**OBITUARY** 

#### Milton Born, Dies In Guelph Hospital Devoted to Church

James Stanley Corner, who was born in Milton, lived on the tenth was an elder at Nassagaweya Presline, in Stewarttown and George- byterian church for 30 years, town, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, superintendent for 29 years and Guelph, on Sunday, June 29, after clerk of session for five years, died undergoing a serious operation.

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Corner. He resided for 25 years at Stewarttown and had moved with his wife to Georgetown only a few days before he was admitted to hospital.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 1 in Georgetown, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Ethel Harrison, one brother, all neighbours, Horace Blyth, Chas. Austin Corner of Belfountain, two Thompson, Irwin Little, Lester step-sisters, Mrs. James Darby, Miller, Roy Lindsay and Alfred ree, Nanticoke, and a step-brother, Milton Zimmerman, Toronto.

#### JOHN DEERE DEALER TO ANNOUNCE NEW **HEAVY-DUTY TRACTORS**

Two new heavy-duty John Deere 2- and 3-plow tractors, successors sows farrowed in March, April and to Models "A" and "B," will be an- May in Canada, many in this disnounced Saturday, July 19, by R. M. McDuffe and Sons.

According to McDuffe, these new tractors feature a host of engineering advances and major improvements which make them the greatest values ever offered by John Deere. R. McDuffe states that one of the new models young pigs. tion to everyone to stop by and see the new tractor.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be fore farrowing. served through the day and there will be a registration for several pen. door prizes.



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OBITUARY

## 30 Years' Service

John Jeremiah Henderson, who on July 6 at the Long Branch home In his 45th year, Mr. Corner was of his son James. Mr. Henderson, whose home was on R.R. 1, Acton, in Nassagaweya, had been ill for six months.

He was born in 1880, the son of the late James Henderson and Janet Smith. His wife, to whom he was married in 1907, was the late Agnes Jane Little.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 9 in Nassgaweya Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev.

tery, Acton. Surviving Mr. Henderson are

hree son, Joseph, R.R. 1, Acton; James, Long Branch, and Charles, Appin.

#### 10 Commandments For Hog Raising

Over three hundred thousand trict. Every hog raiser wants to raise large litters, for it is the Sparks Wrestling extra pigs in the litters which increase the profit in hog raising. Actually, the raising of large healthy litters of pigs depends on atness can result in heavy losses of night, July 3.

will be on display Saturday, July list to be sure that the main essent- played some spectacular wrestling. ley Jay. The prize winners in the five Oakville runners got on base 19 and he extends a cordial invita- ials in successful pig raising will be Rocci succeeded in throwing various events were as follows. included in the swine program?

rowing time.

ration for the nursing sow. 8. Treatment of the pigs with iron the deciding falls.

compound to prevent anemia. 9. Creep feeding of the litter from three weeks of age until weaning. 10. Regular attention to the sow and litter.

While all of the above are important for the successful raising of large litters, experience has shown that the provision of additional heat for the little pigs is particularly worthwhile. Mr. E. B. Fraser nine unearned runs in the first floodlights with William Powell 1. No person, partnership or inof the Animal Husbandry Division three innings Saturday, July 5 and fulfilling the duties as umpire. This corporated company shall under-Central Experimental Farm, Ot- with Campbellville having the ty- successful picnic to a close. tawa, are giving excellent satisfact- ing run at the plate. ion. In the luxurious warmth of the pig brooder, chilling of the pigs the first on two singles, a walk and

treatment by the sow.

Experimental Farm, Ottawa, on struck out seven. spring plowed land than on land Bill Miller pitched a steady which had been roto-tilled. For the past two years the average yield seven hits, while striking out eight of corn on spring plowed land was and giving up but one walk. 20.13 on roto-tilled land. The cor- by Joe Roberts with a home run responding yields of oats were 67.5 and a double; Stan Henderson bushels and 54.7 bushels per acre respectively.



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Interment was in Fairview ceme- comes a four generation picture second as Kirkwood made first on had 12 hits; Combines 17. including Mrs. E. McPhail, who recently celebrated her 94th birthday. Shown are Mrs. Mc-Phail, son Percy, grandson Nor- Congregation Has man and great grandchildren Picnic and Program Kenny and Lindie, all of Bran-

The benefit wrestling matches for this part of the evening.

