



—Gordon Campbell photo

MARRIED IN KNOX CHURCH

SANDRA YVONNE LLOYD, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Lloyd and the late Leonard Lloyd, became Mrs. Frederick Edwin Wilson, in a March wedding, in Knox Presbyterian Church. The groom is the son of Mrs. C. Wilson, Port Sydney, and the late Mr. Wilson. They are living at 11 Normandy Blvd.

Four Attendants at Wilson-Lloyd Wedding

Three attendants, gowned in red peau de soie with matching red overskirts, took part in the wedding ceremony in Knox Presbyterian Church on March 2nd when Sandra Yvonne Lloyd-Wilson was groomsmen, ushers and Frederick Edwin Wilson were married.

Joy Barber, maid of honour, Gail Lloyd and Gail Hannah, bridesmaids wore pillbox hats with matching red nylon net, red shoes and gloves, and carried cascades of white carnations with heart centre of red lilies with heart centre of red carnations. Susan Gaulton as flower girl wore white chiffon with red peau de soie sash and matching headband and carried a basket of red and white carnations and red roses. An honoured guest at the wedding was the bride's grandfather, Mrs. Phyllis Lloyd and mother Mrs. F. Pitkin who made the late Leonard Lloyd chose a wedding gown of white nylon-tulle on the cake top was the net tiers, each tier edged with lace over white satin. The gown ret's wedding 20 years ago had a scooped neckline trimmed with sequins and a shirred bodice of nylon net. She wore a pillbox nylon net shoulder. The groom, who is length veil and matching gloves. She carried a cascade of red roses with heart centre of white carnations. Standards of white mums decorated the church Rev. Nor-

County Road Coffers Get Almost Two Million Grant

Halton county municipalities and Oakville \$458,000 will share \$1,979,000 of the Ontario Dept. of Highways' \$281,000,000 expenditures on road construction and maintenance in the 1963-64 season, it was announced recently by the Hon. Charles S. McNaughton, Minister of Highways.

The County of Halton, its two townships and five towns, will receive \$585,000 in grants for new construction, and \$1,394,000 grants on maintenance on the Quebec border will be open present roads. The county receives the grant of this figure, with \$350,000 set aside for both construction and maintenance. Esquimaux Township receives \$95,000 and Nassagaweya Town \$44,000. Acton, \$25,000, Osprey on Highway 24, a Burlington \$480,000, George total of six miles. The road was town \$117,000, Milton \$60,000, formerly a county road.

Discuss New Jail to Serve Halton, Peel and Dufferin

Negotiations for a joint jail by county council, in spend for Halton, Peel and Dufferin \$1,250,000 on renovations to the counties continued last week, when representatives from each county met in Brampton to get further information. Representatives from Halton were Reeve John Elliott of Georgetown and Reeve H. H. Graham of Acton.

J. A. Graham, deputy minister, department of reform institutions, told a Halton county property committee meeting last week that if a joint jail was erected it should contain a small security and an adjoining non-security unit. He said a joint building would be more economical than three separate establishments.

Cost of the jail, if built, is expected to be apportioned on the basis of equalized assessment, but this is subject to negotiation.

Mr. Graham presented figures to the committee showing the average prisoner days in Halton as compared to Peel and Halton counties.

Despite these negotiations approval was given by the property committee and endorsed

The Lions Den

BY SAM MELTZER

One of the fringe benefits in belonging to a service club is observing the infectious air of enjoyment that the members derive from talking to each other. A guest, unfamiliar with the dedicated purpose of a business meeting would immediately attribute this to a social reunion.

However, my latest experience with this type of fringe benefit was when Lion Lyn McLaren announced his canvass for the blind, triggered for May 1st and 2nd.

The camaraderie was dispelled by quizzical questions, why don't we have more canvassers here. Will there be explanatory literature at the door, the movement of canvassers to different areas, etc.

These questions (amongst others) emphasized the undeniable fact that running a service club is a businesslike operation. There is stress, there is work, there is thinking.

As for the cause itself — I was frankly flabbergasted at the people who work with and for the Canadian Institute of the Blind — they don't take coffee breaks, while there is a chance to help their less fortunate fellow man.

There is only one answer to their problem — and that is financial help. The outcome of this 1963 drive can be spelled out by you — when the canvasser calls at your door and says: "Will you help the blind?"

