Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Buchanan

byterian manse at Morriston on and a corsage of white sweet-September 17 united in marriage heart roses. Patricia Anne Hitchon of Molfat | A cousin of the groom, Jack and Thomas Alexander (Sandy) Black, was groomsman. Buchanan of R.R. 1. Moffat. The | A reception was held in the club bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. room of the Royal Hotel, Guelph, A. Roberts of Moffat, while the when guests were present from groom is the son of Mrs. Buch- Moffat, Simcoe, Creeth and Guelanan and the late A. Buchanan ph of Guelph. Rev. L. Nanson performed the ceremony.

After a trip to Winnipeg and Dalton, Ohlo, they are making their home on the groom's farm at Moffat.

The bride wore a ballerinalength gown of silk nylon over satin, its fitted basque bodice outlined by scallops of Swiss embroidery. The skirt featured a deep baby doll hem. A halo trimmed with seed pearls held her lace edged veil. She carried a bouquet of deep pink sweetheart roses and white mums.

Single Attendant Hitchon, who wore a lilac chiffon Norrish.

quiet wedding in the Pres-| dress with matching accessories

For travelling the bride wore a mink brown suit with matching accessories and white and brown hat with a white corsage.

She was honored at several howers before her marriage. miscellaneous shower was held on Thursday, August 18 at the home of Mrs. Betty Gray and Mrs. G. Buchanan. Another mis cellaneous shower was held or August 31 at the home of Ethel Kitching, Guelph attended friends from C. Anderson and Co. A linen shower was held in Brookville Hall on September by Diane Sanderson and Catherine McMillan. On September Matron of honor was the a miscellaneous shower was also bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Shirley held at the home of Kathryn

Mums Deck Rockwood Church For Anderson-Black Marriage

Standards of white and yellow tulle. Her headdress was a matchrysanthemums with fern de ching picture hat and she carcorated Rockwood United Chur- ried a cascade of lemon vellow ch for the wedding of Marlene chrysanthemums. ch for the wedding of Marlene chrysanthemums.
Patricia Black and Douglas Nel- Attending the groom as best Paper Tells of Farmer son Anderson.

by Rev. A. E. Baker officiated for the ceremony. John Kitch- McWilliams, R.R. 6, Guelph, ing, Campbellville, cousin of the cousin of the bride and Charles groom and Maurice Brown of Lorne Park, cousin of the bride, of the groom. sang. The soloists were accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Baker of Toronto, aunt of the bride.

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Reginald Black of R.R. 4. Rockwood. The groom is a son of Mr. Nelson Anderson and the late Mrs. Anderson of

Seguin Trim

The fitted lace bodice was trim- sweetheart roses. med with sequins and styled For a honeymoon trip to Hali- extramural jobs like some men she carried a cascade of white ies chrysanthemums and tawny gold. The newlyweds will reside in board member of the Ontario tures, from Owen Sound to get a team to count the money. roses. She also wore pearls, a Acton.

gift of the groom. ford, attended the bride. She das, Hamilton, Toronto, Orillia, Association. wore a gown of French blue bro Barrie. Campbellville, Elora, caded silk styled with bouffant Guelph, Meaford, Rockwood and skirt and white flowing sash of Acton.

man was Keith James Irwin Rev. G. A. B. Moore, assisted Black of Rockwood, brother of the bride. Ushers were Norman Stokes of Campbellville, nephew

Reception at Church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Rockwood

nited Church parlor. The bride's mother wore a dus complaints these days is that tax- ly accounted for by the heavier ty rose organza gown with lace es, swollen by expensive educar rainfall and longer growing scacorsage was of deep pink sweetheart ruses.

The groom's aunt of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, assisted in president to complain to a local their National Farmers. Union Given in marriage by her fath receiving the guests. She wore er the bride wore a floor length a blue dress with matching acgown of white net over satin, cessories and corsage of pink

with long sleeves. Her bouffant burton, Ottawa and other points collect stamps, Besides, the above photography (he also plays the skirt was of net over satin. A the bride donned a nylon dress mentioned posts he is an official crescent of seed pearls held her of pink, beige and white plaid at Acton Fair, a Rotarian, a memfingertip veil of white net and with cinnamon brown accessor- ber of the Kirk session at Knox

Guests attended from Saskat- senting junior farmers, and pre-Miss Rosemary Moore, Mea-chewan, Kingston, Grimsby, Dun-sident of Esquesing Conservative

Share Our Riches

British Guiana Missionary Leaves Challenge at W.M.S.