Mangotich for the first fall but Gori 4 years and under, Stuart Dolbel ferocity and threw Rocci for the girls 6 years and under, Bonnie 2. Warm dry, clean farrowing second and third falls to win the Powell, Beverley Coulter, Beverley

Sieber threw Billy Clubine for the Billy Andrews; girls 8 and under, 4. Guard rails in the farrowing first two falls to win the bout. Both Jane Clements, Anne Walters, Sancontestants handed out and took dra Grant; boys 8 and under, Bob 5. Attention as required at far- terrific body slams throughout the Gastle, Fred Dolbel; girls 11 an

as well as an excellent display of under, Bruce Thompson, Stuart 7. A nutritious milk producing wrestling. Tom Sullivan threw King, Stephen Hayward; girls 15 Black Jack Parisi for the first and and under, Sandra Scott, Marilyn

#### Tying Run at Plate Team Loses 9-6

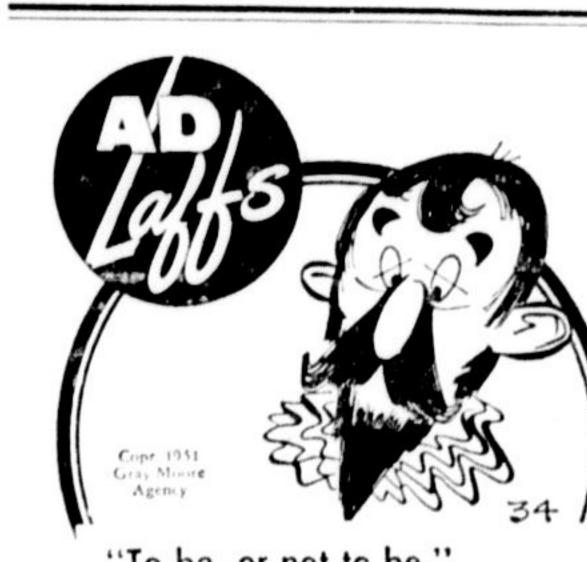
Port Credit scored four runs in

is avoided, and they are safe from two errors and five more in the the danger of being crushed by the third when Jack Roberts had a bad sow. One note of caution should streak of wildness and walked five, be emphasized. Be sure that the allowed two hits and had one erelectrical installation is entirely ror committed behind him. Stan afe and that the brooder is built Henderson finally came in and put strongly enough to withstand rough the fire out by striking out Pierce. Roberts went back to the mound in the fourth and held the opposition Higher yields of corn and oats scoreless the rest of the way as he have been obtained at the Central allowed but one more walk and

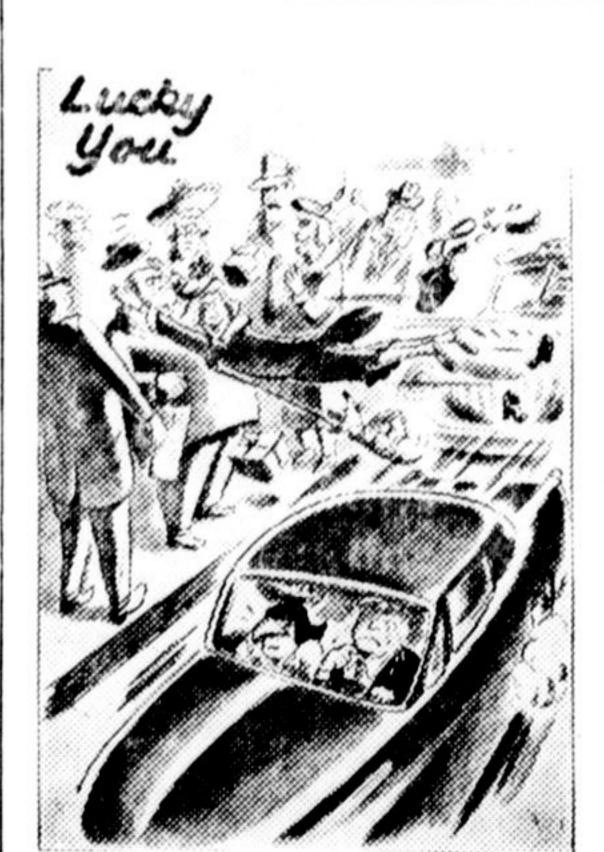
game for Port Credit, allowing

23.3 tons per acre compared with The Campbellville attack was led with two doubles and Tommy Dowling with a double and a single. as he contributed two singles to folks."

