the bowlers from getting him

out. At the same time displays

his artistle skill by scoring

runs with a combination of

A batsman can play his

strokes off the front or off the

back-foot. In either case a

batsman must follow some

(1) The body must be right

behind the line-of-the-ball

while playing off the backfoot.

basic rules such as:

footwork, timing and grace.

Catcher Gord Tomalty and pitcher Gary DeFoe of Darcel Construction couldn't decide who should field this ball during the final of the fastball tournament held here over the weekend. Darcel won the game 7-5 over Millon's Fobert Real Estate with DeFoe going all the way. DeFoe has the ball in his glove in the above photograph.

Bramalea team takes fastball tournament Darcel got into the final by Darcel pounded Fobert pile-

Darcel of Brampton defeated Fobert's Real Estate of Milton 7-5 to take the championship of the fastball tournament held at the Georgetown Fairgrounds as part of the Optimists Club's Bang-O-

Darcel led 7-3 going into the bottom of the ninth inning Fobert's put on a late spurt and scored two runs. They then left the potential tying runs at second and third.

hing for 13 hits in racking up the linglead. They however left nine runners stranded Fobert had eight hits and 10 runners

rors while the winners booted the ball three times The winning pitcher was Gary Defoe who went all the way. The winner's hitting at-

tack was led by Gord Tomally

who banged out two triples

then defeated Georgetown Fobert 4-1 to get into the final. Georgetown Fobert had stop-Fobert committed two erped Allison 3-2 to make it to the semi-finals. Accel won the consolation by

defeating Alliston 11-6. They also heat the Glen Juveniles

whipping the Glen Williams

Juveniles 6-0 Foberts shutout

Accel, of Brampton, 4-0 and

Three teams undefeated in Industrial play

Play got underway in the Georgetown Industrial Fastball League last week with Limehouse, Hornby and Harley Motors picking up two

wins each. Gage Stationery protested their loss to Hornby, claiming the latter used an ineligible player. Gage claims that Mark Curtis, who played for Hornby, is incligible because he played intercounty last year.

President Bryan Lewis said a decision on the matter is pending.

There have also been two name changes. The Yankees are now Georgetown Chrysler and Fortamix is now Gage Stationery.

Lewis also announced that the league has received approval from Glen Ball Park and some games will be played

Here are last weeks's Acton 8 - Sportsmen u. results

MAY 15 Limchause 13 Fobert's 5. Rexway Towing 17 - Glen William L.

MAY 16 Harley Motors 16 - Gage Stationery 2, Hornby Farmer Jacks 10 - Park Tovola 1.

MAY 17

Georgetown Chrysler 4 Park Toyota 1; Bornby Farmer Jacks 7 · Gage Stationery u. Glen Williams 15 · Foberts 7. Limehouse 6 - Royal Trust 2 MAY 18

Harley Motors 6 - Acton 3. Royal Trust 3 - Poberts 1.

INDUSTRIAL FASTBALL STANDINGS W L T PTS Limehouse Hornby Frm. Jacks Harley Motors Geo Chrysler Rexway Towing Glen Williams Acton Merchants Royal Trust . Sportsmen

Baseball midgets split two, Barnes leader in victory

Gage Stationery

Fobert's Flyers

Park Toyota

baseball Midgets began their schedule last week by spliting two games. They were bombed 19-4 in Oakville and then won their home opener 6.2 on Sunday.

In Oakville Georgelown was leading until the sixth inning. Starting pitcher John Barnes was taken out at that point and

The Georgetown Rep Oakville stammed the the pitching is his main con-Georgetown relief pitching all cern. After Barnes the pitching

over the park. Barnes was the big gun in the win Sunday as he pitched an excellent game going the full nine innings.

The hurler was also the big pat in the Georgetown lineup as he hit two doubles and added a single

Coach Howard Murphy said

The mulgets played their third game last night in Brampton and will be home next Sunday Game time is 2 p.m. and coach Murphy said he would like to see more fans out supporting his club which he figures should do well this



HER OWN STYLE

Kim Thompson is all akimbo as she clears the high jump Saturday afternoon at the Optimist Bang-A-Rama.

