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Acton Trimmed Georgetown Saturday by Score of 10-2

Reversed Their Form of Last Week and Play Heads-up Baseball -Georgetown Had Some Costly Errors - Both Pitchers were Southpaws and Both Had Seven Strike-outs - Georgetown's Two Runs Came in the Fourth.

Brampton to Play in Acton on Saturday

nine visited Georgetown on and beat up the local boys, 10-2. Acton was the better team all day, steadily piling up the score local lads were having very little luck in crossing the plate with McMahon and Morton; two southpaws, were the opposing pitchers. Acton started in right in the first frame to pound McMahon's offerings, and counted three runs. were kept well in hand by the Acton

of fielding. Two more singles and a sacrifice sen another tally over the pan for the Acton lads, while Georgetown were again given a big goose egg for their efforts. will make up the program to-night in

boys, who were doing it very good job

In the third, doubles by Anderson and N. Morton, sent in another tally, to bring Actons total to five, while Georgetown were given another zero. Norm was being touched for some hits but with men on base, he bore down, and, alded by good fielding, kept the local boys well to Toronto and appear on an Acton Com-

in hand. The fourth saw Acton retired in order, and shoved across two runs. Two singles, a double and a sacrifice doing the brick. The Georgetown fans were jubilant, and select those who will appear on the broadfigured it was about time Acton blew up, cast. but everybody was playing heads-up ball

and cut the locals off at two. Singles by N. Morton, Anderson and Coles, tencr solo: Mrs. Cameron Leish-P. Waterhouse resulted in another counter for the Walterites, McMahon having trouble in getting the ball past them. tionist; Mrs. W. J. Hall, mouth organ and his fielders were not giving him first

and auto harp; Bill Hall, accordeon class support. Betty Gibson and Billie Vincent, vocal goose eggs for the locals, although they had several close chances. In the sixth Archer, baritone solo; Dorothy Dunn, and seventh, they had men as fur as "Elo; Edwin Watson, guitar; Norman o'clock. Mrs. Jas. Symon presided and idea of the general formation of the tax second and third, but they couldn't get Braida, violin; Misses Anne Holmes, Ada the Devotional period was in charge of rate. them across the pan.

one more in the sixth, the seventh was a blank, but three julcy errors and a single in the eighth gave them three more, to bring their total to ten. Two men got on base in the ninth, but they could not get around, and it finished 10-3 for the Acton boys.

The box score:

5*	AB	R	H	PO	
R. Morton, 3b	6	2	3	4	0
Terry, If	4	2	0	2	0
Lindsay, rf	5	2	1	3	0
Walters, us	4	0	1	0	2
N. Merton, p	5	2	3:	0	3
P. Waterhouse, 2b	5	0	1	1	2
Anderson, c	5	0	3	0	0
. W. Waterhouse, cf	5	1	2	0	1
J. Waterhouse, 4b	3	1	1	2	0
W. Holloway, 1b	1	0	0	G	0
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43 10 14 27 8 3 GEORGETOWN AB R H PO A E General Secretary, announced details of 5 0 i 3 4 2 on a Monday evening, in all probability 5 0 3 0 0 0 between the hours of eight and nine 3 1 1 6 0 0 o'clock. It will occupy an hour over 3 0 0 3 0 0 Station CFRB. The station will supply McMahon, p 4 0 0 2 3 0 the announcer and arrange the program.

SUMMARY Two base hits, N. Morton, Anderson, Riddall: earned runs. Acton 5. Georgetown 1: struck cut, by Morton, 7; by McMahon, 7: wild pitches, Morton 1 McMahon 3: stolen bases, Anderson, W. Waterhouse, Chaplin, L. Ritchie; sacrince hila, Holloway, Terry, Houre, Benham; left on bases, Acton 10; George-

town 10. Ectre by innings: 311 011 030-10 14 000 200 000- 2 10 Batterles-Morton and Anderson: Mc-Mahon and Ward. Umpire-Jickson, Hamilton,

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Wednesday-Acton at Milton: Ocorge- a distance of four hundred and seventy town at Brumpton. feet and landed on the rock-covered base of the cut. Beattle was on a tight seeing trip with his brothers. Maurice

WHERE? TELL US WHERE!

