400 Attend the Softball Game in Milton Park

National League All-Stars Nose Out Milton 8-6 In Ten Innings

It took ten innings to decide a The terrific wind, blew tornado the visitors nosing out a win by a storm. 8 to 6 count.

the best events of the season when by R. H Ptolemy, Victoria Avenue Turk Broda brought his all star narrowly missing the corner of the team back to Milton for a game house. Taking an eastward turn, iate ball team. Besides seeing the the property of Fred Bennett, Mill National Hockey League hockey St. Then it passed toward the stars in action, Turk Broda made Bank of Commerce, where it bowlthe presentation of windbreakers ed over a huge maple in the yard to the Milton Bantam hockey team of Ross Pearen where it came to by the Milton Branch, Canadian rest against the rear of the house. Legion, which were semi-finalists Limbs of two apple trees blocked in the minor hockey league last the lane in the same area. In front winter.

the dying innings crossed the plate and easterly portions of the town. the contest.

visiting players, as well as giving to another by the high winds

defence; Don Wilson, defense; Bill tensive. Shields, defense; Terry Brush, centre; Lindo Zanatta and Bob MILTON HOSTESS Sales, wings; Doug Vaughan, centre; Bill Pearson and Don Kearney, wings; Wayne Hilson, centre; OF LAST MONTH Jim Harris and Ron Shannon, wings. Cliff Houston was the manager of the team.

ball game with Al Dewsbury of Mrs. John Armstrong, Martin St. in invaders bats boomed as they Detroit, swatting out the first in honor of Miss Audrey McEachern walloped eleven safeties but clevthe eight inning. Chuck Gervais, who was married to Mr. Delford er infield play worked wonders batting for D. Brush, in Milton's Newel on July 24th. The room was with the old men from over the ty out over left for the second four after the bride opened her gifts a on the mound for Milton. sacker in the same frame, bringing dainty luncheon was served by the Prior to the eighth, the game in an additional runner.

Dewsbury hurled for the visitors while McPhail twirled excellent ball for Milton.

Following the contest two gate ly evening. prizes were drawn from the drum by the visiting Captain Turk Broda. Cliff Houston who officiated behind the plate was the first winner holding ticket number 100. Mrs. C. B. Knight was the second with ticket 320. The teams:

cf; Elvin Morris, Rangers, rf; John Callahan, Tacoma, Wash. ss; Turk Broda, Toronto Leafs, 1b; Al Dewsbury, Detroit, p; Vic Lynn, Toronto Leafs, 2b; Cliff Simpson, Detroit, 3b; Bill Quackenbush, Detroit, lf; Pat Kellar, Hollywood, c; Baxter, San Fransisco, replaced Morris in the eighth, Andy McCorrie, Dallas, catching in the eighth, Broda caught in the tenth.

Milton-Brush lf; Evans 2b; S. night. Fay, 1b; Stover cf; Grenke rf; Mr. Storey, conductor of the Footitt of the visitors made an out-Melanson 3b; C. Fay c; N. McPhail Canadian National way-freight standing catch at centre as he went ship. The matter was left over till ered head dress and carried blue can be arranged. p; Rusk ss; Bob McPhail rf in the 7th; Gervais If in the eighth; Marshall cf in seventh.

McConnell.

Winners for Crops Competition of Milton Fall Fair

ion in Halton sponsored by the jured. Halton Agricultural Society. The Other trainmen told police that went to second on a balk, R. Brush Township asking their Council to

2, 92; J. A. Dixon, Milton R.R. 2, them. pbellville, R.R. 3, 86½; James the train. After medical treat- Stover cf; Melanson 3b; Evans 2b; choppy stroke. This places less left by motor on a trip to North- num, retreactive to May 1st, 1948, Admission 50c-25c. Children un-Sam Harrop, Milton, R.R. 5, 851/2. | milton with his train.

