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Married at Penticton, BC. Still Oppose New Schools

On May 1st, at Penticton, British Columbia, Dore Kathleen, only daughter of Mrs. J. Steuart and the late John Steusst was united in marriage with Walter T. Evans. seell-known Georgetown businessman, The Reverend Rands of Penticton United Church officiated.

The coremony took place at the home of the bride's vister-in-law. Mrs. Douglas Steuart, before the direplace banked with pink and white flowers. The bride and groom Soft by train for Victoria and thence to Georgetown where they will make their home.

4 TEAMS, MAYBE MORE FASTBALL ORGANIZED

A possible seven teams will be entered in a fastball league this

Four teams, Limehouse, Churchill. Legion and Smith and Stone have elready signed up, while there is a good chance that Norval, Burns Transport and Barrager Combines will be joining the group.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for the four teams already aigned, as follows:

Tuesday, May 27th Limehouse vs. Churchill (at Limehouse) B&S vs. Legion (at park) Tuesday, May 29th

Limehouse vs. Legion (at Limehouse) S&S vs. Churchill (at park) Tuesday, June 3rd Churchill vs. Legion (at park) 8&S vs. Limehouse

(at Limenouse) Ron Latimer, Art Stamp, Ernie Peters and Wilf Hillis form the executive committee in charge of the league. A ruling has been made that player lists of not more than 20 names be submitted not later than July 15th.

W.M.S. Supper Meeting At Mrs. G. Kidney's

On a lovely bright breezy day, The Woman's Missionary Society of Mc John's United Church Said its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Masson Kidney on May 6th.

There were 27 women present. and the president Mrs. Robert Jones was in the chair. Mrs. Hector Bird gave the Devotional - a thoughtful and enriching study of the "Lord is my Shepherd." She brought out these points - mankind resembles the sheep - Christ the shepherd. If we try to go on alone we stumble and fall - we need to have a Shepherd. The shepherd was anx-Sous over one lost sheep. All of His Love is for each one of us. We lack, he was appointed assistant agriculconfidence in ourselves. We need' to remember our worth in His sight. We sometimes feel alone we sometimes feel warm and surrounded by friends. Brotherhood and charity to others keep us from feeling alone. Let us think of those who come over from foreign countries - where He leads, I can

safely go. Special speaker was Mrs. J. G. McCaul, secretary for Christian Citisenship on the Dominion Board. Her address was stimulating and informative. She introduced it with the story of a blind man. He was brought to Jesus, who put his hands on his eyes and gave him sight. We are blinded by self-centredness. We must look out on others and see that they, as well as we, are in need of Christ. Church women all over Canada ask - what are we to do? - Are you willing to take part instead of standing to one side? There must be action. There is Community Friendship in the scene around us. There is Christian Citizenship. This has to do with immigrants - the study of laws for immigrants. What shall we do? We can take an interest in social welfare. . . We could sponsor the care of an immigrant family. Be interested in their housring, their employment. These iminigrants have potential for Christian Citizenship, if we help them to

get settled. Then there is work to do for the eged. They are pressing for attention. What do they need? Are these Enceds met in your community? What about inflation? - are we practising thrift? Conservation, Reforestation, Lare all important. What about "What can we do but pray?" There are ever so many things for tus to do. What shall we do about Calcohol?. Press for education in high schools, public schools. Mrs. McCaul recommended the book -Mar. Jones, Meet the Master! as eing modern and full of stimulat-

Mrs. Y. J. Shortill. Bellinafed, sang The Lord is My Shepherd', giving Manager to all. At the close of the Mrs. Kidney, Mrs. Jones Mrs. John Smith served a but-seled supper.

Georgetown Businessman Nassagaweya, Esquesing

At a meeting last week, Namagaweys council went on record as opposing any high school building program dutil amousment differences in north Halton are traned out. When the municipalities agree to share sosts on the basis of their actual laseament, Namagaweya favours the building of a high school at Acton at a cost not to exceed the amount on which the Dept. of Agriculture will pay a grant.

On the same day. Esquesing Council reaffirmed an . earlier décision which closely parrallels Namagaweys, except for relaxing an opin-

ion on the cost of the Acton school. Decisions of the township councils were made at the request of the high school board which had met recently with them to discuss the situation. Georgetown, Acton and Milton councils had ratified the decision of the school board to build new schools at Georgetown and Acton and add a gymnasium to the Milton school.

