

Richardson-Sadler Church Ceremony

Ebenezer United church was decorated with baskets of gladioli for the summer marriage of Dorothy Elaine Sadler and John Aubrey Richardson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Sadler of Thornbury and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richardson of R.R. 1, Campbellville.

Rev. C. D. Henderson of Appin officiated at the three o'clock ceremony on August 20.

Miss Margaret Early of R. R. 1, Campbellville, played the wedding music. Mrs. William Sittin sang a solo during the service.

The bride's brother, Bert Sadler of Thornbury, gave her in marriage. For the occasion, she wore a floor length gown of white French lace over net, featuring a bouffant skirt. The sleeves were long with puffs coming to lily points over her hands. A crown of pearlized flowers held her fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of red roses.

A matron of honor and two flower girls attended the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. James Lambe, Collingwood, the bride's sister. She wore a floor length gown of pale blue net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

As flower girls, Miss Helen Richardson, sister of the groom from Thornbury, wore a floor length gown of mauve net over taffeta and carried a basket of yellow roses. Miss Sandra Lambe, niece of the bride, wore a short dress of pale blue net over taffeta. Her nosegay was of sweet peas.

Groomsman was James Lambe of Collingwood, the bride's brother-in-law. Ushering the guests were Edwin Stewart, Osprings, and Bruce Richardson, Campbellville, the groom's brother.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richardson was opened for 65 guests who attended the reception following the ceremony. Friends and relatives were present from Thornbury, New Hamburg, Elora, Guelph, Fergus, Osprings and Eden Mills, as well as the Campbellville district.

Mrs. Richardson received wearing a navy dress with white accessories. Mrs. Amelia Sadler, the bride's mother, also chose a navy dress with contrasting accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses.

The bride and groom left on a trip north. For travelling, the bride wore a dress of pale blue linen with a matching hat and white accessories. They are making their home in Milton.



THE LORNE SCOTS are again winners of the "B" Class Band competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. Competing against four other crack groups of musicians, the Halton band came out on top to

add to its string of wins. The competition was held today (Thursday) and results were announced this afternoon. In the above photo the Lorne Scots are shown in a group picture taken earlier this year.

Campbellville Aims at Claiming Third Consecutive Ontario Title

LOCAL NEWS

Those who have been able to spend the entire summer out-of-town are arriving back these days. Rotarians enjoyed games of shuffleboard at Amos Mason's home after their meeting on Tuesday. Some patching of road surfaces about town has helped very much to make riding smoother. Labor Day on Monday and the last holiday of summer. Schools re-open on Tuesday for the fall term. September, the ninth month of 1965. There are many attractive gar-

dens in Acton but some of the best are not visible from the street. Acton Fair just two weeks from Friday and Saturday. Forty hours' devotions were observed at St. Joseph's church Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Just a few more days of holiday for the school children. The Y.M.C.A. is closed this week but will open again for its fall program next week. There was a very strong wind with driving rain Tuesday at noon, adding another item to a summer full of "weather".

Campbellville, in representing the Halton County Baseball Association in the Ontario Intermediate "C" playdowns, have won this honor every year they have been in the league and will be attempting this year to win their third consecutive Ontario title — something that has never been achieved by any other community in the province.

This year they are entering the playdowns with the excellent seasonal record of 20 wins against four losses. The team personnel has changed very little from last year's champions. Gone are Bobby Barlow who played every game up until August last year but wasn't with the team in the play-offs and Gary Field who pitched juvenile ball in Guelph this year. Added are two fine utility players, Elmer Dredge, who was with the Campbellville juvenile teams of 1950 and 1951, has been in 19 games and played every position except pitcher and Rick Seene who was with the 1953 championship team and last year managed the Alliston team. This year he has been a sensational pinch hitter.

Although the 1955 team's pitching and hitting have been excellent, they have been plagued with an uncertain defense and have been constantly shifting the players' positions. One of the big reasons for this has been a series of injuries and sickness to Earl Cairns who hasn't played for almost two months. Earl is now better and if he can get into playing shape quickly and remain healthy he could give the play-off big boost as they enter

Campbellville has been pitted against Dereham Centre in the first round with the first game being away on Saturday, September 3, and the second game in Campbellville on Labor Day, September 5th at 2:30 p.m.

