

# Referee's Travel Exploits Topic for Banquet Talk

The trials and travels of a young National Hockey League referee were unfolded for a room full of minor hockey players when Bryan Lewis, a Georgetown hockey official who has risen through the ranks to the NHL's refereeing staff spoke at an Orangeville awards dinner recently.

During the season, Bryan handled 80 hockey games in 24 states—most of them in the states—a task which required 42,275 miles of travel on 15 different airlines.

He recounted some experiences from his flights for his young audience.

"I can remember particularly while flying from Kansas City to Memphis looking out of the window of the twin-engine propeller plane and turning to jelly while oil started spurting out of one engine," he said. "In a minute the window was covered, but the stewardess seemed unperturbed and explained this was normal for this plane."

He said a flight between Toronto and Chicago was so rough that dinner trays were dumped into the aisle. A landing in Dallas almost ended in a field when the plane apparently developed brake trouble and rolled right to the end of the runway.

"Once in a Chicago airport, while waiting to fly out to Kansas City, two men seated nearby leaped up and challenged each other to a gun duel. Most people scattered, but police and plain-

clothed detectives came rushing in and grabbed them before any damage could be done."

Extreme weather conditions were also encountered. Lewis said a rain storm in Fort Worth, Texas was so severe it washed away part of a railway embankment and the train he was on had to crawl over the section on a sharp angle. Another time while travelling through Texas he said he kept a wary eye on a dark tunnel dancing on the horizon—his first look at a tornado. Heat in Phoenix was so intense and the sun so bright during an assignment there he had to shield his eyes whenever he went outdoors.

He also recalled incidents in Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, Oklahoma, Hershey, Springfield, San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle, St. Louis, Chicago and Vancouver. He said in some cases he happened to be in cities at the time of negro rioting and was continued to his hotel by curfew.

"But these incidents are the exception rather than the rule, and all in all it was a very enjoyable year," he said.

## POKER HAND GOLF MATCH

North Halton Ladies Section held a poker hand golf competition at the Maple Avenue club Tuesday, July 2. Nam Marcum and Vi Clapp were 18 hole winners; Kylie Gollinski, Ann Mann, Dorothy Young and Joan Todd won prizes in nine hole play.

# Homenuik Wins Pro-Am

Winnipeg's Will Homenuik put together a three-under-par 68 over Georgetown Golf & Country Club's 6500 yard 18 hole course to win the Pro-Am Wednesday, July 3.

The feat was worth \$500 to the touring westerner, one of only nine pros to break par in the preliminary to the Carling Millar.

The Pro-Am was worth \$4,000 in prizes.

Homenuik's round included seven birdies.

Bob Uren and Leon DeCaire, both of Toronto, and Harry McIlree, Burlington, each collected \$328.96 after finishing in a tie for second in the Pro-Am. They carried 69's.

Gary Fawcett of Toronto

# Stewart Pitches Midgets to 7-2 Baseball Victory

Georgetown Midgets dumped Burlington 7-2 in a Halton baseball tilt in Burlington Thursday evening.

R. Stewart went the distance allowing just five hits while striking out 14.

Georgetown won the game in their half of the second inning after Burlington had shot into a 2-0 lead in the opening frame.

Ward started the Georgetown rally with a triple. Denmore drew a walk and went to second on a wild throw, and the next batter, Bob Neil singled scoring Ward. Denmore came home on Stewart's single, and Inglis was walked intentionally to load the bases—but the strategy failed.

Bill Neil crossed up the Burlington infield with a squeeze bunt to score Bob Neil and reached first safely. With the bases still jammed, Williams lined a single that pushed Stewart and Inglis across with runs four and five, and then Sykes poked a single between fielders to bring Williams around.

In the top of the sixth, Georgetown scored their seventh run. Inglis drew a pass and Bill Neil doubled to score the lead-off runner.

Georgetown came close to scoring in the third when Denmore walked, Neil reached first on a holding error, and Stewart singled to load the bases, but the runners died there when the hits didn't come.

A Burlington threat in the bottom of the fourth was snuffed neatly. The first two batters singled, but a slick double play followed by a strike out corked the host club's best chance to get back in the ball game.

Georgetown plays an exhibition game against an Etobicoke club here tomorrow evening, and on Sunday host Brampton in an early afternoon affair.

