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A LETTER FROM HOME

Mrs. Mildred Belleghem of the Mississauga Historical he took over the farm and Alex Society has written a series of historical letters to her dau- and Maryann left Mono Mills to ghter in Vancouver which are being printed in to Streets- live in Streetsville, since a papville Review. As they deal with the Erwin family, many of er read by Miss Mable Graydon, whom live in this district, she has kindly consented to al- of Streetsville states: low them to be featured in the Herald as well.

Mrs. Belleghem's son Jack is a Georgetown resi-

Im sure you watched the they could stay long it would on Queen Street." Meon Landing - well, when I be burnt to death, I have the was small, my Grandma Gold- feeling there are harbours on thorpe told me to look closely Mars, but we can't make the at the Moon and I would see a trip yet - too far. I know we man and a woman picking up will in the twenty-first century. 1, 1879 aged 79 years. aticks. It seems they were ban- I would like to go to Mars. I ished to the moon forever, for think there people on Mars." thering chips, on Surrlay!"

Now I haven't eny doubt that Well, Alan, when I was your 81 years, and nearby this tale made a lame excuse age (nine years), men dreamed; to evade Sunday chores but, of going to the moon - so in your son, Alan Grafton would view of Sunday's events (July ann Erwin, July 21, 1849, aged saw logs if he could get to the 20, 1969) you should be able to 12 years, 9 months and 18 days.

On July 13, at our Belford re- And here I am reminded of "union, at Barry Belferd's Hap on Sunday when I was quite Above to meet its God Hollow Resort, in Hockley small, coming home from Valley, we celebrated the Hun-church with my Grandma and dredth Anniversary of Grandpa Grandpa Goldthorne, and old Belford's first step on Canadian Jess hitched in the buggy. We: soil! And did you realize there were driving along beside Sil- Of all anguish shed." were approximately, one hund verthorns Swamp (Cherry Hill) red and twenty-five descendants and we met a touring car towthere? What a grapt spot, and ing a 'flying machine' (aeroappropriate indeed, in an area plane), along the gravel road where every hill and valley is (Dundas Highway) - old Jess associated with our early pion- reared up on his hind legs, and beers. Some of the younger set; my grantpa had a time to perenjoyed the swim in the man-suade him not to run away. Altered Licence made lake, others the porves, Grandma and I were frightened one Belford hied himself over but Grandpa was more annoyed Youth is fined the hill to a quiet trout pond; "at those fool youngsters." was the Bombardier' and in Al. Two weeks ago I told you ab. youth changed the birth date but for the adventuresome there

an Grafton's own words: "First we stopped at the bea- _ in a secluded corner of the irg. ver dam - no beavers! It was property were what appeared He was fined \$45 in court Eden and Praise My Soul, the built with small fresh brambes, to be three graves. Mr. Watson Wednesday for altering his lic- King of Heaven during the serand rotten logs brought from asked me if I knew anything ense and \$100 for drinking un-vice. Canon James E. Maxwell We would appreciate your pu- York State, the bride left in a shore by the beavers. Next we about them. I didn't. In early der age. stopped at the ski lodge, where pioneer days, it was not unu- Georgetown police discovered emony and Mr. Williams gave letter sent to the Roads Depart- matching coat with pink floral the ski poles, skis and food are sual to have a burial plot on the youth had written 1948 in his daughter in marriage. kept. We went up a cliff of the farm. Mr. Watson also told ink in the space for year of gravel and headed forward to me that when Pat Slater wrote birth when they examined his wards the side closest to the The Yellow Briar' he lived for license after stopping a car gown of duchess satin with lace town. lake. Going through the swamp, a time on the Erwin Farm. which had been travelling in insets in the sleeves, bodice we hit a bump, one tread was in

the water and one in the shallow Apparently they and Maryann The youth, born in 1949, plea-It was exciting. It (the Bombad- Erwin had seven children. It ded guilty before Judge James held by a duchess satin ring moon — a moon walker. I doubt Erin Erwin, the eldest married R. Black.

Grandpa and grandma Goldthorpe and "old Jess"

"Alexander Erwin kept a general store where Woodruff's garage now stands."

"Robert Erwin made a sorts of crocks and flower pots

From the Can. archives. from Churchville Cemetery. -

Alexander Erwin died, Feb.

Maryann Erwin wife of the above died June 11, 1877, aged

Martha, dau. Alex and Maryann Erwin, July 21, 1849, aged "Within laid thy body down

Within this cold damp sod, Although the spirit has gone And yet we sigh to lose thee

and parting of the dead.

So more next week -

with love, Your Mother.

49 Rexway Drive. A 20 year old Georgetown out firting the old Erwin farm on his driver's licence to make

an erratic manner.





Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emest Maxwell and Canon James Maxwell

arttown, on June 27 for a seven o'clock ceremony which united . Williams, Stewarttown and the late Mrs. Williams and Thomas IN THE MAIL BAG ernest Marwell, son of Mr. POTHOLES, DUST

The bride's grandmother, WANT ACTION in Mono Mills. Now to continue him 21 and then went out drink- ist and the church choir sang The Voice that Breathed O'er officiated at the double ring cer- blishing the following copy of a pink linen weave skirt and

> the waist creating a bustle of concerned about the condition ing at 345 Queen Street, Brampand she carried a cascade of white eucharis lillies.

