



SUMMER WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. GERALD MARTIN FUNK were married this summer in a ceremony in St. John's United Church. The bride, Shirley Maude Kirkwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood, 4 Pauline. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Funk, Brampton.
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Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY

As I have now been teaching for a full month, I feel sufficiently qualified to point out all the flaws in the educational system, and demand the immediate late correction.

However, as that would require an essay of the approximate length of Lady Chatterley's Lover, I shall content myself with suggesting one major change. I would like to see the "subject" known as Religious Instruction scratched, blotting or erased from the list of secondary school courses.

Don't think that this is going to get me in trouble with the preachers (not that it would be the first time) with a few exceptions, I think ministers and priests who are forced to teach this course consider it an abomination, in the same category as saying the burial service over some old brute who has ignored the church all his life.

What I'd like to know is: Who wants Religious Instruction in the schools? The students don't. They think, the more coherent of them, that it's an interference with their schooling, a waste of time, and something they have already received, in better surroundings, at home or at church. Others echo the remark I heard from one lad: "It makes a nice break."

The school board doesn't want it. The question of religious education is a prickly one, especially where there are half a dozen Protestant denominations, Jews and Catholics. It takes a lot of broken field running to make sure nobody's toes are stepped on.

The teachers don't want it. They think, with some justification, that there is enough interference with their attempts to cover the course, what with field days, football games, assemblies, teachers' conventions, visiting speakers and other special events.

It is the clergy which is demanding it? I don't think so, from what I've been told by a couple of reverends. For the average preacher, used to a silent, if somnolent, audience, it must be a bit hair-raising to

face some 35 young hellions, 32 of whom consider this little more than a chance for a supervised visit with their friends. The clergyman, his chest high pulpit exchanged for a navel-high desk, feels naked, neglected, and much like the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe.

Is the whole business pushed by the Department of Education? I doubt it. The Department, with Machiavellian cunning, does not make Religious Instruction a compulsory subject. It leaves it to the discretion of the school board. This is like the Emperor of Japan issuing an edict that reads: "Now, we all know that suicide is old-fashioned. But if anyone requires a sharp knife, just fill in this form and send to . . ."

Do parents want it? Again, I would take some convincing in a decade in the newspaper in business. I don't recall a single delegation of parents carrying crosses, making a pilgrimage to a meeting of the school board and demanding that their delinquent offspring be instructed in The Word.

Then who is responsible for this changing, this awkward, unwanted child in the family of education? Is it a small but zealous group of stern Christians who believe that you can make a horse drink if you can stick his nose in a trough? Is it a few frustrated, lonely clergymen of the offbeat sects, seeking a captive audience? I don't know, I'm just asking. Perhaps if one soul is saved, it is worth all the confusion and cutting it causes.

I am not opposed to religious education in schools. Where it is properly integrated, and where it is desired, it has a vital place. But where it is stuck into a curriculum for no apparent reason, it is as distasteful as a humbug in a rice pudding.

MAY BE RIGHT
"I'm afraid I can't help you," he said to the man injured in a car accident. "I'm a veterinarian, not a medical doctor."
"You're just the man," moaned the victim. "I was a jackass, to think I could do 70 on those old tires."

Big Shipment of Holstein Cattle to South America

Three important shipments of high class Canadian Holsteins have just been made, six head going to Italy, six to Columbia and two to Argentina. Although Columbia has been an important market for top quality Canadian Holsteins in the past, this is the first shipment there for four years.

Junior Champion
Purchaser of the two bulls in Argentina was La Margarita Farm, Buenos Aires. One of the bulls is Romandale Destiny who was Junior champion at the Peel County Black & White Day for D. S. Dutton & Sons, Brampton, just recently. The other bull, Spring Farm Reflection, received Honorable Mention for All Canadian in 1959 and was second prize two-year-old at the C.N.E., third at the New York State Fair at Syracuse and fifth at Western Fair, London, this fall. He is being shipped by his joint owners, J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, and Fred B. Griffen, Burgessville.

All Canadian
The purchaser of the Colombian shipment is Ernesto Puyana of Bogota. All six animals, five heifers and a bull, were sired by Rosafine Signet, Grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair, and All Canadian Grand bull for the past two years.

