

Ella - Burt ceremonies in Churchill Church

Churchill Community Church was decorated with tall standards of bronze, orange and gold mums and daisies with cattails on October 5, for the wedding of Doris Marie Burt to Wallace (Wally) Lorne Ella.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burt of R.R. 2 Acton and is employed by the Acton Free Press. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ella of 50 Main St., Campbellville and is employed by

Acton Home Hardware. Rev. Fosbury performed the double ring ceremony, with Marie Anderson as organist. The bride's cousin, Earl Burt, played the guitar and sang the Wedding Prayer, and the Hawaiian Love Song.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of organza lace with a stand-up collar and long sleeves, accented with pearls and lace applique. Her train was detachable and she wore a rose band as a head piece. This held a short, three tiered scalloped veil. Apricot roses mixed with white stephanotis made up her bouquet.

The bride wore a gold locket, a gift of the groom.

Attendants Miss Ellie Toebes, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Connors, sister of the groom and Mrs. Doreen Burt, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Leanne Burt, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl.

The bridesmaids and flower girl all wore pale orange chiffon over taffeta dresses with smocked bodices, short puffy sleeves and trimmed with white lace. They wore matching strawflowers in their hair and carried nosegays of mums and daisies in an autumn arrangement.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Bruce Austin, a friend, was the best man. Ushers were Murray Freeman, a friend, and Harvey Burt, brother of the bride. The groom's nephew Brian Connors was ringbearer.

Reception A reception and dinner was held at the church, served by the Churchill Community ladies. A dance followed at the Ballinafad Hall.

The bride made her own wedding cake. It was decorated by Edna Nellis with apricot shade roses, two doves with wedding bands, and three bells with pearls on the top.

For travelling to North Bay and Sudbury, the bride chose a brown and beige street length knit dress with brown accessories and a corsage of a single apricot rose.

Upon returning, they made their home in Ballinafad. Prior to her wedding, the bride was guest of honor at four miscellaneous surprise showers. The first one was held at the home of Helen Stubbington, a cousin of the bride, at R.R. 1, Acton, Campbellville was the scene of the second shower, given by the groom's sister, Mrs. Jean Connors of Milton, Miss Mary Ella of Campbellville and Miss Shirley Ella of London.

Doreen Burt, sister-in-law of the bride and the maid of honor, Eily Toebes were hostesses at the third. Mrs. Florence Allan, aunt of the bride of Acton, gave the fourth shower.

A surprise dinner party and shower was given by the ladies of the Free Press at the home of Mrs. Kay Dills, in Acton.

A second surprise dinner party and presentation was held by the staff of the Acton Home Hardware. Guests attended the wedding from Guelph, Brampton, London, Toronto, Georgetown, Campbellville, Acton and Milton.

S.A. leaders meet here

Over 30 Salvation Army youth secretaries from across Canada and Bermuda spent last Wednesday at Blue Springs scout reserve. The group was studying camping as part of their conference program, so chose a camp setting for the day. The 30 vivacious youth secretaries are of all ages, coming from all parts of Canada including four from Newfoundland and two from Bermuda. They meet every second year all across the country, from St. John to Vancouver.



AT THE FISH POND Shannon Lindsay and Shelley Lindsay try their luck at St. Alban's A.C.W. bazaar Saturday. Working on the fish pond are Cheri Lindsay and Vicki Bristow.

Free Press Personals

Mrs. G. Wallace, Mrs. C. Storey, Mrs. C. Allan, Mrs. H. Sinclair and Mrs. G. Johnston from Greenock W.I. attended the 70th birthday of the Ospringe W.I. at the Ospringe school Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Y's Men also sponsored a very successful dance on Saturday evening, in Rockwood town hall.

Service is pleased to welcome into our town Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brillinger and their four children. The Brillingers have moved here from Guelph and are living at 4 Park Avenue.

Halton Hills councillors spent Saturday evening together at the Mohawk Raceway, with wives and friends.

Mrs. Anna Smith and Wannetta attended the funeral of brother-in-law and uncle, Gordon MacKay of Toronto, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Allinson and their two children are also welcomed. They are living at 42 Mowbray Place and are from Georgetown.

Chad Rowsell was christened at Knox Presbyterian church and parents Junior and Dolores held a family luncheon party afterward at their home, 40 Holmesway Place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Lampkin are welcomed along with their four children. They are from Downsview and are living at 31 Storey Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Henk DeMunnik from Brampton are welcomed into town. They are living at 381 Acton Blvd.

The firemen's hall has been an institution in Acton for decades, but more attended this year than ever before. With the facilities of the new Legion hall available, an estimated 435 enjoyed the event. It was last Friday evening.

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The regular Saturday night dance at the Legion wasn't too well attended, likely due to the big dance the evening before.

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FASHION SHOW at Halton Manor brought out many authentic period costumes. Tom Smith in his kilt was accompanied by visitor Isabel McDonald. Ron Harris, Bert Laking and Eileen McEnery played for dancing.

