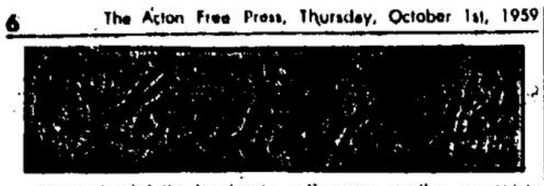

—Everyone's glad the hurricane failed to appear Wednesday

—Observe fire prevention next week and throughout the year

—The first of the 1960 cars make their appearance this weekend

—Take me out to the ball game . . . time again for the world series.

—Work is still being done on the Main Street C N R warning signals.

—The steel chimney at the former Baxter plant disappeared this week

—Acton goes back to standard time the last Sunday in October less than a month

—Y M C A registrations are mounting up steadily, says Sid Saltz, the new secretary.

—Renovations are almost complete on the building occupied by C K Browne on Main Street.

—Wonder how many sick grandmothers there will be as all eyes are glued on the world series?

—High school pupils were all smiling this week for a minute at least They all had their pictures taken

—Summery weather was enjoyed on the weekend.

Quite a few from here were down to Milton fair Saturday District exhibitors in livestock classes did well

High school field day winners will go to Guelph Saturday by bus. They will compete in the inter-school field day there.

The area behind the United church has been levelled and graded After it is gravelled, cars will be able to park there.

Hockey season is fast approaching and the Minor Sports Committee are making preparations for the coming season.

Acton Fire Department will make their yearly inspection of schools and industries next week during Fire Prevention Week.

The Heather Club held a sale of baking and rummage in Van Gils store at the corner of Mill and Elgin Streets on Friday afternoon. There were many customers

Among the many winners in cattle classes at Milton fair were J W Wolfe with Jerseys; C W Swackhamer and Mel McCullough with Guernseys. Robert Kerr had horses entered

OBITUARY

Oscar Locker's Death Shock Many Attend Funeral Services

The friends and relatives who attended the funeral of Lorne Oscar Locker filled the rooms of the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home and many waited outside Saturday afternoon Ken Griffiths conducted the service in which tribute was paid to a well-known district resident

Mr Locker who was 65 died suddenly on Wednesday He was taken ill at Blow Pipes where he had worked for the past 18 years as a machinist, and passed away there

His death came as a shock to many His home was at R R 2 Rockwood He was born in Nassagaweya township son of the late John Locker and Margaret Ann Akins

Session Member

He was a member of the session of Ebenezer United church

He is survived by his wife, the former Jessie Wright, whom he married in Rockwood in 1917 Also surviving are two sons, John, Orangeville and George of Guelph, a daughter, Mrs G Redmond (Lorena May), Fergus, a brother, Melvin of Hannon, and three sisters, Mrs J D Lowrie (Myrtle) and Mrs William Early (Laura), both of R R 1, Campbellville, and Mrs A Cheney (Mary), Stratford There are seven grandchildren

Interment was in Ebenezer cemetery

Pallbearers were Fred Baptie, Victor Harding, Alvin Beck, George Wright, Bert Wright and Howie Wright Honorary pallbearers were R George Thomas, Earl Ward, Arthur Diamond, Mervin Thomson and Wynn Dunbar

Install Sunday School Staff Give Diplomas to 22 Pupils

Sunday was Promotion Day and installation of teachers and officers in Acton Pentecostal Sunday school.

Those inducted into office for the Sunday school year beginning October 1 were superintendent of the senior department, Mrs. K Reid, superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. G Stewart secretary - treasurer, P Binnie; nursery teacher, Gloria Albertson; beginners, Mrs R Albertson, primary, Betty Lemon, junior girls, Mrs H Norton, junior boys, Eddie Hawes, intermediate girls, Mrs J Bailey, intermediate boys, K Reid, youth, Mrs P Parker, adult Bible class, P Barker

Promotions Announced

Twenty-two pupils received diplomas Promoted from nursery class to beginners were Bonnie Myles and Alexander Mehta

Beginner to primary, Linda Van Wyck, Linda Ward, Lynn Stewart, Sheryl Myles, Stella Johnson, Raymond Mehta, Brian Binnie

Primary to junior department Lynda Franklin, Dianne Stewart, Tommy Lorette.

