

## Brothers Face Each Other in Junior 'A'

When Al Blair signed an A contract with Niagara Falls Flyers of the OHA Junior A circuit it created a dilemma for parents, Jim and Cathy Blair, 34 Hewson Cres. Who do they cheer for when Niagara Falls meets Oshawa Generals in the first game of the schedule. Opposing Al and the Flyers will be another son Jim Junior who caught a berth with the Generals for the last half, the boys' dad told the Herald after he learned they'd be facing each other in the season opener. Both players were members of the 1962-63 Georgetown Midgets who won the Ontario title.



AL BLAIR

JIM BLAIR

## Bonham Upsets, Shea Too Go-Kart Action Wednesday

To Gary Bonham belongs the class two triumphs to Elzing role of the fellow who upsets era one the apple cart. At the North, the kart crowd watched Halton Go-Kart races Wednesday, three sweeps in the others day night Bonham raised eye classes. Russ Urry tipped brows all over the course by through the Class 4 events upsetting habitual winner Ed without defeat, Dave Middle, Elzinger, not once, but twice in ton, making one of his rare starts, did the same thing in the Class 5 sprints. It started like a normal night, Class 3, and in the fastest di for Elzinger who won the heat vision, Class 2, Bob Urry was in the breezy fashion he had unobtainable. Norm Shea shook off the done unpteen dozen tons. Before then came Bonham's effects of a flip that damaged the unheralded speedster pup his kart during a Class 3 race ped into the lead and held it but the accident knocked the to take the semi-final -- and little power plant out of com while onlookers waited for El petition for the rest of the aliger to turn on the speed and night. recapture his rightful position. Kart races are held under at the front of the field in the floodlights at the North Halton feature - Bonham took a tight Go-Kart track on the 5th Line er grip on his steering wheel just south of and did it again to win the Lamhouse.

## DYMENT DEALS DEATH BLOW GIANTS LAST CHANCE GONE

It's all over for Georgetown's Midland scored first in the luckless baseball Giants. 5th on an error by the short- The locals gasped their last stop that allowed Deschamp to Sunday in surrounding a 31 reach first safely, and a doubt- decision to Midland in the se le by Merkley. In the 6th, the cond and final game of their lead off batter, Henderickson, best of three Ontario Baseball and Faragher rapped back to Association Intermediate A back singles, advanced on put- semi-final. outs, and scored on Edgar's The Giants lost the first line shot, the third hit of the game 8-1 in Midland. Dymont struck out twelve duel, with Midland's ace right and Bernie Dore fanned one. hander, J. Dymont and Giant's Georgetown committed four Bernie Dore lacked in the errors, and Midland just one struggle. Midland got to Dore. GEORGETOWN -- T o m In just one inning, the 6th James, Danny Gibbons, Bill when they scored twice on Campbell, Danny Arbie, Pete three hits, but it was all Dy- ment needed to nail down the victory. Dymont scattered four hits. MIDLAND -- Deschamp and gave up the only George Merkley, Greene, Henderickson, town run in the 9th, a bases- Faragher, Moore, Marchildon, empty homer by Danny Arbie, Edgar, Dymont.

## BRAVES WINDUP CAMPAIGN AS MINOR N. L. TITLEISTS

The Georgetown Minor Base- heads up ball but the Giant's managed to squeeze one run in to tie the series at one game each. On Thursday Atlanta went one game up on Rochester with a good team effort as they downed Rochester 3-0. Chicago and Cleveland played a close one on Thursday with Cleveland coming up with a very good game as they held Chicago to a 4-3 score, but Chicago came up with two runs in the fourth with Jim Goudy driving in the tying run and scoring the winning ended up with a very one sided score of 10-1. In the National League, the Braves came up with a very good game to take the Giants from the Braves by the close 5-1 and win the championship score of 10. Both teams played

## Cubs Under Canvas for Week-End at Terra Cotta

Thirty-two cubs, members of 1st Georgetown "C" Pack, had a week-end under canvas when they camped at Terra Cotta Conservation area. Swimming and games were included in their activities, as well as a church service with an Indian theme, which was arranged by David Blaney. Akela Jean Layman and Scout Dennis Wright arranged the camp and they were assisted by scouts Blaney, Glenn Broomhead and Phil Walker and Rovers Wayne Fiebig and Neil Elligon. Also assisting were John Nichols, and Mrs. Layman's husband and daughter. A new cub, Teddy Darcie joined the pack and received his neckerchief at the camp. A vote of thanks was given at the end of camp by Bruce Nielsen and Jim Rea for a happy and profitable week-end. Prizes were awarded at a party arranged by Mrs. George Cleave and Mrs. Walker which followed the final day of camping. In the final matches Ken Midmont made a brilliant comeback in the last end with Darlene Cuthbert and Chamberlain and de- David White, David Barbara Thompson and Ken Midmont. This was the first full season for the Georgetown Junior Lawn Bowling Club.

