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**- PICNIC -**

**STANLEY PARK, ERIN - SUNDAY, JUNE 29th**

Don't forget the big picnic, Sunday, June 29th . . . you'll have a barrel of fun . . . plenty of races for everyone . . . all you have to do is bring your basket lunch . . . tea, coffee, milk and ice cream provided . . . horseshoes, darts, and this year a big softball game . . . loads of contests . . . four Shetland ponies for the kids . . . free ice cream . . . Don't be a stay-at-home! . . . come on along . . . members and Auxiliary and their families . . . at the usual spot, Stanley Park, Erin . . .

Buses will leave Wheeler's Store, in the Glen at 12.30 Normandy Boulevard and Delrex, Saunderson's Store, College View at 12.40 and pick up enroute. Just flag the driver . . . Buses will leave the Legion Hall at 1.00 p.m.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY TO ATTEND THIS GREAT DAY!

**HORNBY GIRL BRIDE OF MILTON CO-OP MANAGER**

Wilma Marguerite Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sinclair of Milton, became the bride of David Young Wilson of Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Wilson of Glen Clova, Scotland, in a double ring ceremony on May 24 at Hornby United Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Leck of Grand Valley, assisted by C. Brown of Hornby.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor length gown styled with a basque bodice of hand-clipped lace, featuring a modified sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt, fashioned with a red-tinge front banded with lace, was scattered with lace appliques. A tiara, studded with pearls and sequins, held the fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of pink delight roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Murray Sinclair, a sister-in-law from Hamilton, acted as matron of honor, and Jean Peterson, a friend of the bride from Hornby, and Laurie Sinclair, sister, from Milton were bridesmaid.

double-band hairdresses, trimmed with pearls and iridescent sequins, with white hose and gloves. Each carried a ballroom bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Murray Sinclair, brother of the bride from Hamilton, acted as best man with Ross Sinclair of Milton, brother of the bride, and Joseph Cook of Toronto, friend of the groom, acting as ushers. Mrs. Harold Learmont, amid a setting of baskets of white lilacs and pink snapdragons and ferns, was accompanied by Mrs. George Elliott of Milton as she sang "I'll Walk Beside You." Hornby United Church choir sang "O Perfect Love and the Lord's Prayer."

The mother of the bride received 90 guests in the church school room, wearing a rose lustré crepe dress with matching jacket, trimmed with pale pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink sweet heart roses. She was assisted by Mrs. H. J. Blyth, who wore a hyacinth blue gown with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The tables at the reception were decorated with pink sweet peas and lily-of-the-valley.

For travelling to Eastern Ontario and Quebec, the bride chose a pink sheath dress with matching jacket, aqua coat with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. They will live in Milton where Mr. Wilson is manager of the Milton branch of Halton Co-operative Supplies.

The cake ornament was one that had been used over 50 years ago on the wedding cake of Mrs. M. Preston of Charles St., Milton. Mrs. Preston was a guest at the wedding.

Guests were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Guelph, Georgetown, Acton, Hillsburg, Brampton, Port Credit, Milton, Elora and Ballinafad.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honored at showers by her bridesmaid and Mary Flippence at the Flippence home on April 26; at the home of Mrs. D. Johnson, March; at a miscellaneous shower and presentation on May 19 held at Hornby United Church; and on May 14 at a presentation held by the Milton Co-op employees at the home of Charles Harris, Georgetown.

**Sugar and Spice**

In my far from humble opinion, one of the great signs of the degeneracy of modern society is found in the difference between the way we treat our children, and the way we treat our old folks.

Throughout the history of mankind, until about twenty years ago, children were treated with the same fondness of family pets. They were fed and clothed as well as possible, kept as warm and clean as possible, and taught to mind their manners. Nobody fussed much with them, and they grew up and took their places in life.

Old people, on the other hand, were treated with great respect. They were honoured for their wisdom and admired for their experience. They were looked after tenderly, given the seat by the fire, and the choicest morsels from the table. Their voices were potent in the tribal councils.

