Knox C.G.I.T. Girls Plan Wiener Roast

The C.G.I.T. of Knox church met on Monday September 26 in the Sunday school room. The group addressed the church paper and opened the meeting with the Pur-

During the business meeting a Mrs. Davidson.

OBITUARY

Made His Home With Daughter Here

Frank Ledermueller died Tuesday September 20 at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Perry of R.R. 4, Acton, at the age of 62. Born in Austria. he had been resident of Hamilton for years prior to moving to Acton and 206. in 1952 and was a member of Trin-

ity Lutheran church there. For over 20 years he was employed with the Canadian Westinghouse Co. and was a member of the Westinghouse Senior Veterans' Association. He was well Krazy Kats for the works gives the with a good horse would take an known for his work as an interior

decorator also. him in 1944:

and Susan; one brother and two McCristall hitting 664 took Ramblers is not as much help to operate the sisters in Austria. The funeral was measure for two and totals. Top farm and the farmer has to go held in Hamilton Thursday, Sept- singles were K. McCristall 204, J. ember 22 at 3.30 p.m. with the Rev. McCauley 214. A. Chew 207. B. C. Darters officiating.

weger, Leslie Taylor, Charlie Cutts. 205. Wm. Stalker, Frank Baumann and

Joseph Gilbert. Floral offerings were received Krazy Kats 2, Ramblers 2. from the family; Third Line Neighbors, (Acton; Billy and Helen Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boles; Mr. and more 227, G. Williams 213. Mrs. Tom Moore: Mr. and Mcs Poschl; Dept. Wx383 C. W. Co Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scotton: Mr. and Mrs. F. Freimuller; Mr. and Mrs. E. Frisch; Mrs. Mary Eagles' wings for both games and Tuchler; Mr. A. Feirer; Zehethoper are by their ownsome in the lead. family; William family.

OBITUARY

Always Cheerful Despite III Health

The community was shocked to hear of the passing of Anna Mc-Gregor at the home of her sister. Mrs. William Frank, R.R. 1 Campbellville, early Friday morning, September 23. In spite of her ill health for many years she was always cheerful and interested in the community affairs and never wanted to be idle.

Born in Nassagaweya township, where she spent most of her life, she was the youngest daughter of hot scores should be on the record on Saturday for those interested in the late John and Ada McGregor.

She will be greatly missed by her wide circle of friends but most of all by her immediate family; her nunt, Jennie Whitley; her niece, Shirley Frank and her two sisters, Bessie and Mrs. William Frank (Mabel) and brother-in-law, Bill For Many Years

was very largely attended. It was on R.R. 3, Georgetown, Mr. Rud- were at Milton fair last Saturday, conducted by the Rev. Robert H. dell was in his 88th year. Armstrong of Knox Presbyterian church of which she was a member. Prayer was offered by W. F. Slinn, in Banmarad, in 1899 he parenasta, some Sures Sures Sures and the home and farm where he died guest of honor at the Wellington and Interment was in Fairview ceme-

Thomson, John Black, Clarence we part until he had to give it up home where they have lived all Wilson, Bill MacPhedran, Mac Me- two years ago on account of his their married life. Laughlin, Tom McLaughlin, George health. Robertson, Alex Waldie, Alex Near. Sixty years ago Mr. Ruddell was rang through town, on their way to ber and George Job.

Richardson, Annie and Jim Mac- Louis (Mrs. M. Alexanger), John. Donald, Elgin Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Newton. Mrs. Ruddeli Lloyd Millar, Mrs. Wesley Murray, was the former Louisa Maria Har-Miss Hannah Jepson, Mrs. William dy. Landsborough and Mrs. Mabel Ramshaw, Marjorie and Clifford Young, Bud, Tony and Jim, Laura and Gor-i ren. Ruby Freeman, Edith Watkins, Ber- dell's hobby, of collecting Indian nice Robinson, Wilbert and Ethel relies and taxidermy. Smith, Chris and Mary Frank, Mr. McConnell, Wayne Near, Alex and Evelyn Near, Dublin Women's Institute, Kees and Molly Van Goozen, Mrs. Kilty, Lily and Sadie, Mac Edthe neighbors of her recent com-

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baverstock of Milton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth Violet Jean. to Robert John Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wedding to take place on Saturday. October 8, 1955 at Lowville United



Legion Ladies

the direction of Mrs. Kirkness and two and totals from Dim Wits and interest to all of them. Fireflies respectively. Kay James' 228 single was the best score rolled. er would be read with pleasure by Doodle Bugs 5, Dim Wits 2, Fireflies was submitted for publication:

Ledger's LG.A.

