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## Georgetown Wins 11-5 In Game on Saturday

Chalked up an 11-5 Decision Against Locals for Their First Win of Season—Acton failed to Tally Until Sixth While Georgetown Took an Early Lead

Georgetown's penchant for doing the wrong thing at an equally wrong time was very much in evidence on Saturday last when their Intermediate Papermakers smashed out a convincing 11-5 victory tune over Acton. It was Georgetown's first win in two starts on their own ballpark.

Inspired by some nifty hitting from Don Herrington, a youthful fast-ball flinger, the Papermakers drove two Acton pitchers to the showers with their hefty clouting. Bunching their singles into three innings, the third, fifth and sixth, they scored four times in each of the third and fifth, and three in the sixth to rack up a wide margin in handing Acton their first defeat.

A determined bid by the Acton club in the last few innings fell six runs short of its objective when Herrington bore down under the pressure. Herrington went the route while Acton first used A. Jordan, thrust in Sam Snyder in the fourth when Jordan got in hot water and finished with roly-poly Mel Jordan on the slab.

Acton met Milton tonight here in an effort to win their second game. Milton are as yet undefeated, winning both their games by sizeable margins.

The Acton mound staff had trouble with their delivery Saturday. The eccentricities of plate-arbitrator Morden, a new face in the County loop, were enough to drive the boys mad. He insisted that the pitchers be absolutely conventional on the rubber. The instant our boys ignored his dictum, he authorized a balk and subsequent free ticket for base runners. Befuddled as they were Jordan and Snyder found it difficult enough delivering the ball properly, let alone restricting hits. Consequently, Georgetown scored four runs off three safe blows in the bottom half of the third. Wilson and Gibson nicked A. Jordan for two singles while Patterson slashed out a double. Herrington, you see, adapted himself to the circumstances issuing no runs till the sixth.

Again it was Rod Ryder's booming bat that kept Acton in the running. He hit safely four out of five trips; on a triple that he later scored on for Acton's first run in the sixth.

The fifth frame saw Georgetown run four more runs across on four singles and a base on balls. Norton, Wilson, Gibson and Chappel played Snyder's offerings at will. Patterson meanwhile, took a pass.

Pairing two singles the Papermakers added three additional runs in the sixth making a grand total of eleven runs off nine hits. Gib Jordan led off with a single in the eighth, followed by Bayless and Kentner, both on walks. Ryder banged out his fourth hit and three runs trouped home. Jordan scored Acton's remaining run in the ninth after collecting a safety. Kentner's bingle pushed him over.

In the left on bases department, Georgetown stranded two while Acton left eleven without support.

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Georgetown 004 043 008—11 9 0

Georgetown: Norton, 3b, Wilson, cf, Muir, cf in 9th, Storey, ss, Patterson, c, Gibson, 2b, Chappel, 1b, Nash, rf, Herrington, p, Dillon, lf.  
Acton: Masters, ss, Waterhouse, 1b, G. Jordan, lf, Masales, 2b, Bayless, in 3th, Footitt, cf, Kentner, in 5th, Ryder, 3b, Robinson, rf, Anderson, c, A. Jordan, p, Snyder, p in 4th, M. Jordan, in 7th.

Officials—Morden and Bard

## Month in Jail For Drinking on Public Road

It doesn't pay to do your drinking on a public road, at least Glen Mathie found out when he was assessed \$10 and costs of \$8 when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon in County Magistrate's Court here yesterday. In default of payment he was ordered to spend a month in jail. Provincial Constable J. Bradley, complainant, said he along with P.C. J. A. McViney investigated a car on Highway 25, about two miles south of Milton on Friday, May 20. In the rear seat was found an open case of beer containing seven full bottles.

## Juniors Enter Team in "C" Series for Season

Acton Junior B and H Club was organized on Tuesday evening and a Junior C ball team will play under their sponsorship this season. Officers are: President, Dr. G. A. Sires, Manager and coach, Bill Holloway, Assistant, Lloyd Masales, Trainer, Sonny Toomsley, Sec. Treas, Jim Graham, Directors, L. W. McSwain, Ken Blow and W. Hill.