Junior to intermediate, Sandra Binnie, Jean Soper, John Kirkwood, David Kocuik, Neil Johnson.

Intermediate to youth, Susan Cohen, Thelma Phillips, Fern Reid, Ethel Soper, Floyd Johnson

Three Reasons

In the morning service the pastor, Rev K Reid, addressed his message to the teachers, stressing the importance of Sunday School, emphasizing three reasons Statistics show that 75 per cent of all conschool pupils between the ages of 12 and 20

Most of the remainder are adults who in their youth were under the versions agency among Sunday influence of a Sunday school Also 75 per cent of church membership comes from the Sunday school which represents only 20 per cent of Sunday school pupils, showing that over 75 per cent are lost forever to the church

We find that 85 per cent of church workers and 95 per cent of all ministers and missionaries were once Sunday school scholars, hence Sunday school provides an avenue for individuals to develop gifts and talents which God has placed upon them and of which He requires an account

We are also fulfilling the Great Commission when we engage in Sunday school teaching, for Christ said, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you" Mr Reid stated

LIMEHOUSE

Attendance Awards Presented Sunday

When Rally Day was observed at Limehouse Presbyterian Church last Sunday, Rev A Calder presented attendance awards to the following S S pupils David Boughby, Peter Glynn, Fred Gibb, Betty Anne Brown, Mary Lou Brown, Carl Sinclair, Robbie Boughby, Linda Linham, Jacko Cochlin, Beryl McEnery and Velma Linham

Mr and Mrs Calvin McDonald and little son of Elmwood visited the Kirkpatricks last weekend

The Scout Mothers catered to seventy scouts and their fathers at a banquet in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Saturday evening

Mr Harold Karn motored to Grimsby the middle of last week and brought his father, Mr Wm Karn back for the winter months

Communion services will be observed next Sunday at the local church

Mr and Mrs Stewart Show and son of Arthur visited the Lloyd McEnerys on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Carl Hill were guests at the Meadows-Fishburn wedding at Norval United Church on Saturday

P C and Mrs Calvin Van Zant and children of Little Current visited the James Nobles and other relatives here a couple of weeks ago.

Congratulations to the W I committee responsible for the display at Milton Fair Their display won a special award for being the best one shown. It comprised an arrangement of Christmas gift suggestions.

After 35 Years Sees Farm Home

After 35 years when he hadn't visited his home town once, Gordon Coleman came back Sunday And he said he wouldn't have known his old farm Only the drying shed looked familiar to him after all those years

Oscar Young lives on his former home on the fourth line The house and barn have both been changed.

Mr Coleman spent his boyhood here

He had just been transferred to Toronto with the CPR and decided to make a trip back to Acton on one of his first free days Incidentally, he is a cousin of Jim Coleman of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Campbellville Couple Married, Twins in Pink are Flower Girls

A double ring ceremony in Moorelands Baptist church united in marriage Barbara Jean Bell and Elmer C Hodge The church was decorated with white and pink gladi and white candles in silver holders for the afternoon ceremony conducted by the Rev Harold C Marr assisted by Howard Coupland

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William C Bell of R R 2 Campbellville and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Edward W Hodge of R R 2 Campbellville

Mrs Charles Bezzel played the organ Mrs Thomas Manns was soloist singing The Lords Prayer and Wedding Prayer

Panel of Lace

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta to provide a fitted white short sleeves and a cabaged neckline trimmed with necklace of pearl beading A panel of Alencon lace at the front is beaded into a fan-shaped lace A matching lace of seed pearls held her allusion veil in Regent fashion She carried a cascade of pink roses and stephanotis and white stephanotis

She had three senior attendants and two flower girls Miss Betty Revell the bride's sister was maid of honor The bridesmaids were Dorothy Hanna Dorothy and Barbara Sparkman London

