



CHELTENHAM WEDDING

A GEORGETOWN GIRL, Miss Jean Bell, was married in a wedding ceremony in Cheltenham, Ont., July 27, when she united in marriage Miss Margaret Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Campbell, of 1111 St. Mary's, Georgetown, Ont. Following a wedding breakfast, the bride and groom will live in Hamilton, Ontario.

Candelabra, White Mums Setting For June Wedding At Cheltenham

White gladioli mums and a colonial bouquet of white and candelabra in Cheltenham Baptist Church formed the backdrop for the wedding on June 25 of Margaret Ann Campbell to John Henry Puthmann. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Campbell and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puthmann. The wedding music and accompaniment was provided by Miss Jean Bell of Georgetown. Given in marriage to her father, the bride wore a full length white silk organza gown with a full skirt. A tulle bodice and full skirt of tulle and pearls and sequins held the lower up. The train was trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade of deep pink roses and stephanotis. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Johnston of St. George, wore a street-length gown of blue lace over taffeta with matching bow hat. She carried

Blue Mountain School Retains Pleasant Memories

(Contributed) Another year of lessons has passed into history for this little red schoolhouse of ours. There it stands behind its green hedges on the edge of the maple trees. Many years have gone since it was built in 1871. Great changes have taken place in its surroundings. The old 7th Line has become a busy highway. Farms have changed hands, some of them several times and again a few of them, not at all. I am sure during the quiet summer time the little school remembers, thinking of bygone days as all old folks do. Does it say to itself "Where have all the Landis family gone? The Cooks, Shuttles, Campbell, Cole, Neary, Noyes, McEugery, Hays, McKay, Ferguson, Allan, Prater?" Some of these old families are extinct in the children of today. Many amusing incidents in the past are probably recalled and chuckled over by the old walls and the creaking floor boards. Now the school only has the children in grade 5. The senior grades are transported to the central area school. During this year grade 5 was given a tour of the papermill through the kindness and interest of Brock Miller and Arthur Roy. Later on, Grades 3 and 4 were taken to Malton Airport for an afternoon. Several parents gave their time and cars for the trip. Splendid cooperation and interest in school and ground by parents of the children attending help keep school and families linked together. School swings have been built stoutly by interested parents, a school slide bought and installed. Even the grass was cut and flowerbeds replenished by parents who like to see their children enjoy the advantages of a well-kept schoolyard. We often hear the saying "Oh, it's in the school area. They look after all that now." Indeed, they are doing a marvelous job of school organization but it still remains for interested communities to see that their schoolgrounds are attractive and that the children are getting just that extra personal touch which parents and teacher together are able to plan for. We are lucky to have a parent group which meets occasionally and discusses school needs and problems.

Eastern Star Holds Picnic For Residents Of Manor

By Muriel Thompson On Sunday, July 10th, the residents enjoyed another delicious treat donated this time by the Independent Order of Foresters of Burlington. The treat was a double one and consisted of a paper packet of homogenized milk and a three cup of ice cream for each resident. When this treat was delivered to the residents as having come from the Foresters they gave a hearty round of applause for these generous donors and also for the Kiwanis Club of Oakville who had donated two crates of straw berries on the previous Sunday.

Halton Plowmen To Select Furrow Queen

By J. A. F. The Halton Plowmen's Association this year will select a representative to take part in the Queen of the Furrows competition at the International Plowing Match. The contestant will be selected on general knowledge of plowing and plowmen. In addition to tests and interviews on plowing knowledge, each County contestant will give an address on the activities of the local Plowmen's Association. The Halton competition will be held at the annual Plowing Match sponsored jointly by the Halton Plowmen's Association and the Halton Junior Farmers Association, on Saturday, September 10th. The Competition will be open to girls 19 to 30, resident on farms in Halton.

