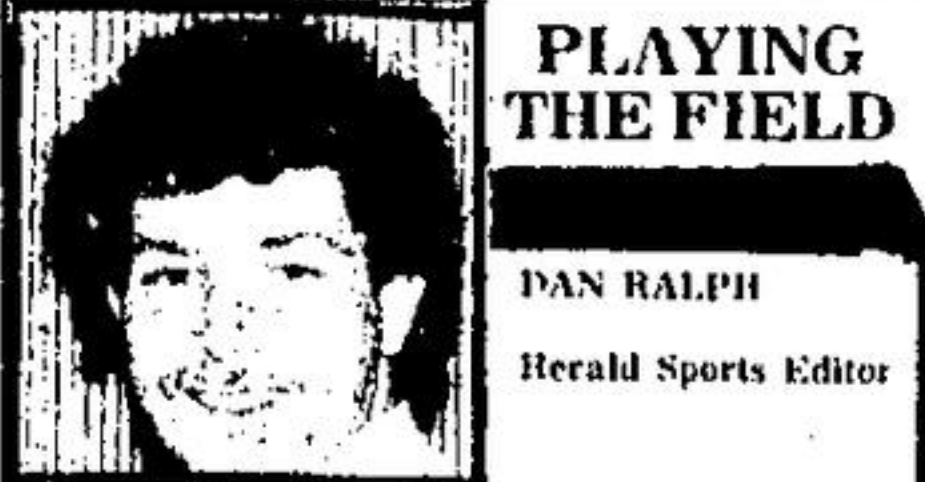


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PLAYING THE FIELD
 DAN RALPH
 Herald Sports Editor

Inglis using pressure in positive way

Instead of worrying about having a good season this year, Toronto's newest Argonaut is working on putting all the pressures facing him into a position where they will be beneficial.

Halton Hills native Jeff Inglis was traded last month to Toronto from Calgary Stampede. The five-year veteran offensive tackle was the player to be named later in the deal that had Argo quarterback Joe Barnes going to Calgary in exchange for defensive end Walter Ballard. Along with Inglis, the Argos received a 1986 college draft pick.

Not only does the 28-year-old, six-foot five-inch, 255-pound Guelph University grad face the difficult task of starting all over again with Toronto, but he is also in the option year of his contract. That means after this year if Inglis does not sign a new pact with Toronto, he will be able to look elsewhere.

If that wasn't enough, Inglis was just recently married in May, and his new bride (a Calgary native) must pull up stakes and make the move East to Toronto.

However Inglis said he is able to deal with all of these factors partly as the result of the philosophy courses he has been taking. Inglis is studying to get his Masters in philosophy at University of Western Ontario.

"Friedrich Nietzsche once said, it's better if you could turn all your negatives around into positives and build upon them. That's what I'm doing now. There is that kind of pressure with the option, but I'm going to try and make that work in a positive way for me," he said.

The difficulty in trying to make the Argos' starting lineup has lessened somewhat for Inglis. When first traded to Toronto he faced the prospect of beating out incumbent John Malinosky for a tackle position. However, soon after the Inglis trade was announced, Toronto sent Malinosky packing to Hamilton, thus opening a spot on the line. However, Inglis said that doesn't necessarily assure him of a spot.

"It all depends where they put me on the depth chart," he said. "You've always got to be a little leary of the new guys coming up though."

A depth chart is a list of those hopefuls trying out for the different positions. The first man on the chart is the starter, with all the others being the ones who must beat him for the right to play.

While this is Inglis' first time at an Argo camp, he is in a much better position than the first year player also at his first Argo camp. Inglis said the more camps a player gets under his belt, the better he can adjust to the grind of the whole situation. Unlike many football veterans who



Kevin Latchford goes up in the high jump at the Harrison Public School track day last week. (Herald photo by Dan Ralph)

UP AND OVER

Returning to post for 85-86 season

Time now on GM Eyre's side

By DAN RALPH
 Herald Sports Editor
 Time will now be an ally for Gil Eyre.

The Hamilton resident will be returning as general manager of Georgetown Chrysler of the Ontario Senior "A" Hockey League. Eyre was the Raiders' coach as well as the team's general manager last year.

He replaced Dave Kentner as general manager in August of 1985 and had just over a month to get a team



BARRY WHITWORTH last year all things being equal.
GIL EYRE He's proven to me

Blue Fins finish second

Halton Hills Blue Fins won a total of 60 medals this weekend at the Central Ontario Novice Swim Championships held in Oakville.

