



Peter Jones Photo, Georgetown

FIRST TWINS "REFLECTING" ON FIRST BIRTHDAY

ONE OF THEM is a phony but two of the above trio are as real as year old twins can be. They're Clifford and Stephan Baas, (or Stephan and Clifford) and they're the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Baas, 30 Ewing St., and they have just recently celebrated their first birthday. If the name Baas doesn't ring a bell you probably didn't catch the front page news item about this time last year which announced the birth of the first twins at Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital.

Simpson-Kerr Wedding In St. George's Church

The altar of St. George's Anglican Church was made festive with white chrysanthemums, as Eileen Mary Kerr and Trevor Thomas Sampson took their marriage vows on July 28th at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kerr, Limehouse, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sampson of 14 Lady Margaret Road, Southall, Middlesex, England.

Rev. John McMullin, performed the ceremony, with Mr. George deKleer at the organ.

The bride chose a street-length gown in white peadole with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and three quarter sleeves. The skirt was pleated into a bell shape with a large overlapped box pleat accented by a bow at the front.

Accessories to her dress were white satin shoes and wrist-length gloves. Her headpiece was fashioned from flowers—white baby roses and Stephanotis, gathered to a white peadole sole bow—and a shoulder-length veil of tulle. She carried white roses, small mums and Stephanotis and orange delight roses. Mr. Kerr gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Irene Miller, a close friend of the bride, was maid of honour. Her dress was of green tulle over printed cot-

ton, in the same style as the bridal gown, but with a gathered skirt. She wore matching green shoes, short white gloves and a small white pillbox hat. Her bouquet was of white baby roses and yellow bronze mums. Groomsman was Michael Lloyd of Toronto, a friend of the bride and groom from England, who came to Canada in April, 2 months before the groom.

Mrs. Kerr received for her daughter at the reception in the Legion Hall. She wore a blue brocade dress and jacket, matching tulle hat and a corsage of pink baby roses.

Mrs. William Lona of Scarborough received for the groom. She was dressed in pale mauve brocade with black accessories and a corsage of golden carnations.

The bride's travelling costume was a beige linen dress, matching floral hat and olive green accessories. Her corsage was of white baby roses and orange delight roses.

The newlyweds travelled east through southern Ontario, then up through Haliburton and Algonquin Park. It was the groom's first trip through this part of Ontario.

They are living at 818 Main Street North, Georgetown, where Mrs. Sampson is employed in the Provincial Paper Mill office. The groom works at A. V. Ho.



BY DOROTHY BARKER

Canadian Culture Cultivated

I have always been led to believe that this thing called culture, which has become increasingly apparent across Canada in the last decade, was brought to our shores by the influx of immigrants from older countries in the world community; countries where theatre and art have been part of the ordinary individual's living pattern, not just egg head stuff for intellectuals.

This thought was exploded by a new Canadian who said she is infuriated every time she hears her own countrymen or others who have become residents of our nation claim 'Canada has no culture of its own.' Elizabeth Macaulay is English; she is press representative for the Vancouver International Festival, and a more ardent booster for her adopted land it would be hard to find.

She was quick to point out the beauty of our native culture, the art of the Haida Indians, the Eskimos, the weaving skills of the women of Quebec and the Maritimes, noted potters, artists, actors and musicians who we both agreed, had to first find fame abroad—before they, for the most part, were acclaimed by their own people.

Festivals Need Donations
"No festival can support itself without donations. No individual could bring the type of performer, or production to the people that a festival does," remarked Miss Macaulay, in telling me something of the ups and downs of this artistic endeavour.

Vancouver is noted as a hostess city, one to which many tourists are attracted. Tourists expect to spend money for

transportation and entertainment; they like to anticipate something original, amusing and enlightening. In the beautiful mountain and sea setting, with its constant succession of bloom and panoramas of scenery, the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, now established home of the Festival, spread its Auditorium and new playhouse, plus an attractive restaurant, over a square block in the heart of the city.

Luncheon with Miss Macaulay in the restaurant and a personally conducted tour of the theatre and playhouse by Eric Perth, Theatre House manager, were highlights of our stay in this coastal city for Licky (my grandson, who accompanied me on my recent jaunt west) and me.

Neither of us had ever been behind scenes of a professional theatre of such size, 2800 sitting capacity. Though we were both impressed with the hydraulics that lower the orchestra pit, the fact that the stage is the second biggest in North America, and that the nine miles of cable, which operate the curtains and backdrops are operated by one man, it was the new smaller playhouse that had a great appeal for us both. This addition has made it possible for the Festival to take place in one area, rather than be spread all over the city as in former years.

