

Georgetown Fan Will Be Aboard When 6167 Makes Nostalgic Run

A Georgetown associate member of the Upper Canada Railway Society Bruce Harding, 70 Main St. South, will be aboard the steam train enthusiasts paying homage to "old 6167" on its historic locomotive which will be making its last run Sunday September 27.

The steam fans will mark the passing of the familiar 6167 with a special trip from Toronto to Hamilton where excursionists will be treated to a banquet at the Sheridan Connaught Hotel, with Pierre Delegrave, CNR vice-president in charge of passenger sales, as guest speaker.

When it was in regular service before the complete conversion from steam to diesel, 6167 travelled the main line through Georgetown hundreds of times.

To pull the excursion train 6167 will be tandemmed with another steam locomotive. The Upper Canada Railway Society has been organizing steam excursions since it rescued the 6167 locomotive from the scrapheap in 1959. In the intervening years the society has become almost professional at organizing trips. Last year the excursion committee organized many excursions including their longest ever, an 840 mile trip last September.

Between now and the retirement of 6167, the Upper Canada Railway Society will run two major steam powered trips. One of their most ambitious leaves tomorrow for North Bay. With two steam giants leading the way the train will cover 833 miles before returning to Toronto late Sunday planned for September 26. It train excursion - colour tour.



PUTTING 6167 TO PASTURE

President Silken Reports on Businesswomen's Convention

Members of the Georgetown Business and Professional Women's Club attended their first meeting of the season, at the North Halton Golf and Country Club, on Tuesday evening, September 8th. Mrs. Gladys Aiken, president, was in the chair.

During the dinner hour each member spoke briefly on their summer holiday and it was amusing how many countries had been visited during the two month period by the various members.

In conjunction with the theme of the western clubs of "Teamwork" the club was divided into groups and the group leader will take on from there. Several discussions were held on Ways and Means of raising money to finish the hospital project and for the bursary fund. It was decided to have the Fall rummage sale and later on a fashion show and bridge.

HORNBY

Sweezie-McCarron Wedding In Holy Rosary Church

The altar of Holy Rosary Church was decorated with yellow and white floral bouquets for the wedding of Carol Marie McCarron of R R 2, Georgetown, on Saturday, August 1st, 1964. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarron of R R 2, Hornby, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd Sweezie of Georgetown.

Father J. Murphy officiated at the double ring ceremony. The organist, Miss Rosalind Kelly, played "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and "On This Day". The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length dress with a Chantilly lace bodice and a full skirt of nylon over taffeta with an inset of Chantilly lace in front. Three white roses held her full length veil of French Illusion Net, and a circular embroidered train edged with Valenciennes lace. The veil was her mother's. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Paul Mathies, a friend of the bride, was matron of honour. Carolyn Neer of Oakville and Brenda Robertson of Hornby, friends of the bride, and Rose Marie McCarron, cousin of the bride were bridesmaids. Roxanna Sweezie, sister of the groom, and Theresa McCarron, niece of the bride were flower girls.

The bridesmaids and matron of honour all wore rainbow green gowns styled with full skirts of organza over taffeta and white lace bodices under green organza. Their headpieces were a single organza rose and their accessories were white. Their necklaces, a gift of the bride, wore silver with a crystal drop. They carried cascades of shasta daisies. The flower girls wore full skirted green dresses with a large butterfly

in observance of Business Women's Week the next meeting will be an evening when all members are urged to bring a guest, this will be Monday, October 5th at the North Halton Club. It is also planned to have a window display.

Mrs. Aiken reported verbally on the Canadian Federation's social activities at the Convention in Ottawa in July, which she attended as the delegate from the local club. She told of meeting and being entertained by Mayor Charlotte Whitton, of visiting Government House and the tour of Ottawa and the various luncheons and banquets. Each member was also given a mimeographed copy of the business conducted at the sessions so that they could read and enjoy it at their leisure. Mrs. Aiken thanked the right for sending her and then closed the meeting with the club benediction.