## Beetle Baron is Best In Annual Crate Race

The Beetle Baron is known in the backstreet racing trade as a "crate". What sets it apart from other piles of scrap lumber is that it is assembled in a fashion that allows it to be mounted on wheels and support a driver. What sets it apart from other "crates" is that it moves just a little bit faster.

Thursday, the Beetle Baron became the second winner of the annual Crate Races. Built by Terry and Barry Layton and piloted by Ian Hogg the BB amassed the most points in two days of competition on Morris Street and at Chapel Street Public school grounds.

Richard Burley who organized the crate races last year when it appeared plans for a Centennial soap box derby had fallen through, split the races into coasting tests on Morris Street on Wednesday and added "pushers" for sprints around the school yard Thursday.

A crate built and raced by Gord Hunter and Wayne Gougeon and labeled simply No. 9 took second place honours, and Crate No. 13 built and raced by Steve Laidler and David McNell was third.

The event attracted eight entries.

# Benson Win Drops Standards To Second

Something had to give when Benson & Hodges and Standard Products, tied for first place in the Georgetown Industrial Fastball League, met head on Wednesday. The something turned out to be Standard Products who surrendered a 6-3 win and fell into second place.

Dave Ferguson was the winning pitcher while Gord Spence took the loss. There was one home run, that by Terry Rodgers of the winners.

The outcome left B&H tied with Hunters who maintained their share of the top spot by rolling up a 12-2 score on a short-handed Dodge Brothers team.

Jason Field threw the victory and Ray Soo was the losing pitcher.

The Wednesday games were the only ones played last week because of the Monday holiday.

Standing	W	L	Pts
Hunter	6	5	10
Benson	7	5	10
Standard	7	4	8
Blue Giant	6	2	4
Combines	7	2	5
Dodge Brothers	7	2	5

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## Junior Golf Day At North Halton

Dave Irons and Gall Young headed a group of young golfers with best gross scores at a junior golf day at North Halton Club last Wednesday.

They were among 32 who played the course. The game was followed by a lunch and prize awarding.

Other best gross scores were registered by Don Patterson, Jane McNally and John Owen.

Low net prizes were won by Noreen Atkinson, Kim Worrall, David Henderson, Rosanne Atkinson, Lorraine Symmes, Anne Meal, Stuart Usher, David Armitage, Randy Norton, John Scime, Dave Moffat, Phillip Henley, Steve Wilkinson, Jeff Inglis, Lindsay Gunn, Barbara Curry, Geoff Walker, Bob Rinhart, Bruce Niven, John Chamberlain, Randy Pope, Jim Burns, Colleen Burns, Leslie Owen, Allen Lawr, John Henderson and Wendy Worrall.

## HALTON RURAL MEN'S FASTBALL

Team	W	L	Pts
Lowville	7	1	14
Palermo	6	2	12
Halton	4	3	8
Omagh	4	3	8
Procor	2	6	4
Hornby	0	8	0

# Perfect Night At Bat for Georgette Pitcher

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# OVER 300 LEARN SWIMMING TECHNIQUES AT THE POOL

Georgetown's concrete lake was well stocked with home sapiens on Dominion Day, all of them seeking relief from the boiler temperatures.

The Community Swimming Pool officially opened for the season Saturday at two o'clock, but crowds weren't really of a size until the mercury reached for the top Monday.

Monday was also the first day

of the July term for swim students.

In all 320 are taking lessons and another 22 are working on Red Cross awards.

