

Notices of Births, Marriage and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, etc., and per line additional for poetry. Cards of Thanks, etc.

BORN

PERRY—to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perry, a son, Kenneth James, at Milton Private Hospital, on Feb. 17th, 1950.

BEAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beavis are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Carol, at Milton Private Hospital, Saturday, March 4th, 1950.

ARMSTRONG—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong are happy to announce the birth of a son at St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, on Friday, March 3rd, 1950.

KEMPFER—Mr. and Mrs. R. Kempfer are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, at Milton Private Hospital, Saturday, March 4th, 1950.

DIED

BOUSFIELD—In Milton on Tuesday, March 7th, 1950, Mathias Bousfield, father of Nelson Bousfield of Campbellville.

Resting at the MacNab and Son Funeral Chapel, Milton, for service on Friday, March 10th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen cemetery. (Funeral private).

KELLY—In Burlington, on Monday, March 6, 1950, Patrick Kelly, dear husband of Margaret McLaughlin, and brother of Martin Kelly, Campbellville, Thomas and Catherine, Kelly and Mrs. Rachael Storey of Acton, in his 73rd year.

IN MEMORIAM

TIMBERS—In loving memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth Ann Timbers who passed away March 9th, 1942.

Gone from us, but leaving memories that will always linger. Ever remembered by Eveline, Jack and Theo.

TIMBERS—In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Ann Timbers, who passed away March 9, 1942.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her. Our hearts cannot tell what to say. God alone knows how we miss her. In a home that is lonesome today.

Lovingly remembered by John and Kay.

GALBRAITH—In loving memory of our darling daughter, Joanne, who passed away March 6th, 1948, in her 8th year.

Sweet little flower of heavenly birth, She was too fair to bloom on earth, Sweetest flower, too sweet to stay, God took her home to show us the way.

Always in our hearts, Mummy, Daddy and Grandma Penman.

CARDS OF THANKS

J. and A. Prentice wish to thank the Milton Fire Brigade, neighbors and friends for their splendid work in putting out what might have been a serious fire.

Earl Galbraith would like to take this opportunity of expressing his sincere thanks and appreciation for the lovely flowers, cards and letters sent to him while a patient in Galt, and Toronto General Hospital, and also for the many acts of kindness from neighbors and friends.

Mr. L. J. Maude and family wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses and floral tributes during their recent loss of a dear wife and mother.

They also wish to express thanks to Rev. H. Ferris and the pallbearers, representing the Orange Order, Herbert Maude, George McGladery, James Graham, Robert McDowell, Harold Maynard and David Douglas for their assistance.

- Brevities -

—Spring is officially due a week from Tuesday.

—Maple syrup will soon be coming on the menu.

—Last day for securing 1950 auto markers has been announced as March 20th at midnight.

—Mrs. Olive Filter, Main Street, Milton, was the winner of \$138 in this week's radio contest of Maher Stores.

—Sewer trenches are settling and being filled in and soon we may hope for permanent road improvements.

—All the Red Cross supplies used in Ontario Red Cross Outpost Hospitals are made by Red Cross Volunteers working through the Women's Work Committees.

—Snowdrops come through in the spring like the sidewalks that are never shovelled. Nature helps the pedestrians if he waits long enough.

MIDGET FAG FACTORY

A midget cigarette factory will be on view at the British Industries Fair this year. A well-known firm of British cigarette manufacturers is turning its stand into a practical exhibit which, by the time the exhibition closes, will have turned out 6 million cigarettes—enough to supply a smoker with 20 a day for 844 years.

England's sea power came into being with the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

CAMPBELLVILLE

We are sorry to report Mr. D. Martin has the mumps.

At S. S. No. 10 School, Mr. G. Michie held a farewell party for Master Archie Fowler, brother of Mrs. James Wallace, who came out from Scotland to spend a year with his sister and attend school here.

After a delicious lunch of cocoa and cookies, he was presented with a photograph album and a Waterman's ball point pen. On Thursday evening his sister Mrs. James Wallace entertained 18 playmates at a going away party of which he will have pleasant memories.

On Saturday morning he left Milton Airport for Scotland. He was piped on board the plane by Dudley Irwin of Milton. On Monday word was received he arrived safely home to mom and dad.

Friends of Mr. Frank Bell are sorry to hear of his heart attack and that he is very ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. We do miss our barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithen Currie entertained in their home on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary. Guests were present from Carlisle who attended on their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith entertained 35 friends from Carlisle and district where they moved from. Progressive euchre was enjoyed, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Alderson, Mrs. Ross Cleggson, Mr. Kenneth Alderson and Mr. Arthur Cockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis and family were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell of Kilbride.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donovan and Audrey of Hamilton were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inglis.

