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BALLINAFAD

New Student Minister Comes To Ballinafad

Replacing Rev. Murray Mc-
Bride is the Ballinafad United
Church charge, Charles (Chuck)
Beaton has moved into the
manse with his family. He
will take charge of churches at
Ballinafad, Churchill and Mel-
ville.

Mr. Beaton is a native of
Owen Sound, grew up in Sar-
nia where he attended Karla
College to Grade 12. Then
spent a year at Albert College,
Belleville. His father is cap-
tain of a Great Lakes boat.

He graduated with his Bache-
lor of Arts degree at Waterloo
College in 1956. Married while
he was a student. Mr. and Mrs.
Beaton have two children, Mark,
17 months and Kathryn Anne,
10 months and three weeks ago.

He has served in the mission
field at Delhi, Saskatchewan
and Alert Bay Marine Mission,
N.C. was student assistant at
First United Church, Water-
loo one year and last year was
student assistant at Wesley
United Church, Galt.

Windsor, Town Friends Fete Bride Of July 2nd

Miss Ann Wingrove was much
entertained prior to her mar-
riage on July 2nd to Lloyd
Cochrane in St. George's An-
glican Church.

Friends in Windsor, where
she has been a public school
teacher for two years, enter-
tained at miscellaneous, kit-
chen, personal and bathroom
showers in town. Mrs. Irwin
Noble entertained friends of
the bride's mother, and she re-
ceived many beautiful surprise
gifts as well as a presentation
of an automatic toaster.

Prior to the wedding rehar-
sal, the bridal party were din-
ner guests of the groom's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Coch-
rane of LaSalle, at North Hal-
ton Golf & Country Club.

Photo by Peter Jones, Georgetown

Tariff Removal Would Affect Paper Industry

Management, Unions Worried By Rumour

Concern is being expressed by management and union of modifying the industry's tariff protection in the two local paper mills about recent news that the federal cabinet is considering removing tariff protection afforded fine paper companies. 1954 for fixing prices of paper used for books, magazines, business forms, envelopes, stationery, greeting cards, advertising materials, etc.

Lifting of their tariff protection would have wide significance throughout Canadian industry, since such a step has never been taken under the special remedies provided in Provincial Paper Ltd. "We would be competing with pro-ducers in countries with a lower labour cost."

Johning his sentiments, Jack Crichton, general manager of Alliance Paper Mills, Ltd., points to the fact that some 600 men and women, approaching 50 per cent of the town's employed Georgetown work force depend on the two mills for their livelihood.

Halton M.P. Sandy Best has been contacted by local unions and strong representations are being made at Ottawa by the A.M.L. and Howard Smith or ganizations with which the local mills are affiliated. Both Georgetown mills are coating mills, producing a large share of the coated paper used in Canada.

A Canadian Press story, appearing in daily newspapers on June 23rd, brought public attention for the first time to the situation. According to the story, several companies were notified some time ago by Justice Minister Davie Fulton to show cause why the government shouldn't take this action under Section 20 of the Combines In-vestigation Act.

Informants said the com-panies have made their sub-mission to the Government, and the Cabinet now has before it the mills convicted in 1954 make about 90 per cent of the fine paper used in Canada, and depend almost entirely on the Canadian market for their business.

Section 20 states that: "Whenever it appears to the satisfaction of the Governor in Council (cabinet) that with re-gard to any article of commerce there exists any combine to promote unduly the advantage of manufacturers or dealers at the expense of the public, and if it appears to the Governor in Council that such disadvantage to the public is facilitated by the duties or customs im-posed on the article, or on any like article, the Governor in Council may direct that such article be admitted to Canada free of duty, or that the duty thereon be reduced to such amount or rate as will, in the opinion of the Governor in Council, give the public the benefit of reasonable competi-tion."

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Another letter from Mr. Heslop in the correspondence asked that an informal round-table discussion be held between council and officials of his firm to discuss future town develop-ment, and that he hoped such a meeting could be arranged this week.

Mayor Hyde was of the opinion that with controversial mat-ters still on the agenda, such a meeting would presently be ill-timed.

"There seemed to be some areas of agreement at our last meeting," said Cr. John Gunn "and I think we should arrange a meeting."

