Oust Delhi Sunday Ball Club in Finals

Campbellville overwhelmed Delhi with a tremendous display of power as they took the second! game of the series by a score of M to 3. Playing in Delhi before large Sunday afternoon crowd on September 27, the Campbellville attack never let up as 63 men or an average of seven per inning went to but for Campbellville and pounded out 25 hits off four piteners while the home team committed an even dozen errors.

Meanwhile, Stan Henderson on ident. the mound for Campbellville, limsix hits while striking out nine. walking five and hitting one batsman. But for an error in the third and a streak of wildness in the seventh, Henderson might well lows: Barbara Turner, grade 13; have had a shut-out.

OBITUARY

Township Resident Dies in 82nd Year

On Friday morning, September 18, an esteemed resident of Eramosa township, Mrs. Mary Elizaboth Peavoy, passed away at Guelph after a lengthy illness, in her 82nd year. She was the daughter of the late William and Liza Cox and was sorn in Luther township.

After her marriage to William Peavoy, they took up residence in Eramosa township and she has epent the remainder of her life there. moving from the farm home to Everton village eight years ago. She is survived by a son, Percy.

of Evertun and a daughter Mrs William West (Hazel) of Acton; two brothers, William Cox of Conn and George Cox of Toronto; and a sister. Mrs Ada Kemptthorne of Galt. Menota, predeceased her some years

Mrs. Peavoy was a member of the Church of Christ, Everton, and was an active member of the Everton Women's Institute.

Rev. Henry Ford conducted the funeral service, which was held at the Victor B. Rumley Funeral Home and at which Miss Ada and Mr. Errett Currie sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Interment was in Everton Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Lloyd to represent our school. Johnson, Alex. McPhedran, George Young. Harold Treaker, Orville that the best all-round boy and the Duffield and Melvin McDougall, Flower bearers were Wilburt Peavoy, Robert Peavoy, Gordon Cox. Roy Hindley and Roy Leslie.

Beautiful floral tributes were from; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Krull; Mrs. Hannah Krull; Mrs. Laura Duffield and family: Ada, Jessie and Theo; Mrs. Albert Young and family; the Johnson's, Rockwood; Eunice and Clure; Len Hobson. Walter and Joan Greenwood, Margaret and Hugh Richie, Mary and Jack Hobson; Everton Church of Christ; Wm. Cox and family; Mrs. Leonard McDougall; Lillian and Gordon Martinone: Making Depart-Storey Glove Co.; Elma Braida; Council and Officials of Eramosa Township

REMINDER

one turned to the other and ex- Rag Apple Salax, No. 245451, bull Robertson. claimed, "Goodness, that reminds calf born Aug. 15. R.O.P. records Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sunter and reports seem to have teeth. me! I've got to have that dented of these cows will be given day of Gail and Mrs. Arnold Sunter and fender repaired before my husband. Sale. This choice offering will be Gail and Doug McGowan of Niag. gets home this evening -The Read- sold subject to blood test. er's Digest

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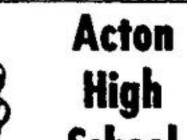
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School News

On Thursday last, the fate of the great elections were known. Dennis ity of Toronto. Papillon will take over the presidency of the Student Council, with Janice Baker acting as vice-pres-

Mary Ann Maxwell and Elizaited the defending champions to beth Jany were elected to the ofrespectively.

> Monday and Tuesday are as folgrade 10; Lenora Watson and Warren Wagner, grade 9A and Lynda Mann, grade 9B.

Fred Gordon, the former president, assisted in conducting the Mrs. Panchuck of Hamilton with Tuesday.

The three committees were organized with members of the executive appointed as conveners. Mary Ann Maxwell, convener of the social committee, with two

other members of the student council namely Barbara Turner and with her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Thomp-Warren Wagner, will be assisted by son. Miss Snyder. Janice Baker, Lenora Watson

and George Gibson are responsible for the Literary Society with help from Mr. Hansen. Richard Mason, Frank Bean and Lynda Mann are on the paper committee with Elizabeth Jany as

convener. Miss Harris will assist. Peggy 'Oakes was elected president of the Athletic Society, Nancy Lambert secretary and Gail Hamilion treasurer.

