

SCOTS GET THEIR COLOURS

Lorne and Legion Inspected by Lieut. Governor



THIS IS WHAT all the pomp and pageantry was about Saturday, the new colours carried here by the Lorne Scot flag bearer shortly after the presentation to the regiment by the Lieut. Governor of Ontario, Hon. Earl Rowe.



LEGION COMMANDER Major C. Donaldson, left, accompanies the Lieut. Governor during his inspection of the Legion ranks at the Presentation of Colours to the Lorne Scots, Saturday at Caledon. The Legion men above are members of the Georgetown Branch 120.



LT.-COL. TED CONOVER accompanies Lieut. Governor Rowe as he inspects the colourful files of the Lorne Scots Regiment. Georgetown Lorne Scots are in C Company being scanned above.

Hornby Girl Marries In Church at Oakville

Yellow and bronze chrysantheums decorated St. John's United Church, Oakville, for the wedding of Caroline Anne Hoey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoey of Hornby, and Kenneth John Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Patterson of Oakville. The Rev. James A. Terry officiated. Soloists were Mr. Jack Asher of Oakville, accompanied by Mr. Charles Kilgour of Oakville. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white with a panel of black and a panel of the bell-shaped skirt extending to a small chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of tulle was held by a double crown of crystal. Her bridal bouquet was of orange roses, trailing ivy and bride-chase. The bride chose a grey double-knit suit with gold and black accessories. The newly-weds will reside in Oakville.

McMann - Gillies Wedding Omagh Presbyterian Church

Standards of white gladstoney Creek, a sister of the bride, and white chrysantheums was matron of honor and Mrs. formed the background at the Betty Vivian of Milton, also a Omagh Presbyterian Church, sister of the bride, was brides-September 14th, when Rev. B. mad. They were similarly A. Nevin united in marriage dressed in strawberry pink Jessie Doreen Gillies, daughter rose of Mrs. Gillies and the late Mr. H. Gillies. In Clarence small veils. They placed their John Edward McMann, son of Cecil McMann and the late Mrs. McMann of Omagh. The bride was Miss Laurie Vivian, a niece of the bride, who was flower girl. Her dress was a pale pink "Till Walk Beside You". He was accompanied by Mrs. Newell, the organist. Given in marriage by her brother, Jim, the bride wore a gown of floor-length empire style white with a square neckline. She carried a bouquet of white Anabasis Amazon lilies and Stephanis with trailing ivy. Her small Alcon lace headpiece held in place her shoulder-length veil.

For the wedding reception in the Masonic Hall, the bride's mother received wearing a blue silk dress with silver grey accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations. The groom's aunt, Mrs. Robert Brownridge, received for her nephew wearing a blue figured dress with black accessories and a pink feathered carnation corsage. For her wedding trip to the West Coast the bride chose a blue wool suit with matching shoes and handbag and a multi-colored feathered hat. Her corsage was white carnations and she wore pearls, a gift from the groom. Special guest at the wedding was the groom's grandfather, M. J. Carton of Milton.

Rye Strips Valuable Cutting Wind Damage

Cucumber, melon and other vegetable growers who feel that wind damage hurt their crops in the past, should experiment to reduce this problem in 1964. Rye strips not only reduce damage caused by whipping of the leaves and the rolling of laterals, but almost eliminate the abrasive injury resulting from blowing soil particles.

Also on fairly quiet, sunny days, the strips trap heat which is useful in early spring when plants are retarded by normally cold conditions.

Rye must be seeded this fall and can either be broadcast or made only where the permanent strips will be. In overall seedings the crop row area can be prepared early in the spring when the rye is quite small. As the crop develops the width of rye strip can be cut back until at crop maturity there may no longer be any rye left.

For cucumbers and melons the strips should be 88 feet apart, for most other crops it may vary, but never over 20 feet apart.

The main disadvantage is inconvenience. The main advantages are better yields with generally better quality and in many cases earlier maturity of the crop.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF John Logic Moore, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of John Logic Moore, late of the Township of Esqueping, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the 16th day of August, 1963, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of November, 1963, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 1st day of October, 1963. Frank Robertson and Alexander Waldie, Executors of the Estate of John Logic Moore, by their Solicitors Dale Bennett, Lalmer and Baines, 23 Mill St., Georgetown, Ont. 10-17

