Milton, Fort-Erie Win Game Each

So far in the Milton Co-op and Fort Erie series, it's one win for each. Saturday's game in Eric was a loss for Milton with score 4-2 while-Monday's game in Milton Arens, which many from Acton attended, was a decisive 5-1

defeat on the play-off trail Satur. day as the Foft Erie Spears Chevs took the game 4-2 on their home ice. Spears were well worth their win, as they outplayed the Milton

back-checked to perfection as they continually kept the play in the centre ice zone or in Milton tevritory. Big Mike McMahon on defense was a tower of strength and also an able field general.

The local boys were goal and game hungry Monday night and went out determined to get both. They succeeded. So much so that they needled Mike McMahon to den, Georgetown; George C. such an extent that he tried to fell son. Georgetown; Frank M. Earl Fox. This burst of temper son, Georgetown; Earl Wilson, could easily mean the difference to Norval; Howson Ruddell, George-Spears winning as McMahon was town; Bob Broughton, Bronte. the standout player for their team | Class 20, Wheat - Floyd Brigin both games. He was given a den, Georgetown; Vincent Scott. match penalty which calls for an Freeman; Frank M. by the O.H.A.

the best forwards with Uniac and Nabb. Georgetown. Bayliss coming up with excellent performances.









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Class Winners Announced In Fair (Continued from Page One)

Son, Freeman, A. S. Broughton,

ton; Fred Ruddell, Georgetown.

Class 17. Pointoes, Early-S. Griffen and Son (Irish Cobbler). Acton: S. E. Griffen and The Fort Eric boys were fast and (Warba). Acton: Calvin Altken (Irish Cobbler), Acton.

> Junior Farmer Section Class 18, Oats-George S. Atkins, Bronte: George C. Wilson, Georgetown; Floyd Brigden, Georgetown; Harold Lawrence, Oakville: Frank M. Wilson, Georgetown; Earl Wilson, Norval; Wm. Brain, Norval;

> Frank Rogister, Milton. Class 19, Barley - Floyd Brig-

automatic suspension of one game Georgetown; George C. Wilson, and his case has to be dealt with Georgetown; Earl Wilson, Norval; Donald Johnson, Milton; Fraser Fox, Melanson and Linton were McNabb, Georgetown; John Mc-

> Inter-club educational displays-Milfon: Palermo: Brookville: Acton; Norval.

Halton Boys' Beaver Onts Club (I peck oats)-Frank M. Wilson, Georgetown: Floyd Brigden. Georgetown; Harold Lawrence, Oakville; Harold Brain, Norval Stuart Alexander, Georgetown; Duncen Robinson, Norval; Earl Wilson, Norval: George Rogister, Milton; John W. Picket, Hornby; Bob Broughton, Bronte.

W. P. Watson, popular Ontario Livestock Commissioner, who was the guest speaker, presented the "Agricultural Outlook for 1951" to the capacity audience in Milton Town Hall. Mr. Watson in his masterly, logical style, reviewed the various systems of trading during the past fifty years. During that period, he stated, our surplus of agricultural products has in the main gone to Great Britain. In the early part of the century it was a question of free trade with our surplus in open competition with the surpluses of other countries. Then came Empire preferences, while during the war years our trading was on a contract bas-

"In my . opinion," Mr. Watson stated, "the contract system is . Oakville Proposes thing of the past. The greatest were, the strongest advocates five Baseball Grouping or six years ago. If the system of contract trading has taught us anything," he added, "prices should baseball association is centering those young patients to the clinbe determined in markets of the on the classification of the eight ics for examination by voluntary world, not in the office of any teams which are expected to play specialists. Its 14 nurses follow Manales (Margaret), Acton; Mrs. D cabinet minister or civil servant in Halton this year. The boost up them into their homes, see that While Britain would like our from last year's six invites a dif- rehabilitation treatment continues. products, our prices are too high ferent grouping and the Oakville It invokes the willing co-operation and consequently there is not Baseball Association has made a of medical officers of health and likely to be any great quantity of our agricultural products sold acoss the Atlantic in 1951."

increase in population. In this Braves, Georgetown and Waterconnection our population in Can- down teams. ada is increasing a city a month . The Halton Baseball Association During the past thirty years, the Last year's baseball time table population of this continent has, had Oakville Oaks, Fergus Vics and increased fifty million people, Acton playing in Intermediate A. which represents the entire popul- Georgetown Intermediate B and ation of Great Britain. In short Milton and Waterdown playing

ket at our own door step. lous branches of the livestock in- Braves. dustry. Mr. Watson concluded his able address by stating. "We are at the point where we can justify more specialization-and we must not forget that Ontario Agriculture is based on animal production" -- by 1980 there will be 20 million more people on this continent and ary was held Wednesday evening we will require 3 billion pounds more meat.

Student Accepts Strathroy Charge

Mr. Stanley Woodcock, who graduates from McMaster University at Hamilton next month and who has been supplying both Acton and Georgetown Baptist churches as a student the last few months has recently accepted a

Church. The Easter-Sunday morning service at 11.30 a.m. will be Mr. Woodcock's final service in the Acton church and will be followed by the monthly communion

Mr. Woodcock every success and and Mrs. L. Halliday a close second God's richest blessing as he commences his ministry as a full close with the usual friendly chattime pastor.