Severe Storm Causes Damage In Milton Recenly

Considerable damage was caused by the terrific wind and electrical storm which hit Milton and district over a week ago. Trees were uprooted, branches and limbs blown down in different parts of the town.

winner in the National League All like, cut a path from the westerry Stars and Milton Intermediates, in part of Milton, eastward, bowling a softball contest over at the Ball over trees and branches, causing Park last Thursday evening, with hydro interruptions during the

The cyclonic wind topped a tree Over 400 people attended one of on the lawn of the property owned the All Stars grabbing off a coun- pedestrians hauled the limbs to the

chiefly due to the rapidly falling Hydro workmen were kept busy darkness. It wasn't until the 10th most of the evening removing the Came from behind in the eighth inning that Turk and his gang debris from wires and replacing knocked off three runs to the loc- equipment. With most of the als one, putting them in lead for grain in the district, cut, the storm did not cause damage, but reports A loud speaker system was on circulating from Esquesing said tne field to introduce each of the sheaves were tossed from one field

a commentary of the game. Each A few minutes before the storm of the bantam hockey players in- broke, Milton firemen were called troduced during the presentation, to a blaze at the rear of the Model were roundly applauded by the Knitting Mills, on Commercial St. The blaze believed to have started Members of the bantams inclu- from burning rubbish was confined ded Harvey Black, goal; Chuck to the exterior of the building. Bundy, sub-goal; Terry Walker, Firemen said damage was not ex-

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE

Armstrong) entertained about 25 ample for Ryder to lose the game Two homers featured the soft- guests July 21st at the home of in one frame—the eighth. The half of the eighth slugged a beau- decorated in pink and white and mountain. Grenke went the route hostess. During the evening a was exclusively Acton's. They had Bride and Groom Scrap Book was priority on hits and runs. Scoring made and presented to her. Aud- twice in the initial and once in the rey thanked her guests and hostess second, their three run lead exfor the many useful gifts and love- panded to five in the sixth while

All-Stars—Gus Bodnar, Chicago, C.N.R.Conductor

Shattered Glass in Caboose Cut His Face

the wall a few feet away from ters and Morton. Again Acton left his head, R. R. Storey, 210 Victoria three men on board. Ave, N., Hamilton narrowly es- Grenke scored Milton's first in caped serious injury, while riding the fifth. An error to Masales, a in caboose of his train, Tuesday stolen base, a passed ball and a

train told Provincial Constable Al Lemon, the train was on its return trip from Barrie to Hamil-Officials-C. Houston and Mike ton, when the shooting took place. He stated he had been reading his orders received at Georgetown, and was about to place them on a filing spike beside the window of the caboose when the shot crashed through the window and lodged in the wall close to his

Mr. Storey said the shattering er. Melanson was caught at third cussed but no action was taken Following are the winners for glass cut his face in a number of by Ryder's throw retiring the at present. the Standing Field Crop Competit- places, otherwise he was unin- side.

crops were Beaver Oats and H. W. the train was passing over the singled. Masales third error allow- meet the Nassagaweya Council at Woods of Jerseyville, Ont., was the high, level bridge at Stewarttown ed Clement and Brush to count the Townline corner connecting the bride's parents. The bride's stamps \$7.00; Dominion Fire Inc. when the shooting occurred. They while Fay went to first. Bill Wat- County Road at Lot 14 Nascaga-H. W. Richardson, Milton R.R. 2, said a car was parked in the erhouse dropped a drive in right weya, to inspect the road. 94½; G. E. Readhead, Milton, R.R. ravine but investigation indicated allowing D. Brush to score. A saf-2, 94; J. H. Willmott, Milton, R.R. the occupants were on a fishing ety by Melanson pushed Fay and lows: That the Resolution of July 1, 93; George Dixon, Milton R.R. trip and did not have guns with Brush home.