Mesars. John Leishman, of Acton: was atrinding on the edge of the cliff. Bennie Ganton, of Huntsville; Herman when the clay, curface beneath his feet Cole, formerly of Georgetown; and Ivan gave way. He bounded off a rock futting Kirkness, of Port Sydney, eased out early from the cliff, and went tumbling down, on the morning of May 20th and re- landing on a large bush at the bottom turned home in the evening with 79 then rolling on a pile of rocks. speckled trout, runging between 9 and 15 brothers had to make a round shout inches in aire. Mr. Leishman intends to of several miles to reach him. The body make a return trip soon.

Fine Beardmore Home Will Soon be Dismantled - Many Entertained Here

For Broadcast

Had Nineteen Entries — Second

Next Thursday -

Event To-night, with Finals

amateur trials for the broadcast over

CPRB, and judging by the entries al-

ready received, at least another twenty

the Y.M.C.A. gym. Pinal selection of

the broadcast group will be made when

the winners of these two evenings come

A group will be selected who will zo

munity Program over CPRB. The broad-

cast will likely be held on a Monday

evening, Mr. Roy Locksley, Musical

Director of CPRB, will be present in

Acton the night of the finals to help

Gordon Gibbons and Bruce Pargeter, tocal

ductt: Eddle Jameson, tenor solo; W

man, contralto solo; Miss Ruth Gibson,

uoprano solo: Miss Nellie Webb, elocu-

duett; Charles Landsborough, cornet;

Vernon Agnew, violin; Olive Rogers,

vocal aclor and Frances Chisholm, vocal

The audience were requested to choose

from this group the ten whom they con-

sidered best for competition in the finals

Betty Gibson and Billie Vincent, 60;

The program proved a very creditable

one and had sufficient variety to make

it enjoyable. The audience were keenly

interested in registering their votes. Ac-

TELL FROM RATTLESNAKE

and Hugh, at Rattlesnake P. int.

Norman Braida, 58; Charles Lands-

The result of the vote was as follows:

Miss Nellie Webb, 30,

Acton Y.M.C.A

Bourd.

"Beverley House," the beautiful home here for years of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beardmore, has been sold to the Wickett Wrecking Oo., and workers are now demolishing this splendid residence and removing and selling the building and

Beverly House

equipment by pieces. This splendid home, with its grounds, occupies about a half block on Church and Maria Streets. It has been vacant kince the removal, five years ago, of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Beardmore to Montreal. It occupies the site of the old Pyle home, which was partly demolished to make way for the Beardmore residence. Bowen, who is in Acton supervising the BIGGER ENTRY FOR TO-NIGHT replacing by smaller buildings.

During the residence here of Mr. and Twenty entries were in the first night's and residence were the scene of many more than last year. church garden party or community yl given to sponsoring community utlains terest. Receipts at this time amount to

-We rather think the start of Acton \$21,482.11. along hockey lines had its first meeting! in this home. Many a little gathering ated that \$60,765.97 will be the amount relative to the Pull Pair was held here, required for the year. This leaves nor Ross was entertained here with a timated expenditures are \$2,200 for re- juries received on Monday on a farm group from Toronto who attended the lief; \$3,508.14 for malaries and allow-

The entries on Thursday last were wonder that Actonians view with regret the demolition of the building.

LADIES' AID MEET

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church was | cous. \$750. duett: George Poulton, accordeon; Eric held in the vestry on Tuesday at three Elliott, B. Taylor and E. Taylor, double Mrs. Barbarce.

Jubilce events and those who have flowers for the church were requested these so that they could be looked after. Group No. 3 with the leader, Miss Hawthorne had a Jubilee Tea and each member of the group donated a towel unich was much appreciated.

borough, 54; Frances Chisholm, 52; Ruth Gibson, 49; Mrs. Cameron Leishman, 47; Misses Anne Holmes, A. Elliott, B. Taylor Car Thieves and E. Taylor, 44: Bruce Pargeter and Gordon Gibbons, 32; Vernon Agnew, 31; Provide Chase

