

In Many Special Features The Centen Fair Highlight

Centennial Year Geor-
Fall Fair should be
special. Fair board
Kenneth Ella com-
at an idea session in the
council chamber
night - and if half
gestions voiced at the
are implemented it
ers of the sponsoring
Agricultural Society,
own council, and other
representatives pre-
fined a weekend cele-
with an extra special
fairs.

all the ideas are sorted
it's likely more empha-
be placed on the Fri-
of the show. An open
in the fair grounds
following Sunday is also
likely.

ear's fair dates are Sep-
29 and 30.

mittee to take the mat-
special fair projects on-
ing came out of the
session. Tentatively
the Centennial Auxiliary
to the Georgetown
consists of Frank Wil-
Mrs. Charlotte Iron-
representing the fair
William Smith and Wheel-
Emmerson representing
with ex-officio mem-
Gibbons; Miss Jean
representing the Busi-

ness and Professional Women's
Club; Donald Wingrove, repre-
senting the service clubs, and
a formal committee chair-
man John T. Armstrong.

Thomas Kent, representing
the Klansmen, and Dick Looye,
of the Rotary Club pledged the
support of their organizations,
and a resolution empowering the
committee to increase its num-
bers by adding representatives
of other local service clubs and
organizations passed unanimo-
usly.

A call by chairman Arm-
strong for suggestions brought
a flock of them.

Fair board president Kenneth
Ella felt a parade of floats
should be organized and possi-
bly a post-fair day church
service. Councilor Smith pro-
posed a parade to the fair, with
the finals of a Miss Georgetown
Contest and beard growing con-
test added attractions. He said
a fireworks display at the show
conclusion would keep the crowd
in attendance on into Saturday
evening.

Cr. Smith also envisioned a
triple header street dance with
down town divided to create
separate areas for adult, teen
and square dancing.

Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight
said he would like to see an
old time fiddlers contest incor-
porated into the fair weekend.

Acton Groom Member of External Affairs Dept.

A bronze carving knife just
brought back from Thailand by
the groom was used to cut the
wedding cake, following the
marriage of Jeanine Rosette
Prael and John Peter Hurst.
The ceremony was performed
in Knox Presbyterian Church
Acton, at eight o'clock in the
evening on Friday, December
30.

The groom just returned
from a year's posting in Indo-
China and is a communicator
with the Department of Exter-
nal Affairs of the Dominion
government. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hurst,
Acton and grandson of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Hale of Georgetown.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Prael
of New Orleans, Louisiana, and
has been living for the past
year in Acton with the groom's
parents while he was posted
overseas. She was employed at
Northern Electric Company,
Bramalea.

The couple will live in Otta-
wa until the groom is posted
to a new overseas location.

For the marriage, the church
was still decorated for Christ-
mas, with bouquets of white
and pink mums added. The
Rev. Andrew McKenzie officiat-
ed and E.A. Hansen played the
organ.

The bride's attendants were
the groom's sister, Jill Hurst

of London as maid of honour,
and bridesmaids Maxine Hurst,
Acton, sister-in-law of the
groom and Linda Valey, Bram-
pton.

The bride was given in mar-
riage by Harry Hale, Geor-
getown, grandfather of the
groom.

Groomsman was William
Johnstone, Guelph, a friend of
the groom and ushers were
Michael Hurst, Toronto and
Jon Hurst, Acton, brothers of
the groom.

A reception and dance fol-
lowed in Acton Music Centre,
where the bride's table was
decorated with pink and white
candles and white mums.

When the couple cut their
wedding cake, they used a new
carving knife from a 144-piece
set of Thai bronze flatware,
brought back from Thailand
by the groom. Among the tele-
grams received was one from
Saigon, South Vietnam, signed
by the groom's co-workers
there with the International
Control Commission.

The groom's parents and the
wedding party welcomed
guests from Montreal, Toronto,
Scarborough, Brampton, Kit-
chener, Georgetown, Guelph,
Burlington, Richmond Hill,
Rockwood and Acton. For the
occasion, Mrs. Hurst wore a
three-piece dress of rose em-
broideder peau de soie with

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black accessories and a corsage
of white mums.

The couple left on a motor
trip to the southern States be-
fore going to Ottawa to await
a new posting. For travelling,
the bride wore a blue and
green tapestry print dress with
a winter llama and mohair
coat and black accessories with
a white orchid corsage.

Call-a-Day Average For Ambulancemen

Georgetown Volunteer Am-
bulance Service averaged al-
most a call a day during the
first week of 1967.

The docket for the week of
Jan. 1 to 7 included: Jan. 1,
12:45 p.m. routine run from
RR 2 Acton to Georgetown hos-
pital; Jan. 2, 2 p.m. routine
run from within town to Ge-
orgetown hospital; Jan. 4, 3
p.m. routine run, Georgetown
to Princess Margaret Hospital;
Jan. 6, 11:15 a.m. run from
within town to Georgetown hos-
pital; Jan. 7, 9:45 p.m. high-
way accident, emergency run
from 10th Line Esquimaux to
Georgetown hospital.

Staffing the ambulance during
the calls were: Poul Poulsen,
J. Vahey, Ace Bailey, John
White, Walter Thompson, John
Holden, Trev Williams, Bob
Bradley, Gerard Wilcox and
Lorne From.

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