



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD CRAWFORD celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Campbellville on Saturday.

Enjoying life

Crawfords celebrate 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford of 43 Campbell Ave. West in Campbellville celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at St. David's Church Saturday afternoon, along with 240 guests.

The Crawfords—Lloyd, 84 and Mae, 81, are still active and enjoying life; in fact Mrs. Crawford still does her own dishes. The Crawfords have always been community minded and the pair are still involved in local organizations. Mrs. Crawford plays piano in the Milton Senior Citizens Orchestra and belongs to the local Women's Institute.

The couple arrived a half-hour early to make final preparations and to have photographs taken. Mrs. Crawford told The Champion they are the only ones

remaining from their original wedding party, when married by the late Rev. John Ross at the bride's home, July 9, 1917.

The couple was surprised when the Milton Senior Citizens Orchestra showed up to play jigs and reels to keep the family, friends and guests stomping their feet and having a good time.

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Oakville residence uses local produce

Residents at Oakville Senior Citizens Residence on Lakeshore Rd. in Bronte are enjoying locally grown produce for their meals.

The president of the residence board, R. E. Goodin, has endorsed Agriculture

Minister William Newman's campaign promoting the use of Ontario food products and calling for all government institutions and crown corporations to serve Ontario food products when available.

According to Mr. Goodin, the Board of Directors has always followed a policy of using local fruits and vegetables in season, gaining advantage in cost, flavor and nutrition.

In recent weeks the residence has used locally grown asparagus and strawberries, which have been available in abundance.

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—Local children enjoyed a trip to Centre Island, Toronto on Friday as part of the summer "special activities" program sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Eat up less electricity.

Check the door seal. Close the door on a piece of paper. If you can pull it out easily, the gasket needs to be replaced.

Keep your pots and pans bright and shiny. They'll cook faster.

In the oven, use glass or ceramic utensils. This will allow you to reduce the oven temperature by as much as 25°.

Use your toaster, and other small appliances, whenever possible. They use less electricity than your oven or range.

When you put food in the refrigerator, place it so that air will circulate freely.

Choose cooking utensils that fit the elements properly. Pots and pans with straight sides, flat bottoms, and tightly fitting lids make best use of heat.

Avoid opening the oven door while food is cooking. Each time you do, you lose about 20% of the heat.

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Hire a student

The Student Manpower office in Milton will be blizzing employers this week under their Hire-A-Student week program.

The graduate student, at the office Linda Zeng said they would be sending out flyers to employers this week and putting adds in papers this week to promote Hire-A-Student week.

Earlier Miss Zeng had complained about a shortage of available students but she said things are looking better

since the public schools shut down last week.

She felt students shouldn't get discouraged if they don't land a job on their first visit to the office.

"Even if there's not an opening to fit them at the moment they should still be checking with us regularly," she said.

Miss Zeng expects to be hearing from employers soon who will need students to harvest the cherry crop.

Farmers exempt...

(Continued from page B9) makes no sense to penalize a bona fide farmer just because he wishes to ease the transition period of his retirement by remaining for a time on the land that has been his home for many years."

The changes to be made in the land speculation tax supersede the changes announced in the provincial budget last April.

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