

**GLOBE GALS POSIE MAKERS FOR FLOWER FESTIVAL**  
 THE DISTAFF SIDE OF GLOBE PRODUCTIONS, Beth Swec (kneeling left), June Gosling, Maureen Walker, Verna Darcie, Daphne Bligh and Joyce Van Leuen, are having a good cry despite all the tissue boxes. They're busily engaged making paper posies which will cover a Globe Productions float entered in the Brampton Flower Festival Parade.

## Swimming Champ George Park Instructs Kelso Dam Swim Class

Famous Canadian swimmer George Park of Hamilton has been hired by Halton Region Conservation Authority as chief instructor for its swimming classes at Kelso this year.

Mr. Park was Canadian Champion from 1952 to 1958, holding all the records for races from 100 yards to two miles during that time.

"We were very fortunate to get him," states David Murray, the authority's field officer. "His prestige alone almost guarantees that the classes will be immensely successful."

In 1954, Mr. Park represented Canada in the British Empire Games, in 1955 in the Pan-American Games, in 1956 in the Olympics and in 1958 in the British Empire Games again.

He retired from amateur swimming in 1958 and started up professionally in 1963. Since then, he has always been finishing in the top six positions.

The pro says that the most difficult race he had was the CNE marathon in 1964 in which he placed third. He had to contend with freezing temperatures and obnoxious cels.

"At the start of the race at Port Dalhousie the temperature was at 75 degrees," Mr. Park observed. "Halfway across the temperature dropped to 48°."

**SIZE OF BATS**  
 The cels, he said, were the size of baseball bats. They latched onto the body.

"I would pull them off and throw them into the boat. Every body in the boat would go into a panic and then they would appreciate the trouble I was having."

After he had swum 32 miles 17½ hours later, he said he fell asleep in the water. "I don't remember being pulled out."

The champion swimmer weighs 240 pounds and measures 6 foot three. Thirty-three years old, he is married and has five children — one of which he says "will be a real champ."

The Kelso conservation area is Halton County's largest summer and winter playground.

**MAN-MADE LAKE**  
 The Kelso was developed around a 80-acre man-made lake which backs up behind the \$325,000 flood control dam.

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**Lopsided Scores Feature Softball League Openers**

Georgetown Kinsmen & Standard Products teams took lopsided victories in the opening games of the Georgetown Industrial Softball League Wednesday night.

Kinsmen's Bob Newman held the opposition to no score by throwing three hit ball in gaining a 13-0 victory over Benson and Hedges. He added to the victory by hitting safely in 4 for 5 official at bats and scoring three times.

Harrison helped Newman's cause by hitting 2 for 5 and scoring 3 runs.

In the other half of the double header, Standard Products, behind the steady pitching of Bob Simelair, posted a 21-7 triumph over McGibbon Hotel. Alert hitting by Bob Hayes and Dennis Kenny contributed to Simelair's fine start.

Humblings out of the league indicate another entry is interested in joining the loop which would bring the number to six. The fifth entry, Varian, had a bye on the first night.

New players are still being welcomed by the teams. Anyone interested should contact the coach of the team they want to play for.

**Did You Know That?**

The Red Cross warns that a life jacket cannot help to save a life if it has been abused as a boat bumper, a seat cushion or a beach pillow.

## Trained Under Percival Terms Charge 'Nonsense'

A Georgetown-Golf and Country Club member who trained under Lloyd Percival as a middle-distance runner, has termed charges that the Don Mills Track Club gave his athletes stimulants and sedatives, "a lot of nonsense."

Jim Irons, Canadian champion middle-distance runner, said during his time under Percival he was never given any stimulants other than the usual honey.

He said most sports do use stimulants but track being amateur, "we have to behave ourselves."

The charges against Percival, one of Canada's best-known sports trainers, were levelled by Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., considered among the world's top half-milers, in a letter to the Central Ontario Track and Field Association March 31.

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Mr. Irons said the way he was running he shouldn't have any trouble being selected for Canada. "I'm running now about the best I've ever been."

### Eight Win Prizes at North Halton Golf Day

Eight North Halton Lady golfers were prize winners in Ladies Day competitions at the Maple Avenue west club Tuesday May 31.

