



BEFORE THEY WERE MARRIED Rosina and Pietro Tonelli had never met one another, but last Saturday the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Pietro had written to Rosina while he was staying in Canada for over two years and married her immediately after she immigrated to Canada from Italy.

Mail order couple celebrates 50 years

Before their wedding day Pietro Tonelli and Rosina Frassetto had never talked to each other, except through correspondence across the Atlantic, but last Saturday over 250 friends and relatives gathered at the Holy Rosary Community Hall to celebrate the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

When the 75-year old Mr. Tonelli was in his early 20s he immigrated to Canada to find what he called "a better future."

One day his cousin, with whom Mr. Tonelli was living, showed him a picture of Rosina which prompted him to write her a letter.

"It was a beautiful picture," remembered Mr. Tonelli.

After two years of corresponding Mr. Tonelli sent for his future wife and the couple were married in Hamilton by Father John Bonini so Rosina could legally stay in Canada.

Five years later the couple both became Canadian citizens.

Mr. Tonelli was able to find his "better future" in Canada when he formed his own building contract business after starting out as a laborer.

In 1938 he returned to Italy to bring over his mother and two sisters and never returned for another visit until 1970.

Life in Canada has been good for the Tonellis who were rewarded with four children, Batista, Joseph, Norma (Serafini) and Dena (Cesare). 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Horticultural Notes

Planting, pruning talk

Know your climate, know your soil and know your plant was important advice given to aspiring amateur landscape gardeners by Cor Vanderkruk of John Connon Nurseries of Waterdown, to members of Milton and District Horticultural Society at their regular March meeting.

Trees for planting must be carefully dug up, preferably

by experts with special equipment. The ball of soil around the roots must be undisturbed, firm and somewhat compact. In planting it is essential to remember that, generally speaking, evergreens require sandy, well-drained soil and that shade trees grow well in heavier clay soil. After planting, trees require much care for the first few weeks and often

must be sprayed, he said.

When choosing your tree it is important to remember the basic characteristics of particular varieties: the catalpa or umbrella tree may be planted close to the house but young growth gives the best bloom, thus it is wise to cut it back regularly after it blooms, forcing new shoots to grow. The mountain ash does not like heavy soil, the Japanese cherry grows well on well-drained sandy land and does not like "wet feet", but on the other hand, the flowering crab will grow well on heavy soil, the snow bush grows well in the Owen Sound district and when planted here in this area should be placed where it will be covered with much snow in winter. The snow ball or hydrangea must be pruned early in the spring (about this time), the dwarf honeysuckle is very hardy and makes a good hedge and the weeping caragana is hardy and will grow well on dry slopes.

the meeting which was chaired by the president, Leonard McNeil, the report of the program committee was presented by Mrs. C. Wrigglesworth. The topics for the regular meetings throughout the rest of the year are: April, Hydroponics; May, Horticultural Auction and Bake Sale; June, Tour of Local Gardens; August, Flower Show; September, Chrysanthemums; October, Foliage Plants; November, Flower Arranging (Christmas Theme) and January, Annual Meeting.

The monthly flower show report was presented by Mrs. P. Cox who expressed pleasure at the increased number of entries. Judge Burke McNeil declared the winners in the various classes as follows:

Artistic Section, (1) A Cheerful Thought, Mrs. J. MacMillan, Mrs. G. Clements; (2) Winds of March,

planting this spring in readiness for the Flower Show in August. The Society will receive entries from non-members as well as members in all competitions with the exception of the Red Rose Competition for the trophy. In the latter, only members as of June 30 are eligible.

The president announced that the speaker at the next meeting on April 18 will be Dennis Jones and his topic is Hydroponics. At that meeting E. B. Clements will explain the propagation of the boxwood hedge to those interested. Mrs. Grant Campbell, a member of the Royal Botanical Gardens Board will be present with a display on opportunities and activities available at the gardens.

