

# "Men Wanted" is Plea Of Red Cross Executive

Not enough men are taking part in the work of the Georgetown Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, according to a press release from the local branch this week.

The release says: "Since the Society is not an organization for women only, the executive of the Georgetown and District Branch would be most pleased to welcome interested men to the May 6th meeting in the library board room."

In comparison, the Milton branch under Don Hayward, a public relations man for Avian Aircraft, Georgetown, has an executive which is all males with the exception of the secretary.

Even Miss Red Cross 1966 is a man. At the 46th Annual Convention of the Ontario Division in Toronto this month a male staff member dressed up to represent the various Society Services and labelled himself Miss Red Cross. He was a success.

The Georgetown branch had several delegates at the convention. One of the highlights was "Wheels on Wheels," a service for senior citizens in Bradford. Meals are prepared by the RODE and Red Cross and delivered to old people's homes for 50¢ per meal.

Other news contained in the release prepared after the April meeting included:

**Disaster**  
Assistance in the form of food, clothing and shelter was offered to the citizens in the Glen Williams flooded area during the disaster and the branch was informed that everything was under control at that time. The Red Cross outfitted one person with clothes.

**Individual Emergency Aid**  
Besides welfare aid transportation of several patients to and from specialists and hospitals could be looked after thanks to the help of volunteer drivers.

**Disaster and Individual Emergency Aid**  
The branch will meet with EMO, Georgetown and Esqueving Township Welfare officials, the Children's Aid Society and the Halton County Health Unit to solve the various problems of welfare aid. A meeting with the service clubs will be planned in the near future.

**Water Safety**  
At the Water Safety Workshop in Toronto it was decided that persons who want to wear nose-plugs during swimming examinations, should be able to show a doctor's certificate (sinus trouble, etc.).

Seven boys and girls took a Red Cross Leader's Course in

Kitchener. Costs were covered by the branch. Two failed and the following became leaders: Bev Johnson, 20 Delvex Bl.; Barb Pantolin, 8 McIntyre Cr.; Diane Foster, 14 Elgin Street; John Layman, 9 Hewson Cr.; and John Golden, 9 Dufferin St. Home Meeting

The course, which is held at the Georgetown Volunteer Association hall, and instructed by Mrs. M. D. Simpson, R.N., with 30 students still in attendance is coming to a close. The class has had their examinations and information about the graduating will follow in this paper.

**First Aid**  
First Aid Camping-Kite can

**HALYON LAW SOCIETY HEADS BACKS AID**  
Ross Hynes, newly elected president of the Halton County Law Association said this week he was glad the province is taking some responsibility in handling legal aid.

He stated the province would still work in cooperation with the Ontario law association which is now handling legal aid available to anyone who wants it and who faces an indictable offence.

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## MIKE LORUSSO HONOURED FOR 35 YEARS WITH RAILWAY FEDERATION

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY System Federation, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, honoured 35-year and 20-year members in a special ceremony in Stratford recently. J. E. Roy, Ottawa, federation general chairman (left) presents 35-year certificates to Emmanuel "Mike" Lorusso, Georgetown, Charles Elliott, Goderich; and James S. Watson, Mulverton.

## The Georgetown Gardener

### Beat the Weeds with Strips of New Lawn

By Gordon Lindsay Smith  
R.R. 1, Georgetown

Home beds of asparagus, strawberries, raspberries, herbs, minting flowers, currants and such are often difficult to keep clear of weeds, especially witch grass, and become very unsightly. But there is a simple way to handle these and make them as attractive a feature of the grounds about the house. We surround them with lawn kept cultivated and free of weeds only the space in between plants and a belt up to eight or ten inches wide all around. Instead of cultivating in between beds or rows we simply run over with a power mower once a week and a good mower is a good deal easier to push than a cultivator or hoe. Furthermore, the mower will keep down most weeds just as effectively as cultivation and eventually it will completely destroy the worst offenders like witch grass. If the edges of the grass are kept neat and straight the general result is most attractive, in effect extending the lawn all around these special beds.

### They May Not Be The Same

Very often the common names for flowers, vegetables and shrubs can be misleading. That is why most seed catalogues and government bulletins usually list the scientific or Latin name as well. This is the same in any part of the world. The common name may vary from one locality to another. Sometimes it is the windflower, in other places the anemone, sometimes red hot poker, sometimes the Yritoma. Spirea and bridal wreath are both used for one of our most popular shrubs, but they are the same. So are bergamot and bee balm, snapdragon and antirrhinum, digitalis and foxglove, helichrysum and strawflowers, eschscholzia and California Poppy and so on. The rose of Sharon is sometimes called the hollyhock bush, but it is neither a hollyhock nor a rose, it is a hibiscus.

