### Ball Game, Races Features of Picnic

charge of the contest and races, which were as follows.

Girls 5 and under, Donna Lands Dunk; girls 6 to 8, Susanne Cohen; boys 6 to 8, Reg Dunk; girls 9 to 12,

test, Mrs. Gordon, Gord Wagner; calling the kids in for bed, Mrs. Garner Sr.; ladles' kick the shoe, Jean Garner; men's kick the shoe, Clarence Reid; ladies' spin the pie plate, Mary Reld; men's spin the a nip and tuck battle with Streetsplate, Gord Wagner; clothes pin ville at the arena Saturday night, Principal Reports

Treasur hunt, Fay Garner, Mr. Reid; oldest lady present, Mrs. Dundas to the tune of 8-4. The re-Garner Sr.; youngest lady present, ferees called the Dundas game be-Mrs. Cohen.

by Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. | marred the game most of the way. Chapman. After the supper, a ball game was played by the Gord ing up with Burlington," said the Wagner team and the Fay Garner officials, explaining why they cal- 14 classes were held in the school, team, with Fay Garner's team be- led the game, "We don't want any- with a total attendance of 450-81 ing the winners. Mrs. Jean Garner one to get hurt." thanked the hostess for use of their home and everyone had an enjoy-

### **Fall Work Begins** For United W.A.

United Church met at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Burns, presiding. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. S. Holmes and the roll call answered by "Labor."

The ladies have started their fall work of quilting and expec to be kept quite busy. Plans for fall work were arranged for. Cards were sent for illness in homes and hospital

Plans were made for a special event in the near future."

## SPORTOONS



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# B-Hives Play Streetsville Big Congregations The Haptist Mission Circle plenic was held at the home of Mrs. Reld. In Int. B" Group Finals For Anniversary Mrs. Dunk and Mrs. Cohen were in pharms of the Anniversary services were in the state of th

Acton B-Hives, a team that astounded astute observers by leading day with large congregations atthe group through most of the season in their first year of lacrosse, conborough; boys 5 and under, Keith fused the filberts in the round robin play-off series played to classify the four top Intermediate teams, by finishing a poor fourth. Picked as the leading candidates to finish in either first or second place, the B-Hives Roy Dunk; girls 13 and over, Mary emerged from the six game series with the unenvisible record of one win against five losses, and as a result are pitted against the improved Streets. Mrs. Kirby Williams of Cooksville, this year and explained our system Spot race, Mr. Gordon; bean cond ville Thistles in the Intermediate "B" group finals.

First home game of the best three of five series will be played on Saturday night here while the first game will be played at the Rice Bowl in Streetsville tonight (Thursday).

With a full board of trustees and

school at 7.30 p.m. at their regular

and Miss Kirby; 33. grade 1, Mrs.

grades 2 and 3, Miss Braids: 36,

books and maps were approved.

deliver milk for K.P. room altern-

meeting next week to cover insur-

Mark Anniversary

Church services were withdrawn

here Sunday on account of anniv-

ersary services at Mimosa Ohurch

charge of services at Guelph.

end at the former's home here.

visiting relatives here at present.

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Rev. Baskier of Guelph was guest

proved for K.P. supplies.

grade 8, Mr. McKenzle.

in Grade 8.

meeting, Tuesday, September 2.

The B-Hives were edged 11-10 in had no bearing on the standing went down to their sixth loss in a On School Opening blood and thunder episodo with fore it was finished due to rough Chairman Oakes presiding, the An enjoyable supper was served play and frequent fights which public school board met in the new "Dunday has a tough series com-

> They threatened to call a halt as early as the half when players of both teams resorted to stick-swing- 38, grade 2, Miss MacKay; 36, ing and fisticuffs to vent their feelings on one another. The odd thing grades 3 and 4. Mrs. Little; 35. value to either team and was just 5. Mrs. Wilkinson; 34, grades 5 and played to finish the series.

Acton was coachless, Milt Bur-The Women's Association of the rows being absent and the duties for him in the nets.

from both teams that had no paral- brought all grade pupils I to 8 to home. the game for McDonald, the most 360 chairs were well filled. The lina McDonald and was born on of the second quarter.

Tecchi, a fiery bundle of concern for the Hornets, blistering with indignation from a 10 minute misconduct he had tacked on him for his choice of adjectives in the first quarter, tripped Junior Benumont as the bell rang to end the second period. The man in white thumbed him in the direction of the sinner's bench. Tecchi protested; then he pushed. The ref pushed back. Tecchi pushed again and so did couple of Hornets. The ref pushed back. Then practically the entire Dundas team pushed at the referee. They pushed him clean to the penalty box where save for intervention by a few B-Hives and a photographer's flash bulb popping, might have pummelled him more. As it

side the precincts of the arena. And what did the grateful ref say be held in the morning. Thereby when the incident was over? If the each dairy would have equal share Acton team doesn't stop the rough of business. stuff, I'll withdraw the Dundas

third and fourth garters left an un- who attain the age of five by Decfavourable impression on the cus- ember 31st. tomers, many leaving before the The chairman called a special game was called.

