

In simulated major emergency Kevin Thompson posed as drowning victim, while Davo Hannah (T-Shirt) Paula Stewart and Jennie Thompson work to rescue him.

Fast action saves lives

Lifeguards from Georgetown's Indoor Pool proved they knew their stuff Monday afternoon when nine-year old Casey Vanderluse slipped and injured his back while doing a back flip from the side of the pool.

Within a minute, the lifeguard staff had Casey out of the water and covered on the deck of the pool. Pool Supervisor Vic Stoddart, who was speaking with this reporter at the time, immediately dashed to the deck of the pool, in aid of Casey.

Stoddart spoke calmly to Casey and then tested the injured boy's sense of feeling in his feet and hands. Both were normal. An ambulance was then phoned, while Casey was made as comfortable as possible.

Luckily, Casey had no serious harm done to his back, but he will be walking around with some aches for a while.

The entire incident was handled expertly, from the clearing of the pool to the comfort of the victim. Much of the efficiency of the staff can be credited to the work put into becoming a lifeguard, including the training sessions, one of which was held over the weekend.

It takes about one year to become a lifeguard and it costs over \$75. The final step in becoming a lifeguard is probably the roughest part. To be a lifeguard one must

be seventeen-year-old, have taken a Leaders course and hold a bronze medallion. Obtaining an instructors certificate is a two weekend battle. For two and a half days, pupils attend lectures, swim classes and do plenty of homework. And at a cost of \$30, with no refunds for failure.

Every level of lifesaving courses must be re-tested every two years, and that, too, costs money. Lifeguards must keep on their toes at all times, so, to help in doing so, competitions are sometimes organized. Next weekend, lifeguards from Acton and Georgetown

will team up for a competition in Orangeville. A training session tryout day was held on Saturday at Georgetown's Outdoor pool, and three male and female lifeguards, as well as alternates, will be chosen for the competition. Simulated minor and major emergencies were set up so to

test the lifesaving abilities of the lifeguards. Points were awarded to members of three test teams, as they carried out their duties as lifeguards.

One simulated minor emergency took place when a swimmer cut his chin while attempting to do a back flip into the pool. In this incident the lifeguards were marked on how well they interpreted the seriousness of the accident, how they handled the injured swimmer, in and out of the pool and how they treated the victim's injury. Every aspect of the accident was examined.

One error the judges spotted, was that the lifeguard did not see the swimmer making a careless move, time and time again, before he hurt himself. The major emergency in one group was a simulated drowning, which resulted from what looked to be harmless play. In this case, the victim's girlfriend was with him at the time and she panicked - on cue when he began to drown.

Lifeguards were marked on how well they handled the hysterical girlfriend, made the actual rescue (getting victim out of pool and starting artificial respiration) and how they followed up (phoning for an ambulance).

Lifeguards also participated in a grueling obstacle course before relaxing by digging into a hot-dog-hamburger bar-beque.



Nine-year old Casey Vanderluse is taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon, after he slipped while doing a back flip.

Alcott tennis match results

The Gordon Alcott Ladies Tennis players won three of their four matches in the West A Division against Brampton. Linda Rice and Kay King teamed up to win 7-6, 4-6 and 6-2. Pat Harris and Isla Allison also won two matches, both 6-2. Jody Kowalski and Ann Kennedy fell to defeat 8-6, and 2-4. Ann Geh and Doreen Thomson won their games 6-0 and 6-3.

In the West B Division, Georgetown, Ontario Racquets, Marilyn Serjeantson and Pauline Kent lost 4-6 and 2-4. Audrey Houston and Carole McLeod lost 1-6, 6-4 and 5-7. And with two more losses in the B Division were Agnes Daniel and Caroline Murray, 4-6 and 4-6. Paddy Brown and Carol Dautovich were also defeated 0-6 and 2-6.