Car Abandoned at Rockwood and Bandits Take to Bush - 80 Mile-an-Hour Chase

companists were Mrs. W. Gowdy, Mass L. M. Gray, Misa Ruth Olbson, Mks Pearl ing was Mr. G. A Dills. President of the cessful. It started about 12.30 Wed- of some eight or ten years ago. Their During the evening, Mr. A. Maclaren, nesday morning when Jack Kentner saw personnell is Edna Reid Carroll, soprano: 4 0 1 0 0 1 the event. The broadeast will be held two men stealing gas from the pump; at Betty Thompson Wickenste, contralio: Wintzel and Rutherford's garage. 'They Jack Nicolson, baritone: Bruce Jamlehad broken the lock on the pump and son, accompanist, and Ted Emerson. when Jack came around the corner nade, tenor and announcer. Their program McPherson, who communicated with or solo, every one was an artist. Wheth-

Riddall, rf 4 0 2 0 0 0 its features will also be given on the . L. Ritchie, as 2 0 1 4 2 0 program. Mr. Maclaren said that Acton thieves were spotted by Guelph officers. - was the first to take up this feature and who gave chase in their car. Around 34 2 10 27 9 5 mow other centres, all of them larger the city blocks they flew and back on than Acton, were arranging similar No. 7 Highway went the thieves, hended the program. Acton Citizens Bind for Acton. The Guelph police followed He also pointed out that it would be them and the two cars roared down the a fine thing to have banners for all the stretch to Rockwood. The pace was too cars when the trip to the broadcasting fast and at the turn in Rockwood the station is made. The second trials are thieves' car left the read and crashed being held to-night and the finals next into some trees beside Saunders' bakery.

Thursday, when winners of the two | The thieving pair left the machine and groups will meet. Any funds realized headed for the bush. Chief McPherson Appeals Heard above expenses incidental to the event and Jack Kentner joined the Guriph R. H. E. are being given toward completion of the police at Rockwood, but were unable to locate the pair. The car had been stolen

At the conclusion lunch was served to from Toronto. the competitors by the Ladies' Associate At Georgetown last evening a car was being repaired in a garage there by a . Passed Enlarging S. S. No. 10 suspicious looking pair, and Chief Marin Mimico. Having secured the informa- For Relief tion, he went back to the garage, but Municipal World . Robert Beattle, age 23, of Mil'on, died, the pair had left without waiting for D. Edge, for Memorial Plot in the Guelph General Hospital from their car to be repaired. The car was R. J. Early, trip to hospital

was taken to Milton last night for burial Fabel Anderson.

Tax Rate will Being Wrecked be 47 Mills

Relief Expenditure and Other Increases Make it Impossible

to Retain Rate SAME AS TWO YEARS AGO

Council met in special vession on Monday, evening to strike the tax rate, and it was found necessary to return to the same rate of 1934 of 47 mills. A reduction was made last year to 45 milk. but it was found impossible to maintain | town. the rate at the same flyure this year. The asseisment is lower this year by over \$23,000. Actual sales of property ton. brought about these figures and, course, fire destroyed two buildings which have not been replaced.

Relief charges have, during 1935 and demolishing of the building, says this 1936, been met out of the general tax the usual thing in cities and towns and | mill on the taxes to meet. An incresed fuel bill at the school, coupled with decreased grants there, has made it neces-Mrs. Gordon T. Beardmore this was an sary for another amount almost equal hospitable home. The beautiful grounds to a mill to be collected in the tax rate.

Some figures in connection with the gathering, and the place, was always free- expenditure may prove of general inin which Mr. Beardmore was deeply in- \$6,544.41, and total receipts outside of taxes are estimated for the year at ORTON FARMER DIES FROM | saves them of the amount required for

> On the expenditure side it is estim-\$39,273.88 to be raised by taxation, Exdebentures; \$357.19 for printing, adverof Health: \$754.55 for Park and Arena; by taxes unpaid; grants and miscellan-

The above summary will give some Gray, passed away.