### Timely Hints

One of the commonest mistakes is to sow seed far too close together. Even the tiniest seed like that of the alyssum, lettuce, poppy and so on should be spread thinly and one can easily do this by mixing with a little sand or fine soil and sowing in the mixture. Of course the finer the seed the more shallow the planting. Merely pressing tiny seeds firmly into the soil is sufficient, while larger such as beans, peas or nasturtiums should be covered with about a scant inch of fine soil and sown at least three inches apart.

## Easter Wedding Ceremony For Principal, Nurse

Thursday, April 18, was the date chosen by a Georgetown public school principal and a Halton Health Unit nurse for their wedding in St. David's Presbyterian Church, Campbellville. The Candlelight ceremony took place at 7 o'clock and the church was decorated with pink and white flowers in double standards. Rev. John Schriell officiated and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford was organist.

The bride, Beatrice Donalds Ann Parker of Burlington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker of Campbellville. The groom, William Mervyn French, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Corbett French of Fergus. He is principal of Park Public School.

The bride wore a floor length gown of snow drop white organza over taffeta, with rounded neckline, short sleeves and a bodice which gave an overblouse effect bordered by a deep band of Swiss lace. The gown had a sheath skirt and a detachable chapel train with a band of Swiss lace above the hem. A bridal ring headpiece held an elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Edna Marie McMillan was maid of honour. She wore a pale blue floor length gown of chiffon over taffeta, empire line, with chiffon panels flowing from the shoulders, a matching blue bridal ring headpiece and carried white carnations.

Mr. Parker gave his daughter in marriage in the double ring ceremony. The groom's best man, Ralph French of Guelph was groomsmen; ushers were the bride's brother Douglas Parker, Campbellville and Robert Burwell, Oakville.

Mothers of bride and groom received afterwards at a reception in the Sunday School room of the church. Mrs. Parker wore a grey silk print and pink corsage. Mrs. French wore a pink linen dress with matching coat and a white corsage. Among wedding guests were Mrs. Alex Booker, Palmerton and Mrs. George French, Arthur, grandmothers of the bride and groom. For a honeymoon trip to the Georgia Coast, the bride wore a suit made from silk which she had purchased in Thailand while on a recent world tour, and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. French will be making their home in Georgetown. He is a graduate of McMaster University. His bride is a graduate of the school of nursing at Hamilton General Hospital and has a certificate in public health nursing from the University of Toronto.

### GOOD NEWS FOR COUNTY

North Halton officials last week hailed the report that a committee of the Legislature has ordered Ontario's three man commission to review its whole redrawing of riding boundaries. North Halton county council representatives protested the naming of the new ridings "Burlington" and "Oakville." They favour East Halton and West Halton.

### Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Herbert Rogers, deceased.  
ALL persons having claims against the estate of Herbert Rogers, late of the Town of Georgetown, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of March, AD 1963, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of May, AD 1965, will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.  
DATED at Georgetown, this 12th day of April, A.D. 1965.  
Verna Whitney,  
Executrix of the Estate of Herbert Rogers, by her solicitors,  
Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Balnes, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ont.

### WOOL

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## Inn's Success Story is Featured in Magazine

The unusual story of Terra Cotta Inn is the subject of a feature length article in this month's issue of *Maclean's*. *Maclean's* Canadian Home and Restaurant Review magazine. Written by local free-lance writer Peter Macdonald, the article tells how Harry and Betty Farrar established their thriving business in a derelict country store. Purchase price of this original building to which many additions have been made was \$1,800.

When this husband and wife team opened the Inn in 1951 they proposed to serve lunches, teas and dinners. A lack of customers caused them to temporarily abandon this plan. For a short period the only saleable items on the menu became cake, hot dogs and banana splits. Last October, the food served to approximately five thousand five hundred customers ranged from English style afternoon teas to roast duckling dinners.

Much of the back-breaking toil involved in building up the Inn was carried out by the Farrar family themselves. Sons Harry Jr. and Edward were allotted regular chores to help out. Harry Farrar senior suggested with a smile that one of the reasons why the two boys did so well at school was that homework was the only permissible excuse to escape more unpleasant tasks. Harry Jr. is now an atomic physicist employed by Atomic International, a subsidiary of North America Aviation. His younger brother Edward is presently completing a post-graduate course at Toronto for his doctorate of geography.

Terra Cotta Inn's reputation for fine food in pleasant, rustic surroundings has spread far and wide. Reservations made by telephone from places as far away as New York and Montreal are not unusual. On visit from the UK, Britain's

### Health Nurse Feted Prior to Wedding

Prior to her marriage last Thursday to William French, Miss Beatrice Donalds Ann Parker was honoured with several showers and presentations.

Miss Audrey Cairns, Milton, entertained at a miscellaneous shower and a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Laitha Gabor, Galt, held a linen shower. Her aunt, Mrs. Orville Watson has a miscellaneous shower at her home in Burlington.

Miss Edna Marie McMillan, who was her maid of honour, gave a dinner party in Burlington. And Mrs. Rae West, Acton, also entertained at dinner. A presentation was made by some of the staff of Halton County Health Unit.

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