I liked the words of Lion Jack Filkin, I.C. who is immediate past district governor of A-7, on kindness: "One of the attributes of civilized man is his feeling of natural kindness towards those who suffer, those who need, those who are disabled and those who are old. Primitive man simply cast out such unfortunates from their tribes and abandoned them to die because they were a burden, but in the civilized man, it is natural to abide by the admonition: "Bear ye one another's burdens."

In our world today, civilization is judged by the extent to which its weaker members are cared for, and by what it is willing to do to help those weak members to become useful members of the civilization useful to themselves and to society.

On May 1 and 2 when chair man Lyn McLaren's Lion canvassers call at your door: "Smile, you are on the front line of kindness."

My column never ends with out some uncalculated advice and thus week I have at least something good to offer you. They are the words of my dear old dad, when the world was very young (it should have been red too):

"It takes two to make a marriage — a girl and her anxious mother."

SEVENTH OF A SERIES Letters From a "Trouble Spot"

Letters from a Georgetown soldier in Viet Nam

When he received a posting to the Far East as a member of the Canadian Military U.N. delegation, Albert Carter began putting his observation on paper and sending them home to the Loyal Orange Lodge #345 of which he is a member. The lodge found the accounts so absorbing that they submitted them to the Herald and part of the first letter appears below as article No. 7 of a new series.

I have discovered, with the help of one of the members of the British Consulate, that there is a native market here. The "Flea Market" consisting of a couple of side streets of shacks with grass roofs in which is offered for sale goods looted from the homes of the wealthy when the city fell to the Communists in 1954. Here may be purchased at usurious prices, chipped crockery, garish furniture, empty bottles, rusty nails, battered statues, warped records and other priceless heirlooms. A lot of the working people also sell their belongings here to get money to buy food on the black market.

Morning comes early in Hanoi. At 2 a.m. there is a roush that starts crowing. One of these days it is going to get kicked in the pinfeathers. At 4 a.m. the infant in the villa to our left starts bawling, and when it weakens, the one across the road starts up. At 5, the bugle calls and marching start from the loudspeakers. At 5:30 the chickens start clucking. At 6, the house staff go out back and start waving their arms around to the cry of "Mot-Hay-Ha

1, 2, 3). Then, in rapid succession, the cook throws the switch to start the motor on the water pump, the cook's cat starts yowling, singing starts in the propaganda hall across the road, the house staff starts shouting at each other, kids begin hollering in the streets, the cook starts singing, bullock carts start rumbline and then the cook drops boiling grease on the cat. At 6:30 the factory whistles go, but by now I am awake anyway. And some people complain about church light on a Sunday morning.

Each day I take a "padding pill" to keep the indigestion out, and either a tropical vitamin pill or 3 salt tablets. Once a week I have ten pills something or other in kill of intestinal parasites that cause a number of weird and wonderful diseases. I am now so full of chemicals that I am afraid to smile.

Gambling is a great pastime over here. There are games of chance going on all over the place. Young kids play house penny, pitch penny and match penny in the streets. In Saigon the bar girls play cards, dice and X's and O's with the customers. Elderly people play mah jong, Lantan and chess. In the parks and working people will stop to play cards on dice as soon as they have a couple of unblockers.

In Hanoi there are some of their odd sorts of headgear (over half the men wear sun helmets, some of the men and most of the women wear straw Chinese conical hats) and some of the men wear cloth Rasta peaked caps. Sometimes, no

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doubt imported from Cuba are beginning to appear. In less than a month it will be Christmas and so even the Christmas where I am I would like to wish all the members at 1,001, 245 the very best and most Merry Christmas ever and hope and pray that the lodge and the families of the members have a most happy and prosperous New Year.

Fraternally yours, Albert Carter

Burlington Boys Find Half Million

BURLINGTON BOYS

The Burlington youngsters made their first half million the easy way. It was revealed today.

The boys, 7 and 8 years old, literally, pecked the negotiable cheques from trees and bushes in woods less than a mile from their homes on No. 1 Solegoad

PROCLAMATION DAYLIGHT SAVING

WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Georgetown has passed a resolution establishing Daylight Saving Time in the Town of Georgetown commencing

SUNDAY, APRIL 28th at 2:00 a.m.


SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th at 2:00 a.m.