The teams divided goals in the ance. in short order. Two goals by Vanschemes. See us about it-nowl by Bob Wilson and Johnny Haines Join Mimosa To of the B-Hives put Dundas altead

4-3 going into the third quarter. Both teams notched a goal in the third quarter, Beaumont for Acton, and Hillier for the Hornets. In the final chapter Dundas scored from a free throw to put them two up and then taking advantage of defensive lapses sewed it up with two more.

Preview of Play-offs? Saturday night Streetsville gave Acton fans a preview of what to expeet in the group finals which start tonight. Behind most of the way. the Thistles came through with

to edge the B-Hives 11-10. Gordie Cruikshank, a lot of playroster, was the spark. He scored three goals, two of them important numbers nine and 10, that enabled the visitors to come from behind.

were swathed in bandages, Norm Young was not up to his usual performance and the rest of the team suffered as a result. Rutledge in noon. the nets for Streetsville, on the other hand, had an "on" night and spent the week-end with her cous- er, bred June 7; black and white kicked out shots galore especially ins. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Awrey heifer, fresh; black and white helfin the first two quarters when the B-Hives threw everything but the

rink benches at him. Score by periods was 3-3, Agton 7 Streetsville 6, Acton 9 Streetsville 17 and the final 11-10. Junior Benumont was top B-Hive with four goals, and really had his chariot going. Quinn with two goals, Landont, McCandless, Taillefer and

ons on the Acton team Hames turned in a fine two way John Watson. performance from his defense posi- Mr and Mrs. Earl Hooper and tion, while Krapek stayed in creep- family. Mrs. Mearl McGauley and bench sleighs; cutter; top buggy; er gear most of the night. His lack Lucille spent Sunday with relatives democrat; hay fork; ropes; pulleys, deprived of the center ring, Hollustre performance was brightened at London. considerably as the result of a going over he gave Widdess of the Mr. and Mrs. Laban Boggs of Fer-Thistles in the first period after the gus visited recently with Mr. and

latter took a vicious swing at him. Mrs. Dave Jestin. Pee Wee Tournament Other lacrosse action this week sees the pee wees, coached and managed by Mare Lafferier and Walt Alexander enter a tournament in Brampton where teams from all bathing suit gives you an extra over the province play in a sort of "boost," according to The Financial lacrosse world series. The local kids Post. leave on Saturday morning for the

### BALLINAFAD

Anniversary services were held in Bullinafad United Church on Suntending both services.

Rev. Moore of Waterdown way guest speaker in the morning and Rev. E. A. Currey of Acton in the evening, when two very inspiring sololst, and in the evening by the to those entering grade 9. Milton Male Quartette. The music played the organ.

The community was saddened on over by 11 o'clock. hearing of the passing of Mr. John Mr. Cuthbertson is the new terment in Erin cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Algar of Hamilton spent the week-end with Mr I teacher, replacing Miss Gammle, and Mrs. Arnold McEnery.

Principal McKenzie reported that Henry Hilts on Sunday. Alger; 31, grade 1, Mrs. Gamble; ker, herdsman, was in charge.

### about it was that the game had no grade 4, Miss Anderson; 34, grade Born at Ballinafad Visitor Returns 6, Mr. McKeown; 34, grade 6, Miss Dies September 1st To South Carolina Folster; 30, grade 7, Mr. Smith; 37, Dies September 1st To South Carolina

Principal McKenzie explained Attendance officer for Georgebeing handled by Al South and that the children were accommod- town public and high schools for South Carolina, having spent the Mrs. J. Ralston on Tuesday with Norm Young in turn. Young was aled with very little confusion, that many years, Mrs. Collina Freure out of harness with leg injuries and the K.P. tots were taken to their died in Acton on September 1. She Gord Robertson, of Fergus, filled in new classroom and the pupils were had been a resident of Georgetown assembled in the classrooms used since 1904 but had spent the pas. Rickey, Guelph, were Sunday visit-There were outbursts of temper last year. From there, the teachers several months in an Acton nursing ors with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ben-

lel this season, but the highlight of | the general purpose room where | Mrs Freure was the former Colvarious classrooms. Grades 1, 2, 8 quesing, near Ballinafad. A dressand the K.P. classes are in the new maker by trade, she was married Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, classrooms. Pupils from Grades 3, in 1888 to John Warner Freure. Guelph, were Sunday visitors with 4, 5, 6 and 7 couldn't help but be They lived at Dolly Varden, then Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Head. envious of their more fortunate moved to Port Rowan, where Mr. classmates but their turn will come Freure died in 1900. Four years Mrs. H. Morris last Tuesday. later, she moved back to George-Requisitions for necessary text town. Her parents, Duncan Mc-Donald and Barbara McAllister, Cutting, Acton and Mr. and Mrs.

