

Diamond anniversary for Mr., Mrs. Mellor

Sixty years of married life were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Mellor on Thursday of last week, with a happy family celebration. The well-known couple, who live on Main St. South, have five daughters, two sons, 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, and most of them came to bring their special congratulations to the pair.

There were guests from Waterloo, Toronto, Guelph, Kitchener, Wingham and Acton at the celebration.

Treasured mementoes of the day, with their many gifts, flowers and cards, are a telegram from Prime Minister Trudeau, flowers from Acton Town Council, a message from Rüd Whiting M.P. and the most unique of all, a telegram from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth which reads "The Queen sends you warm congratulations and good wishes on your diamond wedding day."

both of Acton; their daughters Jean (Mrs. Harold Aldworth) Waterloo; Rene (Mrs. Bill Withers) Acton; Vi (Mrs. Price

Henderson) Acton; Madeleine (Mrs. George Lee) Acton and Dorothy (Mrs. Frank Papillon) of Acton.



MR. AND MRS. FINLAY MELLOR celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary last week. The popular Main Street South couple were feted by members of their family and received several congratulatory telegrams, including one from Queen Elizabeth. (Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Mellor remember coming to Acton in 1911. "I remember when I stepped off the train," Mr. Mellor recalls with a hearty laugh. "I thought I'd never stay here—it looked so dull and dreary! But soon we began to enjoy Acton and we have been glad to live here ever since."

They are ardent gardeners, and their flower garden is much admired every year.

Mr. Mellor says of his wife of 60 years, "Her chief hobby is baking!" Both enjoy watching television, especially the hockey games.

The couple moved here from Wingham, where Mr. Mellor was a butcher. They had come from England to Canada in 1912. When they came to Acton, he was employed at the Wool Combing until his retirement in 1960.

Their sons are Jack and Fred

Funeral October 10 for accident victim

Many attended the funeral service on Friday, October 10 for Mrs. Doreen Plouffe MacLeod, the well-known proprietor of the general store at Brookville. She was killed in a car accident on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Mount Forest.

The funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home in Acton, conducted by the Rev. D. C. Nicholson of Campbellville.

pallbearers were John Hume, Doug McLean, David Currie, Don Swackhamer, Peter Patterson and Carl Kennedy.

Among the many mourners were friends from a distance Mrs. Marvin Yabsley, Ottawa; Alvin and John Clubine, Paisley; John McLeod, P.E.I.; Mrs. Lottie Johnson, Medina, N.Y.; Mrs. Catherine Young, Medina, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, Walton, Ontario.

Mrs. MacLeod, daughter of Emily and Charles Plouffe of Ballinafad, was born Nov. 16, 1938. She and Arthur MacLeod were married in Ballinafad church on May 16, 1959. She leaves four young children,

Harvey, Wayne, Gary and Sharon; sisters Yvonne Morden, Arthur; Eileen McElhinny, Milton, and Linda at home; brothers Charles Plouffe, Jr., Ballinafad and Brian at home.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod began operating the store at Brookville several years ago, changing the name to Doreen's General Store.

Her tragic death was a shock to family and many friends. Many floral tributes testified to the esteem in which she was held.

WOULD REPORTERS for the many town and district organizations please try to get their write-ups in as soon as possible? It's much easier for the staff to prepare them for publication if they arrive Wednesday, Thursday or Friday for publishing the next Wednesday. Often articles that arrive Tuesday must be left out due to lack of time. Last week quite a few articles were left out due to lack of time—and space.

Will report deaf olympics

People who participated in and supported the Halton and Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped in their swimathon and walkathon fund-raising drives earlier this year, will be able to hear a good report on where the money went to night (Wednesday) in Milton.

Hallie Bryant of Belleville and teacher Dennis Snider of O.S.D. Milton, who coached the track and volleyball teams of deaf students and adults who participated in the World Olympics for the Deaf in Yugoslavia during August, will be on hand at the Association's first fall meeting to give a report on the trip.

The Halton and Peel group raised \$8,500 toward the \$40,000 cost of sending the Canadian delegation to Belgrad, thanks to the generous public support of their swimathon and walkathon. Many high school students in Acton and Milton were on the 32-mile walk to help raise the funds, and many students and adults supported O.S.D. swimmers in their swimathon.

At tonight's meeting Mr. Bryant and Mr. Snider will talk on the trip and show pictures and movies of the Canadian delegation at the Olympics. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Junior School auditorium at O.S.D. Milton.

Our Readers Write

PILL, AUTO COMBINE FOR POPULATION EROSION

Dear Sir,

The wholesale carnage being wrought on our highways is shocking — to say the least, but even more shocking is the way you and I accept this carnage. Consumer protection groups, etc., protest about weight measured advertising, etc., though little is said about our blood stained highways.

