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Playing The Field

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 Herald Sports Editor

Hints for going after trout here

Trout season has opened and you want to bag a few fish for the frying pan. Maybe these hints from a veteran fisherman will help you in achieving your angling goal.

Fred Howse (of Fred's Live Bait and Tackle in Norval) says the Credit River (and its feeder streams) right here in Halton Hills is a good place to catch rainbow, brown and speckled trout. This early in the season Howse suggests trying for fish in shallow water. With the water being cold, the fish come shallow to sun themselves. Some places Howse suggests trying your luck are Silver Creek, Black Creek, out behind Limehouse and near 17 Sideroad.

Once you've located your site the question of what bait to use arises. Howse said small spinner baits (Panther Martins, Olympics and Mepps) with roe or worms on the back to give scent are applicable. So too are single blade spinners with worms or roe attached.

Using a single hook with a roe bag is another option, an angler can let the bag tumble down the river with the current or use a float with slip shot sinkers attached from the float to the bait.

"It's easier to learn float fishing than tumbling without getting caught," Howse said. "With tumbling if there's a deep pool you can go in where with the float you can't compensate for the deeper water. Both have their advantages."

Now you've selected your site and choice of bait, Howse said applying some scent fluid might help with your presentation. The fluid either imitates the smell of food the fish is after or it initiates an attack from the fish.

Another consideration to take is what pound test to use for a line. Howse recommends going as light as possible. In shallow water, visibility is usually quite good because the water is very clear and fish can see the heavier line. They won't go for anything that doesn't look natural. Two to four pound line is generally recommended.

Howse too suggests the angler use polarized sunglasses. The glasses take the glare away from the surface and make it easier to locate fish in shallow depths.

"You still have to look for them, but they're definitely easier to locate (with glasses)," Howse said.

Another tip is to use a fishing rod that is dark in color. Fish can locate a brightly colored rod a lot easier than the darker one.

"People laugh at that but it's true," he said. "Also you should be quiet and keep a low profile so the fish can't see your shadow."

If you do manage to land a lot of fish, it doesn't hurt to release a majority to ensure future numbers. Once the hook has been removed, gently move the fish back and forth in the water to get oxygen into his gills.

"I'm a firm believer in live releases so long as the fish will survive," Howse said. "If it has been a long fight the fish won't likely survive due to exhaustion even though he swims away."

Like any angler, Howse has his favorite game fish. Even though his father was a guide on Georgian Bay and preferred big lakes, Howse likes fishing streams for speckled trout.

"As far as I'm concerned speckled trout are the greatest fish in the world. With speckleds you've got to meet them on their own terms, they're more of a challenge," he said.

Howse has one final word of advice to fishermen.

"The biggest thing is to be patient and don't be scared to try something new," he said.



Following through

Showing good form on his follow-through, pitcher Tim Fairground unleashes a pitch here. The Georgetown midget Eagles pitcher was throwing in Saturday's exhibition game with Milton, which was played here at the Chapman Fairgrounds. The locals came through with an 11-9 victory. (Herald photo by Dan Ralph)

Operation leaves CFLer capable of shouldering heavier work load

By DAN RALPH
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TORONTO—The curing of an old college ailment has left Jeff Inglis able to shoulder more responsibility on Toronto Argonauts' offensive line this season.

"The six-year veteran underwent surgery four weeks ago to take care of torn cartilage in his shoulder. Inglis has played with the torn shoulder cartilage since his final season of college ball at University of Guelph in 1980.

The operation took place Apr. 3 and Inglis' recovery has been so swift he has been able to resume weight training. Even more noteworthy is Inglis is bench-pressing the same weight he was prior to the operation without the usual pain.

"The shoulder pain never went away and I was starting to lose my edge due to the constant pain," Inglis said Friday. "After a game my arm would be just hanging there and after bench pressing the shoulder would be in horrendous shape and there would be tremendous pain."

