

## Wedding in Fergus, Couple Make Home in Georgetown

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD  
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New residents at 10 Mackenzie Dr., Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn William Hunter were married on February 5th in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Fergus.

Mrs. Margaret Sperry sang Wedding Prayer and O Perfect Love. The bride's father gave her in marriage in the double ring ceremony.

The bride, Marion Elizabeth Quarrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quarrie, Belwood. The groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Hunter, Acton and the late Frederick Hunter.

Jack Marshall, Acton, was groomsman. Ushers were William Quarrie, Belwood and David Hunter, Acton, brothers of the groom and bride.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chalk white sheer, over tulle, with deep pleats falling into a slight train. Appliques of Venice lace sprinkled with pearls and sequins accented the bodice and skirt. A crown of pearls with crystal peaks held an elbow length veil of pearl silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of tallinn roses and white mums and wore a strand of cultured pearls, the groom's gift.

Receiving afterwards in the church hall, the bride's mother wore a turquoise and gold brocade dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's

mother, who also received, wore a green-woolen sheath, brown accessories and corsage of white carnations.

For a honeymoon trip to the States, the bride wore a gold sheath, matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of tallinn roses and white mums.

More than 80 per cent of the work done by the Canadian Red Cross Society is performed by volunteer men, women and young people from all walks of life.

Miss Barbara Howan, Guelph was maid of honour and bridesmaids were Mrs. Margaret Jefferson, Fergus and Miss Helen Jefferson, Buffalo, N.Y. They wore street length dresses in turquoise with fitted bodices, rounded necklines and tiny bows at the tips of three-quarter length sleeves. Their headpieces were matching roses of organza with black veils and they carried bouquets of white carnations and turquoise mums.

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Rev. W. A. Young officiated and the church was decorated with white mums for the candlelight service. Mrs. M. S. McNiven was organist and

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## CHORUS OF THE BLUFFS IS BAD NEWS FOR WEAK RAFTERS

PEOPLE ATTENDING THE Georgetown SPEBSQSA Chapter's Barbershop Harmony Festival March 19th, will hear roof-lifting chords from this happy aggregation, Scarborough's fabulous Chorus of the Bluffs. The 52 man chorus share the billing with the Homeowners, finalists in International Barbershop harmony competition, The Gaylords and THE Quartet, a comedy foursome, as well as the Georgetown Chapter Chorus, and the Suburban Aires. The Chorus of the Bluffs are Past Ontario Champions, 6th place International Finalists at Kansas City in 1962, and the alternate chorus for International Competition to be held in Boston in 1965.

### MAIL BAG

## Says Clearing, Dredging Can Solve Glen Flooding

R.R. 2, Georgetown, Ontario

Dear Mr. Editor:  
As the river in the Glen has been much in the news lately, will you kindly grant me space to relate my experience and what I did to get some action on the matter over the last 34 years. I went to live in the Glen in 1931 and I soon realized there was a danger of a washout on the 9th Line. Some trees had fallen in at the back of the property which is now the Public School and the river had taken an entirely new course out to the 9th Line and was hitting the bank head on. It was obvious to anyone that sooner or later the road was bound to go. I contacted the Reeve of that time with the suggestion that the river be put back in the original channel. It was quite a simple job as all necessary material was there within 50 yards of where it could be used. The total cost would have been the wages of two men and a team of horses for two days. After arguing the point for over an hour, he denied any responsibility in the matter and strongly hinted that I did not know what I was talking about.

There the matter rested for a year or so until a flood took a good slice of the road. They repaired the road but still nothing in regard to putting the river back in its original channel. They put in a wall at a cost of between \$500 and \$700, but gave it no protection whatever with the inevitable result that when the next flood came along, the wall went sailing down the river for a dead loss of all that was put in it. They discovered then that the wall was built on quicksand and piles would have to be driven before the present wall could be built, thereby increasing the cost to around \$2,000.00.

My next experience of trying to help save money occurred some years later when two large willow trees fell in the river just north of the 10th Line bridge. They made a very good job of diverting the water into the east bank with a corresponding deposit of silt on the west bank. I contacted the Reeve again (a different one) but met with the same refusal and the same hints that it was none of my business. That job could easily have been done for less than \$50.00. But NO, the trees were allowed to lie there for some years with each succeeding flood taking a bigger slice of the east bank. I finally got so mad that the river instead of running south-west was running due north and hitting the north abutment of the bridge. The bridge was limited to a five ton load. Something had to be done about it now. So a quantity of huge boulders were brought from one of the quarries, dumped in the field, and pushed in near the bridge with a tractor and blade. Nothing was done to remove the cause of all the trouble with the result that the next big flood went in behind the boulders and took another five or six yards out of the bank leaving a huge hole than ever. I was told at the time that the cost was \$1,200, and the boulders are still lying there with the water running both sides of them. By the time they got around to doing something, so much silt had built up on the west bank a bulldozer had to be brought in to cut a trench through to the bridge.

The third time I tried to warn of impending danger was a year or so before the bridge

went out in the middle of the village. A hole appeared in the bank of the mill race and the water was getting in behind the north abutment. A couple of loads of clay might have saved the situation. A gain I was told NO RESPONSIBILITY. The hole was on private property and it was County Road. In the unlikely event of the bridge going out, I was told the County had lots of money for a new one.

