

## Barbara Tost Weds By Candlelight, St. John's

A candlelight service on December 8 in St. John's United Church, united in marriage Barbara Eleanor Tost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tost, 72 Guelph St. and James Andrew Levy, son of Mrs. Alvin Hemington, Toronto.

Rev. Len Fleming officiated and Kenneth E. Harrison was organist.

Given in marriage by her father in a double ring ceremony, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown with flowered appliques and a headpiece with a four-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Attendants were her sister

Miss Jacqueline Tost, Mrs. Bonnie Kavanagh and Miss Debbie Levy, the groom's sister, who was flower girl. Monty McKellar was groomsmen and the bride's brothers, Dale and James Tost were ushers.

A reception followed in St. Paul's parish hall, Norval, where the bride's mother received in a blue double knit dress with black accessories, and the groom's mother in a beige dress with white accessories. An honoured guest was the bride's godmother, Mrs. Barbara Tost, 8 Queen St., Georgetown.

For going away, the bride wore a pink double knit suit with black accessories.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

### Thinks Free Candy Not True Christmas Spirit

R. E. J. Georgetown  
December 13, 1965

Dear Sir:

Well, old St. Nick came to town again last Saturday, and to judge by the cries of hurt and the look of near-terror on the faces of at least a few of the children caught in the fight for free candy afterwards, he may well have been simply Old Nick himself in disguise.

I am not opposed to the parade, as I'm sure it is harmless fun and even exciting for a great many children; but I am seriously opposed to the melee which follows.

First of all, free candy is not something children need. It nourishes neither their bodies nor their spirits. Don't accept my word for it — ask any physician or dentist about the effects of candy on the body, and ask any minister or theologian to interpret Christian thinking on "getting something for nothing."

Even farther removed from the Christian spirit is the philosophy in the method of distributing this grab bag. The youngsters are allowed to rush, push, elbow scramble and fight for the best place in line so that one might get his loot before the other guy.

"Blessed are the meek," eh? Let me tell you that the meek stand a very good chance of being trampled in the stampede that follows our Santa Claus parade.

The stronger, more aggressive children are probably delighted by this struggle for supremacy, since they are invariably the winners in this type of contest. But I have seen the look of fear on the faces of little ones pushed beyond their endurance, and heard the howls of anguish from others jostled out of their places in line.

I am not criticizing the Lions Club. Its members undoubtedly expend a great deal of time and effort each year to produce this event, and their good intentions are to be praised.

I just happen to feel that they are misdirected. Their efforts would much more closely approach the true spirit of Christmas in the giving of needed support to the genuinely underprivileged children in this area.

Yours very truly,  
H. J. Moulden

The Latin "carreta," forerunner of the modern cart, originally meant a two-wheeled vehicle.

ford, Burlington, Dundas, Freeton, Galt, Georgetown, Milton, Paris and Preston will convene for more than ten hours of meetings during the three days at Tassie Hall in the Galt College Vocational Institute.

## Family Counsel Service Pioneer Step for Halton

To meet a pressing social need in the area, Halton County Council last fall took the pioneering step of creating a Family Counseling Service.

The decision once taken immediately posed a major problem — of finding the right man with the right qualifications to direct the new agency.

There were a number of interested applicants with training and experience in this difficult branch of social service work, but final approval for appointment as director went to Kenneth J. Vivian, known in Halton for his work as an Ontario probation officer serving Courts in Georgetown, Oakville and Acton since 1960.

Mr. Vivian in October, 1960, was appointed provincial probation officer in the attorney-general's department with Toronto magistrates' court.

Coming to his Toronto job ended when in 1964 he was named as director of the Georgetown and Acton magistrates' courts in juvenile and adult probation work and family court field work. His Toronto appointment included training courses in law, administration and social work.

On October 1st last year, when the new Halton Family Counseling agency became operational, Mr. Vivian moved his headquarters to the Juvenile and Family Court Building in Milton.

### TROUBLED FAMILIES

There on Monday mornings he is available under a system that allows travel during the week to all key points in Halton.

Troubled families for example can contact his office every morning of the week by telephone, calls taken in the afternoon (when Mr. Vivian is doing field work, interviews, etc.) by the receptionist at the new County Administration Building are relayed to him the following morning.

To broaden the counselling service a flexible schedule finds him in the council room in the Town Hall at Acton each Tuesday, at 2010 Main St., Burlington, Monday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the committee room of the Municipal Building at Georgetown each Tuesday, and in Oakville at the new Town Administration Building on Trafalgar Road, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

## Social and Personal

Health, Travel & Life Limited

Thursday, December 16th, 1965

held their annual Dinner and Dance in the Banquet Room of the Corner Cupboard Restaurant, Georgetown, on Saturday, December 11th. Among the guests attending were Mr. and

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Mrs. J. McMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, as well as all of the employees and their guests.

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## A. KERR EQUIPMENT

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## A Trip to Toronto

Donna Llewellyn

Excitement filled room 34 of Glen Williams Public School on the morning of Friday, Nov. 10th, 1965. At approximately eight thirty a.m. the about was heard that the bus had arrived. The Grade seven and eight students and their chaperones boarded the bus. They were on their way to Toronto!

Finally, at about ten o'clock they arrived at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. They were welcomed by two of the many guides. The women told them to hang their coats in the cloakroom and return to the steps. Within five minutes the pupils were reassembled in the large hall. The classes separated, and the Grade seven had a lecture on the classification of rocks, while the Grade eight students learned about pioneer life.

