



### WED IN LOCAL CHURCH

**A COUPLE WHO WERE MARRIED** on April 2nd in the Christian Reformed Church are making their home at 248 John St. E. John W. Dumering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dumering, Drayton, and Rita Dykshoorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dykshoorn of Hillsburgh are the newlyweds. Rev. D. C. Vos officiated at the ceremony.

—Photo by Gordon Campbell, Brampton.



### Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Both elderly people had been fairly effervescent with excitement when they boarded the train at Winnipeg. Their joy was catching in no time at all most of the passengers in the roomette car I occupied knew they were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

While the transcontinental train clacked across the prairie, they told me a fascinating tale of pioneer days. Their reminiscences were inspired by the sight of acres of devastation caused last fall by an early blizzard. The ripened wheat, which had saved its golden glory in a glimmer of harvest sunlight, lay like a blackened carpet for miles, ravaged by the blanket of snow that had only recently submitted to the warmth of a spring thaw.

These Darby and Joan types were sorrowful at the sight, but not as amazed as I was at this great financial loss to western farmers. That was easy to understand for they had tussled with nature's whims all the years of their youth. Dust and hail storms, drought and frost had many times dampened their spirits and fractured their bank account, but never their enthusiasm for, or faith in, that flat rich land they had chosen to occupy.

Now his head rested lightly on her shoulder and little puffs of breath fluttered the handlebar mustache in rhythm with his gentle snores.

In her lap she held his right hand in hers, while her topknot of silky white hair nodded above his sleeping profile. As they dozed I tried to imagine how those masculine hands had brought their six children into the world without benefit of either midwife or doctor; how they had guided horse-drawn ploughs in spring and stoked grain for threshing in the fall, had made fagots of straw to stoke the stove in their one-room shack by winter and tilled a small kitchen garden through the blazing heat of summer afternoons.

I was in a romantic daze of yesterday's imagery when there was a muffled scream. "Harry, wake up, my teeth are gone."

The diner to head lightly. "Dolly" was sure the hot plates were in her lap when she dozed off. Surely they must have bounced away when the train lurched, she contended. But for all our hunting with the porter's flashlight under car seats and baggage, nary a bicuspid came to light.

When I had just about made up my mind her beloved would have to eat the bride's food on small bits so that she could gum her victuals for the rest of their belated honeymoon, there was a victorious howl. "Harry" had found her teeth carefully wrapped in a facial tissue and stuffed into the soiled towel receptacle. I could hear his lecture of common sense and advice on the proper care and usage of a set of false teeth as I left for the lounge car.

The incident did not alter the admiration I had gained for this mate of a woman I discovered she was of noble birth and had come to Canada from her native Ireland to marry this adventuresome Englishman. Our country is a fine heritage for today's youth because women of her calibre struggled with great vats of hot lard and ashes to make soap, drew water for domestic use for miles by stone boat from sloughs and vanishing spring freshets and undertook to educate their children before the advent of one-room prairie schools.

This tale she told sounded almost too much like fiction to be real, until one caught a glimpse of the lines in the couple's interesting faces, and saw their hands so gnarled from hard work. These bore witness to the truth of their story. I don't suppose "Harry" will ever overcome his "Dolly's" carelessness with her eye and mastication props. For when I returned from luncheon, grinning up at me from a flowered silk-up lap was a macabre porcelain smile and perched on a furrowed female forehead was a pair of steel rimmed glasses. Both honeymoon celebrants were sleepily oblivious of what I believed might prove to be another impending crisis.

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### Survey Traffic Volume For Master Road Plan

Another first for Halton county will be attained when a county wide survey of present and future traffic volumes on county roads is undertaken. The need for a survey of this kind was stressed by county engineer Roy Smith in a roads committee report. A long term program such as this has never before been done on a county wide basis.

In his report, the engineer stated that in the last ten years Halton's population has grown a startling 150 per cent while Ontario's as a whole has only increased 34 per cent. While 72 per cent of this growth has been in the southern part of the county, the overall average is well above the rest of the province, with no indication of a let-up.

With more people and more cars, the need for more and better roads arises. Mr. Smith envisaged a long range plan designating land use in the areas earmarked as future highways. According to the engineer, the first step would be the compiling of estimated costs for the proposed roads.

With the costs known, the estimates of possible future assessments to cover those

costs would be the final and deciding factor. Then a priority rating given to each project, to be done as time and money are available.

Warden Doug Sargent commented: "This would give definite direction to future road committees all over the county, and in the long run would prove much more economical."

The engineer's estimated road expenditures for this year totalled \$24,800.

An application will be made to the Board of Transport Commissioners for an order to build an overpass at the CSR and county road in Aldershot, following a report from C. C. Parker and Associates.

