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Sister, Cousins are Bridal Attendants for Heather Clarke

Crowned in floor length white Lori Greygoose, the bride's cousin and eternally lace, Heather, was flower girl. She wore a blue and white gown, similarly in marriage with Jeffrey Elliott styled to those of the bridesmaids in a ceremony in St. Mark's and a silver locket, the George's Anglican Church on Sunday, June 21st. Her bridesmaids, Harid Patterson, Milton, was officiated, George DeKleer play groomsmen and ushers were of the wedding music and John John Clarke and Philip A. Martin, Burlington, sang the new, Thomasburg brothers of the Lord's Prayer and O Perfect Love. The bride's groom, David Agnew, was wearing a suit and tie. The groomsmen wore suits and ties. The bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses. The flower girl wore a blue and white dress. The ring bearer wore a suit and tie. The officiant wore a suit and tie. The wedding took place in St. Mark's Anglican Church on Sunday, June 21st. The bride and groom were married by George DeKleer. The bridesmaids were Harid Patterson, Milton, and John John Clarke and Philip A. Martin, Burlington. The groomsmen were John John Clarke and Philip A. Martin, Burlington. The flower girl was Heather Clarke. The ring bearer was David Agnew. The officiant was George DeKleer.

Halton 4-H Members See Hydro's Lakeview Plant

Sixty 4-H members from Halton County were accompanied by Agricultural Representative H. J. Stanley and Associate Representative John Cockburn and Club Leaders Ernie Alexander and John McNabb, on their annual 4-H bus trip. The morning was spent touring the Lakeview Generating Station in Port Credit, before watching the generation of electricity from coal and steam, they viewed a film of the construction of the station which will be the largest of all hydro-stations in Ontario when completed in 1968, and which will have cost two hundred and seventy million dollars.

During their tour they saw the coal being unloaded from boats at the rate of two thousand tons per hour, followed it to weigh scales and then to pulverizers which grind the coal to the consistency of talcum powder. High fans then blow the mixture of warm air and pulverized coal into furnaces, where it is instantly ignited. The steam thus produced in the boilers is used to turn the turbines which produce one million two hundred thousand kilowatts of electricity.

Following the tour of the generating station, they travelled to the Toronto Harbour Commission dock and were ferried across to Toronto Island. Despite frequent showers, an hour and a half of free time was enjoyed by the 4-H members, as they roamed the beautiful parkland of Centre Island. A ninety-minute harbour cruise in the afternoon showed the 4-Hers the vastness of the Toronto waterfront. A commentary of points of interest was provided by a representative of the Public Relations Division

Lines Meet International President

Dr. Walter H. Campbell of Miami Beach, Florida, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 48th annual convention in Los Angeles, California, July 7-10. Lions International, with 769,097 members in 132 countries, is the world's largest service club organization.

Jail Man for Supplying Liquor to Minors

A 21 year old Georgetown man was given 15 days hard labour in the county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of supplying liquor to minors in court Wednesday. Georgetown police charged the man July 11th after charging two youths with drinking underage. The youths told the police they got the beer from the accused.

Harriston Hotelman Was Delrex Smoke Shop Founder

A former Georgetown businessman died suddenly in Palmerston hospital on July 8. Elmer A. (Jim) Gardner of Harriston, proprietor of the Royal Inn there, succumbed to a stroke. He had been a Harriston resident since purchasing the hotel business in 1964. He established the Delrex Smoke Shop when Delrex Market Centre opened in Georgetown, and sold out to Henry Harris before moving to Harriston. He was an active member of Georgetown Lions Club when he lived in town at 164 Prince Charles Drive. He leaves his wife and three daughters, Colleen, Maureen and Frances.

Snow Reunion Brings 103 Family Members to Kelso

A beautiful sunny day contributed greatly toward the success of the Third Annual Snow Family Reunion, which was held on Sunday, July 11th at Kelso Conservation Area Park, at Milton. 103 descendants (of a possible 203) of the late Thomas Snow and Mary Luxton gathered for a day of visiting, reminiscing and family enjoyment.

