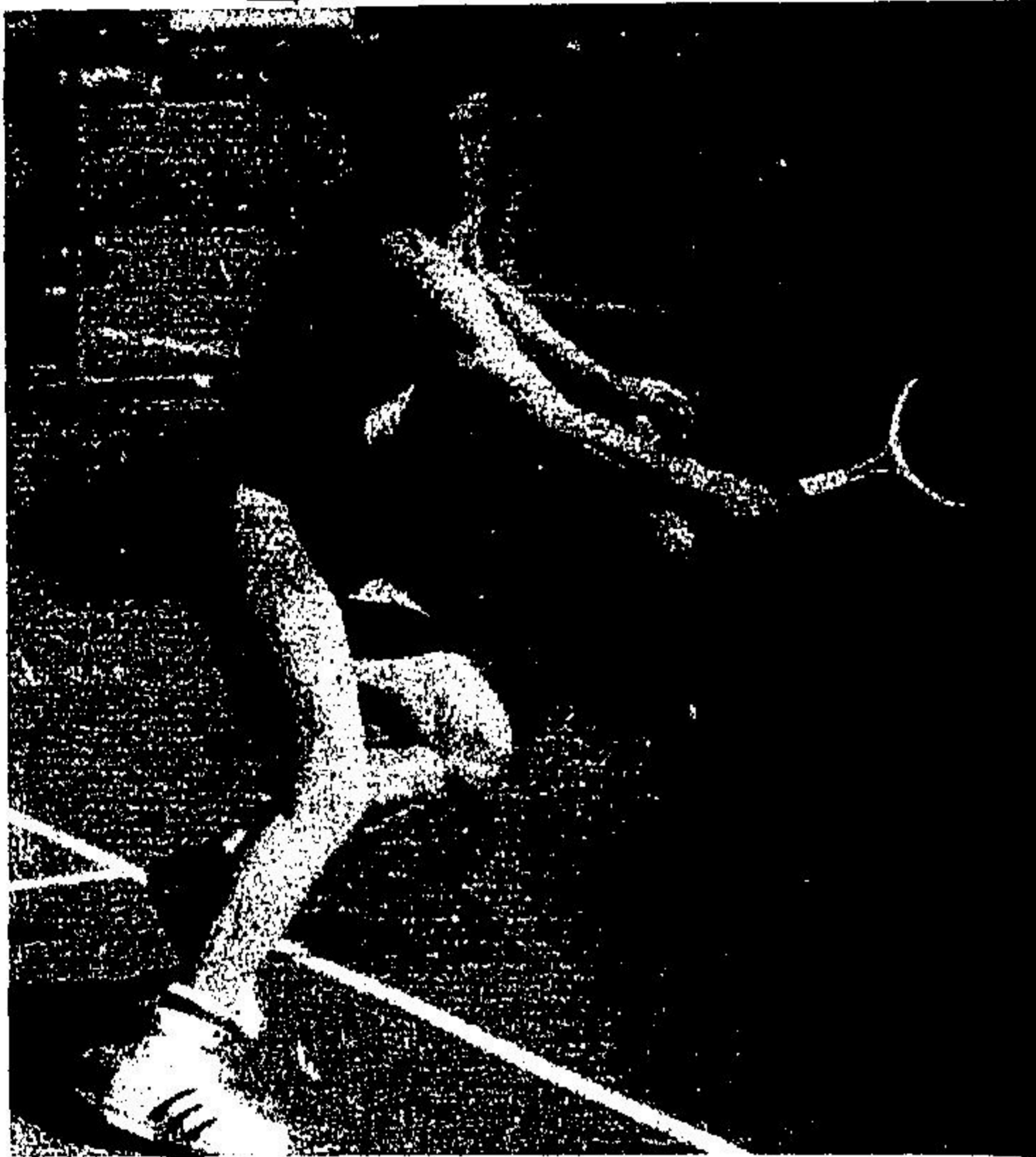


Sports Week

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Tennis anyone

Once the courts at Gordon Alcott were open Scott Turner, a University of Toronto student, couldn't wait to get a break from his exam schedule to get in some practice on his backhand.

At Dominion championship

Legion curlers third

The Georgetown Branch 120 of the Royal Canadian Legion curled their way to third spot in the Canadian Legion senior championships in Halifax this past week.

