Alcott tennis teams fare well in matches

The Gordon Alcott Tennis Club's Ladies B team took three points from the York Old Mill club. Kay King and Chris Steen won 6-1, 6-3

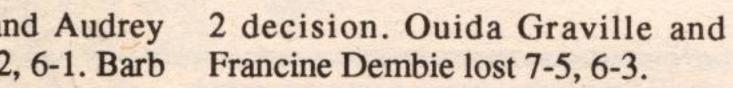
as did Ann Kennedy and Audrey Houston by scores of 6-2, 6-1. Barb Rieger and Audrey Jans needed three sets to take a 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-

and Maureen Burgoyne won 6-1, 6-1. The second team defaulted.

The B mixed team played Swansea and took six points as the team had to default. John Dallison and Andy Humenny needed three sets to take a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory. Jay Anderson and Jonathan Norwick lost in three sets 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (score not available), 6-4. Ed Rieger and Gary Lewis won in three sets 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Audrey and Murray Jans won 6-2, 6-4. Barb Rieger and Sandy Lewis won their match 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

complete their schedule next week. A few rescheduled games which were rained out earlier may be played if needed.

their windup round robin and pot luck luncheon Aug. 19 starting at 10 a.m.

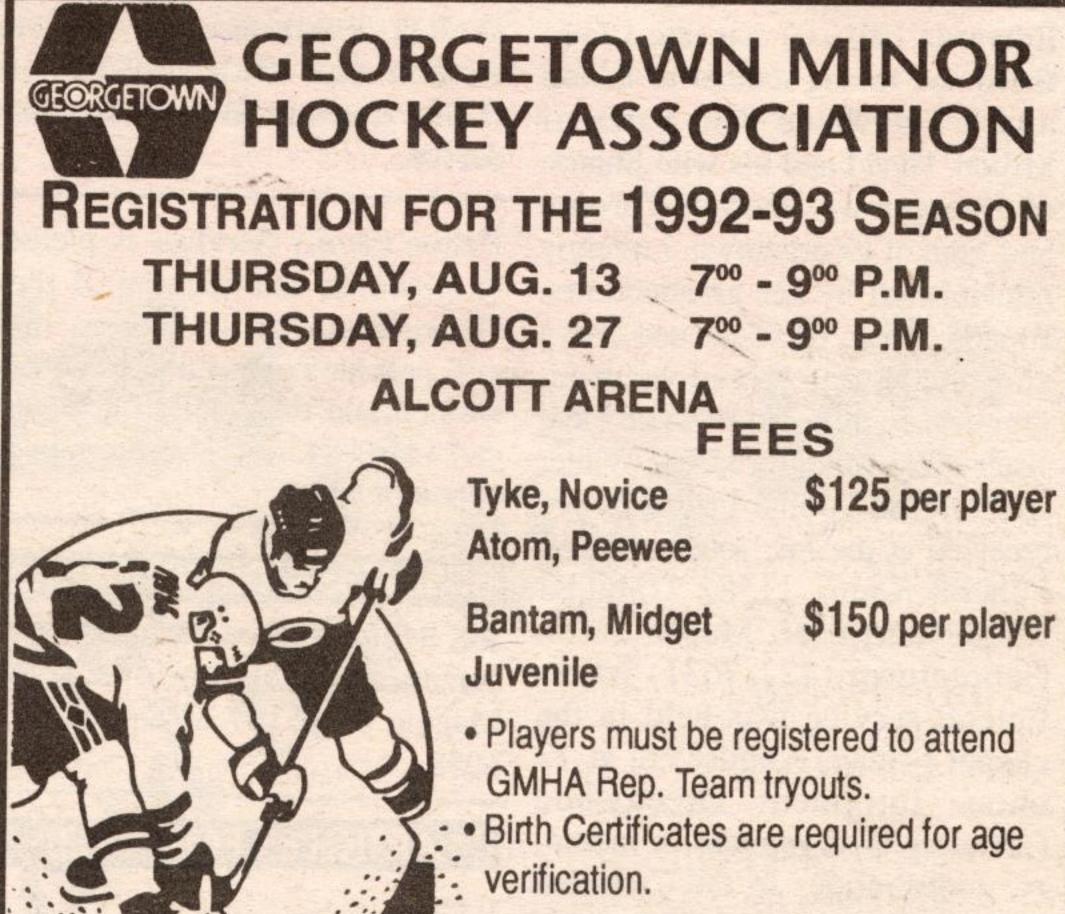


The Ladies C team split with the Fitness Institute. Mary Hughes and Muriel Fraser lost 6-1, 6-1 while Marg Macenko and Norma Maynard won 6-1, 6-3. Trudy Roy