"Until the matter of the debt is cleared up, I can't see where very much can be decided," said the mayor.

Cr. Ian Cass thought that when a further stage is reached in sewer negotiations, the matter might take care of it-self.

Cr. Harrison thought it possible to discuss certain mat-ters even though there is litiga-tion between the town and company.

"Although we had a collec-tion suit in process, we asked them to attend two committee meetings," he said, "and they showed good faith in discuss-ing the pump station with us."

The planning committee was asked to draw up an agenda for a proposed meeting.

Calgary Will Be New Home For Bride, Judy McCumber

Bouquets of pink and white John's Sunday School, with white orchid and stephanotis.

Her, maid of honour and senior bridesmaid were gown- ed of orchid silk organza with matching picture hats and car- ried bouquets of pale pink sweetheart roses and white bay ardis, and the junior bride- maid and flower girl were gowned alike in orchid silk organza with matching flower headpieces and carried baskets of pale pink sweetheart roses and white bouvardia. All her attendants wore gold bracelets, gifts of the bride.

For the reception at the North Golf and Country Club the bride's mother received in a street length champagne lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pale pink sweetheart roses. She was as- sisted by the groom's mother in a light beige satin sheath with gold embroidery and matching beige accessories, her corsage was of yellow roses.

Special guests were the bride's four grandparents and her great-aunt and uncle. For the honeymoon trip to Quebec the bride chose a silk organza sheath dress with an embroidered leaf design with a three quarter length fitted coat in mauve tone. Her picture hat and matching accessories completed the outfit. On their return they will live in Cal- gary where the groom is attend- ing the University of Alberta.

The bride was employed on the teaching staff at Harrison Public School.

Guests attended from Cal- gary, Alberta, London, New- ton, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Brampton and Georgetown.

Retires From Bell Firm Mrs. Varey Is Honoured

A Bell Telephone Company operator for twenty three years, Mrs. Floyd Varey, 28 John St. W. was feted by her fellow employees and company of- ficials at a party in her hon- our in the lounge room of the Brampton office 53 John St. on the occasion of her retire- ment Friday.

Some sixty fellow staffers friends and acquaintances, gathered in the lounge for the occasion at which she received the president's wallet in a pres- entation from the District Traf- fic Superintendent, Mr. R. A. Hunt, who also read a letter from the president to her Mr. Holland representing the com- pany presented Mrs. Varey with pioneer credentials and two members of the staff presented her with three pieces of lug- gage on behalf of her fellow employees and friends. She also received a corsage.

Mrs. Varey joined the com- pany in 1922 at Georgetown when it was just an agency of- fice run by Miss Connie Whit- ney and worked part time until 1929. She was called back to the agency in 1936 and has been in telephone work ever since. The Bell Company took over Georgetown in 1941 and Mrs. Varey was transferred to Brampton with the conversion to dial phones in 1953. During her employment she has work- ed the night shift, trained new personnel, and was qualified to relieve both the chief operator and commercial representative when it came their vacation times.

Back To Normal Gas Price War Ends

The latest gasoline price war, which seems to flare up like a flu epidemic, has ended as all wars with no one the winner. This time the price drop did not exceed five cents a gallon at most stations. Thirty- four cents for standard, and thirty nine for number one, was the prevailing low.

With a sigh of relief, the gas station owners returned the prices to normal this week.

Prospects Brighter For Industry: Cr. Elliott

Prospects seem a bit brighter in the industrial field, accord- ing to Coun. John Elliott, of the Industrial Commission. This conclusion was reached at the monthly meeting of the Indus- trial Commission, last week. The Commission stresses the importance of presenting a uni- fied front to all and sundry.

The members reported on promotional trips they made during the month. John R. Barber and Harold Barstow, vis- ited the Industrial Department of the C.N.R. They advised that announcement cards should be sent to the head offices of national organizations seeking an audience. With the ex- pectant possibility of expansion, the cards, and follow-up per- sonal contact are felt to be extremely helpful. A list of such prospects will be drawn up by the Commission.

Both the Imperial Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia were called upon by members Barber and Barstow, with the possi- bility of opening a Georgetown branch, the objective.