(Roxton Oats) 91; A. R. Coulter, Further investigation by Pro- Acton 210 002 000-5 11 7 read \$10.00, instead of \$1.00, the Milton, R.R. 2, 90½; V. E. McArth- vincal Constable Al Lemon indi- Milton 000 010 14x-6 4 3 same to be used as a Polling Staur, Milton, R.R.2, 90; H. Burkhold- cated that two 15-year-old youths Acton: Masters 3b; Morton 1b; tion. er, Freeman, R.R. 2, 89½; W. E. had been implicated in firing the Masales ss; Lindsay If; Footitt cf; Council adjourned to meet on a gold color gabardine suit with ed by Road Superintendant be Athletic grounds on Saturday, Breckon, Freeman, R.R. 2, 881/2; gun. They told the officer they W. Waterhouse rf; J. Waterhouse August 30th, 1948 at 8.00 p.m. Maurice Beaty, Milton R.R. 4, 88; were shooting at a bird on some 2b; Anderson c; D. Ryder p. Allen Clements, Milton, R.R. 2, weeds as the train passed by, but 87½; E. C. Foster and Sons, Cam- they had no knowledge of hitting S. Fay 1b; D. Brush If; Grenke p; a long stroke rather than a short fetti and good wishes the couple Superintendant be \$1500.00 per an- milton. Bingo and supper booth.



Four young people narrowly escaped serious injury and possibly arranged with the local Intermed- it toppled huge limbs in trees on death when the car they were riding in skidded on loose gravel and turned over three times on No. 10 sideroad, last Saturday morning.

The photograph above shows the badly bent car in which the ley, Milton, Secretary, and Mrs occupants were trapped after the accident. William McCormick, 17; Helen Shaw, Toronto, Treasurer Helen Butler, 15; both of Toronto; Florene Morrison, 15; Milton; all A box of chocolates each wa were injured. Babs McCormick, 15, Toronto, sister of the driver presented to Mrs. Ed Mahon, Mrs. escaped uninjured.

It was an air-tight affair with was topped, stopping traffic until ter or two, and then the locals would even it up and forge ahead for a little bit. Plenty of runs in blow down limbs in the central Play-offs Last Night

Innings and Overcame a three run lead to take First Game by 6-5-Milton had 3 errors to the Visitors 7

Behind the eight ball for seven frames the Milton Intermediates ploded in the eighth last night to down Acton 6-5 in the first game of a best of five series to select a delegate to the OBA playdowns. The locals smashed three hits in the eighth that coupled with two Acton errors enabled them to overcome a 5-2 deficit plaguing them as they entered what proved to be the decisive inning.

It was a vital stroke at southpaw Don Ryder of the visitors, who hurled sparkling ball, restricting our boys to five base hits. Scanty support from mates Mrs. Helen Rundle (nee Helen who committed seven bobbles was

the locals notched singletons in the fifth and seventh on the strength of errors. Acton made a bid in the top half of the ninth but a spectacular catch by R. Brush of a foul fly retired the side.

Saturday with the locals carrying a one game edge. Just Edged

Two hits and two miscues were instrumental in Morton and Masales counting in the initial but Acton left three men on base. In the second Ryder singled, later scoring A 22-calibre bullet lodging in on two subsequent safeties by Mas-

single by Rusk pushed him home. back deep for R. Brush's long the next meeting.

4th and 5th run. Anderson count- ed paid. ed on Master's single, Ryder took advantages of a low throw to second and came in.

The seventh saw Stover reach Masales followed suit with another babble putting Melanson on board. tions. Rusk banged a single scoring Stov-

Clements singled in the eighth,

Box Score:

Milton: Clement rf; R. Brush c;

Umpires, Timmis and Whiteman. | more accurately cut line.

VISITOR FROM IRELAND CONTRIBUTES PROGRAM AT DRUMQUIN W.I.

anaugh was in the chair.

