Centennial Caravan Coming to Georgetown Park Next Month

tor trailers will roll into Geor- a crank, town in August to show the Iccal citizenry their story of their nation and her people from prehistoric times to the Swinging Sixties.

The eight tractor trailers van. It will host visitors in Ge- wall. Beyond, seagulls wheel make up one Centennial Caraorgetown Park for three days, and cry, the land emerges from August 3, 4 and 5.

Visitors will find the trailers from niches in the cave ing ceremonies and entertain and chanting braves. ment by local groups. Exteriors of the trailers facing into the quadrangle depict the exploration ships, the tools of agriculture, an industrial skyline and vases and fine silk he was seekers to swimmers.

TELL STORY

Within the quadrangle, colorful triadetic displays tell the story of the region the caravan is passing through. They are al. TAILOR SHOP uminum-tube structures carrying sound and light displays, photos and moving exhibits the walk through a Quebec tailor then brakes squeal and you hear

From this ultra-modern set-

into the cave-man era.

The Centennial symbol seems Thursday, Friday and Saturday brightens with the passage the sea as the light dims, and time. Mineral samples glow

> The sound changes to the of 1867. creaking of masts on an explorer's ship and you see the Mingi ing when he stumbled on North floor recesses, gradually becoming more accurate as exploration continues.

Eight brightly coloured trac-, visitor can activate by turning shop of 1731 on past a poster; seeking sharpshooters for the War of 1812, into the King's Head Inn with comfort for the ting you mount a ramp to the hardy wayfarer after a day on first trailer - and walk straight Upper Canada's dismal roads.

The clash of buttle surrounds you as H.M.S. Shannon captures to be carved into a granite-like the U.S. frigate Chesapeake off Boston Harbour, Trouble within the colonies and threats from without bring you to the crimson and royal blue Confederation Chamber, focussing attention on tiny sculptured figures of parked in a quadrangle with a You pass Indian encampments the Fathers of Confederation stage at the entrance for open- to the sound of yelping dogs surrounded by hunters, settlers trappers, traders - the people

You pass between railway tracks linking the new nation and suddenly you're walking a freight yard outside. from ballerinas to cowboys, skie America. Rich furs and the over the steel plates joining explorers found wealth of anoth. and squeak and you hear the er kind. Ancient maps glow in clickety clack of wheel on track.

In a dark-wood and red-plush railway coach you become a westward bound immigrant while outside a steam engine chuffs at speed, the coach WHEAT FIELD Civilization emerges as you creaks and groans and now and

Beyond the coach, a life-size The fun and the victrola wind the saturation bombers swarm song of a voyageur indicate the two railway coaches. They move city slicker crouches beside a down abruptly as headlines and overhead with the muted roar gold-rush creek, panning for his a ticker tape report the stock of a distant Niagara. A 500fortune as the water gurgles market crash of '29. The Great pound bomb seems to be slipsoftly behind him. His finger Depression covers the land. The ping through the floor to stirs the silt and gold flecks in skull of a steer lies bleaching city far below. Ragged bomb the pan. Now and then he looks on the lifeless soil of the wind- fragments frame pictures of tos of leaders in industry, story lines, then artists sculptors

field; old portraits of the Rus- ed." sians, Australians, Ukranians Bavarians and many others who built the west.

Those who went back to Europe the hard way are recalled by a sign announcing "Free Trip to Europe - Step Aboard." You do and you're in a mudspattered World War 1 trench, shells screaming overhead, No Man's Land lit in the distance by the flicker of gun and exploding shell.

From the darkness of war you step into the harsh light and frantic pace of the Roaring Twenties. A coonskin coat hangs on one wall and 40-year-old honky tonk grinds from a victrola. A Mack Sennett silent movie cranks out its cliff-hanging tale. Banting and Best peer out from a corner with a vial of their life sustaining insulin. A clothing store ad for Jackie Coogan mufflers explains that "to wear anything bearing his

was a member of the Dart & Cribbage League and looked forward to the regular Monday night games. He was a member

She was assisted by the Rev. Eric Mills of St. George's groom's mother wearing pale green crepe with a beaded top Anglican Church conducted the (full length) and matching ac. funeral service on July 3 at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. Pallbearers were James The honeymoon was spent at Murphy, Bud Hill, A. Roberts, recently between Donna Marj- white shasta mums. The brides | Cape Cod and to go away, fol- William Rannachan, W. Ward orie Caton, 67 Charles St., Geor. maids headdresses were large lowing the reception, the bride and Gilbert Telford. Flower getown, and Garry William petalled roses of material mat- wore a coat and dress of broc- bearers were Henry and Frank aded cotton, rose petal pink hat King, Raymond and Normand Cloutier and Bob Raymond, Interment was in Greenwood

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD THURSDAY, JULY 20th, 1967 PAGE 11 FOR THE Harry Knight, 71 was Veteran of First War A veteran of World War I William John Henry (Harry) Knight, 71, died in Georgetown hospital on June 30. Mr. Knight was born in Plymouth, England, son of William LEAN, SMOKED John and Caroline Knight and came to Canada in 1925. He lived in Limehouse until 1941 and since then in Georgetown, He

of Branch 120, Canadian Legion.

