

Peter Jones, Georgetown

DOCTOR

Dr. PAUL PANABAKER, who just completed his internship ket, and said that the combine costs," Mr. Valpey said. at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, is the most recent doctor tion of this line with the In- The geskets are placed at the to begin practicing here. Dr. Panabaker moved into the land product line will provide perimeter of building openings. office in the Carratel Bidg, vacated by Dr. Hooper. He is Standard Products with "the Then the glass, metal panels, a native of Hespeler.

Record Number Join Land Judging Contest

Stewarttown

Soil classification and management, was outlined to a record number of 4H and Junior Farmer members at Halton's fourth annual Land Judging Competition.

Senior Operators

Ring Bearer

Telegram From England

cream roses.

Mighty Mouse

Has His Day

The competition this year In cooperation with the Halwas held in the Stewarttown ton Soils and Crop Improvearea, with judging at Brockton ment Assoc., a soil tour for farm, and an educational tour in the immediate area. The senior farm operators was held competition was conducted by during the morning of the Land the Halton county office of the Judging. The senior tour was Extension Branch, Ontario De- under the direction of J. A. partment of Agriculture, in co. Francis, Agricultural Represenoperation with the Soils Dept., tative, and Earle Muir. Fruit OAC, and the Twelve, Sixteen, and Vegetable extension specand Credit Valley Conservation ialist.

The Junior Farmer Land Each contestant classified 4 Judging competition was under soil types, and rated each of the direction of J. Douglas these for the growing of alfal- Burnside, with instructions gifa. wheat, corn and apples. In ven by C. Leuty, Conservation addition, each contestant gave Field Officer, Galt; and J. Hagreasons for his selection. garty, Soils Dept., OAC.

Dance at Stewarttown Follows Acton Wedding

A lovely summer wedding val. brother-in-law of was followed by a dinner for groom and Donny Norton, Glen nearly 100 guests and a dance Williams, the groom's brother in Stewarttown Hall for many friends when Ann Isabel Wat- Dennis Norton of Glen Wilkins and Edward George Nor-liams, seven, was ring bearer ton were married Saturday, for his brother and his bride, Kenzie at four o'clock, baskets 100 in Knox Presbyterian Lew Freeman. of summer flowers forming the Church parlor, and guests

were welcomed from Bolton, The bride is the daughter of Toronto, Guelph, Georgetown, Church Bell Peals Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Watkins Bluevale, Buffalo, N.Y., Milton, et R. R. 5 Shelburne, formerly Thorold and Rockwood as well At Hornby Wedding of 207 Mill St., Acton, and the as Glen Williams and Acton. groom is the son of Mr. and For her daughter's marriage (Anglican) Church, Hornby, Mrs. Roy Norton, Sr., ninth Mrs. Watkins wore a beige peeled loud and long after the sheath of lace over taffeta marriage on Saturday, July 15, me, Glen Williams.

George Elliott played the or- with a matching three-quarter of Judith Florence Hvedehave, gan and accompanied Norman length coat, moss green access daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prayer and O Promise Me. Traditional Gown

feta, topped by silk organza, roses. outlined in lace. A pearl trara ding cake. held her fine net veil in four tiers. She carried red sweet- Roy Norton Jr. read a tele- Breathed O'er Eden' and 'O bag and gloves. She wore mums with ivy and white sa- bride, Sandi Hudson of Steven- decorated, with tall standards tin ribbon.

Miss Katharine Kirkness of ulations and best wishes. Acton, a friend of the bride, In the evening there was a ums and madonna lillies The was her maid of honor wear- party in Stewarttown hall when altar flowers were madonna ing a full skirted dress of aqua all the guests and many friends lillies and pink lythum. chiffon over matching taffeta were present. There was dancwith a softly rounded neckline ing with master of ceremonies. The bride wore a beautiful and pleated bodice. The skirt Vic Davis of Brampton. ended in a deep hem. Aqua The couple honeymooned at joined with tight bodice, full gachiffon, shaped into leaves and Niagara Falls and northern On- thered skirt with a panel front, flowers, formed her headdress tario. For travelling, the bride low cut round neckline with

Miss Marjorie Gough of R. R. ja: 207 Mill St. E., Acton. . a friend, and Miss Doris Robinson of R.R. 2. Rockwood, a cousin of the bride.