Spot in Halton County" was easily the furthest distance; Mr. ident read a leter from England, The gift of a book was sent thanking for the splendid box of Mr. Peter Hartley, Milton, the were Miss Jean Miller of Galt, son was cut on the forehead. clothing, also a quantity of soap oldest gentleman last year, who received by the W.I. in Ekington. was unable to be present. It was voted to provide money for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley, el Ryan of Fergus and Mrs. Jack A third traffic mishap was reglasses for a small boy in the com- Davison, Michigan, and Mrs. Fred Snyder of Guelph. Guests were ported by police at the intersection munity. Mrs. W. Alderson read an Cook, Lansing, Michigan, were cor- present from Hamilton, Rockwood, of the Seventh line and Georgeinteresting paper on citizenship dially welcomed. stressing the importance of early and law abiding.

Mrs. E. Ford gave a talk on 'The Queen', her happy carefree childhood with a charm which grew as she did, and which has made her so beloved of all who know her.

Three violin selections were given by Miss Green and very much enjoyed. Miss Green is from Ire- LOWILLE CHURCH land and is visiting one of our

The meeting closed by singing O Canada after which lunch was served and a social half hour en-

Nassagaweya Sets son and Lloyd Roberts son of The series resumes in Acton on Rates of Taxes For the Year

Deer Hunt in Township Discussed at the July Meeting

Nassagaweya Township Council met on Monday, July 26th, in the Council Chamber, with Mr. W. bride was a strand of pearls.

M. VanSickle, Reeve presiding. Mr. Hitchcock was present at this meeting to discuss the question of a Deer Hunt in the Town-

Accounts amounting to \$73.00 In the sixth, Anderson and Don and the Road Superintendent's Ryder romped home with Acton's Voucher for \$4,316.00 were order-

A By-law to set the rates to be levied for the year 1948 was given the required readings and passe i A By-law was also passed setfirst on J. Waterhouse's error, ting the rates for the School Area and the remaining School Sec-

The Clerk was instructed to

5th, 1948, Re: purchase

Hartley-Shields Re-union Held at Crawford Lake

with approximately 150 last year, readers will be interested. but the drop in attendance was C.N.E. Toronto Aug. 27-Sept. 11 thought to be largely due to excellent harvesting conditions.

Under the supervision of Hart ley Anderson and Perry Walls a varied program of sports was well carried out. Following this, basket lunch was served, and this in turn was followed by a busines: meeting conducted by Presden Roy Walls of Hamilton. At this time there were elected Mr. Hart ley Anderson, Campbellville, President; Mr. Joe Hartley, Milton Vice-President; Mrs. Pearl Hart -Photo by Ross Pearen Jas. Mahon and Mrs. Lloyd Craw ford in appreciation of the fact that the grounds at Crawford Lake had been made available for the past two years. Retiring President Roy Walls and retiring Secretary Mrs. Ellen Readhead presented one another with a box of chocolates, each to their mutual sumprise.

An appropriate prize each wen to Miss Hattie Walls, Hamilton, oldest lady present. Mr. Charles AT FERGUS HOME Laking, Campbellville, oldest gentleman; Karen Sims, twenty-one months' old daughter of Mr. and Miss Gladys Featherstone was Mrs. Kenneth Sims, Oakville, hostess for the Drumquin W.I. youngest child, Mrs Cora Wrig-July meeting with 16 members glesworth, Milton, who had the and 2 visitors present. Mrs. Cav- most children present-six in number; Mrs. Fred Cook, Lan-The roll call "Name a Beauty sing, Michigan, the lady coming answered, as there seemed to be Mrs. Hartley Anderson, Campso many to choose from. The Pres- bellville, the latest married couple.

It was unanimously decided that and careful training of our boys the re-union should be held an- Kelso, Guelph, Malton and Fergus. was reported. nually and that next year's gath- Fergus News Record. ering should take place in June. The re-union ended with a singsong and Auld Lang Syne.

