Honeymooners View Queen Enroute to Laurentian Trip

A very lovely fall wedding was solemnized on Saturday, October 12 in the United church when Ruby Marguerite Ford and William George Howe were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret S. Ford, 110 Mill St. formerly of Arthur, and the bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. W. Marvin Howe, M.P. and Mrs. Howe of Arthur.

The 3.30 o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Adams, minister of the United church, with a setting of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows centred with white carnations and sprigs of evergreen.

Mr George Elliott Acton, was organist and played sacred music while the guests were assembling and throughout the ceremony. Mr Peter Howe a student at Queen's University, Kingston, brother of the bridegroom, was soloist and sang The Lord's Prayer before the ceremony and Because during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Peter Brisson, Cobalt, the bride was regally lovely in a candle white peare-de-faille floor length gown Her slender bodice had inverted scoop neckline with lily-point sleeves, trimmed in embroidered lace with seed pearls There were shirred poufs at the bustle back sweeping into a semi-chapel train. Her ensemble was complemented with a seed pearl and lace tiara which caught a silk illusion hand rolled fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible with orchid and white satin streamers with stephanotis

Miss Margaret Elliott of Kenilworth was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Ellen Howe, Arthur, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid They were dressed alike in waltz length gowns of forest green velvet in princess style with matching headdress and shoes, and carried cascades of bronze baby chrysanthemums

Miss Gail Ross of Acton was flower girl in a street length dress of honey-dew velvet with matching bandeau, and she carried a basket of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Mr. Harold C. Bales, 235 Queen St., Stratford, was best man. The ushers were Mr. William Blair, Elmira, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Garth Jackson of Arthur.

A reception and wedding dinner was held at 4.30 p.m. for 60 guests in the church banquet hall The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated in white and topped with a bouquet of red sweetheart roses It was flanked by white candelabra and pink and white dahlias

The bride's mother received the guests in a gown of Dior blue crystal charm, princess lines, button trim, bouffant skirt and peri wing collar, velvet picture hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses

She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who wore a sheath of rosewood peau de soie Cunningly tacked from the satin bust neckline were fly - away streamers She wore green and bronze accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses

For a wedding trip en route to attend the opening of Parliament and continued through the Laurentians, the bride wore a fitted polished black suit trimmed with oriental white mink collar, the jacket subtly panelled in back, and a tiny cape with saucy bows She wore a black velvet hat with white egret trim and matching black accessories and an orchid corsage.

On their return Mr and Mrs Howe will reside at 21 Water St., Apt. 6, Georgetown.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Meaford, Elmira, Toronto, Berkley Heights, New Jersey, Toledo, Ohio, Hamilton, Stratford, Arthur, Mitchell, Palmerston, Aurora, Cobalt, Kenilworth and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

Among the beautiful gifts received by the happy couple was a piece of china from the Arthur United church choir, and a gift of crystal from the Acton United church choir Both the bride and the bridegroom have been valued members of both choirs

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HOWE, newlyweds are pictured standing amidst a setting of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums After their marriage ceremony in the United Church, Acton, last Saturday afternoon The bride, the former Ruby Marguerite Ford, is the daughter of Mrs Margaret S Ford of Acton and the groom is the son of Mr Marvin Howe M P and Mrs Howe of Arthur On a wedding trip to the Laurentians the couple stopped over at Ottawa to see the Queen.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer Misses Clock Tolling Suggests Mechanism Be Fixed

Acton, Ontario
October 10th, 1957

The Editor,
Acton Free Press,
Acton, Ontario
Dear Sir,

Some years ago, there used to be a column in your paper called "The Old Man in the Clock Tower", with a picture of our Post Office with its clock tower, at the top of the column If I am correct, Mr H P Moore used to write the column and then you took it over

I am sure, all the time that column was written, there was never anything lacking in that Clock Tower as there is now

I have heard so many people complaining, ridiculing and poking fun, because our Town Clock does not strike Now, I think almost everyone understands that during the winter, if it is real frosty or there has been a particularly bad storm, the mechanism is apt to get fouled up, and we are ready to make allowances for that, but is there any reason why it cannot be fixed as soon as the weather is nice again?

I have heard that the roof is too icy in the winter, and it is too risky for anyone to go up to fix it We don't expect anyone to risk their life on a slippery roof, but I am sure the roof is not icy all year around

Could the clock not be fixed so it would strike before winter sets in, and then if it stops striking during the winter, fixed again, as soon as weather permits?