FIRST GARDEN PARTY OF-SEASON-

A splendld program featured the first local garden party of the season in the Park lust night, when "The Victorians," of Toronto, were the artists, in conjunction with Acton Citizens' Band. The evening was just a bit cool and cansequently the crowd was not an extra large one. The hot food was most in demand at the booth, which offered a splendid variety and excellently served. A ball game, between Guelph York

Road and the Unity Men's Club team was the opening feature and ended in a win for the visitors, by 19-9, "The Victorians" were introduced to the audience by Rev. Dr. Morrow, pastor of the United Church who also welcomed the had a chase on Tuesday evening, for of five artists from Toranto headed by thieves, which has so far not been suc- Mr. Ted Emenion, a resident of Acton quick get-away. He notified Chief was of a high calibre. In quartette, duett er it was opera or just a popular melody A description was given and the they were masters of song, and their

The amplifying system provided greatly improved the facilities for enjoying paraded to the grounds and provided a good program of numbers. The event was under the auspices of Group No. 6 of the United Church Ladles' Aid. which Mrs. Massales is the Convener. and Mrs. Thetford, the Secretary .--

By the Court of Revision-By-law

thall-communicated with Toronto police. Accounts passed at the meeting of will declare the first Monday in August and found that the car had been stolen Namagaweya Council, on Monday were to be a Civic Holiday in the bilage. He suffered It would seem that it is best to Leep Roads and Bridges, relief work ... 206.85 on 1936 taxes paid on or before August! Acton; a fractured leg and cuts about the head cars well looked up as the pair are still Council organized as a Court of Re- 15th; 1121; by September 15th; 117 by a ressment, of their properties from ber 15th. On December 16th, a penalty MISSIONARY ON FURLOUGH Chilcott and C. N. R. Electric Railway, the statutory penalty of 14 of 14; per Mass Nellie Anderson, who has been way on concession 4 was transferred to

Koreans in Japan, arrived home from . The by-law enlarging S. S. No. 10, the village limits was discussed with Robe on furlough Monday evening. Miss given the first reading at list meeting if the Trustees. Anderson was a former teacher on the Council, was read a second and third Public School staff before going to times and passed, transferring east half mointenance, and collection of arrears Japan. Friends are indeed glid to wel- lot 6, and part of east half lot 5, concest of taxes received attention; accounts c. me her home for a visit in Acton with sion 4, from S.S. No. 8 to S. S. No. 10. her sisters, Mrs. C. Hansen and Miss Council adjourned, to meeb on July journment was made to July 6th; at 7.30 sth, at one o'clock,

Musical Festival Officers Elected

Meeting Held in Milton Last Week - Mrs. Atkins, Bronte, is President

Music Pestival was held in the Public School, Milton, May 27th, when the following officers were elected: Honorary President-Mr. J. M. Deny:

B. A., Milton. President-Mrs. Atkins, Bronte.

Vice-President-Mrs. Cleave, George-

Secretary-Mrs. Hartley, Milton. Trossurer-Mr. J. Lockhart, Burling-

Executive - Mr. Winn, Strathcona; Mis: M. Z. Bennett, Acton; Mr. Green, Burlington; Mr. Rayburn, Bronte; Mr. Sanderson, Oakville; Mrs. Paul, Georgelown; Mr. H. Brown, Millon; Mr. Hopdins, Pisher's Corners; Mrs. J. E. Miller, Omagh; Mrs. Agnow, Bell's School; Mr. W. Gowdy, Limehouse; Mr. W. Milton; Mn. Clark, Scotch Block; Miss Brown, Strathcona; Mrs. Cartwright, the end of the school year. Mountain Union; Mrs. Breckon, Lime-

Inspector Denyes reported music being taken in three new rural schools in

INJURIES

David William Gray, 30, native of Peel . Township, died in Groves Memorial Hospital, we the result of terrible head innear Orton, when he accidentally fell Pair and started the first of the arena ances; \$776.10 for interest outside of into a manure spreader while it was in Many a community enterprise received tising and postage, etc.; \$800 for roads; of horses, when the accident occurred, the kindly encouragement of Mr. Beard- \$200 for hospital and other charities; and it is thought that he suffered a more while residing here. It is small \$9,152.49 for general debentures: \$500 weak spell. George Cox, owner of the for fire protection; \$1,816.08 for street farm, saw his team running wildly about lighting; \$323.33 for Town Hall; \$125 the field, and, sensing that something for election expenses; \$121.25 for Board was wrong, went out to stop the horses. only to find the badly mangled body of \$8,639.63 for County rate; \$4,673.57, a Gray caught in the machinery of the debit amount from 1935, accounted for vehicle. He was taken to Groves Memorial Respital, Fergus, where he died Less than a week ago his father, David