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Previous to her marriage the bride was honoured at several showers. Mrs. Paul Mathies (the former Sandra Paton) held a personal shower. Miscellaneous showers were given by Mrs. H. Newton of Hornby and Mrs. A. Ferguson of Lakeview and Mrs. S. May of Hornby. Mrs. C. McCarron and Rose Marie held a linen shower at their home in Hornby. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sweezie of Georgetown entertained the bridal party and friends at a buffet lunch following the rehearsal.

Policeman Resigns Seek Replacement

Georgetown's police department is advertising for policemen, one of whom will succeed Sgt. Evan Hollins. Council is considering engaging an extra man at the same time to augment the force.

Mr. Hollins resigned on Tuesday effective the next day. He has bought a farm and explained that inability to secure help forced his sudden decision.

Praises Minor Baseball Officials, Good Season

Payment of a \$200 grant to the town's minor baseball association drew praise for that gratitude to the coaches and organization from a councillor managers of the teams.

The payment completed a total of \$800 advanced to the association this season by the way Cr. Bob Francis expressed town.

Still a Fuss, Ratepayers Demand Metered Sewage

Ted Francis, president of Georgetown Ratepayers' Association told council Tuesday his group won't settle for anything less than metering sewage to prove reductions in the 50 per cent sewer service charges on water bills.

"If they aren't installed we will have no alternative than to ask legislation to make any user pay their full 50 per cent," he said.

Cr. Don Powers said the ratepayers had agreed when he met them recently on a system which council is adopting, of separate meters for water which does not enter the sanitary sewers.

"It appears Mr. Francis has been in consultation with the mayor" he added. (Mayor Gibbons is opposing the new by-law against the other eight council members).

When Mr. Francis alleged that Cr. Jim Emmerson favoured his employers (Smith and Stone) he drew an angry retort from the councillor.

"I'll have you know that I wasn't even employed with the firm when the original by-law was passed," said Cr. Emmerson.

Queried by Cr. Smith about whether sewer meters can be installed, Mayor Gibbons said he is investigating.

Cr. Hildebrandt asked Mr. Francis how many paid up members are in the ratepayers' group, he was told by the mayor that council could not debate with a delegation.

Deputy Reeve Hunter said he has been told sewer meters would cost a "small fortune" and he would not want to add to the industry with a heavy expense to prove their right to rebates.

Cr. Hildebrandt opposes any metering, but said he has agreed to the idea because of the bad publicity Georgetown is receiving from steady controversy.

"I feel very badly. We're making it difficult for local industry and making it hard for those who might locate here by this ridiculous action," he said.

Vera Boyd, Ken Weston Married at St. George's

Rev. J. M. McMulkin officiated at a wedding ceremony in St. George's Anglican church on Saturday, August 29 when Marjorie Alvin Boyd and Kenneth Bert Weston were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Boyd and the late David Aher Boyd and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Weston.

The bride wore a street length dress of blue silk brocade with matching hat. She was given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd Boyd who also acted as groomsmen. Mrs. Lloyd Boyd was the bride's only attendant, wearing an aqua organza street-length dress, matching hat and gloves.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the immediate family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Weston are living in the new Raylawn Court Apartments, 35 Raylawn Crescent.

THE MAIL BAG
Why Have Pantomime In Brampton is Query
30 Newson Crescent,
Dear Mr. Editor:
Whatever is wrong with Georgetown?

For several years we have had the pleasure of the shows put on by the Rotary Club and by the Little Theatre group, and the people of Georgetown have provided both good and large audiences. Now I read in your paper that another Georgetown group are planning a pantomime at Christmas time, but are putting it on in Brampton. Why?

I suggest this is a disservice of the immediate family and to Georgetown and, an unkind gesture towards the loyal audience that have built up over the years.
C. F. Walker.

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BEATLE DRAW

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