The Inter-County teams will

The Ladies B and C teams hold



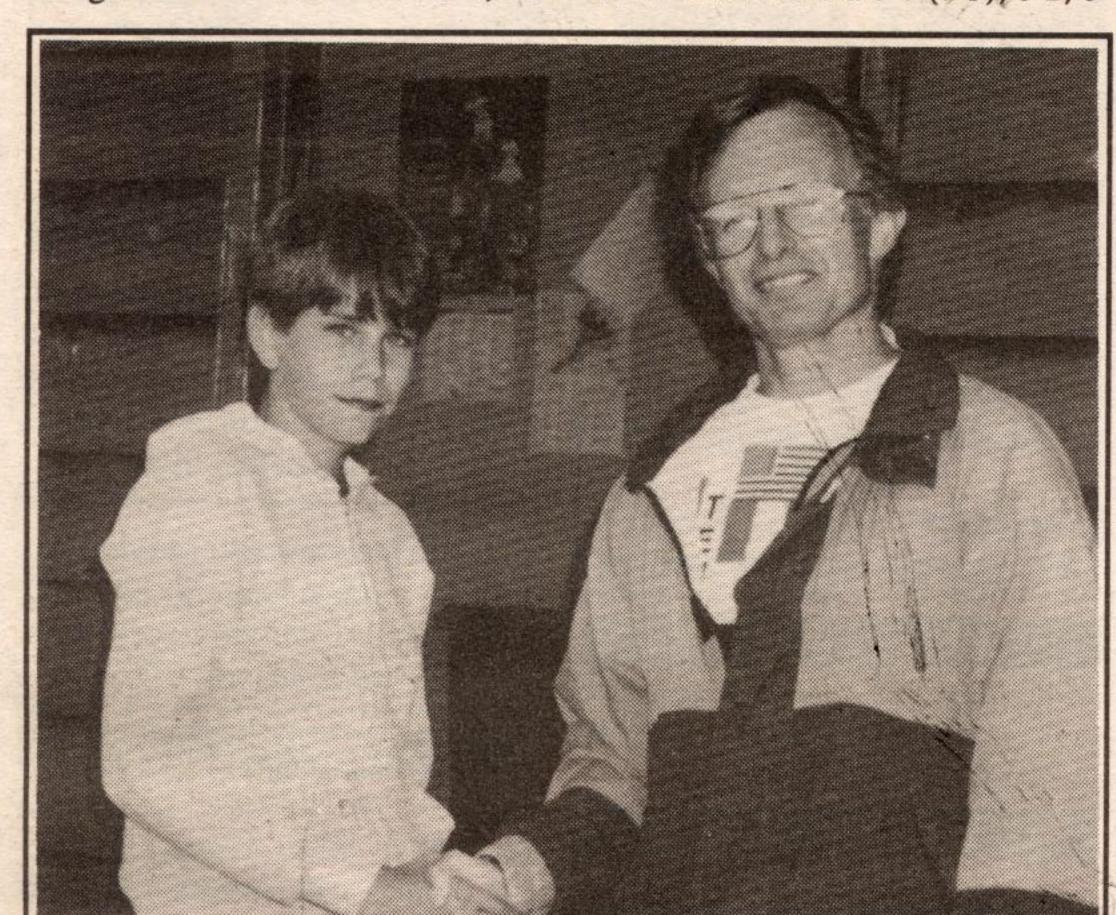


FEES \$125 per player

\$150 per player

 Players must be registered to attend GMHA Rep. Team tryouts.

Skate and Equipment Exchange Sat. Sept. 12 - Memorial Arena.



Chris Wilkes (left) was a finalist in the junior boys under-14 consolation singles competition recently at the Gordon Alcott Tennis Club's annual tournament, and accepts congratulations from convenor John Dallison (right).

Dave's diversions

Planning important for first time fishing trips

By David Featherstone

Last week I had the opportunity to introduce a youngster to the joys of fishing. I regard this as a privilege. I know that my first fishing mentors were instrumental in the development of my love of the sport and of nature itself. I believe that proper planning of these initial trips is the key to instilling a lifelong appreciation of fishing and nature.

