



60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dobbie was celebrated at Halton Manor on Sunday when friends and relatives called on the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie, formerly of Georgetown, were born and raised in Halton. They were married in Georgetown Anglican Church. Both are 81.

60th Anniversary For District Couple

Friends gathered at Halton Manor on Sunday to mark the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Dobbie. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie were married in Georgetown 60 years ago by Rev. Drysdale who was the minister of the Anglican church there. Mr. Dobbie was born at Limehouse and his wife, the former Ella Batchelor, is a native of Georgetown. Both are 81. The couple lived in Georgetown and later in Toronto where Mr. Dobbie was employed with Adams Furniture and Yolles Furniture and later with the Copp, Clark firm from which he retired. They returned to Georgetown six years ago and for the past year have lived at the Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie have two children, Henry of North Bay and Shirley, Mrs. R. E. Bronson of Georgetown. They have two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Dobbie has one sister, Mrs. William Allan in Milton. Mrs. Dobbie has a brother Tom Batchelor of Port Credit and sisters Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Winnie Jackson of Toronto and Mrs. Ethel Frederick of Colorado.

Our Readers Write

POND FOR PROJECT

Dear Editor: Members of the Milton Book Club, in common with many other interested citizens, are unanimously in favor of a permanent Library and Art Centre as a Centennial project for Milton. We sincerely hope and will press for that accomplishment sometime in the future. However, since steps have already been undertaken for Library headquarters, this would seem to preclude a drive for a permanent site and building by 1967. However, we have in the centre of our town an asset of usefulness and delight — the Milton Mill Pond. We believe, as a second choice, with some park-like improvement, this would make a most worthy Centennial project. Much could be done on a voluntary basis, if our citizens were so minded, so that improvement expense could be gradual and kept to a minimum. Persons in the community most familiar with the scenery can testify to the beauty of this body of water, winter and summer, of freshening or reflective view, even to casting an enquiring fishing line. And pedestrians, measuring the slight rise of Martin St., would, we are sure, enjoy a restful bench on a levelled grassy bit of park beside the water, if it could only be made available! School children are everlastingly testing pebble-throwing ability. Occasionally, the raft or canoe ripples the mirror of the great trees lining the bank. And in the odd quiet hour, the migrant birds or the gulls discover this restful stretch of water.

MUNICIPAL ENTHUSIASM

Sincerely yours, Mina A. Hume, 66 Martin St., Milton. Sir: To me it is encouraging to see so much interest in the affairs of Nassagaweya. There has not been so much enthusiasm since the Liquor vote was taken. Apathy in the past has led to municipal officials holding office through acclamation or heredity, and this new interest is a very healthy sign. Future meetings on the topic that created this fervour (the controversy over the new municipal building) should be open meetings and this new interest should be nurtured. If council have the interests of the taxpayers at heart they have nothing to fear, and should welcome every opportunity to show their worth to the people they represent. William O. Johnson, R.R. 2, Rockwood

Beautification Campaign So-So

Although many firms and homeowners are doing an excellent job of beautifying their properties during the May Beautification Month campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce — many are not, Chamber officials sadly announced this week. Asked for comments on the success of the campaign to date, several Chamber members expressed their pleasure in the clean-up action taken by a majority of business firms, industries and private citizens, but felt there were still more who could be joining the campaign. Members noted beautification efforts at such commercial properties as Park Farm Dairy, Milton Court Apartment, Robin Hood Flour Mills, the Liquor Control Board store, Milton Motor Sales, all the local churches, Brian Best Real Estate and the Milton funeral homes, for instance. Are YOU helping the campaign to make Milton a better place to live?

EMPLOYEE DINNER

A group of 14 employees of Milton Post Office, wives and husbands enjoyed their annual staff dinner at the Amber Cupola in Guelph, Saturday. Among the guests was former Postmaster William Randall.

FIRE IN CLOSET

Milton Fire Brigade extinguished a fire in a closet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Campbellville Sunday at noon. Chief A. E. Clement reported the residents were burning rubbish in a stove and an overheated stovepipe that passed through an upstairs clothes closet started the blaze. About \$150 smoke and water damage resulted.

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Investigate, Seek Estimates For Service Road North of 401

Nassagaweya Council has decided to call in a firm of consulting engineers to investigate the possibility and price of constructing a service road running east of the Guelph Line to the Campbellville (No. 5) Sideroad north of Highway 401.

At a committee meeting attended by all councillors Monday, members of council agreed to call in Proctor and Redfern for a preliminary study and cost estimate. Council recently received a petition from Campbellville ratepayers, protesting the number

of heavy trucks using the county roads through the village.

Councillors feel the service road would carry truck traffic away from the village and would give the county a chance to improve the Campbellville Sideroad. It was also felt it would open up a landlocked area for new industrial development, close to Highway 401. The road has been under discussion since last December.

At Monday's meeting the township's insurance program was reviewed with a representative of the Frank Cowan agency, and was renewed with one added clause covering crop insurance.

Turn School into Youth Centre Lowville Y.P.U. Summer Project

The May 3 meeting of the Lowville Y.P.U. was held at the home of Ray McArthur. Before the meeting the group met at the church to have their picture taken. Dave Griffiths opened the meeting with a sing-song.

Worship was led by Brenda Coling and Dennis Sinclair with the theme "World Hunger".

