# SPORT HWS

### JUST ROAMIN' IN THE GLOOMIN' WITH 7 LOSSES ALONG FOR THE RIDE

Last week was a gloomy one for | clubs and they were full value for were a pair that caught their eye Acton Intermediates. The chib Friday's victory. dropped three games in successive Acton resume the schedule on baseball sessions. nights to run-their loss string to Saturday at Milton when they meven, against six wins. Oakville meet the Red Caps in an afternoon star game but no Acton players shellacked them 15-8 in Thursday game. Milton inflicted Oakville's made the Midget line-ups since night's game here, and oh Friday at first defeat last Saturday by a 10-0 they were all Bantams. Georgetown the lowly Ralders score in a fixture that saw Oak. The junior ball players learned scored a 4-3 upset. Last night's ville parade all their pitchers to a lot from the school and the big game with the Oaks here was post- the mound in a vain effort to stop lenguers, who figure these groups poned due to wet grounds.

American battery, ran into a flock and if they can defeat Acton on signed this year. St. Louis held a of Acton errors in the first inning Saturday could pretty well sew up similar school in Toronto last year and chalked up nine runs before second place for their own use. Ac- and Pittsburgh recently held one the side was retired. Chuck Schul- ton, on the other hand, could use in Thamesville. tis was the victim of the onslaught. the win to assure themselves of a He retired in favour of Don Ryder play-off spot. in the first frame. . Ryder went the rest of the way on the hill giving Bantams End Low up a few scratch hits but the pitching was wasted for the Oaks with a commanding lead staged some daring base running to score six additional runs.

Acton started to latch onto Wilson, the Oak's righthander in the third inning and before game's end had banged out eleven hits, highlighted by Ab Robinson's over the fence home run in the fourth with one on base. Robinson also tagged a mammoth double in the sixth inning to deep centre. However, the Oaks' lead was too much to overcome and try as they like the Acton club just wasn't up to it.

Friday night in Georgetown Acton-could-only-field-nine-men and in a close game the Raiders managed to score the winning run on an overthrow at second. It was a tribute to the Raiders never-saydle spirit that they did win. Several times this season they have come close to upsetting the top

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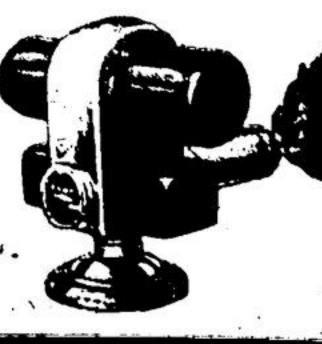
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### After Extra Inning

Oakville Bantams called the final bingo in an extra, tic-breaker inning at a game played Tuesday night in Oakville. The score, 6-6 at the end of the seventh, swung At Sunnyside Farm to a closing 7-8 with Acton on the

and five errors.

There were eight hits for Oak-

Footitt cf. Coon If. Morton 3b, the little ones rides. Lawson 1b, Sirrs rf.

The Bantams play next Saturday lows: with Clarkson.

#### **Annual Tourney** Is Bowled In Acton

Acton Lawn Bowlers played host Helen Allan. No. 9. P.L.B.A., Saturday, at the Johnston, Mrs. Edgar Johnston. fifth annual Halliwell Trebles the district and competition was Carylyn Near.

follows: first and winner of the Johnston. Halliwell Trophy, Port Credit, E. Cooper, skip; second, Acton, T. Johnston. Watson, skip; third, Brampton, Misener, skip; Consolation, Isling-

ton, Anderson, skip. C. V. Charters of Brampton, district chairman, was on hand and announced the draws for the district playdowns and the right to represent this district in the Provincial championships.

easier to obtain food than by swim- and strawberries. ming downstream.



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#### Indians to Track **Bantam Standouts**

school in Oakville is well over with mentors Hank Gowdy and Joe Vosmick gone. But they've got local prospects in mind. From Acton, Paul Lawson and Bob Coon during the recent four days of

The school closed with an all-

Milton. The Milton crew has been pay off, certainly found their The Oaks, strengthened by an going strong in the last few games young prospects. One catcher was

Giving hoys proper concen trated instruction at an early playing age seems a worthwhile project from their point of view and it certainly was from ours. The boys learned a lot and anything may develop in a few years'

### Johnstons Reunite

Members and descendants of the From reports, it was the best late Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnston game in the bantam season to date met at the home-of Mr. and Mrs. with Acton's count 11 hits includ- Fred Johnston, Acton, Sunnyside up the matter of that portion of was to keep an opening in the dam ing a home run by Cunningham Farm, second line Erin Township, on July 2nd.

ville's seven runs and five errors. joined in the baseball games and by the province with the view of again. The Oakville moundamen had 12 horseshoe pitching. For the childstrike-outs and the Acton thrower ren there were swings, teeters and

Holmes c, Heatley 2b, Skilling ss, Tiny hitched to a cart, who gave of the extreme danger at the pres- first time in years there has been Results of the races were as fol-

aret Winters, Joyce Johnston. Young ladies' race-Doris Allan,

ceived from almost every club in ston; children, Elvina Winters, the tracks daily as well.