I am pleased to hear that at long last a policy is being carried out which I have been advocating for nearly 30 years. This entails clearing all trees out of the way of the flood water and dredging the shallow spots. It is absolutely impossible to float a half ton block of ice over a six inch shallow spot. It hits the bottom and causes a pile-up, as we can see now. Every tree at or hold a block of ice of varying dimension.

Until there is a depth of water from the 10th Line bridge to the lower Mill sufficient to enable the ice to float through, there will always be trouble. I cannot see any advantages in building a dam at Orangeville to relieve flood conditions in the Glen. I am willing to gamble that most of the ice in the Glen at the present time came from the lower side of Terra Cotta. The chief aim should be to provide a channel free of obstruction so it can be carried through without blocking.

Thank you for allowing me to air my views,  
Yours faithfully,  
J. R. WILLIAMS

## Abitibi Has Record Sales, 1964 Year

The annual report of the Abitibi and Paper Co., the parent company of Georgetown's Provincial Mill, released this week, confirms record net sales in 1964, of \$184,703,539 up 12 per cent from 1963 and shows a sales breakdown between markets at 37 per cent Canadian, 54 per cent United States, and 9 per cent overseas.

Net earnings in 1964 are confirmed at \$17,033,600, an increase of 11 per cent and a new high.

The continuing growth in sales and earnings is attributed to stimulation by Abitibi's concentration on research during the last two decades.

At the close of 1964 were 25,476 holders of Abitibi common shares, an increase of 30 per cent on the year.

## Bank Accountant Gets Transfer to Ottawa

The Delrex market centre branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has had a recent staff change.

Harm Luth, accountant there for a year-and-a-half has been transferred to the Rideau & Sussex branch in Ottawa. Replacing him here is J. (Mac) Miller who comes from Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Luth lived at 18 Mill St. during their time in town and Mrs. Luth was employed in the office of Atlantic Finance.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their two children have moved to town and are living at 71 Duncan Drive. They are both natives of the Hagersville district.

### SILVER-WOOD

## Host Women's Institute At Friday Euchre Party

Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. G. Ironside were joint hostesses to the Silverwood Women's Institute and neighbours at a euchre held Friday evening Feb. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ironside. Eight tables of cards were enjoyed and resulted in Mr. G. Smith winning high score for the men and Mrs. R. Miller for the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell won consolation prizes.

Coffee, sandwiches and cocktails were served and members of Silverwood Community enjoyed an old-fashioned social hour.

Thanks were expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Ironside for their kindness.

Prof. E. G. Wootton of London, Eng., and Toronto visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. F. Duffield.

## Milk Truck Driver is Killed in Train Crash

### Luncheon Proceeds Help Flooded Church in Glen

St. Alban's Anglican Church, damaged by the recent flood in Glen Williams, received a helping hand from the Daughters of St. George's last week. The Daughters have donated the entire proceeds of their February 24th luncheon to help offset expenses incurred in the flooding. Mrs. William McNally convened the luncheon, a monthly endeavor by the St. George's ladies.


A valentine party with games, contests and penny sale made a festive occasion for the group at their February 15 meeting. It was held in the Archdeacon Thompson memorial room and Mrs. Larry Maughan arranged the entertainment, music for the party. At a brief business meeting, over which president Mrs. Gordon Spence presided, sketches of the proposed new cupboards and sink in the kitchen were reviewed.

Jack Brinklow, 28 of 85 Hearn Ave., Guelph was fatally injured Saturday morning when a westbound CNR passenger train struck the milk truck he was driving. He was a brother of a Georgetown man, Donald Brinklow, 15 Union St.

Brinklow, who had been working for Acton Jersey Dairy since January was driving north over the 1st Line Esquimaux crossing when the train struck him. The truck was driven about 1500 feet along the tracks and a trail of spilled milk racks blocked the scene.

The impact welded the truck cab to the front of the diesel powered Toronto to Stratford engine. Brinklow was taken by ambulance to Guelph General Hospital and died on arrival. Rail service was disrupted for two hours until the wreckage was cleared.

Mr. Brinklow is survived by his wife, Joan Ruddy and a year-old daughter.



# ROYAL BANK

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO BORROWERS & SAVERS

*The Royal Commission on Banking and Finance recommended the removal of the 6% ceiling on the rate of interest a chartered bank may charge for loans. We hope that the Bank Act, due for revision by Parliament soon, will in fact remove this ceiling and also enable the chartered banks to take mortgage security—now prohibited by law but recommended in the Royal Commission report.*

### To Our Borrowing Customers

To remove any uncertainty in the minds of our borrowing customers, the Royal Bank wishes to assure them that removal of the ceiling will not of itself affect our prevailing loan rates. The general level of these rates is determined by monetary policy as formulated by the Government and implemented through the Bank of Canada. However, the changes proposed by the Royal Commission will, if enacted in law, enable the chartered banks to enter lending fields hitherto closed to them. Thus the banks will be in a position to make, at reasonable rates, loans of a term and risk which, under present regulations are available only at higher rates outside the banking system.

We look forward to the removal of the ceiling as a means by which we can serve a wider public, not as a means by which we can charge higher interest rates on our present types of loans.

### To Our Savings Customers

Removal of the ceiling, by permitting us to make new types of loans, will enable us to introduce a new type of savings account on which a higher rate of interest will be paid.

Thus, removal of the 6% ceiling—

1. Will benefit the owners of 12,000,000 savings accounts with the chartered banks.
2. Will not hurt existing borrowers.
3. Will help those now forced to borrow outside the chartered banking system, by providing them with loans at more reasonable rates.

## Planning to build or make something?

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