



DIAMOND WEDDING anniversary was celebrated Sunday at Mapleview Lodge by former Toronto residents Mr. and Mrs. George Court. Three members of

their wedding party of 60 years ago were able to come to mark the unique occasion with them.—(Staff Photo)

Diamond anniversary at Mapleview lodge

A diamond wedding anniversary was celebrated at Mapleview Lodge, R. R. 2, Acton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Court, former Toronto residents who have lived in the lodge for the past two and a half years, were joined by 60 relatives and friends for the happy occasion. They received guests in the afternoon and evening and a buffet supper was served.

Wonderful Christians
The Courts were married in Ingersoll in 1910, but lived most of their married life in Toronto. Mr. Court was an accountant. Both were very active in the United Church and Temperance Union, and are known as "wonderful Christian people."

They had three children. Son George is comptroller at the University of Toronto. Daughter Teca is married to Rev. Stewart Coles, Toronto. Son Donald was killed during World War II while serving with the R.C.A.F.

Their son and daughter, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews were among those at Sunday's celebration.

Three at wedding
There was a special welcome for three members of the original wedding party, Mrs. Teca Andrews who played the organ, and the two flower girls of 60 years ago, Mrs. Catherine Daniels and Mrs. Helen Duncan of Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Court received telegrams of congratulations from the Queen and the Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, as well as many cards.

Mrs. Court had a new mauve dress for the occasion, and wore a mauve orchid.

The other residents at Mapleview, as well as owner Mrs. Wilfred Waldie and her

assistants were all thrilled by the unique event.

Mr. and Mrs. Court are a very close couple. With failing eyesight, they needed some help yet they are not sick. They were unable to locate a lodge or nursing home in or near Toronto where they could share a room. Through Acton friends, the Coles, they found Mapleview lodge.

There has been another couple residing at the lodge, but they went back to Hillsburg for their anniversary party.

The last celebration at the lodge was a wedding - the Waldies' daughter.

Obituary

Arthur F. Spear buried at Fairview

A native of England, Arthur F. Spear of 226 Main St. N. passed away suddenly in Guelph General Hospital on Friday, August 28. He came to Canada as a boy and had farmed at R.R. 2, Acton for 33 years before moving to town 20 years ago.

Rev. J. K. Johnson conducted the funeral service at the Humley-Shoemaker funeral home on August 31, and interment was in Fairview cemetery, Acton. Pallbearers were nephews and neighbors, Fred and Clarence Allen, Chester Hay and Lloyd Swindlehurst and Angus McEachern.

Flower bearers were grandsons Morley Shortill, John Preece Sidney Preece and Paul Metcalfe.

He was married at Erin in 1917 and his wife Maude survives with

their sons and daughters Bessie (Mrs. A. Preece); Viola (Mrs. H. Shortill); Fred, Sidney and Lila (Mrs. R. Somerville); 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, brother Jack of Streetsville and sister Margaret (Mrs. Sidney Harvey) of Cobourg. He was predeceased by son Roy, brother William, sister Winnifred (Mrs. W. Allen) and his parents, Frederick John Spear and Elizabeth Caroline Edwards.

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New Baptist pastor

Sunday, Sept. 6, marks the beginning of a new ministry at the Acton Baptist church when Rev. Francis M. Byrne takes over the pastorate of Acton and Cheltenham churches. Mr. Byrne has recently completed over six years as pastor of the St. George Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne and two daughters will live in the parsonage at Cheltenham, but Mr. Byrne will spend part time in his office in the Acton church and will visit locally.

Sunday morning services will begin at 10 o'clock and Sunday School will follow at 11.15, starting this Sunday.

OUR READERS WRITE:

Claims perfumers don't help

Editor,
Acton Free Press.

Dear Sir:

Tuesday's edition of the Toronto Daily Star carried a picture and story featuring the Tannery odor.

As one of the "noisiest wheels", I was the recipient of one of the perfumers, and I'm here to tell you that they don't help a damn bit.

"And when the smell seems unbearable to the residents", a direct quote from the Star, "about three days a month according to Braida" — I laughed so hard I nearly choked to death under my gas mask. It's more like three days a month when the tannery doesn't smell.

It was also nice to know "that by Christmas Acton's distinctive odor will be no more". Of course not. We have frozen weather then. Spraying is suspended, the zero conditions certainly lessen the odors from the lagoons, and we're all set until Spring rolls round again.

Here's one lady who won't mind giving back the perfume barrel! As far as I'm concerned, it's just a conversation piece.

I have enclosed a poem to that wonderful institution, that "unique problem." I really do hope they find the "unique answer" to it.

Thank you,
Mrs. Sheila O'Rourke,
R.R. 4, Acton.

ODE TO BEARDMORE'S

Now August is here, with its excellent cheer,
Warm nights, bright lights and sweet flowers.
But the beauty is spoiled and the fresh air is soiled,
And we've been without sleep for 12 hours.

The tannery smell, so potent, it's — well
Just imagine an acre of sewers.
It drifts in the house as still as a mouse
But it lingers for hours and hours.

