## HEDGE-SHELBOURNE WEDDING

**A MIDSUMMER WEDDING** in Knox Presbyterian Church united Diana Shelbourne and Roger Hedge in marriage and they are living in Norval. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Shelbourne, Limehouse, and the late Mr. Shelbourne. Mr. Hedge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hedge, R. R. 1.

C. A. Chinn Photo

## SCHOOL TEACHER WEDS

**A TEACHER AT** Percy W. Merry school, Oakville, Marion Wilson, was married to Graham Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeve, Burlington, on August 3rd. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Asngrove. The ceremony took place in Ashgrove United Church.

## *School Teacher Bride Designs Wedding Gown*

Candelabra with tall baskets of white and shrimp-coloured glads on each side formed a lovely setting in Ashgrove United Church for the marriage of Edna Marilyn Wilson and Graham Morris Reeve on August third. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Ashgrove, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeve, 341 Seneca Street, Burlington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John C. Hill at 3:30 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of organzene with a lace appliqued panel gracing the front of the bell skirt. A long train flowed from a group of organzene and lace flowers at the waist. A wedding ring headdress of organzene held her shoulder length veil. She carried two roses on a white bible.

The [illegible] were Miss [illegible], Miss Margaret [illegible], Miss [illegible] Ward and Miss [illegible]. These were dressed alike in street length [illegible] dresses featuring [illegible] skirts with [illegible] were made on [illegible] style, to match the dresses. They carried [illegible] bouquets of fiesta [illegible] and white mums. [illegible] Robbie [illegible] of the groom dressed in white with fiesta [illegible] and white pillbox hat. She carried a bouquet of white mums and fiesta sweet peas.

Mr. Joseph [illegible] was groomsman. Messrs. David Lockie, RR 5, Milton, Paul May, RR 2, Hornby and John Wilson, RR 1, Norval [illegible] of the bride acted as ushers.

Miss Nancy Hunter soloist sang "Wedding Prayer" and "This Is Our Day" during the ceremony. She was accompanied at the organ by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Harry Moore.

Mrs. Wilson received the wedding guests at a reception in the Masonic Hall, Milton. She wore a turquoise chiffon sheath, fashioned with draped bodice and overskirt caught at the waist with a chiffon flower. Her matching draped hat was trimmed with tiny pink roselbuds. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

Assisting in receiving the guests was the groom's mother, Mrs. Reeve, wearing a [illegible] chiffon sheath with the [illegible] gathered to the shoulder. She chose a hat of [illegible] flowers to complement her [illegible]. A her dress beige accessories and a corsage of pale pink [illegible]. For travelling the bride changed to a pink bouclé [illegible] with chanel jacket, wide white [illegible] Gaucho hat and white accessories. They travelled to their [illegible] Cedar Lodge, St. Adolphe, Q[illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve [illegible] on their new home at [illegible] Spring [illegible]. The groom is a [illegible] with Monsanto Chemicals [illegible] Lake and the bride is [illegible] at the Peter W. Mitchell [illegible].

The bride and a friend, Miss Adrienne Nance, designed and made the bride's bridal gown [illegible]. Among the 125 guests attending the reception were [illegible] and relatives from Guelph, London, Hamilton, [illegible] Woodbridge, Georgetown, Burlington, West Hill, [illegible], Waterloo, Milton and Brampton [illegible].

Two men met on a street corner one evening and as they passed each other they tipped their hats. "There talking a few by on a broom," "Did you see what I just saw?" one man gasped. The other man calmly replied "Oh, that's just my mother-in-law. She's a test pilot for the Acme Broom Company."

## Georgetown Not On P.M.'s Halton Route

Premier John Robarts is to visit Halton County on Thursday, September 5th next it was announced this week. Mr. Robarts will arrive at the Progressive Conservative Committee Rooms on Colborne Street in Oakville at approximately 10 a.m. He will remain in Oakville for about half an hour and then will leave for Burlington stopping en route at the Bronte P.C. Committee Rooms on Trafalgar Road.

He will then visit the Burlington P.C. Committee Rooms at 381 Brant Street and also do some main streeting along Brant Street.

From Burlington he will drive to Milton, also visiting the Milton Committee Rooms and take time out for a cup of coffee and meet as many people on Milton's main street as time permits.

From Milton he will go to Acton, and also visit the Acton P.C. Committee Rooms. Mr. Robarts is expected to be in Guelph by 1 p.m. for a dinner meeting. A stop in Georgetown is not anticipated.

## Protect Alfalfa Yield By Proper Management

Halton farmers can protect future yield of forage by fall alfalfa management. Management of alfalfa was stressed by Dr. J. F. Winch of the Crop Science Department, O.A.C. on a recent bus tour of Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Do not let cattle out on alfalfa pastures in September when the pasture will be needed the following year.

If you are planning to seed this fall post harvesting the last crop of alfalfa and after growth has stopped. This is usually in the beginning of October.

The importance of not harvesting alfalfa at this time has been demonstrated at the O.A.C. September and October. Seedlings can be seen from one end of pasture. In the spring of the second crop the seedlings are killed and potash should be applied early in the spring.

Two men can be [illegible] 24 DB. The [illegible] rates of 40 DB to 50 pounds per acre.

## SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Where in the holy old blue eyed world did that summer get to? It seems like three quarters of an hour since it was the middle of June and I was building a picnic table.

• • •

This was the summer which I was determined to make something of myself, or bust my posterior in the effort. I planned to fish, golf or swim every day, get myself in perfect trim, write a book, stay ahead of the weeds in the flowerbeds, and prepare all my course outlines for September.

