

Secondary School, he was Grade 11 physical fitness champion at the school this year.

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Summertime Weddings Education Budget Equals Entire Spending in 1963

TOP LEFT: MR. AND MRS. GARY NEILSON. Married June 30 in St. John's United Church, Georgetown. The bride is the former Myrna Cook.

BOTTOM LEFT: MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARNES. Married June 18 in Ashgrove United Church. The bride is the former Mae Ross.

BELOW: MR. AND MRS. JOHN HUTTON. Married June 25th in Norval United Church. The bride is the former Joyce McLean.



The provincial budget for education for this year is as much as the entire provincial budget for 1963, according to George A. Kerr, M.P.P. for Halton.

"It is hoped that future federal-provincial tax conferences will solve this dilemma," said Mr. Kerr, in summing up the work of the Ontario legislature during the six months' session the longest in its history, which was recently concluded.

GOVERNMENT BILLS

"I think it was probably the most productive in the way of legislation and new programs," wrote Mr. Kerr. "By the way of example, the House approved about 194 government bills plus a number of private bills from municipalities in Ontario."

"Unfortunately, we also had to

Announce Results for Music Academy Exams

Twenty-six Georgetown pupils enrolled with the Canadian Academy of Music had successful results in the summer session examinations released this week by music director G. Dubrick. Results are as follows:

FIRST CLASS HONOURS		
Guitar		
Name	Grade	%
Brian Pollock	4	94
Murray Brown	1	91
Gordon Hunter	1	90
Tierre Lemieux	3	90
Ted McDowell	1	89
Stephen Howard	1	88
Joey Switzer	1	84
Accordion		
Bob Inglis	1	85
Kenny Switzer	1	80
Dini Schipper	5	80
HONOURS		
Guitar		
Bryan Day	1	79
John Blair	1	78
Calvin Sanderson	1	73
Cindy Lou Russell	3	70
Accordion		
Michael Warman	3	77
Marion Keip	3	75
Shirley Skilling	2	75
Zielga Massar	2	70
Bruce Gregg	7	70
PASS		
Bruce Ree	4	68
Dorothy Russell	4	68
Diane Holotuk	5	67
Sharon Gedcke	5	66
Ann Kraus	2	65
Wayne Garthouse	1	64

increase the sales tax from three per cent to five per cent and also increase taxes on liquor, gasoline and tobacco. Ontario still is competitive as far as other provinces are concerned in tax levies and in some cases, such as Quebec, we are less.

"However, there does not seem to be any other solution if we are to provide the schools, courts, universities, as well as the facilities dealing with labor, agriculture, water resources and forests, welfare, municipalities. The important thing is to make sure that the money we raise is spent and allocated properly."

Award High School Girl Western Centennial Trip

Lorraine Sadler has been chosen to represent Georgetown District High School in the Federal-Provincial Youth Travel program which is a feature of Canada's centennial.

Lorraine, who has completed her Grade 11 studies at GDHS leaves with a party of Ontario students on Monday for the west. She will travel by train to Saskatoon, Sask., and from there the students will go by bus to North Battleford, visiting provincial attractions en route. She returns home on August 6.

Choose Alan Young for Junior Conservation

Alan Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young of Terra Cotta is one of ten Ontario boys receiving a Junior Conservationist award this year. Alan had a week end orientation session at Albion Hills July 8-10, and is spending the rest of the month at the Boyd Conservation Area. In Aug. he goes to Prince Edward County for further conservation study. A student at Central Peel

Warden, Rogers Tangle on Conference Expense Account

Another expense account row broke out when County Council met last week and heard that Warden H. H. Hinton had decided to attend a Minister's conference in Toronto in November.

When it was discovered that the Warden had accepted an invite to attend the conference, Burlington Deputy Reeve Frank Rogers protested.

He said the Personnel Committee had recommended that he should not attend, although no mention to that effect had been made.

"Maybe you didn't hear the discussion about it as you were buzzing in and out of the meeting," he told the Warden.

If you don't keep your remarks in good taste I shall have to ask you to take your seat," came the reply.

Deputy Reeve Rogers asked: "by what means are you to attend this conference when at the previous meeting you were authorized not to attend?"

"This is not a matter on record," said the Warden.

"Why should a committee instruct the Warden not to attend?" demanded Oakville Reeve Herb Merry. "If I was Warden I would take great exception to this."

Warden Hinton said the invitation had come direct from the Ontario Minister of Education.

"The committee thought that if you go you should go at your own expense," said Oakville Deputy Reeve Allan Day. "We are against you going at the expense of the county."

Warden Hinton said the correct procedure in that case was for Council to direct him not to attend.

Burlington Reeve Gordon Gallagher contended that the Warden should be permitted to accept invitations to attend functions on behalf of council, but consent should be sought for expense coverage.

