

sod is famous for, it is pro- I intended to paint for winter crastination. Because he failed decorative arrangements, and to make early reservations, our watching the fun when the eldauticipated trip to the Lauren est demon grabbed me. Before time during the Christmas boll I knew it a pair of those dead days had to be exchanged for ity alats were heir ? . Inickled one to Collingwood, Oid.

loss of skiers. With equipment to believe on strel edged pieces to the Sandra Murden fund at we roll along" We found the on Mount Everest

es. This was once I was glad going." But I had only one de- lunch was served.

torture, but for the youngsters any great damage. challenge for their early cour- little imps when they call me age. I went along to the hills "Sport" or be flattered"

There is one thing my eldest to search for cones and weeds over my snow boots and what Perhaps this was a good seemed like frendish laughter thing for our little group of greated my ears as No. I son

his grew to ten before we en hiffed me to an upright position. trained at Toronto for the illust The object apparently was to mountain country. When neight; give me as much pleasure as bours learned plans had been the rest of the family was enaltered, they decided to join joying I recalled that I spry theme being "When Food the trek north and try out their ived being young with my own youngsters without so much as Back in his bachelor days, No. | a cracked rib. even though I sttend. A motion was mad toon spent should every winter was put through the agony of that the levette that M weekend with a farmer and his trying to learn to ride a bic hand will only be used family in this vicinity. After a yele, swim, dive, skale, golf and emergency in Georgetown long distance phone call, it play badminton, none of which through one of the medical docwas all arranged for five hoot-'I had learned to do as a ch.ld'; tors ing youngsters and five enthus or even in my teens Looking. A social will be held in the Rev. Gordon Adams conductastic adults to bed down and back for a brief moment, not February, and Mrs. Jack Wil ted funeral services at Rumleyboard in the big frame house one of these stints seemed half Hamson and Mrs Veril Raw-

sta hed in the haggage car, they of wood eight feet long and this meeting also haul out from knapsack and keep two ski poles from get. The motto was taken by week-end kit every type of mu j ting between my legs. What Mrs. E. R. Robinson, which sical instrument from kazoo to had appeared as a gentle slope, ; was "What we do today will be bongo drums. If their voices where the rest of the family, in the History Books of Toare a bit off key, who cares? even the children, came to a morrow". Miss Lucus Camp This is one time they really graceful stop at the bottom, now bell, program convener, took mean it as they bellow "Merrily | seemed like the idest gladier over the meeting and introduc-

tination I thought the kids bones might not be as supple; ther Mrs. James Evans. bled aboard after fathers had could hear someone screaming ant. retrieved skis from the check bend your knees, atta girl.! Committee number one had roots and bounced along be you're a natural!" The chorus a touch and take sale which

tween icy ruts for several mil- echoed: "Don't sit down, keep was quite a success after which that holiday gorging had added sire, that was to end this agony to my padding, for even the as quickly as possible I am straw didn't soften the ride too; sure every snowflake in that gorge settled either in my

It was the next day that I slacks or down the back of was to learn what sweet torture, my neck. I gangerly rolled over, it is to be a good sport. There speculating on how many bones was a great scarcity of anow were broken; but aside from and skiing was confined mostly pulled muscles on my insteps to the gorges where the wind where the harness lived up to had blown a fair covering of the guaranteed purpose of uni the such needed sold stuff. For ting skir and boots, I surroved Halton, who died on or about the advanced skier this was with only my dignity suffering the 8th day of December, 1959,

WIN 2, LOSE 1 BANTS ON MARCH

Knocked off 4 to 3 by Mil- Presswood, Robinson from Dayton on Saturday in one of idson and Adams, and Adams their rare losses this season, from Gudgeon were the scoring Georgetown Bantams eased a combinations that sunk Port lot of hurt Saturday night Credit here last Wednesday when they trounced the county, night in a 6-1 triumph. town 6-3 in a satisfying return

match. Trailing 4-1 at one time in the Saturday setback; the local Rantams dominated the third and scored twice but just failed to overtake their opponents.

Currie scored twice for Milton and Lane once for Georgetown as the last period finished with the locals one goal back. They were held scoreless in the middle frame when Milton made it 4-1 on tallies by Guild and Wilson.

Gudgeon unassisted, and Lane from Gudgeon counted the only goals as Georgetown blanked Milton and closed the gap in the third.