The cheer leaders were judged in the public school auditorium by Guelph area annual W.I. convent-Her husband and a daughter, Mr. Heron, Dennis Papillon, Don Dawkins and Janice Baker.

It was the unanimous decision that Peggy Oakes, Frances Oakes, Arlene Gordon, Betty Mae Lambert, Donna McMillan and Dorothy Dawkins be our cheer leaders with Pauline Papillon as spare.

It has been decided that Acton will have its field day next spring OSPRINGE instead of in the fall. The competitors for the inter-school meet will be chosen according to whom Mr. Heron and Mrs. Hess think best

The staff and students voted best all-round girl of last year were Don Dawkins and Marjorde Warne. Our commencement, which we are so carnestly practising for, will be on November 19 and 20.

AUCTION SALE

Holstein Cows and Calves, Farm Equipment, Poultry Equipment, Furniture, etc.

The undersigned have received instructions from EMERSON FORD To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 1, con. 7, N.S., sixth line,

Twp. of Trafalgar, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1953 At 1.30 o'clock, the following: COWS AND HEIFERS - K.F.O. At the zon a group of people Rag Apple Cora 2nd, No. 387474, utan He was throwing a terrific Pluto, No. 638665, due time of sale, ter. tantrum and his rage seemed direct- Fortholm Dutchland Jean, No.

Lime spreader, 10 ft.; Int. mower, G. Sunter and Miss E. Baldic. 6 ft; spring tooth drag; spring Messrs. R. and J. Hunter visited tooth cultivator; rubber tired wa- during the week-end with Mr. and 6-0 in Soccer Game

gon and flat hay rack; set of sloop Mrs. Bert Craig at Georgetown. sleighs; wagon box; wagon springs; electric clippers, Stewart; table for mower; gas barrels and gas

POULTRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT-1 chick shelter; electric brooder; coal brooder; feeders: fountains; etc.

chair; large white enamel kitchen Mrs. Wilbert Kant at Stratford. room extension table and 6 chairs. Institutes at the O.A.C. Guelph. minder. large kitchen cabinet; sewing ma- this week chine! drop head; large sideboard; odd buffet, odd rockers; no. of small tables; mirrors; wash stands, tending Ryerson Institute in Torwood bed, springs and wash stand onto spent the week-end at her to match; odd dishes, pictures; parents' home here. camp bed; skates; sled; skas and; Mrs Wilfred Awrey and daughnumerous small household effects ter Shirley attended the trousseau

clerk day of sale No reserve as the proprietor has, sold his farm and has no further use for these chattels.

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George Currie, clerk.



DAIRY BAR

LIMEHOUSE

U. of T. Student Wins \$400 Bursary

Congratulations to Mr. Elling Berg, who won an Atkinson Foundation Fund bursary valued at \$400. A graduate of Georgetown high school, Elling, whose home is on the sixth line, has enrolled in chemical engineering at the Univers-

W. A. Birthday The form representatives elected Mrs. H. Norton on September 29. About 20 Prizes

ual prizes as well.

Recent Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Les Campbell and Mr. Bill Campbell and Mr. and first student council meeting on the A. W. Norton's and Ron Latimer's a week ago.

. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper of Toronto with Miss Helen Mills on Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lane of Toronto with his mother.

Little Susan Jakeman of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Ranking of Toronto with the Briggs' on Sunday. Mr. E. A. Berg has been home from Levack for a few days. Lieut, and Mrs. R. P. Bourne have taken up residence in London iversity. Robin is a graduate of R. l

The Ron Latimer's visited his Mesdames Smethurst and Mit chell were local delegates to the

ion on Monday and Tuesday at the O.A.C., Guelph. Rev. J. McFaul of Boston and Omagh had charge of services here Sunday while Rev. A. Calder took charge of anniversary services at Omagh, Communion service will be observed here next Sunday,

M.C., Kingston.

