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## BERTHA TENHAGEN WEDS HESPELER NEW HOME

Bertha Tenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gosem Tenhagen, Guelph Street, was united in marriage to Auke Hoekstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Germ Hoekstra, Oudwoude, The Netherlands, on Saturday afternoon, May 26th, at 2 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church, Brampton, with Rev. Kouwenhove officiating, assisted by the minister of the church. The bride's brother, Cornelius Tenhagen, was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white tulle and lace, over satin. The bouffant skirt was gathered to a fitted bodice, and the sleeves of the matching bolero were long, coming to points over her wrists. Her full-length veil fell from a crown of white roses, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and 'mums. The bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Jennie and Margaret Tenhagen. Jennie wore a floor-length gown of pink nylon, fashioned with a full skirt and wide collar, and Margaret's gown was of aqua nylon, in identical fashion. They wore matching coronet-style headdresses of nylon ruching and flowers, and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and white 'mums. A brother of the bride, John Tenhagen, was usher.

After the ceremony, about one hundred guests returned to Georgetown where a reception was held afternoon and evening in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Tenhagen received the guests in a dark blue nylon dress, light blue hat, and corsage of pink and white carnations and 'mums.

For the wedding trip, the bride changed to a deep mauve dress with white accessories. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Hoekstra will live in Hespeler, where the groom is employed with Dominion Woollens Ltd. Before her marriage, the bride was employed at the Williams Shoe Company in Brampton.

## LEGION NOTES

by Les Clark  
Last Sunday was the annual Decoration Day parade in Acton, and despite the threatening skies, an excellent crowd was on hand. There were three bands in attendance, and many local organizations besides the Legion took part. The parade formed at the station, then marched to the cemetery, where graves of servicemen were decorated. After the service of remembrance, the parade marched to the Legion Hall, where it dismissed. Sandwiches and coffee were served by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion. Quite a number from Georgetown attended and paraded. We should judge there were about fifteen of our members on parade, which is an excellent turnout.

## ROUND THE ROOMS...

Hear that Chubby Stapleton got a real monster of a trout recently... He hasn't confirmed it but we heard about it in rather a funny way. We were sitting in a home in Acton recently when a phone rang and someone said to the host: did you know it's on the radio about Chubby Stapleton catching a 21 inch fish? Hear Scotty has run into trouble on his projected trip to Mexico... The airlines aren't fussy about carrying all that weight. Says it makes the plane tail-heavy. Understand they are going to charge him just like they do if you want to take excess baggage... The boys have been doing very well in their sports having been attending a good many tournaments in various parts of the province... The latest was to Todd-morden for darts, where they finished third... Next is euchre at Peterborough and golf at Clarkson... The new washrooms upstairs look very nice now that they are nearing completion... Kid hockey night was last night in the auditorium, with the usual big turnout...

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## THE MAIL BAG

### Trees More Important Than Straight Sidewalks

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At that time the N.H.A. tried without success to chop down my tree; now with horror and amazement I'm going to see live good trees destroyed on Main Street North for the paltry reason of having a straight sidewalk.

I'm all in favor of progress, but not sidewalks being laid on people's front steps, for that's exactly what's going to happen in this town in the very near future.

I cannot fight something I don't possess, but I can certainly disagree most strongly against the town's action in this matter.

Yours truly,

Margaret Bennett.

## Horticultural News

By Tony Bradshaw

This year we are very far behind with planting our herbaceous border—owing to the bad frosts—late snow-falls; this means the herbaceous and annual planting is falling together. To prepare your beds for the herbaceous plants e.g. lupins, delphiniums, peonies, gaillardias, I would suggest a good dressing of humus, peat moss and bone meal; dig well in and rake over, being sure to raise the bed from lawn edges. These plants are best if grown several clumps together of one variety, keeping the tall ones to the back.

Annuals may be planted now without too much fear of frosts. It is always a good plan to put a few in the herbaceous border to keep it colorful till fall. The beds should be forked up and fertilized and raked down really fine and should be moist before planting.

There is quite a good selection of bedding plants to be bought locally—so buy now before they have been picked over. Quite a number of you prefer to sow your own seed; prepare the beds as before, small seeds needing a depth of 1/8" to 1/4", while larger seeds need 1/2" to 1". Cover lightly with soil then firm, but do not press the ground too hard. When they have grown to an inch or so in height they must be thinned out, otherwise plants will grow spindly.

Annuals, I would suggest you buy are: french and african marigolds, calendulas, alyssum, salvias, asters, snapdragons. For rockeries or stoney ground portulaca, pansies—they all like plenty of sunshine and not too much water once established.

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19 MARY STREET

## Did You Get Your Advance Prize List

Advance prize lists for Georgetown's fall fair have been out for some time now, and if you haven't received a copy, you may do so by calling the secretary, Trevor Williams.

The prize list includes listings for ladies' handwork, domestic science, arts & crafts, flowers, as well as a new junior girls class for a wide variety of items, and the school children's prize list.

Georgetown fair is prominently known for its fine hall exhibit, and it is hoped even more exhibitors will take part in the 1956 show which will be held on September 21 - 22. A special invitation is extended to the newer residents of town to take part.

Special prizes in all classes will be announced later, with specials for most points in the various classes and a grand prize for most points in the hall display.

Members of Georgetown Night School classes should be particularly interested in this list and should have many items they have made ready for show purposes.

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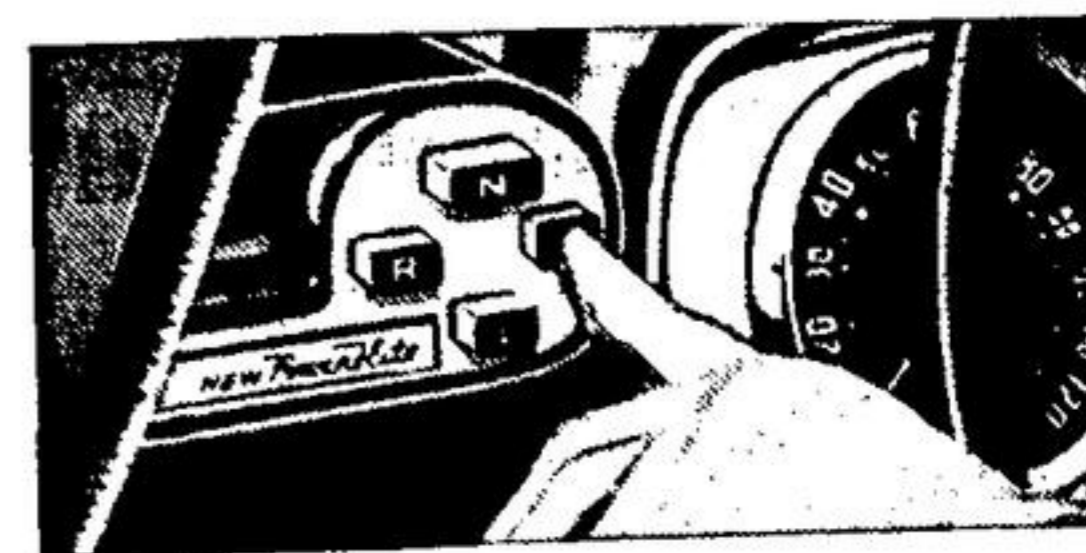
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