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WEDDING VOWS were given Saturday during the marriage in Knox Presbyterian church, of the former Susan Ann Walters and Wayne Smeltzer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters, Acton, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Elwood Smeltzer of Arnprior and the late Elwood Smeltzer. The couple are pictured above following the wedding.

Smeltzer-Walters Vows Given At Knox Ceremony Saturday

Knox Presbyterian Church in Acton was decked with baskets of yellow, white and mauve chrysanthemums for the wedding on Saturday of Miss Susan Ann Walters and Mr. Wayne Smeltzer. Rev. A. H. McKenzie heard the vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters, Church St., Acton and the son of Mrs. Elwood Smeltzer, and the late Mr. Elwood Smeltzer, of Arnprior. Church organist, Mr. E. A. Hansen played the wedding music. Mr. Walters gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon tulle with a short, short bouffant skirt, accented by tiny bows. The train bodice had a rounded neckline and cap sleeves. A crown of pearls and rhinestones held her elbow-length hair veil of silk in fusion. The bride's bouquet was a sheaf arrangement of pink carnations and white baby's breath chrysanthemums. Attending as maid of honor, Miss Gloria Barbour of Acton.

Harley Campaign "Full Tilt"

Liberal candidate Dr. Harry Harley, in Acton yesterday, commented on the unusual number of "meet the candidate" meetings this election. At one point he has three in three days. One is slated for Georgetown the last week of March. Liberal committee rooms in Acton in the vacant Van Gils

Layette for North Prepared by Guild

Wednesday evening of last week members of St. Alban's Guild went to the church for the Lenten service before their regular monthly meeting in the hall. Girls for the bazaar and table for the fall bazaar answered the roll call. A Layette ready to send to Eskimos in Froisher Bay was displayed. More blankets will be bought. Arrangements were made to cater to the Chamber of Commerce dinner with Mrs. L. Neilis and Mrs. G. Currie convening.

Blowing Snow Obstructs View

North Hutton O.P.P. investigated two accidents in this district last week with damage totaling \$600. On Wednesday cars owned by Charles Weir of RR 1, Campbellville and Lloyd D. Leaver of Campbellville, received \$450 total damage when the Leaver car struck the parked Weir vehicle on the fourth line to Campbellville. Police said Mr. Leaver's vision was obstructed when loose snow blew across the road in front of him. Thursday a Milton Dairy truck driven by Roy Stewart of Milton was in a collision with a Toronto man's car on the second line. This accident, caused on Hwy 28 south of Dix, Saturday.

New Hours For St. Alban's Services

Annual church services will be changed next Sunday. At 9 a.m. there will be Holy Eucharist, at 10:30 Choral Eucharist and Sermon and at 7:30 p.m. Eucharist and instruction. At 10:30 a.m. the morning there is the church school with worship service and instruction in the parish hall. The nursery meets downstairs in the hall at the same time. Easter services are at 8, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and the summer schedule from mid-June to September is 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Illness Curtails School Board Meet

Unable to raise a quorum for their Monday afternoon meeting, two trustees of Esquesing school board could only sit back and review proceedings to date. Vice chairman Mrs. Shirley Armstrong and trustee Bill Law, who were the only two who were able to attend. Chairman R. J. Cunningham and trustee Stanley Brown are both recuperating from recent operations and trustee Mac Sprowl is home with the mumps.

Only 14 Days Left To Enroll in P.S.I.

Over 43,000 Halton residents have already enrolled in the P.S.I. sponsored Community Health Plan. With only 14 days left until the enrollment date closes officials of P.S.I. are staging a last minute campaign in order that no one is missed. The campaign in Halton is considered the most successful ever launched by the P.S.I.

BRIEFS

A Hamilton hardware store is moving equipment into the vacant shop at the corner of Mill and Main. Nearly timed for St. Patrick's Day there is a shamrock in flower in the window of the R. S. & S. Shop.

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Sure N Sunday's St. Pat's Day

It will be a Great Day for the Irish, when the world celebrates the 226th St. Patrick's day, Sunday, Shamrocks, shillelaghs, top hats and clay pipes will be out in full force, when Irishmen and those that wish they were, celebrate the feast day of Ireland's favorite Saint. Historians are unable to agree on an exact biography for the Saint of the Emerald Isle, but this is of little importance. Some claim March 17th as the birth date of the Irish Saint, while others claim it as the anniversary of his death.

