

### Harry Laughlin Dies Result of Car Accident

Harry Laughlin of 12 Wellington St. W., Brampton, died Thursday, Oct. 16, as a result of a motor accident.

Mr. Laughlin was born in Caledon Township, and was a successful farmer in that area until 1950. Later he moved to Brampton where he was in the home building business for several years. In 1958 he joined the staff of Gordon Hutchison Real Estate Co. as office manager.

When Halton & Peel Trust & Savings Co. opened their Real Estate department, Mr. Laughlin was its first broker and manager. He retired as manager over a year ago but was still associated with that company until the time of his death.

He was an elder in St. Paul's Church, Brampton, for many years. He was a Past Master of Wellington Lodge A.F. A.M. No. 271, and had received his fiftieth year pin a year ago. He was also affiliated with the Ionic Lodge of Brampton.

He is survived by his wife, the former, Euphemia MacMillan and brothers Norman, California, Roy, Guelph, Stanley, Pembroke, Elgin, Orangeville, and Margaret (Mrs. Curtis Mitchell) Cleveland, Ohio. Reta (Mrs. W. H. Hunter) deceased.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the McClure Funeral chapel, when Rev. John McDermid officiated. A masonic service was held in the chapel on Friday evening by the Erin and Brampton lodges.

The pallbearers were the nephews of the deceased, W. H. Hunter, Keith Hunter, John Laughlin, John Matthews, Bill MacMillan, and Bob MacMillan. The interment was in Brampton Cemetery.

— Adams Photography

### PATRICIA TUCK, DAVID WALDIE WED

Principals in a recent wedding in St. John's United Church were Patricia Anne Tuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuck of Georgetown and David Waldie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Waldie, R. R. 2, Acton. Rev. Robert Scivens officiated at the double ring ceremony.

### School Reforms Conference

## No High Schools Available So R.C. Teachers Miss Out

The Halton Catholic School Board is unhappy that its teachers were deprived of a chance to participate in the Ontario-wide Hall-Dennis conference on education because the public school system in the county did not participate in the project.

The October 8 conference was sponsored by the Ontario Teachers' Federation and the province-wide program involved both elementary and secondary schools.

#### TV Programs

The conference involved elementary school teachers meeting at high schools in their regions to discuss the reforms proposed by the Hall-Dennis report with secondary school teachers. There were also educational television programs piped into the secondary schools participating.

#### No Interest

The Halton County Board of Education decided against participating in the October 8 conference. Halton education officials said they did not have time to prepare for the conference, and also that teachers showed no interest in participating.

Separate school board chairman Peter Watters said, "I cannot get to the bottom of this and I am at a loss to understand why the Halton board refused to participate. Since there were no high schools available for the conference our teachers could not take part."

All boards of education, including those in Halton, were notified last June that the October 8 conference on Hall-Dennis was planned. Dr. J. R. McCarthy, deputy minister of education, urged regional school trustees and their education directors to co-operate in staging the conference being given support.

McCarthy sent letters to each education board and director of education endorsing the October 8 conference.

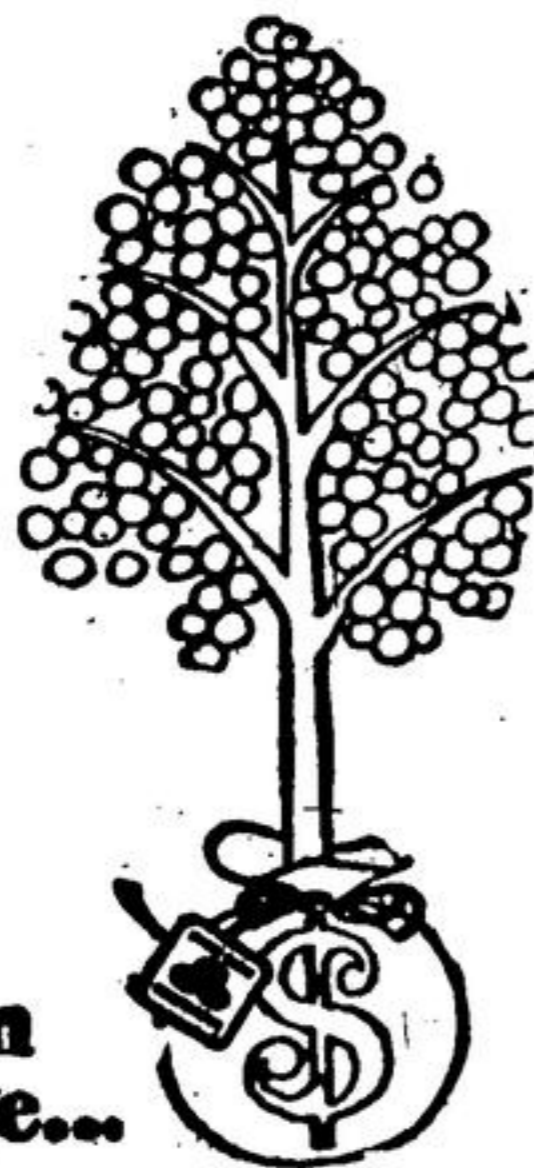
McCarthy said the conference could be regarded as an extra day if local boards had already set up such a day. Halton officials have said they will hold their own professional development day at some later date.

