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# Thomas Brownridge Descendants Number 661 in Canada, States

descendants of Thomas Brownridge in-law of Mrs. Biggar was also gathered at Brampton fair grounds present. for their tenth family reunion. This A lively program of races and branch of the Brownridge family other contests for all ages was was founded in Canada by Thomas successfully carried through after Brownridge who emigrated from luncheon under the capable lead-Yorkshire in 1819 and homestead- ership of Joseph M. Brownridge ed Lot 4, Conc. 7, Esquesing Twp. of Georgetown and his sports Halton, He married Eliza Ward committee. of Islington in 1822 and they raiin the 136 years since that time. Hornby has been in the family for item of considerable interest 136 of the 139 years since it was many was a collection of individand operated successively by the most of them taken many years

following family members. Thomas, 1819-1850; Joseph, 1850-1888, John Fisher 1888-1913, Brownridge family was also Joseph, 1923-1950, James Ward, of attention. It was compiled by

held on July 1st, 1907, at the home- twenty-five years ago using inforstead with Joseph Brownridge, a mation collected by Joseph son of the founder serving as the Brownridge, his grandfather, bepresident of the Brownridge reun- fore the latter's death in 1921 in ion association. Subsequently the his. 92nd year. This chart shows following have served as presid- the names of 661 descendants of ents of the association for reun. Thomas Brownridge and Eliza preciate hearing from you. 1910 John F. Brownridge, Horn- 1822. by; 1912, John F. Brownridge, of Hornby, 1914 Walter Arthurs, Arridge, Toronto; 1932, Thomas J. Brownridge, Georgetown; 1938, p.m., which was in charge of pas-Ellery Brownridge, Brampton; Hill Baptist Church, a great grand-

Totonto presiding. New officers president, Mr. Jehu O. Guthrie, imelected for the next reunion were: mediate past president; Mr. Hornby; 1st vice president, Earle baritone soloist, Misses Jenny Brownridge, Port Credit; 2nd Lyle Mae, Arlene and Dianne Brown-Joseph M. Brownridge, George and Mrs. R. H. Wright (Florence town: Recording Sec'ty., John H. Ruddell) who provided organ ac-Brownridge, Toronto: Correspon- companiment throughout. ding secretary, Mrs. Earle Brown-Richard Bailey, Toronto; History

Wilfrid F. Irvin, Toronto. reunion, a number came from some considerable distance, including Mrs. S. B. Fleming, Vancou- impressive service. ver with her daughter and son-Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ly- cence. on of Brandon and their daughter, Mrs. Florence Zimmerman of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler

of Riverdale, Mich., with Mrs. Wheeler's sons; Lyle Lee Ross and BALL GAME, RACES PRECEDE Don with their families; Mr. and FORUM STRAWBERRY SOCIAL Mrs. Paul Trigina of St. Louis, Michigan, with their daughter, Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and son Kenneth and family, Belgrave; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd and Dr. and Mrs. George Howson of Wingham; Mrs. Richard King and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tresselt of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Ethel eryone adjourned to the school.

Brownridge of Larchmont, N.Y. At the noonday luncheon provi-Institute, speeches were delivered read by Mrs. Guy Wilson and the lace jacket featuring pearls on man. Ushers were Mr. Cliff Norby various officers of the associa- presentation- of a swivel chair the collar and lily point sleeves. ris. R. R. 1, Moffat and Mr. Bill ry Brownridge (96), also of Mil- due to the illness of Mrs. Black- FARM NEWS

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# On Saturday, July 6th, a total of Hospital in Toronto. Mrs. Han-

Time out was taken to pose for sed a family of 7 sons and one the traditional reunion group picdaughter on this bomestead, near ture, a rather difficult task with Hornby. According to the latest so many people involved. Howavailable information 661 descen- ever, these pictures have proven dants of this original couple have of great interest in earlier years been born in Canada or the USA because of the growing collection of pictures of the various reun--The Brownridge homestead at ions back to that of 1907. Another established and has been owned ual and family group photographs,