Kumar's Cricket Corner

Strokes in cricket can be an art

"A thing of beauty is joy forever," is an oft-quoted verse of the great poet, John

by batsinen moulded in classic frame, Cowdrey, Kanhai, Sobers and Richards are some of the modern batsmen who by Keats. But it applies literally virtue of their skill, perfect

Cricket opener ends in a draw

The opening cricket game of Georgetown and Milton Cricket Clubs proved to be inconclusive as rain prevented the completion of the game. The game was played at the Yoder Field, on Todd Road

Milton won the toss and elected to bat Georgelown's team led by Dr. Ashok Kumar took to the field and bowled out the Milton's team for 75 runs Georgetown's best bowler

was Ashley Windsor who claimed six of the possible 10 wickets for 23 runs. Georgetown went in to bat in drizzling rain and scored nine runs for the loss of two crickets before a heavy downpour of win halled the came. Shakeer Jahour had a score of 7 runs

This coming Saturday Georgetown meets Oakville at the Yoder Field on Todd Road. Game time is 1:30 p.m. the public is invited

Other things that can be

done are, constant supervision

of children thus helping to

reduce the number of 45 child-

ren who lost their lives be-

Make sure you have suffic-

ient reaching and throwing

aids and of course making sure

that all swimmers using your

pool know how to do rescue

can help you with these things.

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course the children for a pool

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the Georgetown indoor pool

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myself or a Red Cross Water

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to assist you in demonstrating

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ming more enjoyable as the

result of you knowing how to

save your own life, and of

will make the arrangements.

June 30th 2:15 to 3.15 a m

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shape for the summer swim

So please contact me and we

"Aquabies" May 30th to

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Your recreation department

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breathing.

Water in backyard theme of week

By VICSTODDART "The water in your backyard". This is the theme of this year's Red Cross Water Safety Week, which runs from June 4 to 10 This does not mean the rain water, but the water in your backyard pool

Why should the Red Cross be interested in your backyard pool? The answer is very simple, 21 persons drowned in backyard pools in 1977.

The prime objective of the Red Cross Water Safety Division is to reduce the number of drownings in Onlario, not as many people think, to teach children to swim, but to teach "Water Safety"

What is water safety? It is your ability to enjoy the water and not endanger your life or anyone elses.

How can you as a pool owner and teaching you and your pool assist with the Red Cross objective.

There are a number of things one can do. One is obey local regulations regarding fencing of your pool and locking of gates, as a result of ignoring these regulations a number of children have been attracted to the water when the owners have been absent from the premises resulting in more than one drowning. Way-Jay undefeated

after six games Way-Jay is still undeteated

in Georgetown Ball Hockey League play and has amassed a six and zero record Last week Way-Jay shutout Crichton Brothers 4-0 on Tuesday and then had their loughest match thus far defeating Dominion Dukes 5.3

on Thursday. In other action last Tuesday Applewood Grants defeated Glen Warriors 5-2, Fortamix nipped Rexway Towing 2-1 and

Donuman Dukes were on the winning end of a 3-2 score against Firestone Flyers

and Applewood shutout For

All the teams will be playing two games appece this coming week. There will be games on Thursday and Sunday There were also four games last

Tomorrow might the Glen will play Fortamix; Firestone goes up against Way-Jay; Applewood meets Crichton and Rexway will take on Dominion

On Sunday Rexway meets Crichton. Fortamix and Firestone meet, Dominion In Thursday's other games - battles the Glen and Way Jay the Glen defeated Rexway 2-1, puts their record on the lim Firestone nipped Chrichton 5-4 against Applewood

Former karate champ to give free classes Among Slocke's probable

Wally Slocki, a former Canadian karate champion, will be giving tree lessons on the sport starting this Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Slocki, who lives in Brampton, said he will be giving lessons in all facets of karate every Saturday at the Olympic Flame Restaurant, which is located at Highway 10 and Derry Road.

, Slocki said people from Halton Hills of all ages are welcome to take the free competed against the likes of Sittler and Palmateer in the Canadian Superstars com "I'm starting these karate classes because I've been out of the sport for awhile and to be truthful I don't like what's

Slocki said "Everye"e and

anybody is accome to come

and stay fit and learn karate

students are Toronto Maple

Leafs' Darryl Sittler and Mike

Palmateer Slocks recently

Two Georgetown teams defeat Brampton Members of the Georgetown

"A" and "B" Intercounty Ladies League teams won three sets and lost one each against teams from Brampton last Wednesday.

Winning matches for the "A" team were the teams of Kay King and Pat Harris, Isla Allison and Linda Rice, Ann Kennedy and Audrey Houston. Losing a match were Doreen Thomson and Marilyn Ser-

King and Harris won their match 7-6, 4-6 and 6-2. Allison and Rice won in straight sets

6-3, 6-3 as did Kennedy and Houston 6-2, 6-2. Thomson and Serjeantson lost in straight sets, 6-7, 3-6, and 4-6. Winning for the "B" squad

Carole MacLeod and Elizabeth Doig, Judy Kowalski and Paddy Brown, and Caroline Murray and Agnes Daniell. Losing a match were Wendy Buykes and Pat Tinney.
MacLeod and Doig won 7-6,

were the doubles teams of

6-3, Kowatski and Brown 7-6, 6 0 and Murray and Damell 6-2, 6-2. Buykes and Tinney dropped sets 3-6, 4-6 after winning the first our 6-2.

