

# Sports

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## Prove Campbellville Not So Invulnerable

### But Local's Early Lead Error-Marred

Georgetown's Intermediate ball club for a while Sunday afternoon looked like the ones that would knock over the invulnerable Campbellville team, but an error filled 5th inning rudely brought the locals down off cloud 9.

Georgetown pecked away at Village hurler Hamilton for a 5-2 lead at the end of the 4th. The roof fell in the fifth frame, however, when Georgetown's defense crumbled to allow the five runs. All of them were unearned.

Campbellville went on from there to salt the game away 11 to 5.

Laking on, which just cleared the short-fence in the Campbellville park gave the host



GLEN GIBBS

### All-Star Pitcher

Hamilton was relieved by all-star pitcher Gary Field in the 4th. Glen Gibbs started and baffled the village hitters despite the score. He got relief from Jim McGill in the late stages.

Ron Breen lead off the Georgetown half of the first with a double and scored the first run on a couple of Campbellville errors. Lynn McLaren came

club a pair of runs in the 2nd. Chester was forced home with the 3rd run in the 5th, and three errors, a single, a walk and a pair of doubles sent Laking, Hamilton, Fields, Chester and Dredge across with the runs that broke up the ball game. Three consecutive hits produced 3 more runs in the bottom of the 8th.

### Paced Hitters

Wingrove, 3 for 5, and King, 2 for 5, paced the Campbellville hitters, while Blake Inglis led the local hitters with a 3 for 5 record at the plate. Ron Ritchie and Ron Breen both collected 2 hits in 5 trips and other Georgetown hits were rapped out by James M. Sop and McLaren.

Hamilton and Fields combined to strike out 8 Georgetown hitters while Gibbs and McGill each fanned one. Georgetown pitched well on 5 bases on balls to Campbellville.

There was one double play in the ball game. In the 4th inning King lined a shot to centre field that Jim James snared and quickly threw to second to double off Henderson.

### WORDS OF THE WISE

We must have respect for both plumbers and our philosophers or neither our pipes nor our theories will hold water. — John W. Gardner

### GOING ON VACATION?

Your carrier boy will be glad to set aside a paper for you, to catch up on the news when you return.

## Lowville Santa Reverses Good Will Gesture

Halton County Rural Softball officials had some unravelling to do when confronted with a protest from Lowville.

Lowville clashed with Glen Williams in a regular schedule game in Hornby Wednesday night and led the locals 8 to 5 when injuries occurred and started the mix-up. Ken Hearn twisted a knee and Bob Webster suffered a badly sprained ankle during the 6th inning and the shortage of players forced the Glen to default the game.

### Rallied

The Lowville manager, however, in a moment of good will, offered the gift and allowed the Glen to use unsigned local players to make up a team and finish the game. In the next two frames the Glen rallied to squeeze out a 9-8 victory, and the Lowville skipper immediately protested that the winners had an illegal player in their lineup. Inglis, however, did not make a play in the remaining two innings.

League proxy, when contacted, said the game was too tainted to allow into the record books. They'll have to do it all over again.

### Whip Hornby

Sunday afternoon in Hornby the Glen got good pitching from Tom Peavoy and found strength at the plate to down Hornby 13 to 3. Peter Pomroy hit the only home run in the ball game, in the 5th inning with nobody on. Thompson and Telford shared the Hornby pitching.