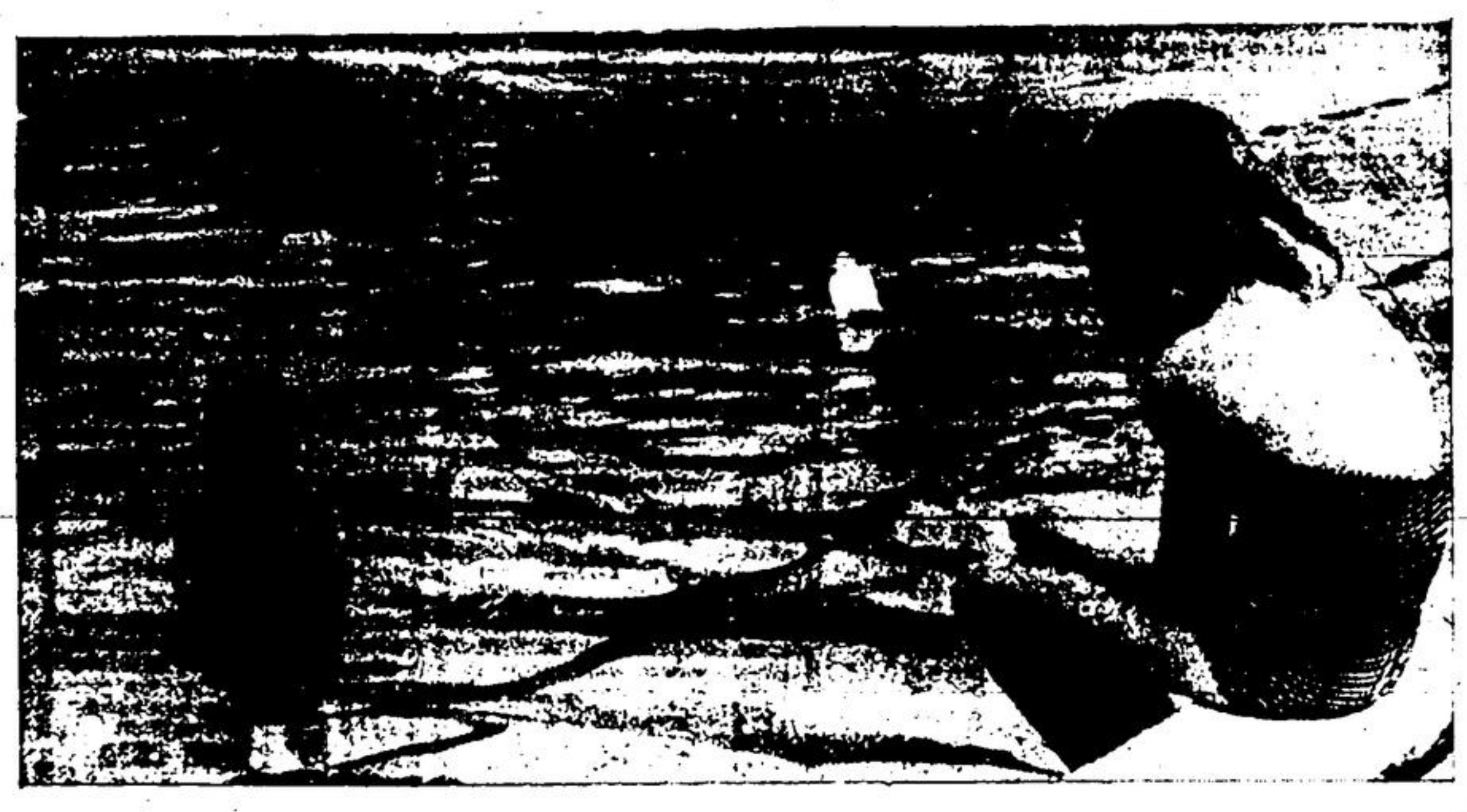
Learning their aqua ABCs under supervisor Betty Lou Bowden, her head instructor Chris Sargent, and Jackie Lince, Pat Bowell, Andrea Chaplin, Glenda Emerson and Ian Gosling, are 170 beginners, 75 juniors,

45 intermediates and 30 seniors. All members of the teaching staff are qualified Red Cross instructors.

For the last two weeks of this month adult swimming lessons will be conducted in the early evening with a bonus for members of the students' family. They will be allowed to enjoy the water in another part of the pool with mom or dad while the non swimming member of

the family is tutored. Lifeguards will also be on duty to watch the non pupils.

At the other end of the scale, pre-schoolers, three to five years of age, inclusive, will be introduced to swimming in special classes in August—a pet project of supervisor Betty Lou Bowden who worked with the water babies before accepting the position at the Georgetown pool.



WAITING TO GET INTO THE SWIM, youngsters queue up outside Georgetown Community Swimming Pool.



"WHEW, IT'S COLD," says Wendy Bouskill, one of the first into the pool this season. Two days later, swimmers were escaping the Dominion Day heat in the water.