DRYDEN-RICHARDSON WEDDING AT THE

ville by Rev. T. G. Hodder on Saturday July 24th the wedding was solemnized of Muriel Eliza- Held on Monday beth (Betty) youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard-Mr. and Mrs. John Dryden, Tansley. The church was beautifully decorated by the ladies of the church with fern and summer flowers.

the bride wore a satin gown with uty Reeve, George Currie, Counpeoplum waist and sweet heart cillors, George Leslie, H. Craig neck line. Her veil was held in Reid and Wilfred Bird were presplace by a tiarra of orange blos- ent. Reeve George E. Cleave presoms and lily of the valley. She sided. carried a cascade bouquet of red and white roses mixed with bouvardia. The groom's gift to the

Miss Lois Alton of Tansley atand white carnations mixed with babysbreath. Her gift from the bride was a crystal rose bowl. Little Judith Ann Heslop, niece of the bride was flower girl wore a long blue taffeta dress. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Her gift was a gold signet ring. Mr. Harold Dry- taking any action. den, brother of the groom was pearl earings.

A reception for fifty guests was held on the lawn at the home of mother received wearing black facon lace over pink with white accessories. Her corsage was white thwestern National Insurance Co. by John Milton Chapter I.O.D.E. and pink carnations. The groom's of mother assisted wearing navy flowered silk with navy accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

matching hat and navy accessories. paid, \$3,647.24. Carried. will reside at Tansley.

FALL FAIR DATES FOR 1948 EVENTS OF THIS DISTRICT

The list of Fall Fairs and the dates upon which they will held has been issued by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Department of Agriculture. Here members registered, as contrasted are some of the dates in which our

C.N.E. Toronto Aug. 27-Se	pt. 11
Milton Sept.	24-25
Acton Oc	t. 1-2
Georgetown Sept.	17-18
Mount Forest Aug.	24-25
Durham Sept	9-10
Fergus Sept.	10-11
Barrie Sept.	13-14
Bracebridge Sept.	16-17
Caledon Sept	17-18
Cooksville Sept.	17-18
London Sept.	13-18
New Hamburg Sept	17-18
Shelburne Sept.	14-15
Galt Sept.	23-25
Lindsay Sept.	21-25
Orangeville Sept.	
Aberfoyle Sept.	28-29
Arthur Sept.	28-29
Waterdown Sept.	28-29
Markham Sept. 30-0	Oct. 2
Bolton Oc	t. 1-2
Streetsville Oct	. 2nd
Brampton Oc	t. 7-9
Erin Oct. 9	& 11
Grand Valley Oc	t. 5-6
Rockton Oct. 9	& 11
Teeswater Oc	et. 5-6
Woodbridge Oct. 8, 9,	& 11
TOPOLICOPALL TOPOA	

TROUSSEAU TEA FOR MISS JEAN SNYDER

Mrs. Thaddeus H. Snyder, Fergus, near Lowville. entertained at a trousseau tea in elect of this month. The tea table car was driving north on the pouring tea were Mesdames W. H. impact occurred at the intersec-Milroy of Galt, H. R. McDonald of tion. Kilbride and R. C. Menzies of Smith received severe shock, Campbellville. Those assisting fractured ribs while Dr. Robert-Misses Mary and Hazel Kitts of Both the truck and the car were Malton, Misses Elizabeth and Eth- badly damaged according to police. Lowville, Campbellville, Kilbride town Road, Saturday night. How-Milton, Elora, Galt, Aldershot, ever they said no serious damage

A building may be erected in Houston, Texas, one foot higher than the present world's tallest the Palace of the Soviets in Russia.

August Session In the St. George Church, Low- Esquesing Council

Of Road—New Subdivision at Glenwilliams

The regular meeting of Esquesing Township Council was held on Given in marriage by her father Monday evening August 2nd. Dep-

A deputation of ratepayers from below Norval on Concession 11, attended the meeting, asking that Ingles, Moffat, Tuesday, August road be improved by widening 10th. Galbraith's Orchestra. Adm. sharp curves on road. Council 50c. tended the bride wearing pink agreed to meet members of Chinembossed taffeta with pink flow- guacousy Council, when meeting

A letter from W. O. Brownridge was read, re weeds on roadside.