A genealogical chart of the Walter Ellery 1913-1920. Thos. display and attracted a great deal Wilfrid F. Irvin, the family histor-The first family reunion was ian who started work on it over ions held in the following years - Ward, born in America since

The Saturday reunion was followed on Sunday by a Browncade, N.Y.; 1927 John R. Brown- ridge family memorial service in Ashgrove United Church at 2.30 Fred Arthurs, Buffalo, 1952, W. tor Robert W. Irvin of Richmond 1955, John H. Brownridge, Toron- son of the founding father of this family in Canada. Also taking The reunion this year was the part in this service were Mr. tenth, with Mr. Jehu O. Guthrie of Ward Brownridge, the new assoc-President, Ward Brownridge, Norman Wortman of Toronto, Brownridge, Lansing, Mich.; 3rd, ridge of Georgetown; a vocal trio

Following this service a floral ridge, Port Credit; Treasurer, Mrs. | tribute was deposited on the family plot in the Ashgrove cemetery across from the church, in honor Of those attending this year's and remembrance of the family forefathers resting there. About 125 persons were present at this

Family and friends then adjourin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gauth- ned to the homestead where Ward ier; Mr. and Mrs. McClure Brown- Brownridge and his gracious wife ridge of Portage-la-Prairie; Mr. held open house for a couple of and Mrs. Harold Brownridge of hours of fellowship and reminis-

Pinegrove Farm Forum held their annual strawberry social on Monday, June 30th at the school with an attendance estimated at close to one hundred people. ball game preceded races in

Newlyweds Mary Lou Alexander and Gordon Robinson of ded by the families and served by Brampton were asked to come er, the bride was lovely in a members of the Brampton Women's forward while an address was gown of white net over satin with Mills, attended the groom as best tion and recognition was made of was made by Alan Harrop and Her headdress of net and sequins Jackson of Guelph. the presence of two of the last Tom McGee. Both Mary Lou and held a three quarter length veil three surviving descendants of the Gordon replied expressing their and she carried a cascade bou- Guelph, played "The Lord's Praysecond generation born in Canada appreciation. The presentation of quet of red roses. in the persons of Mrs. Minerva a pair of table lamps for Mr. and Biggar (96) of Milton and Miss Ma- Mrs. Tom Blackett was withheld ton. The third, Mrs. Mary A. Ir. ett. The Blacketts are leaving the vin (94), is in the Queen Elizabeth community to make their home in HALTON COUNTY TO HOLD Toronto. Ice cream and straw- LAND JUDGING COMPETITION berries served buffet style concluded the very pleasant evening.

> of Milton high school held a form party at the home of John Wilson ride was the main highlight of the party and presentations were made to the teachers, Mr. Baker and

Mr. Rogers. 'Mr: and Mrs. Mac Alexander are holding open house on Wednesday evening in honour of their lege, Guelph. daughter Mary Lou's recent mar-

The many friends of Mrs. Tom Blackett were sorry to hear she was a patient in Peel Memorial Lot 16, at 1.30 p.m. A soils pro-Hospital and wish her a speedy

recovery. Mr. and Mrs. William Doty of Philadelphia, Penn., visited with the Spencer Wilsons during the past week and attended the Gastle reunion on Saturday at Spring-

water Park, Midhurst. Mrs. Jack Lawson and pupils of Pinegrove School invited their mothers and families to a party at the school recently when they presented two departing pupils, Barbara and Patsy Blackett with gifts before leaving for their new home. Ice cream and candies were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brain, Harold Brain of Fort Erie, Foster Brain of Brampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Neil and baby daughter of Toronto drove to Midhurst Saturday to attend the Gastle reunion.