Scotland, Board suggested that the princip-She was a member of St. John's al discourage hanging any pictures United Church, where she took an in new classrooms for the present. active part in church affairs as a The secretary was requested to member of the Woman's Associatask Mr. Mann to arrange to stagger ion and the Missionary Society. his noon hour so that a caretaker She was a life member of Knox would be on duty during that per- Presbyterian Church W.M.S. and was jone of the oldest members of The board adopted the policy Georgetown Women's Institute. with dairies that each dairy would | She leaves three children, Percy

of Richmond, Indiana; Ferol (Mrs. was Tecchi finished the game out- ate months, morning and afternoon William McCorkindale), Toronto delivery as the largest class would and Warner of Detroit, Michigan. The funeral service last Wednesday at the McClure funeral home, Georgetown, was conducted The Department frowns on by Rev. John M. Smith and her team from the game. Gratitude? children starting school before the nephew. Rev. Duncan Foster of Aside from the first two periods age of five years. The board strict- Winona United Church. Interment when most of the lacrosse was play- ly adheres to the established rule was in Greenwood cemetery. ed, it wasn't much of a game. The of accepting enrolment of children Georgetown. Pallbearers were Rac Freure, Fergus; Ernest and Bruce Freure, Guelph; Earl Hindley, Rockwood; Thomas Foster, Terra Cotta and Harold Cleave, George-

### CLEARING **AUCTION SALE** IN ESQUESING

Of Livestock and Implements

The undersigned have received instructions from DANIEL MCKECHNIE To sell by public auction at his

speaker. Rev. Erla Currey took farm, lot 30 on the 9th line of Esquesing. The farm is situated about 2 miles east of Ballinafad Mr. and Mrs. J. Carruthers, Karen and Jimmy of Hamilton visited and about 5 miles north of Georgeseveral homes here during the TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Commencing at 1.00 o'clock sharp. Miss Melba Dearing and Mr Al HORSES-Team of work horses

three goals in the last five minutes Davies of Toronto spent the week- consisting of Clyde mare and brown gelding Percheron, weighing about 1500 lbs, (a quiet team); Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weeks and er just recently added to the Thistle girls spent Sunday at Huttonville set of team harness; odd collars; with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballentine. bells; string bells and chimes; Mrs. Walter Gibson of Alliston is collar tops and bells; Stewart clip-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Overland and CATTLE - Red Shorthorn cow Nursing badly wrenched legs that Mr. and Mrs. Elwin McGill were fresh; Red Shorthorn cow, with heifer calf at foot; Red Shorthorn guests at the wedding of Miss Stella Overland in Orangeville cow, with helfer calf at foot, bred on June 25; Black Holstein heifer, Baptist Church on Saturday after- bred May 27; spotted cow, fresh heifer calf at foot; red and white Mrs. Richardson of Hamilton cow, bred June 6; blue-grey heifer, bred August 9; a very choice lot of cows, all hand milked. Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Worch YOUNG CATTLE-Pair of yearof San Diego, Calif., are holidaying ling Holstein heifers: 7 Shorthorn

with the latter's parents, Mr. and vearling steers; Shorthorn yearling HOGS -8 Chunks. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morden and IMPLEMENTS-New Idea manfamily of Rockwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Nevills ure spreader; Fleury 21 plow; disc Mr and Mrs. Clifford Watson cultivator; set of harrows and cart; Hames with one, were other beae- and family. Toronto, spent Sunday steel roller; single scuffler; M. and ring, which is traditionally the with the former's mother, Mrs.

sulky plow; F. and W. spring tooth Hutton) from the coveted center H binder: Dain mower: M. H. spot for the greatest drawing drum hay loader; M.H. side delivery rake; M.H. hay tedder; rubber card among the acts. In spite of tired wagon; wagon box shelving: her unhappiness at having been rete: 2 stone boats; weigh scales: ly recognizes Sebastian's ability, wagon-tongues and wheels; M.H. 11 hae seed drill; 2 pig crates; water and knows that the only way she Mr. and Mrs J. K. Thompson and trough; fanning mill: 2 grinding can regain the top position is by

HAY-15 ton, mixed.

No chattels to be removed until ing up farming because of Ill health.

linafad will have a booth on the

# Acton

School News

By Chris Lamb School began on September 2nd addresses were given. The choir with an assembly in Room 1. Mr. was assisted in the morning by Robbins outlined a few plans for

After assembly, each class went at both services was very much to its home room where it was appreciated. Mrs. Delmar French visited by the teachers individually. The first day of school was

McLean, who passed away very science and P.T. teacher, replacing suddenly on Saturday night at his Mr. Heron. He has already begun home in Acton. Funeral service the organization of our rugby was held on Tuesday at the Victor team and since school spirit is run-B. Rumley funeral home with in- ning high, we shall have a better senson this year.