Letters from Langdon and Aylsworth, asking for approval by the home of Mr. Ralph Ford, Omagh, Township of three subdivisions at Thursday, August 19th. Auspices Glen Williams. Council will con- Omagh Softball Clubs. sult the Township Solicitor before

Mr. Carl Nixon and Mr. John R. J. Lovell Co. supplies \$102.60; 10th. Modernaires Orcestra. Richardson. Their gifts from the Bell Telephone Co. \$6.20; I. M. groom were leather wallets. Mrs. Bennett, sundries, \$1.50; Province Vernon McArthur played the wed- of Saskatchewan, charity account ding music. Her gift was a pair of for August, \$20.00; Dept .of Public Welfare, relief supplied less credit mother's allowance, \$255.18; Girl's meeting. Miss Collins, To-Unemployment Insurance Com- ronto, guest speaker. stamps, \$7.00; Dominion Fire Insurance Co., premium, \$42.00; Norpremium, \$42.00; Walter Lawson, for Lot No 43, Stewarttown, \$650. R. H. Thompson re heating \$1,120 - and Thurs. Aug. 11 and 12, 8.30

> Moved by Reid, seconded by Leslie, that road accounts as present-

accordance. Carried.

Three Traffic Accidents in the be Milton District

Toronto Taxi Goes Out of Control and Four Injured and Car Damaged

Week-end accidents in the district were frequent with one more serious than the others. Four young people narrowly escaped serious injury when their car went out of control and turned over three times on Number 10 sideroad between the fifth and sixth

lines Saturday morning. The car a Toronto Taxi owned by Harry Garnham, was driven by Wlliam McCormick, 17, Toronto, who received a broken left arm and bruises. Helen Butler, 15, Toronto, received serious cuts on the thigh and leg, requiring over 50 stitches, Florene Morrison, 15, Milton, received bruises, and Babs McCormick, 15, sister of the driver escaped injury. The injured were treated at Milton Private Hospital and later allowed to return home.

The driver told Provincial Constable Al Lemon, the car went out of control on loose gravel as he applied the brakes near a

curve in the road. Previously Daniel Smith, well known market gardener, Campbellville, was seriously injured when the truck he was driving was in collision with a car operated by Dr. W. J. Robertson, Mil-On Saturday afternoon, July 17, ton, opposite Coulson's Garage,

According to investigating ofhonor of her daughter, Jean, bride- ficer Al Lemon, the Robertson was attractively decorated with Guelph Road. Smith was travelling pink roses and delphiniums. Those in a westerly direction when the

DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS

An experimental scheme to restore life and prosperity to the beautiful but deserted glens of the Scottish Highlands has been launched in a 400 square mile area in the North of Scotland. Planned • development of agriculture and forestry is the keynote of the scheme. Special housing communities for forestry workers will help increase local trade and the building of new roads and the provision of electricity and other services Deputation Asks for Widening will be important additional features of the scheme.

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings. Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge

Barn dance will be held at Russ

Halton Rural Softball League finals, August 10th, Omagn at Lowville, Friday, August 13th, Lowville at Omagh at 7 o'clock.

Garden Party will be held at the

Barn Dance at Claude Pickett's Accounts passed included: Ont- Farm, Seventh Line, 11/2 miles best man and the ushers were ario Hospital, Woodstock, \$46.50; north of Hornby, Tuesday, Aug.

Hornby W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Bussel on Wednesday, August 11th, at 2 p.m.

See Fun for You! The Big Radio Show. All Local Talent presented Proceeds to Education and Welfare Fund at Fair Grounds, Wedp.m. Admission Adults 50c, Child-

August 7th, 1948. Softball Tourna-Her corsage was pink and white Moved by Reid, seconded by Les-ment — 3 p.m. Ted Whitmore and When cutting out garments use carnations. Amid showers of con- lie that the salary of the Road his variety entertainers from Hastrain on the shears and gives a ern Ontario. On their return they and that a by-law be prepared in der 12 — free. Campbellville Women's Institute.