> eted their four scheduled games with Campbellville winning three



"To be, or not to be," As the immortal bard implied Could find a quick solution In the classified!



You jay-walked and reached the other side

#### COMBINES CONNECT AS LOCALS DROP EARLY LEAD, LOSE 12-7

interference last night (Wednes- runs but Patterson. day) at Acton, the Georgetown-Ac- The local crowd added two more ton Combines defeated the local tallies in the fourth with a hit by Milton crowd 12-7 despite an early C. Gervais and a fielder's choice by five run lead that was dropped in Kennedy. Mills managed a two k

one inning. first two frames with Melanson, Combines' count when Kirkwood, first man up in the first, banging on a single, Dillon on a double and out a two base hit on which he Crandal on a single, all rounded the scored. In the second frame, Mel- bases. Another trio was added to anson and K. Gervais scored on hits the Combines' mounting score i with C. Gervais on a two base hit the fifth with runs by Kirkwood, and Marshall on a fielder's choice. Dillon and Townsley, all on hits. Kennedy also racked up a two base Patterson added the final counter hit in the second but failed to in the sixth on a hit. score on it.

FROM BRANDON, Manitoba, Townsley hit but was nailed at hurler for the Combines. Milton

In an error-ridden session that a fielder's choice. Dillon walked. started more than 30 minutes late while Robinson, Scott, Bruce and and barely ended before twilight Patterson hit, with all counting

base hit but was left stranded.

Milton piled up five runs in the Three runs were added to the

Marshall handled the pitching for Scoreless until the third, the the local club until the fifth when Combines piled up five runs on a he was relieved by Grenke, who complete trip through the line-up. finished the stretch. Scott was the

On Wednesday evening, July 2 he annual picnic of the congregation of St. George's Church was very generous supply of ice cream the Lakeshore club. and chocolate milk was a feature of

tention to many details. On the the Santa Claus Fund were held at The children made good use of other hand, neglect and careless- the Milton Arena on Thursday the swings and slide as a prelude he drove out a powerful three base to the sports program, which was hit, coming home on a costly error The main bout between Gori directed by the superintendent, to the short stop. Why not check over the following Mangotich and Antonio Rocci dis- Brock Harris and his assistant, Stan-

Dales; boys 6 years and under 3. A pig brooder as mentioned In the semi-final Baron Von Terry Grant, Harold Thompson, under, Edith Powell, Arlene Pow-6. Clipping the needle teeth of The opener provided excitement ell, Joan McGavery; boys 11 and Twiss; ladies' open race, Sandra -Bill Eliott Scott, Edith Powell; men's open race, Gordon Harris; mixed threelegged race, Stuart King and Arlene Powell. The prize for the

> Then, with Gordon Harris and Gordon Thompson acting as team THE CORPORATION OF THE Campbellville gave Port Credit for a softball game under the AS FOLLOWS:

went to Jennifer Andrews.



REVIEW

OPEN FOR THE SEASON by Karl P. Abbott

"Father ran a small hotel," begins miniscent story of a life of manage- 1952 shall expire on the ment from the first he could re- December, 1952. The fee for member up to the very moment he license in 1952 shall be \$20.00. called his secretary and dictated, license is not transferrable. "Father ran a small hotel. . . "

"Father used to lean against the

The two teams have now comp- in 130 consecutive seasons of hotel operating in the United States. In the first hotel in the White

Mountains of New Hamshire, meals is to be done. nd board for a day totalled \$2.50. An average Sunday dinner in- done. choice of soup, fish, the "boiled" course (cold neat's tongue, fowl and pork, cold pressed corned the inspector. If no plans or specibeef, lamb, cold ham); entrees, breaded, macaroni plain, alamode bathtubs and outside taps. (sirloin beef, ham, champagne and in the stacks and vents. sauce, lamb, mint sauce, turkey, atoes, green peas, new beets, string each kitchen vent. cucumbers, pickles); pastry and either sex. puddings (apple pie, damson pie, currant pie, blueberry pie, sponge pudding, wine sauce, cocoanut pudling); desserts (wine jelly, charlotte russe, blueberries, Italian

berts, English walnuts.) And then there was coffee. Hotels in the nineties were family affairs; Father worked from 5.30 a.m. till midnight.