### SOFTBALL TOURNEY

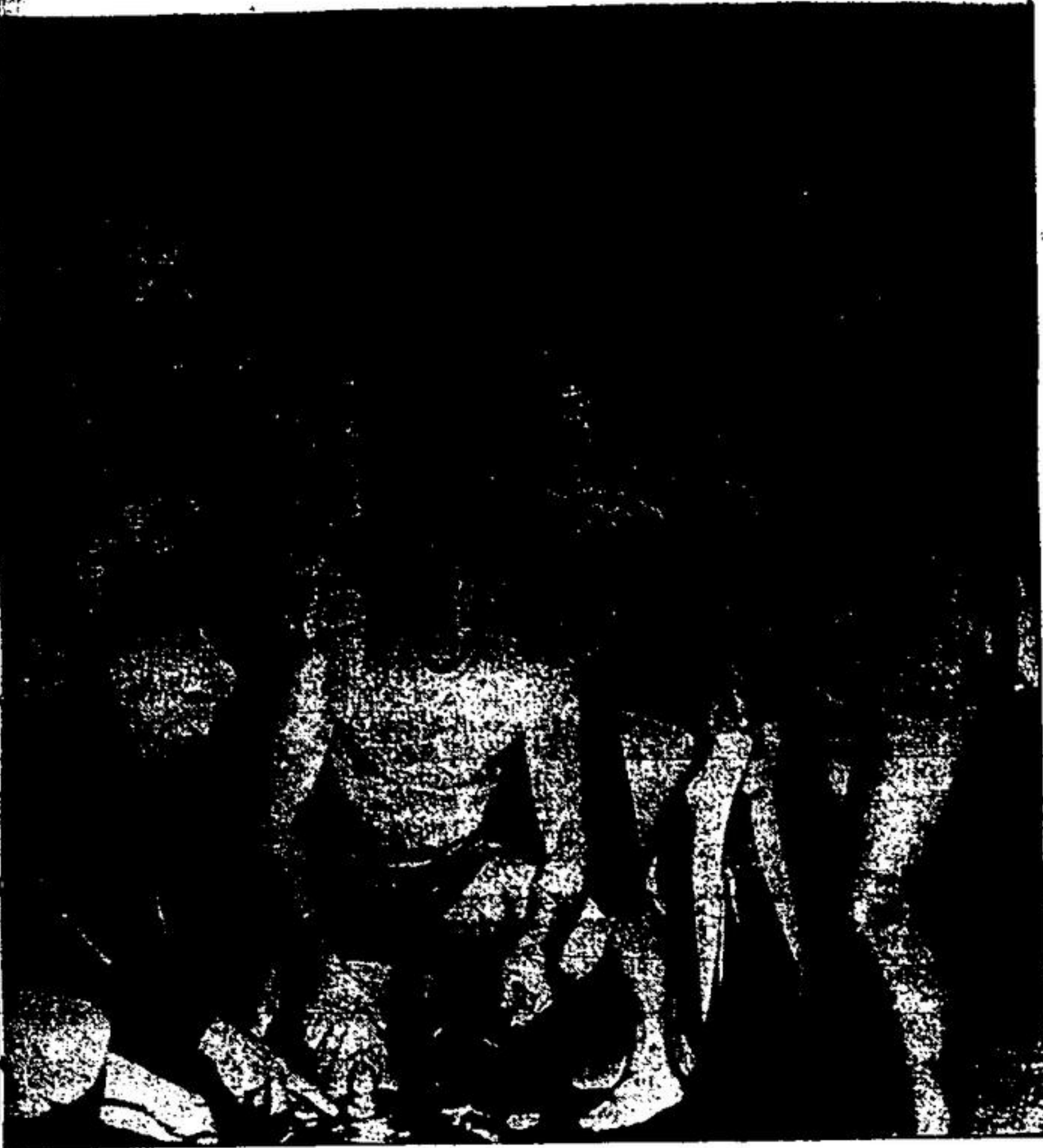
Omagn of the rural softball league is sponsoring a softball tournament open to any team on Saturday, August 19. Eight teams are expected to enter from Newmarket, Oakville and Milton softball leagues, as well as some of the local rural teams. Over \$100 in prizes will be given out.

### NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the County of Halton will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next session for an Act to authorize and empower the Corporation of the County of Halton to receive from persons or for the credit of persons admitted or to be admitted to Homes for the Aged and other homes for the care of the aged, ill and infirm, property, both real and personal and to hold and administer the same as effectively and to the fullest extent to which such persons might themselves do, and for such purposes as may be agreed upon by the Corporation of the County of Halton, and by or on behalf of such persons.

DATED at Halton, this 20th day of July, 1961.

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## AQUANAUTS

SCUBA DIVERS Cliff Johnston, Al Darby, Stan Hegstrom, Bev Johnston, and Bob Turkington look on while Cliff and Paul Barber examine Paul's equipment at one of their sessions at the Community Swimming Pool.

## MINOR BASEBALL NEWS

by Dave Boxford

This Saturday, July 22, Georgetown minor baseball moves into Maple Leaf Stadium. All the boys attending will play an exhibition game on the diamond in the morning and after a picnic lunch in centre field, the boys will be guests of the Toronto Maple Leafs, when they play the Syracuse Chiefs. Remember, the meeting place is the Delrex Market Centre, the time between 7:15 and 7:30 in the morning and don't forget to bring your own lunch. We hope that all the parents that can possibly attend will! All the help possible will be needed for transportation.

In the International last week, Toronto upset front runner Richmond 10-5 and Buffalo just managed to get by Columbus 4-3. For Toronto, Gord Foster gave up one hit, a home run to Gord Williams. Al Allen, of Toronto, hit a double off Richmond pitcher Ray Inglis. Gary George led the Columbus hitters with two hits. Brian Barrett, Wayne Farrow, Mike Jones and Ian Milliere hit safely for Buffalo.

American League action saw the previously undefeated Twins

lose to the Tigers 8-4, while Ray Inglis, up from Richmond, of the International, pitched the Orioles to a 15-10 victory over the Yankees. In defeating the Twins, Tiger pitchers Higham and Guzak had twelve strikeouts while scattering just six hits. B. Scinski led the Tiger hitters with a single and a double for the Twins and Gary Stamp hit for a triple. The Yankees produced eight runs in the first inning but were unable to contain the Orioles who come back strong in the second and third innings to score 12 runs.

The Braves and Cards tied 5-5. The Giants whipped the Pirates 16-5 in National League action. For the Braves, Mike Dwyer had two singles and Dick Lenz socked a triple. The Braves were leading 5 to 4 going into the last inning but Wayne Denmore scored for the Cards to tie it up. Jim Scarlett paced the eleven hit Giant attack with three singles. Gord Laird, Bob McMenemy and Don Carter hit safely for the Pirates. Bill Dwyer was the winning pitcher and Brian Peavoy the loser.