"But it feels great now. I can't remember what it was like to play without it (shoulder pain) before. It's like I've been born again," Inglis said.

A major reason why the surgery wasn't done before was Inglis received differing medical opinions as to why his shoulder was hurting so much. Only after a physician suggested surgery would bring about a cure was Inglis operated on. The 6'5, 260-pound Halton Hills native is quite pleased with the outcome.

"It's amazing there's no pain," he said. "I just wish I had gotten this done earlier."

"The bench press is important in this league and the shoulder was holding me back strength-wise," Inglis continued. "My particular style of pass-blocking is like bench-pressing the defensive lineman off me."

Inglis plans to try playing about 20 pounds heavier this year in order to improve upon his run-blocking. If the experiment doesn't work Inglis said trimming down to his normal playing weight of around 260-pounds won't be hard. With the loss of all-

star receiver Terry Greer to Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, it's expected the Argos will try and run the ball more this year.

"I'm not going to concern myself with quickness because I think I'll still be quick enough," Inglis said. "This should help with my run blocking and they (Argos) want to emphasize the run. I used to be a strong run blocker but in Calgary they didn't emphasize the run and I also had my bad shoulder," Inglis said.

Inglis also said the Argos should be stronger this year at quarterback with the healthy return of starter Condredge Holloway and backup Ricky Turner. Last year both pivots went down with leg injuries (Turner-broken ankle, Holloway-knee). As a result there wasn't much stability at

the position last year.

"Everything is geared to Condredge so much," Inglis said. "When Ricky was hurt then it was a big struggle from then."

"Mark Casale played well in the game when Condredge got hurt but he never got rid of the ball as quickly as he should. He was more of a drop-back passer. I think he'll do better in Hamilton because it's more suited to his style," Inglis said.

With training camp set to open in late May, Inglis is anxious to play.

"Every year you go out trying to make the club," Inglis said. "That never changes. But I'm ready."

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DUNDAS—Dundas' Real McCoys' coach George Moore has learned a valuable lesson when it comes to a hockey team picking up players for the playoffs.

Moore said getting the pick-up players into camp with a lot of time is important so that the new arrivals have time to fit in. The comment came after Dundas defeated Lloydminster 7-1 Monday night to sweep the Hardy Cup final in four straight games.

After being eliminated by Flamboro 4-0 in the Ontario Senior "A" final, Dundas was allowed to add four players for the Hardy Cup playoffs. Rather than wait for Flamboro to get knocked out of the Allan Cup playoffs, Moore decided to select three Georgetown Chrysler Raiders (Doug Fry, Tom Gibson, Jim Egerton), and Collingwood's Tom Colley. On top of wanting players who would give 100 per cent at all times, Moore said getting the new players into camp early was important.

"I took a lot of flak for not waiting for Flamboro, but I knew what our



JEFF INGLIS

Inglis to coach Milton Steamers

Gerry Inglis will definitely be coaching in the Central Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League this season.

Unfortunately it won't be in Georgetown.

Inglis has decided to help coach Milton Steamers. With Dave Kentner being elected as Georgetown Gemini president there was talk Inglis might be offered the coaching position with the Gemini. Both Kentner and Inglis worked together with Georgetown Chrysler Raiders in both the Intermediate "A" and Senior "A" ranks.

Inglis' decision came basically the result of him electing to accept something concrete rather than taking a gamble. There was talk that the Gemini election of officers might not take place until the summer, and Kentner had to win the presidential election at that meeting before Inglis would even be considered as a possible team coach.

So rather than wait until the summer, (Gemini meeting was held two weeks ago), Inglis decided to accept the Milton coaching position. However, it's not like Inglis will be dealing with strangers in Milton.

The team general manager will be Vern Gooding, who was the GM

when Inglis coached in Milton back in the late 1970's. Also, former Raider Ron Twiss will be helping Inglis out with the coaching duties. Inglis coached Twiss when both were with the Raiders in the '70's.

