



I Was There . . .

JAMBOREE GREATEST SCOUTING EXPERIENCE

by John Penneck



Gary Herbert, Tom Copland, Bill Sayers and John Penneck were the four members of the Third Georgetown Troop who participated in the Third Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree, at the Connaught Rifle Ranges in Ottawa.

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Survival Aid

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Good Eating

The Jamboree itself was very trip into the actual city of well-planned in every respect. Firstly regarding the excellent after the specially provided food and the unusually quick buses had taken us to see the manner in which it was dis- wonderful sights we were on tributed to each patrol. Before free time for the rest of the each meal the cooks would line day to do as we pleased.

Both the opening and closing as they went in they were ceremony was worth seeing. given a small piece of paper on "To open the Jamboree the Gov- which was written the necessary General Vancor was pres- ented with the Jamboree neck- meal. They would then file erched with the Jamboree neck- through the tent, picking out squad flew past to officially the listed items. The fuel on open the Third Canadian Jam- which the food was cooked was bore. At the closing every charcoal Briquettes, which re- troop assembled at the ce- duced the threat of fire, and many grounds and were shown was also much cleaner and a display by the Canadian more efficient to use. At every Guards who performed a cere- meal a scout would visit a money-showing something of patrol and partake of the ex- what they do every day on celly cooked meal unless Parliament Hill. As well as he was unlucky enough to be this the competition winners invited to a patrol with miser- were given their prizes by the able cooks, as did happen on Deputy Camp Chief and his numerous occasions. Before staff. Thus the Third Canad- the Jamboree were issued in- Boy Scout Jamboree was over and the new city soon events at the Jamboree would be very vigorous and that each scout should be of the perfect physical fitness. This proved to be quite an understatement, because never a day passed when we weren't indulging in some sporting activity. Our own troop seemed to find the soccer field very quickly and a 10:30 and arrived in Brampton at 5:30.

I think I am speaking for every single boy at the Jamboree when I say that this Jamboree was the greatest experience of our scouting lives, because not only was the time full and exciting, but every day taught us something new about scouting and life as well. The organization was tremendous and we all returned home with nothing but happy memories of the jamboree.

Other than soccer there was baseball, badminton, wrestling, boxing, football, volleyball, rifle shooting and archery. In which Gary Herbert almost received his archery badge.

Become Local Residents After Brampton Marriage



MR. AND MRS. ERROL S. HENRY

In a double ring ceremony in length gown of embroidered Brampton Presbyterian Church white net over pale blue satin, on June 30, the wedding was the scalloped neckline of her solemnized of Sandra Carroll lace bodice was trimmed with Lucier, daughter of Mrs. D. C. tiny colored sequins and seed Lucier and the late Mr. Lucier, pears.

A crown of pearlized stephan- Henry, son of Mr and Mrs. El- clis held her fingertip veil of wood Henry, 73 Moore St. tulle illusion. She carried a white orchid and blue stephan- officiating clergyman and Mrs. otis on a white lace Bible with G. Little, 58 David St. was the satin streamer.

The organist, Miss Connie Lindner. The matron-of-honour was sang "The Lord Is My Shep- herd" and "O Perfect Love".

Given in marriage by her bride. The bridesmaids were uncle, Mr Andrew N. Lucier, Mrs Grace Clark, 177 Voddan the bride wore a bouffant floor SL and Miss Elva Henry, 73

Moore St., sisters of the groom, and Miss Linda Lucier, sister of the bride.

They wore identical street length gowns of blue silk organza over taffeta with short sleeves and a full skirt. A strand of cultured pearls, the gift of the bride, accented the round necklines. Their head-dresses were matching in color and fabric with a half veil.

They carried nosegays of fresh pink sweetheart roses, and white baby mums. Pale pink netting held the flowers, and streamers of white satin draped from them.

The best man was Mr. Wil- lard Henry, brother of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Edward Spurgeon, friend of the groom, Mr. Brian Lucier, brother of the bride, and Mr. Grant Ferguson, cousin of the groom, Shelburne.

The groom's attendants wore dark suits. Their gifts from the groom were dark ties and monogrammed handkerchiefs.

