ACTON CUBS are pictured as they marched in the District Scout parade last Sunday afternoon In Georgetown. Attending the service were scouts and cubs from Erin, Milton, Georgetown, Glen Williams, Hillsburg and Acton. Rev. Morgan McFarlane, of Georgetown extended a welcome to the visitors and expressed pleasure at the large number present.

For travelling the bride wore a

deep red and black imported tail-

ored tweed suit with hat, gloves

The bride is a graduate of Moun

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Mullin - McLean Nuptials Solemnized at N.B. Church

A pretty wedding of wide inter- | Later, Mr. and Mrs. Mull.n left est took place in Brookville United on a motor trip to points of interchurch Brookville, New Bruns- jest in the New England States and wick, on Saturday afternoon, when on their return will reside at 6505 Miss Frances Barbara McLean, Sherbrooke St. W in Montreal daughter of Mrs William Leslie McLean and the late Mr McLear. Brookville, became the bride of Ewart Rankine Mullin, son of Mrs and blouse in a mouse shade William Leonard Mullin of Toronto and the late Mr. Wm. Mullin, her ensemble Her corsage was of formerly of Acton, Ont. The Rev. stephanotis George Ward of the Park Avenue United church, East Saint John, officiated.

Miss Ruth Clarke presided at three-quarter length sleeves. She the organ and the guest soloist was wore a black velvet hat and sloes wealth Miss Grace Logic. The church was with white gloves Her corsage vas effectively decorated with baskets of white roses. The groom's mother of cream colored mums and shasts was attired in a French blue peau daisies, Lighted candies in candel- de sole and lace dress with matchabra and white mums adorned the ing hat, navy blue gloves and ingrad the gum were turned. He communion table. The guest pews shoes Her corsage was of pink were marked with white satin sweetheart roses

Given in marriage by her uncle, Allison University in Sackville and Cecil Murray of Sackville, the Saint John General Hospital School bride was attended by her sister, of X-Ray Technology She is pres-Mrs. R. B Pritchard, as matron of ently employed at the Montreal honor and Miss Barbara Clark, her General hospital The groom niece, as flower girl

William Scott Mullin, brother of onto and employed with the Norththe groom, Windsor, Ont, was the ern Electric Co in Montreal groomsman and the ushers were The groom is a grandson of the Dr. R. B. Pritchard, Havelock, Ont., late Mr and Mrs. Wm R Mullin brother-in-law of the bride, and of Acton Many Ontario guests at-MacKinley Rankine. Believille, tended the wedding

Ont., the groom's cousin. The bride wore a ballerina length gown of beige lace over List Annual eggshell satin fashioned with round lace appliqued neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice coming District Fairs to a V in the back, with a very full skirt. Her shoulder length! veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a coronet style headdress November 2. of lace over satin. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls. She wore matching gloves and carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart

roses and stephanotis. The matron of honor wore a ballering length dress of ruby red Norfolk County, Simcoe - October velvet with short sleeves, fitted 15-18. bodice with a Bertha neckline. Her headdress was a band of matching velvet with a short face veil. carried a cascade bouquet of Mexican mums and sweetheart roses.

The flower girl wore a dress of deep rose taffeta with sash of ruby red velvet to match that of the matron of bonor. Her dress had short puffed sleeves, Peter Pan collar and a very full skirt. Her headdress was a ruby red velvet band fastened with white feathered inums and she carried a miniature bouquet of roses, similar to that of

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Shadow Lawn in Rothesay. The toast to the bride was proposed by Walter Russell-Wakefield, to which the bridegroom happily responded. The guest book was in charge of Miss Joan Stratton.

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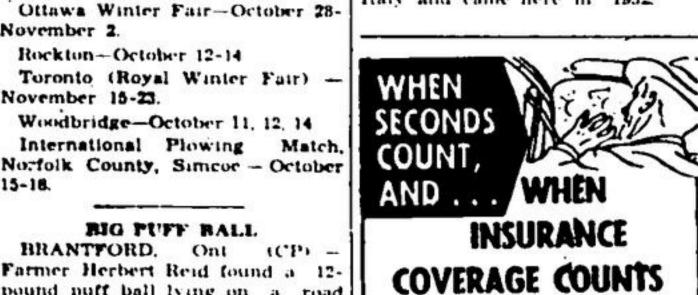
Born in Savu Adra, Romania, Erin, township would revert to The bride's mother chose a two- just after the First World War. piece gown of aqua silk, styled Sam was the son of a prosperous with rolled stand-off cuttar and merchant and lived the first two

