

By Wendy Thomson We have a small problem, Gord and I, and it's getting bigger

It stands about so high, is red in color, has teeth at one end and a fly-swatter at the other. It's the colt. The problem? That's it -- "the colt". Poor little soul is almost six months old and he's still nameless. And the longer he remains unnamed the harder it is to think of a tag for him. We've tried and tried but keep getting bogged down. What I like (Redwing), Gord doesn't, and what he thinks up (Ringo), I'm not that keen on. It has been pointed out that, after all, it IS Gord's horse, but I'M the one that has to talk to

The colt's twin sister was named Sparrow within the first few days, and even though I thought of changing it to "Rama" once, and to "Merrylegs" later, when her black legs appeared, the name "Sparrow" stuck.

We tried thinking of another bird name for the colt. I spent a whole day poring over bird books copying names from "Peregrine Falcon" through Missouri Skylark" and "Guacharo" to "L'Aquila". For good measure, I even went to extremes and added "Bearded Titmouse" "Wagtail", "Chiff Chiff Chaff" and "Ruddy Turnstone" to the list, but Gord wasn't interested. Sometimes horse owners are

able to put the names of the stallion and mare together to get a third and different name for the offspring. In this case, it would be meshing "Commanche" and "Black Velvet". The only thing I could see offhand was "Comet" which Gord said was the name of a reindeer and not a horse.

Other owners go by the horse's appearance. Now, our colt is a bright chestnut or sorrel with one white hind stocking and a white face. To call him "Red" or "Blaze" would be lumping him together with the thousands of other "Reds" and "Blazes" in Ontario. And already we can tell (Harumph) that OUR colt is something special.

"Snoopy" was suggested, but I

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MARRIED IN Kirkland Lake were Veronica Mary Bourgeault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bourgeault of Kirkland Lake and Peter Charles Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Taylor.

put that in the same category as "Sweetipie". It might serve for the first week or so, but imagine in four years' time trying to show a 1,200 pound, high-stepping, proud-looking stallion. "And in the ring now is Gord Thomson on

"CUDDLES"!!

My last resort is to go and look for a name in the same place sashes, and clustered ribbon Velvet's came from. I can see me now poring over the lists in the local LCBO store. After an hour or so, somebody would be bound come over to see if I needed

"No, thank you,—I'm just looking for a name for my colt."

Two side-notes: If you can think of a good name for a spirited, nameless, little colt, l would appreciate it if you would send it to me - Wendy Thomson, R.R. 1, Acton.

Secondly, for all the people who were asking, you can get more information on the trail rides in Banff National Park from Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Box 6742, Station D, Calgary,

About a month ago, we all spent the day in Toronto visiting an east Indian couple, Raja and Rama Rao. Rama cooked us a fabulous lunch and supper, all

Indian dishes, and everything was so very different. In place of bread were three kinds of strange wafer things, and of course, it was all strictly vegetarian.

What I liked best (and it turned out to be the most fattening) was one dessert. Rama said that in India, it took most of the day to make as it involved boiling milk down for about 8 hours. Here in Canada, she found it marvelously easy to make with milk powder and biscuit mix.

She also confided that that's one reason Indian women like the saris. They can eat all that rich food and hide their growing plumpness. It's an idea.

Melt 2 cups sugar in 1 cup water and boil till a thin syrup. Add 3 or 4 ground cardomon seeds and set aside. Mix 1 cup milk powder,

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Taylor-Bourgeault Kirkland vows

Holy Name Roman Catholic Church, Kirkland Lake, was decorated with baskets of white mums for the recent wedding of Each girl carried one large Veronica Mary, daughter of Mr. long-stemmed mum sheathed in and Mrs. R. C. Bourgeault, to fern, and tied with trailing moss Peter Charles, son of Mr. and green ribbons. The maid of honor Mrs. Clinton W. Taylor, of Acton. carried a yellow mum, and the Canon Murray officiated at the 5

o'clock double ring ceremony. Cousin of the bride, Ray Laborte of Renfrew sang O Perfect Love, at the start of the ceremony, and Ave Maria during the signing of the register.

Made own gown Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of white crystaline crepe. made by herself, and consisting of pants and floorlength dress slashed open at the waist. The long veil of rayon net was caught

with a crepe clustered bow on the

back of her head, and trailed on

the floor behind her. She carried

a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. Maid of honor was Miss Diane Dinel, and bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Thibeault and Miss Shella Acton, all friends of the bride. They were dressed identically in floor-length gowns of mint-green shantung cut in an Empire style with high ruffled

Surprise party on anniversary

neckline. Long moss-green

A surprise dinner party was held at the Thunderbird Motor liotel in Brampton on August 29 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melford McDowell. It was their silver wedding anniversary on Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roszell of Acton who were attendants at the marriage 25 years ago were among the guests.

After the dinner a party was held at Mr. and Mrs. McDowell's home at 30 Raylawn Cresc., Georgetown. Twenty-eight relatives and friends were present from Acton, Limehouse, Georgetown, Bramalca and Port

This enjoyable evening was arranged by the couple's six children, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, 34 John St. E., Georgetown; Ted, Bonnle, Jane, Steven and Sharon. Many lovely gifts and cards were received including a china cabinet and chest of silver from the children.

Gold tea set for Leishmans

The usual town gift - a gold tea set - was presented by Mayor Les Duby to Mr. and Mrs. Cam Leishman, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

head-dresses of the same hue completed the ensemble. handbag. Single mums

bridesmalds, one pale mauve. and pale orange respectively. The best man was Joop Taylor corrage, and red wet-look acof Kirkland Lake, friend of the

groom, and ushers were Harvey Taylor of Montreal, brother of the groom, and Dwight Taylor, Guelph, cousin of the groom. Altar boys were Chris Four-

nler, nephew of the bride, and Mark Salmon. Following the wedding an evening reception of about 100 guests was held in the Silvanite

Lions Club Hall. Mothers receive

The bride's mother received for her daughter in a pale mauve two-piece ensemble of fortrel with white accessories, and a corange of white carnations. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a multicolor-pastel chiffon dress with long bouffant sleeves. She were white accessories, and a cluster of white

silver-tinted carnations on her

Special guests at the event were Mr. and Mrs. H. Springate of Surrey, England, friends of the groom's parents, visiting Canada for the first time. A dance was held after the reception. For a honeymoon trip to Ottowa and Vermont, the bride chose a white knit suit with a single red rose

On their return the happy couple will live at 52B Government Road West, Apt. 4, Kirkland Lake, where the groom is em-

ployed by the O.P.P. as a radio and Telex operator, and the bride is a hairdresser in her sister's beauty salon.

Showers held

Several showers were held for the bride, and a stag for the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Taylor held a wine and cheese party following the wedding rehearsal at the home of a sister of the bride.

Guesta were present from Acton, Guelph, Brantford, Toronto, Renfrew. Liskeard, Charlton, Ottawa, Montreal, and Kirkland Lake.

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