What an appalling upset has taken place in this sensible treatment of the young and old, during the past couple of decades! Nowadays, for the first 16 years or so of their lives, our children are treated with an adulation that is not only on the verge of idolatry, but is unparalleled in the course of human history.

From the moment the average Canadian baby decides to stop crawling around and driving its parents crazy, and makes its entry into the world, usually at some uncharitable hour, it is cosseted and comforted, pampered and petted.

It is welcomed with an almost religious ecstasy. It has already cost its foolish parents a small fortune in bottles, blankets, bonnets, baby hats, bibs, booties, and buttons, and the new wallpaper in baby's room.

It has only to make one tiny, goat-like bleat in the middle of the night, and women with aching backs, men with fallen arches, leap wildly from their beds and panic about in a state of asinine appeasement.

As a baby, it is stuffed with orange juice, cod liver oil, milk, and other high-priced commodities that are fortified, vitaminized, mineralized, and do everything but

taste good. As a result, we are raising a generation of monsters, who are a foot taller than their parents.

Not to labour the point, this sort of thing goes on for another fifteen years. Their way is smoothed. Nothing is too good for them that money can buy or credit can obtain. Parents work for them, weep over them, worry about them, and grow old prematurely, trying to give them all the things they didn't have (and didn't need) themselves.

They spend enough to buy a Cadillac, and make a trip around the world, on raising one child. And the hilarious part is this: children are the one completely useless thing in our society, which is supposed to be the most materialistic in the history of the human race.

The only thing for which they are any use is amusement. You get a lot of laughs out of a kid, no doubt of it. But monkeys are amusing, too, and it's a lot cheaper to see them and they're safely behind bars.

Now, let's compare the way we treat our old folks. To be blunt about it, we treat them with the same respect we have for the used car that gave us good service, but which we have just traded in. Out of sight, out of mind.

We haven't room for them, or time for them, or anything else for them. We will go to infinite pains to avoid being burdened by them. With iron solicitude we herd them into nursing homes, houses of refuge, or lonely rented rooms. "They have the pension," we say with guilty satisfaction.

If we took one-tenth of the affections, the luxuries and the care we lavish on our children, and with which we are spoiling them rotten, and gave it to our old folk, the world would be a lot better place for both, and we would be a lot better people.

End of sermon. I will now say the benediction, and you can give your child a quarter for candy to ruin his teeth, and send a desperate wire to your mother, saying: "Sorry, can't put you up as planned, children have the flu."

**TRUE BLUES ATTEND GUELPH CHURCH SERVICE**

Several members of the Georgetown Loyal True Blue Lodge attended a church service and service in Guelph last Sunday evening. The affair was well attended by LTB, LOBA, LOL and Juvenile lodges from the surrounding district.

The Guelph Trumpet Band and Guelph Pipe Band supplied the music for the parade to the First Baptist Church where all who attended heard a very inspiring message.

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**LOCAL CAR DAMAGED IN 6th LINE UPSET**

Driving on the 6th Line, Esquimaux on June 6th at 1.00 p.m. Mrs. J. R. Colter, 36 McIntyre Crescent, skidded on a curve on the gravel road and her car hit a bank which avoided it turning over.

The car suffered approximately \$350 damage. Mrs. Colter and her children Jimmy 3 1/2 and Douglas 1 were unhurt in the accident. Officers of the Milton OPP detachment investigated.

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**Herbert Milne Once Railwayman in Town**

Employed locally with Canadian National Railways many years ago, and agent at Brantford when he retired in 1954, G. Herbert Milne, 67 died in Guelph General Hospital on June 11th after a short illness.

Born in Alma, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Milne. In his younger days he played football and when in Elora was associated with hockey. He was a member of the Toronto Railwaymen's Club and the Railroad Telegraphers. Mr. Milne also belonged to Mocha Temple, London, Credit Lodge AF & AM, Georgetown and Halton Chapter RAM, Georgetown.

Employed with the railway for 48 years, he had been agent in Newton, Rockwood, Elora, Goderich and Brantford. After retiring he became a resident of Guelph, where he attended Norfolk Street United Church. He was married in 1916 to the former Ethel A. Drummond of Georgetown.