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MRS. GEORGE Hargrave and Mrs. Bill Denny set up shop at St. Alban's parish hall for the bazaar there Saturday.

A.C.W. bazaar success Sat.

The members of St. Alban's Anglican Church women held a very successful bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 2. Baking and knitting sold very quickly. Baked goods, preserves, knitting, handicrafts and white elephants filled the tables. Sherry Lindsay and Vicki Bristow looked after the fish pond which was very popular with the little folks.

The tea was convened by Louise Lindsay, June Hunter and Penny Bristow presided over the tea table. Winners of the draws were toy truck, George Hargrave, floral centrepiece, Grace Townsley; beans in a jar, Betty

Hardie; Hobby doll, Grace Hawkins. The door prizes were won by Mrs. Stan Bowen and Mrs. Jack Hargrave.

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COME AND BROWSE AROUND!



MR. AND MRS. WALLACE Ella were married on October 5 at Churchill Community Church. The bride is the former Doris Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burt of R.R. 2, Acton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ella of 50 Main St., Campbellville. The newlyweds are now living in Ballinafad.

(Photo by Wm. Stuckey)

By Wendy Thomson

It's astounding to have money in the bank! I guess I haven't been working long enough to be confident that my wild spending (the weekly milk bill plus a few five dollar spree) won't put me in the hole.

I was mentally moaning about having such an amount on hand and not knowing what to do with it (other than buy new flower pots) when fate stepped in—as it always does.

The first dent in my account was a cheque to Dr. Oakes for removing a considerable number of porcupine quills from my house—AGAIN! You'd think after the first two batches he'd learn! (The dog—Not Dr. Oakes.)

By the look of Ky, this last time his strategy had been to get the porcupine before I'd get him. There were quills in his mouth, face, ears, and feet. Maybe NEXT time he'll be wiser.

Output Once the first bite was taken out of my account, there was a steady outpour for awhile. My husband pointed out that since I was using the car regularly, I should be the one to pay for the new muffler. And also the one to pay for the new tires.

Then he picked them out of the catalogue in a hurry which is (to the great puzzlement of the guy who put them on) why I have SNOW tires on all four wheels. Now I STILL have to buy the ordinary tires I was to get in the first place. Then I can take the car in for a wheel alignment. What comes next is not clear.

Actually, I don't mind. I didn't take the job in order to either save or spend money (although it's kind of fun to be able to do both.) The main reason was to give myself a bit of a challenge and a bit of a challenge. The job has proved to be both.

Lucky weekends I'm lucky, though. Over the weekend, Peter Cusker who takes many of the Free Press's special pictures lately, works in the darkroom developing film, printing pictures, and leaving much work already done by the time I come in Monday.

I send a mental "thanks" along to Peter each time I see the completed work, as my one great fear is ruining somebody's film. A spoiled picture can always be reprinted but a ruined film is a complete loss.

(Incidentally, my second great fear is that the door-handle will fall off the darkroom door one time when I'm alone and I'll be stuck in there.) Anyhow, much to my surprise and in spite of my fears, the film I've developed has turned out each time. There HAVE been instances when things weren't going that smoothly. Once I ended up crawling around the floor in the dark for what seemed a considerable length of time trying to located a

KNOX CHURCH REUNION DINNER

Because of incomplete records, some members or former members may not have received invitations. Concerned persons in this category should contact either...

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My life in the listening business

BY BETTY KENNEDY

I find hosting an interview show is a lot easier than explaining how you do it. I don't think you can be in this business without being genuinely curious about people, about their lives, and the million things that make them different from each other.

But a person's difference doesn't always show on the surface and you can't force it out. It takes a lot of listening, not only to the person's words but to the hidden man or woman behind them.

My main effort is always to make the person feel at ease, to let my guests know the moment they walk into the studio that they'll be treated with respect and thoughtfulness. Putting people on the spot or deliberately embarrassing them doesn't interest me. I want them to relax and explore the things that really mean something to them.

When a long-time international star tells you candidly she has no difficulty relating to huge audiences,

it's only in one-to-one relationships she can never make it, you know you have reached that person. She becomes a real person talking, not just a stage



personality. It's that kind of response that suddenly makes an interview take off. What I am after is exactly that personal, human quality of a guest which can often lend a new perspective to a story. Many things about a

good interview are the intangibles you simply can't explain. The tangibles are easy enough—the amount of homework done in advance and your own ability to concentrate completely on the guest.

If someone controversial is presenting an unpopular view, the listening audience is entitled to a fair and impartial presentation. I believe it is the audience, not the interviewer, who judges the merits of a guest. Audiences have a lot of common sense and are quite capable of arriving at their own decisions.

Broadcasting takes you into many different worlds, but always it is the people, what they think, what they feel, why they do the things they do, that count most.

Personally yours
Betty Kennedy