The Blue Fins were defending champions, but had to settle for a second spot finish this year as Oakville, with 78 novice swimmers, took home the gold with 651 points. Blue Fins, with 32 swimmers, had an impressive 512 points while Mississauga was third with 247 points to go with their 70 competitors.

Only a lack of eight-year-old and under swimmers prevented the locals from taking their second straight championship. A total of 17 clubs and 416 swimmers took part. Each swimmer was allowed to compete in and including six events plus two relays.

Jenny Williams won medals in all six of her events. The 12-year-old won gold in the 50-metre backstroke, 100 IM and fly races. She won silver medals in the 50-metre fly, free and 100-metre free.

Eduardo Piqueras won six medals also. The 12-year-old won gold in the 50 and 100-metre back while netting silver in the 50-metre free and both 50 and 100-metre fly. He won a bronze in the 100-metre IM.

Ten-year-old Brandi Gillett won four gold in the 100-metre IM, back and free events as well as the 50-metre free. She also had a bronze in the 50-metre backstroke.

Kim Wedrick had five medals as the 13-year-old won gold in the 50-metre fly and breast stroke as well as the 100-metre breast stroke. She also had a silver in the 100-metre IM and a bronze in the 50-metre free.

Teammate Cam Oomen also had five medals two of which were gold in the 50 and 100-metre free. Two silvers were recorded in the 100-metre IM and free while he won a bronze in the 50-metre fly.

Brian Terrell had two golds in the 50 and 100-metre free. He had two silvers in the 50-metre back and 100-metre breast events and the 13-year-old added a bronze in the 100-metre back.

Dawn Newman, 10, also had five medals. She had a gold in the 50-metre fly and four silvers in the 25-metre fly, 50-metre breast as well as the 100-metre IM and breast events.

Nancy Coeks, 13 had five medals as she won gold in the 50-metre back, three silvers in the 50-metre free as well as the 100-metre back and free events. She added a bronze in the 100-metre IM.

that he knows his hockey players. He's probably one of the better guys I've seen when it comes to recruiting," Whitworth said.

The appointment of Eyre as general manager only leaves the selection of who will coach the squad left Whitworth said that will come in due time.

"There is no point in getting a coach and then recruit players," Whitworth said. "We wanted to pull things together by June 1 so we could use the summer to look for players. The coaching aspect is something that could fall into place."

Whitworth said a decision on a coach might not come until training camp. He also said the possibility exists Eyre could again coach the team. However, this time Whitworth said the coach would get more help.

"The real rush is recruiting players," he said.

As for coming back for his third season with the Raiders, (the second full year) Eyre said the team should have a sound nucleus returning.

"The nucleus is there. Now whether or not some decide to retire and not play I don't know. I think we will need three defencemen and another goalie. Dave Tataryn did everything we asked of him last year as the only goalie."

The disappointment of being eliminated from the first round of the Senior "A" playoffs last year still lingers within Eyre. The Raiders lost to Petrolia Squires in the seventh and deciding game of the playoff set last year.

"The way we ended last year was disappointing, but since then I've seen a lot of game and made a lot of contacts. I have an idea of who to go after."

It is still early to say who the Raiders will invite to camp Eyre said.

"I have very good feelings about it (coming back to Raiders)."

B team gains point

The Gordon Alcott Ladies "B" tennis team played Central Park on Wednesday and came away with one point.

Margot Prior and Anne Munro took their match to two tie-breakers losing out 6-7, 6-7.

Karin Wilson and Mary McEwen went three sets in their loss with scores of 3-6, 7-5, 2-6.

Midge Hampshire and Daiga Zelek were victorious with 6-2, 6-2. Oulda Gravelle and Norma Maynard lost with scores of 2-6, 4-6. Next match is against Cobblestone 2 at our home courts.

OASA denies ball request

By DAN RALPH
 Herald Sports Editor
 The Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA) Intermediate "A" fastball championships won't be held in Halton Hills this year.

Glen Williams Specters manager Ted Wilkes told The Herald the OASA has decided to hold this year's tournament in Ingersoll. He said he was somewhat surprised about the association's decision.

"I really thought our chances were good," he said. "I couldn't tell you why we didn't get it because they only send you a letter informing you that you didn't get the tournament."

Wilkes applied for the double elimination event about six weeks ago, and based on the feedback he was receiving at the time felt confident he would get the tournament.