A letter from Hewson, Ord and Nelson, lawyers, advising that in their opinion, the widow of the late Mr. Ferdinand Aulon, Georgetown, has a claim against the county was turned over to the Insurance Co. and the county solicitors. Mr. Aulon was killed in a railway crossing accident at Herby, at the CPR crossing and the 7th line, Trafalburg. The Roads Committee will inspect this crossing for future recommendations.

### Lorne Scots Pipe Band On CHCH TV This Week

The Lorne Scots will be seen and heard on Channel 11 TV Sunday.

Final scheduling of the program was announced this week by CHCH-TV's Dave Rogers who said the unit's pipes and drums would be featured on the Jane Gray show at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 28th. The killed handmen will also be seen on film during regular CHCH-TV newscasts at 12:30 noon Sunday May 1st, and at 11 p.m. the same day.

The only Canadian band participating in the massed Military Bands Tattoo at the Edinburgh Festival this August, the Lorne Scots' pipes and drums have brought honour to all of Canada and are attracting national publicity. This point is stressed by Bill Davis, MPP for Peel and Stan Hall, MPP for Halton, who appear in the film portion of the show with public relations officer Bill Dooly.

On the Thursday morning show the entire band will be seen and heard as filmed at Brampton Armoury. "They sound terrific. The recording was quite successful," states Dave Rogers.

The "live" section of the Thursday show will include interviews with Pipe Major Joe Sellers of Brampton and Drum Major Finlay McCallum of Milton.

Viewers will be reminded by an enthusiastic Jane Gray that there's still time to send a cheque to the Edinburgh Military Tattoo Committee, c/o A. Carroll, Halton & Peel Trust Co., Brampton. Officers and friends of the regiment are underwriting the cost of transporting the band to and from Edinburgh.

### No Open Deer Season In Halton This Year

There will be NO open season on deer in Halton county this year, it was agreed by county councillors at the April meeting last week.

This month, the Burlington fish and game protective association objected to plans for an open season, and last month a Nassaraweya farmer also objected. On the other side, the Georgetown Anglers & Hunters Club and the Halton Sportsmen's Club had requested deer seasons to rid the county of large herds of deer, and provide sport for their members.

Apparently the conservation committee reported they have mixed feelings in this matter and agreed to hold a decision in abeyance at least for this year.

### Announce Winners in Library Quotations

The response to the recent "Quotation Contest" held by the Georgetown Public Library in connection with Canadian Library Week was overwhelming according to librarian Miss Rosemary Jordan, who announced the winners this week.

Senior contest winners are: Mrs. E. Smith, 9 Gurth St. and Mrs. O. M. Brewster, 20 Park Avenue. The Junior contest winners are: Lisa Hoare, grade 4, Howard Wrigglesworth Public School; Hugh Brewster, grade 5, Park Public School; Jane McFarlane, grade 5, Park Public School, and Franciska Gwizala, grade 5, Holy Cross Public School.

The winners received books as prizes.

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— CBLT Channel 6 —



**\$35 CASH WAS TAKEN** when two youths swiftned in bandages held up the Silvercreek General Store last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Hooff, proprietors of the store, are pictured above as they view their broken adding machine thrown by one of the robbers. The robbery took place shortly after nine o'clock as the couple were sitting in their kitchen. A handful of silver was dropped on the floor and left behind as the intruders fled in a hurry.

Action Free Press photo

### CLUB MIDTOWN

By Dar

"Hey Sam, here comes that guy again."

"Let's go hide in the back room, Frank."

"It might be a see but crowd, Sam, George is in there, too."

"Come on, let's abscond."

"Alas, Al I wanted to do was exercise my charge account."

We had a good crowd, lots of fun, and plenty of top music on Friday. This Friday, we will dance to records, so come on up and enjoy the evening with your best girl.

Last summer, we held Midtown, Tuesday and Friday. We had good crowds both nights, so this summer we will again have Midtown twice a week. There'll be more hay rides, outdoor dances, trips and a couple of big street dances. It promises to be a wonderful Spring and Summer, so plan on being with us on these special occasions, as well as Friday nights.

If you get a chance to see "Because They're Young", the movie with Dick Clark, Duane Eddy, and that oh-so-lovely

Tuesday Weld, don't miss it. It's a terrific show.

My Louisville bound discs for this week are being revealed to me with the help of a crystal ball I used to tell fortunes but now I predict records.

First up is Rod Holden with "Love You So". As the magic mist clears, I see that Phil Phillips has another hit in "What Will I Tell My Heart?" (I read tea leaves too!)

That's it for this week. See you at Midtown, Friday night. Until then, be good, take care, keep smiling, and I hope you'll have a healthy, happy, prosperous and peaceful tomorrow.

"You can come out now, boys."

### Firemen's Auxiliary Sponsors Euchre Party

Mrs. Ace Bailey was first prize winner at a euchre party on April 12th, sponsored in the Fire Hall by the Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary.

Second prize went to Mrs. Jack Toss, and third to Florie Alcott. Erwin Lewis won the men's travelling prize and Mrs. Norman Snyder the ladies'.

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