Boys and girls reps to see soccer action

Both rep boys and girls soccer teams will see action this coming week. Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. the

Valentina girls Pee Wees will play Oakville. Saturday at 10 a.m. the Cercor Major boys Mosquitos

will take on Malton McLaughlin boys Major Bantams will host Dixie on Monday and the next day the McArthur boys Minor Pee Wees go against Brampton: Both games will start at 7 p m. At the same time the next evening the North Hallon Sports girls Bantams will see action. Their opponent for the match has not been named yet.

All these games will be at

Cedarvale on the large field.

footscork superb timing and graceful improvisation converted the art of batting into 'poetry in motion.'

At the risk of being too basic, I shall approach the subject from very fundamentals to keep the interest of uninvolved readers. There are six established modes by which a batsman can get 'out' as discussed below: (1) "BOWLED" - When the bowler delivers a ball which beats the batsman and knocks the stumps. (2) CAUGHT - A batsman may be

caught by any one of the eleven fielders (3) If a batsman moves out of his crease to play the ball and misses it, then he is out "stumped" if the wicket-

1 per removes the bails after e llecting the ball and before the batsman 'regains his creas e' (4) Run-out: When a batsman fails to gain his crease in the act of "stealing a run". (5) During the execution of a stroke, if a batsman hits the wicket and dislodges the bails with any part of his person or the bal, then the batsman is 'hit-wicket', (6) L.B.W. -

Thus a batsman basically

A batsman is declared out leg-before-wicket (L.B.W.) when he stops the ball with any part of his body and if in the opinion of the umpire the ball would have hit the wicket, within the framework of the law governing L.B.W. An L.B.W. victim gets sympathetic remarks from the spectators such as "Looked extremely doubtful from this angle", or "Bad luck, Old chap, I wish the Umpire was awake."

defends his wicket and stops

(2) the front foot must be as close to the 'pitch of the ball' as possible, while playing off the tront foot. Also while playing the forward defensive stroke there should not be any gap More Golden Age winners between the bat and the pad. (3) Playing across the line-ofthe ball must be avoided (4) while playing off the front-foot or the backfoot, the head must always be over the ball until the stroke is completed. These appear to be too simple rules but time and again a large number of batsmen even at the 'test class' ignored them and came to grief thus tracing their steps back to pavilion. A batsman can hit the ball either infront of the wicket or behind it. In fact some of the difficult strokes such as the

'hook,' the 'pull', the 'late-cut' and the 'glance' are played behind the wickets. For those people who compare cricket with baseball, this difference should become apparent. The most fundamental stroke in cricket is the 'drive.' It is fully described by the

direction in which the ball travels. For example, the 'cover-drive' is played through the covers. There are 10 fielders in cricket aside from the bowler. A batsman has to find gaps through these fielders to score his runs or hit right on top of the fielders and over the boundary sixers. Cricket is a game of chance and luck. Some of the greatest

of batsmen have been dismissed for a "duck" and some have even bagged a "pair of spectacles". Hence a batsman can never guarantee any score however good he is. Exactly the same principle applies to one's life. Yes folks! Our life is a game of Cricket, and has its ups and downs just like a batsman has in his innings. As I have said before, win-

ning or tosing is not that important but 'playing the game' is the most important



MRS. B. ANDERSON 11 WINDSOR ROAD GEORGETOWN

Pee Wees take Brampton behind Greenwood's pitching Last night the Pee Wees The Georgetown rep Georgetown were Craig Budweiser and Rusty Gourlie. hosted Streetsville and Oak-

Each had two hits and knocked

in a run apiece. Knocking in-

the other runs were Jeff

Budweiser, Don Gilbert and

the game including doubles by

runs Georgetown also scored

Georgelown had nine hits in

The Hardworkers won the Georgetown Golden Age Bowling playoffs, They are: Jim Wilson,

Ada Locke, Nelly Huline and Bert Archer, Missing from the photo are Florence Miller and Lillian

baseball Per Wees, behind the strong pitching of Rick Greenwood, blanked Bramp Rick struck out 10 and

ton 6.6 to open the season allowed just four lads as he went the full seven minute. All the bits against Greenwood were singles and the first Craig Budweiser, Gourlie and hatter he faced was the only Sandy Watson, who scored two one he walked Leading the attack for an unearned run

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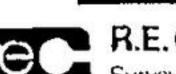
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