Surviving are his wife, a son Ivan of Pittsburgh, Penn., a daughter Marion at home; a sister, Mrs. Lila Parr, Toronto and two grandchildren, Jimmie and Melody.

Rev. Garfield Rees conducted the funeral service on Friday at the McLanaghan-Wall funeral home, Guelph, with interment following in Elora cemetery. Pallbearers were Jim Cameron, Keith Thompson, Keith Fryatt, Mel Kerr, Joe McArthur and Clifford Bradley, Acton, a nephew.

**Doctor Faludi Says Five Million Population, South Halton**

Dr. E. G. Faludi, planning consultant to the Oakville Trafalgar-Bronte Planning Board, last week forecast a population of more than 5,000,000 persons in this area by the end of this century.

Dr. Faludi said the Oakville-Trafalgar-Bronte area is located at the centre of the largest urbanized and economic area in Canada.

"If the growth continues, there will be a population of from five to five and one-half million people by the end of this century," he declared.

He said that planning was of vital importance, and recommended the formation of sub-committees of the joint planning board to study the regional aspects, border area, economy and finance, social welfare and public facilities, land requirements and transportation, public works and implementation.

He suggested that the joint board should establish a reasonable long term development and capital works program.

**Chamber Sponsors Industrial Week**

Possibility of an industrial week in Georgetown was discussed at an executive meeting of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce last week at North Halton Golf Club.

The Chamber is hoping to reinstitute a successful affair which the old Board of Trade promoted several years ago. Plans would call for several industries to hold open house during the week, with merchants lending their show-window space for industrial exhibits.

A committee headed by Stan Finlay is investigating the plan, chairman Jack Crichton told the executive, and is hoping to arrange it for September.

At the same meeting, it was decided to contact the Unemployment Insurance Commission, to see if it would be feasible to establish an office branch here. Georgetown district is presently served by the Brampton office. Another suggestion was to ask the federal income tax department to send a travelling representative to town yearly, as is done in some towns, to be available for questions about tax procedure and filling out forms.

**Baptist Boys' Club Thriving Organization**

On Friday forty boys gathered for games, films and hot dogs to close off a successful season for the Boys' Club of First Baptist Church.

Starting with some ten members, the club built to a membership of sixty which led to a division in age groups, with games 6-9 meeting at 8 p.m. and ages 9-13 at 7 p.m. on Friday evenings. Although mainly Baptists to start with, the club now has boys from all denominations, including United, Presbyterian, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Christian Reformed and Jehovah Witnesses. The main stipulation for club membership is that boys must attend the Sunday School and church of their faith. Over 95% of the boys have done this.

During the year the boys chose sides, forming four teams, and a point system was used with points being given for attendance at club and Sunday School, bringing offering and also for each new member. Points were given also for competitive games. Boys lost points for their side if they mis-

ed three weeks of meetings and for misbehaviour during meetings. Until they started playing baseball on Friday nights, the boys met for an hour and had games, business and devotional period and making Easter corsages for their mothers. Individual awards were given for achievement and these were won by John Stopper and George Pelletier in the 9-13 group and Bert Arnold and Brant Hume in the 6-9 group. The Grey Wolves won the cup, members of which are John Stopper, Ralph Mulder, Michael Ryall, Jimmy Guest, Philip Bludd, Allan Arnold, Doug Quinby, Wayne McNiven, Wayne Reid, Ernest Thompson, Billy Anderson, Paul Hale, Bert Arnold, Philip White, Brant Hume, Philip and Nelson Barber, Billy Maveal, Peter Walker and Ray McCogan.

Club leaders are John Emerson, Doug Peck, Graham Porter, Ken McCosh, Dick Welton, Don Hancock and William Campsty. Mr. Emerson and Rev. Alfred Barker, who left for a new church in Hanover in January, were the two who formed the club about 2 1/2 years ago.



**MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA**

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE  
**John T. Armstrong, C.L.U.**

GEORGETOWN TR. 7-9621