Sept. 19: "Hers" are still knocking; who asked to remain anonymous, "His" 'around and Monday night had to say. sheet. Stan Bowen (686) and

League standing: Hers 12, His 2. Mason Knit

Sept. 20: The second week of the onomy. Mason Knit gals schedule has Pin His wife, Ottilie, predeceased Bouncers are in second spot. For per!" Go-Fers Lois Turkoz's 612 . triple Second, higher standard of livika: two grandchildren. Franklyn score of 609. Hot Shots, with Kitty er families, too, which means there and returning down the fourth line. Skilling. Congratulations to all. Creighton 246, G. Hulford 239, L. Pallbearers were Frank Kirch- Turkosz 238, P. South 213, J. Chew

League standing: Pin Toppers 14. Go-Fers 9, Hot Shots 8, Bouncers 7,

Baxter Lab Sept. 21: Dodgers got off on the dleton; Mae, Joc, Grandma and right foot when they clobbered the children; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Perry Athletes for the works. Braves gave and family; Mr. and Mrs. William the same treatment to Indians. Perry and family; Frank Kirchwe- Tigers averted a shut-out when they ger; Frank and Alfred Baumann won the last game after dropping families: Les and Helen Taylor; the first two to Yankees, Top triples Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans; Wald- came from G. Plester (626) and H hauser family; Weisengruber fam- Kinread (645). Best singles were ily: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bachner; Mr. racked up by G. Plester 248, J and Mrs. Randel; Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey 213, A. LaMarche 210, B Bauer: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson; Dowling 202, M. Braniff 203, B. Skid-

League standing: Dodgers 7, Bray-Markus Just; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. es 7, Yankees 5, Tigers 2, Indians 0 Athletes 0.

Teenagers

Sept. 24: Orioles clipped the Bulls' Eyes cooled of Hot Shots for one and totals as did Robins when they met the Tumbling Teens and second spot is theirs as a result. Best maple mauling was done by Bob Agnew (241) and Gayle Hulford (207). League standing: Orioles 5, Bulls' Eyes 3, Robins 3, Hot

Shots 2, Tumbling Teens 2, Eagles 0. Dissa and Data: Don Juan De-Forest with a hot 896 tricount lost no time in picking up and spending the Gord. McCutcheon voucher last week. Kitty McCristall for the second week in a row gobbles up the I.G.A. groceries when she racked up a very neat 313 single. Her 664 tri-Ann hairdo. By the time this fam- this year. ily journal is off the press, all leagues will be in full swing and some sheet. Adios amigos.

OBITUARY

Active in District

On Tuesday, September 13, Fran-The funeral on Monday afternoon cis Ward Ruddell died at his home

He was born at his parent's home in Ballinafad. In 1899 he purchased! He had farmed all his life there mial Warden's dinner this year, and and had been active in many of the will receive a free gift from the Pallbearers were: Wesley McGee, rural projects his the district. He county, James Bryden, Malcolm Moffat, was a life member of the Peel Charles Fatt. Melvin Storey and Jersey club and a member since: its beginning, of the Halton Jer- Hemstreet of Milton observed their Flower bearers were Mervin sey club in which he took an act- 74th wedding anniversary in the

derson, Harold Barber, Charlie Bar- Board. He was an active member ronto. One last week from Kitchof the Ashgrove United church, lener had 16 cars. Among the floral tributes were the Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell celebrated. following: sister Bessie, sister Mabel their 55th wedding anniversary and brother-in-law Bill, niece Shir- last June. All their family, who O A.C., and Mr. Jeyaseelen, a stuley, Aunt Jessie, Aunt Jennie, Jack survive him, were with them They dent from Ceylon at the O.A.C., and Marge McGregor, Ken and are Frank, Jessie (Mrs. A. N have agreed to speak at two of the Edith McGregor, Jessie and Earl Stark). Annie (Mrs. C. Birch), So-Ed club sessions.