LIMEHOUSE

Class Il 1 100 Clover Earl Will lirst aid man with his unit in district attended the funeral Charles Meredith of Limehouse.

John on March 13th.

Congratulations to Bert Benton, who last week received a cheque for \$10 from Webb's -Seeds for William Reid and D. Henderson. having won second prize in their from one pound seed potatoes; the lough's uncle. winner 44. Last fall however. forts at age 12.

Mr. Jos. Scott is convalescing at "Raggedy Nan." his home following nearly two

Recent Visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skimin of of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy.

Londesboro with the Wilmott Herrington's. Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson of ute meeting had to be postponed Milton with the A. W. Benton's. Mr. Wm. I. Newton of Barrio

with his mother and aunts. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sinclair Easter Help, Hope Smith wedding in . Westminster United Church, Weston on Saturday afternoon.

In the euchre held by the Hall Board on Friday evening, prize come unto Me." winners were Mrs. Charles Mereseconds went to Mrs. George Burt Easter seals that many of lunch, Elliott's Orchestra took charge for dancing.

er and seconds to Mrs. George become the sole organization hands prize. -

Under their proposed grouping, its aid. the Halton Baseball Association In any event, stated Mr. Watson, would be divided into two sections.

added Mr. Watson, we have a mar- each other in Intermediate C. The two new teams to join the play Full Bank Services Following a review of the var- may be Hespeler and Oakville

Auxiliary Studies Canadian Missions

The Knox Alert Evening Auxili-March 14th, at the home of Miss

Emma Cole, Frederick St. . .. The president, Mrs. A. McIsane, presided and was assisted in the Worship Service by Mrs. C Leishman, Mrs. W. Watkins and Mrs F

The Mission Study was on the work in Canada. The Chinese French and Italian work was told by Mrs. Allan Leishman and the Indian, Ukrainlan and Hungarian

was told by 'Mrs. F. Anderson. Plans were made to hold the annual Spring Thank Offering and Fireside Hour and Mrs. R. O'Hara call to the Strathtoy Baptist Mrs. S. Sinclair and Mrs. A. Me-Isaac were left in charge of the necessary arrangements.

Mrs. O'Hara gave the highlights of the Presbyterial executive held in Guelph on March 13th.

Mrs. W. Watkins conducted a St. . Patrick's contest with Mrs. R. A. The Acton congregation wish Armstrong having the highest score The evening was brought to ter, over the tea cups.

NASSAGAWEYA S.S. No. 7

Praise For Bravery Number At Funeral High School Levy Given Princess Pat Of Robert O. Smith

Pie. Donald Copley of Toronto, A number of people from this one central school or three schools Kores, has won high praise for Acton on Saturday of the late There was no further evidence of Class 15, Timothy - Calvin Alt- bravery, when the Princess Pats Robert O. Smith. He was a formken, Acton; Gordon A. Leslie, Ac- stormed Hill 452 in a bayonet er resident of the district and was matter which has been on the agcharge. Under heavy communist the last one of a family of 11 and Class 16, Potatoes, Late-S. E. fire, he faced danger again and a son of the late Jeremiah and Milton Co-ops tasted their first Griffen and Son (Chippewas), Ac- again, rendering first aid to the Sarah Smith. He was born. In ton; S. E. Griffen and Son (Kat- wounded until ordered back by Nassagaweya and educated in No. an. Bell; Blohn, Coon, Maklin, ahdins), Acton; Calvin Altken company commander Capt. Gordon 8 School and farmed here for Cleave and Dills were present and Turnbull of Toronto. Pte. Copley many years later selling his farm Chairman Carbert presided. is a near relative of Mr. and Mrs. and moving to the Guelph district where he lived until his death OBITUARY Congratulations to Rev. and last week. His passing is deeply Mrs. Wm. J. Lane of Yellow Grass, mourned by two sons and a_daugh- Funeral Conducted Sask, on the arrival of Haven ter. The pallbearers were five nephews and a close neighbor. By Rev. Armstrong Mesara, M. Hudson, R. L. Davidson, J. J. Henderson, V. B. Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough potato growing contest (provinc- attended the funeral at Georgeial) in 1980. Best grew 33 pounds town on Saturday of Mr. McCul-

The Ladies' Ald of Nassagaweya Bert received \$5 from the seed Presbyterian Church are making company in recognition of his ef- plans to have the young people of Campbellville put on their play

Eight faced the snow storm on weeks in hospital. Friends hope Monday night and met. at the that he may stendily gain in home of Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson for the final discussion of the farm forum season. Next Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane and week is a special meeting to anchildren of Georgetown with his swer the farm forum questionnaire and is to be held at the home

> Owing to the snow storm last Wednesday, the Busy Bee Institand is to be held this week.

