runs, scoring five in the third, three

two runs aptece and Cooper, Bay-

Acton - V. Masters, J. Stewart

Eden Mills - Blacklock, Lowry,

Snyder, Rayliss, Cooper, Quinnell,

## Combines Lose 9-3 **Decision To Oaks**

Calamity overtook Acton Georgetown Combines in the top half of the third inning last night and they went down to a 9-3 defeat at the hands of Oakville's sapling Oaks in a Halton County League game. The Oaks scored seven runs in the third

of victory. third and one on first Brown of the enough to satisfy even the most Oaks hit a ground ball in the gene- rabid fan although the game was by ral direction of second. It was a no means in doubt after the second potential double play ball. How- quarter. ever strange things happened and the ball hit the umpire and carom- trouble even when short-handed ed out of the infield. That started They bud too much foot for the Mooff a string of errors that enabled hawks, clever ball handlers though the Oaks to score seven runs.

bunching two and a free pass for three runs in the fifth. Ab Robin- to play it slow since they had only son accounted for two of them.

Mel Jordan hurled the first five innings for the Combines allowing eight hits, three at least of which never went out of the infield. Glen Gibbs finished the game by facing only seven batters.

Saturday the Combines lost another to Milton by a 14-10 score in a rousing slugfest.

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transported the whole population of Indians will probably be much Canada at one time as there was more potent and they won't have to one motor vehicle for every five Dersons.

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## POUNDING THE SPORTS BEAT

with A. Vengeznee

Judging by the onthusiastic response lacrosse received here last on errors and scratch hits and that Saturday night, the game will have was enough to give them's margin a wide appeal to fans in Acton and points us far as Norval and George-With one out in the top half of the town. Saturday's spectacle was

The B-Hiven were never they were. The score might not The Combines notched only three have been so decisive, however, if hits off the Oaks Kenny Pollock, the Mohawks had of had more men in uniform. They were compelled two substitutes on the bench.

> First impressions are apt to be hasty but our epinion is that the referens could have toned down on the rough stuff. The B-Hives seemed to be the worst offenders in this respect. Fans won't pay to see blood spilled even when the visitors are the violims. Coach Milt Burrows seemed to think it was the officials' fault because they let the game out of hand in the first quarter and we're inclined to agree.

The B-Hives play in Simcoe to-The number of motor vehicles night against the same Mohawks. in operation in 1930 could have On their own hunting grounds the contend with the intense heat of Saturday night.

> The Acton entry in the Eramosa softball circuit is beginning to his its stride. Tuesday they climbed into a two-way tie for first place with O.A.C. Haymakers by downing the league leaders 7-4.

The Haymakers have a strong club especially in the hitting de partment "Swat" Mason, wellknown player and hockey promoter is a fear-some spectacle at the plate tor the Haymakees He's having poor night unless he's banging out hils at a four in five clip. However, it took old "Dude" Lindsay, former Guelphite himself, to put he "Swnt" in his place on Tuesday. "Dude" flung the ball past him so nany times Mason went hitless.

Freddy Cooper, the other half of Eisen's mound staff since Ken Allen tied the knot, pitched a real game for Acton Thursday last. He had a shut-out going until the ninth inning when he served up a gopher ball to one of the Eden Mills batters who promptly amushed one out of sight. It was the first Acton win from Eden Mills in two seasons.

The Acton Minor Sports Club's minor baseball program is running smoothly if the success of the two clubs entered in the Halton County league has anything to do with it. Both the midgets and bantams won decisive victories over Waterdown on Saturday.

The Waterdown kids had it all over the local gang in stature but when it came to playing ball, the Acton kids never let them have a look-in. The Midgets have lost only one game to date and that by a one run decision to Georgetown a week ago Saturday when they had floor length with shirred green tafa poor start.

## Bantams, Midgets Defeat Waterdown brother. Robert Fitzgerald and

Acton Bantams trounced Watertown 13.3 in the first half of a twin bill in Waterdown Saturday. the second game Acton Midgets, following the example of their younger brethren, blasted Waterdown Midgets 19-2 behind the three hit pitching of John Cunningham

Gary Fields, son of Whitey Fields of liockey fame, pitched for the Bantams assisted by Turk Shepherd in later innings. Emerson Baxter and Richardson at first and second respectively, played heads-up ball If you think we give anything for Acton, giving both pitchers stone wall support.

> In the Midget game John Cunnongham, in addition to pitching a three lutter, whiffing time and walking one, bit a home run, one of four bits in five trips to the plate. His batting drove in six runs and he scored three himself. Other big., noises at bat were Bill Skilling with two mits in four trips, including a triple, and Ross Morton who had

two hits in three attempts. I green hat, shoes, gloves and bag and Bill Spielvogel pulled off fielding gem of the game with a sensational catch in the field

## **TENDERS**

Sealed tenders, properly identified as to contents, will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of School Area No. 1, Township of Nassagaweya, Mrs. Beatrice Fletcher, R.R. No. 1. Campbellville, Ont. up to 5 o'clock Monday, June 30th, 1952, for the General Contract and separate contracts for Plumbing and Heating and Electric Wiring for a two room addition to S.S. No. 10 Campbellville, Ont. Blueprints, specifications and Tender Forms may be secured from the office of the Architects upon deposit of Fifteen Dollars, which will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Tenders for a stipulated sum only will be considered. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accept-

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## TWO SOFTBALL WINS ENABLE EISEN CLUB TO CLIMB INTO FIRST PLACE TIE

.730 years.