Fall Fair Ladies Work Prizewinners

Bridge set Mrs. Freda Keller, East cloth Sunshine Club; Mrs. Fyfe; Miss B. Kinrade; Bed ensemble; Mrs. Fyfe; Pillow Case, Initialed; Mrs. H. Bessem; B. Kinrade; Ashgrove W.I. PC Crochet; Trimmed; Mrs. Kinrade; Ashgrove W.I.; Mrs. S. Bennett; PC Cutwork; Sunshine Club; Mrs. Young; P.A. Embroidered; Mrs. Kinrade; Mrs. Young; Ashgrove W.I.; B. Kinrade; Needle Roudani; P.C. Crossstitch; Young; Mrs. Kinrade; B. Kinrade; Dresser Scarf; Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. D. Moffat; Mrs. Livingston; Vanity Set; Mrs. Bessem; Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. Livingston; Tea Towels; Carol McGilvray; Mrs. Robertson; Theol. Beesem; B. Kinrade; Pot Holders; I. Kinrade; B. Kinrade; Mrs. Bessem; Pot Holders; Mrs. I. Kinrade; Mrs. I. Kinrade; Mrs. Bennett; Sunshine Club; Chesterfield Set; Mrs. Frank; Mrs. Fyfe; Mrs. Bessem; Buff Set; Sunshine Club; Mrs. Fyfe; Mrs. Kinrade; Baby Set; Crochet; Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. Young; Mrs. Robertson; Handkerchiefs Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. Fyfe; Crochet; Centrepiece; Mrs. Tina Bas; Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. I. Kinrade; Crochet Doily; Mrs. I. Kinrade; Mrs. Fyfe; Mrs. Bennett; Crochet; Luncheon Set; Mrs. Fyfe; Mrs. Frank; Crochet; Table Cloth; Mrs. Fyfe; Mrs. Bessem; Croch. bedspread; Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. Fyfe; Jumbo Knit Cardigan; Mrs. J. Sanderson; Mrs. Bessem; Mrs. I. Hay; Men's Fine Socks; Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. Young; Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. Young; Men's Fancy Socks; Mrs. Young; Mrs. Wm. Black; Mrs. Sanderson; Men's Sleeveless Pullovers; D. M. Reed; Mrs. Morris; Men's Cardigan; Mrs. Sanderson; Mrs. Morris; Women's Cardigan or Pullover; Mrs. Sanderson; Sunshine Club; Elizabeth Hay; Mrs. G. McGilvray; Child's Cardigan Sweater; Mrs. Sanderson; Mrs. Bessem; Mrs. Milton; Child's Pullover; Sanderson; Child's Knitted Suit; Mrs. Sanderson; Ashgrove W.I.; Baby Set; Norval W.I.; Sunshine Club; Mrs. Fyfe; Mrs. Bessem; Mrs. Sanderson.

Heavy cardigan; Sanderson; Jane Anne Emmerson; Norton; Fancy knits; Bessem; Sanderson; Article Knitted Lace; Bessem; Young; Fyfe; Child's Fancy Knits; Sanderson; Mrs. I. Kinrade; Sunshine Club; Child's Fancy Socks; Robertson; I. Kinrade; Norval W.I.; Ladies Pyjamas; Moffat; Fyfe; Young; House Dress; Young; Morris; Fyfe; Afternoon Dress; Young; B. Kinrade; Bos; Fyfe; Practical apron; Young; Frank; Bessem; Beesem; Robertson; Fancy Apron; B. Kinrade; Young; Robertson; Bessem; Sunshine Club; Men's Pyjamas; Milton; Fyfe; Girls' Smocked Dress; 1 to 2 yrs.; Morris; Girls' Smocked Dress; 3 to 4 yrs.; Frank; Morris; Girls' Smocked dress; 5 yrs. and over; Morris; Fyfe; Frank; Girls' Skirt; Ashgrove W.I.; Child's pyjamas; Milton; Sunshine Club; Morris; Cotton Blouse; Fyfe; Young; Morris; Ladies Hat; Norton; Bessem; Sunshine Club; Young; Quilt; 'Pieced'; Frank Ashgrove W.I.; Quilt; 'applied'; Mrs. Donald Reed; Quilt; Fancy quilting; Mrs. Reed; Quilt; pieced and appliqued; Norval W.I.; Rugs; Hooked Rug; Black; Norval W.I.; Smith; Rug; Hooked Yarn; Sunshine Club; Morris;

Reed; Braided Rag Rug; Black; Morris; Collection; Individual; I. Kinrade; B. Kinrade; Bessem; Chesterfield Cushion; Bennett; Morris; Frank; Article made from square yd. material; Morris; B. Kinrade; Young; Quilt blocks; Reid; Terry cloth article; Sunshine Club; Milton; B. Kinrade; Tinting; Robertson; I. Kinrade; Reed; Needle point; Frank; Swedish weaving; B. Kinrade; Elizabeth Hay; New Canadian Work; Ashgrove W.I.; Keller; Collection group entry; Ashgrove W.I.; Sunshine Club.

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BELL LINES M. A. Sloski our telephone manager

A TIP FOR WALL PHONE USERS Have you ever wondered where to put the receiver when you have had to leave the line to call someone else to the telephone? There is no need to let the receiver dangle, or search for something to set it on. As the picture above indicates the handset hangs quite snugly on the notch at the top of the set.

Incidentally, wall phones are available in white, ivory, grey, beige, yellow pink, red and green. White seems to be the most popular — probably because the wall phone is especially ideal for the kitchen where it's close at hand yet out of the way, and white matches the stove and ledge.

TWO WRONGS Ever answer the phone only to find no one on the other end of the line? Downright irritating, isn't it? Usually when this happens, the calling party has suddenly realized that he has the wrong number, and simply hangs up. Elementary politeness would require that he excuse himself for bothering others needlessly, but he prefers to hide in the shade of anonymity and compound his fault. A simple "I'm sorry, I've got the wrong number," may not quite make up for the mistake, but it certainly indicates a sense of social responsibility, and as often as not, is all that's needed to bring a sympathetic or even humorous reply from the "wronged" party. Of course, no one in his right mind would ever purposely call a wrong number, but — despite all our emphasis on looking the number up and jotting it down, etc. — mistakes do happen. When they do, it's good to remember that two wrongs can never make a right.

... AND THEN THERE'S GEORGE For months, the area around the zoo at Chester, England, had been plagued by a rash of wrong numbers, and telephone employees thought they were slowly losing their minds. Every time the repairman went out to try and track down the culprits, they came back empty handed. But one day the light dawned, and a telephone pole at the zoo was raised by about four feet; the culprit they were looking for happened to be George, a giraffe. George, 18 feet tall and all of it apparently playful, liked to grab the telephone wires with his tongue and let them twang back. The wires would get tangled up and cause telephones to ring all over the place. They stopped when the wires unwound.

J. C. Sloski