Refreshments were served by lunch conveners Miss Eva Chisholm and Mrs. L. McNeil.

Throughout the evening the members were given the opportunity to peruse the horticultural scrapbook thanks to Mrs. R. Parker and to observe the steps taken and the materials needed in setting up a terrarium as explained by Mrs. G. Bussell.

Nine new members and five guests were introduced by the host and hostess of the evening, past president G. Clements and Mrs. Clements. Flower Show Convener, director Mrs. S. May, gave a suggested list of entries for



I have two recipes for you today, with cheese as the main ingredient. Cheese is one food you can depend on. It is full of all the right things for us to eat, everyone likes it, and the dishes you make from it are relatively inexpensive. Don't tell the kids but the cheese dreams recipe given here is good for them. Margo's recipe for Egg Pie is also good for them, and I have given it another name in our house, Clean out the Fridge Pie. I don't think there is anything you can't put in it. Again an economical and tasty dish.

MARGO'S EGG PIE

8 eggs
1 cup milk
cheese slices (sliced cheddar is best)

Line a ten-inch pie plate with the cheese slices. Beat the eggs until thick and add the milk gradually. Now comes the time to clean out the fridge. Left over vegetables, diced Sundays roast, salami — Margo says that left over scalloped potatoes are delicious thrown in. If your fridge doesn't need cleaning, try crispy crumbled bacon and sauted onions and mushrooms. This can be served for any meal, Sunday brunch, Tuesday lunch or Friday supper. Try it, you'll like it!! Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

APPLE CHEESE DREAMS

1/4 lb. Velveeta cheese
1/4 lb. butter
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup apple jelly

Rub together the first six ingredients and pat more than half of mixture in a greased pan about 9x9 inches. Spread with apple jelly, cover with remaining crumbs.
Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

See Ice Capades

A group of senior citizens from the Milton Senior Citizens Club No. 88 went by bus to Kitchener on Saturday, March 19, to attend the matinee performance of the Ice Capades. Following this they dined at the "Knotty Pine" restaurant before returning to Milton.

It was a most enjoyable outing, and all reported an excellent afternoon and evening.

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Two teachers receive awards

Two Halton Region teachers attending last week's provincial assembly of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSSF) received recognition from colleagues for excellence in newsletter production.

Singled out for their work with Nine Lives, a regular publication of District 9, OSSSF, were co-editors Peter Gayfer and John Lynch.

The OSSSF Provincial Assembly is the annual parliament of the 35,000 member Federation. Held this year from March 18-22 at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, the convention drew more than 500 teachers and principals from all areas of the province.

In receiving special recognition in the Amie Awards, for newsletter production, Mr. Gayfer and Mr. Lynch were singled out for the manner in which their publication reflects the activity of teachers in Halton Region.

Frances McLean prov. director

Frances McLean, R.R. 5, Georgetown was installed as a provincial director for Halton at the Junior Farmer Annual meeting and provincial conference in Toronto on March 18 and 19.

Representing Halton Junior Farmers at the event were Norm Anderson, R.R. 3, Milton and Bill Robinson, R.R. 2, Georgetown, both members of the Acton club.

They were among 350 Junior Farmers from across Ontario representing 8,000 members.

This year's conference looked at the role of "Youth in Society" with a series of speakers talking on young people's roles in education, energy conservation, consumer law, human kinetics and the family unit, delegates broadened their view of what their roles could be in society.

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Here in Ontario, the Ministry of Health provides the vaccines and your Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) pays a fee to the physician for administering them.

But the responsibility for immunization — for making sure your children are protected — is still up to you. Have your children immunized by your family physician. Or, for school age children, use school immunization programs provided by Health Units.

Immunization is quick and convenient — vaccines against several diseases are often combined. And the only way to control these diseases is to immunize as many people as possible.

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Do your share — make sure your children are immunized. Consult your family physician, public health nurse or local medical officer of health.

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