DIES IN TORONTO AFTER OPERATION

Husband of the former Mrs. Mary Agnes Young of Georgetown, John S. Brown, Laurel farmer, died on Thursday at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, following an operation. He was in his 74th year.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married seven years ago. He is survived by two sons. Wallace and Elmer, both of Laurel, and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles Houre and Mrs. Stewart Simpson of town and Mrs. Don Swanson, Dearborn, Mich-

The funeral service was held on Saturday at the Turner Funeral Home, Orangeville, with interment following in Greenwood Cemetery. Orangeville.

Halton, Peel Get Assistant Ag-Rep

The appointment of A. G. Bennett as assistant agricultural represenistive for the countles of Halton and Peel has been announced by Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy. Ont. Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Bennett, who takes up this new position on June 1st will serve as assistant in both counties.

Mr. Bennett was raised on a farm at Spencerville in Grenville county and graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1951. As an undergraduate he worked in both the Crops Branch and the Agricultural Representative Branch of the Dept. Upon graduation a year ago tural representative in Waterloo County, the position he leaves to take up his new work in Halton and Peel Counties.

MAGLOUGHLENS PLAN **MOVE TO BARRIE**

Mr. and Mrs. Rov Magloughlen are planning to move to Barrie in September. They have bought a house there and will be selling their home on Main Street South.

Mr. Magloughlen, who founded Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, has plans for a similar organization in the northern town, where a number of citizens have been fostering the idea of a pipe band. He has some innovations which will make the band something unique.

Since selling his barber and smoke shop business on Main Street to Harold Hutchinson, Mr. Magloughlen has worked part time in the barber shop. The move will be something of a homecoming as both are natives of Simcoe County. Mr. Magloughlen comes from Tottenham and Mrs. Magloughlen calls Stayner her home town.

Halton Music Festival

Last Week at Milton Town and district young people took a good shere of the prizes at the county music festival in Milton last Thursday and Friday. . There were many entries, both from public and high schools.

Winners of gold, silver and bronze medals in solos and duets, and of cups and shields which were awarded to choirs and double trios appear below.

Adjudicator of the festival was Mrs. F. G. Russell, Mus. Bac. who was once a member of the Miltonschool staff, now musical director of Toronto Normal School. (Complete list of prize winners on .SPORTS FROM SEA TO SEA --

Page (5)----CHOIR CONCERT

choir presented a program in Know coast to coast string of hotels and looging clockwise is a view of swim-Church last week. It was a real summer resorts which offer the ul- ming at Banff Springs in Atheria, timate in fishing, swimming and where water sports are manjoyed seems to be telling the Mountle. musical treat.

Union Farmer Was Prominent Churchman

A prominent citizen of Union district, Andrew McDonald died suddenly on Tuesday, Mr. McDonald, who was in his 77th year, had been alling for some time with . a. heart condition, but had lately been much improved and his death was unexpected.

A son of the late John McDonald and Margaret Andrews; he was born at Claude. He attended school at Inglewood and later at the 5th Line School when his parents moved to the farm at Union which is now lang farmed by his son Jack.

Always an active member of the community, Mr. McDonald was the first secretary of Terra Cotta UFO and continued his membership the group which is now called the Farmers Club. He was a faithful member of Union Presbyterian Church and at various times had served on the board of managers and the session. He had been clerk of session for several years and superintendent of the Sunday School in years past. Before the 5th Line School Board joined a larger area, he had been a trustee and a secretary of the school board.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his wife, Emaline McArthur, and three children, Jack on the home farm, Eldred, Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Hemie, Mrs. Henry Downey, of Mayfield, Predeceased by two brothers, John and Hugh, he also leaves three brothers, David of Inglewood, Thomas and Fraser of Brampton. There are nine grandchildren.

Rev. G. L. Royal conducted the funeral service on Friday in Union Church. Pallbearers were George H. Leslie, Albert Dolson, Fred Lyons, Wes Rutledge, Charles McNally and Vern Thompson. The many floral tributes were carried by Art and Duncan McDonald, George Wilkinson, Arthur McKane, Fraser and Owens Macdonald, William Hunter, Eric Leslie, Leslie Young, Donald Armstrong, Gordon Thornton, Joseph Enson, Wilfrid Leslie, Herb and Howard Dolson, John Dyceman and Norman Icam. Interment was in Union Cemetery.

CRICHTON-SCOTT WEDDING FRIDAY

On Friday evening in Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alex J. Calder officiated at the wedding of Jack Crichton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crichton of town and Inez Scott, daughter of Mr. Joseph Scott of Limehouse.