# WEED CONTROL **NEWS**

by V. E. McArthur Halton Wood Inspector

The annual provincial weed spector's conference, held plete iradication of "Common Barberry" and European Buckthorn." as it seriously decreases the grain ses of the Bible. yields. New rust resistant varieties ced at the Ont. Agricultural College to the Home Helpers' president,

dy to counter attack with new utes were read and the roll call fection capabilities. Recently we name from the Bible. have learned to recognize "Com-

Should anyone reading this article. Don Dolson. know of its existence, we would ap-

from six to eighteen feet high, its MacDonald and Mrs. Alex Dolson shape is similar to an ordinary in charge. honeysuckle bush and can be spotted for smooth oval shaped bright green leaves having brist- Peter Darlington led edges. At the base of the leaf there are usually three spines or Parade Commander prickles. Yellow flowers are borne in long drooping clusters la. At Graduation ter turning to oblong'red berries. The rust fungi may be fund usually on the underside of the leaves Main St. South, was parade comin the form of round orange spots.

mental hedges, etc., and is quite different in appearance. It is a much lower growing shrub with smaller smooth edged leaves. The flowers and berries are borne singly or in small bunches of two a very bright glossy red, shorter successful in all other examinaand more plump than those of the lions. "Common Barberry." Both the known to harbour rust,

The harmless "Japanese Barber-

#### Indian Tunes and Talk By Former Missionary

Union Wees had the Home Helpers as their guests on Wednesday. July 9th when they held their monthly meeting in the basement DESTROY COMMON BARBERRY of Union Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Leslie Young and Mrs. Jack McConald were hostesses for the Guelph, July 3rd and 4th this meeting which was opened by the year, stressed the need for com- president, Mrs. Fraser Macdonald.

The guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. G. A. Leslie, was Rev. Or-According to officials of the Ont. vill Getty of Brampton, a mission-Dept. of Agriculture these two ary in India before becoming a shrubs can be found in nearly ev. teacher at Brampton. Mr. Getty ery county in the province and are played a number of Indian tunes causing eighty percent of the stem on the harmonica for the children and leaf rust of grain. The rust at the meeting and in his talk reproblem is very costly to farmers lated the customs of India to ver-

After the minutes and the roll of oats are constantly being produ- call the program was turned over but only remain resistant a few Mrs. Ostrander. Mrs. Alvin Staryears. Mother nature with the rett read and explained the scripaid of "The Common Barberry" ture and Mrs. C. Taylor led in and "Buckthorn" seems ever rea- prayer. The Home Helpers minforms of rust having stronger in responded to with a woman's

A vocal solo by Mary Andrews mon Barberry" and have located preceded Mr. Getty's address after several bushes near the roadside which Dorothy Von Zuben played in Nassagaweya Township and a piano selection. Mrs. Alvin Staralso in North Burlington. As yet, rett gave a missionary reading however, we are not aware of any from "Glad Tidings" and the pro-"Buckthorn" in Halton county, gram concluded with a solo by Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Eason expressed words of appreciation to Mr. Getty and The harmful "Common Barber. the Home Helpers and a buffet ry" is a spring shrub growing lunch was served, with Mrs. Owens

Flt. Cadet Peter Darlington son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Darlington, mander when thirteen cadets graduated from the RCAF Flight ry" can be safely used for orna- School at Centralia on Thursday, July 10th. One of the thirteen graduating, Flt. Cadet Darlington was appointed parade commander on the basis of an outstanding 96 percent marking in drill, the three or four. The berries are highest in the class. He was also

From Centralia Flt. Cdt. Dargreen leaf and the red leaf varie- lington will be sent to Winnipeg ty of the "Japanese Barberry" to continue his training. He was may be grown with perfect safety at Centralia for thirteen weeks because they have never been and prior to that was at London for three weeks.