Their gowns were the same as the maid of honor's but in shrimp pink with the carnabouquets the same hue.

Basket of Flowers ther Watkins of Long Branch, snake. was flower girl wearing a full- But Mighty Mouse is no lon-the groom. skirted dress of shrimp pink ger alive to enjoy the glory that on with a shrimp pink head- Johannesburg newspapers. I was maid of honour. Miss Clar-

on Jr., Glen Williams, brother it. Fatkins, Toronto, brother of to kill the mouse. bride; George Robinson. The mouse ended his days in white and lilac mums. tR. 2. Rockwood, cousin of a cage of rattlesnakes. They Mr. Douglas Copeland, Acton, he bride; Albrer Grey, Nor- proved too tough for him. | was best man. & Mr. Reginald |

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Land Use Studied For Soil Project By J. A. F.

programme was planned for a part in this great effort. Halton County, on Thursday, Pledges or new donations are July 13th. Eleven locations still being accepted gratefully were selected in Esquesing; by the treasurer, Mrs. Bil Township for a Soils Tour for Hamilton, 8 Reid Court. or at farm operators. In addition, a either bank in town. For in-Land Judging Competition was formation about donations or held for 4-H and uJnior Farmer bequests, phone Mrs. Hamilton,

Soils Tour Both programmes commen ced at 9:15 a.m., Thursday July 13th, from the Esquesing Township Hall, at Stewarttown. The Soils tour for farm operators, included a discussion of various types of soil

and their best use. Solls were classified and discussed from the standpoint of their ability to grow certain crops.

Kelso Dam The Land Use tour con

cluded at noon, with a tour of the construction of the Kelso Dam project near Milton.

The Land Judging Competiton included an instructional Soils tour during the morning. in the afternoon each contestant classified four soils types and rated their use for growing certain crops. An important hase of the Competition is the ontestant's reasons for his or her Land Use rating.

Important A proper appreciation of the soil is a basic and most import--Gord Campbell Photo ant key to successful farming, The Soils Tours over the last three years have been an out-JUDITH FLORENCE HVEDEHAVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. standing success. The project July 15th. The double - ring wearing a white jacket and K. W. Hvedehave, R.R. 4 Georgetown became Mrs. Corey is sponsored by the Extension ceremony in the Knox Presby- black trousers. He carried both Freeman in a ceremony in St. Stepehen's Anglican Church, Branch of the Ontario Departterian Church, Acton, was con- rings on a white satin cushion. Hornby, on July 15th. The groom, a former GGeorge- ment of Agriculture for Halton ducted by the Rev. A. H. Mc. Dinner was served to nearly town High School student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. County, in co-operation with the Soils Department, Ontario Agricultural College; and the Credit Valley, 16 Mile Creek,

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But the fact remains that ev-

wind financing of the building was The carried on by bank loan, and gaskets also permit installation the security for the repayment of windows from inside the was of course the pledges that mains a vital necessity that all those who haved pledged over a period of time, keep up the payments as regularly as possible. And of course, if it is possible to pay them ahead of time, that is all to the good, as t saves interest and cut capital indebtedness

To those who have moved to our community since the construction of the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital. may we urge that you give serious consideration to giving or pledging whatever you may feel that you can. This was posibly the most urgent of all our community's needs, and it is A special Land use and Soils certainly not too late to have

the administrator Mr. Gilhooly, any member of the Board, or chairman of the Donations & Bequests committee, Mr. F. Denney Charles.

To avoid unnecessary confusion we mention the above regarding where to pay pledges, because many enquiries are being received as to whether pledges are to be paid at the hospital since it has opened. **New Donations**

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tier wedding cake was the cen-Gardenias

aushene, Balaclava, Mt. Forest, Toronto, Etobicoke, Islington, Acton, Terra Cotta, Brampton.