Three of the heifers were from the Lodestar herd of James A. McCague, Alliston, one from the Bond Haven herd of C. J. Cresswell, Breton, and one heifer and one bull from Glenafon Farms, Alliston. The bull is the twelve months old Glenafon Rag Apple Fame, whose dam is a "Very Good" 17,000 lb. daughter of the famous six times All Canadian Class Extra sire, Montvic Rag Apple Marksmen. Fame is a full brother of the Signet daughter that Glenafon Farms sold to Paclamat Farms, Louisville, Kentucky, for \$2,400 at the Convention Sale held in connection with the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, at Syracuse, last June.

To Rome
Two of the Italian heifers went to Istituto Tronca of Rome and four to Ente Lombardo di Milan. All six are bulls that will be used in Artificial Breeding Units. Two were secured from Glenafon Farms, Alliston, and one each from T. R. Clarkson, Brampton, Bruce W. Naylor, Maple, Sheffield Farms, St. George, and Lionel Baril, Princeville, Que. Two are sons of Rosafine Signet, mentioned above, two are by the class Excellent sire, Rosafine Sovereign Supreme, one is a son of the Excellent sire, Forest Lee Hope King and one is a son of the noted class Extra sire, ABC Reflection Sovereign. All are from richly bred female families.

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Mount Air Raid Sirens At Two Public Schools

Brown Leaves Town Powers New Member

Air raid warning sirens will be installed here shortly.

At a meeting of the Georgetown Public School Board last week permission was granted by the board to the department of National Defense to erect the sirens at Howard Wrigglesworth and George Kennedy Public Schools.

The request was made in a letter from H. E. Brown, Brig. Commanding of the Department of National Defense which informed the board that tests proved the school roofs would be unsatisfactory for the sirens and proposed single poles at each of the designated schools on which suitable platforms could be constructed.

The board permitted use of the sites for five years with the option of requesting a renewal of service.

The feasibility of reverting to the 100 per cent system for all public school subjects was considered by the board following an adopted proposal by principals that Georgetown schools issue their own report cards.

The cards submitted to the board for approval included the maximum 50 marks for

such subjects as writing, reading and art retaining the method employed on the old Hallon cards. Harrison principal Harry Knapper supported the method by pointing out that these subjects are skill subjects and 100 marks here would be unfair to pupils with no particular talent for them.

The board felt that most parents convert the marks in these subjects by doubling them anyway, making a 42 an 84 for comparing purposes, and generally favoured making the marks uniform. No action was taken.

D. M. Powers, the chief accountant at Smith and Stone and an active member of the Harrison Home and School Association has been appointed to the board to serve the remainder of the term vacated by Kelvin Brown. Mr. Brown, who has moved from town, was a member of the finance committee serving his first two year term. The seat will be filled by election in December.

500 Freshmen Boost OAC To Largest Enrolment

62% Increase in Home Economics

With 129 students on the roll, the Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges had their largest total enrollment in the history of the Guelph campus. This fall, more than 500 freshmen have enrolled in the various courses.

While the majority of the undergraduates come from the province of Ontario, 37 students are from outside the province, and 60 of these are from 19 foreign countries. Every continent on the globe is represented in the student body. The enrollment at the Ontario Agricultural College of 875 students represents a ten per cent increase over last year. The degree course at Mardon

ald Institute, where Home Economics is taught, has 86 freshettes, an increase of 62% over last year, with a total enrollment of 254 students. The Ontario Veterinary College has 315 students, an increase of 29% over last year.

A post graduate school, with an estimated enrollment of over 50, the majority of whom are graduates of colleges outside the province, boasts an all time record for attendance.