On June 10th Oakville and Acton will play a game here and the Acton club will make an entry in Junior C. After the game it is anticipated a schedule will be drawn up that will have Oakville, Georgetown and Brampton playing for the season. The Junior C trophy won last year by Oakville is now in view in the Free Press window. It is for annual competition by Junior C teams in Halton County.

## MRS. ROBERTSON ADDRESSED MEETING HANNOCKBURN W. I.

The May meeting of Haddockburn Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Letch. There were fifteen members present and four visitors. Roll call was an exchange of flower slips.

It was decided to have a speaker from the Department to demonstrate "Canning Ontario's Vegetables." Two pairs of sheets and pillow cases are to be given to the Browns who were burned out at Limehouse. The speaker for the evening was the Past District President, Mrs. Robertson, from Ospringe, who gave a very interesting talk on "Do's and Don'ts for Institute Members." She also read a very humorous piece of prose "Smile and Keep Your Temper." Miss Annie Letch entertained with a piano solo. A contest "Things Helen Must Take on a Honeymoon" which was conducted by Mrs. McDonald was won by Mrs. Brooks. The meeting closed with "The Malpe Leaf Forever," after which a delicious lunch was served. A vote of thanks was expressed to both the hostess and the speaker.

## H. FREUER ELECTED SECRETARY-TREASURER LOCAL UNION NO. 26

Members of Local 26 National Shoe and Leather Workers Union met a new headquarters representative in the person of R. Lavack of London, who addressed the group in the Legion Hall last Thursday night. Mr. Lavack spoke on different subjects pertaining to unions. Also present was C. Keahler of Kitchener, who spoke on the present election.

Mr. H. Freuer was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding J. Roberts, who has left the plant. The local will support the Acton Intermediate Ball Team with a donation of a dozer balls. The resignation of Vice-President B. Johnston was not accepted and a delegation asked him to reconsider. Mr. Johnston agreed to do so and suggested that an executive meeting be held. Members were urged to support their Executive and Negotiating Committee who will soon enter negotiations with the Company.

## Large Crowd Opens the Local Tennis Activities

Well over thirty enthusiasts attended the Annual Opening Night program at the local Tennis Courts. After a very enjoyable evening of hurried sets, the locals retired to the Club House for refreshment and business exercises. President Marc LaFertiere conducted the business of the meeting and—although discussions were lengthy on all subjects, decisions were reached and lunch of coffee and doughnuts was enjoyed by the Club.

The rules as presented by the executive were adopted and a plan originated and presented by Doug Davison was to be given a trial period. The plan was for a competitive ladder to be used in making the choice for tournament players. The Club felt this would be fair and insure the Tournament players of efficiency. Sound waves have been perceived at a distance of 3,000 miles.

## GRANDMOTHERS GAVE PROGRAM AT THE DUBLIN INSTITUTE

Mrs. Wm. McIntyre was hostess for Dublin WI when the Grandmothers were in charge of the program, with Mrs. C. VanGouzen as sponsor. Roll call was answered by naming a Canadian Wild Flower. Arrangements were discussed re their two healths in the near future—one at Lowville at Federation of Agriculture picnic and one at the Nasagaweya Reunion in July.

Mrs. W. Watkins gave a report of the Officers Conference held in Guelph for Thursday and Mrs. G. R. Somerville reported for Friday. Mrs. T. Storey gave a historical sketch of the history of Nasagaweya "Babies of 30 Years" by Edna Jacques was read by Mrs. Hlythe. Previous to the meeting the Grandmothers had been requested to write a poem. These were read and judged by a committee. Prizes for these poems were won by Mrs. T. Storey, Mrs. L. Ferguson and Mrs. N. Anderson. Mrs. M. Steele conducted a contest on things our grandmothers used. A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess and those who took part in the program. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Here is a copy of one of the poems. Others will appear at later dates.

## JUST MEMORIES

I wandered today down memory's lane,

To the gladsome days of old

Each thought as I wandered along

Was as bright as shining gold.

