

LACROSSE MADE A big comeback in Acton last year after an absence of 50 years and again this year an enterprising new executive is sparing no pains to build up another powerful team. Known as the B-Hives last year, this year's club will be called the Acton Rams. Sponsors are Sam Brunelle and Harold Dedels. Georgetown has also entered an Intermediate team and the result is Acton will be missing three or four good players from last year but the executive anticipates they will have adequate replacements from other centres to build up a championship contender here. Joe Gerrie will replace Milt Burrows as playing coach this year.

Lacrosse Back Strong In Re-vamped Set-Up

Is Acton having a lacrosse team this year? After a month of negotiations, meetings and conferences, the alert new executive has come up with the answer.

It's Yes! Acton is going to be very much in the lacrosse picture this season with a new executive, new sponsors and new player personnel. Best of all; it promises to be an improvement on last year's club, which proved such an attraction in the summer months. There's also a new name. This year it will be the Acton Rams.

It was no secret that unharmonious dealing prevailed in the defunct Intermediates last year and this had a bearing on the new set-up. Decision of the Georgetown district players to form a club in Georgetown thi year tore a deeper schism into already riddled ranks. Left with no alternative but to reorganize the boxla set-up here. Acton officials did just that.

club tends to lose five or six play- the provision, of course, they can ers to the new entry from George- obtain a waiver from a neighboring town, there is still a/ relatively town where they don't intend to strong contingent of players ready play. They are living nearby. to don Acton livery again this year. These will be augmented by play- Brunelle and Harold Dedels of the ers who have contacted the Acton Station and Dominion hotels resexecutive, expressing their readin- pectively. A contest was held in ess to play here. Four players from grades 6, 7 and 8 of the public Fashions in Food last year's team, of course, live in school to pick a name for the team. Acton. They are Larry Taillefer, Out of 70 or 80 names that were Fred Kentner, John Krapek and entered the name picked was the

Arnie Hazel. uniform are Johnny Brunski, Paul | carry the mail. Landoni, Bill Louth, Norm Young. Quinn and possibly Tom Howell. Joe Gerrie, the popular Fergus Eisen, vice-president; Marc Laferlast year. It's possible also Ron treasurer and team representatives Thistles in mid-season last year.

may return Fergus probably will have a surplus of players since they've ac- Trainer and equipment manager quired Owen Sound's best and the Acton club hopes to pick up five or

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Happiness Ahead . . .

In spite of the fact the Acton their intention of playing here with

Sponsors this season are Sam Rams. Consequently, it will be the Also likely to be back in Acton Acton Rams this year who will

president to round out the execut-Playing coach this season will be ive, which is comprised of Sid native who made such a hit here riere, secretary; Mike Bennett. Landoni, the prolific marksman Larry Taillefer, John Krapek and who was snatched by Fergus Fred Kentner. The team representatives are a new wrinkle to ensure that the players' needs are made known to the executive.

will be Bill Churchill. These gentlemen have been busy six from them. Four players from for the last month conferring with Huntsville have also announced council, the O.L.A. and lining up players. They feel that the immense success lacrosse enjoyed in Acton last year was due in no small measure to the quality of the team. They intend to improve on last year's entry, which was elimnated by Streetsville in a thrilling

> Although the loss of the Clen Williams' players and one from Georgetown will leave a large hole in last year's team, the executive feel they have adequate replacements and should be stronger in some departments. Most missed will be Junior Beaumont and Doug Townsend, two fine goal scorers. and steady working Johnny Haines on defense. Bill Louth, although living in Norval, intends to play

> Council approved an agreement with the local club and practices will start in a couple of weeks.

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What a difference to-day! covet clothes that are fashionable yet never the same as everyone else's. As for fashions in food we wish to prepare the same as that which is news and copy the method

TAKE A TIP

1. Individual casseroles (porcelain or heat-proof glass) are being used for the main supper dish such as tuna and noodle, macaroni and cheese, creamed chick-

The club is still looking for a 2 Tossed salads prepared from packaged ready-to-toss greens are economical for small families. Most culinary artists use French dressing into which bits of cheese are bended as a salad dressing for raw vegetables.

Homemakers no longer try and vie with canned soup manufacturers. The canned soup is heated according to directions on the can. Otherwise the modern housewife makes something new such as creamed onion and cheese soup or a chicken and parsley broth.

4. A company luncheon dish is often a jellied casserole which is mixed diced cooked meat, scraped onion, grated carrot and shredded lettuce. It is served on a platter garnished with relishes and accompanied by a dish of mayonnaise dressing.

5. The majority of requests for desserts this month require recipes for a tortoni. This frozen cream or ice cream with diced fruit in it is prepared for serving in wax paper cups or in new cooled metal freezing trays.