International	G	W	L	T
Richmond	6	5	1	0
Toronto	5	3	2	0
Buffalo	6	2	4	0
Columbus	5	1	4	0

Future Games	Tues	Richmond vs. Buffalo			
Tues	Toronto vs. Buffalo				
American	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Tigers	6	4	1	1	9
Tigers	5	3	1	1	7
Orioles	6	2	4	0	4
Yankees	5	1	4	0	2

### Future Games

Thurs. — Twins vs. Orioles  
Tues. — Tigers vs. Orioles

### National

Giants	6	5	0	1	11
Cards	6	2	3	1	5
Braves	5	1	2	2	4
Pirates	5	1	4	0	2

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### BRONCO COACH RELEASED

Bronco Braves of the Halton Intermediate League have fired coach Barry Deakin, who came there this spring after the folding of Brampton Cottons. A former bronco coach, Paul, will guide the redskins in future ball games.



—Peter Jones Photo, Georgetown

## ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

ONE OF THE MOST ignored sports facilities in town in recent years, the clay court at St. George's Anglican Church is feeling the soles of tennis shoes again this summer and enthusiasm for the racket game is soaring among the student set. They're not organized as a club and the matches are spontaneous but nevertheless the group is growing every week. Caught at the court by photographer Peter Jones were, (standing) Simon Frankryler, Diane Dutchburn, David Lounds, Karen Norton, Abel Frankryler, Linda Pearson and Bob Salter (kneeling) Mary Llewellyn, and Simon Llewellyn.

## Register 200 for Swimming

Two hundred registered in the July swimming classes on Monday, July 3rd, at the Georgetown Community Pool. The swimmers are divided into four classifications, Beginners, Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors, each with their own instructors.

The 110 Beginners are taught by Brenda Bell and Pat Barrager and the 50 Juniors by Lynn Persons and Bob Bingham.

The 30 swimmers in the Intermediate class receive instruction from Lynn Persons and Sandra Scott. Bob Bingham is in charge of the 10 Seniors.

## OUTDOORS SPORTSMEN

By Fred Darby



The low water level at Eugenia hasn't, as yet, affected the trout fishing in that area as the 13 nice speckled trout caught by Bobby Hall and Judd Hoare on a recent weekend trip prove.

The height of frustration for a fisherman may come in many ways, such as an American fisherman who ventures up this way and pays up to \$7 for a fishing licence, then hears a 4% rainbow trout caught in the Pretty river, near Rob Roy by Everett Pilkey, of R R 3, Stayner, had a Michigan tag on it.

In recent years skin diving, a new water sport, has increased in popularity. This sport has opened up a whole new world for explorations. The study of the bottom of our lakes and rivers and more so the study of fish in their own environment is now open to those who master the art of deep diving. Along with this new sport has come the spear gun, a very dangerous weapon in the hand of an untrained diver. In some waters in the USA this weapon is used to take certain kinds of fish.

Here, in Ontario, no person shall take or attempt to take fish by means of a spear gun.



Although this weapon is trigger-operated, it is still a spear, and with in the Lake Simcoe district, excluding the county of Peel, the possession of this weapon on or within 50 feet of the edge of any river, lake or stream is also illegal.

You don't have to have a boat or fish the middle of lakes to catch fish as Ted Hayes of Raylawn Creser, will tell you — Ted, fishing Cook's Bay recently spent most of the day in a boat fishing out in the bay, with very little luck. They came back to shore and Ted started to cast a red and white daredevil spoon from the pier. The results — 5 bass (small mouths) 2 to 2 1/2 lbs.

The hunters in the Georgetown area have been trying to get an open deer season around here for a good many years, with very little luck.

And in Pickering, Ont., their deer season must run all summer as a farmer from that area was still hunting deer on July 6. Last week at work I was asked if I had ever hunted Ptarmigan and I was quite embarrassed to say not only had I never hunted them but I had never heard of them either.

It proved even more embarrassing when I was shown such an animal mentioned in the Summary of the hunting regulations.

Now how you can miss the same word or paragraph even when you read a thing dozens of times.

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NEWSPAPER RACE	Intermediate and Senior
TUBE RACE	All age groups
CRACKER RACE	All age groups

FRONT CRAWL	Junior - Intermediate - Senior
BACK CRAWL	Junior - Intermediate - Senior
RACING SIDE STROKE	Intermediate and Senior
LONG DISTANCE	Open

AGE GROUPS . . . . Junior 6 - 8 yrs. Intermediate 9 - 11 yrs. Senior 12 and over

**RACES OPEN TO EVERYONE!**  
Trial Races will be run on Saturday morning, July 29th.

SENIOR AGE GROUP	9.00 - 10.00 a.m.
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JUNIOR AGE GROUP	11.00 - 12.00 noon

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