• • •

I haven't been fishing since trout season opened in May. I doubt if I could find my way around the golf course, it's so long since I saw it. I gave up swimming early in July when I nearly drowned while trying to get out to a raft 12 feet away. My belly has gone from a solid 30 to a podgy 32. I haven't written anything except my name on those government store slips. The weeds wave like saplings. And I didn't even know what was on the course when school started.

• • •

Oh, well, I like September better anyway.

• • •

It's easier to go to work every day and tell a lot of kids what to do than it is to be home every day and have your wife telling you what to do. Like mow that lawn, get off your big fat tail, get a loaf of bread, take the kids for a swim, stop smoking, so much and when are you going to take all those beer bottles back?

• • •

It's probably a jolly good thing that kids have to go back to school. Another month of their kids eating purple popsicles and green apples, falling off bicycles and in love, and parents would begin screaming and running rapidly in ever-decreasing circles.

• • •

Mothers heave a sigh of pure [illegible] when they shove the kids out the door on opening day of school, and sit down in that beautiful, quiet kitchen for that first cup of coffee they've had in peace for two months.

• • •

Re-opening of school is thrilling for teachers, too. Their egos are badly flattened from being treated just like everybody else. They're weary of giving orders to kids (their own) who ignore them. They're on stage once more, with all those eager faces turned toward them. They can't wait to take that first deep breath of schoolroom air, composed of the beloved odors of chalk dust, floor wax and warm humans.

• • •

It's hard to tell what the kids themselves think of going back to school. They profess to be disgusted. But I met one of my students who has gone to work in a bank, asked him how he felt about not going back this fall, and almost wept at the unutterable longing that slipped across his face.

• • •

I think most youngsters are delighted to return to school. Especially the little girls. After all, it's pretty awkward trying to strike up a romance with a small male type in the summer, when he's always going places on the dead run, always doing things girls aren't allowed to do, and nearly always dirty and rather smelly.

• • •

But it's a different story when she gets him sitting behind, beront or beside her in the classroom. He's not only stationary but fairly clean, and she can smile at him, snub him, make him talk when he shouldn't, tell the teacher when he pinches her, and generally pursue the arts of coquettishness employed on small females.

• • •

Is everybody, then, happy about school starting? Not exactly. Check the old man. Gone with the summer is that peaceful hour when he could get up in the cool of the morning and enjoy a solitary, leisurely breakfast, paper propped up against the coffee pot, while the old girl and the kids loaf in bed.

• • •

During the school term breakfast hour, if our house is any indication, is like Saturday night at the corner saloon. One kid wanders in underwear, looking for the pants and shoes he took off last night. Another is getting hell from her mother, because she just splashed orange juice all over her only clean blouse. Dad is trying to feed the dog, find lunch money, eat his burned toast and MAKE THOSE BLASTED KIDS GET A MOVE ON!

## Choose High Schooler For Science Seminar

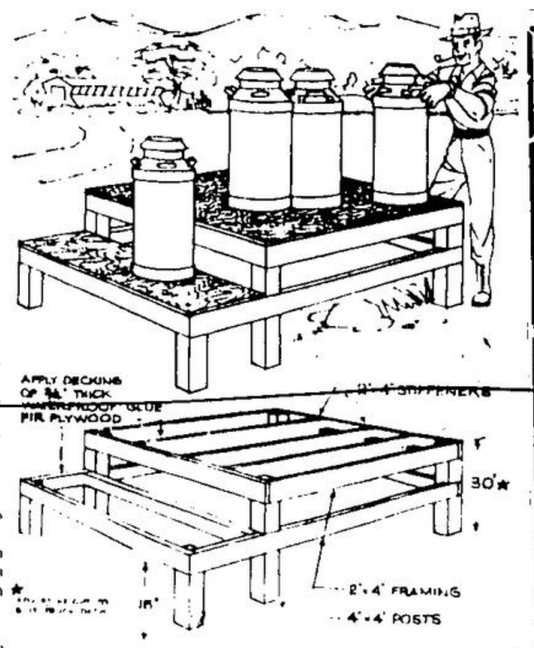
A Grade 12 student at Georgetown High School is one of 75 chosen to attend a science seminar at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in October.

Mark Llewellyn was one of 1200 students in all parts of the province who wrote examinations for the honour. Students from 240 secondary schools competed.

The seminar will be held October 3-4-5.

One of a Series

## BUILD IT YOURSELF




## This Fir Plywood Loading Ramp Saves Your Back

So you can't get the back bumper and four by four post of a truck down to ground level. The next best thing is to get ground level up to the back of the truck.

A simple loading platform such as the one in the diagram will go a long way toward making life more bearable for your back. Heavy material such as milk and raw pending sacks of seed or cement can be transferred horizontally to or from a truck or other vehicle. Carrying it up or down is done in two easy steps instead of one spine cracking heist.

A little more than half a sheet of three quarter inch fir plywood, some 2x4s in three sizes and four by four posts are all the materials needed to build the platform.

Assemble the frame as shown in the diagram nail on the plywood for the platform and step and there is a loading platform. It won't be so heavy that two men can't move it to where ever it is needed.

Since it will be used outdoors be sure the plywood you use is the type manufactured with completely waterproof glue. It has a brand on the edge of every panel "PMBC Exterior."

To assure long life give the platform a couple of coats of good exterior house paint, making sure the edge grain of the plywood and lumber is well sealed.

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