and Bill McGregor, Sandy and Bill, ber of his family of four brothers triet Bill and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Joe and two sisters. He left 17 grand-Frank, Bob and Eileen, Minnie and children and two great-grandchild-

don, the Akins family, Douglas and Many will remember Mr. Rud-

The funeval service in Georgeand Mrs. T. A. Storey, Mary and town was taken by Rev. Rose of -- The secretary of the Night Max Storey, Mr. and Mrs. George Guelph, a family friend and Nor- School committee reports that not man Russ of the Ashgrove church enough applications are on hand yet The pallbearers were Jim Stark, to ensure a school like last year's. Emerson Robinson. Sherwood Miss Wilkin is expecting many more Hume: Clifford Hardy. Howson in the last few days. Closing date wards and Audrey and Jim. The Ruddell and William Corley. Inter- is Saturday. neighbors of her former home, and ment was in Greenwood cemetery Georgetown.

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Busy With Chores, Organizations Farm People Still Most Hospitable

Sept. 19: Legion Ladies' League ed her fellow members recently. he was glad to relax in his own wiener roast was planned at Ella has Half Wits and Doodle Bugs Then she went on to answer the home. Is this hospitality to the Jany's. The crafts period was under away to a fast start when they took | question which was of so much farmer next to you? The W.I ladies thought the pap-

> League standing: Half Wits 5, others than themselves and so it Here is what one of the wellknown district Institute women.

was a zero mark on "His" score is Farm Hospitality on the Warm? Rural people have always been George Oakes (634) were the big noted for their hospitality and guns for "Hers". "His" didn't have some places away from the towns a score to compare, but Bob Arm- and cities, you can sure find it yet strong, Dave Manes and Art Bastell' today. However, in this modern tried hard with singles of 209, 218 day and age, it may be less apparent than in the early part of the century. If that is true, I believe it is the great changes in our ec-

First, means of transportation most enjoyable evenings. Toppers roosting on top of the heap and better roads to travel oh. In with six straight wins. Taking years gone by to travel 10 miles Toppers a nice lead. Go-Fers by hour or more-today 10 or 15 minmaking it two and totals from utes, saying, "I'll be home for sup-

home to do the milking and chores.

Third, farming today is more of ing for them. mechanized business and requires more attention than in the old days. So many farm homes today have radios and television, they do not seek the entertainment of their neighbors.

Fourth, you often hear the town people say "There are too many organizations to attend." So are the farmers with their Federation farm forums, junior farmers, Women's Institutes, breed organizations, plowmen, soil and crop association and many others, Farmers find these organizations very pro-

Fifth, another point occurs in ome areas, there are not as many farmers. At one time 60 to 70 per cent, of our population was rural. In 1951 it was estimated only 14 per cent, were actually farm people. We have so many people living on the farm today who work in the towns or cities. The majority of these people differ from the own friends instead of associating day.

"Is farm hospitality on the with their farm neighbors. One party was heard to say that This was the question a speaker after spending the day in the office at a district Institute meeting ask- and driving home in the traffic,

> Another thing to consider, where there is a small family. They may not be prepared for guests but can say any farmer will give you a cup of tea and unless something unusual is wrong; you are generally invited to stay for a meal

near time to eat. take what I have and if they are need a little more, though. not satisfied, they do not need to stay another time! One evening my husband and I went into a home. We sat around an old coal fire. Our hostess put the coffee pot on opened the stove door and with toaster in hand, made us two slices of toast each with butter and

"Is hospitality on the wane?" Not in our neighborhood! What about our farmers, six and seven tractors

in time of trouble. one of the farmer's wives called the six men into the house and had sandwiches, cake and coffee wait-

The very next day the farmer's friends went back to that home and helped with his seeding as the man was sick in the spring and was behind with his work. Hospitality may not be like it

used to be years ago. You could not OBITUARY drive horses too far and back. You generally stayed for meals or overnight on account of transportation. The farmers' door was always, as they said, "on the latch string."

