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Oct. 31 - Nov. 3 - 2.00 p.m.-3.00 p.m.
and 7.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.

Honeymoon in Europe For Georgetown Couple

Now making their home at R.R.3, Georgetown, Albert Cormier and Cathy Richards were married in Holy Cross Church, September 10. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Richards, Sum-



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Will Streamline System

Board of Education Gives Core Curricula Green Light

The Halton County Board of Education last week approved plans to begin streamlining the education program in the system's elementary schools. The new system called "core curricula" will have the benefit of making it easier for children to move from school to school with a minimum of disruption.

A report filed with the education board said in part when discussing "core curricula": "There is probably no issue which generates more debate among educators and laymen than that of core curricula. Some people view it as a form of standardization or uniformity while others see it as a nucleus or framework from which to build. The latter point is the position that the executive committee supports."

GRADES 4 to 8
Members of the board's special Executive Committee said they were recommending the development of the core curriculum as a "design outline" for Halton County elementary education.

Core curricula will involve grades 4 to 8 in all subjects. A group of teachers will develop the core plan as money is available.

Core curricula are slated to be completed by September, 1975 and will be funded by money already in the board's Educational Development and Leave Fund, said John Boich, superintendent of programs.

LATITUDE
An estimated \$40,000 will be spent on the project in the first year out of the fund's 1972 budget of \$21,000. Approval for funds to continue the project will have to be given by the board each year.

Each school is to be given latitude within the policies of the board to evolve programs to meet individual and societal needs," he said.

Possibly the most important component of the project, Boich said, will be in-service training of teachers on the contents of the new curricula and how to teach them to students.

INVOLVEMENT
Involvement of teachers in a project is the best assurance that it will be implemented in the schools, Boich said, in response to a question about the reason for in-service training.

The board will set up six program councils in December in the areas of communication arts, science, social sciences, creative arts, student services and physical education to assess programs to be developed. New councils will replace councils in each subject, currently in operation.

COMMITTEES
The whole project is based on recommendations made by the board's priorities and expenditures committee which suggested doing away with councils completely and replacing them with ad hoc committees.

Councils are to keep staff members aware of their program studies through meetings and interim reports. They are to form ad hoc committees where necessary to study specific problems.

There are 453 teachers involved in program councils, Boich said, and this number shouldn't change under the new system.

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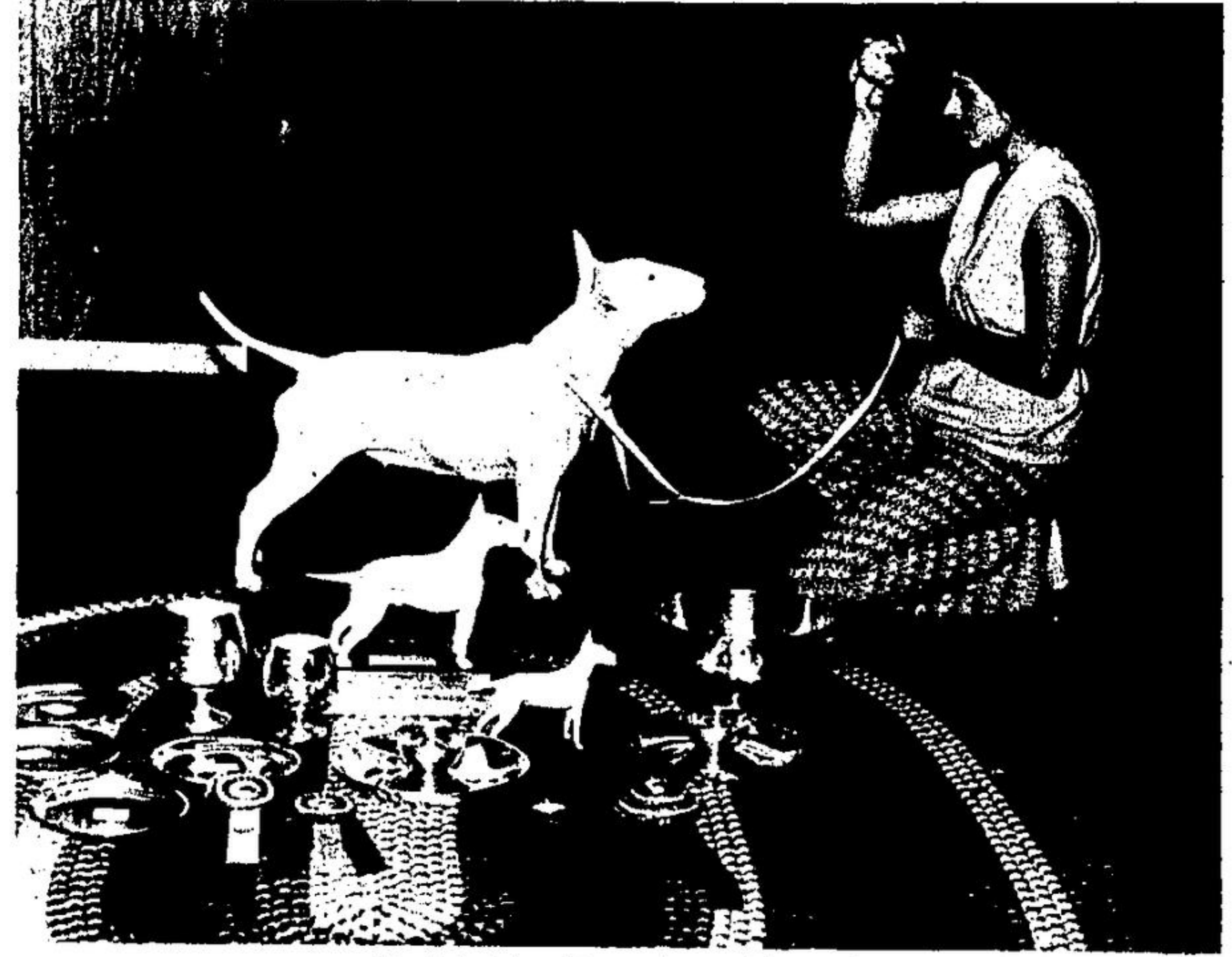
Sunburst Solar System is Continent's Top Bull Terrier