The bride wore powder blue crepe, navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her attendant was Mrs. John Wood, Toronto, who wore a navy suit, navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. Ray Crichton was his brother's groomsman, and the bride's father gave her in

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines,\ Glen Williams. They are spending their honeymoon this week in northern Ontario.

All across Canada, sports-minded

speculative eye to the future, be-

Raiders are Feted At Hockey Banquet

Members of Georgetown's Intermediate Raiders were entertained by the Parks Board at a hockey dinner at the Royal Hotel, Guelph, on Friday. . .

As well as 'team members and their wives, guests at the dinner included Bill Hanley, business manager of the OHA. Ken McMillan, OHAs executive member, Mayor Jack Armstrong and parks board and hockey club members. Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid represented the

Jack Gunning was chairman for a brief program of speeches and introduced, among others, Mr. Hanley, Mr. McMillan, the mayor, referee Pat Patterson, W. G. Bell, manager Bill Matthews, coach "Dang" Kentner. A toest to the ladies was proposed by Scotty Patterson and answered by his wife. Will Ifillis toasted the team. Ken Nash reply-

After dinner the Rhythm Rubes played for dancing.

MANY FROM HERE

AT PEEL FESTIVAL Georgetown musicians were prominent contenders at the two-week Peel Music Festival in Brampton. Sylvia Diggins and David Diggins were allver medallists in their plano classes, Eleanor Schenk and Anna Spitzer won the bronze medal in the duet vocal for girls under 17. All are pupils of Kenneth R. Harrison, who was official accompanist for the festival. A mixed quartette from St. And: ew's Church, Guelph, when Mr. Harrison is choir leader won first prize in their class and Donna McMillan, Rockwood, also a pupil of Mr. Harrison won the bronze medal in piano class for girls under 15.

Mrs. Clark Lyons, Norval, who studies with Thelma Capps Morrison, won silver medal for meszosopranos and bronze medal for dramatic sopranos. Faye Clements, of Milton, pupil of Marion Hepburn won a silver and a bronze medal in her vocal classes.

Other piano and vocal pupils of Mr. Harrison who competed included Lillian Shepherd, Betty Grieg, Peter Canham, Arlene Hill, Carol Ottaway and Muriel Appleyard. A feature of the festival this year

was the first presentation of a \$50 scholarship in memory of the late W. E. Cappe of Brampton, whose guidance was instrumental in furthering in the musical education of hundreds of district people. It was won by Barbara Strathdee, Toronto.

SEVERE FIRE LOSS IN OSPRINGE FIRE

Fire loss of over \$20,000 was suffered by a former Georgetown man. Barry Clarke when a barn and driving shed at his farm at Ospringe were destroyed by fire.

The blaze stated in the driving shed when Hank Mulder was starting a tractor. Lost in the blaze were most of the implements, a sow, pigs and calves as well as two bins of grain. Mr. Clarke, who is employed in Acton was not at home

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THE WEATHER

Mr. Editor:

Another dry week. Perhaps Sunday's drizzle is the forerunner of wet spell, which will really' be planemed by all the gardens.

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NEPHEWS PALLBEARERS AT TENNANT FUNERAL

Formerly Florence May Goulddy. Mrs. Ernest Tennant died suddenly at her residence, 39 Guest Street, Brampton, in her 80th year on April 26th. Mrs. Tennant was born in England and was married to Mr. Tennant there. They came to Canada in 1904 and have made their home in Brampton for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Anglican Church. One son Ernest survives with five grandchildren and two great grandchil-

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 29th, in the chapel of the McKillop Funeral Home, with interment in Brampton Cemetery. Rev.C. Allan Johnson conducted the service and the pallbearers were Mesers Albert Tennant, Leonard Tennant, Sam Tennant, Kelly Kidd, Wm. Garbutt, and John Fletcher, six nephews.

Lions Will Sponsor Stay-at-Home Camp

For the third year, the Lions Club will sponsor the Stay At Home camp in town.

At last week's dinner meeting at the McGibbon House, Don Barrager was named to nead a committee to arrange for the camp which this year will again be under the direction of Rev. John M. Smith.

The previous week, the club held its annual ladies night at the Oddfellows Hall. Turkey dinner was served and each lady received corsage as well as a tape rule with the Lions Crest. Entertainment was provided by Vince Mountford and Alf Sutton of Brampton and the Corleys with their marionettes.