HERALD sports



Mike Sturgeon, number 14 in the dark jersey, shoots at Rams goalie Kocakog while Ram's right defenseman Collerton does his best to prevent the shot.

Quarter finals for two nights

The quarter finals of the Halton Hills Ball Hockey League began on Sunday night and in the "A" series, Kai-Shin were victorious over Way-Jay 4-2.

Left winger for Kai-Shin Moore, played hard to gain two of the four goals. Other Kai-Shin scorers were number 16, Bradley and number 19, Shortbill. Assists came from White, Brown, Gibson as well as McCandless and Peacock, with two assists each.

Goals for Way Jay came from left winger Peterson and number 14, Lister, both goals were unassisted. In series "B", the teams met the Johnson Giants and were outplayed to a 4-2 loss. Although the Rams had a loud cheering section, the Giants outran and outshot them, without the aid of fans.

Mike of the Giants captured one goal and two assists, Tomkinson, also a Giant, picked up one goal and two assists as well. Other Giant goals were shot by Norton and Fendley, with assists coming from Sturgeon and Thompson.

Ram scorers were Huntzinger with one goal, one assist and McGowan with one goal. Series "C" saw Ontario Electric win a close 2-1 over Rexway Towing. Both goals came from the blade of number 4, Zuber, with assists from Tripp, Yates and Paterson.

Rexway's only goal was shot in from Allwood and the assists were those of Bredner and Moffat. The second night of play in the quarter finals took place last evening; past presstime. Semi-final games will be played on Sunday (Aug. 11) and on Thursday Aug. 18 at 7:15. The championship game will be played on Saturday Aug. 20 at 6:00.

Members of the Water Sports Club can also learn skin diving and scuba diving. Both of these courses are certificate courses, but the idea behind the course is to simply acquaint the child with the sport.

After two years at the Georgetown pools, Stoddart is pleased with the turnout for the most activities. Many of the beginner swim classes have been full to the extent that the extra beginner courses are also full.

But one weak area is public swim time. "I would like to see more people coming out to use the facilities," Stoddart commented, "After all what better way is there to cool off during the summer?"

One new area that has helped the older children to learn to swim, is the Water Sports Club. This club was organized to help those children who refuse to take lessons. They learn just about as much as lessons teach them, but the atmosphere is much slacker than that at a lesson.

Here the children learn to understand what can be done in the water, without endangering themselves. They can learn to tread water, swim above and below the surface, learn the basics of water polo and a game Stoddart calls, murder ball; a good way to relieve tension.

According to Stoddart, most parents don't increase their swimming capabilities as much as they become aware of the danger of water. Children that come to lessons are often afraid for the first few days, Stoddart believes that the cause is the size of both the pool and the building.