Miss Margaret Ramsay, the lenge to support the missionaries only missionary under the Wo with our interest, our gifts and men's Missionary Society (W.D.) our prayers-to share our Riches of the Presbyterian Church in in Christ with those who know Canada, working in British Gui. Him not ana, addressed a large gathering Mrs H L. Bennie presided. Mrs of W.M.S. members and friends F. Anderson, Miss Isabel Ander in Knox Church on Thursday, son and Mrs. R. R. Parker led in October 13. The occasion was the a worship service of Thanksgiving fall Thankoffering meeting of the and praise, with Mrs. C. G. Jones Afternoon Auxiliary W.M.S., when rendering the solo "Sabbath Praguests were present from neight ver" accompanied by Mrs. O. Mo. as it does, no more than six hours boring groups.

Miss Ramsay, a co-worker with tional work among the women and girls in the area. Speaking of her work in British Guiana she told of the many nationalities represented there - Africans, East Indians, Portuguese, Chinese. the largest group being negroes. 401 overpasses. On furlough now, she is at present serving as dean of women at _It seems blue and white paint graphies of the 500 Sprowls des an how Vesuvius erupts, asked if convertible straight up the side used. Large trees may need a Training school in Toronto.

Closing Challenge

A closing message was given by to one of his many interests. Onthe fate Miss Mary Ellen Ander the Rev. A. H. McKenzie, who is recently be finished writing a climatically—the southern half is quotes from an article "How I will help prevent drying out of spoke of the Elfen Anderson book. "The Sprowl Clan, 1810-Memorial plaque soon to be pla 1960" about his family's Canadian ced in the anctuary of Knox line. His great grandfather, John

-Peel Construction has been 1852. native Indians and Europeans, paving approaches to Highway

the Missionary and Deaconess was splatted on Georgetown High cended from John S. Yet, des there were anything like that in of our Random House building, frame support and burlap for School's football goal posts Tues- pite two visits to Scotland, he has Texas, "No", said the Texan, "but | "Nor was that the worst of it, protection. Be sure to creet the day evening. Oddly enough, they been unable to trace the British in Houston we got a fire depart. She ran into another partner's framework before the ground Her closing message was a chall are the colors of Milton's team, origins of the clan.

County Sells \$750,000 Issue

Ltd., and the Imperial Bank from the county. of Canada for \$99.39 on the five grant to the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington.

will be made available based on lives that a county welfare of low bidder. the completion of an extra 39 ficer be appointed, the commit- Holman Construction Ltd., low

finance committee was the high- found only two had a welfare ing and hauling of granular base est of five bids received on the officer on a full time basis, course material for roads in Nel-

Will Seek Grant

Halton County Council con- had filed its first application Welfare Officer. However, since firmed the action of its finance for grants from the provincial a large proportion of the work committee on Thursday of last and federal governments and on will originate with the Halton week in accepting the bid from receipt of approval would be re- Centennial Manor Board your the Royal Securities Corporation questing the first quarterly grant committee decided to discuss

Oakville advised their 1960 as meeting of the Manor Board." and three quarter per cent. \$750, | sessment had been completed on 000 debentures as the county the basis of the D.M.A., Manual. Study Welfare Officer

A further grant of \$234,000 gestion from Acton representation for \$6006.00. Mr. Sauve was the "Your committee have consid- son and Trafalgar. ered this matter at some length | Trafalgar Motors Ltd., Milton, Warden D. Sargent, George and are convinced that some ac- received the tender for a heavy town, advised the committee that tion should be taken towards duty dump fruck on its low the Georgetown Hospital Board the appointment of a County lender of \$8557.05.

the matter further at the next

Award Tenders Contract for the construction of the McAlpine Bridge in Nass-Reporting on an earlier sug- agaweya was let to Isaac Sauve

tee explained studying the pro- bidder, was awarded the tender The bid accepted by the county gram in 12 other counties. They over four bidders, for the supply-

Halton Presbytery Hears Dr. Sibley ecture on Trip to "Today's Africa"

was held in St. Paul's United medical missionaries in that ing provided-by the commun. The Church of the Holy Savi- wore bronze face over satin with church, Milton, on Thursday, country, Rev. O. W. Holmes of Lowville United church presided.

The highlight of the meeting 800 dialects and 250,000,000 was a lecture by Dr. J. C. Sib-people, of whom only 5,000,000 ley, "Today's Africa and You". are whites. It is expected that Dr. Sibley was one of 17 Hamil- the population will double tonians who, after a year's pre- the next 25 years. 50,000,000 Afparation and study, went on a ricans move each year from goodwill tour of Africa.