The first fishing trip should be planned for a warm, sunny day. Nothing will ruin an initial outing faster than cold, rainy weather. Snacks and drinks are great for keeping the fishing team happy. Don't forget to bring insect repel-

Hey Sports Groups! Halton Hills This Week

wants to publish your sports results. Please drop them off at our office: 232 Guelph St.

APPLE Auto Glass

Georgetown

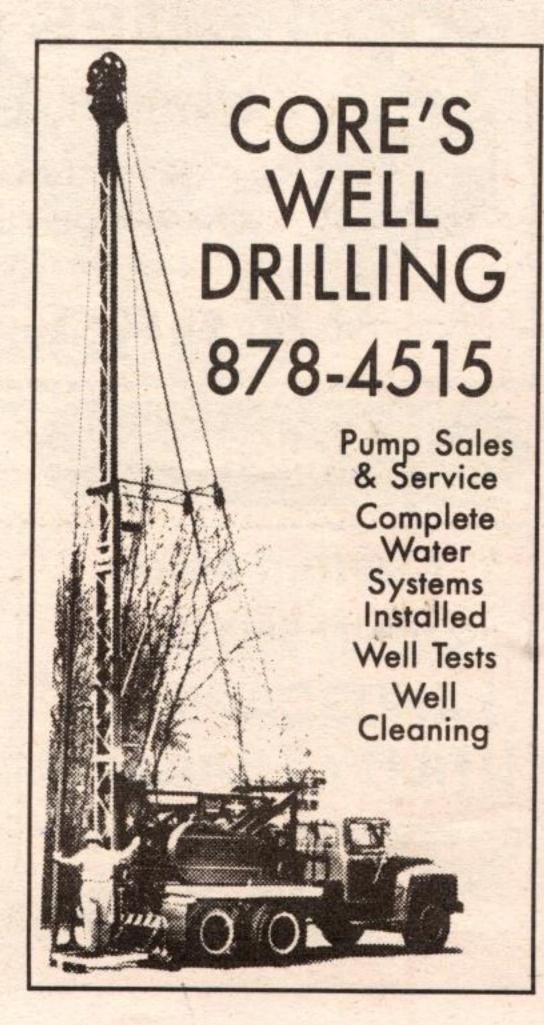
354 Guelph St., Unit 27, Georgetown, Ont.

(416) 873-1655

lent to ward off pesky mosquitoes and black flies. The length of the trip should be determined by the patience of the novice angler. Remember that the focus of the trip is on the beginning angler. Be prepared to spend more time assisting and instructing your charge(s) than fishing yourself.

Location is crucial for the trip's success. Unlike veteran anglers, who often fish all day with nary a bite, beginning anglers want to catch fish, just to see what all the fuss is about. An ideal location would be a pond or lake filled to the rim with sunfish, rock bass and/or yellow perch, collectively known as panfish. These fish are ready, willing and able to strike out at an angler's offerings.