Cyril Anderson reported that a representative of the Burlington Board of Education has offered to attend a meeting and talk about summer projects and recreation. All members were in favor of asking him to a future meeting. Mr. Griffiths suggested members might use the volleyball courts behind Fairview school for summer gatherings.

A committee was appointed to go to the old Lowville schoolhouse and investigate what the Y.P.U. can do to fix it up as a youth centre. Business was closed and lunch was served.

Lowville Y.P.U. met again May 17 at the home of the Griffiths.

It was noted that attendance was down due to holiday weekend. A report was given on the schoolhouse. It was decided to paint the interior, install new yard lights, coat hangers and hinged counter at the door. This will be a summer project for the Young People's.

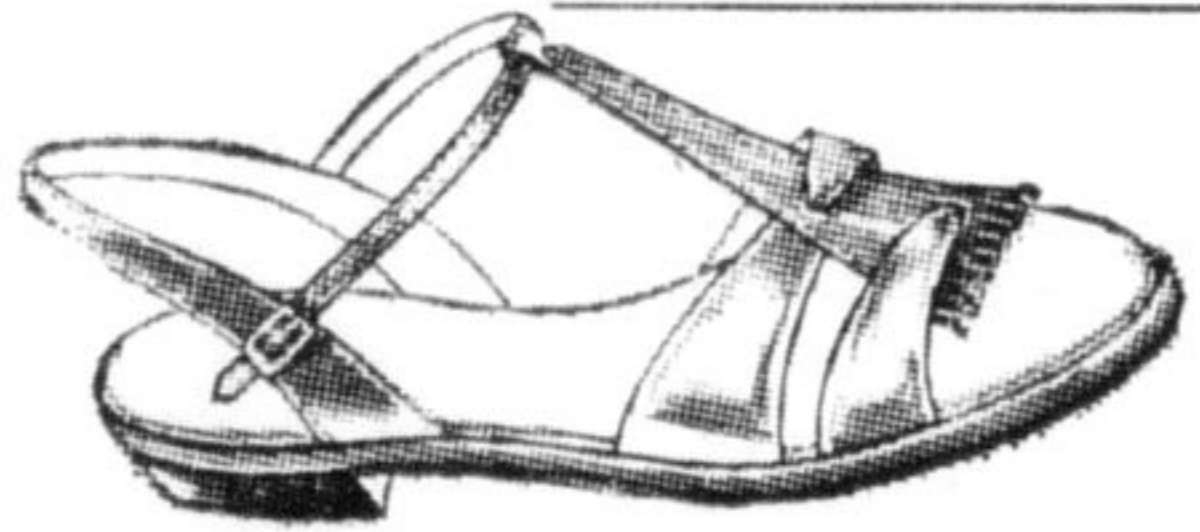
The Burlington Recreation Commission will be approached to see if these arrangements meet their approval. Bill Gudgeon is to set up a work calendar for the summer. A square dance hosted by Ron King is planned for June 19 at Fairview School with the proceeds to go to the record player fund.

Worship was led by Cathy Cornell, Jim Powell and Greg Rapson. Members divided into three groups and discussed the Quebec separatist problem. The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served. There will be a short business meeting May 31 following evening service at Lowville United.

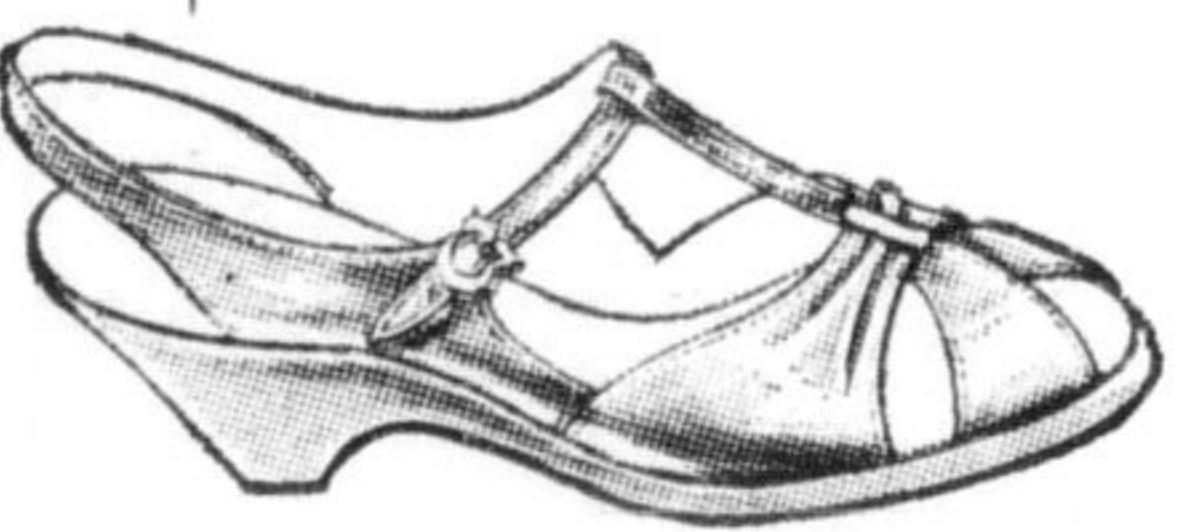


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