I thought of the home and loved ones there

Of all I had held so dear

The memories they brought some

Gay, some sad

Were mixed with a silent tear

I thought of the playmates, at home

And away

I thought of the little red school

Of the teacher we loved so patient

And kind

Who taught us the great golden

rule

I thought of the friends who had

made life so grand

Of the love that had gladdened my

way

And so with a song of thanksgiving

I'll come

To the end of a perfect day

Mrs. T. Storey

## Halton County Baseball Schedule League for 1949

Saturday, May 21—Waterdown at Milton; Fergus at Georgetown.

Tuesday, May 24—Hamilton at Acton.

Saturday, May 28—Hamilton at Milton; Acton at Georgetown; Waterdown at Fergus.

Wednesday, June 1—Georgetown at Hamilton; Milton at Acton; Fergus at Waterdown.

Saturday, June 4—Acton at Hamilton; Georgetown at Fergus; Milton at Waterdown.

Wednesday, June 8—Waterdown at Milton; Georgetown at Acton; Hamilton at Fergus.

Saturday, June 11—Hamilton at Milton; Fergus at Acton; Waterdown at Georgetown.

Wednesday, June 15—Georgetown at Hamilton; Milton at Fergus; Acton at Waterdown.

Saturday, June 18—Milton at Hamilton; Acton at Fergus; Georgetown at Waterdown.

Wednesday, June 22—Georgetown at Milton; Hamilton at Acton; Waterdown at Fergus.

Saturday, June 25—Fergus at Milton; Waterdown at Acton; Hamilton at Georgetown.

Wednesday, June 29—Fergus at Hamilton; Acton at Georgetown; Milton at Waterdown.

Saturday, July 2nd—Hamilton at Georgetown; Milton at Fergus; Acton at Waterdown.

Wednesday, July 6—Acton at Milton; Fergus at Georgetown; Hamilton at Waterdown.

Saturday, July 9—Waterdown at Hamilton; Georgetown at Milton; Fergus at Acton.

Wednesday, July 13—Milton at Acton; Hamilton at Fergus; Georgetown at Waterdown.

Saturday, July 16—Milton at Georgetown; Acton at Fergus; Hamilton at Waterdown.

Wednesday, July 20—Milton at Hamilton; Georgetown at Acton; Fergus at Waterdown.

## Swimming Pool Project to Have Final Appeals

Committee Named to Plan Building and Arrange the Site in Park

Activity on the swimming pool project took off the lethargy of winter when every member of the committee was present at a meeting last Thursday evening. The committee in charge of the project is now in the final stages of planning. The committee will also go into details on construction of the project. The committee is composed of men with practical experience in building.

The third phase, the subscriptions from industry that has been also set at \$5000 is to be completed before July 15th.

The project need not however be delayed to these dates as at this meeting a building committee was appointed to meet with council and select the site in the park for the swimming pool and stake out the land. The Committee will also go into details on construction of the project. The committee is composed of men with practical experience in building.

## TIDAL BASIN AS GARDEN CITY

One of London's showstopping blighted areas yesterday is showing the rest of the country what has been done in reconstruction. The Tidal Basin, an area of West Ham in East London was two-thirds destroyed in the war, so complete was the destruction that it was used as a battle training school. But now it reveals itself to the public as a "garden city." Only removal of the rubble prevents the completion of the picture.

## Orangeville Banner Publisher Died Suddenly Yesterday

Alexander Dunlop McKittick, for 25 years publisher of the Orangeville Banner, died suddenly yesterday. He was 78. In good health up to his death, he worked almost until midnight at his office Tuesday night finishing this week's edition. He was stricken with a heart attack at 11:30 p.m. and rushed to the Lord Dufferin hospital, where he died shortly after midnight.

Born in East Garafraxa township, he attended public school there and went to the high school in Orangeville. He graduated in political science and economics at the University of Toronto, where he was a classmate of Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King. After graduation he went into journalism in Orangeville.

He was a very active citizen of Orangeville. He was a former mayor, a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club and is survived by three sons, Murray of Stratford and Victor and Robert of Orangeville; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Matheson of Orangeville; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. McMaster of Hamilton and Mrs. J. Smith of Orangeville; and a brother, J. W. McKittick also of Orangeville. His wife, predeceased him several years ago. The funeral will be held on Friday.

