

Newell-Crocker Wedding In Holy Cross R.C. Church



MR. AND MRS. GERARD CLIFFORD NEWELL

Red and white carnations, decorated Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church on February 8th for the marriage of Carol Lynn Crocker, of 36 Normandy Blvd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Crocker, R. R. 1, Hillsburgh, and Gerard Clifford Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell, Woodbridge.

Father Otger DeVent officiated and Mrs. O. Mulder was organist. It was a double ring ceremony and Mr. Crocker gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white bonded crepe embroidered with flowers on hem and sleeves, a full length veil with matching flowers and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby pink carnations.

Her cousin, Sandra Jones of Brampton was maid of honour and bridesmaid was her cousin Tracey Duguid, Downsview. They wore pink crepe with deeper pink velvet sashes, pink

tulle headresses with matching hair bows.

Judy Sheppard was flower girl and wore white crepe with a deep pink velvet sash and also a pink velvet hair bow.

Larry Fernley, Weston, was groomsmen and Alan Duguid, Downsview, was usher. The groom and his attendants wore black tuxedos.

A reception followed in Hillsburgh Community Centre where the bride's mother received wearing a peach crepe dress with three quarter sleeves, feather trimmed and a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother, who also had a white rose corsage, wore a turquoise dress with lace sleeves and matching feather hat.

The bride wore a tartan suit for going away on a honeymoon trip to Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Newell are living at 84 McIntyre Crescent.

"OUT OF THE QUESTION"

French School Too Expensive Consider Other Possibilities

A special committee will probe the possibility of sending Halton County's many French speaking students outside the county for their education.

The committee agreed it would be necessary to do this if the French students are to maintain their French education because it is not "economically feasible" to have a French-language school, in Halton, at this time.

A seven man committee of county and county school board French speaking citizens of the trustees held its first meeting in Oakville last week to investigate the education needs of the county's large French population.

Halton education board trustee Tom Watson of Acton was named chairman of the special committee. Watson currently sits on two other committees for the county board, communications and policy.

Also representing the school board were trustees John Noble of Milton and Fred Bidwell of

Burlington. The four committees representing of the county's French speaking citizens are Father Andre Simard of Georgetown's Sacred Heart parish, Roger Primeau of Georgetown, Rene Martel of Burlington and Edward Hayes of Georgetown.

Named secretary of the committee was Robert Langlois with Kenneth Self representing senior administration of the Halton County Board of Education.

Secretary Langlois was asked by the committee to determine the number of French-language students in Halton County. This is believed to number about 500, with about 170 in the Georgetown area.

The committee doubts that there are enough students in the county at the present time to justify establishing a French-language school in Halton. The province usually requires about 1,000 French-language students

to justify building a French school for them.

Currently there is no French language secondary school in Halton.

There is a bilingual section at the Holy Cross elementary school in Georgetown but French families claim that this does not provide satisfactory French education for their children.

Since it is not a completely French environment, the parents maintain, their children's French suffers, because they only speak it during isolated classes.

Committee member Primeau reiterated at the meeting last week that an entirely French environment at the school is the only ideal solution for the French-speaking students.

At the present time, 12 French speaking students from Georgetown are getting their secondary education at a separate French language school in Toronto, De Charbonnel.

They are being transported there by Roger Dupas, R.R. 3, 30.

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SILVERWOOD

Euchre Party Marks Institute Birthday

Fifteen tables of euchre were enjoyed by enthusiastic players at Stewarttown on March 25. It was the annual party of Silverwood Women's Institute and it was their eighteenth anniversary.

Mr. F. Robinson and Mrs. M. Murray had high scores and Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller consolations. Mr. Thompson was the winner of the birthday gift and Mr. D. Williamson sat in the lucky chair. Lunch was served by the Silverwood women to close a happy party.

— Alicia F. C. Scott

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GARDEN HINTS

by H. J. Stanley

● The bulbs of forced tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils, etc., must be allowed to mature when they have finished blooming. Make sure they have sufficient light and water to keep the leaves green. This enables the bulbs to store enough food for next year's growth. When the leaves begin to turn yellow, reduce watering and let the bulbs dry out. Store these for fall planting or put them in the garden this spring.

● Rake lawns in the spring as soon as the ground is dry, but before growth begins. Spring raking should be light enough to remove only dead leaves and twigs. For this purpose a leaf blower is handier than a heavy steel rake. Don't try to take all the dead grass out of the lawn. It will rot and disappear.

● Most lawns require about four applications of fertilizer each year. The first application should be given in early spring before active growth begins. Turf fertilizers such as 10-6-4, or 7-7-7, are suitable. Regular farm fertilizers, such as 10-10-10, are less expensive, but must be applied with care to avoid burning. Rate of application would be about 10 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft. Care must be taken to make a uniform distribution with no unfertilized strips.

This spring there is excessive mouse damage throughout Halton County. The mice have eaten off the grass at the roots. If a large area is badly damaged it should be seeded early in the spring. If damage is scattered, topsoil can be spread over the damaged areas and adequate fertilizer used to permit the old grass to fill in the bare spots.

● The protective mulch on strawberries, roses, and other tender garden plants should not be removed in spring until the danger of severe frost has passed. Late frost damage may be avoided if the mulch removal is delayed. It is also wise to leave protection on shrubs and evergreens until danger of severe frost has passed. If the protect-

ion is removed too early, cold nights and harsh dry winds can easily cause frost damage to plants that have been protected all winter.

Public is Invited To Church Science Films

The Georgetown Alliance Church has shown three Moody Science Films during the past three Sunday nights. There is one remaining film in the series to be shown this coming Sunday evening. The series has been entitled "Fact and Faith."

These films have been used at Expo '67 and the Canadian National Exhibition and have attracted large audiences.

"Hidden Treasures" will be shown this Sunday. With camera and microscope this film explores the intricate beauty in all forms of nature. The infinite treasures of God's creation are revealed.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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SHE BEAT THE BIG "C" — Catherine Woodley, two years old, of Burlington, has beaten cancer. At age nine months she developed a Wilms' tumour that doctors were able to treat successfully. Wilms' tumour is a cancer of the kidneys, usually found in children under the age of five. A dozen years ago only about 20 per cent of those treated for the disease survived, but today, because of research, as many as 60 per cent of the patients are cured.

For Public Health Nurses In-Service Education Day

The Public Health Nurses of Halton County Health Unit held an In-Service Education Day at Milton on March 19th.

The morning session dealt with interviewing techniques through discussion and film presentation under the leadership of Ruth Smith, Public Health Nurse, Oakville.

A family portrayal role, played by the Burlington Public Health Nursing staff, provided topics for a discussion by a panel of professionals including Dr. Robert McNeil, Pediatrician, Burlington, George Luce, School Psychologist, Mrs. Mellisworth, parent, Joan Beitner, Consultant Special Services, with panel moderator, Helen Laughlin, Public Health Nurse, Georgetown.

The need for wise guidance in physical and mental health during the pre-school years was discussed. The afternoon stressed the importance of concern and inter-communication between related professional groups working with families in the community.

The day was planned by the program committee, Mrs. Helen Laughlin, P.H.N., Georgetown, Mrs. Ruth Smith, P.H.N., Oakville, Mrs. Eureka Ashley, P.H.N., Burlington.

Among those present were Dr. L. M. Stuart, Medical Officer of Health, Miss Grace Leavelle, Director of Nursing and two students of public health nursing.

It takes this many men to inspect this many Volkswagens.