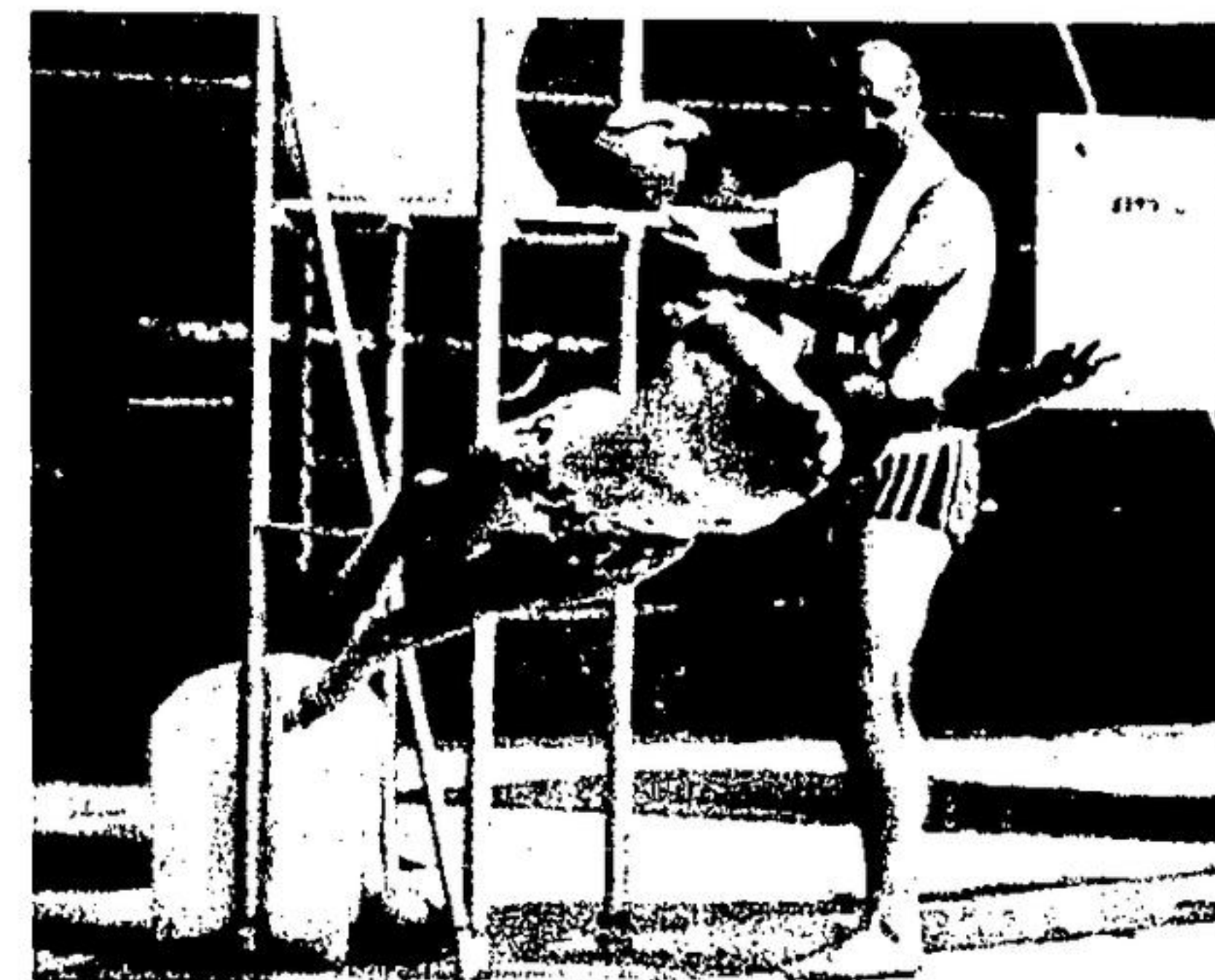
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Stoddart also believes that parents should make sure their children can swim, and that they learn before the age of seven or eight. "Once the child begins to grow up they become more inhibited and afraid of ridicule from other younger swimmers," Stoddart adds.

Parents are Vic's favorites though when it comes to teaching. He finds them a challenge and he also appreciates their willingness to learn. But he himself is pleased more than anyone, because he realizes the importance of having parents acquaint themselves with water and water safety, because of the danger of young children near water.

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Water is his way of life

By LAURIE WALLACE
Herald sports editor

You might think that someone who works everyday next to a swimming pool, would want to relax by getting away from the pool. But not Vic Stoddart, Pool Supervisor for Georgetown. He thinks that best way for him to relax, is to get into the pool.

Being involved in pools and lifeguarding for well over twenty-five years, Stoddart has travelled to many pools during his lifetime. He is a qualified Lifesaving Instructor and he has his Bronze Cross.

Most of the training he received has been from the YMCA. Working in Toronto at the Central Y, after he came to Canada from England, Vic entered the field of lifesaving after a buddy of his literally enrolled him in a weekend Red Cross instructors program.