ELMIRA POLAR KINGS INTERMEDIATE CHAMPS

Elmira, who edged Georgetown Raiders in the district finals, are Ontario Intermediate B hockey

champions. The Polar Kings edged Bracebridge in the final series and took the last game of the playoffs on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pattenden spent Sunder in Shelburne, with Miss Margaret Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McNicol, from Trail, B.C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hicken, 7th Line.

Mrs. Batil Redston, Montreal, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNiven and daughter Beth of St. Thomas spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Nicol McNiven, Mrs. J. McNiven's parents and brother from Lindsay visited at the same home on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellwood of Owen Sound were week-end guests with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Stoddart. They attended the wedding of their grandson. Jack Stoddart to Dorine Jopp at Snelgrove on Saturday.

For his tenth birthday on Saturday, Terry Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ritchie entertained some of his chums at a theatre party. His guests were Doug McGilvray, Curtis Dwyer, Doug Packer, Jimmy Lindsay and John Cummins.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. V. T. Cavanagh were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman and baby David Vern of Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cavanagh, Bob and Sandra, New Hamburg, and Mrs. Sid Norman, Weston. Baby David was christened at the morning service in St. John's Church.

A family party was held last night at the Queen Elizabeth Lodge, Port Credit, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Evans. Those present were Miss Ruth Evans and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Evans, Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Smale, Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S Jeffery, Caledon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn were in Windsor last Tuesday, called there by the sudden death of their brother-in-law, Jack Start. Mr. Biehn remained for the funeral service on Thursday and accompanied the family to Tars on Friday where an interment service was held.

On Thursday Catharine Saxe was 5 years old and her mother, Mrs. David Saxe had a party for her. The guests were Alan McDonald Ricky and Douglas Alcorn, Gladys Smith, Jackie Rugg, David McNally, Arthur Patton, Jimmy Walker, Jane Cleave and Catharine's brother, Stephen.

On Sunday, visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Prouse were his mother, Mrs. G. P. Prouse, Little Britain. and his sister, Miss Margaret Prouse of the Cobourg public school teaching staff. They attended the christening service in St. John's Church when baby Thomas George Prouse was baptized.

Joanne Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan celebrated her eighth birthday yesterday. Greats at a party at her home were Judy Richardson, Sharin Harley, Sharon Sayers, Carol Greensward. Marion Majuery. Ann Fiddler, Jacqueline Tost, Karen Shortill, Patry and Barbara Buchanan, and Joanne's brother Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Lake of Powaman were visitors in town on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Feller. On Sunday morning. Mr. Lake who sang in St. George's choir as a young man, joined the choir again in his old church. For many years he has been choirmaster at the Anglican church in Pow-

Brenda Faye, daughter oy Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eason celebrated her first birthday with a party at her home on Saturday. Celebrating with her were her godparents, Audrey Mitchell and Mrs. Floyd Varey. grandma and granded Weston, Aunt Doris, Uncle Roy and cousins Donna Jean and Billie Weston, Aunt Lily and Uncle Dick Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Varey.

Attending a convention of TAPPI (a coating conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry) last week at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, were Stan Finlay of Alliance Paper Mills, Dr. G. I. Hoover, and Jack Gunning of Provincial Paper. Ltd., Georgetown and Max Hughson, a farmer-Georgetown man now will Provincial at Port Arthur. Mrs. Gunning made the trip also with her husband....

BURIED AT HORNBY

The funeral service was held in Ste. Stephen's Church, Hornby, on May and for Mrs. Dolly Ore Mason who died at Milion Hospital. She is survived by two brothers. Robert and John H. C. and one sister, May of Hornby, Interment

ways a zestful game, tennis is really ing on some of the country's most vacation planners are casting -- a renowned fairways, and many other exhilarating in the crisp mountain forms of recreation. This beautiful air of the Canadian Rockies at Barilt cause summer time is outdoor water hole at Digby Pines in Nova , and Lake Louise. Atthough found WithAnthony Antonacci, flautist, sports time, Plans are already in Scotis (top left) is a challenge to . Fight across Canada, trout in the as guest artist, the high school girls', high year at the Canadian Pacific's par-buster and novice. alike, Fol- Bockies will prove a stern test for the angler, as well as a proud tro-

against a mountain backtrop. Alboating in fresh water or sait, golfphy, as the beenteous 'Historyal' - was in St. Stephen's Church Con-