Mr. Wallace King was chairman for Farm Forum at No. 1 School on Monday evening when thirty were present. Topic for discussion was "Labor and Farmer — Friend or Foe". The discussion groups were led by Mrs. Geo. Inglis, Mrs. Wallace King and Claude Inglis and resulted as follows:

1. The demand for higher industrial wages indirectly harms the farmer in higher prices for what he buys.

2. We think that industrial workers have more free time than the farmer but the farmer sees more result of his labour which creates more interest.

3. We do not think that labour unions are against the interest of agriculture but their demand affects social benefits.

4. We do not think that farmers marketing schemes are against the interests of the city consumer. We feel the city folk should be educated to this fact.

Mrs. Robert Hurren is having a stainless steel supper on Thursday evening.

After the discussion progressive euchre was enjoyed, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Robert Inglis, Mr. Robert Hurren, Mr. Campbell Agnew and Albert Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Inglis and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramshaw were the social committee.

No. 6 Farm Forum met in the Kelso School with the president, Lloyd Stokes, in the chair. Mr. Edward Parsons was discussion leader.

The topic "Labour and Farmer" resulted in the following discussion: We agree that better stabilized security should be for both. We should strive for it.

We agree that the industrial worker should get a good wage to buy our products. Bingo was enjoyed by all with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stokes were lunch conveners.

Mrs. E. Cairns spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Stevenson, of Ancaster this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Agnew were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ernest of the U.S. Customs, Detroit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson of Aldershot were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cairns.

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bousfield and family on the death of Mr. Bousfield's father.

EYES EXAMINED

SATURDAY

MARCH 18th

APRIL 1st

10.00 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Main St. Milton

Attention

Notice: We wish to contact immediately a number of farmers and small acreage owners who would be interested in setting out a commercial block of red raspberries or strawberries this spring of one half acre or more. Many growers report returns up to \$1,000.00 per acre. Write by return mail for full particulars.

Scott's Nursery Co., London Ont.

Oakville and Milton Battle For Group Title

(Continued from Page One)

Second Period
M—Linton (Lantz) 7.35
Pens.—Brush, Salvisburg, McNally, Currie, Buckley, Scattalon.

Third Period
O—Speck (Salvisburg) 2.15
O—Lawrence 14.30
M—Fox (Currie) 18.30
Pens.—McNally (2), Brush, Salvisburg.

Overtime
M—Fox (Currie, Shepherd) 1.48
O—Davison 2.45
Pens.—Stewart, McNally.

Last Friday Milton met Oakville Lakeshore in the third game of the group finals and it turned out to be as lop-sided as the previous encounters had been—only this time in favour of the visitors.

It was a fast skating, close checking, hard hitting Oakville aggregation that took to the ice. Before the locals could get over the shock they were trailing by two goals and Oakville never looked back.

McNally, a huge and very effective Lakeshore rearguard although he collected five of Oakville's eight penalties appeared to be one of the reasons that the visitors went home victorious from an encounter with Milton for the first time this year.

Possibly if Milton had adopted sooner the tactics that netted them three goals in just over a minute the score might have been different. And then again if the locals had started to play the rugged brand of hockey that won them the second game the numbers on the scoreboard probably wouldn't have exceeded a total of six or seven.

Russell Brush played a stellar role in his defense slot and went the entire course of the game without a trip to the sin bin. "Dooney" Evans, in the Milton nets, was here, there and everything fighting all the way for a lost cause and with his amazing display of rubber stopping and acrobatics prevented the score from at least being twice what it was.

Oakville opened the scoring parade at the thirteen second mark, adding another at 58 seconds before Fox broke through to light the bulb behind Leagar in the Oakville net. From then on it was Oakville all the way.

In the second period Lantz scored for Milton with a quick reply from Oakville that caught the defense flat on their—ahem—feet. The play for the rest of the period was rather ragged with both teams missing a dozen chances to wink the bulb.

In the third period Milton started to play their usual rugged brand of hockey and scored three goals in less than a minute. To end the scoring Buckley a heads-up player, deposited the pill behind Evans at the close of the period to climax a solo rush that started behind his own net.

Milton still holds a one game edge in the series but you can guarantee it will be a tough fight from here in.

First Period
O—Patterson (Lawrence) 0.13
O—Lawrence (Buckley) 0.58
M—Fox (Stewart) 5.05
O—Salvisburg (Speck) 5.25
O—Salvisburg 5.30
O—Lawrence 10.47
O—Speck 12.45
O—Davison 15.35
O—Speck 18.35
Pens.—Shepherd, Stewart, McNally, Speck.

Second Period
M—Lantz (Fox, Brush) 3.15
O—Salvisburg 3.30
Pens.—Salvisburg, McNally (2), Currie, Scattalon.

Third Period
M—Scattalon 15.26
M—Stewart 16.00
M—Currie (Scattalon) 16.30
O—Buckley 17.45
Pens.—McNally (2), Stewart, Shepherd.