The reception was held at the Rosetown Restaurant, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a beige and brown leafed satin sheath dress with beige accessories and a white orchid.

She was assisted by the groom's mother, wearing a light blue silk sheath dress with embroidered roses. She had white accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses.

For a wedding trip to Roch- ester, N.Y., the bride chose a royal blue sheath dress of silk with a matching embroidered duster with white accessories and a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry reside at 75 McInlyra, Cross, Geor- getown.

Sign Guelph Firm for Acton Ambulance Job

Almost a year's uncertainty about ambulance service for Acton residents was dispelled when Mayor Roy and council passed a by-law to authorize signing of a \$5,400, three year contract with Vern 'Bogue' of Royal City Ambulance Service.

Retrospective to January, 1961, and subject to cancellation by either party after suitable notice, the new agreement ensures 24 hour ambulance service by fully qualified operators at an annual cost to the town of \$1,800, a total of \$5,400 if the contract is honored for three years.

While the patient rates are due for a review by the welfare committee, the municipal- ity will pay for calls on the fol- lowing basis: Acton to Guelph, \$15; Guelph to Acton, \$15; Acton to Toronto, Toronto to Acton, \$35; Acton to Hamilton and Hamilton to Acton, \$35; Acton to Georgetown, \$18; Acton to Milton, \$18.

If oxygen is required during a trip, there will be an addi- tional \$3 charge. After the town has exceeded its annual \$1,800 standby fee, Royal City Ambulance will submit item- ized accounts of subsequent calls. The municipality is res- ponsible for their collection.

For the first year of the contract, (1961) the town is allow- ed a \$750 credit to compensate for monthly payments to Royal City Ambulance since January, leaving a balance of \$1,050 pay- able up to the end of Decem- ber.

Sewage, Water Plants Opening This Month

Two water systems and one sewage treatment plant, all built by the Ontario Water Resources Commission, will be officially opened within the next few weeks.

Georgetown's new sewage treatment plant went into operation under Commission direc- tion in April and on Monday, July 17th, was officially opened with town and OWRB officials doing the honors. The plant, an activated sludge type, is designed to serve a population of 15,000 persons and has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons per day. The capital cost was \$855,843.60.

The Village of Thedford's water system, consisting of a deep well, pump, booster station and a reservoir with a capacity of 50,000 imperial gal- lons, will be opened Friday, July 21st. Officialting will be a well-known and long-time resident of the village, Eric W. H. L. Coultis, who will un- veil a plaque at the booster station. The cost of the system was \$175,000.

The Dunnville Regional Water Supply System will be officially opened by the Provin- cial Treasurer, Hon. James N. Allan, whose home is in Dunn- ville, on Wednesday, July 26th. Requirements of the town and two industries in the near- by Port Matland area were met by the joint undertaking which cost \$2,500,000 and has a daily capacity of 21,000,000 gallons. The treatment plant is on the Lake Erie shore and the water- reaks the Dunnville elevated tank through a 16-inch diameter pipeline which is 23,000 feet long. The Port Matland in- dustries are served by a 36-inch diameter pipeline 21,000 feet in length. Part of this length was tunnelled under the Grand River.

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paid off for Mrs. J. Fokkens of Glen Williams who was the second person to collect a \$40 cheque from the downtown merchants, sponsors of a Shoppers Lucky Draw.

65th Wedding Anniversary Calls for Manor Festivity

by Muriel Thompson

A very unique and pleasant social event took place in the auditorium of the Manor on Friday afternoon, August 4th, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baverstock, formerly of Campbellville, but now residing at the Manor, were guests of honour at a combined birthday and wedding anniversary party. Mr. and Mrs. Baverstock were about to celebrate their sixty fifth wedding anniversary on the coming Sunday, August 6th, and this date was also to be Mrs. Baverstock's eighty fifth birth- day. Mr. Baverstock is ninety- four, which makes him the oldest male resident in the Manor.

While the residents were as- sembling in the auditorium, Mr. Bernard Shrubsole of the Manor, staff played an organ recital on the new electronic organ which had been moved from the Chapel to the auditorium for this special occasion.

