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California Wedding Has Local Ties

In a wedding with simple dignity
as its keynote, Miss Ardy's Byer
became the bride of Clarence Heise
Jr., at the Brethren in Christ
Church at 4 p.m. in Upland, Cal.,
Aug. 22.

The mid-August ceremony was
performed amid a setting of potted
palms and ferns. Interspersed with
candelabra, with a large heart-
shaped bouquet. Two hundred
guests witnessed the exchange of
vows with the Rev. Alvin C. Burk-
holder and Bishop J. F. Lacy,
president of Beulah College, Up-
land, Cal., an uncle of the bride-
groom, officiating.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, Ralph Byer,
was striking in a gown of shadow-
crepe with high neckline, long,
fitted sleeves forming a delicate
point, and a deep back opening
secured with matching bows. She
carried a heart-shaped bridal bou-
quet fashioned of carnations, roses
and bouvardia.

Miss Harriet Byer, gowned in a
pink nylon net frock and carrying
a heart-frame bouquet of yellow
chrysanthemums, served as maid of
honor, while Miss Lillian Musser,
of Upland, in an identical costume,
and carrying a pink heart-frame
bouquet, was the bridesmaid.

Dressed in a miniature frock,
fashioned of blue organdy, Doris
Powers, of Upland, was charming
in her role of flower girl.

Paul Charles of Hamlin, Kan., a
cousin of the groom, served as best
man, while Paul Byer of Pasadena,
Cal., ushered the guests. Other
ushers were Jesse Heise and Bruce
Lehman, cousins of the bridegroom
and Curtis Byer and Martin Len-
hert, cousins of the bride.

Lighting the white tapers were
Miss Eunice and Kenneth Byer,
sister and brother of the bride.

Miss Barbara English, accompa-
nied by Mrs. Wallace Walters, a
cousin of the bride, sang "I Love
You Truly," and "The Wedding
Prayer."

The bride's mother chose a gray
rayon pique dress, while Mrs. J. F.
Lady, a sister of the groom's
mother, served in the absence of
Mrs. Heise.

The bride's home was the scene
of the reception following the cere-
mony. The four tier wedding cake,
topped with a white wedding bell
and tiny vase of fresh flowers,
served as the centrepiece on the
serving table. The top layer of the
cake was a fruit cake made by the
groom's mother and sent from her
home in Welland.

Miss Ruth Byer was in charge of
circulating the guest book.

During the serving of the refresh-
ments, a long-distance phone call
was received from the groom's
parents, his brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Marr,
all of Welland, and his grand-
mother, Mrs. John Brechbill of
Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Heise, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Byer, 508 Third avenue,
Upland, will return to Beulah Col-
lege next term with her husband,
where they are both enrolled as
seniors.

The bridegroom is the only son
of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heise of
Welland.

CHURCH HILL

(Sept. 9, 1948)
Miss Barbara Pattison and Miss
Shirley Pattison have returned to
their home in Toronto after spend-
ing the summer holidays with their
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Wall-
work, Jr. They were accompanied
by Miss Irene Russell, Miss Velma
Lane and Miss Lovey Brown of
Toronto who were weekend guests
with Mr. and Mrs. Wallwork.

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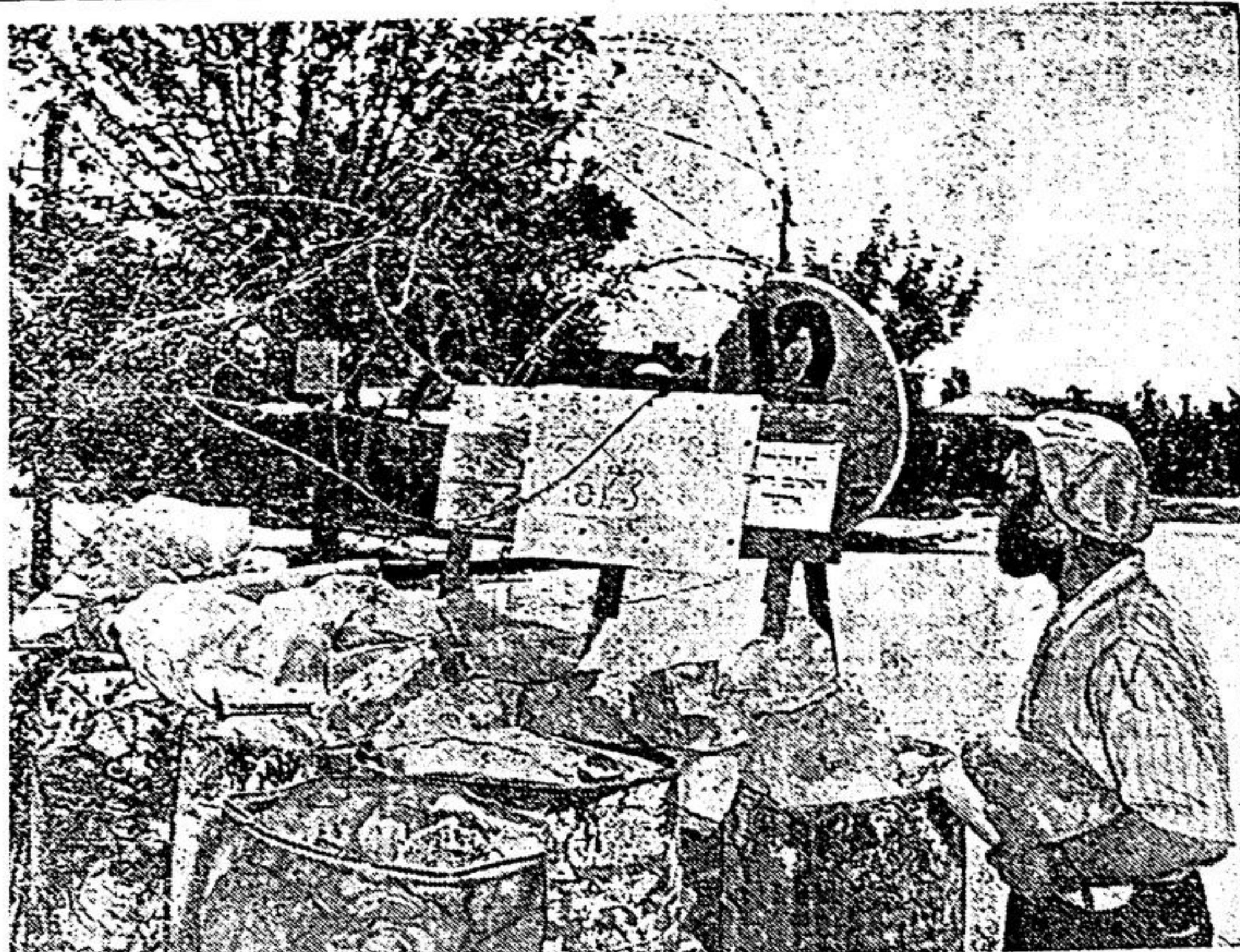
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Homeward bound on the reg-
ular route, this Orthodox Jeru-
salemite, carrying a loaf of
bread, is confronted with a
sign warning of Arab sniping
in the next block. U.S. obser-
vers report that both sides
are guilty of sniping during
the current uneasy truce. Can-
ada is watching the situation
with mixed feelings.

