



On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Wynn, Pomander Road, Unionville were honoured on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary. Pictured here is a family group of 4 generations including (left to right) — Mrs. Wynn a daughter Lillian (Mrs. Rex Rumble) of Brampton; a granddaughter, Myrtle (Mrs. James Porter) of Willowdale; a great granddaughter, Miss Cindy Porter, also of Willowdale and Mr. Wynn.

## Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Enjoy Good Health

In 1897, Wesley John Wynn was working for the railway in an attempt to push through cross-country transportation, on the West Coast of Canada. In 1897, Rose-Anne Galloway, a spry young teenager, was in England.

In 1900 a distance of over 5,000 miles became a matter of inches as Wesley and Rose stood side by side in a wedding ceremony at Campbellford, Ontario. The date was March 15th.

This year, in Unionville, Ont. the couple celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary amid children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Wesley, at 91 remarkable years of age and Rose, ten years younger, have quite a story to tell regarding their last six and a half decades.

Moved to Unionville  
In 1914, Wesley retired from his business and moved to Unionville, and a cozy white house on Pomander Road. He still works, assisting his son.

With a memory that's as sharp as a whip, Wesley can relate everything of any importance that has happened to his family in the last 65 years, and his recollections and friends fascinate anyone he may be talking to.

Only last year, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn took a trip out west by themselves to visit the part of Canada that they loved so much.

The couple were real pioneers of Canada. They owned the first gramophone in Milestone. It was a crank operated machine with cylinders for records. Wesley also had one of the first trucks in the area in 1916.

Being a cook for the railway, Wesley can still turn out a big meal for his wife and anyone who may drop in.

Of the Wynn children, four live in Western Canada, and two in the East.

Living in the West are Mrs. Lillian Rumble, Brampton, Ont., and Mr. Ed Wynn of Unionville.

There are 25 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. At the Anniversary Party held Saturday, March 20th, to enable the children to attend, four generations were there: Mrs. Wynn, and Lillian, her daughter, and Lillian's daughter, Mrs. Porter and daughter Cynthia.

Enjoy Good Health  
Wesley told The Tribune why he and his wife had made out so well in 65 years of marriage. "We always had a 50-50 deal. My wife knew what I knew and it worked both ways."

"Sure, we had our arguments," he added, "but it was all the more fun making up."

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Wynn require glasses, and both are in sound health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn have watched their children and their country grow up, and can feel proud to know that they played a big part in the raising of both.

At the start of the 1st World War in 1914, Wesley enlisted in the army and spent four years overseas. He was stationed in France for three of those years.

Meanwhile, his wife stayed in their 12 x 16 house in Milestone looking after seven children, and waiting for her husband's return.

With the war over, prices in Canada took a gigantic leap. Land was now selling for up to \$110, an acre.

Wesley took a course in vulcanizing when he returned to Milestone and kept his business for 25 years.

He also purchased a house in Moose Jaw, Sask. in 1919, and to this day, still owns it.

Moved to Winnipeg  
In the year they were married, 1900, the couple moved to Winnipeg where they lived for two years.

Prior to his marriage, Wesley homesteaded a tract of land near Milestone, Saskatchewan in 1899. After a three and a half year stay in Winnipeg, they moved to the small centre in the heart of Canada's wheatland.

Mr. Wynn had 960 acres of land which was selling at \$165 to \$240 an acre. Milestone itself was a booming community because of the railroad access to Canada's west coast and into the United States. Wesley stayed in the railway business, and farmed on the side.

## Evangelistic Team At Markham U. M. Church March 28 to April 2

The Campbell-Reese Evangelistic Team will conduct special services in the Markham United Missionary Church from Sunday, March 28th to Friday, April 2nd.



Rev. Ken Campbell has conducted crusades in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. He is the Director of Canadian

Youth-time ministry with headquarters at the Parkside Youth Centre, Stouffville. He resides with his wife and family at Milton.



Rev. Jim Reese is an accomplished baritone, talented trombonist and gifted composer. Married, with three children, he too resides at Milton.

## Editor's Mail

RR #4, Stouffville, Ontario, March 20, 1965.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I was not at all surprised that you took exception to my article in The Tribune of March 4th. Now, Mr. Editor, I do not blame you entirely for your rebuttal, but believe you had yielded to pressure from someone else. However, if you will reconsider my article, you will see that I did not discuss anyone having Hellevisation except Christians, as you quoted me yourself. It is no more wrong for a sinner to have Hellevisation than it is for him to smoke, chew or use tobacco in any form, or attend bingo, play cards, gamble, drink liquor, dance with the worldly crowd or indulge in other exercises which belong to the devil and are wrong for any real Christian. You also spoke of television programs having no ill effect on normal people. That is quite an erroneous statement, for Christians are the only people who are really intelligent in the sight of God. All others are morally insane and the Bible says: led captive by the devil at his will and are spiritually dead. But she that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth. (I Tim. 3:6.) And that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil, who are taken captive by him at his will. (2 Tim. 2:26)

Again, I say my controversy is not with the Unsaved, but only with those who claim to be Christians. If any man be in Christ he is a new creature. (behold) old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. (Cor. 5:17.)

Christians, why is Hellevisation wrong for you?

(1) Is it wrong to sit and watch adulterous men and women parade around half naked; flaunt their sex-ravaged bodies in the faces of your children?

(2) Is it wrong to encourage the drinking of beer, liquor and wine and to teach your children to do so?

