BILL WHEELER

100th Birthday

birthdays and good

health as he starts his

P.S.-This corresp-

ondent recalls very well

that Mr. Wheeler was

the person in charge of

the driver's licence

department for Milton

and issued her first car

driver's licence in 1929.

The test was taken on

Chevrolet sedan car. Mr.

Wheeler came to the

home and conducted the

At that time there

was pretty easy

were no written exams

compared to the

requirements for today's

driving, but then there

weren't so many cars,

few good roads and not

too many lady drivers

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test on rural roads.

uncle's

second century.

Between the Willows

Happy ever after

By Don Byers I've been so cheesed-off lately with the antics of politicians and appointed, mindless mandarins, I have neglected to tell you about a major event in our lives.

On June 13 last, older son Rick took med by an experience thoroughly a wife, as they used to put it in the old enjoyed.

The wedding was in beautiful Belleville, Ontario. Rhea and I picked up daughter Donna-Jane and her drove down in the Cutlass, with Alex at the wheel. Son Dave had left the night before.

He and Rick were sitting, sipping Seasons when we arrived. We happily them a whole bunch.

The rehearsal was set for that evening at 7.30. Before this, we visited with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Suedbeck, in their home, at their invitation.

After a couple of walk-throughs, cheerfully conducted by the affable, young priest, the wedding party returned to the hospitality suite we had laid on in the hotel. Lots of good food, refreshments and friendly

chatter ensued. On the day of the wedding the sun rose in an almost cloudless sky-the kind of day everyone had hoped for. About noon we all assembled in the lovely St. Michael's Church. The ceremony was most touching for all of

ever seen. (Yes, madam, I know my pride is showing.) The event was followed by two

us: Carolyn was a beautiful bride,

Rick a handsome bridegroom, and

receptions: an all-family gathering in the comfortable shade of the Suedbeck's back garden, and, later, the more formal affair at a nearby hotel. It had been a long day. Exhausted, we trooped back to our rooms, war-

We met the new Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byers in the lobby the following morning. We were preparing for the trip back home. The husband in Toronto, and the four of us newlyweds were on the way to Carolyn's parents cottage, north of Belleville, where they were to spend their first week of married life together. And they both looked as if cool ones, in the lounge of the Four their new state of being agreed with

After breakfast at a Chinese restaraunt, downtown Belleville, Alex headed the trusty Cutless for the 401, and Toronto.

On Father's Day, Rick called the airport. He and Carolyn were awaiting their flight back to Van-

"We've had a terrific time," he said, sounding a little weary. "I guess, all we want to do now is to go home." It is said that life is a collection of memories. True, from my experience,

Rick and Carolyn, their families and friends, have very special ones to

Good luck to you two, way out there in Lotus Land.

If the postal workers every get back to work, you might even have the Dave the best-looking best man I've chance to read this personal tribute to you both.

In any event, God bless.



Sub and crew

What better project for a summer's day than building a cardboard submarine? Geoff Vanderhold, rear, is a playground program leader for Milton Parks and Recreation and also the and maintains a fine brains behind this project which occupied children at Martin St. garden on his plot of land School playground recently. Beth Duimstra, 5, heads the crew members with Karen and Gary Mitchell, Connie Parchem and Julie Duimstra behind. The project was part of safety and transportation week at the playgrounds.

Working with teenagers in trouble is valuable experience for Lorrie Tom

By Jane Muller Valuable work perience is making 21year-old Lorrie Tom of Milton a happy girl this summer.

summer.

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retire on Sept. 1, after 36

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years with the ministry.

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Sheridan Youth Home, care assistant for 11

other institutions. After completing post-

place to eat, sleep, learn Lorrie wants to be a profor juvenile offenders feels her summer job waiting for placement in this year is giving her an inside look at the type of people a probation of-

education if necessary to

get into but she plans to casual give it her best shot. "I really like it here required. and I've learned a lot. 1 wanted this job for experience in the field,"

Lorrie explains. Youths from age 12 to 16 stay at the home usually for no longer than 30 days.