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### Biked and Hiked Her Way To Edinburgh Gold Award

A Ballinacraig girl Miss Gillian Dymott is a winner of the "Duke of Edinburgh" Gold award. She and seven other Toronto Grade 13ers were chosen as winners.

Gillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, who live on the 7th Line above Ballinacraig on the former Vannatter place. They moved there in the early summer. Gillian spent a busy summer completing her projects for the award.

She attended Leaside High School last year and is now majoring in psychology at Scarborough College.

Award's Scheme  
Prince Phillip's award scheme began in Britain in 1956 and in Canada in 1963. Its aim is to encourage young people to make good use of leisure time.

Leading up to winning the gold award the students first must attain the "bronze award" and the "silver award."

With enthusiasm Gillian whole heartedly entered into the scheme. She bicycled through Fife Scotland for her bronze award, photographed churches and compiling history.

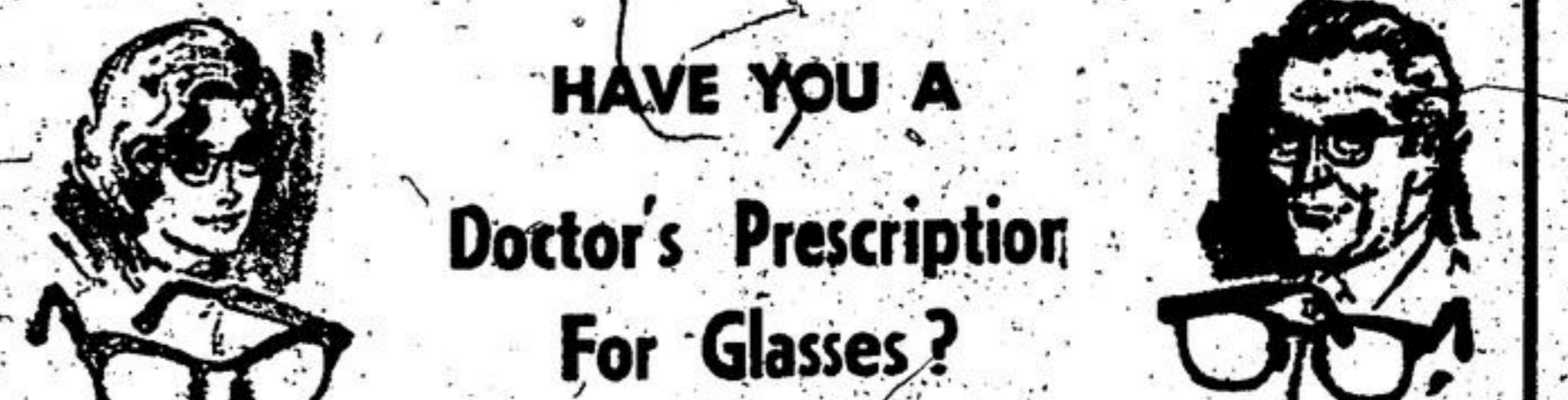
Pursuing her incentive with the gold award looming ahead Miss Dymott studied furnishing and decorating, knitting and practice singing with a group and as an adventure section — two weeks volunteer counselling at a church camp for underprivileged children. Then as a service, she made a thorough study of police work.

In a Toronto Daily, where a staff writer's interview with her was given, along with her picture, a story tells of her many pursuits and studies of police work, including a seven-session course with police chief James Mackey.

On October 23 at a luncheon of the Canadian Empire and Rotary Club in the Royal York Hotel in the presence of some 1200 guests, Miss Dymott, seated at the head table, with her colleagues, Prince Phillip, Duke

of Edinburgh will present the gold award to her. Then with her own maps and compass she completed a 2 and a half day hike through the hills of Perthshire which won her a silver award.

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