Top bull terrier in the whole North American continent is the proud title of "Sunburst Solar System", the 10 months old bull terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Len Spicer, 20 Delrex Blvd. North.

This Canadian bred dog won the title October 14 in Chicago, after progressing through all the preliminaries to compete in the finals against 47 other bull terriers from all over Canada and United States. She was awarded the Silverthorn Trophy designating this honour.

That same day she also won the best of breed for all age groups from pup to full grown dog, against 58 entrants.

Sunburst Solar System is the second Canadian dog to achieve this high spot, the first one was her own father, last year's winner. Since the competition began in 1937, only these two dogs have won for Canada.



Mrs. Kathy Spicer with the champ and her awards.

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No Funds, Warning Signs Must Wait

A new guard rail will be installed on the Esquesing Sixth Line bridge, south of 22 sideroad, and sandboxes will be placed on the Sixth Line Hill, and 20 sideroad hill, near the intersection with the Seventh Line. Warning signs, will have to wait till next year, Reeve Tom Hill told John Robson of the Sixth Line when he appeared before Esquesing council.

The reeve said there is no money left in this year's budget for the signs, but promised it would be included in next year's budget.

"How long after that would the signs be erected?" asked Robson.

"Maybe in the spring" replied the reeve. He warned a new multi-plate culvert may have to be installed at the bridge.

The reeve pointed out that maintenance can become too costly, and it is cheaper for the municipality to put in a new bridge. The provincial grants are higher on construction than maintenance.

Robson reminded council that 22 of the 25 residents along the road do not want a new bridge. "We want to preserve the rural atmosphere," he added.

Bridge Club

Richard Raymond and John Coats topped ten pairs of East-West players, and Art Norris and Syd Heller headed the North-South team last week at Georgetown duplicate bridge club.

In East-West, Arthur Kwel and Mrs. Gundi Kistemaker were 2nd; Bart Fisher and Mrs. Kwei 3rd; H. Ethier and E. Zilneck 4th.

There was a second place tie in North-South between Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampshire and Bina Adams and Barbara Woods. Mrs. Jane Reynolds and Bob Dickson were 4th.

DID YOU KNOW?
Scientists studying Florida's reefs believe fish judge the intentions of predators by the look in their eye. National Geographic says. The gray snapper produces a stripe near its eyes that grows darker as it approaches its prey, preventing the smaller fish from seeing the snapper's "hungry look" until too late.

Open House Indicated Interest

Peel-Halton Chapter of the Elizabeth Fry Society reports a gratifying response to their September open house.

Information was available about various areas of service open to volunteers. It was particularly pointed out the need for drivers, to take residents for job interviews, to find accommodation and for group activities in the community.

There is also need for assistants in cooking, sewing and crafts.

Morning training sessions are held for new volunteers.

The Society works with women who have the misfortune to have committed offences and served time in institutions. It is dedicated to helping rehabilitate and become responsible members of the community.

THUNDER (BIRD) STRUCK



Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hall of 58 Falouden Drive have good reason for those smiles. Mrs. Hall discovered at noon Friday that she had just won a 1973 Thunderbird in a draw for Canada Trust customers. Free draw tickets were issued Canada Trust customers for each \$50 deposit at the 15 Canada Trust branches in the Toronto Region, which includes the Georgetown branch, over the foregoing three weeks. The draw was made Friday morning at the main branch at 110 Yonge Street in Toronto. Mrs. Hall made her win official Friday afternoon when she answered a skill testing question at the Georgetown branch.

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