Win County Honors **Achievement Day**

The girls of the Ospringe Willing Gardeners club and their leaders. Miss Doris Fines and Mrs. K Stubbington attended Achievement Day at Guelph on Saturday. Congratulations to Audrey Grundy and Joyce Robertson, who received county honors.

Wins Motor Boat

Mr. A. Bulloch was fortunate to Of Registered, Fully Accredited While on holidays this summer, he win a fine motor boat recently purchased a couple of tickets at Huntsville, which won him the boat. Mr. and Mrs. Bulloch and children motored to Huntsville over the week-end and brought it

Service Better

FARM IMPLEMENTS. ETC. - the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. Lace Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robertson and Brian enjoyed a week's holiday In a clean but rough encounter seat; 2-wheel trailer; wheelbarpump; set of slings; hay fork and at Thornbury. During their ab- last Saturday, the Acton soccer row; hog weighing scales and rope; small corn cutter; bag sence their son and family. Mr. and team tallied six goals against crate; platform scales, 2,000 lbs, truck; set of team harness; collars, Mrs. Doug Robertson of Guelph Georgetown, who failed to register bench scales, 200 lbs.; fanning mil bridles and numerous other small were in charge of the store. Mr once. A quick offensive at the with bagger; root pulper, power or

home for a few days. Mrs. Saretta Grundy left on Sat- Settling down, the Georgetown tension ladder; number of cedar

Miss Jean Howard who is at

TERMS Cash settlement with tea for Marie Parson in Toronto on Saturday

1953 Fair Dates

Fair dates for the 1953 fall ever to keep possession of the ball ents in Ontario have been announc- Shortly before the final whist's ing room rug; bedroom suite with ed by the Agricultural Societies Acton's Albert Fish set up Tony springs and mattress; dressing Branch of the Department of Ag. Van Dam who dreve one off a table dresser and wash stand to riculture and readers will find in- Georgetown player into the net o match; walnut bed; dresser and terest in several in the list below make it six for the locals. Georgetown-October 2-3.

Bolton-October 2-3 Erin-October 9, 10 12 Markham-October 1-3. Streetsville-October 2-3.

In 1945 when Family Allowances were introduced, the monthly payments cost \$175 million; in 1953 the monthly cost has risen to \$297 alone spends more on forest pro-

Acton Wins First POUNDING THE SPORTS BEAT

with A. Vengeance

ACTON MAY have a lacrosse championship to hang up beside the one they won 53 years ago Eleven members of the WA, en. They had Tuesday night's game all goal tending. Norm Young, in the joyed dinner at the Estaminet in sewed up when mayhem broke out Acton nets, was sharper than his Burlington and a show later in on the floor and there's a possibility counterpart for Bradford and his celebration of the birthday of the the game may be called "no contest" heads-up game enabled the Rams to organization. The event was held by the O.L.A. Whatever the verdict, take the all important first game of fices of secretary and treasurer a week ago Tuesday. The regular the Acton players themselves seem meeting was held at the home of to think they can take Bradford, although they are not over confident, overcame a deficit in the third quar-Bradford has a strong team. Their ter and rammed in seven goals to

> their netminder was having an "off" | night in the first two games. Without a doubt they are a much while Rev Bennett notched three. stronger team than either Streets- | Joe Gerrie, Gordie Burton and ton on Tuesday but they managed to make it close nevertheless. Acton was short Johnny Krapek, who

is working nights during the week, Next game of the series will be on Saturday in Bradford, the set returning here next Tuesday for the fourth game.