Georgetown used a big third period to avenge the loss Sunday night. Gudgeon from Presswood and Norton, Cummins from Davison, Reid from Gudgeon, Presswood from Reid and Gudgeon, and Robinson from Cummins and Daviall tallied in the final period to humble the visitors. Georgetown's only other goal was scored by Lane from Norton and Gudgeon in the

first period. Gudgeon from Norton, Robinson from Daylson, and Kemshead, Cunningham from Rob-

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Georgetown Women's Institute was held in the Sunday School Room of Knoz Church on January 6th. Mrs. Clare Wilson, president was in the chair and opened the meeting with the Women's Institute ode Mary Stewart Collect. utes and currespondence were

read and dealt with. Several letters of thanks were read for gifts sent - at Christmas, one from Miss Jean Adams and from Mrs. William Frank and Miss Muriel Thompfor the ladies of Centen ust Manur. A feller was also read from the Westerham W in England thanking the laties for the parcel sent their Institute for Christman

The short course will be held on February 18th. Makes a Digarence". All mem-

for three days and two nights. as tortuous as the auful mom- son were appointed a commit-

ed Mrs Barbara Evans who hundred odd miles sped by I didn't have time to wonder; sang two beautiful solos which much too fast, garnished with if I was carrying this business were The Cradle Song and My of being a sport too far, nor to Prince from Snow White. She When we arrived at our des consider that my grandmother was accompanied by her plo-

would flip with joy. There was as they were during the trials. Mrs. George. Somerville the farmer to greet us. He stood | of my motherhood. After final speaker for the evening told beside a flat sleigh piled high instructions I was given a gen of her trip to the ACWW in with straw and drawn by two the push and what seemed like Edinburgh, Scotland and also bay horses, whose breath made a slide to doorh commenced As about her trip to the continent soft little clouds as they tossed I watched the snow covered hill Mrs. William Sinclair extendtheir heads and jingled the bells whizz past me at what I esti- ed a vote of thanks to all who on their harness. We all scram- mated must be 100 mph. . I had made the meeting so pleas

Notice to Creditors IN THE ESTATE of Dauglas Kennedy, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS baving claims against the Estate of Douglas Kennedy, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of are hereby notified to send parit proved not too much of a Should I correct those three ticulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of January, 1960, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claums she shall not then have notice.

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O'Byrne Continues As The regular mooting of Separate School Chairman ing this week as they blunked

gram for their respective com-

grounds: -Ted Hand; buildings,

John Dickson; transportation,

Robert MacDonald.

The committees and

Anthony O'Byrne was reinstated as chairman and Malison as secretary-treasurer when and Holy Cruss School Board held their inaugural meeting last Wednesday even- mittee.

NATIVE OF SWEDEN ACTON MAN DIES

A native of Stockholm, Swe-30 fears, Fred Krantz, 83. Elgin St. died suddenly in Acton Dec. 28th while on his way home from shopping. He had been in ill health for the past sir months. Mr. Krantz was the father of Nove Krants, H. H. J.

Although worn in Sweden, Mr. Krants had spont 78 years in Canada having lived near St. Mary's and Louden before moving to Acton His wife, the former Mary Bugg prodocessed him four years ago.

He was a member of Acton United Church, whose minister Shoemaker Funeral Home, 200 pm. Dec. 31st. Interment was There is absolutely nothing ent when I looked down from tee to make all arrangements in Fairview Cemetery and quite as exhibitarating as a train- my precarious position trying Twesty-live dollars was voted grandsons acted as pallbearers son, Arthur of Milton Heights; and three daughters, Bertha, of Acton; and Mrs. Harold De-Forest, (Ellen) of Acton

He also leaves one brother. Walter, of Oshawa; and three; sisters: Mrs. Robert Thrower. (Edith) Flint, Michigan; Mrs. J. Beach (Mahel) Cho, Michigan;] and Mrs C Shaw (Ellen) In-1 troit, Michigan. There are 16; grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

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- Paul Barber and Ernie Smith rolled identical 267s and Tom Graham a 229 to take the men's weekly singles honours, while Mrs. Charlie Jenner's 218 was tops for the ladies, seconded by Mrs. All Smith's 214

Joseph Strite: - assessment High triples were Tom Gra-Stanley Walsh; and publicity, ham's 832 and Ernie Smith's A special meeting called for 593 for the men, Kay Magdy's last night set these extensive 597 and Mary Meads' 531 for plans into motion. With the the ladies. Mrs. Magdy's score growth of Georgetown's populateo earned her second spot in lation a long Sange program the season's triples race. Other is to be included, Mr. Oliyrne scores there remained suchang reported in his outline to the est

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