6. Cheese is being packaged so attractively that it can be placed on the table for snacks at any hour and returned, as is, to the cheese jar if not used.

7. Cobblers as dessert are the economical type. The modern method of preparation is tea biscuit dough rolled ¼ inch thick, cut in 's inch strips and placed over the cooked fruit in a lattice design. Then it is baked the usual 20 minutes in a hot

Packaged mixes for pastry dough rolls, cakes, cookies, muffins gives the homemaker more time in preparing more attractive

Leftover foods are being prepared directly after a meal and packaged for freezing several; days later. Frozen foods are not being appreciated since time or expense for proper packaging is not being considered wisely

10 Two kinds of ready-to-mix coffee are being used extensively for the club and church refresh-

ment hour. THE QUESTION BOX Miss M. T. asks for a dozen des-

sert recipe containing biscuits and

Answer: We presume you refer, to Biscuit Tortoni or Macaroon

& cup crushed macaroon cup icing sugar

cup milk

1 cup thick cream \ tsp. almond extract maraschino cherries browned almonds

Combine macaroons, milk, icing sugar and a few grains of salt and let stand I hour Whip I cup thick; ream and fold into above mixture. Add flavoring and a few cut cherries. Place mixture in paper muffin cups in a refrigerator tray. Decorate with nuts and chill well for 3



THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Back in 1903

Thursday, April 2nd, 1983

The tinted pictures and colored

cover of the Easter Canadian maga-

zine are attractive and indicate the

rapid development in colored print-

country was not long ago consider-

The board of trustees of Acton

department of the Glasgow House

A large number of ladies were at-

tracted to the showroom where Miss

edge and those hats with bell

crowns seem to be high in favour.

Mr. J. F. Mutrie of Elora now oc-

members of Acton Golf Club was held last Thursday to organize for

the season of 1903. Officers were

elected as follows: Hon. Pres., John

vice president, H. P. Moore; Chap-

tain, Dr. John Lawson; sec.-treas.,

W. Stark; captain ladles' division.

Secord, Mrs. I. Francis, Mrs. Mc-

With characteristic energy, Miss

Meda Nelson, president of Acton

Women's Institute is putting the

new branch into practical working

order. The first meeting will be

held tomorrow afternoon in Mill's

hoped each meeting will see the

McIntosh.

Back in 1933

Thurnday, March 36, 1933

The maple ayrup is now in the rocess of making.

If the spring-like weather continues it will soon be possible to

get out the rake. T. A. Blakelock, Member for Hal ton County in the Ontario Legisthe limited extent of our populalature, is to open the debate in the House this afternoon.

A large gathering of neighbors, and members of Bannockburn Women's Institute met at the home of Miss Annie Cree on Wednesday evening to congratulate Miss Jean Cree and Mr. Bruce Leitch on their forthcoming marriage. Presentations were made from the neighbors and the Women's Institute.

At a meeting of the Board Directors of Acton Fall Fair it was decided to organize a Jersey Calf Club and exhibt at the Fair in a special tent. The Fair will also sponsor a Home Gardens and Can-

ning Club. Last Thursday evening the Midget | cupies the teller's cage at the Mer-Hockey League culminated the sea- 1 chant's Bank, Mr. Berry having son's activities with a banquet at been transferred to Markdale. the Legion club rooms. The Patterson trophy was presented to the Anneallan Parkview team. Mr. E. E. Barr received the cup for his team.

MARRIED

A. McGrail; president, A. H. Devitt; LEITCH-CREE-At the Manse, Acton, on Wednesday, March 29. lain, Rev. H. A. MacPherson; cap-1953, Sarah Jane (Jean) Cree. daughter of Gavin Cree, Erin Twp., to Edwin Bruce Leitch, also of Lin Twp, by Rev. H. L. Ben. Mrs. McGrail; patronesses, Mrs. C. S. Smith, Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. nie, of Knox Church, Acton. Havill, Mrs. H. S. Holmes, Mrs. A.

DIED STUCKEY-At the home, Willow Grail, Mrs. Devitt. Committee on Street, Acton, on Thursday, March Greens, the officers and Messrs. A. 23, 1933, William John Stuckey, J. MacKinnon, H. S. Holmes, G. beloved husband of Elizabeth Hayward, Frank Moore and Roy

DUFFY-At the home of William Duval, Victoria Avenue, Acton, on Wednesday, March 29, 1933 Catherine Duffy, in her 86th year.