McLean's Magazine Reports Very Critical Shortage of Teachers

High schools across Canada are about to face a new kind of educational crisis this fall, according to an article in the current McLean's. Reporting on the coming effects of the postwar "baby-boom," Robert Walker warns that secondary schools will not be able to overcome teacher shortages and crowded classrooms by the same methods elementary schools have used in recent years. One reason is that a year of high schooling costs more than twice as much per student as a year of elementary schooling because high school teachers are paid more, and buildings are more elaborate. Walker says Yet school boards cannot overcome the extra cost by established money-raising methods "because they're running out of more places to look for more credit." They're also running short of possible sources of new teachers. In the past, some women by getting married women to return to their old jobs in the classroom, but they can't be expected to remain on indefinitely. Automation seems likely to be of only very limited help in the teacher shortage, Walker reports. He says Assumption University in Windsor, Ont., is trying out a language teaching device, but no high school is using one. And authorities cannot foresee educational television replacing even one teacher "for several decades at least." Electronic examining machines, already in use in Alberta and B.C. and due for their first use in Ontario this year, can relieve teachers of time-consuming work at the end of each term. But even the strongest proponents of these machines admit they'll never supplant human examiners. The 2000 extra students who enter high school this year and next will need 2,000 new classrooms.

Four People Injured In Three Car Smash

Four people were injured when three cars collided at the corner of Guelph St. and Rexway Drive last Tuesday night. Treated by Dr. A. E. McIntosh for injuries received in the smash were Donald Jarvis Dumper, who suffered chest, nose and hand injuries, Janet and Andrew Dumper, age 11 and 9, who suffered scalp lacerations and shock, and Constantine Wemyss, who suffered a broken nose and fractured skull.

Cars driven by James D. McCrea of 25 Victoria Cres. and John Wemyss of 45 Main St. were west bound on the highway and the car driven by Dumper, who was eastbound when the accident happened, Wemyss was attempting to make a left turn onto Rexway and was loosed into the following McCrea car when struck by the Dumper vehicle. Total damage was estimated at \$1000. The accident occurred at about 10:15 p.m. and was investigated by Cst. Ted Scott.

Forest Fire Prevention

Do you know the forest fire safety rules? The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests lists the most important five as: 1. If you smoke while driving, use your car ash tray. 2. If you want to smoke in the bush sit down and do so. 3. Roll your own cigarettes for bush use - they are safer. 4. Use a lighter instead of matches - it's safer. 5. Don't light lunch fires - use a vacuum bottle - it's safer.



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FARM NEWS

Sandy Hepburn Is Top Entrant, Land Judging

By J. A. F. Sandy Hepburn was the winner of the Trophy presented at the 1960 Halton Land Judging Competition. In winning this award, he was the high contestant of 35 competitors in the competition. The Land Judging programme is the 3rd annual competition conducted by the Halton office of the Extension Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the Soils Department, Ontario Agricultural College. The programme is held with the cooperation and sponsorship of the Twelve Mile Creek, Sixteen Mile Creek, and Credit Valley Conservation Authorities. The competition was held on Thursday, July 14th, with a Soils Tour in Trafalgar Township, and the competition at the farm of Tom Alderson. Competitors in the morning were instructed during a Soils Tour by Mr. H. Wright, of the Soils Department, O.A.C.; and D. E. Jackson, Assistant Agricultural Representative, Halton County. During the afternoon each contestant classified four different soil types, and placed each for growing certain crops. The final step in the competition was to give oral reasons on the placing. In cooperation with the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association, a senior soils programme was held during the afternoon. Prof. T. H. Lane of the Soils Department, O.A.C., and Agricultural Representative J. A. Francis were in charge of the tour. Prof. Lane outlined the various soil types, their uses, and discussed soil problems. The day concluded with a banquet at the Bethel United Church, sponsored by the three Conservation authorities. Mr. R. Bryant, chairman of the 12 Mile Creek Conservation Authority, presented the awards to the competitors in the Junior Section. Mr. R. Marshall, chairman of the 16 Mile Creek Conservation Authority, presented awards to the Intermediate

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