Three-legged race-Doris Allan. At the close of play, Alex Halli- Elvina Winters; boys, three-legged structed than it would be to fill \$2,686.78; county roads. \$23,217.87; well of Mimico presented prizes as race, Clark Winters and Lawrence in the approach and install man- agriculture and

Dropping clothes pins-Mrs. Gor-

don Johnston; time race, ladies, Mrs. R. L. Johnston; men's Mr. R. L. Johnston.

At 5 o'clock 85 were seated at beautifully decorated tables laden with good things to eat, in the driving house. This made a very handy and comfortable setting. For Fish swim upstream because it's dessert there was ample ice-cream

Recognition was made of a substantial sum of money received at that time. from Mrs. Margaret Johnston Bridges, who was unable to attend.

A short program followed the supper hour, with Reeve D. D. Grey acting as a capable-chairman.

Grace was spoken by James H. Reed, Acton and an address of welcome given by Fred Johnston. Reading by Alfreda Winters, a recitation by Muriel Allan and a reading by Mrs. Edgar Johnston follow-

Winters pereformed a humorous stunt directed by Mrs. Elwood Johnston Historical events given by James H. Reed were appreciat-

On behalf of the gathering assembled thanks to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston were expressed by Elwood Johnston.

Attending this happy family gathering from cottages of a distance of 125 miles were Mr. and Mrs Robt Near and Carylyn and Mr and Mrs Elmer Johnston and

The singing of "God be With You Till We Meet Again" brought the program to a close Pictures were taken before de-

parting of the Johnston family, including the four generations of the Reed family Mr. and Mrs James H. Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gamble were married fifty-eight years ago. A collection received will buy a

suitable gift for Franky McPherson who is ill in Vancouver. Dishes were gathered in readiness for home after a very enjoyable afternoon together.

NUMBER PLEASE?

The earliest form of telephone system was that of Emperor Shi Huang Ti. It consisted of brass

### County Council Controls BE Well, the Cleveland Indian's ball Salvage, Wrecking Yards school in Oakville is well over with

Salvage shops, salvage and auto wrecking yards will now come under control of County council, members decided when they approved of a by-law at their regular monthly meeting held at the County Buildings Jast Tuesday. However, the by-law does not supercede a local bylaw which towns may already have to govern such-businesses, it was pointed out, nor does it apply to patriotic or charitable institutions who gather salvage at different times of the year.

Licence fee was set at \$20 and police or members of the counci may at any time inspect such a business. The Chief Constable is to have supervision over such licensed places.

Any breach of the by-law mayo bring a fine of \$50 for each offense and the license may be cancelled. All places are to keep the neceswary books recording sales and pur- Curric explained his committee

The by-law was drawn following met with the Nassagaweya council an appeal from Trafalgar Township and it was proposed to ask the De-Council who sought to have some partment to make the area a Prosort of control over such types of businesses. It was argued that in many cases such yards were an eye-sore to the community. Howin orderly fashion.

sponsored by Deputy Reeve C. L. ton Sportsmen's Association, to be S. Palmer, Nelson and Reeve H. named. the county road lying between the to lessen the height of the water, The day was fine and many on the Guelph line, be taken over beaver would quickly close it up

ent crossing. Johnston, Jean Nellis; boy's under and that it is also the most dang- moved. 5 years, Kent Graham, Gordon Al- erous rail crossing in the county. Boys 7-8 years-Clark Winters, 15,000 people in the area using this assessment by-law could be ap-Harvey\_Burt; girls\_8, 9, 10, Marg- | road-and-there-was-a-steep-ap- | proved.-This-meeting-would-be proach both sides of the rallway held prior to lapsing to the 60to the Lawn Bowlers of District | Married ladies race-Mrs. Elwood school busses taking students to leted for Halton at that time, Coun-Glenwood School. He felt the cil also agreed that as the meeting Kicking the shoe, Ladies'-Mrs. need of the subway was great as was so near to the September tournament. Entries were re- Wm. Johnston, Mrs. Elmer John- 75 public school students crossed meeting, it could be cancelled un-

Continuing, he felt it would be Peanut race-Margaret and Isabel if the province would take the buildings, \$937.60;

Warden K. Y. Dick reminded to some \$35,000. Mr. Palmer, council had in 1949 sought-to have a subway constructed and after inspection wa made by all, parties, the Board of Transport Commissioners ruled fil with proper grading would more economical than a subway