They wore floor length gowns of crystal chiffon in French blue The price lace from the scoop neckline extended down the front to the waist and the skirts featured bustle bows at the back They wore matching leaf headdresses and carried cascades of pink feathered carnations with pink roses

Twins in Pink

Twins Karen and Deborah Tiessle of Toronto were the flower girls They were dressed in pink nylon net over pure silk nylon dresses with puff sleeves The full skirts caught to rosettes at the waist Their blue and white feathered bouquets harmonized with their headdresses

Mr Revell gave his daughter in marriage while the groom's father Douglas Hodge was best man Ushers were William Bezzel brother of the bride Cathcart and Bruce Fuller

The Royal Hotel Georgetown was the setting for the reception which followed the ceremony Attend ing guests at tables from Toronto Port Credit Hamilton Waterdown London Chatham Willowdale Dundas St Catharines Burlington and Campbellville and points as far as the Lakeland

Home Decorated

Pink and white flowers, candles and candelabra decorated the room in the wedding party enjoyed the guests Mrs Revell wore for the occasion a dress of pale blue organza trimmed with lace and matching hat and black accessories with a shaded rose corsage

Mrs Edward Hodge chose a dress of navy blue lace with shaded hues feathered hat navy blue accessories and a pink rose corsage

The couple left on a trip to the Adirondacks and for travelling the bride wore a royal blue sheath dress with matching coat white hat and gloves black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis

Plays for Merchants

The bride was employed by Dow Brewery Ltd Toronto The groom is a graduate of Ryerson Institute of Technology is now employed by Canadian Westinghouse Limited, Hamilton In his spare time he plays steel guitar for the Campbellville Merchants

They are making their home at Campbellville

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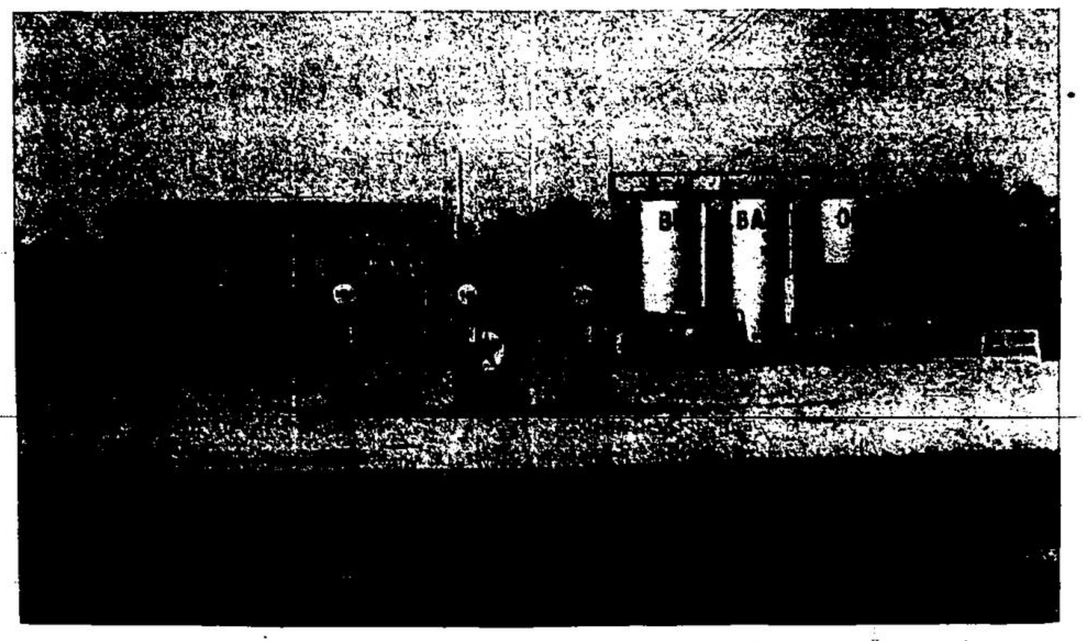

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