



**ALLEN-PUCKERING WEDDING IN ST. JOHN'S UNITED**

MR. AND MRS. DONALD PUCKERING leave St. John's United Church following their marriage there Saturday, Sept. 28. The bride's attendants are Mardell Ellison (left), Maureen Frank, and Carol Allen. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Puckering, 77 Mountview Rd., Georgetown, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Norval.

**HORNBY**

**Home Economist Talks To Hornby Dresserettes**

The third meeting of the Birthday greetings to Mrs. Hornby Dresserettes was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Wil Douglas Cordingley, on Nov. 7. The meeting opened with the 4-H Pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Lynda Leanne South, who was married on Oct. 25. The roll call, "Acces on Friday night, October 25th, scores 1 Plan to Make" was read at St. Paul's United Church. The discussion period included the reading of the First Hornby Scout comments on the exhibit the club had entered at the Mt. Apple Day on Saturday, Oct. 26th and all report a real success. A waste paper basket and how to do a mitred corner was also discussed. The group work included making continued by Mrs. John Hamilton. A special guest at this meeting was Mrs. Cosson, Home Economist, who discussed any problem the girls were having. The meeting closed with the singing of hymns at St. Stephen's Anglican Church when a tomb was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Carolyn Westrest on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. The Milton District Hospital by Geoffrey Drew Brook.

Eden United Church was the scene of four christenings on Sunday, Oct. 27th, when Rev. Kelvin Johnston christened the party which was put on by Mrs. C. Dignard of Awdle, John Ross Cordingley, Brampton, who is a representative of the Carleton Towers Jewellery Company. A total of \$17.00 was handed over to the Retarded Children's Fund. Mrs. A. Awdle of the Sunshine School Lunch was served by the ladies in her charge.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dawe who visited for three days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peggy Robertson on Monday, Oct. 21st at the Milton District Hospital.

Birthdays greetings to Mrs. Ruth Break, who celebrated her birthday on Sunday, Oct. 28th.

Acquaintance greetings to Mrs. Bert Leslie, who will celebrate her wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Nov. 6th.

**Local Red Cross Ladies Visit Handicapped School**

At the October meeting of the Georgetown District Red Cross Branch, which was held at the home of the Public Relations chairman, Mrs. Jack Nieuwhol, Mrs. Selby Martin presented the Red Cross BLOOD DONOR CLINIC. The next blood donor clinic has been set for Monday, November 25th, 1963, at Knox Church Hall. Further information will follow in the Herald and by way of posters.

Public Relations. Again the Branch this year was very pleased to give the opportunity of having a display at the annual Georgetown Fall Fair to show the purpose and activities of the Canadian Red Cross. One of the experiences Mrs. Ronald Lytle and Mrs. Nieuwhol who represented Georgetown and District at the Public Relations Workshop this year held in Windsor on Friday, October 11th, 1963, had was a tour of Windsor Handicapped Children which is supposed to be the most unique of its kind in Canada. As Medical Director of the Red Cross programme and chairman of the Medical Advisory team Dr. Joseph Berkeley guided the total treatment of the handicapped child.

**Unitarians Would Keep Prejudice From Children**

At a meeting of Unitarians and interested guests, last week at the home of Mrs. B. Harding, 70 Main St. South, the ideas behind the School of Religion of the South Peel Unitarian congregation were discussed with Arnold Thaw, minister of the congregation. Stressed were the attitudes of free thinking and experience, necessary to the opening of a child's mind. The aim is not to bind them by prejudice to one particular sect of particular notions, but to prepare them for impartial, conscientious, judging of all subjects said Mr. Thaw.

He explained that experiences are offered them, by trips to all different churches so that the beliefs can be compared. Trips to museums and observatories are in their interest in natural phenomena and resultant interest in the sciences. It was then explained how myths were created by early people to explain phenomena they could not understand. It was the consensus of opinion that the age old process of requiring children to memorize verses and catechisms in no way helped to build character and was largely useless, consequently was not included in the graded curriculum. The meeting broke up after four hours of discussion.

**Near-Drought Conditions Worrying Halton Farmers**

Lack of any general rain during the past month has been received with mixed feelings by county farmers. Halton agricultural representative, said today, "Although it may not be good the drought picture is not all together black," he said. "The current dry spell in southern Ontario is seeing farmers digging deeper for water into the ground and into their pocketbooks."

Beginning to be affected by the water shortage is winter wheat but Mr. Francis would make no prediction who this could mean to the next crop. "It depends so much on the weather conditions a month from now and this winter," he commented.

Cattle corn has mostly been harvested but farmers who plant grain corn like dry weather to make looking easier. "The dry weather also means that ungrazed late vegetable crops will produce smaller yields. Apples, now almost all harvested are slightly smaller than in a wet year but the quality has not been affected. Dryness of the soil is making it hard to till," Mr. Francis added. "It has been good this year yielding both quantity and quality. However, at present, pasture lands are dry, meaning that some farmers have already started dipping into winter feed. Although there is a slight possibility that some farmers could run short of feed, the agricultural representative did not anticipate any real problem as long as farmers should have enough feed."

Throughout the southern part of the province a similar situation prevails. Nowhere has the drought become critical, but everywhere it's uncomfortable. William Montclair, executive director of the extension branch of the Ontario department of agriculture warned, "If the farmers don't get a good two or three-day rain in the next few days, I am afraid they won't have much of a crop." Provincial Agriculture Minister Stewart said reports reaching him indicate winter, what conditions are the worst on record. He also said the drought is affecting the dairy industry.

**Six Local Guides Hike Four Miles**

Six guides completed their 4 Mile 1st Class Hike on Saturday Oct. 19th. Linda Barrett from the 6th Girl Guide Company and five Guides from the 7th Company: Susan Howard, Karen McIntern, Roxanne King, Kathy Holotuk, and Diane Holotuk hiked to Campbell's Farm at Glen Williams. The Guides each took two assistants with them and had to cook a two course meal on an open fire.

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October 20th at St. Andrew's United Church. Mrs. D. Carmichael, Commissioner, tested the guides and all were successful in passing their test which is part of their First Class Badge. The 8th and 7th Guide Companies and the Brownies held a church parade on Sunday, vertising.

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