Vic is presently a certified YMCA Scuba diving instructor and assistant instructor for the National Association Underwater Instructors (NAUI), and now that he works for the Recreation Department, he finds scuba diving to be a great way to relax.

Although he does not actually teach lessons, Vic is often on the pool deck while a lesson is being taught. Helping hands at the pools are Theresa

Callaghan who teaches lessons at the outdoor and Lynn Virag, who teaches indoors. The main reason Vic does not teach, is that there should always be a backup person at the pool so that if a guard becomes ill or there is an emergency, there is always one extra person to fill in.

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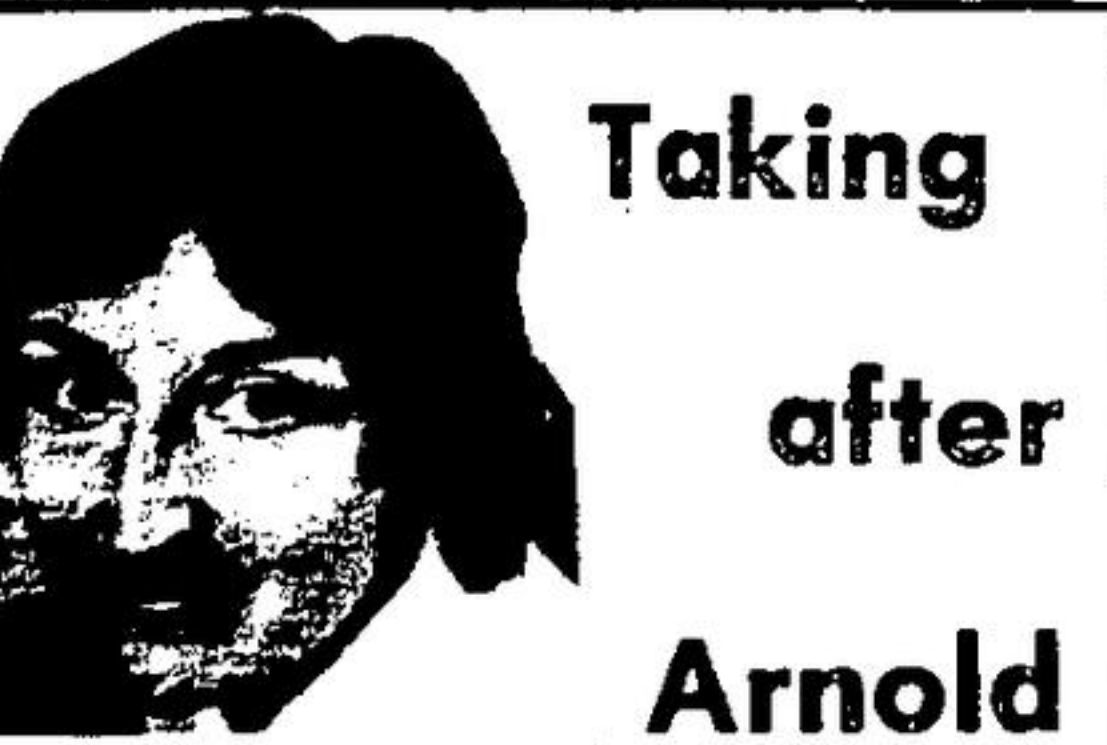
Vic Stoddart, Georgetown Pool Supervisor

Pit stop crucial

Two members of the GT Motorsport Club travelled to Shannonville over the weekend, and placed fourth in a one hour endurance race for Formula Ford cars.

Rupert Bragg Smith and Lee Ursel drove alternately with Bragg Smith starting and finishing. The team was in first place before having a lengthy pit stop, which caused them to drop back to fourth position.

After filling the gas tank at the top, remaining fuel entered a catch tank, which cannot be full when racing. Unfortunately Bragg Smith's catch tank was full and the tank had to be emptied, delaying the team from returning to the track.