Downing the league leading O.A. | chalked up a 9-3 win over the C. Haymakers 7-4 Tuesday night in strong Eden Mills club list Thurs-Guelph, Acton Eisens climbed into day in a regular Eramosa District a two-way tie for first place in the softball fixture at Eden Mills. five team Eramosa District Softball | Cooper restricted Eden Mills to two League. It was the sixth win hits until the ninth inning and he against two losses for the Acton had a shut-out going as well when

Eisens scored three in the second, singles in the fourth and fifth and two in the sixth to take the decision. "Dude" Lindsay went the in the fourth and a singleton in the the second frame.

O.A.C. Aggles have withdrawn Jack Stewart and Sam Snyder with day. from the league. LEAGUE STANDING

Haymakers .. Rockwood Everton

LILAC, IRIS, DAISIES

Behind a gilt-edged pitching per- Barden, B. McKeon, Tolton, Taylor,

.143 Zajac, Somerville, Everdale. formance from Fred Cooper, Eisens L. McKeon, Bridges, Baker,

Amid a setting of Illac, tris and

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### 40 Halton Farmers DECORATE KNOX CHURCH FOR LOVELY SPRING WEDDING Enjoy Bus Tour

(Continued from Page One)

daisies, the double ring marriage ceremony was solemnized in Knox Rephurn, former Premier of Ont Presbyterian Church of Joyce ario, who is operating well over a Lumina, Reg. N., daughter of Mrs. thousand acres and is very happy in his farm life. At Hannockburn leorge Dessureault and Wilfred Bernard Perrott; son of Mr. and farm, the farm he was born on, we saw some big operations. Mr. Hepburn was digging huge nits and Alta., on Saturday June 14, at 3 p.m. filling them with green silage and Rev. Robert Armstrong performed the ceremony; Miss Shirley covering with a layer of earth There is a big gravel pit on the Zieman of Guelph played the wedfarm and the machinery was being used to make the excavations. Modern equipment was being used the Lord's Prayer at the opening of to cut and store the winter feed.

the -ceremony and Greig's I Love Here Herefords are being raised Thee during the signing of the with many very fine sires and it: The bride, given in marriage by a big operation, it was a particular Week-end Visitors her brother, Jean-Paul Dessureault, delight for us again to meet Mr. was becomingly gowned in a Queen Hepburn. He has the same genuine Anne style floor length gown with enthusiasm, the same warm welvery full skirt of champagne organ- come and friendship that characterza over taffeta. At the quaint high ized him in public life. He said he pleated neckline she wore a beauti- was happy on the farm and intendful herricom cameo brooch. An il- ed to stay there. We believe him lusion fingertip veit fell from a and we don't blame him for return-Juliet cap of champagne shirred ing to farm operation after a quite taffeta. The bride carried a white successful tenure in public life. He-Bible topped with deep creamy has friendly neighbors and tells a story just as jovially and as well is The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Years ago. Remind us some time if Frowe, of Sundridge, cousin of the you want to hear the one he told

on Tuesday. More farms at Embro and nelpfulness on methods as Charlie stewardess, Toronto, and Miss Munroe operates 200 acres and feeds Catherine Stephens, Reg. N., of Nin-Holsteins He produces milk at gara Falls, were gowned alike in ballering length gowns of mauve much lower cost than any other farmer in the district and he told organza over taffeta, fashioned in how he did it with his farm methstrapless style with soft organza ods and limited help and equip-Picture hats of pale lemon straw | ment.

Then there were visits to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were beautifully trimmed with deep purple velvet bands and Muir farms, the Ontario hospital Jestin streamers with lilac falling from farm and the Holstein Breedthe back of the crown. They wore ers' artificial insemination unit purple gloves and shoes. They at Woodstock. Last call on Tuescarried pale yellow gathering bas- day night after supper was at the kets laden with deep mauve sweet farm of Erle Kitchen, where we raw a new milking parlor and a The two little flower girls were loafing barn designed for simplic-Miss Elsie Lou Blake of Stavely, ity of operation.

Milking Parlor

Alta, niece of the groom, and Miss Jill Hurst, Acton, cousin of the We'd like to tell you about bride. They were both gowned milking parlor even if this story is alike in green organza over taffeta, petting long. This building is arranged so that the cows are on an feta headdress trimmed with Illac, elevated platform for milking. No and carried gathering baskets with more stooping for the attendant. manve sweet peas and stephanotis. The milk from each cow is weigh-Stanford Perrot of Calgary and ed and conveyed by pipes to the Stavely acted as best man for his cooling cans.