After losing their first two games to Manitoba and Alberta, the rink of Harvey

Chappel, Pat Chamberlain, Ken Taplin and Gord Campbell went on to win five more games. They were the only team to beat the Dominion Champions from Saskatchewan.

The local curlers arrived home Saturday after the

week-long stay. "They knew we were there," said Chamberlain.

Georgetown won the right to represent Ontario when they won the provincial title last month at North Halton. They eliminated eight other Ontario teams.

Ont. champs

Four Georgetown wrestlers fought their way to provincial bantam championships at GDHS Saturday. The 13 and 14-year-olds, Gord Savage, Derek Roy, Wayne Morrow and Pat Hipp, all won gold medals for their efforts.

Nine other locals placed in the top three of their weight classes amongst the 165 competitors from 19 other towns and cities around the province. A couple of the wrestlers came from New York State. Others were from Thunder Bay, Cambridge, London, Alliston, Collingwood, Burlington, Scarborough, Uxbridge, Guelph, Bolton, Grand Valley, North York, Welland, Niagara Falls, Brantford, Hamilton and Toronto.

Picking up silver medals for Georgetown were Brian Stone, Mike McNiven, Steve Power, Paul Wilson and Chris Ferguson. Bronze medal winners here in town included David Power, Mike DeGuidace, Larry Taylor and Jon Hammer.

Brian Doherty had a fourth and Geoff Knight, Brian Remes and Gary Last were fifth place finishers.

Also receiving valuable experience locally were Jamie Spiller, Hal Barton, Dave Taylor, Mike Gopall, Robin Higgins, Rod Wilson, Rod Deforest, Rich Ward and Steve Pryer.

Special effort was put into the day by high school coaches Bob McKay and Roy Smith. Tournament co-ordinator Jim Hall also wishes to acknowledge the work done by the referees, the score keepers and special mention of Jim Atkinson, Gary Southworth, and Olga Murden's work.

Sluggers top Golden Agers

The Sluggers are the 1960 A division Golden Age bowling champions. They emerged victorious Friday afternoon after completing the second week of playoff action. The Half and Halfs won the B division crown.

With a score of 5,342, the Sluggers topped the 747's who had 5,181, the Expos and their score of 5,135, the Rolling Pins' 5,070 and the Blue Jays' 4,990 score.

The Half and Halfs won with 5,374 points. Slow and Easy were second with 4,981 and the Six Dolls had 4,928, the Raiders 4,893 and the Friendly Five 4,852.

Presentation of awards will take place at the end of season banquet May 1.

29-inning pitcher

Haines to throw in California

Jeff Haines, the 22-year-old Glen Williams pitcher who went 29 innings before losing 3-0 to the Hespeler Bees this past September, is off to California Sunday to begin spring training for a summer season North American tour with the California Cuties fastball team. His young brother Terry will accompany him for the duration of the camp, as a holiday, until the team's first game May 13, in which he will play too, before returning.

The talented right-hander will pitch for the seven-member team in 125 exhibition games from coast-to-coast in the United States and Canada. He and his new team will be playing the Glen Williams Merchants Tuesday July 29 during a swing through Ontario.

The Cuties are a 33-year-old softball act like the Harlem Globetrotters.

Haines, who works for the family business of J.J. Haines and Sons Disposal, was recommended to the Lakewood California based team by the coach of the

Fergus entry in the Intercounty Fastball league. He had seen Haines pitch against his team during the regular season. When he was arranging for the Cuties to make a return visit there this year, the owner asked whether a good Canadian pitcher could be recommended for the team, as there is a shortage of qualified youngsters in the predominantly hardball oriented state. The Haines brothers names automatically came up.

Early in March contact was made and the arrangements for the trip were set up.

The team dresses as women players for the games. Thus the Cuties title.

The experience of pitching every day, agrees Haines, is one of the most obvious benefits as well as competing against some of the best teams on both sides of the border. And the travel exposure is an added plus.

The West Coast champions will be Haines' first opponent May 13.



Jeff and Terry Haines compare pitches they will use while down in California next week. Jeff is joining a touring fastball team and Terry is going down for the two-week training camp with him.