WE SPOKE with Mr. Blair, the one sage of Streetsville after Tuesday night's debacle which inwhere he has entered Western Un- volved players from both teams and spectators to boot. He's a member of the O.L.A. and his love for Acton isn't liable to show in any report he

may send in of the incident -"largest "the wante " blame or Woods for starting the whole thing, said Mr. Blair in his summation, "He was acting ornery all night and the referees should have stepped down on him sooner." What would the O.L.A. do -suspend players? "Not likely," he said, "otherwise there would be players from both teams suspended."

We saw the fuse as well as the inveterate Mr. Blair but how he Twp., 14 miles south of Georgecould lay the full blame on Wood's town, on doorstep is beyond my comprehension. The Bradford player who went amock with his stick was pretty ornery fellow as well and the damage he could have done might have been much more serious. Some of the Bradford fans seem to think that Bradford should be awarded the game because they got the worst of the fight. However,

that's the concern of the O.L.A. It does bring a point up. The O.L.A. should have a man at every play-off game. Not someone from a nearby town who is liable to be partial but a strict neutral from the standpoint of both teams. That's the only way they'll get an unbiased report of any incident like Tuesday's.

BEAT BITS . . . Someone should

sponsor a motion for a nationwide holiday for dad when the world series is on. The wives, who ordinarily take a dim view of baseball the year round won't move young and selling subject to blood The subscribers of the telephone from the set while the world series test in the immediate vicinity are is on while poor hubby, a fan of pleased the line has been split. The long standing, he has to go to work original line had 26 phones, which . . . Soccer game this Saturday in was greatly overloaded. Service on the park with Acton, fresh from a watched the antics of a large orang- fresh Aug. 15, not bred; Dekol Mae the divided line is now much bet- 6-0 victory over Georgetown, taking on the powerful Gueiph seniors. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kick-off is set for 3 pm. This is ed at his mate in the next cage. He 869682 fresh Aug. 26, not bred, Norman McKenzie on the arrival of Acton's first meeting with Guelph or AR lights starter runs and made several attempts to claw her through the bars and, failing that, Fordagin Colomba Kala No. 2 young daughter recently Mrv : Georgetown can wrap up the looks like new, International 3 furthrough the bars and, failing that, Fordagin Colomba Kala No. 595. McKenzie and baby are spending Intermediate "B' lacrosse championthrough the bars and, failing that, South results may, ored Sept. 11. McKenzie and baby are spending intermediate is facrosse champion- produced and threshed about him and female is law bend Apr. 15. some time with her parents, M. ship by winning one more from that'er is 14 plate; M.H. drag bend and threshed about him and female is law bend. Apr. 15. some time with her parents, M. ship by winning one more from that'er is 14 plate; M.H. drag bend and threshed about him and female is law bend. Apr. 15. be flailed and threshed about him furiously, stopping now and then to pound his head against the cement fresh in Jan., bred Mar. 20; Ford- burgh.

Fordnoin Colamina Roia, 80, 523, some time with her parents, M. ship by winning one more from proceeding of the parents of the pa holm Snow Queen, No. 670554. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Robert. ... there are rumours that Milton rake and tedder, M.H. mower, 512

fresh in Feb., bred May II; Ford- son and Lorce of South Porcupins will have all Georgetown's hockey ft. cut; M.H. manute spreader on Two well-dressed women were al- fresh in Feb., bred May II; Ford- son and large of South Fording players this year and that the Raid- steel, M.H. grain drill, 13-disc so watching the scene Suddenly bull calf born Aug. 26; Fordholm parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. ers will disband. We checked with with fertilizer attachment; rubbet

articles; block and tackle; hay and Mrs Ken Robertson and Lynda outset netted two goals by right hand; cutting box, power or hand; of Toronto were visitors at the winger Tony Van Dam in the Jamesway electric brooder, 500 first 20 minutes of play.

urday to spend the winter with her squad then proceeded to give Ac- fence posts; 20 cord of stove wood; FURNITURE—Large chesterfield daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and ton an anxious moment as they at pile of fence rails; 10 bags of salt; tacked Acton's net with a barrage 6 bags of beet pulp; barrel of molrange with reservoir and warming Mrs. A. McKinney attended the of tries which were cleverly de. asses; grain bags; 2 cyclone grass closet; heater, coal or wood, dining area convention of the Women's flected by Jock Calder, Acton's net seeders; 2 bus. Red clover seed;

> first timed a pass from close in to windrower; quantity of lumber; make it three up before half time. odd ladders; number of oil drums A determined effort by George- and oil containers; forks, hoes bars town early in the second half was arrested by some fine goal tending, a support from fullbacks two George's. Dabel and Hall.