E. T. IERNI-HYDE Mayor

with a total cash value of \$529,800. Discovery of the cheques, believed to be bogus, all made secret for a day, James Bevercroft and John Wagstaffe carted out from Buffalo is to confer some of the cheques home with police in Burlington. The story came to light when one of the boys showed his mother the "play money" from the "haul". Mrs. J. A. Bevercroft called. Most of our suspicions of others are aroused by what we know of ourselves. — Farmer's Advocate.

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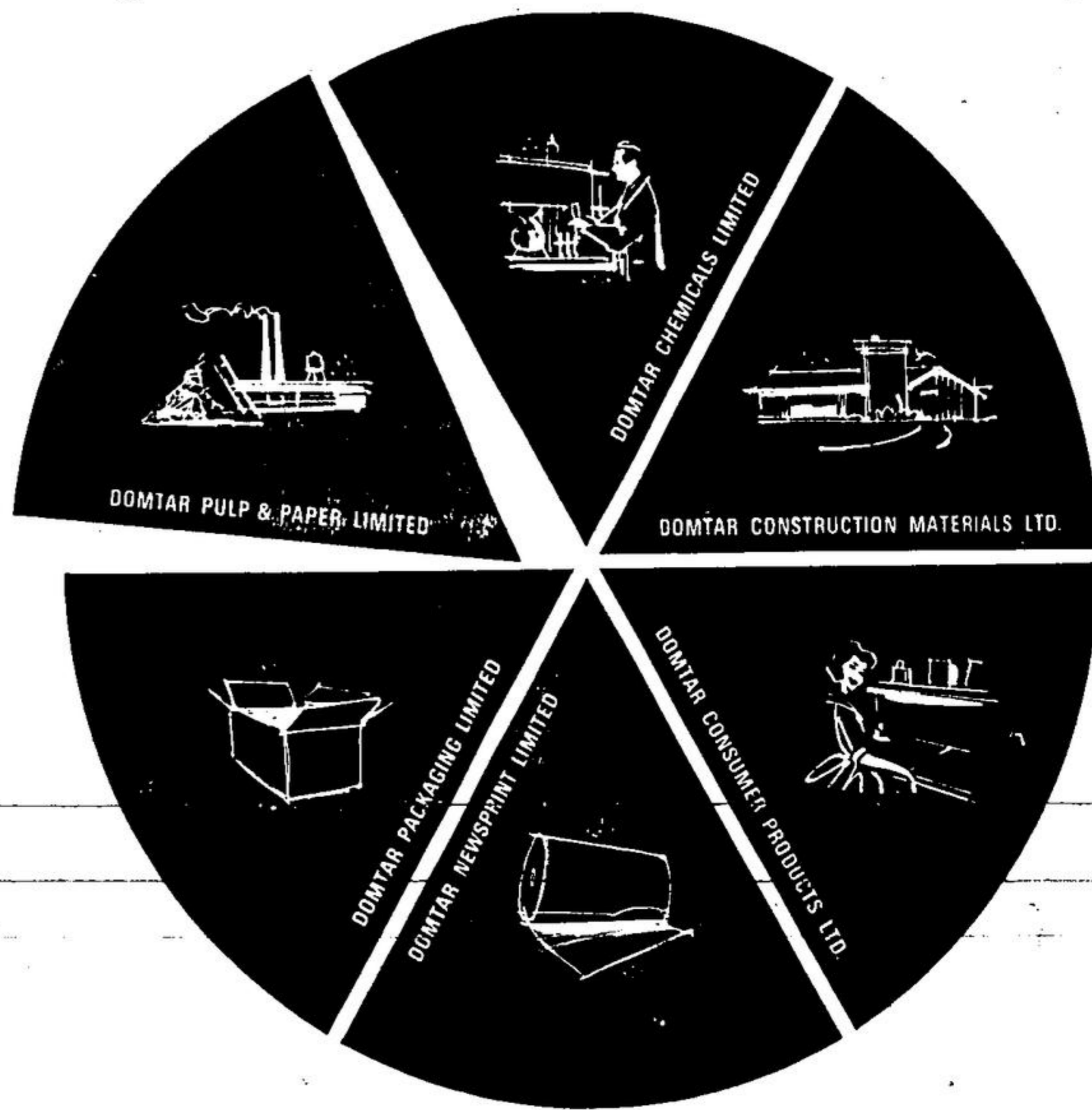
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