



Mr. and Mrs. FORTH

Milton-forth wedding

October 29 was a warm sunny day for the wedding of Lucille Milton and Dwight FORTH.

Lucille is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton of Georgetown and Dwight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte FORTH of Utterson, Ontario.

The wedding took place in Holy Cross Church decorated with gold and bronze mums. Father Pierre Wood conducted the double ring ceremony. Organ music was by Mr. J.A. Redmond.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a simple gown in cream jersey, featuring a cowl neckline. Her head piece was a single rose with cream streamers. She carried a cascading bouquet of pale yellow carnations and cream mums with ivy.

Jeanette Milton was Lucille's only attendant. She wore a softly styled gown in rust jersey and carried a matching cascade of rust mums and ivy.

The best man was Clyde FORTH, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were Beverly FORTH, another brother of the groom and Brian Wingfield, a cousin of the bride.

The parents of the bride and groom received a hundred guests in the church hall for supper and an evening of dancing.

Jerry Dominico, a family friend, was the master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The bride chose a rust wool suit for her travelling costume. Her corsage was in complementary shades of rust and pale yellow.



ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Peacock of Painswick, Ont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Kathleen to Corporal Russell E. Burns of Petawawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burns, of Amherst, Nova Scotia. The wedding to take place on Sept. 30, 1978.

DID YOU KNOW? BY Janice

TERMITES ARE MOST PREVALENT IN AFRICA, AUSTRALIA AND THE AMAZON REGIONS. THEY ARE CAPABLE OF BUILDING MOUNDS 20 FT. TALL WHICH CAN HOUSE MILLIONS OF THEM. AN ESTIMATED 2,000 KINDS OF TERMITES EXIST—ABOUT 40 TYPES IN NORTH AMERICA. RELIABLE SOURCES CLAIM THAT TERMITES DO AS MUCH DAMAGE TO PROPERTY IN THE U.S. AS FIRE DOES! WITHOUT WATER THEY DIE.

Ethiopia IS AN AFRICAN COUNTRY ABOUT TWICE THE SIZE AND POPULATION OF TEXAS. ONLY 10% OF THE ETHIOPIANS CAN READ AND WRITE. MANY OF ITS NATURAL RESOURCES HAVE NOT BEEN DEVELOPED. COFFEE ACCOUNTS FOR HALF OF ITS EXPORTS.

HUNTING LEGIONNAIRE BUG

The bug that, in August of 1976, struck a number of people attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia with a fatal lung disease was unusually hard to track down. For months the government scientists at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, worked at it - and got nowhere. Time after time they examined lung specimens and fluids from the people who had died; put them into microscopes, stained them with dyes to make germs visible, tried to cultivate the germs - if any - to make them more plentiful and therefore more easy to see. Nothing worked.

The scientists almost gave up. Months later, they were officially still searching for the germ. By December some, however, like CDC researcher Dr. Joseph E. McDade, had gone back to the lines of research they had been following before the Legionnaire's disease incident happened.

Then Dr. McDade went to a Christmas party. A stranger at the party made a skeptical remark about the CDC effort to find the Legion bug, and that hurt Dr. McDade's pride. The day after Christmas he and his assistants went back to work on the Legion problem. Two weeks later, they had the answer.

The bacterium - not a virus, as was long suspected, not a fungus, nor any other of man's microscopic enemies, just a bacterium - was found to have caused disease before. A mysterious outbreak of such disease in Washington, D.C. in 1965 and another one in Pontiac, Michigan in 1968 both involved the same bug. Since being tagged by Mr. McDade's hurt pride it has shown up in nineteen other cases in various states. But now we know it can be licked with antibiotics.

Fighting lung disease along with the scientists is also the work of your Lung Association - the Halton Lung Association - the "Christmas Seal" people, who care about every breath you take. You can join the fight against lung disease by answering your Christmas Seal letter today.

Halton Lung Association

Hill loses police seat to Burlington councillor

Mayor Tom Hill has lost his seat on the Halton police commission.

In an election at Halton Region Wednesday to decide the region's two appointees to the police commission, Mayor Hill lost to Coun. David Coons, 35, a Burlington insurance adjuster.

Mayor Harry Barrett of Oakville is the other regional appointee, winning his seat on the fourth ballot in the election procedure contrived by the councillors.

Other candidates were Coun. Mike Armstrong, who lasted three ballots, gaining support each time, and Milton's mayor Donald Gordon.