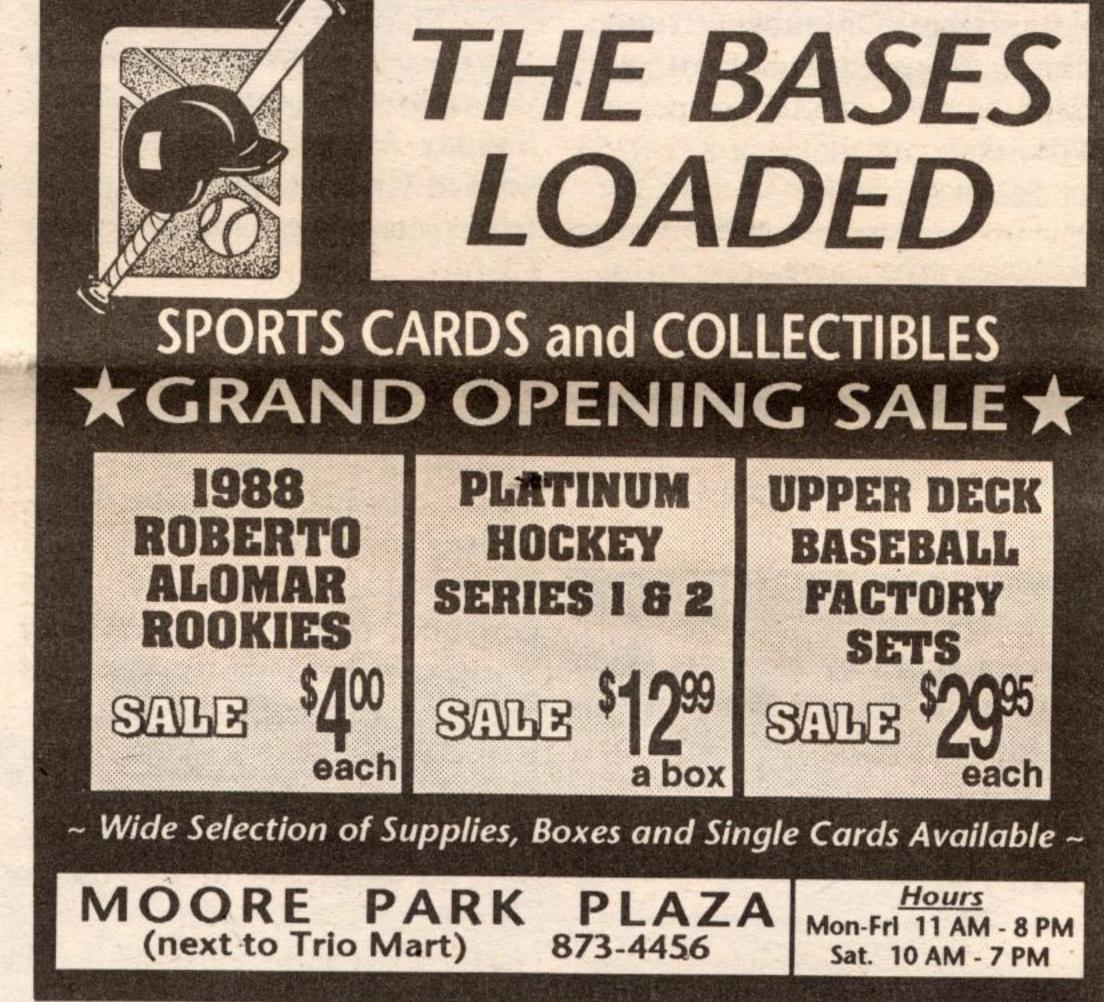
Fishing tackle should be simple, yet of good quality. Much of the cheap tackle available in stores is of inferior quality and if purchased, often results in unnecessary frustration for all anglers. Rods, especially for children, should be kept reasonably short. Light monofilament line (6 point test) is ideal for panfish. A simple rig consisting of a bobber, sinkers, and a longshanked, small-gapped hook is all that is needed for success. Worms



are the magic bait for panfish.

Beginning anglers are not necessarily young children; however, the basic rules for the first trips remain the same. If you enjoy fishing, arrange a trip for an unfortunate soul who has never cast a line. At worst, it will be a pleasant outing on a fine day. At best, your pupil will find joy in the sport and a deeper appreciation of the wonders of the natural world.

A biologist by profession, David Featherstone devotes a large portion of his spare time to volunteer groups which are working to protect and enhance the environment. With his column, David hopes to provide readers of Halton Hills This Week with a mix of interesting and informative outdoor and nature articles.





ECOLOGY While it takes about 7 gallons of crude oil to manufacture one new passenger tire, a retreaded tire requires only about 2.5 gallons. So, whether you're interested in economy or the ecology, retreaded tires offer you a proven practical method of reducing your tire

expenses. COMPARE THESE WITH NEW...

P155/80R13......35.00 P165/80R13......39.00 P175/80R13......45.00 P185/80R13......47.00 P185/75R14......47.00 P195/75R14......48.00 P205/75R14.....51.00 P205/75R15.....54.00 P215/75R15......55.00 P225/75R15......56.00 P235/75R15......57.00 * RETREADED LIGHT TRUCK * RETREADED 70 SERIES * PLUS #1 USED TIRES

FRED'S RECYCLING LTD. 2500 Williams Parkway, #57-59, BRAMPTON

Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. 458-5589 Sat. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PLUS YOU GET:

- FREE INSTALLATION AND BALANCE
- FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY
- FREE TIRE DISPOSAL
- NO TIRE TAX