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

The Acton Concert Orchestra, under the leadership of C. W. Mason, organized und appointed their officers on Thursday, May 21st:

President-Pary Agnew. Secretary-Norman Gibson. Treasurer-Wellington Hall. Engagement Committee-Bob Parkinson, Bing Ramsden, John Nicel,

Two Appeals

Council Confirms Assessment Roll C. Anderson & Co., supplies -Civil Holiday Proclaimed for Rockwood

The Council for the Township of . Eramosa met as a Court of Revision and for general business in the Town June lat. Reeve D. H. Storey presided and Councillers Albert Lush, John Hind-

There were two appeals against assessment: a reduction of \$400.00 was ordered in a case where the house was destroyed by fire; in the remaining case the agressadded to the roll, ten of which were in connection with the Catholic farm cet-Several farmers within the Police Village of Rockwood appealed for partial exemption of farm lands from village taxation, as provided by 1936 amendments to the

A resolution was passed on metion Mesurs, Hindley and Gray, providing for a rate equal to the Township rate on 150'; of the farm land assessment within the village, the remaining land value in Nassagaweya and all building assessment to be taxed the full Police Village rate, as heretofore. The necessary by-law will be presented at the July meeting of Council. . Another by-law, arranged for, at the request of the Police Vilage Trustees. 2.32 Lush and Pinkney, instructed the Clerk

5.00 to prepare a by-law changing the times 910.71 taxes, a discount of W. will be allowed vision and hourd appeals against the October 15th; and 14 of 1% by Novem-Albert Anderson, Rog Wingrove, R. J. of 1'; will be added, to be followed by The right-of-way of C.N.R. Electric Ratl- month, commencing January 1st, 1937 for marly-six-years missionary to the Mrs. E. Wilson, and the others dismissed, equipment, being used at fires outside;

Affairs in connection with relief, road

Few Changes in School Staff --- Miss Mortimer Resigns

All of Public School Staff accept re-engagement for another year-Principal MacRae Request is Acceded To - Increased Amount Required for School Purposes this Year - Secretary R. M. McDonald Attended Meeting in Toronto Schools.

Other Items of Business at School Board Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the School Board on Tuesday evening, Trustees Dr. P. W. Pearen, W. K. Graham, H. Y. G. Fraser, Dr. A. J. Buchanan and P. E. McCleary were present and Chairman J. M. McDonald presided.

A letter from Principal D. A. MacRac equested that the Board reconsider his request for the salary increase asked for his former letter. Mis: H. Y. Bell accepted re-engigement at the salary offered. Miss Mortimer appreciated the offer of the Board, but tendered her resignation from the staff, effective at

Letters from all the members of the Public School staff were received, expressing appreciation of offers of re-engagement, and stating their willingness to accept for unother year.

The Council requested that the Board school purposes for the year, in order that the tax rate might be struck. By resolution the amount requested for the year was \$9,000. The additional amount required this year was largely made up in an increased expenditure for fuel. The Secretary was instructed to purchase the grate bar necessary for the

furnace at the school. The Board accepted Miss Mortimer's radgnation with regret, as she has been a valued member of the staff, Secretary was instructed to advertise for a teacher to fill the vacancy, in the usual

The Board decided to meet on Tuesday June 16th, to consider the applications

The Board gave earnest consideration to Mr. Micline's request for a salary increase of \$100. The Principal's qualification and success in Acton School were very favorably considered and by motion the request was granted. The Board also to:k into consideration the fact that there was ulready one change in the staff and it was not advisable to make any more changes, and retain the present splendld efficiency.

