

### Kemp passes test

At a recent Test Day at Stamford Skating School local skater Darren Kemp successfully passed his Novice Competitive Test, enabling him to move into a higher level of competitive figure skating.

Since the age of nine when he joined the GFSC, Darren has continually shown his ability as an able competitor winning numerous figure skating awards.

For his hard work and fine efforts the Canadian Figure Skating Association has invited Darren to attend the National Seminar at the end of August in London, Ontario, an honor given to very few figure skaters.

The Georgetown Figure Skating Club congratulates Darren on his achievements over the years and wishes him well in his future endeavours.

### Linton in Caledon

Former Recreation Supervisor for the Town of Halton Hills and Royaleite outfielder Jennifer Linton has begun working for the Caledon Recreation department as an

Assistant Recreation Director.

Linton started her new job August 5. Originally she was hired away from Halton Hills by the Ontario Gymnastics Federation (OGF) two months ago, but before she started in her new position with the OGF, the Caledon Rec. Department offered her a position there.

### Canada games entries

It appears that Georgetown's entries at the Canada games competition in Thunder Bay this week did not reach their goals of being in medal contention for track and field.

Grade 12 student Doug Smith was reported to have finished fifth in the 400 metre heat and thus was eliminated from further competition. The top finishers were from Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Bruce McIntyre from Georgia Tech University placed well down in the standings in the 10,000 metre event.

N.B.: As of press-time Tuesday morning the Herald received a call from Barb McConnell of the Ontario government's media relations branch for the Canada Games. McConnell told the Herald the race in which Bruce McIntyre had run, the 10,000 metres, had been protested. This means that McIntyre may be in contention for a medal because the top two runners are from British Columbia and that province might be disqualified from the race.

### Georgetown Stingers

The Georgetown Stingers won the first game of a semi-final series last Friday against Limehouse 8-3 in Midget girls' softball action.

Donna Sedora tossed for the winning Stingers. The Georgetown squad were down 3-2 at one point in the game. Both teams looked rather lacklustre after having been both away from baseball for two weeks.

Game two of a best-of-three series was played last night in Limehouse while the third game (if needed) will be played Friday evening at the Glen ball park.

## Argos could learn something here

Having suffered through watching the hapless Argonauts register their sixth straight loss, this time at the hands of Ottawa on Friday, the memory of the past week in Georgetown served to make me thankful that here in Halton Hills we have teams that show both spirit and desire - not to mention a particular brand of determination.

The Titanic-esque Argos might have done well to have spent Thursday and Friday nights in Halton Hills observing a few of our local sports teams preparing to meet their latest challenges. It did not take long before I was caught up in the excitement created by three sports teams going through practice.

On Thursday the Junior B Gemini hopefuls scrimmaged while Friday Kevin Burke's All-Star Juveniles took to the field at the Fairgrounds while on the next diamond the Royaleites could be seen going through their hitting and fielding drills.

Perhaps what makes each of these teams unique and places them in the "exceptional" category is their attitude. Each team has something to prove to themselves and to the town.

The Gemini are trying to improve their label as a cellar-dweller Junior B team and are looking forward to reversing that image. The Georgetown Royaleites are hosting the All-Ontario Softball finals this Friday and although beset with injuries, they've never offered that excuse for any of their losses. They've just gone out and worked harder at practices.

The Juvenile All-Stars are struggling to just keep their team together for the day when they may play competitive inter-county baseball.

The below motto written in the 1920s by U.S. President Calvin Coolidge seems

appropriate here: Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. PERSISTENCE and DETERMINATION alone are omnipotent.

Initial reservations about retreating indoors to the Meadowdale double rink in Mississauga were soon dispelled, then warmed by what was observed on the ice and in the hallways. If the Georgetown Gemini could think hockey with the Celsius thermometer hovering around 23 degrees, then so could I.