He said it had created an unnecessary rift between opinions.

Reeve Gallagher thought a policy should be established whereby wardens should foot their own bills for half the number of special functions they attend. "I did when I was warden," he said.

OVERSEAS TRIP

The controversy over expenses was started early this year when Allan Day objected to three Halton officials going on a junket to Europe. Each was given \$1,000 to cover the expenses of the trip.

A similar wrangle over expenses developed last month over the proposal to send the county roads committee to a Halifax convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

COUNTY OF HALTON
WEED CONTROL NEWS
BY V. E. MCARTHUR
WEED INSPECTOR

Ragweed is Worst Scourge For Hay Fever Sufferers

This is the time of year when thousands of people begin to cough and sneeze from hay fever. The chief cause is the presence of air-borne pollen from the "Ragweed" plant. To make matters worse the pollen count is usually higher in this particular area, so this is all the more reason than anyone should make a special effort to stamp out Ragweed.

It is not only a health hazard but it also competes with farm crops resulting in reduced yields. It is very objectionable in pasture fields and fodder as it can cause an off flavour taste in cows' milk. However, as the use of weed chemicals becomes more and more popular "Ragweed" is not the serious problem to farmers that it formerly was. The weed does not survive 2, 4-D, 2, 4-DB, Atrazine, or in fact any of the chemical and cultural practices of today's agriculture.

However, it does thrive in a wide area of abandoned farms, freshly broken lands, for new development, unsprayed rail-ways and roadsides and neglected gardens and yards. From these areas originate great clouds of pollen which cause the hay fever sufferer such distress. The better the control in these days the lower the pollen count will be. Spraying with 2, 4D is effective during the months of June, July or August. Pulling of small patches after a good rain is also recommended. Mowing the plant will reduce spread of pollen to some extent but is not an effective control, as spraying, since new

flowers form from the part of the stem left above the ground. Because of its harmful effects on health and Agriculture "Ragweed" is classed as a noxious weed under the Ontario Weed Control Act. All persons in possession of land are urged to cooperate in stamping out this serious nuisance. Remember the only good weed is a dead weed!

Wednesday, the court imposed a nominal \$10 fine on the 22-year old local man after hearing he had languished in the County Jail for a week awaiting trial.

Thursday, he pleaded guilty to being drunk on Main St. and was sent back to the jail for ten days when he couldn't pay a \$50 fine on the spot.

"This Court does not feel sorry for you today," commented Magistrate Black.

Constable Jason Field of the Georgetown Police Department said he saw the man swinging around a sign post and asking a man and woman if they wanted to dance.

Long cold drinks and cool summer milkshakes are even more appetizing when served in frosted glasses. Just dampen the edge of each glass, dip and coat the rim with jelly powder. Use any favourite flavour and use it straight from the package. Try lemon flavour with iced tea, strawberry with lemonade, pineapple or grape are delicious with carbonated drinks.

BELL LINES
by Arnold Blachford
your telephone manager

TREES TO POLES

There is more to making a good telephone pole than just cutting down a tree. Just any old tree standing in a woodlot won't do. For such a special job as helping to speed communications across the country Bell Canada uses only very special trees—usually jack pine, lodge pole pine or red pine which have enough fibre strength for our needs and also have very few knots or other defects. If a tree looks promising, it gets a physical examination. It is checked for height, slight taper, good health and posture—sounds like a real "medical." Once it's cut and trimmed, it's shaved, cut to the proper length and then inspected again and seasoned in the sun. Preservative is added under pressure and it's checked again! A tree that has gone through all this is good for up to half a century of service as a telephone pole. In fact, we have a few in Bell Canada territory well over the 50-year mark and still going strong. Even with our continuing program of placing much of our cable underground the telephone pole is still an important item in our business. Selecting the correct trees for telephone poles is only a very small part of the careful work and precision that help to bring you good telephone service.

LIVE SAFELY AND LONGER

Every summer thousands of Canadian are killed or injured in accidents. Each beautiful week-end brings its long list of tragedies that might have been prevented with just a little extra care. Remembering and observing only a few safety rules can help to make this summer a pleasant one for you, your family, and friends.

1. Don't swim alone, in unguarded places, or venture beyond your depth. Life preservers are a MUST in any boat.
2. Watch the sun! A good tan is wonderful but a painful burn is something else. Find a sunburn lotion that works well on your skin and use it while building a tan slowly.
3. Be on the lookout for poison ivy and poison oak. They can turn a holiday into misery for the unwary.
4. If you're planning a trip, take along a first aid kit. If you stock it well, you'll find it invaluable for everything from cut toes to sunburn.
5. Above all, DRIVE CAREFULLY. Take your time, especially when driving on unfamiliar roads. You'll enjoy it more, arrive just as quickly . . . and in one piece.

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