# Barbara Ann Noble Bride of Cecil Tolton

Pink peonies, blue and yellow Road, cousin of the bride, attendiris and ferns formed a lovely set- ed as maid of honour. She wore ting for the recent wedding of a pink brocaded taffeta gown with Barbara Ann Noble and Cecil Alpink accessories and a pill box len Tolton. Reverend A. Black, style headdress of net and sequins. assisted by Mr. K. Griffiths, per- Her flowers were a bouquet of

Mills United Church. The bride is the daughter of R. R. 2, Guelph, attended as maid Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Noble, of honour. She wore a street sports program after which ev- Bagot Street, Guelph, and the length gown of blue brocaded tafgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. feta with blue accessories and car-James Tolton, R. R. 2, Guelph. Given in marriage by her fath- themums.

Miss Dahl Morrell, Eramosa ister.

A proper appreciation of the soil is a basic and most important key to successful farming. Plans The pupils of grades 9B and D are now under way for the first land judging competition to be held in Halton County. The Land on Monday, June 23rd. A hay Judging programme is being sponsored by the Credit and Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authorities, in cooperation with the Halton office of the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, and the Soils Dept. at the Ontario Agricultural Col-

The land judging competition is scheduled for Thursday, July 24th, at the farm of F. D. Charles, on the 5th line of Esquesing Twp. gramme is planned for the after LADY GOLFERS PRIZEWINNERS noon, while the competitors are IN HAMILTON TOURNAMENTS

ducted by professor Tom Lane of part successfully in Hamilton disthe Soils Dept., and will include trict events. grow certain crops.

petitors will register at the Stew- and Margery Mackenzie. arttown Hall. A full morning of On July 9th, in the district two-

-The Herald is at your service competition should make applicader, Jr., Mrs. Stuart Young of Agriculture, Milton.

formed the teer mony in eden white chrysanthemums. Miss Doreen Tolton, sister of the groom, ried a bouquet of white chrysan-

Mr. Bill Chamberlain, of Eden

Mrs. Joseph Bard, of R. R. 2, er" during the signing of the reg-

A reception and wedding dinner was served to 55 guests at Park view Motel. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake, topped by a tiny bride and groom and pink roses.

The bride's mother received her guests wearing a dress of blue printed silk with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a dress of blue printed nylon with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

ted States, the bride wore a dress of blue crystalette, white hat, shoes and purse. The couple will make their home at R R 2, Guelph. Out of town guests were present from Niagara Falls, Ontario, St.

For a wedding trip to the Uni-

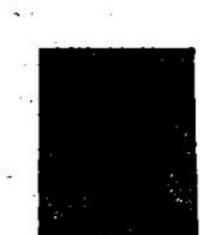
Catharines, Georgetown, Acton,

and Galt.

The ladies of the North Halton This programme will be con- Golf and Country Chub have taken

a tour of soils in the Stewarttown | On June 10th Mrs. Ron Kitchen area. The various soil types will won second low net and Mrs. Stube classified and discussed from art Young, sixth low net at the the standpoint of their ability to district field day held at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at The actual competition will in Ancaster. Others attending were tlude three classes — those under Mrs. J. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. 16 years; 16 to 20; and 20 to 30 Leonard Ward, Miss Helen McGill, years of age. At 9 a.m. the com- Mrs. Ted Darlington, Misses Jean

instruction in soils has been wor ball competition held at the Glenked out, and the various methods dale Golf and Country Club, Misof soil judging will be reviewed. ses Joy Laird and Jean Mackenzie To conclude the day, a dinner is won second low net prize on the being held at the Stewarttown Hall second nine holes. Others enterat 7 p.m. Those who plan to at- ing this event were Mrs. J. W. tend the dinner or judge in the Chamberlain, and Mrs. Joe Dwyfor all types of Printing. Call TR. tion by July 17th. Information Miss Eleanor Spitzer, Mrs. L. H. 7-3201 and our representative will on the land judging competition Ward and Mrs. Norman Marchcall and assist you with your is available from the Ont. Dept. ment, Miss Margery Mackenzie and Miss Helen McCill.



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