### Sports beat

By DAVE ROWNEY  
Herald Sports Editor

Talking to coach Switzer and those attending practice seem to indicate that it won't be through any lack of TRYING the Gemini won't do well. Ed Dwyer, the Gemini veteran forward in one example of a player ready to give his best next season. Those who watched the fledgling Gemini in the remaining games of last season knew him as one of the few who gave the game his best.

Dwyer is confident about the coming season and the talent that has been scouted by coach Switzer and his helpers. He's impressed with Switzer's talents as a coach. The watchword seems to be that coach Switzer can handle the hockey players he must mould into a competitive unit. It's evident he can communicate well with the players and still command a hungry-man helping of respect.

Last week Switzer had seven out-of-town hockey prospects in his house. He was providing them with room and board while they showed their stuff to him at practice. Two of the most promising hopefuls are Mike Corby from New York and Steve Sullivan of Illinois.

They echoed each other's words as they told The Herald about Switzer's dedication: "He does it (coach and scout hockey) more like a full-time job. He'll turn the team around 300 per cent," they say. It's hard not to be caught up in THAT kind of enthusiasm.

### ROYALETTE FEVER

You wouldn't know it to look at the Georgetown Legion Royaleites as they practiced last Friday night at the Fairgrounds that they would be facing Ontario's best in exactly a week's time. Nervousness hasn't yet permeated the Legion ladies camp as they went through lengthy batting drills to tone-up their hitting eye after a rain-out week of 'lay-offs'.

The Royaleites have done a good job of preparing themselves for the intermediate girls' softball finals next week, but in the interim, they haven't lost their sense of humor.

### Ontario Outdoors



By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

## 'Hoppers for trout

Noticed a Lady from Windsor Road in Georgetown collecting grasshoppers in the rain the other day. Of course she did everything right. The grasshoppers are large enough to put on a hook, and the rain makes the hoppers cold and easy to catch.

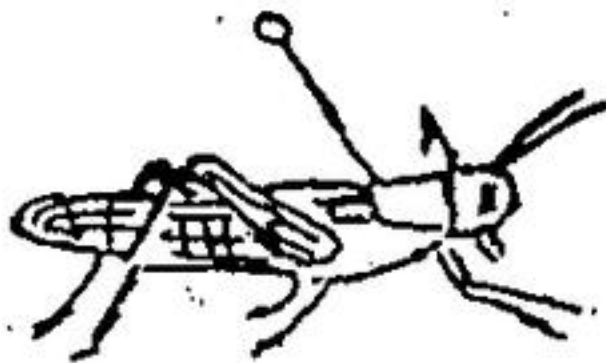
The excellence of this insect for fish bait is well recorded and I turn to them every year for both trout and bass. For trout simply hook once on a small hook and drift with the current in a stream, preferably under cut banks.

In a pond, flip them where trout are most likely to be feeding or "showing" on the surface. When using them for bass, once again hook lightly and flip onto weed beds or place the bait near drowned trees or other hiding places of bass. Hook as shown in attached diagram, and allow to drift or swim as natural as possible. Be ready for hard strikes as both bass and trout hit them with a vengeance.

**BIG MOUSE MEAL**  
This is a great time of the year to fish the many top water baits for bass and late evening or well into the night is prime time. Lures such as Heddon Torpedo and South Bend's Spin-E-Dee worked slowly over sunken weeds or around lily pads or logs will create havoc with the stillness of a summer night.

If you believe there is a Lunken bass down there, then throw him the Heddon Mouse. This lure is large, almost as large as a real mouse and looks like big meal to big fish.

In the absence of a quality oil for sharpening my knives, I turned to household or 3 in 1 oil. This heavy oil is far from satisfactory, as is automotive oil. If you can get it,



there is an American product on the market. However, now there is a high quality knife sharpening oil made in Canada, in fact right here in Georgetown.

The company, Mate Quality Products Incorporated, makes various products for archers. These are now marketed and a recent shipment to archery specialist shop in Milton should prove to be a valuable addition to that field.