TED WILKES
 Even though such a tournament would have made its initial debut in the area, Wilkes was involved in the planning and running of a provincial fastball tournament. Back in 1981 he was managing the Georgetown Royalties, and that year Georgetown was the host for the provincial championships. Everything went off

without a hitch and Wilkes was confident having a sound reference behind him would assist in maybe landing the men's tournament here.

"The only thing that has happened since I was told to put in an application was the OASA held its election of officers and there were some changes to this year's executive."

"I think fastball in this area needs a little shot in the arm, and getting this (the OASA tournament) would have been good for ball. A tournament of this type creates interest."

As to whether or not he would apply for next year's event Wilkes remained non-committal.

"That's 12 months away," he said.

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Redmen send five to meet

All five Acton High School competitors who took part in Wednesday's regional track meet will compete in the all-Ontario event June 7-8.

Senior Doreen Uranick led the way for the Redmen, who collected four firsts, a second, third, fourth and fifth place finish at the meet. Uranick won both the 400 and 800 meter race.

Uranick finished the 400 in a time of 57.4 seconds, and won the 800 meter event in 2:08.3.

Midgets Marla Brillinger and Darryl Bartlett recorded the other top finishes for Acton. Brillinger won the 400 meter race in 39.2 seconds while Bartlett won the 100 meter hurdles event in 14.5 seconds.

Brillinger won a silver medal in the midget 800 race in 2:23.0.

Theresa Dunn had a third and fifth place finish in the senior shot put and discus events. Dunn recorded a throw of 10.19 meters in the shot and had a discus throw of 29.0 meters.

Sue Craig also qualified for the all-Ontario event with a fourth place in the midget girls long jump. Craig's best effort was a jump of 4.7 meters.

The Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) meet will be held at Etobicoke's Centennial Park. The top five finishers in the meet qualified for the provincial meet.

Rebel team shows well at regionals

Georgetown District High School will be well represented at the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) track and field meet.

The Rebels team had a number of competitors qualify for the all-Ontario Wednesday at their regional meet. The top five finishers in each event qualified for the Ontario meet slated for June 10 in Etobicoke.

Midget Dave Paul was the lone Rebel to qualify for OFSAA in two individual events. He was second in the 800-metres event (2:06.2) and third in the 1,500 metres (4:19.0).

The 800 and 3,000 metre races were where Georgetown had the majority of its qualifiers as eight runners advanced to the provincial meet. Alison Irvine and Kathy Harris both had a fifth place finish in the midget and senior 800 races respectively (2:26.3 and 2:25.4) Senior Ken Hesse joined Paul as the male qualifiers in the 800 as the senior was third in his race (1:58.7).

In the 3,000 metres race midget Jeff Amato was third in his event (9:31.0). Senior Kevin Powers was fifth in his race (8:55.2). Junior Amy Powers was second in her event (10:56) while senior Shawn Langdon was fifth in her race (11:04).

In the shorter races midgets Joe Blanton and Jason Toome finished third and fourth in the 400 metres event (both in 54.2). Senior Jody Barwell was fifth in the 100-metre hurdles event (17.3). Junior Louie DePaoli was third in the 110-metre hurdles (15.1).

In the field events midget high jumper Jenny Melville finished in a tie for third in her event (1.55 metres).

A pair of Rebels' relay teams also qualified for OFSAA. The midget boys team of Dave Fisher, Joe Balsion, Ray Fisher and Jason Toome were third in the 4 by 100 race (47.0) while the girls 4 by 400 team of Alison Irvine, Sandy Rahn, Shannon Snyder and Tara Burroughs were fifth (4:13.69).

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dislike the thought of the dreaded "two-a-days", Inglis said he actually likes going to training camp.

"I like it because it gives me a chance to hone up my skills," he said. "I like tough camps that demand a lot from you physically because I work better in that type of situation. If the camp is a little relaxed, then I tend to lose some of my sharpness."

"But I will say camp can be a grind. However, the more years you've been in the league, the easier the camps become. When you're a rookie trying to break into the league for the first time, that's hard."

Adjusting to Toronto's famed run-and-shoot offence won't really be a problem for Inglis too.

"Calgary tried to implement that type of offence which is why they got Barnes. I think the run and shoot is easier for the offensive linemen because you hit the defensive linemen once and hopefully the ball has gone."

Inglis is not bitter about the trade, which could prove beneficial in the long run. When in Calgary it was hard to make the playoffs because you could concede the first two playoff spots to stronger teams. That left three teams fighting for the last spot.

However in Toronto, there is a better than average chance the Argos will win the East, and have a legitimate shot at going to the Grey Cup. When camp gets tough, Inglis will keep that thought in mind.

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