The election was by secret ballot; each councillor wrote on a piece of paper the name of the candidate he supported.

Paul Nielsen was appointed to the parking authority for a three year term.

Douglas McGowan was appointed to the public library board for a three year term.

Councillors Roy Booth and Marilyn Serjeantson were appointed to the Georgetown Hospital Board and Coun. Russ Miller to the board of the Ballinacree Community Centre.

To the recreation advisory committee in Wards three and four, John H. Day, Barrie Gambles, Clare Riepma, J. C. Wild and Claudette Smith were appointed.

Council recommended to the region that councillors Russ Miller and Garnet (Pat) McKenzie sit on the Halton Region Conservation Authority, Mayor Hill and Coun. Les Dubsy on the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, and Mayor Hill on the hospital board.

Each candidate was allowed a few minutes to say why he thought he should be the regional appointee on the police commission, a post which pays nothing.

Coun. Armstrong reminded the council that he himself was an appointee to the regional council, replacing Ric Morrow who became regional chairman. Coun. Armstrong said he was aware of police morale and of the situation regarding police brutality in north Halton.

He said he was not overworked on any other committee and was familiar with the job's duties after talks with Mayor Barrett.

Mayor Barrett said he enjoyed the eight to 12 hours a week required of him as a police commissioner and could afford the time. Halton has one of the highest crime clearance rates, 52 per cent, and one of the lowest per capita costs for police, he said. (According to Mayor Hill, the per capita cost is about \$37.07)...

Committee appointment

Halton Hills council has appointed the citizens who will sit on local boards and committees beginning in the new year.

Glenn L. Douglas and Wilfred Leslie were appointed for three year terms to the committee of adjustment.

Paul Nielsen was appointed to the parking authority for a

three year term.

Douglas McGowan was appointed to the public library board for a three year term.

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Terra Cotta painter's world is realism

By ANDRE Herald correspondent
John Guy Walter is a painter.

On canvas, his intention is obvious, it is the way he states this intention that makes his painting serious and unique.

Symbolism, romanticism, escapism, are not for him.

"I am a realist," he states "Although time is the enemy, I paint when I can, what I see and remember, what I love about Canada."

Bringing up a family is real enough. John comes home every day from Toronto where he works as a commercial artist, back to Terra Cotta, his wife Barbara, and three sons, John Junior, Jason and Jeffrey.

The cottage where he lives on the river is charming but old, and old houses demand constant loving attention. John has had to put aside his brush for a year to cope with modernizing his home yet managing to find a few hours to carve the exquisite bird and animal pieces as a relaxant when the roofing and plastering became too irksome.

In his small studio huge canvases stand patiently waiting for the master hand to bring them to life this winter.

When the snow falls and the light tips the ridges in front of painted barns and buildings saved from anonymity he will finish that which is already almost perfect.

Seven years in Art School in England and a further four at Manchester's Regional College of Art is what apprenticeship to a vocation is all about. A natural talent for fine drawing has now become a technical skill of split hair precision of detail so stimulating to the viewer.

Good examples of this intricacy of drawing are the two studies of Down East in pen and wash, the crazy old harbour buildings and lumpy-like cottages drawn in a witty three dimensional manner, invaded by tumultuous seas detail-perfect, guiding the eye to more and more delighted discoveries.

"My initial hero was Van Gogh" he said, "Perhaps because he was the featured artist in the first exhibition I ever went to. The French Impressionists carried the message of their time and I learned from them. It was an experimental age. But times change. I think the work of Andrew Wyeth is all-important to a shaky world and Colville too from Nova Scotia is producing canvases that are brilliantly artless and 'real' enough to satisfy the new hunger for realism."

Our world has become jaded with the flip sophistication of the comic artists of the fifties and sixties.

The public are turning once more to painters who are capturing time, space, lost things, the green and pleasant land.

People who look at John Walter's paintings do not ask "What is it?"

They say, "Isn't it beautiful?"... and they mean it.

Don't put the cart before the horse

Before Halton region proceeds to a preliminary design on a resource - energy recovery plant, it should first determine if there is a market for the plant's product, Coun. Ben Ciprietti of Burlington told Halton Region Wednesday.

Coun. Ciprietti was speaking against a recommendation of the TECO (Solid Waste Resource Recovery Technical Coordinating Committee) that called for the design work combined with the ministry of environment's analysis of markets to provide a model to evaluate proposals from private companies.