Bingo, baggo, bongo golf during the afternoon produced the following winners: Irene Farnell, Clair Miller, Toots Burns and Ann Timmins. Hidden Partners was the rule of the game in the evening when Gloria Jones and Liz Smith won first prize, and Jean Chappel and Bev Breen second.

Fran Baines and Marilyn Worrell were hostesses during the afternoon and Jean Chappel and Bev Breen in the evening.

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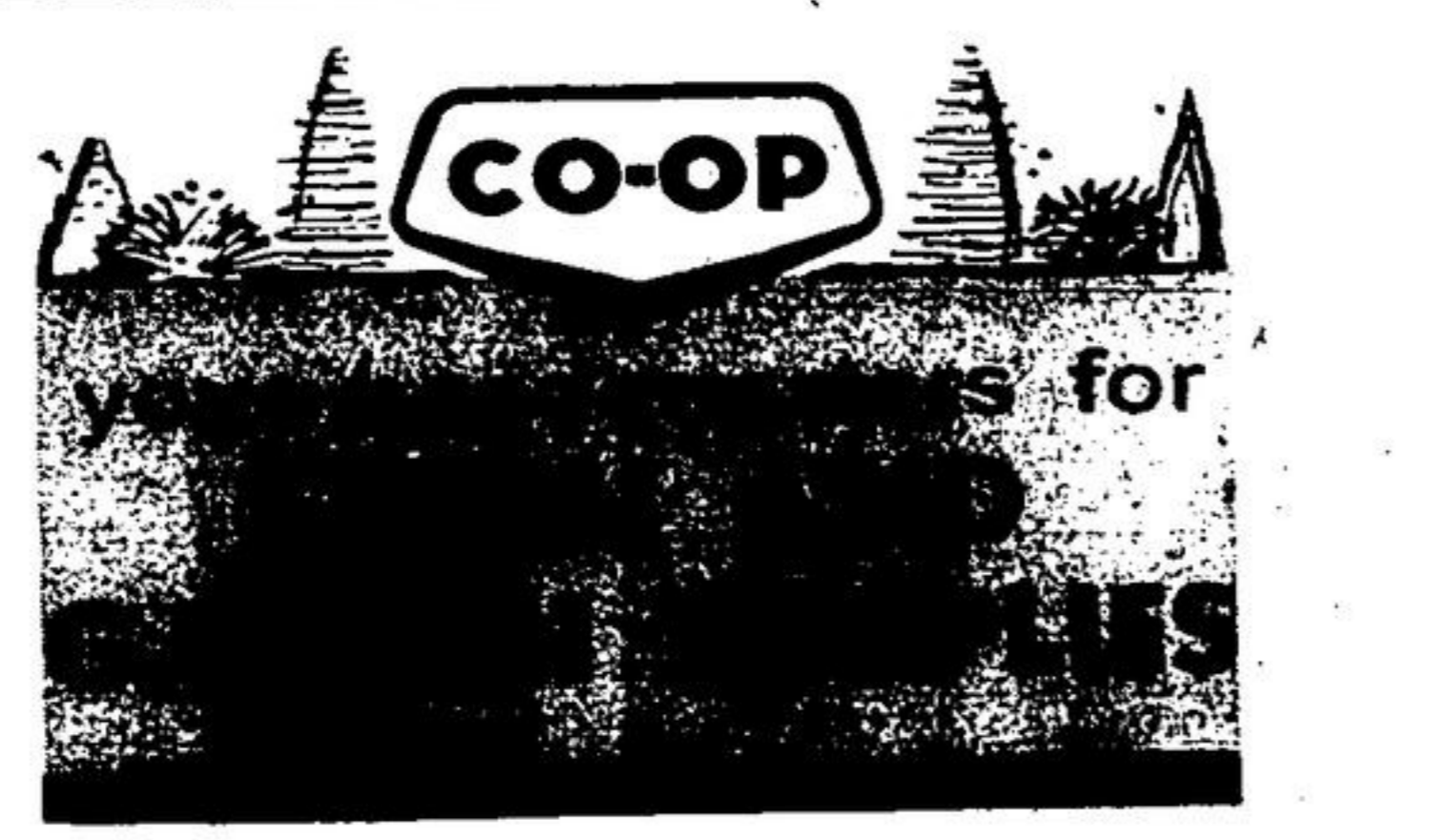
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