In the winter the family trekked 9. The building inspector shall eration." The remainder humour- access to any building within a the career of a professional hosta host on a grand scale.

Tipping he calls "the most prac- him for the purpose of inspection. could be evolved!"

mood.

## Locals Blank Oaks In Saturday Game

The local lads blanked held at the Lowville Park. About league-leading Oakville crew in a 90 members and a few visitors par- hustling session Saturday afternoon ticipated in a very enjoyable picnic on the local diamond. With a final supper which was arranged by the score of 2-0 for the home team. teachers of the church school. A things never did look too bright for

Serafini garnered a single base hit in the third frame and Melanson finished up the scoring when

In the nine inning session, only and of course, all were left there. On the other hand, the local club 1. Good feeding of the sow be- came back with inspired energy and Billy Andrews, Murray Harris; put eight men on bases and two

Grenke hurled a four hit stretch with Knap allowing six hits. four of Milton's eight innings, batters went down 1-2-3 while Milton cut off Oakville six out nine time in that fashion.

Township of Nelson By-Law No. 1318

A By-Law to Regulate and Licence Plumbers and Plumbing youngest child on the grounds Contractors

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF captains, two teams were selected TOWNSHIP OF NELSON ENACTS

says that heat lamps or electric it proved too much of a handicap game produced much merriment for take any plumbing work in the light bulbs in the brooders at the to overcome as the game ended 9-6 all present and brought a very Township of Nelson unless a license is first obtained as provided in this by-law. 2. The application for a license

shall be made to the Clerk of the Township and shall contain the following particulars: (a) The name and address of all person or persons connected with

the firm, and if a compnay, the name of the president and secret-(b) Length of time engaged in the plumbing business.

(c) The number of completely qualified plumbers employed by the organization or individual. 3. The license fee shall be \$25.00] for the first license and \$10.00 for each renewal. The licenses shall Karl P. Abbott in this lively, re- 31st in any year. The licenses for run from January 1st to December

4. No person, partnership or incorporated company shall under-take any plumbing work in the Miller was Port Credit's best batter desk and say, 'What we need is Township of Nelson without obtaining a plumbing permit from the And folks the father and son got building inspector. An application shall be made for such permit to the building inspector which shall contain the following information: (a) The address where the work

(b) The date the work is to be (c) A copy of the plans and specifications, if any, shall be shown to fications are available, the application shall show the number of (chicken pie, lamb's cutletts stacks, vents, basins, water closets, beef chicken salad, beef's liver (d) The type of material to be

broiled with salt pork, baked beans used for all water pipes, drain pipes and pork, rice croquettes) roast, above and below basement floor 5. The fee for such permit shall cranberry sauce); vegetables, (tom- be \$2.00 for each stack and \$1.00 for

6. In all industrial buildings, at beans, onions, boiled rice, hominy least one water closet and basin in potatoes, plain, mashed and brown a properly constructed room shall ed); relishes (olives, pickled beets, be provided for each 9 persons of 7. Rain leaders shall not be used

for vents and all storm water shall

be either connected into a storm sewer or drained on top of the ground from the leader, as the case may be. In no case shall any concream, boiled custard, vanilla ice taminated or polluted water be put cream. Roman punch, pineapple, into a storm sewer or in any way layer raisins, pecans, almonds, fil- disposed of to pollute the area. 8. Where a test of any work installed by a plumber or plumbing contractor is required, all such work shall be done by the said

down to Florida—the story of this have the right to inspect any wilderness" is indeed interesting! plumbing installation being done in A glimpse backstage into hotel the Township of Nelson at any operation is seriously dealt with in reasonable hour. If the said builda chapter called, "Pardon my op- ing inspector cannot obtain any ously traces the ups and downs of reasonable time through the plumbing contractor, he may on written notice to the owner, require him to immediately provide access to

plumber or plumbing contractor at

tical and satisfactory system that 10. Nothing in this By-law shall create or constitute any liability on Manager Abbott has written a the part of the building inspector fine summer-reading book, that, if or the Township of Nelson. Read a first, second and third not in top literary style, is certime this 16th day of June, A.D. 1952. tainly in best gay, reminiscent C. L. S. PALMER, Reeve. WARREN McNIVEN, Ass't. Clerk.

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> G. F. Thompson, MAYOR