"You need to find out if your markets are there and then design," he said.

Halton chairman Ric Morrow said a staff report containing a market analysis would be presented late in January or early in February. A preliminary study would cost about \$40,000 half of which would be paid by the ministry, he said.

The council passed a motion by Coun. Carl Eriksen that a market analysis be obtained prior to preliminary design.

Fire poster winners

The winners of the 1977 fire prevention poster contest in Halton were awarded their prizes at Halton region Wednesday.

First place in the girls category was won by Frances Chisolm of Milton, a grade five student at Brookville Public School. In the boys category, Darrin Laurin, a student at St. John's school in Burlington won first place.

Honorable mentions went to Michele Schultz of Oakville, a student at St. Ann's school; Janine Belzak of Burlington, a student at Ascension School; Lindsey Anderson of Milton's Brookville School and Steven Prowse of Oakville's St. Dominic School.

Corn producers need marketing board

Corn production is the last farm operation that does not have a marketing board says Peter Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Speaking to about 150 persons at the annual meeting of the Halton Federation of Agriculture Thursday, Mr. Hannam said corn is a \$350 million business in Canada and is expected to increase by 50 per cent in the next two or three years.

"It is high time corn producers had an elected group to speak for themselves," he said.

He urged the meeting to find out what corn producers in Halton want in order to present a petition to the government that asks for a plebescite on the commodity.

Mr. Hannam said a corn marketing board with powers to buy and sell and set prices is not what is needed. Rather, he believes, that there should be a negotiating marketing board with low-level functions which are, to be a spokesman for corn growers, negotiate and administer advance payments negotiate stabilization plans for corn as well as corn handling and drying charges and payments for premium grades of corn.

The board would also supply marketing and trade information and promote export opportunities.

Urbanization study gets nod in Halton

Halton regional council Wednesday gave its permission to a University of Guelph research team to conduct a sociological study of the effects of urbanization upon rural area with the region.

Halton will become the second major research area to be studied as part of the university's Rural Development Outreach Project. In contrast to its first subject, the predominantly rural Huron County, Halton will provide the Guelph students with a previously agricultural environment already encountering the pressures of urban infringement.

Yesterday, Halton council approved a "memorandum of understanding" drafted by university faculty members following council's endorsement in principle of the project last July.

Don Jose of the university's information department reported this week that students involved in the project, which is financed by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, have already established contacts among regional staff members and federal government officials working in Halton. The Children's Aid Society, the regional industrial development and social and family services departments, Canada Manpower and Immigration officers were among the areas where assistance has been recruited.

Mr. Jose explained that the project will concern itself almost exclusively with rural and smaller urban areas. No studies will be conducted, for example in Oakville and Burlington, he said.

The project is expected to produce recommendations regarding the establishment of programs that will meet community and social needs that are at present unattended.

Church helps Santa fund

Georgetown Legion will receive help with its Santa Fund this year as a result of some domestically-inclined men at Knox Presbyterian Church.

The Knox Men's Club held its first annual Christmas breakfast Sunday morning and served 80 people between 8 and 10 a.m. The \$127 which they earned, as well as the 15 dozen eggs they didn't use, will be donated to the Legion toward the Christmas baskets which that organization gives to needy families each year.

Although the club is a relatively new organization (it was founded last spring) this is its second community service project. Members contributed to the McDonald's Crippled Children's McHappy Day.

One day seminar asked for council

Halton Hills councillors should have a one day seminar as soon as possible to review the issues facing the town, Coun. Mike Armstrong has suggested.

All council should be aware of what's gone on in the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearings between the town and Focal Properties, he told council last week.

"We should take another look at the law suit facing the town," he said, and where the town will get the money to pay if Focal Properties wins the suit.

The town faces another OMB hearing in January over the site and funding of a new library in Georgetown, Coun. Armstrong said. He suggested there be a plebescite on the issue.

All council should tour the town's facilities for a first hand look at staff quarters, Coun. Armstrong recommended, in addition to supporting by their attendance the building committee chaired by Coun. Peter Pomeroy.

The capital budget up to 1982 should also be reviewed in the seminar, Coun. Armstrong said.



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I MADE IT MYSELF

Christine Wilcox, 9, displays the decorations for her family tree which she learned to make at the Col-Craft workshop