During their stay an assessment is made and following an appearance before a judge which must be made within 24 hours of arrest.

The judge will usually defer his decision until assessment is made then staff recommendations can be taken into consideration. Juvenile offenders at

Sheridan Youth Home are those who cannot be released to parents following arrest as they may run and those who cannot be cared for by Children's Aid Society. Lorrie attended court

with residents during first week at Sheridan, an experience she looks beneficial.

is spent almost entirely with the residents be it in the

The home provides a secondary education, ficer might deal with classroom or on the Next year she will grounds playing sports. and engage in recreation bation officer and she complete a Bachelor of Each day she and the cake. Arts degree at the child University of Waterloo complete psychology describing is behaviour, attitude and prepared to further her participation.

reach her career goal. Sheridan Youth Lorrie realizes she has until August 7 and will chosen a tough field to return after that time for employment when her services are

when she passed away

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Former Miltonian Bill Wheeler 100

just four days before

their 60th wedding an-

niversary, but with the

assistance of a house-

keeper companion he

lives in his own home on

He has one son Harold,

who retired recently

from the OPP and with

his family resides in

has attained this won-

and looks much younger

than 100. He recently

had Milton friends

Mr. Wilson and Mr.

We join with his many

friends in wishing Mr.

Wheeler many more

Although Mr. Wheeler

Niagara Falls.

Stuart St. in Guelph.

Congratulations and good wishes to Bill Wheeler, a former Milton resident on celebrating his 100th birthday on July 28. By Mrs. Cecil Patterson

Mr. Wheeler was born in Oakville but moved with his parents to Milton where he was in several lines of business He was bookkeeper at the D.S. Robertson Lme Kilns., he was a car salesman, he also drove the mail on R.R. 3 Milton and for several years was in charge of issuing licences and testing drivers for their driver's

derful age, he enjoys life Milton in 1934 and moved to Guelph where he was employed at the O.A.C. until his retirement

Archie Metcalf and Cy Hilson call for a visit. Legion Gates enjoyed the bir-Guelph and on Saturday thday party for their old July 25 nearly 100 of the friend and appreciated group arranged a party the kind hospitality of Red Chevron Legion on Elizabeth Street. This members. This was their has been a regular event second visit for this for the past 15 years or annual event.

Mr. Wheeler is very alert, enjoys good halth at Highway 7 and Eden Mills Road. His eyesight and hearing are fine and he has a great sense of humor and a marvellous recalling many incidents of his life

in Milton. Guests at the party for their long-time friend were Mervin Wilson of Robinwood Cres. Milton and Archie Gates, now of Acton, and they helped

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Mr. Wheeler lost his wife a few years ago

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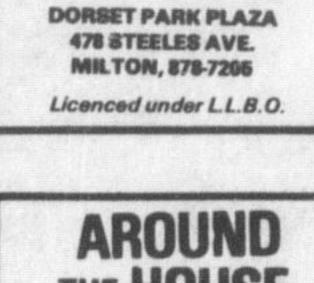
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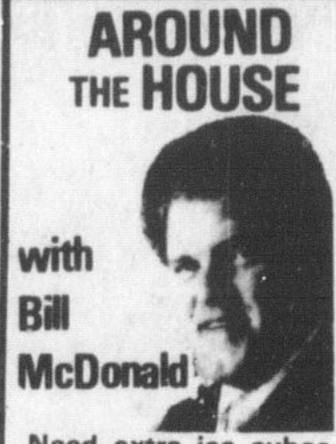
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Summer experience. This group of Sheridan Youth Home residents are getting in

some schooling during their stay at the detention centre for juvenile offenders. Gayle

Robertson, left is their instructor and Lorrie Tom is a assistant at the school for the

associate director of the Development Director-

ate of Ontario from 1963

He served from 1966 to

of the Crop

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1972 as the first chair-

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Lantz leaving post

Extension Branch and

was appointed director

Three years later he

became assistant deputy

minister in charge of the

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and in 1978 he was ap-

During his career Mr.

both

Agricultural

chairman and chairman

pointed deputy minister.

of extension in 1960.