Now there's a nice man named Norm, who's
In excellent form,

Except when he's called to the phone.
Then constant refrain "We'll just pray for rain".
Poor man, we should leave him alone.

There's an excellent boss, by the name of
Guy Ross,
And he's mighty important as well.
If he'd just find the solution, to this rotten
pollution,
I'm sure we would all wish him well.

Then there's big Chuck and Ed, of whom it is
said
Are experts on the care of perfumers;
And Harold, we must thank, and a fellow
named Frank.
We just wish they had started them
sooner.

Our problem, of course, just keeps getting
worse.
And our temper is bad, without doubt.
But whoever heard of a sweet sounding bird
Who would sing with that odor about?

My friend K and I, although not too spry,
Can still feel remarkably gay,
So letters we write, if only for spite
And let the chips fall where they may.

There's a man who once said, "If you're
quiet you're dead.
If you don't say just what's on your mind".
"You'll wake up one day and hear people
say
"That's dirt that's piled over your head."

So we toss and we turn, and our hearts ever
yearn
To smell the fresh air just once more.
But it's useless, I know, until we get snow.
Thus, all we can do is just mourn.

To leave, we're too poor, although I am sure
There are some who don't care a damn
If we sleep well or not, the smell never stops,
The aroma well rivals a barn.

So here's to the tannery! Long may it stink!
The problem not easy to conquer, I think.
The aroma is here, for a long time I fear,
And my pen has now run out of ink!

Council wrong

Nassagaweya Council wore red faces for part of their last meeting Aug. 25. At the previous meeting members of council had unleashed verbal attacks aimed at Halton Region Conservation Authority when they learned that they had been committed to a debt of \$2,123.87 to be paid over a number of years as their part of the payment for Crawford Lake.

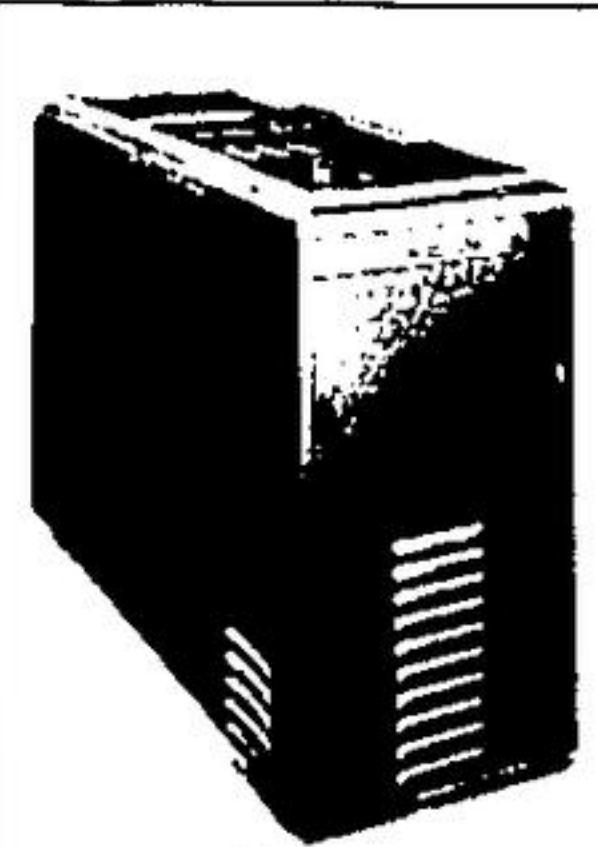
The Ontario Municipal Board had sent council approval for the expenditure and members of council were shocked because they were not aware of an agreement for payment.

Critical of HRC

Members were critical of HPCA for committing the township to the debt. At that time Reeve A. MacArthur told council she was surprised and wondered who had applied for permission to spend the money. As a member of the Authority, Mrs. MacArthur told council "I was told the province would assume the cost."

Mrs. MacArthur said "I regard this as just going beyond their (Conservation Authority) rights. At the last meeting council learned they had sanctioned the action through a resolution they made more than a year ago.

Members accepted blame for their error and acknowledged it as a grave one. While the reeve and some councillors did accept responsibility for speaking too soon she added that no member of council could be expected to remember every single resolution of council passed over the years. Members of council agreed.



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Will not renounce her rights

The Editor,
Acton Free Press.

Dear Sir:

We are in the middle of a religious controversy here in Rockwood. Hope you are interested.

Like James II a former Scottish or Stuart king of England, I believe in freedom of worship for all people in all churches, and I respect the form of worship of any religious body.

To be brief, a young married woman is "between the devil and the deep sea," with regard to religion. Her father, of British royal birth (close in), an unobtrusive but most capable gentleman who has befriended

many a one, brought his girl up Protestant, as he was supposed to do.

Now, since another generation has arrived on the scene, there is an attempt to force her to change her religion. She would thus have to renounce certain rights inherited from her "Windsor" father and "Stuart" mother.

To give the girl credit, she has the backbone of the "Stuarts", and the astuteness of the "Windsors", and refuses to rob herself and child of their rights.

Can you blame her?

I am,
Yours truly,
Millicent Milroy.

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