3.

fifth to put things away.

## Baseball Peewees beat Brampton

It took two years, but Georgetown Minor Peewee rep baseball team defeated Bramp-

ton 7-4 on Monday, spoiling the visitor's chances of moving to within one point of league leading



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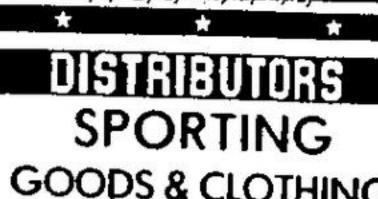
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### Summer soccer doldrums hit Atom girls' teams

The summer doldrums usually appears in girls Under 10 soccer in the last week of July and this year is no exception. Substitute players are hard to find as Georgetown families seem to leave town at the same time.

Green Hornets played short against Municipal Trust purple players, but the game was well played with a tied score of 1-1. Lauren Boyce was the goal scorer for Green Hornets with a pass from a corner kick by Courtney Evers-Jordan.

Rachel Bryan-Maloney tied it up in the third quarter with a long kick from left field for Purple Municipal Trust.

Sharilyn Kogan took a ball in the face from "friendly fire" and this took the one substitute out of action till the last quarter. These players, along with Erin Longsworth from Green Hornets

and Jennifer Westman from Municipal Trust were noteworthy players.

Dutch Nurseries Blue Sharks were unable to procure enough players for a game with Yellow Millieres TV Golden Bullets and forfeited the game. The players had a good scrimmage with each other instead and Ryan Taylor refereed for them.

Tim Horton Red Devils and Cool Blue Remax Realty teams were in fine nettle and played to a score of 6-0 for Red Devils. Charlene Roche scored three goals with Shaylyn Rypstra, Deirdre McKee and Faith Malinosky getting one each.

Remax Realty Blues played resolutely and with determination. Its noteworthy players were Cindy Benner, Kira Lawrence and Krystal Westman. Cason Buikema did a fine job refereeing this week.

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Further dates after registration and first tryout

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