

Include Georgetown Relatives At Tarzwell-Wheeler Reunion

The Tarzwell-Wheeler clan gathered at the Hillborough Community Centre recently to celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Reunion, with one hundred and ten members present.

Games, sports and contests were enjoyed by all. A delicious buffet supper was served followed by a splendid program. The eldest lady present was Mrs. Helen Keeler of Elin. The oldest gentleman, Mr. Norman Jackson of Orton. The person coming the farthest distance was Robert Tarzwell from Creston, British Columbia.

Out of town relatives were from Michigan, Indiana, USA, Bowmanville, Sudbury, Toronto, Weston, Kitchener, Guelph, Georgetown, Breslau, Acton, Rockwood, Erin and Orton.

Cousins Sing Duet at Wedding of Donna Bloor



MR. AND MRS. CAMERON DOLSON

St. John the Baptist Church (Anglican), Dixie, was decorated with pink gladioli and white shasta mums for the marriage on Saturday, July 23rd of Donna Joanne Bloor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bloor, R. R. 4, Malton, and Cameron Charles Dolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dolson, R. R. 1, Bolton.

Rev. J. Billingsley officiated at the double ring ceremony and the bride's cousins, Betty Anne and Mary Lou Brown, Limehouse, sang The Wedding Prayer and O Perfect Love, accompanied by Miss R. Goldthorpe, organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza over taffeta and it was appliqued with lace. The lace bodice had a scalloped neckline and long lilypoint sleeves. The train was edged with applique lace and was held in place below the neckline by two small bows.

A flower headpiece of organza and seed pearls held the bride's scalloped four-tiered shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white stephanotis and fern.

The matron of honour was Sheila Shields, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were another sister Betty Bloor and Margaret Lipsitt, sister of the groom. The flower girl was Denise Oliver.

The bridesmaids wore full length gowns of pink shrimp organza over taffeta in an A-line style with a full gathered panel at the back. The brides had short sleeves and were of matching lace with a small bow at the empire waistline. The flower girl's dress was the same colour and had a short, full gathered skirt and puffed sleeves. The attendants wore matching shoes and white gloves. Their head-dresses were pink shrimp flowers with short matching veils. They carried bouquets of white miniature carnations, pink sweetheart roses and fern. The flower girl carried a basket of the same flowers.

Boyd Dolson, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were LaVerne Lipsitt and Allan Shields.

For the reception in the parish hall, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a sheath dress of aqua crepe with matching French lace top. She wore matching shoes and white hat and gloves. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. She was assisted by the groom's mother wearing a powder blue taffeta dress with white hat and accessories and a corsage of pale pink rosebuds.

For their honeymoon through northern and eastern Ontario and parts of Quebec, the bride wore a blue crepe two-piece sleeveless dress, the top of which was blue and white imported lace. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white miniature carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolson will be making their home at Mayfield but at present are residing in Brampton.

WEDDING AT NORVAL



MR. AND MRS. JAMES EAST were married this summer in Norval United Church and are living in Brampton. The bride is the former Betty Ann Eyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Eyre, of Norval.

Not As Bad As Color Slides

Don't ask me what I'm doing in a hotel room in Calgary, writing this on a rented typewriter. The best-laid plans of men with stubborn wives gang aft agley. We should be at home right now, but get my wife and daughter into a posh hotel and the only way you can get them out is to call the management and tell them you have no money.

Travel is supposed to be broadening. And it is. In the first place, you're sitting around on your tail most of the time — in planes, trains, buses, and hotel rooms. Secondly, besides the lack of exercise you eat too much and too often. Between the two, travel is definitely broadening.

Travel is also exhilarating, expensive and exhausting. The best part is starting out on the trip. There's the excitement of anticipation: new scenes, new faces, new experiences. You're feeling first-rate. All your clothes are clean and fresh and pressed. You have every cent of available cash on your hip.

The worst part is the tail end of it. The anticipation has turned to satiation. You're feeling awful, whether it's constipation or piles or dire rear; or just the fact that you're utterly bushed. Every rag you own is soiled and crumpled. And you are not only flat broke but you have signed a couple of cheques that are guaranteed pure Indian rubber.

We've seen a fair chunk of the second largest country in the world, in the last few days. Jet liner to Vancouver. Back by train through the Rockies to Edmonton. Day-liner (right) to Calgary. Tomorrow off to Banff all day; back to catch the jet and into Toronto airport in the dawn's early flight after a 22-hour day and a couple of thousand miles. Yes, even the bourgeois are getting around these days.