Homonyms are words which sound alike but differ in meaning such as dear and deer.

RUG PRICES GOING UP?

Carpet wool prices, in line with other wool prices, have advanced markedly since last September and are now running, in terms of Canadian dollars, very much higher than they were prior to devaluation, reports The Financial Post.

This has led to a small increase in carpet prices, noted in early January, and if wool prices continue at present levels, further increases are anticipated.

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I will stand behind all above machines till you are out of sight.
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Nelson Township Ratepayers
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(1) What the cost of repairing the seven schools in North Nelson will be?
(2) What the cost of a new school will be?
(3) What the division of the township into two areas will mean?
(4) What the educational system of the future will be?
If you want questions answered attend the meeting in
NELSON TOWNSHIP HALL
Thursday Evening, March 16
8.15 p.m.
Mr. Woodruff, Principal of Hamilton Normal School, will be the speaker. A discussion period will follow.

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Rim of the Canyon
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Rope of Sand
(Adult)
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FOR SALE—New four-roomed house on double lot. Make offer. Apply Ray Varley. Evenings phone 520J.
FOR SALE—1946 Dodge Sedan A1 shape, new overhaul job. Don't miss this bargain at 49 Main St. S. Acton.
FOR SALE—1 blue gendron go-cart, good condition; reasonable. Apply Mrs. John Pearson, Pearl St. Phone 248w.
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Stuff Round Town
One of the funniest, rousinest comedy shows of all time is due to hit Milton next week. Known as "Clarkson's Black-face Jamboree" and famous as real laugh provokes, they will appear in Princess Theatre Milton on Wed. March 15th. The show is being sponsored by Knox Church choir and deserves the support of all Milton.
If you haven't seen them, come on in on Wednesday night and be prepared to laugh all your troubles into the discard.
After the show if you need a cup of coffee or a bar to nibble on the way home, come into the bus terminal next door to the theatre.
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EARLY'S
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MILTON and CAMPBELLVILLE

Volume 90.—No. 41.
Milton V Final Ga
Oakville Made Strong
Unable to Match
Piled up by Milton
wood Here Tomorrow
in First of O.H.A. P
In the best game yet
semester in Milton Arer
dealt the death blow to
play-off aspirations with
tory before a sell-out cr
the locals holding the m
of the play the Lakes
unable to take the lead
in the game.
When Milton took the
games of the series the
looked bright until On
the return of McNally to
took the third game. A
fourth encounter caused
to view the situation
alarm. The climax oc
night with Milton cli
series. Oakville played
congratulated on their
like conduct. It is interes
the team drawing the m
ties were the victors in
Milton played the last
out the services of
Shepherd who was si
rearguard was well han
three regulars, Scattalo
and Brush. While no m
were received by the p
fortunately two spectato
jured by flying pucks.
Valquette opened the
the first period when he
Linton formed a nice y
Milton end, skated th
Oakville team and dropp
behind Leagar in the O
R.R. Melanson and
credited with the first
in the early minutes of
period. Fox and Cu
another rush from the
for the third goal. Mel
in again fifteen seconds
rebound which ended
scoring for the game.
Oakville pressed hard
son put a spark in the
house for their only co
first two periods. Valqu
at the time serving a rou
alty. In the third peri
and Davidson made it 4-
Milton team was guilt
proud clearing. Patterson
rence added the last Oak
er while two Milton pl
served from the cooler.
Oakville gave everything
but Milton withstood th
and held their one goal
game's end but not wi
anxious moments for
fans.
The game wasn't as
some of the earlier ga
series. Valquette and
were the only players
tenced twice. Milton dr
the ten penalties.
The shots on goal we
as 49 by Milton and 35
Milton led the first two
and 20-16 while Oakville
for the third 16-10.

SCORING SUMMARY
First Period
M—Valquette (Lantz, L
Pens.—Currie.
Second Period
M—Melanson (Fox)
M—Fox (Currie)
M—Melanson
O—Watson
Pens.—Valquette (2),
Scattalon.
Third Period
O—Buckley (Davison)
O—Patterson (Lawrence)
Pens.—Watson, McN
talon, Melanson, Brush.
Oakville — Leagar g
Buckley, d; Lawrence c
Patterson w; alts; Wats
burg, Hayes, Saulier, C
nedey, Speck, Galbraith,
Milton—Evans g; Stev
talon, d; Fox c; Currie;
w; alts.; Brush, Lantz, I
quette, Fay, Basso.
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Over thirty years with
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charge of the Milton S
son particularly fitted
chase of the Milton busi
ly completed. Both in th
in the community Mr. M
a wide circle of friends
glad to see him acquire
store where he is so well
ably known and wish h
uld success.
Transatlantic telephon
was available to some
cities as early as 1927.