(3) Is it wrong to allow someone to bring into your home the low, vulgar and off-colour language of the dives of sin, and to fill our minds with their actions and words?

(4) Is it wrong to allow ungodly libertines to invade our homes, and seduce our wives and daughters?

Christian parents do well to give the following findings of the National Association for better radio and television, their serious consideration. A survey taken by them in a single week in May found on seven TV stations: 161 murders, 60 justifiable homicides, 2 suicides, 192 attempted murders, 83 robberies, 15 kidnappings, 7 attempted lynchings, 6 dynamitings, 2 cases of arson, and 2 of torture. (U.S. News & World report).

Viewing has become our religion; the TV set is an altar before which we recline; mute, trustful and hopeful. Our evenings are shaped into a ritual of worship.

I said the Hellevisation is most responsible for emptying the churches on Sundays, especially in the evenings. I defy anyone to prove me wrong.

Scientists say television affects the eyes of children who watch it very much.

"Some people seem to think of children's television as a special category. Cartoon programs, animal stories, folk songs, in fact, take up little time and little of the child's life."

"Glued to TV from the time they can walk, our children are getting an intensive training in all phases of crime from the ever increasing army of westerns and crime-detective pro-

grams available to them. "The past decade has seen TV come of age. However, the same decade has witnessed the violence content in programs, skyrocket and delinquency in real life grow almost 200 per cent." (Sen. Thomas Dodd, Conn. U.S.A.). Faithfully yours, Leslie Grove.

Once upon a time, the village blacksmith hired a young lad to be his apprentice. Immediately, he began instructing him: "Now when I take this horseshoe out of the fire, I'll lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head, you hit it with a hammer."

The boy did as he was told.

The public is invited to hear these two young men. They will be speaking and singing in the morning worship service at Dickson's Hill Church at 9:45 a.m. on March 28th and in the Markham Church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the same date. Each week night, Monday, Mar. 29th until Friday, April 2nd, they will be in the Markham United Missionary Church at 8 p.m.

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## Ontario Police Committee Report Claims Village Force Is Understaffed

A controversial 10-page report, prepared by Mr. F. J. Taylor an adviser on police services with the Ontario Police Commission and dealing with conditions within the force at Markham Village, was presented to The Tribune last week by the Chairman of the Police Committee of Council, Deputy-Reeve Albert Laidlaw.

The survey was made in January and reports were mailed to individual members of council and the Police Chief on Feb. 3rd. Similar surveys have also been conducted in Markham and Whitchurch Townships and Stouffville.

Deputy-Reeve Laidlaw said that there were a number of points contained in the brief that did not meet with his approval. He said that the police committee, that includes the whole council, had not discussed the report with the Chief, Fred White. Mr. White is currently on vacation.

One For 1,200  
The survey showed that the village force included four officers and the Chief in a municipality of 6,000 or a ratio of one man for every 1,200 persons. The per capita cost (1964) was \$7.15 and the total police budget in '64 was \$43,000. The force patrols 31 miles of road.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that although the police personnel had remained at five men during the past four years, the population of Markham had increased by 1,416 or 30.8 per cent. The increase in taxable assessment is up 26 per cent.

Premises Adequate  
The report noted that the police office was adequate in size but the interior could be improved with a coat of paint and new flooring. The nearest jail is at Buttonville or Newmarket, 25 miles away. Mr. Taylor said that if 2 officers were required to transport a prisoner to Newmarket, the village was often without police protection. He recommended that one or two cells be installed in the village police building for the detention of temporary or over-night prisoners.

Lack of Communication  
Mr. Taylor suggested that there had been a lack of communication and understanding between the police department and the police committee during the past two years. It charged that regular meetings with the committee had been practically non-existent. It noted further that the morale on the force was low.

Of the five individual recommendations put forward by the Commission, one included the hiring of three additional officers or two constables and a day-shift clerk-typist. It said that one officer for every 750 people was now the standard figure.

The report praised the capabilities of the Chief and the 4 officers. The organization of the department was commended. Mr. Taylor pointed to the School Safety Program as a valuable asset to the village and its school-aged children.

The survey noted that often, during both day and night, there was no one in the police office because constables were out on patrol. It said that the same held true when day-shift officers were in court at Richmond Hill and Newmarket. The report revealed that incidents of crime in the village during 1964 were quite low.

In conclusion, the report suggested that the council might give future consideration to the amalgamation of police forces in York County or the linking of the Village Department with Markham Township.

Chairman Replies  
Committee Chairman, deputy-Reeve Laidlaw said that the report had not been discussed in full by the council with the Police Chief but noted that he had his own personal opinions with regard to certain recommendations contained in the survey.

He charged that since the taxable assessment in Markham had increased by 26 per cent in the last four years, it would, on the same basis, mean an increase of one officer on the force. He said that he had already advocated this addition in 1965.

He said only on rare occasions was the village without any police protection due to the transporting of prisoners to Buttonville or Newmarket jails. He noted also, that if a jail cell was constructed in the Markham police building, it would mean that an officer would have to remain at the station all night. He said that both he and the reeve had made an inspection of the police office and had advocated certain changes in the filing of records. He agreed that the child safety program should be continued in the schools.

With respect to the hiring of a female clerk, the Chairman contended that there wouldn't be more than two hours of clerical work for her to do in a day. He said he was fully in favour of the amalgamation of the Markham Village force and the Markham Twp. police department.

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