Miss Snyder is the new language Nominations for the executive of Mrs. Annie Vannater of George- the Student Council for the 1952-53 town visited with Mr. and Mrs. season will be held at assembly 20,000 companies are now spending next Thursday morning.

showing of his Shorthorn battle at time table for the first week but ties for their employees, which is kindergarten primary Mrs. Dills the C.N.E., taking eight firsts out the permanent schedule will be more than twice as much as they of a possible 10. Mr. Maurice Ba- ready soon and the school year will were spending only three years ago. have begun in carnest.

### EVERTON

Miss Lols Black has returned to summer with her sister and brother. Mrs. Suter and Hugh. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrell and

intropid official, occurred at the end pupils were then assigned to the April 11, 1869 on the 6th line, Es- tie and visited with Mrs. Miller and family, Brampton, on Sunday.

> Mrs. Bob McLeod, King, visited Sunday visitors with Mrs. Geo. Jestin were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Expenditure of \$50.00 was ap- were both born on the Isle of Islay. Ted Jestin and family, Rockwood. Mr. Ted. Fountain, Guelph, spent the week-end at the home of his

> > Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McCutcheon visited a couple of days last week with Mrs. E. Kee, Exeter.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Friends of Mr. H. Morris are sorry to hear he is back in hospital | again. All wish him a speedy rec-

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbank and Wendy were Dr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Ralph, St. Catharines.



SEBASTIAN (Cornel Wilde), a dashing Circus star, joins Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey plow: Oliver riding plow; Quebec Circus, displacing Holly (Betty stones: slings; buggy wheels; De doing more daring and more imlumber: chains; pulleys; bags: pressive stunts than Sebastian. forks, etc.; milk pails; churns, etc., It's a thrill-a-minute at "The TERMS: Cash with clerk on 'day. Greatest Show on Earth" starting Monday, Sept. 15 at the Roxy, Acton. Saturday evening at sev-No reserve as the owner is giv- en the Acton town band with clowns, will parade through W.A. of the United Church, Bal- town to remind you to get ready Water will boil at the top of doesn't interfere with the ordinary Mount Blanc at 84 degrees fahren- motions of swimming or diving, it's Phone 19r3 Rockwood, 1771 Milton fun.

### FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED YOR ONTARIO EVENTS TO WE HELD THIS YEAR

nounced by the Agricultural Soc- as a lamb; a man who is kind to icties Branch of the Department of Agriculture for this year and the every woman, but loves only me. following events will prove of interest to many of our readers. We auggest you clip it for ready reference.

	Action Sept. 19, 20	01.
	Bolton Oct. 3,	١I٥
	Bolton Oct. 3,	2
	Caledon Sept. 26, 2	7
1	Caledonia Sept. 25-27	7
	Cooksville Sept. 12, 13	7
	Cooksville Sept. 12, 13 Elmira Aug. 29-Sept.	
1	Erin Oct. 11, 13	3
	Erin Oct. 11, 1; Galt Sept. 16-20	oll
٠.	Georgetown Sent 12 13	3
	Grand Valley Oct. 3.	11
	Markham Oct. 2-	411
1	MILTON Sept. 26. Y	711
	Grand Valley Oct. 3. Markham Oct. 2-MILTON Sept. 26, 27 Teeswater Sept. 30, Oct. 10 Orangeville Sept. 16, 17	ill
	Orangeville Sept. 16. 1	711
	Toronto (Royal Winter	11
f	Fair) Nov. 14-2:	2

In the United States more than an aggregate of \$450,000,000 yearly Mr. S. G. Bennett made a good | We are running on a temporary to provide recreational opportuni-

Sept. 30-Oct. 4

Operating costs in Ontario for industrial recreation now reach the 12,500,000 mark each year

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**ADULTS 50c** 

## CONFITEOR

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ACTON PEOPLE AND ACTON

PLACES THROUGH MANY YEARS

' Johnnie McKee was one of the livest merchants the town ever saw. He sold a stallion and put the money into a general stock of merchandise. His stock included groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes and a liquor department. The business thrived and an adjusting residence was added as a tailoring establishment. A good deal of ingenuity was displayed in taking orders for cloth-

When a web of overcoating came in it would be divided into two and rolled into separate webs at different prices. A customer would come in to look at cloth for an overcoat. The first end of the web would be shown with an overcoat to be made at \$10. "But here's a fine thing," the salesman would say, showing the other part of the web, "if you like a better coat. We'll give you this made up for \$14."

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