## GRADUATES FRIDAY

William Shakespeare did a brisk business at the BIF. He is an East England manufacturer of artificial eyes suited, he says, to every human eye on the face of the earth. At the end of the war he switched over from the glass to the plastic type and has since then built up export trade all over the world.

Russians, Chinese, Africans, Americans, and Europeans are among his clients for a product which he powers and general high quality. A native buyer from East Africa told him that the range he exhibited at Olympia was far superior to that offered by any other company he knew overseas. An Indian buyer described the samples as the finest quality he had ever seen. He had a supply sent immediately to India by air mail. This manufacturer makes eyes specially to order. He has produced for example a bloodshot eye to be worn as and when required and a range with enlarged pupils—a spare used mainly by women for evening wear.

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## MRS. JANY HOSTESS MAY MEETING OF KNOX LADIES AID

The monthly meeting of Knox Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Jany, Main Street on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. F. McCutcheon was in the chair. The devotions were taken by Mrs. Wm. Cooper and Mrs. Allen Smith offered a prayer.

Mrs. F. Blow reported on the three groups who were to arrange for activities for the balance of the year. The convener appointed were as follows: Group one Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, Group two Mrs. I. Ritchie and Group three Mrs. David McLellan.

A committee convened by Mrs. George Somerville was appointed to assist with the congregational picnic and a special offering was taken to be given to the picnic committee in charge of the Church Session.

This part of the meeting concluded with the reading of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Grindell gave a reading "Leave it to the Ladies Aid" A Trio of Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. R. L. Davidson and Mrs. F. Anderson sang "More About Jesus." Mrs. W. Cooper contributed a reading "going the second mile." A delightful social time was enjoyed when the group of the month, Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. Grindell, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. E. McDowell, Mrs. J. Smith and convened by Mrs. Jos. Wilds served a luscious lunch.

The thanks to the hostess and committee was expressed by Mrs. F. Anderson.

## Baxter's and Force's Battle to Close Decision

A relay in from right field to first base and then home caught the tying run at the plate and ended a marathon softball contest here Tuesday night on a story book note. It was an unfortunate ending for Force Electric Flashes who gamely fought an uphill battle all the way only to be shaded by the hard-hitting Baxter Labmen 14-13.

By virtue of the win Baxter's consolidated their first place position in the Industrial League. Baxter's riddled Freddy Cooper's offerings for 14 solid wallops, three of them four ply smashes, to post a lead early in the game. But a stubborn Force club twice came from behind three and four run margins to knot the count. In the top half of the ninth, they came within a whisker of again tying it up when Lyons' relay reached lid, but Sam Robinson in time to tag Galtrath with the winning run at the plate.

Har West, "Forge" Riddall and Sam Snyder smashed home runs for Baxter's. Schwackhammer accounted for Flashes solitary circuit smash.

Force's left too many men on base to present an effective threat. They plucked fifteen safeties from Norton Baxter's ace fireballer, but twelve men were left on base. The Labmen stranded four.

Errors were frequent on the part of both teams and virtually impossible to keep tab of. Left and right field on Force's and Baxter's respectively were marked prominently by bobbles.

On Friday the schedule resumes with Raehlin's and Beardmore's meeting. Both are winless.

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Umpires—Footitt and Tyler

## SIX TEEN-AGERS INVOLVED IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Miraculous Escape Experienced By Six Teensters

Six teen-age young people had a miraculous escape from death when their car they were riding in went out of control on the Sixth Line, Esquesing Township, north of No. 7 Highway, crashing down a 12-ft. embankment before it came to a stop.

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## Prime Minister Visited Rockwood Yesterday

Committee Will Seek Funds for Soldiers' Memorial

A committee has been formed by the service clubs and women's organizations of this town to raise funds for the addition of wings to the existing memorial to allow for about 25 names to be added. The committee has organized a town-wide canvass which will begin June 10th. It is ready to receive these canvassers with a generous donation.

Next of kin will not be approached and no canvass will be made out of town. Those out of town wishing to contribute please leave your donation with Mr. Wm. Clayton at the Bank of Montreal.

