



Jodi Peebles was united in marriage to Wayne Martin Engleby at Knox Church, Georgetown. The couple are living in Acton.

Peebles-Engleby exchange vows

In a double-ring ceremony at Knox Presbyterian Church, recently, Jodi Peebles became the bride of Wayne Martin Engleby.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Carol Peebles, Georgetown, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Jean Engleby, Arthur, Ontario.

Reverend Peter Barrow performed the ceremony, while Pat Akers sang during the service.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of brocaded satin, with long veil. She carried a bouquet of silk red roses and carnations.

Attending the bride were maid of honor Christine Rumsey, and bridesmaids Marilyn Dingman, sister of the groom, and Laura Zuber, cousin of the bride, in cherry-red satin gowns. They carried pink and white silk flowers.

Best man Keith Kerr and ushers Don Engleby, brother of the groom and Chuck Peebles, brother of the bride, wore grey tuxedos, as did the groom.

The bride's mother was dressed in a full-length dusty rose gown, and the groom's mother in a full-length blue gown.

Prior to the wedding the bride was the guest of honor at showers hosted by her aunt Doreen Zuber, neighbors Pat Akers, Val Kemp and Winn Ingham and maid of honor Christine Rumsey.

Best man Keith Kerr held a stag for the groom. The couple are now living in Acton.

Cut Odor

To decrease the odor of cabbage, drop a whole walnut into the cooking water, says Monica Beaumont, foods and nutrition specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

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Many people are pleased to hear that the historic lower paper mill is to be preserved for future use. To the best of my knowledge it was built in the late 1800s.

Many new comers to this area are sort of in the dark about the mill and its historic past, so I will do my best to include some photos in future columns. Some will be blurred so please be tolerant as they were taken with a box camera with time exposure.

The wages were small compared with to-day's standards but then again food was cheaper, and—many people like my father had gardens.

Now I remember stringing electric fixtures at Smith & Stone before I was 14 years old for 16 cents an hour prior to working at the lower mill. My job was 'broke hustler', the wages were 38 cents per hour.

Windermen and backenders were paid less than 50 cents an hour. My father Charlie Hoare spent 50 years there and raised ten of a family.

My Mother 'God Bless Her' was a good provider and our treat on week-ends during hunting season was a rabbit pie with a deep crust on top.

Out doors

by George Hoare

This game was all taken in the Credit River Valley from the paper mill on down to almost Norval. Much of it though came from the Dynamo area. My Father always enjoyed the hunt even after a 13 hour night shift.

The mill shut down in 1948 due to larger mills making our efforts obsolete.

Machine Tenders were making \$1 per hour at that time, now when those days are spoken of memories always take over.

Right now it's back to 'fly tying.' So Enjoy the Outdoors, Safe Journey, and Tight-Lines.

All the best at Christmas and much happiness in 1985.

George and Beaver Hoare



CVCA to install rainfall gauges

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is in the process of installing three new rainfall gauging stations within the Credit River watershed. These are located at the Acton Water Pollution Control Plant, the Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant, and at the Authority's administrative office at Meadowvale.

Installation of these gauges provide the Authority with rainfall data collection for the purpose of flood warning and river-flow prediction. This data is essential for accurate flood forecasting and statistical flood frequency analysis. This information is used to prepare and implement emergency flood contingency measures and to aid in water

management planning within the Credit River watershed.

Installation of the station at Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant will allow for early warning in fast run-off response areas and analysis of ice break-up pattern on the Credit River. Installation of a rainfall gauging station in Acton will be beneficial in terms of providing the Authority with an early indication of the severity of storm fronts moving into the Credit River watershed from the west.

Installation of rainfall gauges at Acton and Georgetown will begin in a few weeks and at Meadowvale in early spring.



The little reindeer couldn't resist Delta, an Argo Sunshine Girl, when she took part in the opening of the gas bar at United Cooperative Store, Friday.

\$50 will adopt tree at centre

Individuals, families and special groups from across Halton can stake their own claim to help develop the Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Centre by paying \$50 to adopt a tree at the conservation area or help build the village palisade by buying a post.

The Halton Region Conservation Foundation which has already raised more than \$525,000 during the past two and a half years, hopes the new campaign will be particularly popular with school classes and businesses.

Each purchaser of a post or a tree will have their name prominently displayed at Crawford Lake, along with those who have already donated to the \$700,000 campaign.

Only 1,000 palisade posts will be available, enough to complete the stockade around the village site. There is no limit to the number of trees which can be purchased. The owners of each tree will have their name and the location of their tree displayed on a map in the conservation centre.



NHL referee Bryan Lewis explains his career to interested students at Stewarttown Public School. It was Career Day for the Grade 8 students at the school last Friday, Nov. 30.

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