Then in 1941, Germany invaded roads, \$1,497.32 Russia, and he marched on Statingrad with the grey legions of the Nazis' Romanian Brigade At Staiwas captured and agent a year in a Russian prison camp

He refused Russian requests to fight against the Germans and instead slipped out of the camp to join partisans in the hills. When the war ended in 1945, he still had to live as a fugitive uptil 1947, playing hide-and-seek with Soviet occupation troops in the hills of Romania and Yugoslavia

He made his way to Hungary, then to Austria, where he was but one of thousands seeking a chance to escape the regimentation of the refugee camp

He went to Italy, then to Belgium, where he got a ship for Africa in 1949. He worked in mines for a year in the tropical heat of the Belgian Congo. Sam got his permit to emigrate to Canada in Italy and came here in 1952



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Set Election Date For Erin Township

Deputy-reeve George C. Wallace was appointed acting reeve during the illness of Reeve H. C. Griffin. at a special meeting of Erin township council on Tuesday, Septem-

It was resolved that no permits. for the erection of summer cottages be issued by the building inspector until further notice Council adjourned.

A by-law was introduced and Empire Games in Vancouver approved setting the nominations for council and school area trustees for the township of Erin at their regular meeting in Hillsburg on September 30

It was resolved to hold the nomburg on Friday, November 29. from 1 until 2 o clock in the after- 1 by difficult

Council further set the election, date for Monday, December 9 at the following places with the following returning officers named No. 1. Ospringe, at Stewarts

Garage, W. E. Robertson, DRO.

David Stewart, PC No 2. Ballinafad, at Communi Hall, Robert Kerr, DRO, Je-McEners, PC No 3, Hopyard, at Harry Torn-

er's house. James Gillespie, DRO

R D Gruham, PC Cheyne's house, Morgan Graham, DRO, Donald Matheson, PC O. Hamer Root, PC

No 6A Hillsburg, at town hall Archie McDougall, DRO, Wilbert McFee. PC No 6B. Hillsburg police village,

at town hall, Geo Lacey, DRO J Arthur Rodgers, P.C. No 7, Leslie's school, at school house, Chas McKeown, DRO; Thos McCutcheon, PC It was resolved by council that

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will be five comeras not connected by cable to a control truck These

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The producer for each of No 4. Coningsby, at Wiltred seven mobile units, silting in his control truck, will monitor the pictures being fed back to him by No 6, Mimison, Earl Jessop, DR the cameras under his control. He will select the one he feels is most suitable and feed it back, via ibierowave, to the master control



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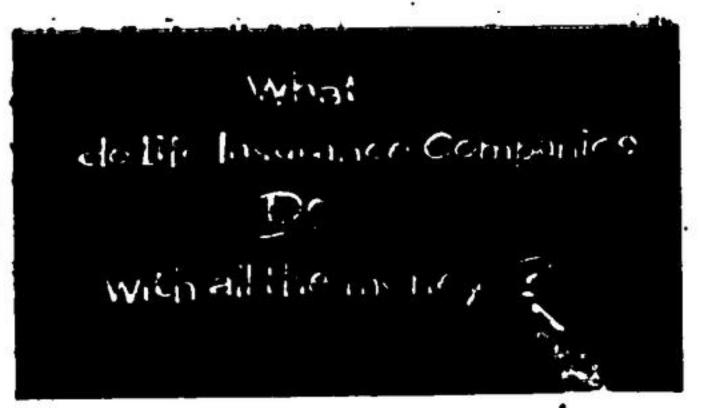
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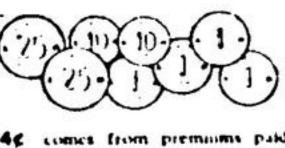
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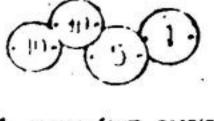


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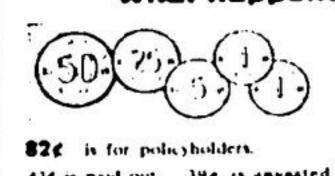




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