The knife oil is used to sharpen the blade of the arrow, and another Mate product, Skunk-Mate, is a masking scent. The line of archery needs does not stop there, but adds Bow-Mate, a compound bow lube, and Bow String Wax. In a recent column I mentioned a product that would waterproof maps.

Dri-Mate, a silicone waterproofing material under pressure in a spray can does that job very nicely. When dried the map is flexible and can be written on with ease.

The various products can be used in a multitude of ways, and not only for the archer. I have used a masking scent when hunting or photographing various game animals and birds, and the Knife-Mate oil will do just perfect for your fine fishing reels.

### SIMULATING DUCKS

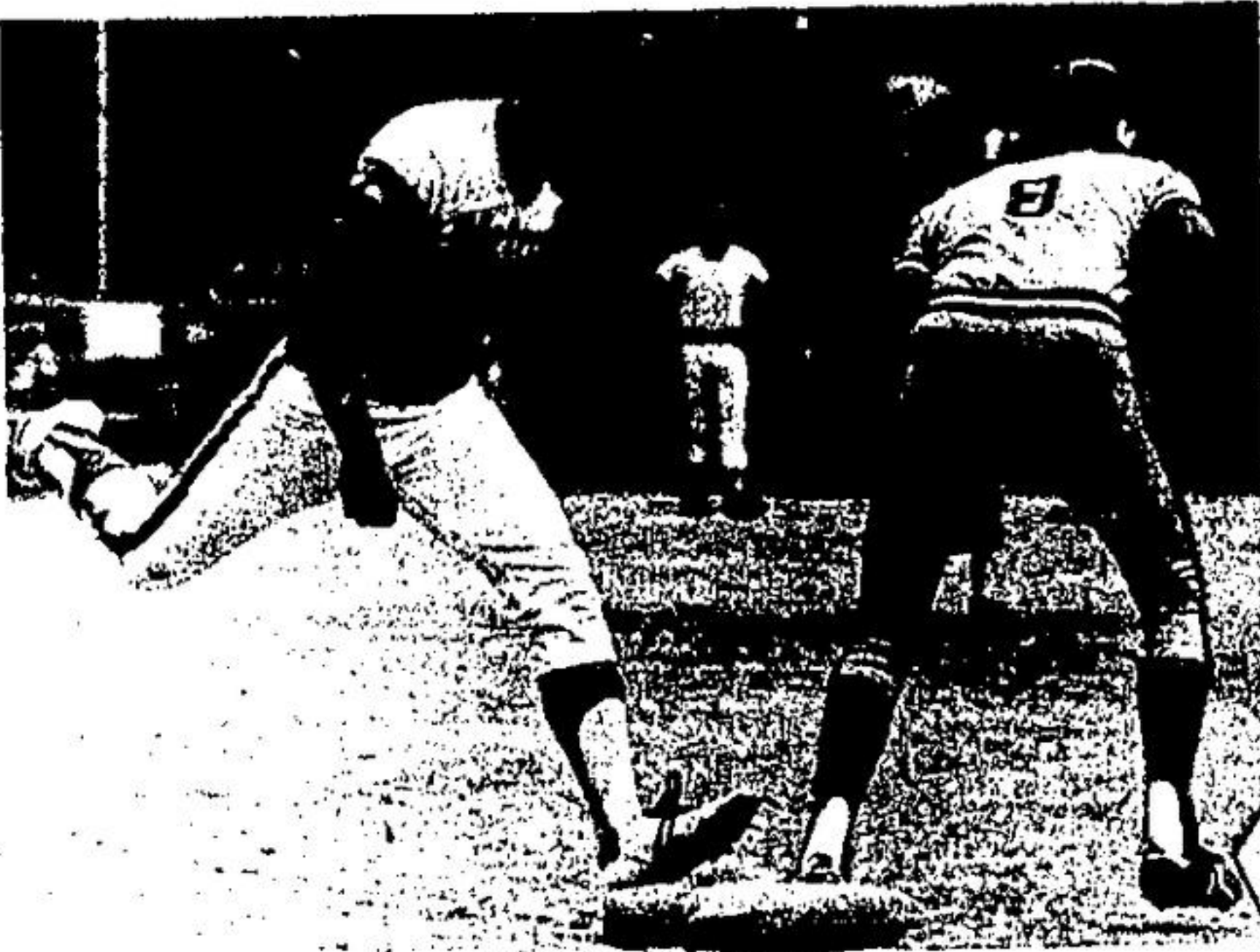
The Guelph Rod and Gun Club are adding to their shooting range again. This time their 23 acres of property will boast a 60 foot tower from which targets will be launched to simulate high flying ducks.