Rotarians Sponsor

At this season of the year our thoughts are turned to that man who said "Suffer little children to

At this time, then, it is fitting dith and Kenneth McDonald and to consider the significance of the and Harry Deveraux. Following friends will be asking us to pur-

Less than 30 years ago the first The final euchre in the merathon crippled child came into the arms series was held on Tuesday even- of an organization that has brought home in Monck Township (Jubing with prizes going to Miss R. hope and faith into the lives of Stull and Ron Latimer and sec- thousands since then. Inspired by onds to Mrs. George Somerville the desire to bring handicapped and T. H. Price. Mrs. Robinson children and, treatment methods won lone hands prize. The grand together, the Ontario Society for prizes for the series went to Mrs. Crippled Children came 'into ex-R. L. Davidson and Ronald Latim- Istence at that time. Today it has Somerville and S. M. Wright. Mrs. its kind in this province, endorsed R. L. Davidson won the final lone by government and volunteer groups as one doing a task duplicated by no other.

Through its unique association with service clubs here and all over the province, it seeks out children doomed otherwise to helpless and often painful, lives of uselessness. It enrolls those clubs, too, Pre-season planning of county in raising the funds that bring. recommendation for the change. medical practitioners who welcome

The Easter seals of the society. sold here by Rotary club team with the exception of wheat and The first, Intermediate A. would mates, are the financial lifeblood beef, we have very little to sell. include Oakville Oaks. Acton, that lets the work continue, helps Our beef is going to the U.S. under Hespeler and Fergus. The second. to aid the 4,000 little patients whom favorable trade relations. Product- Intermediate C, would be comp- it helps annually, operates its specion has not kept pace with the osed of the Milton. Oakville fally equipped summer camps and lits spastic treatment, centre near

Remember what those Easter and in the U.S. the population is has as yet voiced no reaction to seals mean when someone offers increasing at an even greater rate, the proposal of the Oakville Club, them to you. They mean bright new lives and glowing hope for other children who are afflicted through no fault of their own.

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Esquesing Appeals (Continued from Page One)

before adjournment on the topic of for the North Halton District. agreement being reached on the ends since the District was estab

A well known and highly esteemed resident of the Township of Monck, Angus McKinnon passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Bell, 542 Beresford Ave., Toronto on Sunday morning, March 4th, in his 84th year. He was born in Cargill, near Walkerton in Bruce County.

As a young man he came with his parents, Mr. and Mrg. Kenneth McKinnon to Bracebridge. After sometime here, they settled in Me-Lean Township and there he met and married Miss Elizabeth Ann Richards on December 20, 1893. He. then bought a farm on the Huntsville Road and built a nice home, doing most of the work himself. This is where all his family was

Mr. McKinnon was engaged mostly in farming and lumbering and always kept and raised good horses. For many years his drivers always won first prize at the Baysville Fall Fairs: He took a deep interest in the affairs of the community and served for a number of years as Councillor in Mc-Lean Township as well as the road commissioner.

In March 1919 he bought a farm known as the Leishman farm in Macaulay Township and lived there until June 1928 when he moved to Bracebridge, buying the MacNaughton home on Ontario St. He lived there until July 1933 when he moved to his present ilee Square) where he spent therest of his life.

Mr. McKinnon had very good health until the last year or so, and last July he suffered a stroke. but with good care he rallied through that and on August 29th was able to go to his daughter's home, Mrs. Dan McNaughton (Erla) for a family dinner and reunion. He was very, fond of his family and grandchildren. Then in September he gradually became worse and on October 8th he went to Toronto to spend the winter with his daughter. Every care was given him, nothing was left undone and he just slept away.

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss three daughters. Mrs. Bell (Mary.); Mrs. G. W. McNaughton (Erla) of Macaulay of North Bay, Kenneth of Acton. Carman of Bracebridge. He also leaves a sister, Miss Margaret Mc-Kinnon of Baysville and two brothers, Malcolm of Timmins and Colin of Baysville. His father died in Baysville in 1922 and his mother in 1928. A brother, Alex, died in 1940. Daniel in 1942 and Jack 1943. One son, Milton, died in 1898 at the age of three years.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon with service being held in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R. H. Armstrong, a former pastor of Knox Church and friend of the family, of Acton, and the Rev. C. G. Vais, officiating. The pallbearers were four sons, Elmer Kenneth, Angus, Carman and two sons-in-law, 'Jack Bell and Wesley Masales, 'Interment took place in St Thomas' Church Vault,

Those attending the funeral from a distance were: Mr and Mrs Ken McKinnon, Mr and Mrs Elmer Maude, Mr and Mrs G. W Masales and Bill McKinnon of Acton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, Mr and Mrs Clinton McKinnon and Elmer McKinnon of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKinnon, Vernon, Norman and Brendon from North Bay; Mrs. Robert Fields. Huntsville: . Miss Margaryt McKinnon, Mrs Jack McKinnon, Duncan McKinnon. Harry Bailey and Norman Kelly of

The numerous and beautiful floral tributes and the large funeral cortege indicated the esteem which Mr. McKinnon was held. -The Bracebridge Gazette.

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