Other members felt it might eopardize the plan which was to nave the Department of Highways take over the second line between Palermo and Bronte, in exchange for the road between Nelson village and Fisher's Corners, Council members for some time now have considered this to be a move in the right direction as the Queen Elizabeth intersection at the Merton bridge was a very dangerous onc Lawrence Johnson and Clark Last year the Department advised council it was not taking over any new roads as provincial highways. Warden Dick announced officials

from the Ford Company had terviewed him regarding 'the county's feelings toward granting permission for extending water main and hydro lines under county road. They would also seek permission to have a ra: siding cross over the road which cuts through the proposed property. It was announced earlier the Ford Company was seeking to purchase a large acreage of land in southern Trafalgar Townships through which-the Lower Middle road extends. Warden felt they would experience no difficulty from the county when the time came to consider granting permis-

sion of the request. A communication from the Canadian Railway Company seeking to purchase a strip of land from the county west of the Guelph junction station was left in the hands of the Referestation and Agricultural Committee to obtain the best price possible It was explained the railway wishes to extend sidings and rights to the land are necess-

Warden Dick named Reeve How- Nickell is also at home from Torard Litchfield, Deputy Reeves Ken onto for the annual members' fishing fifther, Mr. Howard Crispin Valley trip planned for September.

Governmental action is hoped for

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resolution naming a-committee to interview the Minister of Natural Resources. Reeve George

along with Stan Hall, M.L.A., had

vincial Game Reserve. The delegation named included George Currie, chairman of the County Reforestation Committee: ever, members felt this type of Edgar Ellenton, reeve of Nassagabusiness was an asset to a com- weyn; J. E. Whitelock, Halton's munity provided yards were kept agricultural representative; Game Warden Dudley Hitchox; Stan Hall, Council endorsed a resolution. M.L.A. and a member of the Hal-

Allen, Burlington, asking that Most members felt Nassagaweya members of the county road com- should receive assistance regarding mittee and Mr. Palmer make an maintenance of their road which is appointment with the Minister of flooded for a considerable distance. Highways for the Province to take Mr. Currie said the Game Warden Queen Elizabeth and Highway 2 but as fast as it was opened the

endeavoring to have a subway Council all agreed keeping the constructed under the main line beaver in the area was a great, railroad that crosses the Foad. asset in respect to water conserv-Acton line-up - Cunningham p. A special attraction was the pony, This subway is essential because ation. Others mentioned it was the the quantity of water, there is During his remarks favoring the there at the present time. Other resolution, Mr. Palmer stated this quarters, it has been reported, are Girls under 5 years-Dorothy piece of road is in need of repair anxious to have the beaver re-

Council agreed to adjourn to He said there was an upwards of meet on August 28 so the equalized crossing. A number of busses day extension period. New asused the road daily including sessment figures are to be comptil the October meeting.

Accounts approved and ordered less costly to have a subway con- to be paid included: finance, ually-operated gates. He felt that \$786.60; printing, \$47.81; county section of road over to extend \$31.75; Home for the Aged. \$45,highway 25, they would be in a 431.00; hospitals, \$1,238.50 Reeve better position to have permission Litchfield announced the governgranted for construction of the ment had sent the county five per subway than would county coun- cent. of their share covering the costs of the new Home, amounting

ROCKWOOD

### Niagara Falls Trip Taken by C.G.I.T.

Last Wednesday, June 6th, memtheir leader, Miss Pearl Hamilton in company with other members of the United Church, went by bus to Niagara Falls and enjoyed the outing. On the way home it rained most of the way.

In the absence of Rev. W. G. Luxton, who is on his vacation, George Elliott conducted service on Sunday morning at St., John's

Owing to interior work at the United Church, service was held the Town Hall Sunday morning. No service is held in the

Members of the Presbyterian Thurch here journeyed to Eden Mills Sunday morning and met with the Presbyterian congregaton there. As Rev. Fred. Williamson is on his vacation, Mr. Crawford is conducting services this

Previous to giving up his busness, Chester O. Plank held: a sale of household effects Friday evening George Lawrence, the new proprietor, moved up Monday from his former home near Milton.

Visitors in town at present: Mrs. G E Montgomery and two children; Mrs C. Hunter and son of Trenton with Mrs. P Powers' LAC Montgomery and LAC Hunter of Clinton; Mrs A Engleby and family of Acton spent Sunday in the

Mr and Mrs Milton Greer and family of Hamilton are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs Frank Day Mr and Mrs. Ames of Dulith. Minn, are here on a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs E Nickell,

MacDonald and George Leslie. 11 . Mr and Mrs. Melvir, Crispin of committee to make arrangements Acton spent a few days with his

travelling by motor Miss Minnle

tubing extending between guard in the matter of flooded roads in "SOS" has no literal meaning stations, along China's 1,500-mile Nassagaweya caused by the beav- but was chosen as a distress signal er dam, when members approved because of its ease in transmitting.

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