Councillors J. Elliott, and W. Hunter, delivered fifty Geo- rgetown brochures to the Trade and Industrial Branch of the Provincial Government, who in turn suggested a few prospects to be contacted.

A letter from the Conway Publishing Company offering advertising space in the Aug- ust issue of "Industrial Devel- opment", at \$145 for a sixth of a page, was rejected by the Commission. The members felt the money could more wisely be spent furthering known leads.

COLOUR IN AD

Many readers have com- mented on the use of color in an advertisement, last week for McClure's Furni- ture.

It was the first time in the Herald's almost 100 years that an ad had ap- peared in other than the usual black and white, and the red type added consid- erable eye-appeal.

Colour became available last fall when the Herald started printing on more modern equipment.

Buy Pump Station Equipment Town, Delrex See Eye-To-Eye

But Payment Suit Still In Progress

Following another meeting of council's public works com- mittee and officials of Delrex Developments last week, dif- ferences between the town and firm seem to have been am- icably settled as far as the sewage pump station property is concerned.

A week ago, council offered to pay \$21,500 for the prop- erty if it included engineering drawings for the building which had previously been started by Delrex on its own. The purchase had one stum- bling block—Delrex. Develop- ments declined to include the engineering plans in the sale.

At Monday's meeting, an ex- change of letters between Cr. Fred Harrison and Rex Heslop was read in the correspondence, and a council motion confirm- ing purchase of pump station equipment by the town for \$14,500. This purchase includes the disputed drawings. The equipment had been bought by Delrex at the time it planned erection of the pump station.

The pump station is a vital link between the new sewage disposal plant and the indus- trial area in East Georgetown.

Everything is still not rosy, however, in another matter be- tween the town and the sub- dividing firm.

Recently, council instructed a Toronto law firm to demand payment of money owing un- der a 1957 land release agree- ment in which Delrex devel- opments guaranteed making up tax payment on a 60-40 ratio, either by new industrial assess- ment or by cash payment of the difference.

The firm has counter-charge-

TO LIVE IN CALGARY

FORMER HARRISON public school teacher Judith Anne McCumber became Mrs. Arnold Boris Pasichny on Saturday, July 16 in a doubling ceremony at St. John's United Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Venin McCumber, 12 Chapel St. E. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pasichny of Calgary.

Photo by Peter Jones, Georgetown

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Says Assessment Is Wrong For Town Corner Properties

Zoning By-Law Differs With Assessment Rule

Discrepancies between assess- ment of his Keats Ave prop- erty and clauses in the town zon- ing bylaw were drawn to coun- cil's attention Monday by Ted Francis, 5 Keats Ave. when he brought his problem to the council meeting.

Mr. Francis, whose house fronts on Keats, claims that his property frontage is actually on Byron St., the shorter side of his corner lot and that he should be assessed on such frontage. He quoted a section of the zoning bylaw which he says establishes his case for paying lower taxes. Yet he is assessed on the wider Keats frontage and the county Court of Revision upheld this when he appealed two years ago.

Mr. Francis found some sup- port from one councillor, Fred Harrison, who said it is mis- leading to have the zoning by- law say one thing and the As- sessment Act another.

Other councillors, however, believe there is no particular relation between the two de- partments and that council has no jurisdiction over assessing.

Local Youth Instantly Killed Struck By Train On Bridge

Two Jump Clear From Passenger Train Path

A 17-year-old Georgetown youth, Ed Wylie, died instantly Saturday night when he was struck by a passenger train on the CNR "iron bridge" just east of the Georgetown yards.

Maid Of Honour At Moncton Wedding

Miss Anne Fidler, 94 Guelph St. was maid of honour at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. El- don Snyder in Moncton, N.B. on July 2nd.

Miss Fidler and the bride, Eleanor Pascock, were friends when Miss Pascock lived in Georgetown a few years ago. She travelled both ways by plane.



MARRIED IN ST. GEORGE'S CUTTING THEIR WEDDING CAKE at their reception in the garden at the bride's home, 15 Durham St., are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Irvine Cochrane following their wedding in St. George's Anglican Church Saturday, July 2nd. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wingrove and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine W. Cochrane, LeSalle, Ontario. Photo by Fred Nelson