

20-25 Trains Per Day

Leslie Few Marries Georgina Mitchell, In Milton July 30

St. Paul's United Church in Milton was the scene of a double ring ceremony which united in marriage Georgina Jane Mitchell of Milton, and Leslie John Few of R.R. 1, Milton. The Rev. John Hill of Hornby performed the ceremony July 30 at 2.30 p.m. amid white and yellow mums and ferns. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mitchell of R. R. 3, Campbellville and she is employed by the Canadian General Electric Company at Oakville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Few of R.R. 1, Milton and he is employed by the Cities Service Refining Company in Bronte.

Soloist Bill Lockie was accompanied by organist Mrs. George Newell, both of Milton, in his renditions of O Perfect Love and I'll Walk Beside You.

Chantilly Lace

The bride chose a full bouffant gown of chantilly lace over taffeta, cascading into a sweeping chapel train. The sabrina neckline was trimmed with delicate sequins. The bride wore a crown of tiny seed pearls attached to a fingertip veil of illusion and carried a cascade of red and white roses. She wore the groom's gift of a cultured pearl necklace and earrings and her attendants also wore pearls, a gift from the bride. Miss Jean Bruce, maid of honor and friend of the bride wore a pink lace, street length dress over taffeta with pink accessories and a matching pink bow at front. She carried a cascade of blue and white carnations.

Miss Carol Morello, friend of the bride and Mrs. Maxine Few, sister-in-law of the groom were bridesmaids wearing open blue street length dresses, organza over taffeta with scooped necklines and blue accessories. They carried cascades of pink and white carnations. Bonnie Mitchell, the bride's sister, wore a gown of tiered pink net over taffeta, carrying a bouquet of deep pink carnations. The bride's gift of a gold locket was worn with pink accessories.

Reception at Inn

The afternoon reception was held at the Milton Inn Hotel with the bride's mother receiving for her daughter wearing a sheath dress of power blue organza with an overshadrow print, white accessories and a deep pink corsage. Mrs. Few received for her son wearing a sheath dress with a matching jacket of turquoise with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The decor of the room consisting of yellow mums on the tables.

The bride's travelling outfit was a purple sheath dress of organza with an overshadrow print and white accessories, and she wore a corsage of yellow mums.

The newlyweds spent the honeymoon at the Thousand Islands and have taken up residence at 240 Main St., Milton.

Many Guests
Guests were present from Niagara Falls, Peterborough, Pickering Beach, Galt, Terra Cotta, Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Campbellville and Milton.

Woman is Assistant To Chamber Manager

Mrs. B. J. Ross has been appointed Assistant to the Manager of the Oakville-Trafalgar Chamber of Commerce, Executive Manager Allen Klarer announced today.

Mrs. Ross is personal secretary to the Japanese Ambassador in Ottawa, and her local position will be effective October 1st, 1960.

Has Experience
Mrs. Ross has had previous experience in finance and administration with the comptroller of the Ottawa Transportation Commission, and as Secretary to the Ottawa district representative of General Motors Corporation.

Decide Fruit Plant Best For Site

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idence that the area would be residential in future.

Semi-Skilled Women
First witness at the hearing was William Fisher, president of the company, who explained the group would erect an apple depot for sorting, packing and distributing apples from the large acreage of orchards within a 20 mile area. He noted the proximity to Highway 401 and the city market, the availability of a C. N.R. spur line, the serviced land and the attractive neighborhood were factors in choosing the site.

He said about three-quarters of the help would be semi-skilled female laborers, with eventual employment reaching toward 50. Water needs he outlined at 100 gallons per hour for cold storage purposes, but at present the company needs only sanitation water. He promised a buffer strip would be planted.

Milton real estate agent Brian Best, who assisted the company in their transaction, noted no other industrial area in town was suitable, and stated this was the "only property available with all the assets it needs."

Assessor Frank McNiven read letters of approval for the industry from three neighbors, and earlier in the hearing the solicitors presented five others.

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A big factor in the hearing came at the evidence given by J. L. Camm, project director for the Canadian National Railways.

Meighen Funeral Goes Through Town

Many Miltonians saw the funeral procession of the late Arthur Meighen at noon Monday as it drove through town. Mr. Meighen was prime minister of Canada twice. He died Friday. The assembly of 100 cars containing relatives and friends came off Highway 401 and down Highway 25 through town, and then proceeded west along Highway 5 to St. Mary's, Ont., where the late statesman was interred. Members of the North Halton and Milton detachments of the O.P.P. made sure the town roads were clear for the procession.

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He noted the new Toronto terminal project affects the Milton branch line, because by 1965, C. N.R. plans to rip up the present one-line track and replace it with a heavy duty line, into which 20 to 25 trains a day would be funnelled from the "Niagara Gateway" — Buffalo, Niagara, Sarnia and London areas.

These freights, he said, would be routed from Hamilton through Milton to Georgetown, then east to the Vaughan township marshalling yard. Mr. Camm said the area in question at the hearing was close to Highway 401 and said he anticipated good use of the land for an industrial area.

He added the new line through Milton would be a first class main line, similar to the Oakville-Toronto line.

Plan Areas
Planning Board secretary-treasurer E. Ross Pearen noted the Milton and Trafalgar planning boards have been holding joint meetings to plan the zoning of areas surrounding town, and said this area was definitely best suited for industry instead of residences.

E. W. Harrop, one of the area landowners who approved of the

Provides Benefits
The firm's solicitor A. J. Nichols summed up that the property had a lot to offer the company, there was a good labor pool, the price was attractive, the plant was more commercial than industrial, the location was central, and the plant would provide benefits to the town.

Only three opposed the application. E. F. Barrett of Toronto, owner of some adjoining land, said he had parks and recreational plans for some of his property, while some was to be subdivided for homes. He said there was some good industrial land suitable for this company near the Base Line on Bronte St., and

that 20 to 25 trains a day was not much of a detraction to residences.

Church and Factory
Alec Tonelli, owner of a new home at 320 Ontario St., complained he would have a church on one side and a factory on the other side, in registering his objection. Mrs. B. Wilkinson, 316

Ontario St., noted she moved from Hamilton to get away from a similar industry, and said she was bothered with rats and garbage in the city location.

It is expected official approval of the zoning bylaw will come shortly, following council's submission of the revised by-law after Monday's meeting.

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