This year, there is a link with the Stratford Shakespearean Festival for its production of the Pirates of Penzance and Pinocchio will be added features on the program. Another particularly interesting one, a new venture, is 'Music-at-Six', planned for the pleasure of those

STEWARTTOWN Birthday Celebrations Featured This Month

Birthday celebrations have been frequent this month and among them was a birthday supper on August 9th for Miss Lettie Lawson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawson. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. H. P. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Norval, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson, Mrs. Donald Lawson and Jamie.

On August 18th, Mrs. Walter Lawson and Mrs. W. H. Lawson, along with Miss Vi Nelson, attended a birthday celebration for Mrs. Wakefield Ford of Georgetown.

Mrs. Ross Alexander, K.I. bride, was the guest of honour when her two daughters, Mrs. Jean Hattus of Toronto and Mrs. Margaret Lawson, Lynda, Paul, visited with her on her birthday, August 15th. Birthday cakes were enjoyed at each occasion.

We are sorry to lose a neighbour, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawson and Jamie, who have moved to Prince Charles Drive in Georgetown. Donald is at present attending the Lorne Scots Camp at Camp Borden and Mary and Jamie are staying with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Ransier of Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Humphreys visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hugman at Barrie, and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkinson at Duclare Pt., Lake Simcoe during their holidays and Mrs. Humphreys spent a week with her cousin Mrs. Rene Gibson of Orono.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clare and Jamie, visited in Parry Sound with Mr. and Mrs. C. Clare for the weekend. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Clare and the children remaining for a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burrell and children of Kitchener visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs for the week-end, and all enjoyed a corn roast on Saturday night.

Mrs. H. Briggs, Alice and Phyllis are visiting with her mother at Feversham this week.

Miss Beverley Hunter, has returned home after visiting with her grandmother Mrs. Mary Hilliard in Orangeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barclay Jacky and Lynda enjoyed a motor trip north as far as Temagami and across to Ottawa, visiting Upper Canada Village on the way home.

Fifty Foot Flag Pole For County Building

With the erection of a fifty foot flag pole and a pylon bearing the inscription "Halton County Administration", the new County Building is nearing completion, the Property Committee reported to County Council this week.

Most of the sodding is finished, but the large part of land at the back will only be cut, since it was felt it would be too costly to sod everything. An added safety feature of the building is an automatic cut-off for the ventilation fans when the fire alarm sounds.

employed in offices and stores. A friend of mine once remarked that he thought culture is often a hard pill for some types to swallow. Surely not when it is as well sugar coated as it is by the numerous festivals which are sponsored in various parts of Canada this summer.

STEWARTTOWN Hand Picked Fish

Mr. Keith Barber has now joined the club of true, tall, fish stories. One day recently while he, with Mrs. Barber and their daughters Heather and Phyllis, was on a camping trip, just about ten miles north of Parry Sound on Georgian Bay, he decided to try his luck. The bay looked like good fishing. Not having a rod with him and not really caring whether or not he caught a fish, just so long as he was fishing, he threw an eight pound test line off a small hand reel. Every fisherman knows the feeling, good water, good weather and a line over the side, he can sit and relax—that was Mr. Barber—for a short period of about fifteen minutes.

All of a sudden there was a sharp tug on the line and he realized he had a big one on. When the fish gave a sudden leap out of the water he knew it was much bigger than he had anticipated from the initial tug and he thought much bigger than his small line would handle. He decided to play it safe and gave the giant lots of line and played him for about half an hour. By that time he was pretty well played out and expected the fish to be in the same condition, so he started the process of pulling in hand over hand, because of the light reel. All was fine until the catch was about 75' from the boat when in a last ditch stand, the fish broke the line. Mr. Barber had worked too long to give up without a fight too, so he followed and found his fish, and another problem presented itself when he realized he had no net or gaff. As he came alongside his fish, he decided to make do with what he had—he leaned over and with both hands grabbed his fish.

Mr. Barber's struggle had been witnessed by quite a crowd on the beach and when he got in he and his 15 pound piks received quite a welcome.

STEWARTTOWN

Murray Reunion Held At Local Farm Home

Sunday, August 28th was the day of the Murray reunion, held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murray, Nassagaweya. Pony rides were enjoyed by the children, a hay ride, games and races were among the day's activities planned by the conveners, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart and Mrs. Marilyn Ottaway.

Those present were Mrs. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert English, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay, Jacky and Linda, Mr. David Smith, all of Stewarttown; Mr. and Mrs. John Ottaway and Kimberley of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murray, Norma and Brian of Nor-

val; Mr. Jim Bilek, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Glen Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pammelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Patten and family, all of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Murray and family, Nassagaweya.

Mrs. Joy Pammelt and Mrs. Marilyn Lancaster were elected conveners for the 1963 reunion.

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