Eke Walinga was maid of Potholes are cygrywhere and honour, the bride's sister Marg- the dust caused by the traffic ot Williams, Jury Jansen, Acton permeates our home. and Dianne Snow, Toronto, were bridesmaids. Their gowns of the condition is imperative. peau de soie were slightly ruf-Walinga and Mrs. Jansen were sormble with this request and in mauve and carried cascades trust we will receive your coof pink carnations. Misses Wil. operation. We certainly do not and carried mauve carnations.

Dirk Jansen, Acton, was

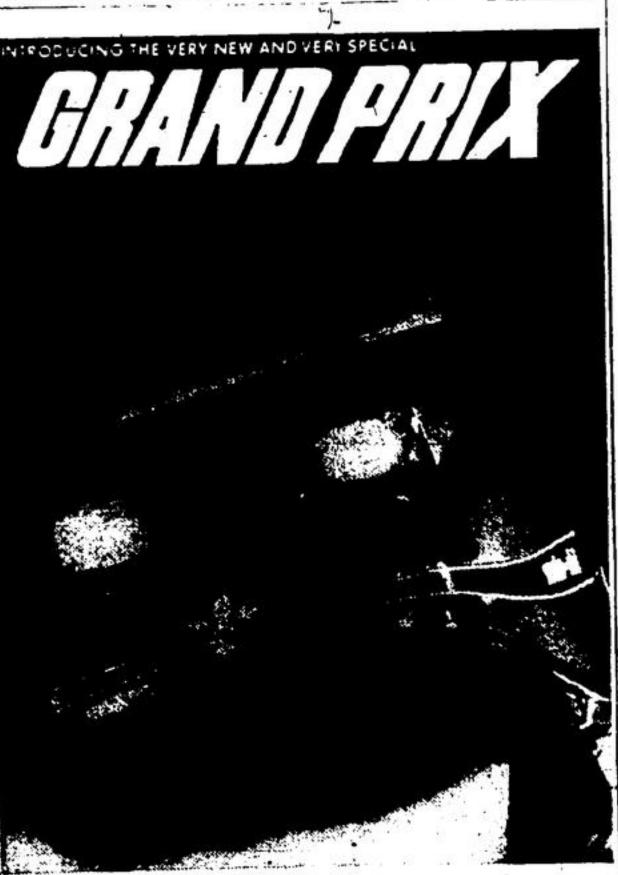
Candelabra and white carna- groomsman; Gordon Maxwell, received for her at a reception tions decorated the altar of St. Jim Pew and Wayne Gates, Ac- in Georgetown Legion auditori-

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of the roadway in front of our ton. He is employed with Norhome. The road surface has thern Electric in Bramalea and broken down very badly on ac- she is a stenographer with count of the large volume of Simpson-Sears in Rexdale.





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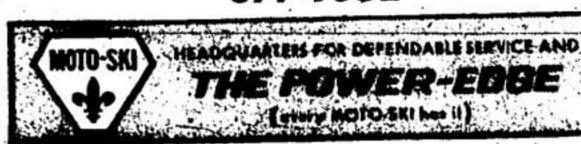
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The bride's two grarximothers of pink lace, a pink hat and in marriage Judith Irene Willi-ams, daughter of Mr. A. J. (Jim) Claylon Allen of Glen Williams, carnation corsage. Mrs. Allen was in blue crepe with matching lace jacket, white hat and accessories and a blue tinted carnation corsage. The groom's mother also received, wearing

> For a honeymoon trip to the Thousand Islands and New

a blue linen two piece dress!

and coat ensemble, white acces-

sories, hot pink hat and pink

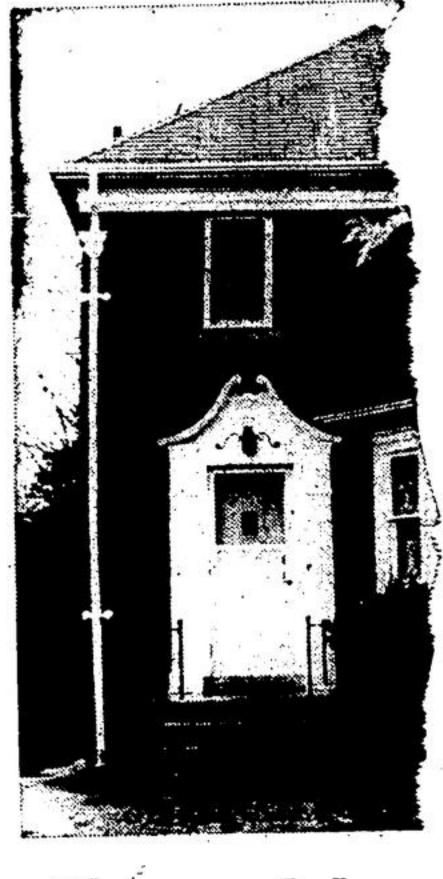
carnation corsage.

sik blouse, white accessories We are the homeowners at and a corsage of white garden-

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left, Bob (80b Goldham's grandfather), Ben, John, Charles, Herb. Middle row, twins

Fred and Ted. Front row, Robert Erwin (uncle of my granma Goldthorpe), Lorne,

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