Taking after Arnold

By Laurie Wallace
Herald Sports Editor

For a long time I've listened and watched people enjoy the game of golf, a game I've never really played. At least not unless you consider mini golf to be of any great importance. So last week I spent an afternoon on the golf course.

I thought it was pretty good, the game that is, not my score.

With two friends of mine, who are avid golf fans, I went to Hawthorne Golf and Country Club located on Highway 10 in Mississauga. We played nine holes, although I'm sure my friends thought they had played eighteen because of the time they had to wait for me. My putting wasn't too bad, but drive that ball, I could not.

Whether or not it makes any difference in the players height, (I'm only 5'2") I don't know, but the driver was the awkwardest thing in my hand. Using a five or seven iron, my driving was much better, even to the point where I could almost make it to the green in one shot.

I have been told that Hawthorne is a short course and that it is relatively easy for any golfer, but it seemed just fine for my first time out.

What I truly realized about the sport, is that it's no joke saying a golfer needs total concentration. Even for me the slightest deviation of thought ruined my shot. Another thing that definitely does take time to master is keeping your eyes on the ball to the last second. Whenever I looked up too soon, the ball was off in some remote corner of the course.

Keeping a straight arm and avoiding too high a backswing were also two more of my downfall. It sure looks much easier than it really is, and frustration sets in very soon.

So there I was at Hawthorne on the fifth hole, 290 yards par 4. I had the driver in my hand and I was sure I could just drive that ball down the course.

You would have sworn I was using a nine iron, I chipped it off to the left about 25 yards. So I tried again. And again and again and two more turns until I hit the sandtrap. Well I had no problem there, I chipped it out and onto the green about 2 feet from the hole. Feeling good about my last shot, I pulled out the putter and gently hit the ball. Now I was only three inches from the hole, so on my ninth shot I easily dropped the ball in the cup.

After that I pulled myself together and began to play properly. The rest of my game was pretty fair. I missed every sandtrap, didn't get sunk in any water traps and only hit one small tree.

I now see that this game isn't as easy as it looks, but it is more fun than I thought. I definitely intend on going back to Hawthorne a few more times. Just for practice of course, before I move on to one very well known, somewhat tricky course. Eddie Shack's. I've heard the twelfth hole is just a killer.

By the way, Hawthorne is par 66 (18 holes) my score for 9 holes was 84.

Two part tourney

The North Halton Golf and Country Club held the first round of a Junior Interclub Tournament with Burlington's Indian Wells Club, Friday at North Halton.

Twenty-seven players started the course with twenty-five finishers after 18 holes. Players belong to both clubs and were between 10-17 years old.

The leader at the end of the first round was Steve Meldrum of Indian Wells. Tied for second position were Rick Fisher and J. Sammons with 85.

The low net winner was Gary Culbertson who shot a 66, four strokes ahead of Mike Brown of Indian Wells, with a 70. Andy Norris and Rick Fisher, both from North Halton, tied for third after they both shot 73.

Prizes for both rounds as well as the overall total, will be given after next week's round at Indian Wells.



Steve Meldrum shot the best gross score of the day with an 84. Steve belongs to Indian Wells Golf and Country Club in Burlington. This Friday he will get a chance to hold his lead, as the tourney players travel to Indian Wells.



Number 21, Wilde fires a fierce look towards a rival player on the Johnson Giants.



Gary Culbertson, winner of low net scoring shot a 66 in the first portion of the North Halton Junior Interclub Tournament, held Friday morning at North Halton.

Tykes search for diamond

In tyke baseball action on Monday night, Dorsey Standard Products played a hefty 20-8 victory over the Legion. After searching for, a suitable field to play on because of the heavy rainstorm during the afternoon, the two teams finally ended up at the small diamond beside Park School.

The two teams, both mixtures of boys and girls, had a good time stealing bases and feinting at their opponents.



An alert Standard Products player watched Legion pitcher closely, as he waits for the right moment to steal third base.