Concerns Us He spoke as follows:

"I am speaking to you because panding urban society. of a deep and sincere conviction "The average annual income of concerned, we have lost possib. African children die of measles. ly the unique challenge of the "The need and desire for ed-20th century.

problems, to meet Africans in sending in their literature. our own and other professions. concern and interest.

"Our itinerary took us to Da. even in some churches. kar, Ghana, then by bus through Togo, Dahomey, and into Lagos

story follows.

sing situation could arise.

Robert McIsaac Sprowl collects

Presbyterian Church, Acton, a

Federation of Agriculture, repre-

Impressive List

His list of previous member-

ships is equally impressive. He

was president of his township

Acton Fair in 1953

tederation of agriculture, mem-

Sprowl has omitted to do only!

His day would stagger many a

nose-to-the grindstoner, leaving,

for sleep. He works on the tam-

dy farm near Acton, then goes on

S. Sprowl, born in Glasgow, Scot-

Mac's book, which was six

for farmer debating team which tral election.

In 32 crowded years, "Mae" Georgetown

A meeting of more than ordin-| reunited in Angola and spent | They have radios in even the ary interest to United church two weeks working primarily most backward villages. members of Halton Presbytery with Canadian and American "They want education. It is be-

their rural, tribal backgrounds into the bewildering, industrial and mining complex of an ex-

that what happens in Africa to an African is \$70. Incidence of day, tomorrow, and in the next disease is beyond the concept of five years, vitally concerns us a Canadian. The average mortalas individuals and as a Christ- ity rate is from 500 to 700 deaths ian nation. Unless we become per 1,000 births, 50 per cent, of

ucation are common throughout "Our purpose in touring Af. the continent. There is an aver-"Our party encountered rigid

and to donate whatever skills racialism in Northern Rhodesia each of us had as a gesture of -color bars in mines, restaurants, cinemas, education and

"I was impressed by the high

ization in the United Kingdom,

One of Mac's few hobbies is

piano and enjoys dancing) and

er tollows. Later he won a pub-

Was Candidate

In 1957 he was runner up of

merce, leader of the county's jun- servalive nomination in the fede- RCAF station in Clinton. But

Mac ruefully admits that of

belos administer. There was a

area in the province, has a popu-

lation of 106,000 including 2,500

farmers. The Niagara escarp-

ment that could put it out."

The county, second smallest in OPP.

he school speaking contest.

won the Ontario championship in Mac gets his practical know ! near Acton.

\$50 rise in 1959.

sociation and was president of the grain and hav buying addi-

one thing get married. "Too \$355 taxes on the property, \$200

busy," explains Halton's eligible is for the education program he

dle he was a garden party singer, town marked with UNICEF pos-

ration of Agriculture)."

Village Radios

"Searching questions in Nigeria. In Nigeria, we went asked by educated Africans abto Donala in the French Cam- out Canada-her official attitude ship. eroons. The group then split, half on apartheid in South Africa, visiting Dr. Schweftzer in Land her immigration policy with rebarene, and the other half going gard to Africans, even her treat to Brassaville in the French Con- ment of the Indians! Africans go, and on to Leopoldville. We know all about what goes on.

No Time for Marriage

Under a four-column wide, As a traveller Mac has made his

heading "He Hasn't Time for mark, visiting 12 countries. He

Wedding Bells", the Rural Co- was a Nuffield Foundation schol-

Operator in its edition of Tues- arship winner in 1954, and stud-

day, October 11, carried an in- jed at Cambridge University, for

teresting article on a well-known a few months, with breaks for

One of agriculture's favorite unit," recalls Mac. " This is part-

on the farmer. But il a farmer more mechanized at that time

In Esquesing township, Halton than ours. I was also favorably

county, were to ask his county impressed by the meetings of

school board trustee, an embaras- (the national agricultural organ-

Because they're the same man, equivalent to the Canadian Fede-

district farmer, Mac Sprowl. The visits to British farms.

in black men meet no color bar vey F. Southcott officiated. and are treated with respect. When we refuse aid, the Soviet supplies it, sending out as well trained and dedicated personnel.

is to clean our own house in the prayer book. field of race relations; to encourage an interchange of students, trade unionists, business men, political leaders and professional people, on an ever-increasing

Accept Challenge

we accept the challenge of that rica was to find out about the age of one book per 1,000 people. crisis, then we have taken hold people, their way of life and But the communists are now of one of the greatest opportunities of the 20th century."

gregation of St. Paul's United The groom is the son of Mrs.