The Grade eight lecture proved to be very interesting. They saw the tiny tools and furniture carved by Mr. McGee, who was over eighty years old when he built them. There were the utensils for making butter, candles, soap, shoes, coffins and for smoking meat. The Grade seven pupils were shown and told about various examples of igneous metamorphic and sedimentary rocks. They were also shown the largest physical geographical globe in the world.

During their free time at the museum, most of the students saw the Indian artifacts, the mummies, and the animals. I believe that all the pupils enjoyed this educational visit.

At about twelve thirty they climbed aboard the bus and headed toward the Riverdale Zoo. On their way they passed the New City Hall in all its splendour. There was talking, laughing and everyone was happy.

By one o'clock they had arrived at the zoo. The students bought bags of popcorn to feed to the animals. Although some of the pupils were attracted to other animals, the monkeys were the favourite of the students. Finally, at one forty-five, most of the pupils, still feeding the animals, heard the horn of the bus blow. One minute later, they arrived at the vehicle, panting and out of breath.

Before long, the classes arrived at the Royal Winter Agricultural Fair. There, the students separated into arranged groups. At the Fair, the pupils were mostly on their own for three and one-half hours. During that time, they were to try to cover the Fair completely, to see everything. There were horses, sheep, beef cattle, poultry and other types of livestock to see. Fish and bird chambers were off the main room. There was an arcade where anyone could buy snacks and souvenirs of the Fair.

## Sixty Witnesses Plan to Attend Circuit Assembly

"If a man dies can he live again? This age-old question will be put before the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Galt, December 17-19." Mr. Mel Taylor, presiding minister of the local congregation, announced this week.

Mr. Taylor said, "Joseph Scaglione, District Supervisor for more than 140 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in Southern Ontario, will answer the question from the Bible, the only book that uniquely teaches the resurrection of the dead." The principal lecture is entitled, "What Does The Resurrection of the Dead Mean?"

Sixty members of the Georgetown congregation will attend the three-day convention. The overall program, based on the theme, "Increasing Our Praise to Jehovah," will aid all Witnesses to be more effective in their ministry," Mr. Taylor added.

Regularly scheduled meetings at the local Kingdom Hall have been cancelled to permit attendance in Galt.

The last semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses was held in Georgetown and District High School. Many of the delegates stayed in the homes of people in Georgetown. The rooming department in Galt will also accommodate the delegates from out of town.

Delegates from Acton, Brant-

ford, Burlington, Dundas, Freeton, Galt, Georgetown, Milton, Paris and Preston will convene for more than ten hours of meetings during the three days at Tassie Hall in the Galt College Vocational Institute.

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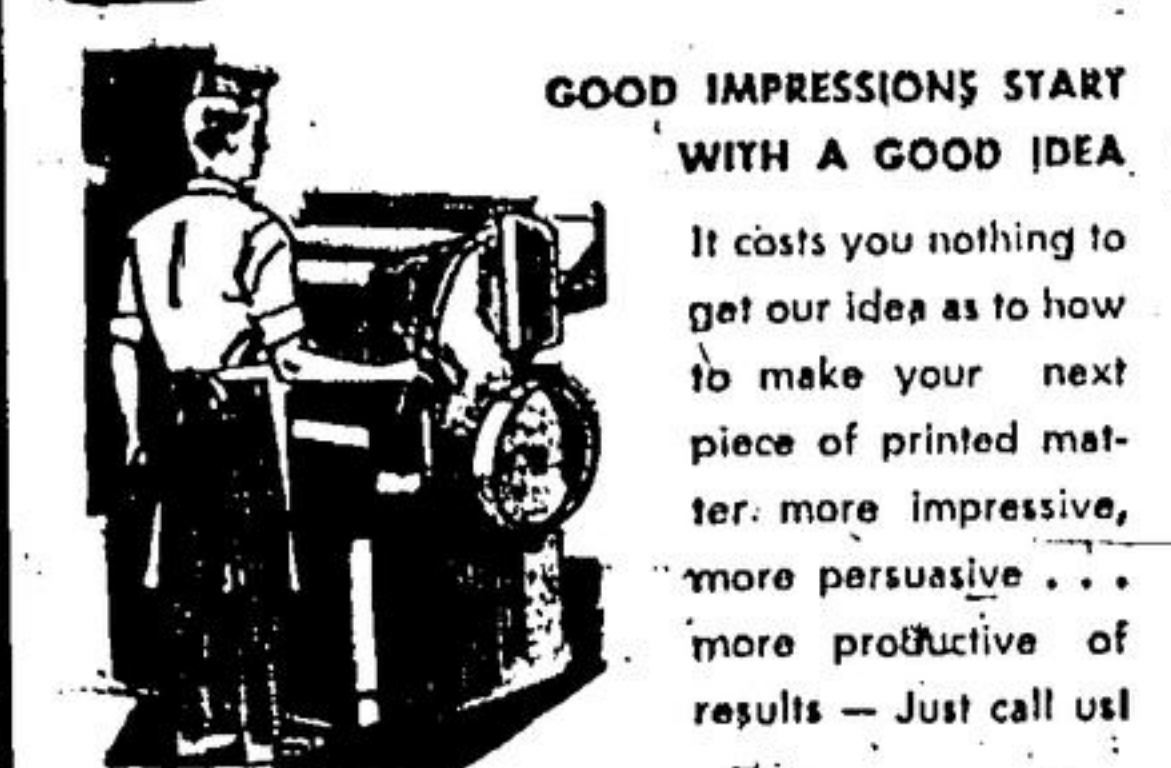
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