When Mr. and Mrs. Baver- stock, to whom the party was a complete surprise, entered the room, Mr. Shrubsole played Mendelssohn's Wedding March and while this well known wed- ding march was being played, Mr. and Mrs. Baverstock were conducted to the tea table at the end of the room by Mr. S. Allen, the superintendent. Mr. Allen then explained the sig- nificance of the party to the large audience of visitors and residents.

Acting on behalf of the Gov- ernment of the Province of On- tario, Mr. Stanley Hall, M.P.P. for the county of Halton congrat- ulated the Baverstocks and pre- sented to them a handsome, framed, inscribed roll in honor of this auspicious occasion. Mr. Allen read letters conveying congratulations and good wish- es from the Halton County Council over the signature of Warden Alex Phillips, and from the Halton Manor Board over the signature of the chairman, Douglas Sargeant. Mrs. Allen presented a birthday gift to Mrs. Baverstock.

The tea table at which Mr. and Mrs. Baverstock were seat- ed was centred with a mauve chrysanthemum plant, a gift from the Manor Board. At this table, Mrs. Baverstock cut a large combined anniversary and birthday cake and this was served with ice cream and a cold drink to everyone present.

Before leaving the auditorium at the end of the party, many of the residents extended their personal greetings to the bride and groom of sixty five years ago and expressed the sincere wish that they would see many more wedding anniversaries.

Several members of the Baverstock family were welcome guests on this happy occasion. These were a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baver- stock of Milton, a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baverstock of Campbellville and his granddaughters, Mrs. R. Dennis of Campbellville and Mrs. S. Agar of Milton.

On Sunday, July 23rd and Sun- day, July 30th, the church ser- mons in the chapel were held under the auspices of the Gid- den of the Oakville - Milton Camp.

On Sunday, July 23rd, Mr. A. Stiver was the leader and Miss Audrey Lemon was the organ- ist. It had been expected that Mr. Bridle, the pastor of Winn- 17

net Memorial Baptist Church would be the speaker, but since he found it impossible to be present, his very capable brother, Mr. Blair Bridle took his place. Mr. Bridle brought with him a college friend, Mr. John Barton and Mr. Barton's fian- ce, Miss Mary Lou Borrowes. Mr. Bridle and Mr. Barton are students at Bob Jones Univer- sity, Greenville, South Carolina. Mr. Barton sang two solos "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus" and "A Child of a King" and Miss Borrowes and Mr. Barton sang a duet "It Took a Mir- acle." Every one of these fine solos was very much enjoyed as were Miss Lemon's organ accompaniments also.

Mr. Dalby read Psalm 46 and offered prayer. Mr. Bridle read Chapter 17 of the First Book of Kings and then delivered an earnest and comforting sermon based on Verse 16 of this chap- ter. He spoke of the many things that never fail to touch us such as Christ's love, God's compassion and the Word of God.

On Sunday, July 30th, Mr. Ralph Morton was the leader with Mrs. Morton at the organ. Mr. Morton read a lovely little poem, "Speaking Out for Jesus." The hymn "We Gather at the River" was sung in memory of Mrs. Martha Kennedy, one of the residents, who had passed away a few days before.

It was a great pleasure for the residents to welcome back to the Manor, Rev. K. L. Camp- bell who had formerly been the minister at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Milton and had con- ducted many fine church ser- vices at the Manor before mov- ing to another field of endeav- our. Mr. Campbell delivered an- other excellent sermon on this present occasion also. Mr. Campbell stated that for non- Christians "Seeing is Believ- ing" but for sincere Christians "Believing is Seeing" and then developed his fine sermon from this statement.

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of MARY TRI- VETT, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Widow, Deceased. CREDITORS of the above- named deceased, who died at the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, on or about the 9th day of June, 1961, are hereby notified pur- suant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 25th day of August, 1961, af- ter which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, hav- ing regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this 28th day of July, 1961.

Patty Stonehouse, Administratrix, by her solicitors, STIVER, VALE, PEPIATT & ERRINGTON, 195a Main Street, Newmarket, Ontario.

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If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that, if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too. — Somerset Maugham.

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