He leaves his wife, Lillian Huggins, whom he married in 1940, and one son John.

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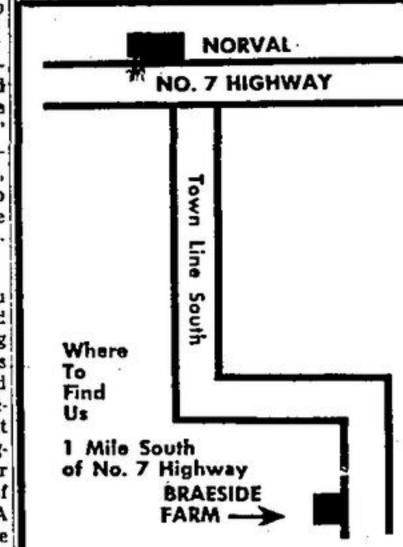
be launched later this year, quadrangle again.

panding industry. A structure of that gets louder and louder in a hibition Commission.

World War II takes the stage; metal tubes represents Canada's; crescendo of optimism for the with the whine of bombs as nuclear plants. A model of Isis nation's future. Canadas Centennial Satellite to And you're outside in the

> soars overhead. A montage of photos shows through Canadian history was modern Canada functioning in almost four years in the maka wide field endeavor. Pholing. Writers established broad

The sight and sound adventure sports, the arts, politics, gradu- and craftsmen of many kinds ally get younger and less well developed them into living exknown until there are only chil- hibits under the supervision of Peace brings an age of ex- dren, singing an up-beat song the Canadian Government Ex-



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PERCE ROCK, off Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula, became a familiar landmark to generations of ship-borne immigrants. In this dramatic presentation of land and seascape at the entrance to the Confederation Caravan the light dims and brightens with the passage of time, the waves whisper gently and sea gulls wheel and cry overhead.

Kerr, Snelgrove, in St. George's ching their dress. Anglican Church, Georgetown.

Pledge Marriage Vows in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caton, were Blain Moore, R R 2, Cale- at Driftwood Apts., 26 June 67 Charles St., and the bride don, John Caton, the bride's Ave., Brampton. Guests came groom is the son of Mr. and brother and Richard Mastine, from Montecillio, Ill., Detroit, Mrs. William Kerr, Snelgrove. Snelgrove.

clating clergyman.

ther, the bride wore a tradition crepe with matching and white al gown of peau-de-soic and accessories. With her ensemble lace with a train. The bodice, she chose a full length jacket with an overlay of lace had lace and a pink rose corsage. sleeves, and a square neckline -The skirt had flyaway panels, BALLINAFAD edged with lace.

the crystal headdress held MacDonald Family and she carried a Prayer Book Hosts Ballinafad arrangement.

. In her shoe she carried coin her uncle, Fred Kitchenham, St. Thomas, had given Ballinafad United Church was when she was 5, and which he held at Bill MacDonald's farm

Mrs. Ann Dorins. Richmond Hill, was the matron-of-honor and the bridesmalds were Deb- outdoor church service conductble Bowers, Erindale, Leone ed by Rev. Kelvin Johnston, Caton, Islington, and Cook, Snelgrove.

Bowers, Erindale and Pamela the day. An adult ski race was gacy of Monticello, Ill., and the a highlight of the afternoon. ring bearers were Denny Dorins and Glen Moore, Caledon.

seen dresses and they carried and teachers Carolyn McEnery heart roses and white shasta and Donna Shortill. mums; the flowergirls were in

St. George's Church Here Marriage vows were pledged yellow sweetheart roses and

cessories.

and pink corsage.

Donald Cooke, Snelgrove, was The bride is the daughter of the best man and the ushers Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are living

Rev. Eric Mills was the offi- The reception was held at Georgetown Golf and Country Club, and to receive the guests. Given in marriage by her fa- the bride's mother wore pink

Church Picnic

The Sunday School picnic for had brought back from overseas on the 4th Line with a hundred in attendance.

The afternoon began with an Judy followed by a bountiful picnic lunch. Then a variety of races, baseball, and horseshoe games Flowergirls were Ronda and swimming was the order of

A good time was had, largely due to the hospitality of the The matron of honour and bined efforts of Sunday School.

long white crepe skirts and lace lrene Keir returned from a tops with white bows in their visit with relatives in Montreal. hair; they carried nosegays of She attended Expo while there.