In the auto safety field there are two schools of thought. One blames the drivers (the nuts behind the wheel) the other blames the automobile. To my way of thinking, we can do little about the drivers, the human element being what it is the moods and reactions of the driver vary from situation to situation, so we must change the automobile. The horsepower race must be stopped by legislation. "Speed Kills."

With speed limits of 70 miles per hour, who needs cars capable of speeds of a hundred m.p.h. plus? The argument that acceleration can get you out of trouble is invalid, for two drivers with the same thought can get into a lot of trouble. Brakes and tires must be required to meet higher standards, otherwise between the pill and the auto we are going to experience a population erosion.

William A. Johnson, R. R. 2, Rockwood.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS (1969)

The Three Musketeers of Nassagaweya, Robinson, Redgrave and Newton, All for one and one for all When rogues and thieves come looting.

Each in his own way a very good player At the game we call "Fair Play", Though they've been struck out, They rise again, to fight another day.

They watch the Council wriggle and squirm As it talks in very low voices, Or else "Committee of the Whole" is called To disguise and hide its choices.

They want their Township whole and good, Not piecemealed out to brigands, Who'd carve it up and stake it out, Or sell to Quarry Diggins'.

It's odd the way the selfish ones Who put their Township last, Criticize, hate and fear them all, Because they all stand fast.

It's strange that they're all Englishmen, But, of course, with Canadian papers, Each of them did their "bit" last time That the World had a "Fit of Vapours".

Three cheers for these southearted Musketeers Who do not sit on fences, But stand to be counted each time the glove Is thrown down by the "churls" and "wenches".

A. Dumas VII.

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Brilliant hues of leaves delight touring Golden Agers

By Mrs. Elsie Reed
On Tuesday last, the Golden Age Club chartered a Tyler bus for a day-long trip east of Lake Simcoe to many points of interest new to some but with renewed memories for many.

The trees were at the peak of their autumn beauty. The incredible variety of reds and orange of the maples, yellow of birch, poplar and tamarac, the brilliant red of the sassafras, the deep maroon of the oaks and vines interspersed with the dark evergreens brought exclamations of delight and awe in this annual panorama of color.

Lunch was eaten in a beautiful park at Port Perry then on to Lindsay. Here the rain was quite heavy so the planned break for sightseeing or shopping was cancelled and on through Fenelon Falls.

A stop was made at Kirkfield and as the rain was over, many stepped out to view and wonder at the marvel of construction of the locks. Unfortunately no boats were seen going through but the mass of steel and concrete gave evidence of engineering skill. On as far as Minden, then homeward for

many miles along Lake Simcoe's beautiful waters, to enjoy a bountiful hot supper at Keswick before twilight came.

At the bus travelled on through Sand Hill, Terra Cotta on home the miles were shortened by a happy sing song of favorite old songs led by Mr. Bert Davidson, in his usual genial way.

Before dismounting from the bus about 9 p.m. the passengers thanked the careful courteous driver for safely driving this devious route.

The bazaar and bake sale on Oct. 21, the regular meeting night, will be the next event on the Golden Agers calendar.

BELL LINES

by L. G. Danby
your telephone manager



The more things change the more they stay the same. Witness the following excerpts from "Rules For Troublemakers" (used by the Chicago Telephone Company (now Illinois Bell) in 1911).

—Put up a "good front". It is not necessary to advertise any tailor shop neither is it necessary to go about your work looking like a coal heaver. Overalls can look as respectable as anything else, but they must at least show that they are on speaking terms with the laundryman.

—Make the liverman wash and oil your harness, and do not tie the harness up with wire longer than is necessary to get proper repairs. The same may be said of your suspenders and buttons.

—Treat everybody as you like to be treated, not forgetting your horse; if you want to know the horse's side of it, just take off your coat and hat some zero day, filch yourself to the same post with your belt, and stand there about two hours. Hereafter don't forget his blanket.

—Don't go pall mall through the streets regardless of pedestrians as though you were going after your salary cheque. The fact that a man is always in a hurry doesn't always mean that he is accomplishing overmuch.

—Close the door when you go out, not forgetting to shut the front gate.

—Be courteous and polite, and don't be afraid to hand out a little jolly occasionally. It doesn't hurt anybody's feelings to be jolled a little.

—Carry yourself with dignity and others will accord it to you.

—Study your business and try to improve the quality of your work.

—If you will do today what somebody would put off until tomorrow you need not worry about your future.

Just three months ago we were witnesses to the first telephone call to the moon. Perhaps anticipating increased long distance traffic to the lunar surface, the Fall meeting of the Consultation Committee of International Telephone Carriers will include choosing an Area Code for the moon.

Lloyd Newby



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GRIFFIN were honored at an Open House, Sunday at Erin United Church, on the occasion of their Diamond Wedding Anniversary. Close to 500 relatives and friends attended. (Staff Photo)

Wedding

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