There is something so lacking about a Town Clock that does not strike I do not know of any other clock in a big tower that does not peal forth the hour for all to hear

Now, to change the subject, I felt a real sense of loss when the column "Chronicles of Ginger Farm" came to an end, but I think your own column "G.A.D. About" has taken its place nicely While it is different entirely to "Chronicles of Ginger Farm", I think it is of more interest to Actonians, maybe, because it generally deals with more local subjects Congratulations! You are doing a splendid job

Thanking you for your time and space, I am,

Yours sincerely,
"Just an Interested Actonian"

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Hold Baking Sale In Catholic Church

St Joseph's Church, Acton, was the scene of much activity last Friday evening when the Catholic Women's League held a rummage and baking sale

The group under conveners Mrs E. Marks and Mrs W Davies provided many items of value for sale including baking and household goods

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer Disagrees, Gives His Opinion of Editor

111 Elizabeth Drive,
Acton,
October 12th, 1957

The Editor,
Acton Free Press,
Mill St., Acton
Dear Sir,

Your last week's editorial, "At Home and Abroad," is the most complacent admission of backwoods smallmindedness that I have read in my life It is a discredit to a newspaper of your reputation

In the editorial you confess your ignorance and, it seems, your indifference regarding Little Rock, Murdochville, the Russian moon, etc This you follow by your opinion that there would be " more happiness and more improvements in general if each of us would pay more attention to the things at hand (rather) than becoming confused over world matters " What a classic of parochial muddleheadness! Exactly the same type of thinking that permitted Hitler to massacre the Jews and assemble an army dedicated to vanquishing the world

Let me refer you to the following Any man's death diminishes me, because **I am involved in Mankind**; therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls it tolls for thee . ."

John Donne wrote those words over three hundred years ago Which makes your thinking several centuries behind time

Yours, truly,
Alan R Needham

Eramosa Council Pass Accounts

Eramosa township council met for the regular October meeting on Monday, October 7 in the afternoon at the Anglican parish hall, Rockwood Councillor Francis Moyer was still absent All other members of council were present with Reeve Joseph Oakes presiding

Letters were read from various sources The Georgian Bay district funeral service association writes concerning indigent funeral expenses The letter was undecided filed for the time being

Trustees of Eden Mills writes requested that the second grant under the Community Centres Act amounting to $440 be paid to the Eden Mills Community Centre Board The treasurer was instructed to comply with the request

Eramosa school board also wrote requesting that a plebiscite be held at the same time as the municipal elections in December It was decided that Reeve Oakes and Mr Royce should interview the township solicitor regarding the matter

Drainage work is to be undertaken in Everton under the municipal drainage act

Council decided to pay the Anglican church $100 for the use of the parish hall and other accounts amounting to $6,150.23 also were passed for payment

Next meeting is to be held November 5 at 1 p.m. as a Court of Revision for general business

United Church Group See Skit Presented

A skit called the "Anti Gossip Club" was presented by group two of the Friendly Circle Wednesday evening in the Sunday school room of Acton United church The skit was well presented and created hilarious laughter from the audience

The devotional was led by Mrs Adams when she read the 107th Psalm and then led in prayer

Mrs Hazel Orr gave a reading on Thanksgiving and being thankful all year round

Mrs Shirley Armstrong presided for the business plans were discussed for the fowl supper and the group leaders will be contacting their groups

The fall bazaar will be coming up before the next meeting and members were reminded to mail their parcel post cards

A cake mix company is paying five cents for each box top and Mrs Armstrong asked the girls to save their box tops and bring them to the next meeting

The members were sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs Joyce Buchanan's father

A nominating committee was elected to phone members for the election of officers in November

It was decided to present the new M Z Bennett school with a bible

The group in charge conducted a Dutch Auction in which they auctioned off some very nice prizes

An unusual marching game followed to arrange seating for the lunch provided by the group in charge A social visit followed

It's back to Standard Time on October 27th That's when we get back that lost hour of sleep

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Drama of Forests Is Prized Piece By Expert Carver

SIMPSON, Sask (CP) — The hands of Francis McGough, 47, are those of a man of the soil—large, strong and calloused But their product—wood carvings of nature—reveal a man of patience and dexterity.

A born whittler, Mr McGough leafed through a book on wood carving five years ago and decided to put his talent to use The results line his home in this farming village 100 miles north of Regina.

There are more than 30 carvings in his collection, ranging from a single unit to a large display copied from a famous painting by Clarence Relleinous.

This work, prize of the collection, shows a giant timber wolf moving in for the kill on a frightened moose The drama is on the snowy plain of winter, with three other wolves, scaled down to give perspective, menacing from the shelter of the forest.

The forest drama took 400 hours of painstaking work.

Lover of Animals

"We stubble - jumpers love nature," explained the soft-spoken Mr. McGough, who farms 600 acres "We don't like to hurt things We like to get along with them"

Working with an ordinary jackknife and small carving blades, he favors cottonwood for his carvings

FATAL RETURN

Bathurst, N.B. (CP)—A bear which tore open the screen door of a forestry service cookhouse and had a good feed, tried it again with fatal results. The animal was shot when it appeared again two nights later.

BACK TO BOATS

Fort St. John, B.C (CP)—Mail service by boat, discontinued 25 years ago between here and Hudson's Hope, 60 miles distant, was resumed when continued rains made the roads impassable.

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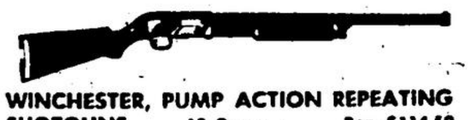
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