This should be ready in about three weeks, and a 'rolling clay target' machine will simulate a bobbing rabbit. More yet, a 'wobble trap' will release a trap or clay target at various heights for better simulation of hunting conditions. Contact the Guelph Rod and Gun Club by calling John Shadbolt at 863-0994.

Hunter safety training courses will be held at Cold Creek Conservation area on August 24 and 26, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, August 29 and 30 at 10 am to 5 pm.

Each of these two day events will qualify you to take the hunter examination. Call Metro Region Conservation Authority at 661-0900.

## Industrial tourney won by Jake's Boathouse



At the Fairgrounds Park last weekend 14 teams met from places such as Toronto, Brampton, Acton, Limehouse, Milton and Georgetown to participate in an Invitational Industrial softball tournament organized by Ron Osborne.

By Sunday afternoon Jake's Boathouse from Brampton had taken the championship crown by defeating the Fifth Wheel 8-4.

The Acton Roadrunners captured the consolation prize by dumping National Trust from Toronto 7-1. The Roadrunners earlier defeated H and H Metros 3-2 to advance to the final consolation round.

On Saturday Jake's Boathouse, who went undefeated until the final round, had a tough game against North Halton as they pulled ahead in the seventh inning to squeak past their opponents 2-1.

The Royals, who were all prison guards, defeated Akers-Clark 9-8. The Bankers from Toronto did not dress up in suits and ties as they did last year to play.

The Glen Midgets entered a team and lost 7-0 to Hornby and 8-0 to the Astros.

A Metros baserunner slides to first while number eight for Gordon R. Dawe waits for the throw in Sunday morning tournament action.

(photo by Astra Pape)

### GIFL action

## Plumbers whip Varian 7-3

By JIM PARKER

Herald Special  
A short series of four games took place this week in the GIFL.

North Halton Sports maintained their first place position handling the Merchants 4-1. Dick Spear threw for the winners while Bob Robson was charged with the loss.

Dick Spear helped himself with a solo homerun in the fifth to put the icing on the cake.

CandS Plumbing kept up the pace whipping Varian 7-3.

Charlie Metter got some help by way of the homerun ball from Bob McKay on his way to the victory.

Mike Smith, who lagged a 2 run homer in the third to make it close suffered the loss.

In other action Ineko Equipment continued their surge to the play-offs defeating Family Trust Real Estate 3-1 while Peel Steel buried Akers Clarke Real Estate 6-1.

Joe Trevelyan brought the

mail for the winners and Jim Murphy hurried for the losers. The game featured a 10 strike-out performance by the winner coming through with at least one per inning.

The Merchants and Family Trust Real Estate will be on the other diamond, while

Akers Clarke Real Estate and Ineko Equipment close it off at 8:30.

### FINAL WEEK

The final week of the regular season schedule gets underway tonight with four games on the books. At 6:30 Family Trust Real Estate go against Peel Steel while Ineko Equipment hosts North Halton Sports.

The nightcaps see CandS Plumbing going up against the Merchants and Akers Clarke Real Estate take on Varian. Then on Monday the league leaders North Halton Sports and Cand S Plumbing clash at 6:30.

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