

# Sports

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## "HOLD STILL STAN, I THINK I'VE GOT IT"

AND HE HAS—the British Empire title that is. Though Whipper Billy Watson may look like he's pulling challenger Stan Stasiak's teeth he isn't—he's trying to ram them down his throat. Action came in last Thursday night's wrestling card promoted by Sam Yanaky and Bob Burke.

## Reverse Role as Locals Pounded by Oaks, Milton

If Georgetown Intermediates trip-up another Halton County League team this season they should be cited for bravery. So far this year every time the locals have ganged up to register a win, the rest of the other clubs in the loop have retaliated with brutal punishments that make the logic of pulling an upset questionable.

Georgetown did just that to day and clubbed Georgetown the lofty Oakville Oaks last aggregation brutally 21 to 1, week and went into the Oaks. Back to back doubles by home territory Saturday seek—Barrager and Jim James in the ing their first double victory 4th, and a free base to James of the schedule. The Oaks followed by base hits by Tim promptly clobbered them 9-2, leek and Breen in the 9th at Milton, also wary of the lo-counted for Georgetown's pair, calls after their brief uprising, Jim Beckett started for the lo squared their shoulders Sunday and lasted one third of an

## Worry? No Says Wife Of Racing Car Driver

Do you worry about traffic when your husband is half an hour late for supper? Well how would you feel if your husband was a race car driver?

If you're like Mrs. Grant Clark of Stevens Crescent you wouldn't worry at all. Mrs. Clark, whose husband races every weekend in Canada's top races, says she never thinks about it. "If I worried every time he was on the track, I'd be a nervous wreck," said the pretty young blonde.

### A Little Amusing

Would you feel a tinge of jealousy if your husband was surrounded by a throng of admiring girls? Mrs. Clark says no, she finds them a little amusing.

Towards the whole question of racing, however, her attitude is "ambivalent," as the psychiatrists say. This is a fancy word meaning like and dislike at the same time. There is a little resentment of the great deal of time spent away from home, while at the same time appreciating the possibilities connected with professional racing. "Above all, I couldn't stop him if I wanted to, it's his choice," concluded Mrs. Clark.

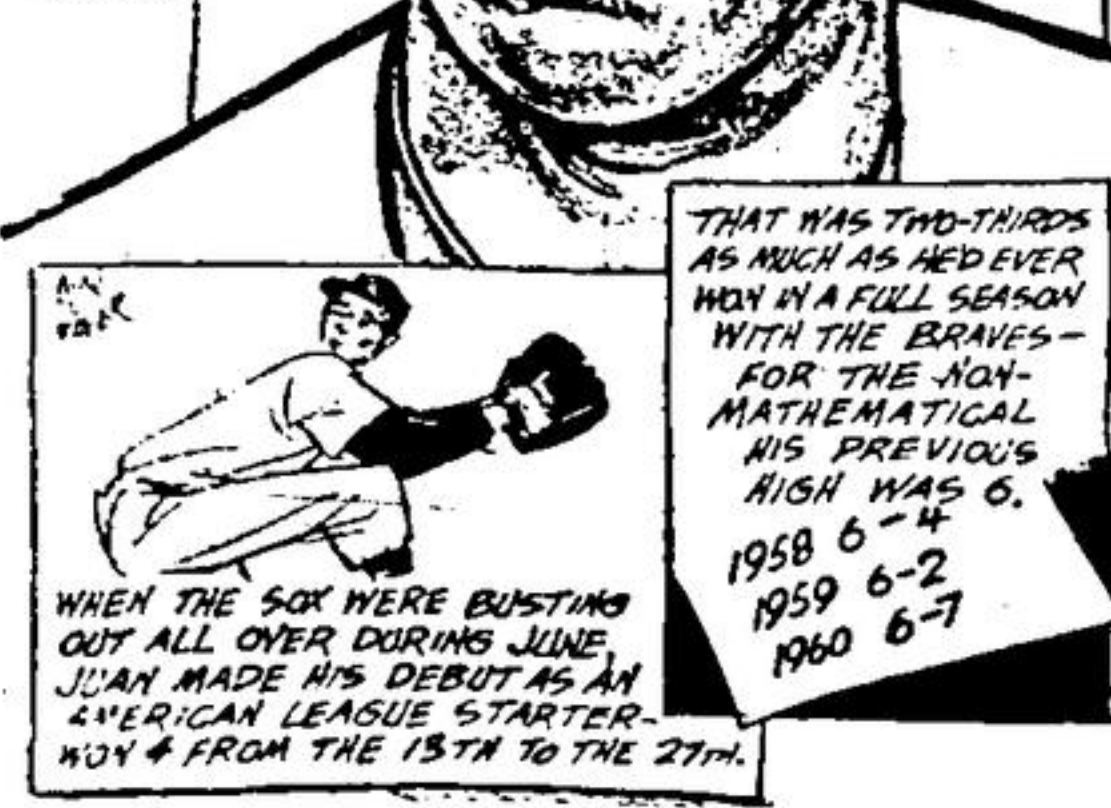
Your reporter, with a deep seated year to handle a racing car, asked her if she shared this desire. "Not a bit," she replied. "I haven't the slightest desire to try it."