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more thundering through the
obstructing underbrush, will have
no doubt whatever about the bulk
and strength of the animal. It is
this impressive size and power of
the moose which arouses admir-
ation, not its appearance. With its
high shoulders, immense muzzle,
massive antlers and ungainly body,
the bull moose has a grotesque
figure that would have no chance at
all in a beauty contest. Alas
americana is a rugged beast that
splashes through the shallows of a
northern lake like a scow in a gale.

About this fascinating animal
surprisingly little scientific in-
formation appears in the text books,
as any hopeful reader soon dis-
covers. It is to the credit of the
Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology
that this lack is now being
remedied. Under the leadership of
Mr. R. L. Peterson of the Museum's
division of mammals, intensive
research is in progress again this
year as it was in 1946-47. By canoe
and plane, on foot through the
tangled undergrowth of forests,
museum specialists have trailed the
moose in areas from the remoter
reaches of Algonquin Park to the
islands of Lake Superior and the
wilderness beyond that lake. It is a
fact-finding project on a scale never
before attempted in North America.
Moose numbers, habits, haunts and
every fact of value contributing to
the knowledge and preservation of
the species is being thoroughly
investigated, so that the mighty
moose might be saved from the
doom of extinction.

CANADIANS HOPE TO BE ON MOON 1960

The Canadian Rocket Society is
looking eagerly at the moon—it
hopes to be up there sometime be-
fore 1960.

On display at the Canadian Na-
tional Exhibition in Toronto last
week were scale drawings of a pro-
posed rocket ship capable of fly-
ing to the moon and back which
the Society hopes to build in the
1950's. The Society also had on
display a scale demonstration ro-
cket about six feet high capable of

HELD ON NARCOTICS CHARGE



Screen Actor Robert Mitchum
and three other Hollywood
personalities were arrested on
a narcotics charge when officers
raided a marijuana party in a
bionde starlet's home. Mitchum
shrugged his shoulders and sur-
rendered calmly when two
policemen broke in and caught
him smoking a marijuana cigar-
ette. With him were golden-
haired film actress Lila Leeds,
dancer Vickie Evans and Robin
Ford, 31, a friend of Mitchum's.
R.K.O. and Selznick studios
announced that a noted crim-
inal lawyer would represent
Mitchum.

Farms Staked for Big Plowing Match At Lindsay

Clarke Young, treasurer of the
Ontario Plowmen's Association,
started the work of staking out the
various farms for the international
plowing match to be held on Octo-
ber 12, 13, and 14. Arrangements
have been made to connect the
various wells on the farms with
special piping, extending one mile
around the match grounds.

Sir Andrew Jones, head of the
British Food Mission, will officially
open the match on Oct. 12. Others
present will include Premier
George Drew and Hon. Thomas
Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture
for Ontario.

otherwise the whole hamlet might
have been ruined. Four lines of
hose and a lake of water failed to
save the mill.

Send The Tribune to absent
friends.

making short flights.

The moon rocket—a two hundred
foot long enterprise—would be
driven by atomic power. The
whole thing would cost \$1,500,000,
with another \$500,000 going to-
wards a launching site. Members
of the Society plan to appeal to all
big manufacturers across the coun-
try and ask each to produce one of
the many complex sections needed.
The rocket would be capable of
25 miles a second, but plans call
for only seven and a half—or 25-
000 miles an hour. This would take
you from Toronto to London, Eng.,
in six minutes.

Once the moon is reached, the
Society feels there's no limit. They
say it could be used as a jumping-
off place for flights to other plan-
ets, or, as one military minded
member explained "it could be used
as a firing base for explosive ro-
ckets in the event of another war."

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