Tenders are being received for this project and the sum necessary will be in the neighbourhood of \$2,000. Any money over and above cost will be put in trust for further care of the Cenotaph.

## PRESENTATION HELD AT NO. 8 SCHOOL NASSAGAWEYA

On Friday evening many friends met for a presentation in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Stan McMillan, formerly Georgina McIntyre, who has lived here all her life until recently taking a position in Guelph.

The first of the evening was spent in coffee and dancing. Max Storey then called Mr. and Mrs. McMillan to take two chairs at the front. Marion Thompson was called upon to read the address. Charles Thompson and Melvin Storey presented them on behalf of neighbours and school chums with a lovely studio couch. Both made very fitting replies.

Lunch was served and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.

## SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MARKED AT ACTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beatty celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home during the week-end. On Saturday evening a group of friends from Georgetown gathered at this hospitable home in a surprise party marking the event and on Sunday a number of business associates and Acton friends joined with Mr. and Mrs. Beatty and their family in marking the occasion and extending congratulations and many hearty good wishes for many more anniversaries.

Experience with the impact of war on civilian populations has necessitated drastic revision of the rules touching on civilian rights during the war. Sanitary or zones for the aged, the ill, women and children is an interesting provision.

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## Brief Appearance and Address at Station Platform Cheered by Young and Old—Assured Children that a Holiday on Such a nice day Would certainly meet With his Approval if Trustees and Teachers Could Arrange it

History was made in Rockwood yesterday morning when Canada's Prime Minister gave his endorsement to a public holiday for Rockwood school children. It might be debated in higher circles as interference in provincial rights but the suggestion went over big with a group of school boys and girls when Prime Minister St. Laurent stopped in the neighbouring village yesterday morning shook hands with a host of folks, made a brief speech, said it was a nice day for a holiday and cautiously suggested that maybe teachers and trustees could arrange such an event and it certainly would have his approval.

Mr. St. Laurent was enroute to Arthur and Owen Sound to deliver addresses that day. His special car No. 100 was attached to the CNR train that is scheduled at Acton at 8:48 a.m. At Rockwood the party left the train and went by motor cars to Lake Belwood and Fergus before the Arthur meeting.

At Rockwood the station platform was jammed with children waving flags and young and old who came from the village and district to wave a welcome to the Prime Minister. He was welcomed to the village by Hevve D. D. Gray and other officials and informally walked along the platform, stopping here and there for a word or a hand clasp. From an open car at the end of the platform Mr. St. Laurent was introduced to the crowd by Hevve D. D. Gray.

It was a friendly little speech that he made to young and old telling of his pleasure in visiting so many parts of this great Dominion. This section reminded him of the farm land where he spent his boyhood in Quebec.

The party left by car immediately and as Mrs. M. Samson stepped into the car she was introduced by her father as his little girl. It was only a brief stop, but judging by the ovation given the Prime Minister made many friends in Wellington County yesterday morning. It was his informal human interest in his meeting people and the plain sincerity of his few words that appeared to captivate the station platform meeting in Rockwood yesterday morning.

## EXPERIMENTS IN HOUSE DESIGN

Britain is to build 150 houses, each of different design, as a test of new building methods. The aim is to determine the types of construction, fittings and equipment likely to ensure the best living conditions in inexpensive homes. It is proposed that groups of ten houses should be built on 15 different sites. They would be constructed in pairs facing south and be fitted with heat insulation of a specified standard. But this is the only feature in which the houses would resemble one another. There would be for instance, three varying ground floor plans and a different layout for the first floors. There would also be variations in materials used, in the methods of ventilation, in systems of heating and cooking as well as in facilities for food storage. It is anticipated that the results of these comprehensive trials will be of the greatest importance to health authorities, local authorities and building experts.

## Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, in cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcements of 25c.

Cedar Valley Cowboys Western Dance Band, Rockwood, Tuesday, June 7th, 9 p.m. Admission 50c.

Lay your money on the line to help the Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. make their Mile-of-Money, June 4th.

The Annual Sunday School and Congregational Picnic of St. Alban's Church will be held Sat. June 11th at Lowville Park. All parishioners are invited.