> CONCRETE GRAVEL BUILDING SAND ROAD GRAVEL FILL and TOP SOIL STONE WORK

Freeman, brother of the groom and 12 Mile Creek Conservatwas usher. They both wore ion authorities. charcoal grey suits, black, grey and white striped ties and bout-Received

The mother of the bride received for her at a wedding supper in the church hall. She Elliott who sang The Lord's sories and a corsage of yellow Hvedehave, R R 4, Georgetown, mauve floral cotton satin covto Mr. Corey Ronald Freeman, ered with the same shade or-Mrs. Norton chose a dress of son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, ganza. Sheath dress with three The bride's full-length white light blue lace over taffeta, R R 2, Brampton, formerly of quarter length coat, mauve gown was fashioned with two full skirted, with white acces. Aylesford, NS, The Rev. J. E. hat, white shoes, bag and Ligers of drifting net overtaf- sories and a corsage of pink Maxwell officiated at the double- gloves, with a pink rose and ring ceremony at five o'clock, carnation corsage. The mother The sweetheart neckline was' Mrs. Watkins made the wed- Mrs. A Bye, RR. 2, Norval, of the groom assisted in a played the organ. Her select beige cotton lace dress with tions were 'The Voice That mauve hat, beige shoes, lilac

RINGING

heart roses and baby white gram from a friend of the Perfect Love. The church was corsage of mauve roses age, England, sending congrat- of very large stocks of different varieties of blue delphinidecorated tables for the Bride's

ivory slipper satin gown fashand her shoes and gloves were wore lemon yellow chiffon short sleeves. The bodice was white. Her bouquet of white, over taffeta, accented by a bo- appliqued with alecon lace beshasta daisies was centred by dice of lace. Her accessories low the neckline. Tiny satin three carnations dyed to match were white and her corsage of buttons ran from the top to below the waist, which button-The two bridesmaids were! They are making their home ed with satin loops. The very full skirt fell to a chapel train. her gown appliqued with alecon

Her headdress was a satin crown, the same material as lace from which her ivory tulle Iveil fell below shoulder length Johannesburg: A snake park She wore matching shoes and tions in the centre of their in this South African city had lace gloves. Her bouquet was ja candidate for the title of Mi- a cascade of ivory and red roighty Mouse - a mouse that kil-ses. She also wore a string of The bride's niece, Miss Headled a six foot black mamba cultured pearls and matching learnings, which were a gift from affeta under light pink chif-, put him on the front pages of Miss Mary Kollar, Snelgrove,

Willowdale, Georgetown and sand and white accessories.! Snake park custodians said ellen Hughes, Islington, cousin She carried a basket of white the mouse was put into the of the bride was bridesmaid. chasta daisies and pink carna marmba's glass cage as food for They were identical dresses, . the snake which eats only livishort belt shaped in lilac shade Wilmer Watkins gave his ing animals. The mouse immed-made of peau de soie with overaughter in marriage. Roy Nor-, iately attacked the snake, biting skirts of organia. They wore large flat bows made of the of the groom, was his best man. Infection set in and the mam- same material as their dresses. while the ushers were Bill ba' died. It made no attempt Lilac shoes and beige gloves. Bougets were a cascade of

TOM HAINES Glen Williams TR. 7-3302

Representative

Assorted colored sweet peas and snapdragons surrounded mauve candles on the tastefully

Supperperepared by St. Steph-The bride's table was beauti fully decorated with the bouquets of the bride, maid of honour and bridesmaid, sweet peas and six mauve candles in candelabras. A round, three

After the reception the guests returned to the home of the bride, where she changed into a powder blue brocade suit with blue accessories. She wore corsage of white gardenias. They will spend their honey moon in Muskoka and Lake of Bays district. On their return they will make their home at 178 Queen St. West, Brampton. Out of town guests were from Chatham, New Liskeard, Wanb

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