### Same School

Terry, Mrs. Clark and Grant, both went to Elobrook Collegiate but didn't know each other then, a common occurrence in a big school. She later graduated from Toronto General Hospital, and went on to study Public Health Nursing, which she practised in Portage La Prairie.

## BRINGS SOX UP . . . . . By Alan Mavor

JUAN PIZARRO, OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, MAY HAVE FINALLY FOUND HIMSELF AS A PITCHER, UNLESS HE TURNS OUT TO HAVE BEEN A ONE-MONTH WONDER.



THAT WAS TWO-THIRDS AS MUCH AS HE'D EVER WON IN A FULL SEASON WITH THE BRAVES—FOR THE NON-MATHEMATICAL HIS PREVIOUS HIGH WAS 6, 1958 6-2, 1960 6-7

WHEN THE SOX WERE BUSTING OUT ALL OVER DURING JUNE, JUAN MADE HIS DEBUT AS AN AMERICAN LEAGUE STARTER, WON 4 FROM THE 15TH TO THE 27TH.

## McLaren In Running For Baseball Trophy

A new trophy, created last week, to be awarded the Halton County Baseball League player most valuable to his team may just end up in the hands of Georgetown's manager-pitcher, Lyn McLaren.

McLaren and some great clutch hitting by the other end of the battery, Ron Ritchie, proved too effective a combination for the 2nd running Oakville Oaks last Wednesday night.

The locals erupted for a 3 run 3rd, and added an insurance run in the bottom of the 6th to dump the visitors 4-1.

Oakville's lead off batter Lawrence, crossed the plate with his team's only run in the 5th, after a walk to Pollock advanced him to 2nd and Kennedy hit safely to pick up the r.b.i. In the previous frame the Oaks had runners on 1st and 3rd when McLaren breezed three strikes past Trudell to retire the side.

Though the locals looked considerably tame until the 3rd, the fans got a tip off of the ball. McLaren got a free outcome when Jim Timleck, base to push Mossop into scoring the first Georgetown batter to ing position and he came home step to the plate in the ball when Inglis hit sharply to the game, rapped Sawchuk's first 2nd sacker, Anderson, who booting back through the box ed it. Ritchie, who had laid for a single. The threat died down a sacrifice bunt in his first when Mossop followed with a trip to the plate brought both double play ball.



LYN MCLAREN

and went to second on the two away, and with Redshaw, The ball would have been a throw to the plate. The next heavy hitter, due up, looked better, the pitcher McLaren, ready to add to it. The Oak home run. McLaren in getting the win sent 8 Oaks down swinging while allowing just two bases on balls, while Sawchuk fanned 9 and gave up the same number of walks. Both clubs rapped out 4 hits.



RON RITCHIE

went down on strikes. Hitting at .337 clip, Ritchie came through again in the bottom of the 6th. Blake Inglis hit safely to start the frame, and then the Georgetown catcher smashed a double to score Inglis all the way from 1st with the local's 4th run.

Jim Timleck came up with the key defensive play. Oakville in their half of the 5th had a run in, two men on with



JIM TIMLECK

# BINGO

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## SLINGIN' SAM

SAM GISHBY, Limehouse's gaffer to the Georgetown Horseshoe Club, is one of the league's top circle of ringer slingers. His heavy right arm will off in the dead-eye department and may easily lead the loop. The club holds its competitive every Tuesday night.

## OUTDOORS SPORTSMEN

By Fred Darby



Work was to begin on restoring the old dam at Lacena lake on August 1st. Due to persistence by cottage and motel owners and of other interested parties in that area, brought about this action by the Hydro, Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Department of Lands & Forests to restore one of southern Ontario's best known speckled trout lakes. The restored dam, when completed, will be 175 feet at its base and 12 feet wide at the top. There will also be a new bridge built north of the present one and the 8th line widened to 12 feet. A conservation park is also included in the plan for Eugenia lake.

