Titus-Wilds Vows at Knox

Church, Acton, Rev. Andrew Mc- gled with stepanotis Kenzie heard the nuptiel yows of Kuthleen Norma Wilds of Acton and William K. Titus of Millon, The Mrs. D. F. Wilds, 135 Mnin St., Acton, and the groom is a son of Mrs G. Titus and the late G. Titus, 20 neckline, cap sleeves and a Charles St., Millou.

a full skirt flowing from a wide and gold mous

length sleeves of chantilly lace. which also outlined the subrina neokline of the fitted bodice. Her gladioli at Knox Presbyterian red rosettes and whates mane min-

Single Attendant

bride is the daughter of Mr. and Campbell of Guelph was in a frock of yellow net over satin, batterina length, and full skirted A rounded murebund were features of moulded bodice. A matching feath-A ballering length dress of white ered can completed the bridessatin, fashioned on princess lines, maid's ensemble, and het bouquet man Guests attended from Toronwas chosen by the bride. It featured was formed of roses and cellow to Milton, Hamilton, Galt, Guelph

H. Nicols' Pickles

By Ken Hullford It all started over a friendly cup of tea! Harry Nicols and "Coon"

For a reception at her home the "Nicola Picker". Attending as bridesmaid, Miss Pat | bride's mather chose a royal blue shenth, with obcorrage of pink carreceiving, the mother of the groom nevy accessories and a corsage of

and Acton.

and the two men hastily left their cups of ten and started to round up howlers for "Cooh's Goons" and were rife.

a chalce aggregation of bowlers to ered. carry alaft the banner of "Nicola"

and their comes convergation turn- crafts, become one of Alexander; his line-ups; Andy Williams, Bill, Johnstone's 266, "Coon's Goons"; score to back up Mortes's play ed to bowling and the relative Graham Bell's busiest customers Williams, Len McGilloway, Pete went out in front by 18 pina Bill was McGilloway's see. merits of several Acton bowlers and lined up what he considered Turkou, Norm Morton and Harry Williams 265, son Andy 218 and Prancing up and down, exhipt-

> Both Managers were fanning the This formidable array of bowling ports from Quelph, Toronto and thoughts of hedging their

Hurrying up and down the both parties when your reporter however, for he had a streets of Acton like an eager bea- managed to get both men to stand nees, or rather queens, on untions and navy accessories. Also ver, Harry Nicols, the Main and still long enough to quell this, Seeve when his stacting line-up of Mill stroct clothing purveyor, samor. Both concurred that Acton Bill Johnstone, Don Grein, Ches. counded up what he thought was bowlers only were being conside Peycha and "Coon" himself was the third and final game to over-

Came the time for toeing the and Gayle Hulford.

himself

Formidable Line-ups

coints east, west, north and south started to edge into their These stories were denied by Main Street', was not dismayed found to also include Beryl Jordan

Pickles" in a victory winning et- foul line and at 9,30 on September. The gamble of using the girls life with a 256, almost pulled the 25 at the Acton Bowling Lanes, paid off because with Beryl Jor- che touts out of the fire but disas-Not to be outdone, "Coon" Var- Harry Nicols, with a flourish and dan bitting 242 and Gayle Hulford ter in the shape of headning over-

Harry Nicola' 300 topped the ing his touts on, "Pickles" scoring

In the second game, Johnstone edge out the Pickles by 16 pine to 201. Don Grein 272, Jordan 233 and make their winning total on the believe it or not, "chief Goon", round 187 pins. Com with 285 fronted the Goon's Downcast and restining that uttack and the win put them fur- Coop will make life miserable for ther out in front by 177 plns. Leo him, Harry Nicols is not taking de-McGilloway 220, Norm Morton 226 font lightly and is talking about a headed up the Pickles' play,

"old prof" Norm Morton coming to ey, the boss man of Acton Wood- a funface of trumpets, announced coming in with 236 to back up Bill, took the Pickles and the only

beamed with joy as Johnstone 208, Hulford 223, Grein 808 and Ches. Peyona 231 carried the ball to

return match to gain revenge. Perhaps the last word rests with Coon Varey who, with a grin solitling his face from our to ear, chortira quote: "We knocked those dillys silly and we'll meet 'em any time, any time," end of quote

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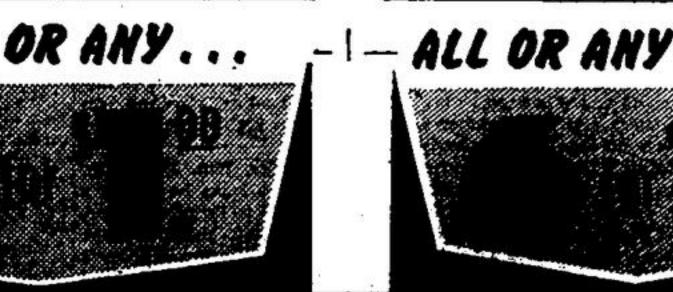
















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