In the table of precedence for Hall. Papers on topics of interest to Canada, the Prime Minister ranks the ladies at this season of the year immediately following the Gover- will be given by Mrs. H. P. Moore nor-General officer administering and Mrs. T. E. M. Secord. It is the government

T.B. Still Kills 3,400 Yearly Here

"The lowest tuberculosis death rate in our history" has come to be the expected annual comment ment, daring surgery and new on statistics concerning tuberculosis in Canada observes the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. Naturally this sustained success against such a death-dealing disease gives deep satisfaction and we in this district have recently done our share by having free x-rays recently. It is a satisfaction which is justified — as long as it does not blind the public to the fact that there were still more than 3,400 deaths from tuberculosis last year ing. To issue a magazine in this which is more than the toll from all other communicable diseases ed an impossibility, on account of

It would be unfortunate also If the falling death rate masked the fact that TB keeps at least 30,000 Public School have engaged Miss Canadians too ill for work, at any Kate Kennedy for the position of given time, with all the unhappisubstitute from Easter until the mid ness, inconvenience and loss of summer vacation, at a salary of \$70. wages accompaning enforced idle-Friday and Saturday of last week ness of a year, perhaps two years. were opening days in the millinery or even longer. Of these more

Gray and her staff had arranged number of members augmented, the their display. Flat effects are again objects of the Institute being beneprominent, some having a rolled ficial to all.

Dr. Vardon, Medical Officer of Galt, announced the other day that he intended to have a by-law passed to stop indiscriminate kissing.

The roads have dried up with unusual rapidity and have rarely been in such good condition the first of An enthusiastic meeting of the April.

than 18,000 are in sanatoria during any year. Not only these patients but their families are affected by the length of the illness, for absence and restricted income put a

strain on family life. Early diagnosis, prompt treatdrugs have all contributed to the steady decline in the death rate from TB, but desipte this it is the leading cause of death in the 15 to 45 age group. The death rate has halved in the last ten years but until the decline in the appearance of new cases matches the dropping death rate it is premature for Canadians to think tubercul-

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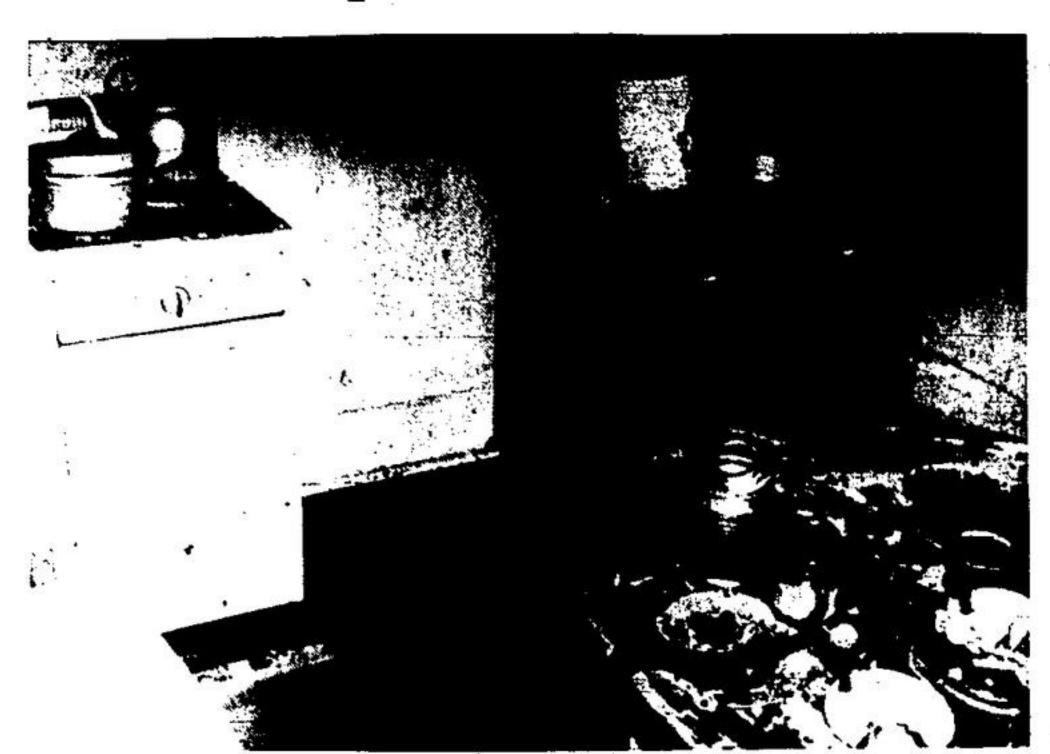
TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING

Tenders for rental of dump truck and front end loader

Sealed tenders, marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up until 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, April 7th, 1953, for the rental of a dump truck and driver suitable for township use, at an hourly rate of pay. Also for the rental of a front end loader on a per load basis. Equipment to be at the call of the Road Superintendent as required. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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but not the full story!

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