RED DEER (CP)—New buildings under construction at the Provincial Training School here for mental defectives are expected to lighten the increasingly heavy load on other Alberta mental institutions. They are to be completed by next year and will house 800 to 900 patients.

Sweep Series With Waterdown Last Game Is Pitcher's Duel

Campbellville swept their best of seven series with Waterdown when they won 2-0 on Friday, August 27 in Waterdown, thus earning the right to represent Halton County in the Intermediate "C" Ontario play-downs.

The final game turned out to be the best of the series as it was a tight pitching duel between Harry Hamilton and LeBelle. Each allowed but four hits with Hamilton walking two and striking out five, and LeBelle walking three, striking out three and hitting two batters. Both pitchers were effective with men on base.

With two out in the top of the first Henderson walked and went to third on Early's single. The latter stole second but Elliott grounded out to end the threat. In the bottom of the first Culley singled, went to second on a passed ball and stole third. Noseworthy struck out and Brush walked to put men on first and third. Hamilton then pitched out of trouble by striking out Thompson and forcing Fetter to ground out.

In the top of the third Moore walked with one out and Jack Lakeing was hit by the pitcher but they were left on second and first as the next two batters flied out to left. Bill Elliott opened the fourth with a single and when Noseworthy rushed in to field Bill Cairn's sacrifice bunt third base was left unprotected and Elliott went all the way to third. Wringrove grounded to second and with Elliott running Brush tried to get him at the plate and just failed giving Campbellville a 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the fourth Brush and Thompson singled and were sacrificed on to third and second but a short fly to left and Tindall's strike-out got Hamilton out of that trouble.

In the bottom of the fifth Waterdown threatened again. Fetter LeBelle's attempted sacrifice—Hamilton to Wringrove. Culley then singled to put men on first and second and Noseworthy hit to Moore

who tagged LeBelle on the base line for the second out. Hamilton threw into centre field attempting to pick Culley off second and both runners advanced but Hamilton forced Brush to ground to second to end the inning.

In the top of the second Bill Cairns doubled with one out. Wringrove struck out and Elmer Dredge grounded to short and Fetter's bad throw got a few feet away from Fawcett who recovered and threw wildly home allowing Bill Cairns to romp in with Campbellville's second and final tally. Waterdown was retired in order in the bottom of the sixth and the game was called because of darkness.

Culley, a thorn in Campbellville's side all through the series, led the Waterdown attack with two singles, Brush and C. Thompson had one each. For Campbellville Bill Cairns doubled and Early, Elliott and Dredge singled.

COULD INCREASE SALES MONCTON (CP)—The Moncton Board of Trade is taking steps to interest New Brunswick farmers in grade packaging and marketing of fresh vegetables and other farm produce. It feels they are capable of obtaining a greater share of the farm produce market.

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Nelson Turns Deaf Ear On Trailer Owners

Nelson township councillors have turned a deaf ear on an ambitious plan of the trailer dwellers of two Lakeshore camps to vacate one and bring the second in line with Nelson's trailer park by-law.

Despite the pleas of H. F. McKerracher, engaged by the trailer people only two weeks previously, Reeve Harold C. Adkins and his council refused to intercede when the solicitor requested assurance no action would be taken to enforce a court order evicting the trailers. He presented blueprints for a plan to revamp the Bronite trailer camp operated by Joseph Kowal and said the Nelson trailer park operated by Walter Flis would be abandoned.

Citizenship Recipe Stated By Chambers

Take One new Canadian, add elementary knowledge of Canada, mix with existing Canadian stock—that's the recipe for citizenship. But it's not always that easy. New Canadians are prone to stick together in their ethnic groups. Old Canadians (fourth and fifth generation types) are prone to think we, like the Indians, are "original stock" and so turn our backs on the problem as though it had no existence.

Who's to take the responsibility of integrating the new Canadian with the old? You? Me? Who? Characteristically, because it believes that "as goes our community, so go we all," the Ontario Chamber of Commerce has accepted the challenge. Through its public relations committee it has brought together ethnic group leaders and discussed the matter. Now, it is busy encouraging individual Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, (the terms are interchangeable) across Ontario to take a special interest in the integration of our new citizens.

BEST TROUT You'll get better speckled trout fishing on streams which have plenty of cover. That's the report of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests which says studies have shown that a relationship exists between trout populations and cover on a small stream. Tests showed that addition of brush piles and aquatic weeds to streams brought about more and bigger trout.

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