Lady Fair Board Directors List Euchre, Sale Winners

A very successful euchre party and penny sale, sponsored by the Lady Directors of Acton Fair Board, was held Saturday evening in the Bannockburn School. Twenty-six tables of euchre were in play, and the winners were: Ladies' first and second, Mrs. Donald Lindsay and Mrs. Ken Stubbington; men's first and second, R. L. Davidson and Clare Wilson. Lucky door prizes were won by Mrs. F. McCutcheon and Clifford Storey. Penny Sale winners were: waste basket and apron, Smith Griffin; place mats, Mrs. S. Robin; medicine pillow cases, Mrs. E. F. Laronde; tray, Mrs. Verma Stevens; Owen Mullin; basket groceries, Mrs. J. Hulnagel; 2 boys' shirts, Mrs. M. George; ham, Mrs. P. McCrystal; lingerie, Mrs. J. Hulnagel; juice container, Mrs. Harold Brown; table centre, Cathy Smith; basket groceries, Mrs. E. Cole; roasting pan, Mrs. D. Gordon; cup and saucer, Nancy Swackhamer; Jelly mold, Mrs. H. Otterbein; costume jewellery, Mrs. V. M. Sinclair; tea towel and dish cloth, A. S. Haley; bath towels, Mrs. A. S. Wilson; clothes basket and pins, Mrs. Ula Allen; cup and saucer, Mrs. J. A. Van Fleet; wall plaque and nylon, Marjory Hall; plant watering can, Mrs. Marge Winter; casserole, Mrs. M. Frizell; three dozen eggs, Siska Kocki; vase, Sharon Allen; tea pot, Carol Swackhamer; basket of groceries, Mrs. Joshua Thompson.

Employees Welcome Home First Avian Gyroplane

An excited crew of Avian Aircraft employees crowded the tarmac and the rooftop of the company plant off Highway 7 near Georgetown, to welcome home the first Avian-built gyroplane to fly into the parent plant last Friday and the fourth model produced by the four-year-old firm. "It's a milestone for the firm," said Sales Manager and Public Relations Chief Don Hayward. Avian expects to go into limited production next year, he said, with an eventual mass production schedule of 10,000 gyroplanes a year. With Harold Koehler, at the controls, the Georgetown aircraft made the trip from Kitchener in 15 minutes. Koehler circled the town several times before making a routine landing in four inches of mud behind the plant. The gyroplane can take off and land in an area no bigger than a tennis court. Main advantage of the gyroplane is that a pilot of conventional aircraft needs no special training to fly it, such as is re-

quired for a helicopter. Mr. Koehler said "He also retired the gyro's law operating and maintenance cost. Cost of operating a gyroplane is approximately the same as a car, Mr. Hayward said, about 10 cents a mile and it can be maintained for \$1 per hour operation. The gyroplane is a re-design of the pre-war autogyro, with the added advantage of vertical take-off. It differs from a helicopter in that the motor drives a rear propeller instead of the rotor blades. The three 16" long blades are like a free-lining wing, except during take-off when they are powered by the engine.

The aircraft is 18 1/2 feet in length and stands nine feet from the ground to the blades. Powered by a four cylinder, 180 horse power engine, it has a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour and a range of 480 miles. Avian Aircraft Limited was formed in 1959 by former Avian Aircraft employees forced out of work when the Avian was scrapped.

as sold, it says, into slavery in Ireland and became a swineherd, gaining knowledge of Irish customs before his escape to Gaul where he entered a monastery. He's said to have become a deacon, a priest and finally a bishop before he returned to Ireland to convert the pagan inhabitants to Christianity.

Miracles No Less The good Saint is credited with several miracles, including how he exiled the snakes from Erin's green soil. The truth of this miracle has been debated around the world, but it's always answered by the question, "Have you ever seen a snake in Ireland?"

The symbolism of the shamrock is another legend that he got with St. Patrick. The Saint is said to have explained the mystery of the Blessed Trinity to the Pagans by pointing to the three leaves in the Shamrock, coming from one stem. Since 1737 St. Patrick's Day ceremonies were first held in 1737 but now bands, lengthy parades and special parties mark the feast of the Great Saint. Throughout the world, there is no Saint as renowned as the Patron of the Emerald Isle, but of course, in there any small country stepped in as much tradition as Ireland.

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(Continued from Page One) Child Safety program, a bicycle rodeo; a vehicle check lane; a senior citizens' program; school safety patrols; car-cab; fire prevention bureau and a traffic safety committee. Mr. Cronkite envisioned the Safety Council as a coordinating body with the actual projects sponsored by service clubs and other organizations. The key men in the council are the chairman and the secretary. Directors are usually a group of prominent well-known citizens and meets once a year. The mayor is usually honorary chairman because the Safety Council usually gets a small grant from the town. There is no problem as far as money is concerned. Budgets have been from \$35 to \$10,000 a year. I think \$300-\$400 would do fine here", Mr. Cronkite said. Mr. Cronkite reviewed the budget and materials available through his department to Safety Councils and asked the group a local safety council would receive every assistance available. President Paul Nielsen chaired the meeting. The ladies of St. Alban's Guild served the very enjoyable roast beef dinner.

Dust Fire

Short blasts on the lamery whistle Monday morning, indicated a fire at the Beadmore plant. Within minutes, workers assisted by the lamery fire brigade had the minor blaze out with an extinguisher. Vice president R. R. Parker believes a spark ignited dust from the shavings which caused more smoke than fire.

School Operetta Raises \$300 To Purchase Library Books

The Robert Little school operetta "Tom Sawyer" attracted a sellout crowd Thursday evening of last week during the final presentation. The auditorium was jammed to capacity with an overflow crowd lining the auditorium walls and standing in the hallway. Set proceeds amounting to \$300 will be used for the purchase of library books for the school. Each year, both the Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett schools raise \$300 which is matched by a similar amount from the school board, for the purpose of purchasing library books. In the event any thought spring was just around the corner, Monday and Wednesday's snowstorm made them wonder.

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