Delbert Snow, of Oakville, 1965 president of the group, welcomed the family members and Lydis Snow, Esq., was in charge of registration. Stella Snow, Ethel Dodds, Earl Snow and Lloyd Marshall were other committee members who assisted with the details that resulted in the event which was enjoyed by all present.

A central point of interest was the drawing up of the Snow Family Tree, which is now completed. Snow family style dinner was enjoyed by everyone. Cousins were pinned on the three eldest ladies present Mrs. Wreatha Huggins, Erin, Mrs. Emma Barry, Markdale and Mrs. Mary McDowell, London. A boutonniere for the eldest gentleman, Mr. Alby Anderson, Milton, Mrs. Huggins and Mr. Anderson also were presented gifts for being the oldest lady and gentleman present. Anthony William Vandam was the youngest child present and Mr. and Mrs. Massey Moffat, of Ottawa, caught the farthest of the reunion.

An election of officers for the next year resulted as follows: President, Elwood Snow, Georgetown; Secretary, Treasurer, Mrs. Delbert Snow, Oakville. Mrs. Sid Hardie, head of the moderns department at Georgetown & District High School is teaching a course in methods of teaching high school German. It is the first time the course has been offered.

Among the 55 teacher aspirants enrolled, it is a coincidence that there is one of Mrs. Hardie's former students here, Susan Canham. The Canhams moved from town while Susan was in high school.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

HONEY PEAR SALAD

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- 6 prunes
- 1 tin Canada Choice canned pear halves (buy your favourite brand of canned Canadian pears)
- 4 tbsp. golden honey
- 1 slice
- 1 slice cooked tongue

Soak and soften prunes. Remove pits and drain prunes dry. Place on prunes in centre of each pear half. Brush pear with honey. Chill in refrigerator. In a bed of shredded lettuce, arrange sliced tongue, rolled up and secured with toothpick. Alternately with chilled honey pear, star fish. Two tongue rollups and two pear halves make a good individual serving. Serve with hot rolls and Swiss cream cheese, if desired.

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Both Courses Hold 2-Ball Foursome Mixed Tournaments

Members at both Georgetown and Milton held 2-ball foursome mixed tournaments over the weekend. At Georgetown, Golf and Country Club the foursome of Ron Perrygo and Irene Canning, ham won the first low gross prize. Tom Puplett and Lucie Dugan were second and J. Dugan and C. McCristall third. Reg. Smith and Joan Allen won the Most Honest Golfers prize.

Junior Farmer Official At Leadership Conference

Harold Thompson, R. R. 2, Milton, represented Halton County at the Provincial 4-H Leadership week, at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, July 12th to 18th. Harold has an outstanding 4-H and Junior Farmer record.

Varian Employees Have Picnic at Terra Cotta

The Varian Associates employees picnic was held at Terra Cotta Park on Wednesday, July 14. It was very well attended by all ages. There was swimming to be before the races which started at 5:00 p.m. The winners of the races are as follows:

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| Boys Caterpillar Race | 1st Connell Smith | 2nd Bob Cunningham | |
| Girls Shoe Scramble | 1st Lori Bradley | 2nd Sue Frost | |
| Boys Shoe Scramble | 1st Steve Frost | 2nd Ron Fogal | |
| Girls Balloon Race | 1st Rene Pankenin | 1st Judy White | |
| Boys Balloon Race | 1st Kim Bennett | 2nd Brent McEwen | |
| Girls Sack Race | 1st Judy White | 2nd Mary Frost | |
| Boys Sack Race | 1st Ron Fogal | 2nd Bob Cunningham | |
| Adults 3-legged Race | Marg. Appleyard and Norm Long | | |
| Pie Plate Race | Marg. Appleyard and Norm Long | | |
| Mens Sack Race | 1st Ron Breen | | |
| Ladies Sack Race | Marg Hillier | | |
| Ladies Shoe Kicking | Marg Hillier | | |
| Ski Race | Marg Hillier | Chuck Crawford | Murray Marchment |
| Men's Running Race | Trevor Bray | | |
| Wheelbarrow Race | Marg Hillier and Chuck Crawford | | |
| Egg Tossing | Marg Hillier and Chuck Crawford | | |
| Pie Eating | Lou Pankenin | | |
- The races and games were followed by a delicious barbecue supper of hamburgers and hot dogs with all kinds of salads and desserts. The highlight of the picnic was a chocolate pie-eating contest which was won by Lou Pankenin, and the annual egg-tossing contest won by Marg Hillier and Chuck Crawford. The weatherman was good and all had a fine time.