"I will miss not going with Dave and in my mind I feel bad because I would like to have been with him," Inglis said. "But under the circumstances I thought it (coach) would be the same as in the past years."

"But I think I'll enjoy it there. Vern knows me and knowing Ron so well I think will help. To do it (coach) with a stranger is difficult," Inglis said.

Now that he and Kentner will be on different sides, Inglis knows the Gemini president will treat Milton just like another team.

"Dave works hard at anything he does concerning hockey. He'll be after me, but I'll guarantee you I'll be after him to," Inglis said with a laugh.

"Gerry works exceedingly well in a situation where he has total authority and control," Kentner said. "There will be a lot of individual talent (on Milton team) and I expect they will be the oldest team in the league. I think it's the best decision for Gerry."

needs were and I took hustlers," Moore said. "We benefitted because we lost. We knew what our weak points were."

All three Raiders contributed to the Dundas scoring attack. Fry and Gibson both had three goals in the four games while Egerton contributed a goal in the two and a half games he played in. Egerton left Monday's game in the second period with an ankle injury.

Moore said Lloydminster waited until the last possible minute to add their pick-up players, and as a result they (new players) weren't able to integrate fully into their new team.

As for what the Raiders players offered Dundas, Moore said all three made significant contributions to the series win.

"I was pleased with the hustle aspect Gibson and Fry gave," Moore said. "They came to all the practices and came to play in all the games. They put out good efforts and I think they were inspirational to our players in that fact. There were guys here who were just as good, but they didn't hustle as much."

"Egerton was such a character and was what this team was missing, especially after the Flamboro series," Moore added.

Dundas general manager Carl Kovacs too said giving the pick-up players time to fit in was a key in the McCoys' Hardy Cup win.

"I think that's a mistake a lot of teams make," Kovacs said. "We were able to give them (added players) five full practices before going to Dartmouth and another before the Hardy Cup finals. When you bring them in on Day One, after the first practice they (added players) become close (with other team members)."

"I also thought the Georgetown line was probably our most consistent line," Kovacs continued. "They never stopped hustling."

Monday's Hardy Cup title win was the second for Fry, who won his first with Georgetown in 1982 as a pick-up player. He said trying to decide which was sweeter is difficult.

"Anytime you win it's great. Dundas had a good team just like Georgetown did when they won it. Everyone played like a team and wanted to win, that was the difference."

There was talk of getting together (with Dundas team) to get the rings sized, but I don't know what finger to put it on," Fry said jokingly.

With two Hardy Cup rings, Fry said only one is missing from his collection.

"Now all I need is an Allan Cup ring," he said. "That's what I'd like to have."

Both Egerton and Gibson were unavailable for comment on the Hardy Cup win.

Locals advance to camp

Two Georgetown District High School junior girls basketball players have qualified for the Region team tryout camp by virtue of being among 15 players who survived cuts from the Central Zone Clinic tryouts.

Tara Burroughs and Heather Lawrence were among the 50 or so competitors present at the Central camp. When the camp had concluded only 15 players were kept, and the local girls were included in that number. Players from Halton and Hamilton were present.

Georgetown's Laura Young and Lisa Mason both tried out at the Senior camp, but results of their progress weren't available.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swim times

The Recreation and Parks Department offers adult daytime swims at the Georgetown Indoor Pool: April 30, May 1, 2 from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and May 6, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29, June 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Pre-schoolers and parents are welcome to join the adults during the Tuesday swim.

Staff needed

The Recreation and Parks Department is looking for three individuals to promote water safety in Halton Hills. The project will be 7 to 8 weeks in length and will entail making presentations to children through the schools and writing weekly articles for the local newspapers. We hope to get "Project P.A.W.S." underway by May 2, 1986, so apply now at the Halton Hills Recreation Office, 25 James Street, Georgetown or 40 Mill Street, Acton.

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