The sixth report of the Pinance Committee recommended payment of the following accounts:

E. J. Hazzord, supplies The Geo, M. Hendry Co., supplies Highway Garage i.A. M. Darling, supplies 10.65 Act:n Public Utilities Commis-· In Eramosa Reeves & Sons, supplies Ryerson Press, supplies

Miss T. P. Hunt, re Musical Fes-

The report was adopted. Secretary McDonald, at the request of the Chairman, had attended a meeting 'n Hall, Rockwood, on Monday afternoon, Toronto when vocational training was being demonstrated in the schools there. He gave a detailed report of this visit to ley, D. D. Gray and Wm. J. Pinkney were three schools in the city. He had been impressed with the work being done there and the training given the pupils in this work. The Secretary gave a detailed report of the work being carried on. Mr. McDonald felt that if it were posment was confirmed. Eleven names were sible a visit of teachers to the Keele Street School would give some splendid. ideas that might be Brought to the school here. A good representative gathering from Halton schools had been in attendance at the visit. It was, however, felt that a modified plan would be all that

could be aimed at for Acton. The Board was appreciative of the fuil report given and moved that the Secretary's expenses be paid. Mr. McDonald, however, declined to accept any remuneration as he had gone in a citizenship role. A hearty/vote of thanks was tendered him for his visit and report,

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

The following are the pages in which advertisements appear in this week's Free Press: Page 2-Carroll's Grocery.

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Juvenile Ball . Club Schedule

Officers Are Elected and Games Arranged in Meeting at Oakville

The annual meeting of the Halton Juvenile Baseball League was held in Oakville, and Acton, Milton and Oakville are the only clubs entering teams to date. The election of the officers resulted us follows:

Honorary President-A. II. Oakville. President-Robert Carney, Oakville.

2nd Vice-President - Mr. Galloway,

Secretary-Treasurer-B. Ramsey, Oak-The delegates, on behalf of their clubs,

expressed their appreciation to Mr. Hillmer for his interest in the boys and ganerosity in paying the O.B.A.A. amiliation fees for the League. The visiting team will supply the plate

umpire and the home team the umpire for bases. For the play-offs the President will select the umpires. Any point at variance is to be left to the Presid-

The schedule was drawn up as follows

June 4th-Oakville at Acton. June Oth-Milton at Oakville. June 11th-Acton at Millon. June 16th-Acton at Oakville. June 18th-Milton at Acton. June 23rd-Oakville-ut Milton. June 25th-Milton at Acton. June 30th-Acton at Oakville July 2nd-Oakville at Milton -July-7th-Milton ut Oukville. July 0th-Oakville at Acton. July 14th-Acton at Milton. 'July 16th-Oakville at Milton July 21st-Acton at Oakville.

July 23rd-Milton at Acton.

In the event of a fourth team enter-. \$ 2.45 ing, the achedule will be re-arranged The two highest teams meet in a best two out of three series, to be mutually arranged, for the right to enter the O.B.A.A. play-downs.

The first game is in Acton to-night 1.33 at seven, with Oakville as the opposi-2.05 tion.

PRESENTATION OF JEWEL AND RING

At the regular monthly meeting of Maple Leaf Ledge, No. 300, Past D. D. G. M. Sister Lappin with a few well chosen words presented Sister R. M. Browne with her P.W.M. Jewel, to which Slater Browne responded very ably. Just before the close of lodge, Sister Gamble called on Sister Lappin to come forward, and a short address was read by Sister Wilderspin, when Sister Gamble, on behalf of the members of No. 390, presented Sister Lappin with an Emblem Ring in appreciation of her work done as D.D.G. M. during the past two years.

Sister Lappin was taken by surprise, at responded in her usual cheery manner. A dainty lunch was served and a happy time had by all at the close of the

Coming Events

certs or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cente per line, with a minimum charge for any

To-night Second Trials for Radlo Broadcast in the V.M.O.A. Gyn Another big entry list. Adults 25c. chil-

The Eastern Sectional Rally of the Halton Presbyterial of the United Church Women's Missionary Society will be held at Melville United Church on Monday, June 8th, morning and afternoon sessions. Miss Picrence Bird, of Vancouver, will be the guest speaker. There will be a backet luncheon.

Limehouse Church Anniversary and Garden Party & arranged for Sunday and Monday, June 14th and 15th. Rev. C. H. Elliott, of Toronto, will be the speaker on Sunday. On Manday a grand Garden Party will be held. The program is complete with seven artists from the Royal City, including Nick Antonelli and his plano accordeon. The comedian is Thos. Simpson. It looks like one of the events of the summer

Saturday - Brampton Georget wn at Milton