Trousseau Tea Held For Barbara Break

A Trousseau Tea was held by Mrs. Roy Break at her home on Sunday, July 11 to honor her daughter Barbara prior to her marriage to Orest Shein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zenchuk of North Battleford, Sask. Mrs. Break was wearing a pink and white sheath dress. Barbara, was wearing a navy blue dress decorated with a floral centre piece of pink and white carnations and four pink lighted candles. Mrs. Break of Pefferlaw, grandmother of the bride, poured tea in the afternoon. Serving were bridesmaids, Jane Hall and Valerie Johnson, flower girls, Donna and Dianne Break. Mrs. Ian Break and Mrs. Wilford Williams assisted in the kitchen. The guests were shown the beautiful linens and gifts and household articles which Mrs. Butts of Toronto, grandmother of the bride, poured tea.

HORNBY Trousseau Tea Held For Barbara Break

The ladies of St. Stephen's Anglican Church catered at the reception at the Orange Hall, Hornby, following the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Barand Miersma (Gwyneth Swan).

Mr. and Mrs. Len Buckler, enjoyed the week-end fishing at Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton attended the wedding on Saturday, July 17 of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Loder at St. Paul's United Church, Brampton.

The Omagh club is making final plans for their annual baseball tournament which will be held on Saturday at the Omagh ball park. A refreshment booth with plenty of home made pies, sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Bonnie and Junior Collipita are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plant.

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BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford
your telephone manager

Talking with a young friend of mine not too long ago, I was asked how it is that during a power failure the telephone continues to work. The lad was excited and pleased one day when all the lights went out in his neighbourhood, and wanted to share his glee with another lad across town. But he was frustrated because he thought the telephone wouldn't work either.

However, on picking up the phone, he was amazed to find, that it did work. This led him to assume that the telephone company has a separate power supply.

Well, we do, and we don't! Like everyone else, we depend on commercial power, and commercial power keeps your telephone working day in, day out, just as it does your lights. But telephone service is vital, and so all our exchanges — including Georgetown of course — have standby power sources in case of emergency. The instant our equipment detects a power failure, it switches onto reserve battery power that can keep the exchange operating for many hours. And diesel-driven emergency generators are kept in readiness at strategic points throughout our territory, to be brought in immediately to keep any exchange operating indefinitely.

Power failures are very infrequent these days but severe storms, construction accidents, etc. can and do cause disruptions every once in a while. Though these are usually short-lived — thanks to the diligence and public spirit of the power commission employees — it is still reassuring (and sometimes even romantic) to be able to "telephone by candlelight."

THOSE CRANKY GOOD OLD DAYS

Some people like to reminisce about the "good old days" and how much better things were then. I wonder if they remember how much cranking it took to get those good old days started? You cranked the car, the clothes wringer, the gramophone... and the telephone. And they tell me that after you placed a Long Distance call, you had to wait an average of nearly eight minutes before you got your party.

Today, of course, it's flick a switch there, press a button there — a sort of "instant action" way of doing things. And as far as Long Distance goes, you can telephone all the way to the Atlantic or Pacific coast, have a nice little chat, and then be off the phone in less time than it would have taken you to get started way back when. And for five or six times less the cost in those days.

Could it be that the "good old days" required so much cranking and waiting on the line, etc. that people just didn't have the time they take today to think of how "bad" things are????

Arnold Blachford