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Bemister - Gedcke Wedding Knox Presbyterian Church

A cameo pin belonging to her grandmother was worn by the bride when Eleanor Ann Gedcke and George Alexander Bemister exchanged wedding vows in Knox Presbyterian Church on June 13.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gedcke R R 1 Georgetown, and recently graduated as an X-ray technician in Kitchener. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bemister whose home is in Newfoundland.

DOUBLE RING

Baskets of white mums decorated the church and Mr. Gedcke gave his daughter in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Norman Young. The bride's uncle, Mr. George Bride of Kitchener, was organist.

For her marriage, the bride wore a white floor length gown in French cloque with accents of white guipure lace, a shoulder length veil and crescent head-dress of tiny white flowers. She carried a semi-cascade of roses, carnations and lily of the valley.

MAUVE VELVET

Joyce Hergot, Huttonville, was maid of honour; Donna Kidd, Orangeville, bridesmaid.

GARDENIA CORSAGE

Receiving at Georgetown Golf and Country Club, the bride's mother wore a moss green dress accented with mauve and pink rosebud lace, moss green accessories and a mauve orchid. In the absence of the groom's mother, Mrs. Anna Storr, Brampton, received for him. She wore an orange ice floor length gown with crystal beading, a mink stole and a corsage of cream cymbidium orchids.

For a honeymoon trip to the states, the bride wore a yellow dress, green and yellow coat and a white gardenia corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemister will be making their home in Kitchener.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Nothing But Praise For Hospital Staff

Dear Sir:
 Having been a resident of Georgetown for more than twenty years and a regular reader of The Herald, I trust you can find space in your paper for this letter.

I was recently a patient at the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital for several weeks and would like to add something to the usual "Card of Thanks."

From time to time since our hospital was opened, I have heard disparaging remarks made about the services, personnel, food etc. and I would simply like to tell you about my own personal and first hand experiences in that same hospital.

The director of nursing and her capable, competent and understanding staff were really wonderful. "Dedicated" is no overstatement.

The administrator and his staff were always thoughtful, helpful, and above all, cheerful. And the food was remarkably good considering the peculiar problems associated with the variety of prescribed diets in any hospital.

Our doctors? A 'braw lot' of highly skilled and often over-worked men.

We are fortunate indeed to have such a fine hospital and staff to serve our town and the surrounding district.

Sincerely yours,
 James Linton.

90 Hired 40 To Go

Halton board of education has continued secondary school teacher hiring throughout the week to fill the job openings in the county's high schools.

At the beginning of the week the board was only 40 teachers short of its quota, but Orie Gilmore, superintendent of instruction said that additional resignations could boost the requirement.

HIRE 90

About 90 teachers were hired by the board last weekend to fill existing openings.

Originally teachers were permitted to submit resignations only until May 31, however with the lifting of the teacher-hiring moratorium, the resignation deadline was extended until June 30 as promised by Education Minister William Davis.

RELUCTANT

High schools in the county were confident they would be able to fill all of the vacancies, even though some educators were predicting last week that there would be only 6,000 qualified teachers to fill the 8,000 jobs available in Ontario.

Local education officials were reluctant to predict when the hiring would be completed, but some ventured a guess of an additional two to three weeks.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

The usual lead against a no trump contract is the fourth card from your longest and strongest suit. There is good reason for this. The opponents have announced that they have a majority of the high cards. You must use your small allotment to set up your small cards.

There are several other leads you can make against no trump contracts, leads from sequences, leads in your partner's suit, leads when your partner doubles etc. These are all clear cut and every bridge player should know what to do in each case.

There is another group of hands that do not occur too frequently. These are hands in which for one reason or another you do not wish to lead your longest suit. Maybe the opponents have bid your longest suit or perhaps your longest suit isn't headed by an honour card. Maybe your hand does not contain an entry card even if you get your longest suit established. In these cases you may choose to lead "top of nothing."

The lead of a ten, nine, eight or seven is usually considered "top of nothing". It is made from a three card suit or a doubleton. It is an attempt to hit partner's suits in an effort to establish his suit instead of yours.

Occasionally you lead "top of nothing" simply because you feel the lead of your suit will give away a trick that you cannot afford to give up. Here is a case that came up at the Acton

WATER SAFETY TIP
 Warn your children of the dangers of playing near ponds, constructions sites, water holes, docks and ditches. Keep open wells covered. Remember — most drownings take place within 10 feet of safety.

Bridge Club.
 South dealt with North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A J
 H-6 4
 D-8 2
 C-A K Q J 9 5 3

WEST

S-10 9 6
 H-8 7 5 3 2
 D-A Q 10 4
 C-4

EAST

S-8 7 4 2
 H-A K 10
 D-J 7 6 3
 C-6 2

SOUTH

S-K Q 5 3
 H-Q J 9
 D-K 9 5
 C-10 8 7

The bidding:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 Pass Pass 1C Pass
 1S Pass 2C Pass
 2NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

North-South have enough points for game at no trump. South has stoppers in the unbid suits. It seems that North-South should make game easily and in fact a couple of pairs did make three no trump on these cards.

When the heart eight is led the results were a little different. West suspected that North had a long, solid club suit. He also suspected that South held a diamond stopper. He didn't want to lead diamonds and he didn't want his partner to lead back hearts so he led "top of nothing."

East won the heart lead with the king and returned a low diamond. West won the diamond and with the ten and returned another heart. Back came a diamond and down went declarer to defeat.

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Harding Piano Pupils Play in Annual Recital

Pupils from the studio of Bruce M. Harding appeared in a pianoforte recital at 64 Main Street South on June 22. The studio was decorated with beautiful bouquets of chrysanthemums for the evening.

A varied program included selections by such composers as Beethoven, Debussy, Mozart, Pachel, Haydn, Schumann and Bach.

Mary Breckeuridge, Kathy Viktor, Debra McCoash, Derrick Lukas, Evelyn McMurdo, Howard Gaskin, Leslie Schenk, Anne Meal, Karen Munro, Stephen Clayton, Joan Douglas Gray, Julie Dickson, Betty Ann Tripp, Veronica Nemeth, Eva Viktor, Catherine

William Magnuson, Vicki Montgomery, Marsha Fry, Kieran Woods, Theresa Hartley, Maxine Passer, Julie Kerr and Robert Dickson.

Two pupils, Richard Rudy and Catherine Brown were prevented by illness from participating.

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