The Lighter Side Robert McLellan of London acted We wouldn't for the world dis illusion our readers that a two-day During the reception held in the duting hasn't the lighter side and church parlours, the bride's mother [ the enjoyment of good fellowship received in feed blue tucked taffet i There was the impromptu dance on with iced blue straw hat and face that platform of a country store and the street dance in Brantford mother was the groom's mother, that was absolutely unreheased becomingly gowned in dusty rose but drew a crowd in no time flat.

crepe. Both wore navy accessories There were the stories and the with blending corsages of carnavery descriptive wording of particularly colorful land on the During the wedding supper, very knolls on the form of John Stew. capably catered to by Knox Ladies' art Found out that they don't Aid, Miss Diane Callander delighted get much yield on the knolls but the many guests with two solos, My just on the knalls Then there were the meals and

and Serenade, from the Student accommodation, the lunch on Mecday in Stratford-Park, fried chick Following the reception and amid en dunner at the "Three Littl the many good wishes of their Pigs" near St. Thomas; overnight triends and relatives, the couple at a new big motel at Iona where left for a honeymoon trip to North Freaklast was also arranged, dinner for nearly a hundred in Aylmer and The bride's going away costume supper at the hotel in Woodstock was an original silk shanting dress We've been about on trips from in mushroom shade in princess style trimmed with moss green and moss

coast to coast in various roles but we never travelled with a more congenial and finer group than we associated with on Monday and Guests were present from Cal. Tuesday of this week with the gary, Nanton, Stavely, Waverley, firmers of Halton and York Fown-Alberta, Owen Sound, Paisley, To- ships. Might we add just one more ronto, Brampton, Picton, Guelph, word, that in our opinion the ag-Kitchener, Hillsburgh and London ricultural representatives of Ontarto are doing a fine job for the im-The bride is a graduate of Guelph provement of agriculture and that General Hospital, 1949 class, and the Halton's Earl Whitelock and York's groom who is District Service Moffat Cockburn are second to Manager for International Harves- none of a fine group of civil serter at London, attended the Uni- varie We enjoyed every minute versity of Alberta and the Provin- of a rural tour of Ontario farms

cial Institute of Technology and in June Sorry we couldn't include all the suggestions in the story but we hope to have some colored pictures for projection that may prove very interesting to the group Earl Whitelock will know about them when they are ready.

About 50 members of Walker Oh yes, we trayelled by Gray Lodge A.F. and A.M. after march- Coach bus and our driver was ing from the lodge to the United George Beimmont and we include church Sunday evening attended him and the Company he serves la the annual Masonic church service, any of the nice things we said about all the group. He manipula .-W.M. A. J. Buchanan read the ed the bug bus in some difficult Scripture and the minister, Rev. E | places and was always on the sport A. Currey, chose as his subject, when wanted

In 1950 new car sales in Canada The average Canadian opens amounted to 324,903 and of this about 200 cans of food and other total 20 per cent, were of British manufacture.

#### LIMEHOUSE

### Mrs. J. Ross Host To W.M.S. Meeting

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. James Ross on Thursday evening with Mrs. Why Sinclair as guest speaker. Mrs. Glaby read the scripture and Miss Ivens led in prayer. Holl call was answered by the home club poured three runs a verse of scripture containing "open." The hostess served reover the platter in that final frame. freshments after. The Acton club bunched their

We extend sympathy to Mr. John McCauley and his sister, Mrs. Mulroute on the hill allowing the Hay- fifth. Two men were down in both holland, in the passing of their makers to plate only four runs, in the third and fifth before Elsen's brother, Mrs. Hubert McCauley in bats began to boom. Vic Masters, Guelph General Hospital on Sun-

> Sympathy is also extended to liss and Quingell scored singles to Mrs. Mills in the passing of her give them the winning margin, their sister, Mrs. Wm. McDowell in Tor-.750 first victory over Eden Mills in two onto on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradbury on the arrival of a little son in Milton Private Hosoftal on Monday night.

Recent visitors: Mr and Mrs Ed Hyland and Mrs. Jones of Toronto with the C A. Faster's

Mrs Wm. Hall and Misses Nellie and Marjorie Hall of Acton with Mrs. Lane on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arrowsmith and

family of Toronto with Miss Swackhamer Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paul, of Sudbury and Messrs. Bob and Hert Paul Jr. of Toronto with Mrs.

Smethurst on Monday. Miss Brity Yake of Toronto with Miss Helen Mills. Miss Margaret Spitzer, nurse-inraining at St. Michael's, Toronto.

home for holidays. Mrs. S. Smith and Mrs. Hutchinson of Weston with the A C. Patterson's

EVERTON

# Community Greets

Mrs McKnight, Toronto, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. II.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mis II Sufer were Mr. and Mrs Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McWilliams and son, Puslinch. Sunday visitors- with Mr. and

Mrs. John Alton were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alton, Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jestin and Robby visited Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Ted Jestin and

family, Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs Bruce Cockerill, David and Diane, Guelph, visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbank and Wendy. Mr. and Mrs Fred Murray, Guelph, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Head. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stainton, Toronto, were Sunday visitors at

Miss Alice Fountain spent the week-end at Alliston with Mr. and Mrs Dick Grill and family.



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