## North Halton Ladies Have Fall Field Day

The annual Fall Field Day of the Ladies' Section of North Halton Golf and Country Club was held on Tuesday, September 1st, with a good turnout of members and perfect weather for golf for a change on Ladies-Day. After a short business meeting conducted by the President Mrs. Frank Wallace, the captain Mrs. Gerry Inglis assisted by the Handicap Convener Mrs. Stan Pipley presented the prizes to the following players. A Flight: 1st Low Gross - Mrs. Stewart Young; 2nd Low Gross, Mrs. S. J. Taylor; 3rd Low Gross, Miss Jean MacGourie. 1st Low net, Mrs. Jack Crich-ton; 2nd Low Net, Mrs. Jim Evans; 3rd Low Net, Mrs. Ron Breen. Chipping: 1st, Mrs. Gerry In-glis; 2nd, Mrs. Ray Dutebburn; Putts: Lowest, Mrs. Wm. Anderson; 2nd, Mrs. Ted Arnold; 3rd, Mrs. Ted Fenning. Longest Drive: Mrs. Ron Kil-chen; 2nd, Mrs. Molly Patter-son; 3rd, Mrs. A. W. Gilmer. Aggregate Drives: 1st, Mrs. Wm. Schenk; 2nd, Mrs. Frank

Wallace; 3rd, Mrs. A. W. Gluck-ling. B Flight: Low Gross, 1st - Mrs. J. Plack; 2nd, Mrs. Paul Barber. Lowest Putts: Mrs. Jas. Lin-ton; 2nd Mrs. Erick Smith. Chipping: 1st, Mrs. Harry Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Terry Haines. Longest Drive: Mrs. R. Butler; Aggregate Drive: 1st, Mrs. Wm. Clark; 2nd, Mrs. Mel Chapman.

## Island Dweller Mike Finds Bajans Friendly

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Special to The Herald) With mixed feelings the young Geo- getown cadet cast his gaze out the window, as the giant RCAP "Yukon" aircraft banked sharp- ly, and the island city of Bridgewater faded beyond the horizon. For Cadet Capt Mike Pratt, the past five weeks spent on this small, 166 square-mile British West Indies island war- had to teach them. It also led the most interesting and memorable moments of his life, although he was looking forward to getting back home. A member of No. 678 George-

town High School cadet corps, Mike was one of 18 top Cana- dian master cadets chosen to represent the Royal Canadian Army Cadets in an exchange taking place for the first time this year. "I found the 'Bajans,' as they are called, the most interest- ing and friendly people I have ever met," said Mike. "They can't do enough for you, but life goes on at a very leisurely pace much different than the bustle and bustle which meets the eye back home." Mike also found the island an interesting place, seeing fields of yams, sweet potatoes and sugar cane for the first time. Many of the hillsides af- forded a magnificent view of the surrounding landscape, particu- larly the white, sandy beaches along the coast. In order to qualify for a place on the team Mike has worked hard over the past few years in order to meet the high standards required, particu- larly in academic and mili- tary subjects. "It was hard work at times," he said, "but it paid off when we worked with and instructed the Bar- badian cadets, who were eager and willing to learn what we had to teach them. It also paid off in the best way of my life." Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pratt, reside at 143 Kaylawn Crescent.

## NIPPED NOMADS

Georgetown's rugby heav- ers completed their pre-season schedule last Sunday with a 53 win over Toronto Nomads in Georgetown Park.

## Knocked From Play-Offs

## Pee Wees Got 'Em On But They Died There



Georgetown Pee Wees exited the OBA Playoffs in ter year next year. Long told Owen Sound Saturday dropping The Herald. "Lack of experi- a 4-2 game to their hosts which once showed throughout the ended their baseball for 1964. In a very close game Owen Sound jumped into a 1-0 lead in the first inning which stood up until the third when the Georgetown Pee Wees took over 2 to 1. A disastrous bottom half of the inning allowed Owen Sound three runs and Georgetown trailed 4-2 for the rest of the game. The win put Owen Sound in the Ontario finals. Georgetown outhit Owen Sound by a wide margin, but Georgetown Pee Wees getting left in base runners stranded, a break in the first game of Base-running, the Georgetown the Owen Sound series. The club's Achilles' heel, was cited by Georgetown coach Norm Long as the difference in a win- and a loss.

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