"There is a crisis in Africa, II

There is hope that Dr. Sibley sage of yellow Queen Elizabeth building discussions came. will indicess the imorning on iges. church, Milton, in about six Mabel Koch of London and the

Elmer Smith offered to print

Bill Wilson will contact the Y's

Flies Car

Saturday evening he flew a car

damage to the 1957 Chev total-

iled \$200, reported Const. Ron

To Patrol Streets Hallowe'en

Preparations for Hallowe'en for for the Scouts and Rovers, said

Before Costume Party at Y



NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch are pictured following their marriage Saturday, October 1, in Church of the Holy Saviour, Waterloo. Following a honeymoon trip to the U.S. they are making their home in Acton.

Leola Avery, Frederick Koch Married in Waterloo Church

ists, who provide scholarships our, Waterloo, was decorated a corsage of tawny gold roses. ers.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale. and short courses in Prague and with white chrysanthemums on The tables were decorated with "Africa has over 60 countries, Moscow. Communists recently Saturday, October 1 for the multi-colored gladioli. sent into Africa \$10,000,000 for double-ring ceremony which joinscholarships for study in come ed Leola Susan Avery and Fredemunist countries. And there the rick Morris Koch. The Rev. Har-

> gown of shell-pink brocaded sa tin and a tiara of crystal beads "Our role in the African crisis carried a white orchid on a white or a police building.

Wanda Scanlon, Toronto, was her attendant wearing powder blue brocaded silk with a blue teathered matching headpiece and carrying a bouquet of pink

Victor Scanlon, Toronto, was groomsman, and the usher was Ralph McKeown of Acton. A reception was held in the

Charcoal Steak House, Kitchener, when guests were present from Dr. Sibley's lecture was fol- Ottawa, Toronto, Port Credit lowed by a question and answer Malton, Brampton, Waterloo, period, then by a film "The Se- Tavistock, Woodstock and Loncret of the Gift", a release of don as well as Acton. The bride is the Missionary and Maintenance the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Department of the United Evert Denny, 281 Arthur St., and were Church of Canada, dealing with for the occasion Mrs. Denny wore the matter of Christian steward- a dark brown satin dress with suggestions would certainly matching accessories and a cor-considered when the time

late John S. Koch, and Mrs. Koch

The couple left on a trip to De- sale troit and through Michigan.

The bride wore a full-skirted County Council (Continued from Page One) held her shoulder-length veil. She the Halton County Health Unit

It was suggested financing of the new building for the admin- Ottle, Reg. Suffolk Sheep, Yorkistration of justice be on a mill levy over a short number of years, rather than over a 20year period.

Council the Law Association had of Hillsburgh, outlined their suggested requirements for a new justice building including court rooms, trobing rooms, washrooms, view rooms, law library, rooms, witness rooms, conference rooms, accommodation for judge's secretaries, court offices, vaults, crown attorney's offices and telephone facilities.

Warden Sargent assured members of the Law Society their

Grain Doors 27 The building committee also reported doors on the present county building would be grained with the paint removed.

Claime Lives Collisions between cars not the main cause of traffic deaths in rural areas, Most drivers who drive to death in the country, do so unsided. Noncollision accidents, such as everturning or running off a curve, claim more lives than car-to-car collisions.

The Acton Free Press, Thursday, October 20th, 1960

Of Helstein Cours, Mariaging He fore and Yearlings, Shorther Cours, Stockers and Metiors.

foot; 4 Holstein cows, due soon; 4 Holstein cows, bred in March; 1 Holstein cow, bred in May; 1 Holstein stein cow, bred in June; 1 Holstein cow, bred in July; 1 Holstein cow, bred in Aug.; 1 Holstein cow, bred

due soon; & Holstein helfers, due in Jan.; & Holstein helfers, due in Dec.; & Holstein helfers, due in Feb.; & Holstein helfers, due in March; & Holstein helfers due in March; & Holstein helfers, 20 mos. old, pasture bred; 7 Holstein helfer yearlings; I Jersey cow, pasture bred; & Shorthorn cress (dunt purpose), due by time of sale; & Shorthorn steers, weighing about 700 Use

The above callle are all from Peel county and consigned by owners. There will also be some

If you are looking for good cows and heifers, be mire to attend this

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The undersinged has received nstructions from HENRY WHEELER

To sell by auction at Pleasant In an earlier letter to County Valley Farms, situated I mile west SATUEDAY, OCTOBER 29 REG. HEREFORD CATTLE Sel

es at side; 5 bred helfers; 4 yearhorn bull calves, 7 months old: 4 young heifer calves; 2 young built colves. Also selling is herd sire, P.V.F. Beau Plato 12. This is an outstanding animal, quiet and a registered Suffolk breeding ewes;

owe lambs; I reg. shearling ram; young rum lambs. TERMS: Cash with clerk on day No reserve as part of farm has been sold, WM. A. GIBSON, Auctioneer

Elmer McKinnon, clerk.