The petitions pertaining to the restocking of the lower Credit River have been placed at the Lablaw store and Smoke Shop in the Deans Market Centre, the Crest Hardware and the Georgetown Herald on Main St. and also at the Canadian Legion and Canadian Tire Store on Guilford St.

The restocking of the lower Credit should be of interest to all residents of Georgetown and all nearby towns, and I urge everyone to sign one of them.

Open season next fall for upland game, recently announced by the Hon. J. W. Spooner, applying to the Lake Simcoe districts are as follows:

Phoebants: Shooting from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. NO rifles for hunting pheasants permitted. Bag limit per day: Three pheasants of which not more than one shall be a hen. October 15th-28th in the counties of Dufferin, Peel and Simcoe and the townships of Georgiana and North Gwillimbury in the county of York.

October 15th-28th in the townships of East Gwillimbury, King, Markham, Vaughan and Whitechurch in the county of York and the townships of East Whitchy, Pickering and Whitchy in the county of Ontario.

Ducks for areas not mentioned above will be released in the near future.

The Georgetown Anglers and Hunters Assoc. are again raising pheasants to be released prior to the opening of the pheasant season.

It was proposed at a club meeting to discontinue this practice, due to the disappointing reports reaching the club from pheasant hunters, but it was then decided to continue on for another year so that the club could procure a more accurate account of the pheasants released by the club. The club hopes to accomplish this by putting hands on the birds and are asking for your cooperation in returning the hands from one of the birds you shoot this fall.

Jack Hamilton has a few thousand dew worms on hand if you are having trouble lousping those fish with artificial lures in this hot weather. Jack's dew worm aquarium is located at 7 Aileta St.

So you think the highways are getting crowded? In a recent aerial survey of the major waterways in this area such as Lake Simcoe, Georgian Bay, Port Severn, etc., 1988 boats were reported sighted from the air.

inning before being lifted for Jim McGill. McLaren came in in the 4th and finished out the game.

Scattered 11 Hits. The Oakville pitcher, Sheppard, went all the way scattering 11 hits and walking none, while Georgetown pitching gave up 11 hits and 5 bases on balls. Sheppard fanned 6 batters while local pitching accounted for 4 strikeouts. Georgetown stranded 9 men on the base path.

While Gervais handcuffed Georgetown on just 6 hits, the big bats of Rigo, Hyatt, Hannant, Cully and company hammered out 20 hits in the Black Sunday debacle.

Georgetown's only score came in the 2nd 4th inning. After lead off batter Dan Mossop struck out, Tracy Barrager hit a safety, but was forced out when Blake Inglis reached first on a fielder's choice. The next batter, Ron Ritchie, doubled and Inglis came all the way around with Georgetown's only run.

8 Run Spree. Milton scored in every inning but the 5th and had the biggest spree in when 8 runners, everybody but the pitcher crossed the plate. Jim Beckett again started for the locals and gave way to Jim McGill. McGill way through Gervais' and unnecessary help from Riddell in the 8th and Hopkins in the 9th.

The Milton trio fanned a total of 10 local batters, while Georgetown pitching sent just 5 down swinging.

A couple of triples by Hyatt and one by McCutcheon highlighted the Milton offensive.

Georgetown was scheduled to play Acton last night, and wind up the regular schedule with a home game Saturday when Milton are the visitors.

## Georgetown Track Club Impressive at Hamilton

Georgetown Track Club members picked up some silverware and flitted with a high jump record in an impressive showing at the Hamilton Olympic Club tonight meet last Wednesday.

Pam Currie and Dave McLeod both sprinted to wins in the 100 yard dashes to earn silver spoons, and in the men's high jump, McLeod, much younger than most of his competitors, set a personal mark of 5' 8", bettering his previous record of 5' 4". The height is close to a record for his age group.

Club coach Ted Quackenbush told the Herald: "In a Toronto meet last week the best mark was 5' 5"."

Ted's daughter, Betty, finished 2nd behind Pam in the 100 yards, and Bill Jeffers took 4th in the same distance for boys.

## OBA PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE TO BE DECIDED MONDAY

Georgetown's Intermediate ball team is out of the Halton County League cellar and will probably finish that way.

The league door mats for most of the regular schedule, the locals put together enough wins in recent weeks to climb into 6th place dropping Bronte.

Campbellville leads the league undefeated followed by Oakville, Dundas, Acton, Milton, Georgetown and Bronte in that order. A meeting is being held in Milton Monday to deal with the upcoming OBA playoffs.