I remember when about six years old, when the peddlers walk- years, Frank Harms Funk of Rocked around, they would always stay wood passed away on September 22. with our family. One day a rap A C.N.R. gateman, he had previouscame at the door and mother, with been a sectionman. He died at flour on her hands, called, "Come the home of his sister, Mrs. V. Mcin if you're white, but stay out if Callum, R.R. 2, Streetsville, you're black!", thinking it one of our neighbors. Opening the door, the funeral service at the Rumley and laughing, a large Negro peddler Funeral Home on September 26, and walked in said, "It's only me, Mother," for he had stayed many a

No. I am certain there is great farm people and often bring their hospitality on the farms yet to-

-Less than three months till!

-Work has begun on some redecoration in St. Alban's church.

-Georgetown will be having a ple was also tops to win the Patricia Junior C entry in OHA hockey ing congratulations on it, awards.

> -There was a trip to Eden Mills oil painting.

per now. Another sure sign of cold very much.

weather soon. --- Work continues on the dredging and read the Free Press to buy. of the school creek. Workmen are down near the pond now.

-Quite a few from this district helping to swell the crowd of from 12,000 to 13,000.

- Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George

Tony Frank, Max Storey, Joe Hen- a member of the Georgetown Fair the Bully Graham crusade in To-

-- Rev. Young, chaplain at the

-- Martin Bauer of Rockwood, Douglas Ian Campbell of Moffat and Gordon Earl Jessop of Orton are among those taking the degree Mr. Ruddell was the last mem- course at the O.A.C. from this dis-

> -The annual Gilwell reunion was. held at Blue Springs scout reserve on the week-end. G. Gerald Purkis, assistant executive commissioner for training was Canadian Headquarters representative:

-Mrs. Turner of Limehouse wor third prize in the house draw a the Canadian National Exhibition. Her prize was a wrought iron dinette suite.

-The Free Press is still receiv-A letter this week says in part. "I am not surprised that the Acton Free Press won two top national awards. I do not know of another newspaper which never -- Darkness falls right after sup- changes its high standard." Thanks

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Acton High School News

by Nell Benton The first month of school is neary over. My, how time flies.

There is now heat in the school and it has surely been needed these past few days. The heating equipment was checked over at the be-For myself, I used to fuss but ginning of the week and was found now if I have guests come, they to be alright. Some of the new rooms

The school field day passed on Friday. Although the day looked fine in the morning, things clouded up after lunch and it finally rained. We were fairly lucky though, there were just three races to be run in each of the 440 and the 880 yard runs. These were completed on brown sugar. That was one of our Monday morning. The P.A. systemwas provided by Art Davis of

The champions for this year are: all on one farm to help a neighbor girls, junior, Ruth Landsborough; intermediate. Wendy MacKenzie: Just the other day, when one of senior, Frances Oakes. The boys your town men disappeared. our are: junior, Bob Coxe, intermediate. Surviving are his daughter, Er- topped. Bouncers Gayle Hulford's ing and higher cost of living small- men went out on the search too Frank Cooper, and senior, Bill

The interschool meet will be held in Milton on Wednesday tif the weather holds out) with the top two contestants in each class competing in each class. It is hoped that our Acton boys and girls will come home with all of the honors.

This is all for this week.

Came to District From Saskatchewan

After an illness of two and a half

Rev. Dilts of Rockwood conducted interment followed in Rockwood cemetery.

Mr. Funk was born in Henderson, Nebraska, in 1907, the son of the late John Funk, and Katherine Harms. He was married in 1937 in Saskatchewan to Mary Schmidt who survives. They came to this district from Saskatchewan 17 years ago.

Mr. Funk is survived by two children, James and Marion at home, two brothers, John of Eden Mills and Peter of Belmont, Ontario: and three sisters, Catherine (Mrs. V. McCallum) Streetsville; Alma (Mrs. D. Dell, Herbert, Saskatchewan; and Amanada (Mrs. R. Schultz) Herbert. Saskatchewan.

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OBITUARY Committal Service At Acton Tuesday

Friends from the district gathered at Fairview cemetery on Tuesday afternoon for the interment here of the late John Easterbrook, of Toronto. The husband of the former Isabella Stephenson, Acton, he was born in Campbellville and lived many years in Alberta.

September 25 in his 83rd year. Rev. R. H. Armstrong conducted the committal service here which followed a service in Toronto.

Mr. Easterbrook lived in Acton for while and visited here. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Hemstreet.

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