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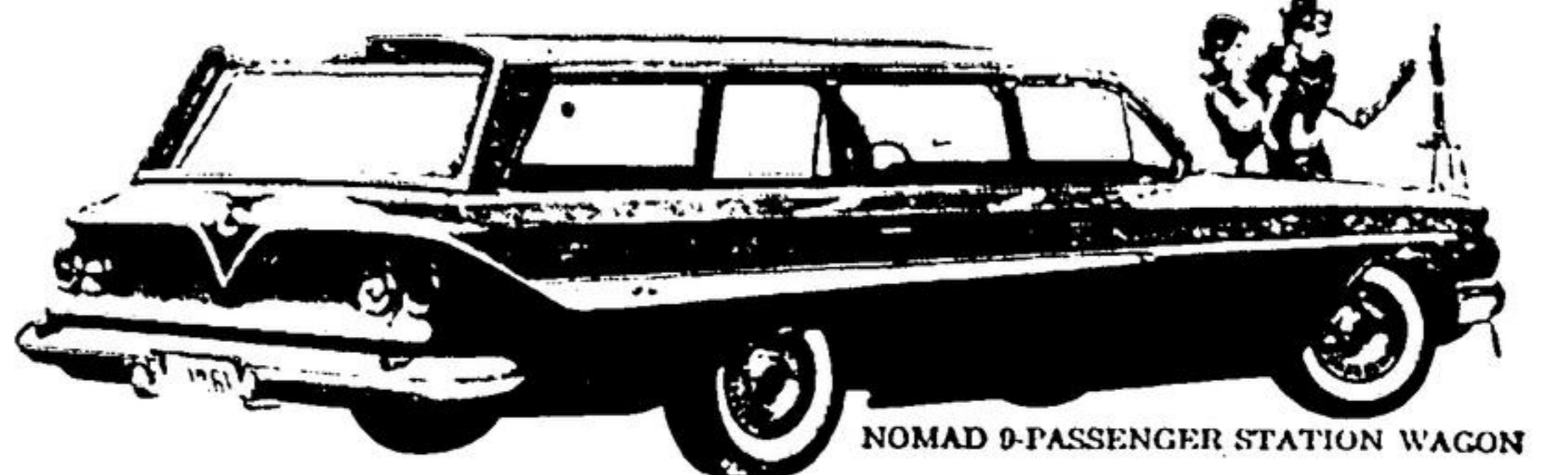
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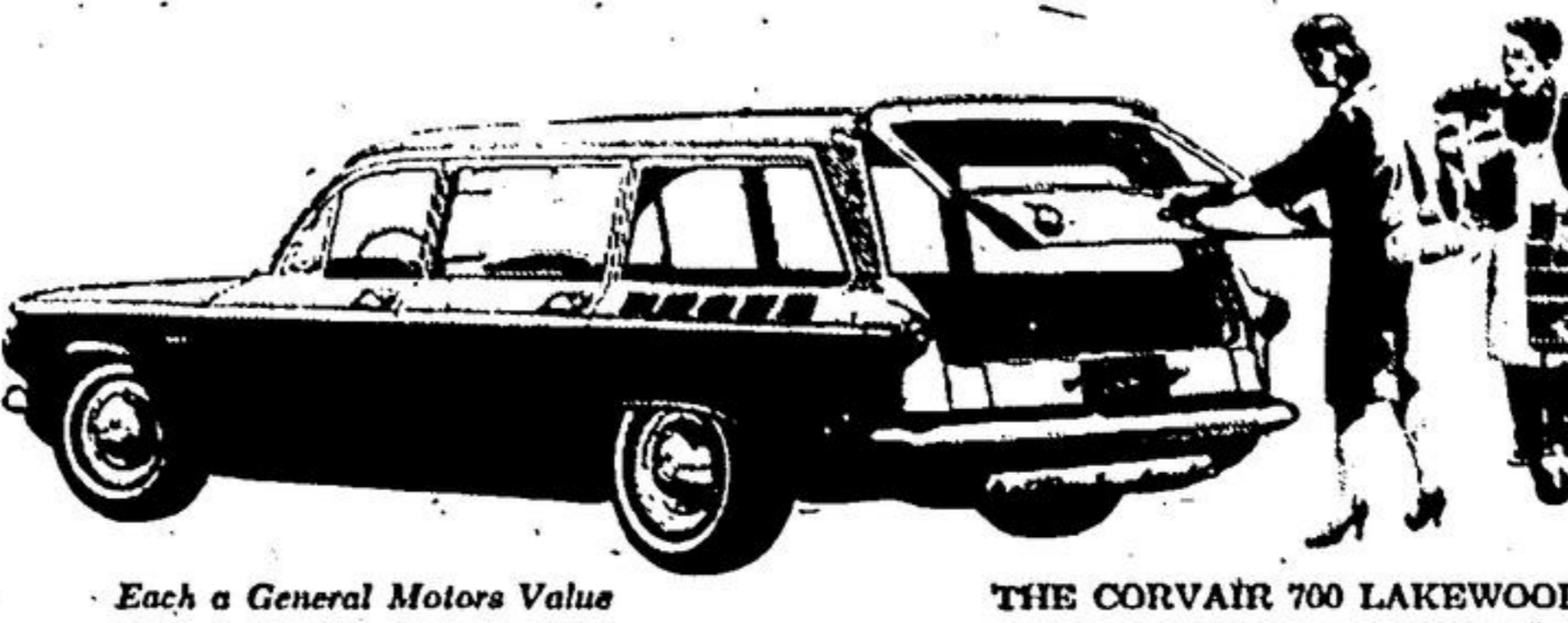
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