Georgetown goal with results as new; electric pail; milk scales; inside left Terry Bottomly scored strainers; pails; crock dash churn twice to make it five up for Acton Acton halfback Ron Male star-Announced for fall ited throughout the game in break-i of very large extension table high ing up Georgetown's best efforts

> played their usual dependable kitchen chairs; tables; chairs, ice; game to contribute to the Acton several of lamps, couch; wood victory Referening was well handle heater; other small household efed by Jim Higgins of Acton The feets Saturday Acton will again play at

The pulp and paper industry farming tection than any other agency.

Game of Ont. Finals

With both teams playing a wide entered the railroad business at the open game of lacrosse in the first time Sir Donald Mann was buildgame of the O.L.A. intermediate ing railroads in Western Canada finals, Acton shaded the Bradford He returned the past week for a team right on their own balliwick visit in the lown of his boyhood. by an 18-16 score last Saturday

if the Rams can continue winning I two teams was in the quality of the the best-of-seven series. Off to a shaky start, the Rams

The W.I. won close to 20 prizes hard checking defense is a tough six by the homesters in the last Richard Mason, grade 12; Frank at Milton fair on Saturday. A nut to crack and they have forwards chapter. Score by periods was 5-3. Bean, grade 11; George Gibson, couple of local ladies won individ- who can score goals. In goal they 9-8, 11-10 and 18-16, Acton being on may be a trifle weak but fans from the short end in the first two chapthe Yonge St. town point out that ters Lloyd Smith and Jack Mann rapped in four goals apiece for Acton

> ville or Ohsweken, both teams cas- Johnny Krapek potted two apiece ily disposed of by Acton. All their and Doug Smith sniped a single. players didn't make the trip to Ac- 'Ken Watkins totalled up seven assists for the Rams. Of 16 penalties handed out by the referees, 12 of them went to Acton. Bradford's best was R. Collings with five goals. Bray was not far

> > two and an assist, K Collings, B. Collings and T. Collings, Castator, Smart and Foster each collected

behind with three while Patton had

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fler; single scuffler; potato digger; 2-furrow riding plow; ditch.ng plow; 2 walking plows; dump rake; horse disc; sloop sleighs; pleasure sleighs; single horse sleigh; 2 cutters; stock racks; 1-horse wagon; lumber wagon box with spring capacity; electric fencer; hand clipquantity of black wire; quantity of brace wire; rope slings; hay fork; Cliff Sutton, at center forward, stone boat; bed for mower; clover chains; other numerous small art-

magnetic milker, with motor piping and 2 new units: De Laval el-The attack was resumed on the ectric cream separator. 800 lbs. FURNITURE ETC. - Solid light oak dining room suite consisting back fancy buffet and china cabin-, et .comb.nation .china .cabinet and i secretary, 6 chairs; hall rack; liv-(wash stand; several odd beds; Bill Wilson and Les Davies dressers; extension table and 6

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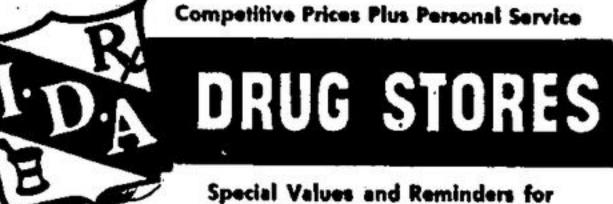
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