Now, I know there's nothing quite so dull as hearing about somebody else's holiday trip. So I won't bore you with a resume of ours. Except in the next two or three columns. Just a few general impressions.

I'm not sure Lake Superior is still there, as we were above cloud when we flew over where it was supposed to be. Nice cloud, though.

The prairies are very wide also long. But don't expect a sea of waving wheat, like in the novels. From 33,000 feet, it's the same old patchwork quilt as elsewhere. Furthermore, those of us who don't live there have been getting a bum steer for years. There isn't supposed to be any water out there, but when you look down, they're crawling with lakes.

The Rockies? Very rocky. Also high. Lots of high rocks there.

No, what made me gasp was the thought of the early birds. First, the explorers like McKenzie and Thompson, who fought and starved their way through that massive, menacing wall 200 years ago, with a sack of pemmican, a few Indians and a canoe.

How their lips must curl, those early birds, as they look down and see us rolling through in 10 hours and hear us complaining about the lack of space in our compartment, the

lack of variety in our meals, and the slow service in the bar. West coast? Very coast-like. Good deal of shore-line. And water.

Chief attraction, course, including magnificent mountains, gorgeous gardens and salubrious sea-air, was harassed Hugh, son and heir.

Met his boat with great excitement. As luck would have it, in fact as luck always has it, we couldn't have met him on a worse day. Normally, he has 10 hours off. But this week, he was changing from day shift to night, and had to work a double shift, so he had three hours off. His mother's face fell a little. He left with a big grin and one of my best shirts.

Working 16 hours a day, he had a twitch like an old fighter out of space, and I haven't even begun to tell you about how his appetite, I noticed, when I guard in Edmonton, or how my wife fell asleep on all the sightseeing tours or how I fell into the lap of a nun when the train was swaying in the Rockies. Oh, well, at least I haven't made you look at colour slides.

AMBULANCE CALLS

During the two week period from August 14 to 27, Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service had five calls.

Aug. 16 — 7:00 a.m. — Ambulance not required on a run to R. R. 1, Georgetown, taken by Reg Broomhead and John White.

Aug. 20 — 11:25 a.m. — A normal transportation run from Georgetown to Georgetown hospital, taken by Dan Scarborough and Doug Tucker.

Aug. 20 — 2:15 p.m. — An emergency run from Georgetown to Georgetown hospital, taken by Dan Scarborough and Doug Tucker.

Aug. 24, 12:45 p.m. — A normal transportation from Glen Williams to Georgetown hospital, taken by Walter Thompson and Jack Hooper.

Aug. 24 — 2:15 p.m. — A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown hospital, taken by Walter Thompson and Jack Hooper.

CORRECTION

A news report of an accident which appeared in last week's Herald made an unfortunate error in the story.

Names of the car drivers were interchanged in the story. It should have read — a car driven by Gordon Hallitt, Cooksville, while stopped on Guelph St. to make a left hand turn onto Queen St. was hit from behind by a car driven by Raymond Whitham, 33 Normandy Blvd.

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Public Notice
Georgetown Planning Board

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 10 (1) (b) of the Planning Act, 1960 notice is hereby given of the intention of the Georgetown Planning Board to recommend to the Town Council for their adoption, Amendment No. 3 to the Official Plan of the Georgetown Planning Area.

This Amendment redesignates from Industrial to Commercial the lands located at the north-westerly corner of Mountsview Road and Guelph Street. A copy of the draft Amendment No. 3 may be seen in the Municipal Office.

Any person wishing to comment on the proposed amendment may do so by addressing their comments in writing, to the undersigned to be received not later than September 14th, 1966.

C. G. BENHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Georgetown Planning Board,
Municipal Office,
36 Main Street North,
Georgetown, Ontario.

Public
MASS MEETING
(Sponsored by the Oakville & District Labour Council)

The Oakville and District Labour Council will hold a public mass meeting on the use of injunctions in labour disputes. Wednesday, September 14th, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. at the 707 UAW Union Hall, North Service Road, Oakville. (formerly Galaxy Club).

You are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Panel Members will be Mr. George Kerr M.L.A., Halton County; Mr. Reg Gliborn, M.L.A., Wentworth East; Bro. George Burt, Canadian Director International Union UAW; Brother David Archer, President of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

NO ADMISSION FEES
Open to the Public of the Area

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