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Met Her Match ment splits it geographically and good vegetable country while Spot A Good Driver" by humour the foliage. livestock farming predominates list Bennett Cerf: in the north. Each township has

wife driving down!"

UNICEF continued at a second be was sure they would help meeting when there was discuss patrol the streets to assist the sion about the nature of the party collectors. to be given when the children re-Those attending the meeting turn to the Y.M.C.A: There will be were Mrs. W. Dubois, Y's Mena fancy dress parade. It was felt nettes: Mrs. M. McMullen and

not all families had money for Mrs. K. Reid, Catholic Women's yields per acre and per animal expensive costumes, so prizes will League: Mrs. G. Rogers, high be given for the most original and school, Mrs. G. Hargrave, Wobest ideas. Lucky draws and men's Institute; Mrs. A. Orre novelty prizes will possibly be Lakeside Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. bodice and beige accessories. Her tion, are pushing down heavily sons they have. The farms were followed by some entertainment. W. Kerr, Mrs. W. Wilson, St. Al Lions club P.A. equipment will ban's Sunday School; G. Haggett be lent, and a student will an Scouts, Elmer Smith, M. Z. Bennounce arrangements. A film will nett, Miss Moore, Miss M. Foster, be shown at the schools and all Robert Little, Dr. R. Buckner, boxes will be handed out at the Acton Scottish Dance Club; W schools, with the teachers keep Wilson, Y's Men; Vic Morris, ing a record. The youngsters re- Lions.

turn to the Y. Collecting time sug-Evergreens Need his slide lectures on British farm. full particulars of the plans on Winter Protection ing proved extremely popular on the back of fliers to be sent out

his return. He gave about 75 lec. to the parents, and volunteered to Evergreens are not really the "iron men' of the home grounds They need winter protection, just He began his public career ear. Men. Rotarians and Lions club like many other less hards plant-

ly. When just old enough to tod- members for cars to patrol the ings Look out for drying winter a branch of endeavor he no long- ters. George Haggett, speaking winds as one of the main causes of winter injury. When there is Thittle snow and the ground is trozen, the roots can't take up the water they lose. Areas where Flying a plane may be nothing the ground has been blown clear ber of Acton Chamber of Com- three candidates for the Con- new to Koji Ujimoto, 24, of the of snow are subject to injury.

Meets Rapidly Bright, sunny weather often leads to winter injury. The pro-1956, secretary, then president of ledge of farming from the family, Mr. Ujimoto was driving along tective snow cover will melt ta Halton junior farmers and vice farm, a 164-acre tract with 50. Highway 7 about a mile west of pidly and the ground will dry president of Ontario's junior milking Shorthorns, 200 laying town when the car in front of out or freeze hard at night farmers, a member of Halton hens, 50 acres has, 40 of pats, 10 him made an abrupt left turn. Sometimes small branches on

Crop and Soil Improvement As of wheat. The Sprowls feed all He pulled his car to the right to white cedars suddenly turn avoid hitting the turning vehicle, brown and die in the spring. This tional feed from the coop in the car hit the shoulder, flew can be caused by small breaks in through the air. Hipping over on the twigs, followed by drying out These breaks may be the result The driver was unburt but the of persons forcing their way through a hedge. Sleet storms may also cause small breaks. Ontario Department of Agricul-Stratton of the North Halton ture specialists offer these sug

> Soak Soll First · Soak the soil around plant The Ontario Safety League ings just before freeze-up. This

 Mulch with peat moss or "Never let your wife know strawy manure This is available a federation of agriculture. How- what you really think of women in areas where there is little land, in 1810, came to Canada in ever, the local organizations now drivers. Be like one of my snow to act as an insulator. 1829 and settled near Acton in are less active than they have business associates. He's never | Use snow fencing for pro-

failed to assure his wife she's the tection against wind and sun greatest driver in the world - Evergreen branches and discardyears in preparation, gives bio! A Naples guide, showing a Text even the day she drave his new ed Christmas trees may also be