



By Wendy Thomson

For the past three weeks, there has been no spraying, swatting, swinging, rough 'n' tumble, or cats, allowed in the boys' bedroom. Visitors going down the hall stop and look twice at the sign on the door - "Butterfly Nursery - Do Not Spray".

It all began three weeks ago when son Jim found a "thing" on the plow-a beautiful, delicately green chrysalis, half-ringed with precise bright gold dots. On thumbing through our books on insects, we found it would be a Monarch Butterfly in two weeks.

To make sure that the great event couldn't pass us unnoticed, the chrysalis was hung by a thread from the ceiling where we could all keep an eye on it.

People taken in to see it invariably thought it was a pull switch to turn off the light, and many commented on how much it looked like a piece of costume jewellery.

Three caterpillars

Also in the book, were pictures of the Monarch caterpillars on milkweed plants, so 6 year old David promptly rushed out and came home carrying weed complete with caterpillarsthree of them. One disappeared within the hour, and the other two were stowed in a jar on David's dresser.

they didn't seem inclined to stay put. Although the jar was quite from here and there quite a few times, and they seemed quite unhappy to be re-jarred. The next day, when I finally got around to making a lid, they'd disappeared completely. That night, as David put his toys away, he found one on the bunkbed ladder, and one under a paper bag on the floorboth with their tails fastened securely. We cut the piece out of the bag and popped it back in the jar and put the caterpillar on the ladder in the corner where it wouldn't get knocked around.



JIM THOMSON admires his Monarch butterfly; which Next morning

I was all prepared to forget about them for a few days, figuring it would take that long for a caterpillar to turn into a chrysalis but next morning there they were-two shining pale green beads with an empty caterpillar skin shrivelling up above each.

Two things fascinated meone, that something yellow, green, and white striped, three and a half inches long and about as big around as my little finger could change overnight into something so very different-no more than an inch in length and twice as big around as it was before.

Secondly, shrivelling more Much to everyone's concern, compactly upwards until it coated the threads that held the chrysolis hung by, with a shiny solid black covering so hard that later, when the butterflies were gone, I couldn't crack it with my thumbnail.

Mother hens

Two weeks passed, and Jim's chrysalis suddenly turned very dark and emerged two days later. Talk about mother hens! We were all there fussing around with suggestions. First we hung it in the window to dry in the slight breeze and it dripped! Our drip-dry butterfly! Then it tried to climb the thread but couldn't get a good toe-hold so we shifted it to the curtain and it travelled up and across the curtain rod. Finally, because I didn't par-ticularly want it learning to fly in the house, we put it outside on the windowsill. All in all, it sat around with many admirers for a day before it flew away.

David's first chrysalis hatched last Sunday morning and was gone by noon, and his second on the ladder, has just darkened. We should be waving it off by Friday. (Correction: in between writing time and typing time, Number Three Butterfly came walking out of the bedroom and was sent on his way. They should be flying south soon.

summer while I was over at the Toronto Islands, a flock of migrating Monarchs stopped there and all lit on a huge willow tree. It was simply beautiful, this gently fluttering tree of deep gold and black.

Right now, whenever I go outside, the sight of just ONE Monarch Butterfly provides me with an entirely different kind of joy, as I find that I'm quite apt to view each with a proprietory air, emerged from a chrysalis in his thinking that it could very well be home,-(Wendy Thomson Photo) one of OUR offspring.

Scottish born

Ayrshire, Scotland, on Sept. 7,

1880. She was married to the late

Andrew Buchanan in 1911. Their first son was Andrew Jr. Their

Saskatoon. Mrs. Buchanan lives

with her younger son William and

his wife Joyce at R. R. 2, Acton.

four in Acton and four in

Saskatoon.

She has eight grandchildren,

She also received many cards,

gifts and flowers for her bir-

Mrs. M. Buchanan was born in

Mrs. M. Buchanan has 90th birthday



Recently Mrs. M. Buchanan celebrated her 90th birthday and the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary presented her with a watch and a plaque with all the lady members' signatures. She also was presented with a bouquet of

The presentation was made by daughter Margaret is living in President Lois Gordon, first vicepresident Phyllis Angell and past president Fern Shultis.

Friends of Mrs. Buchanan who visited her on this occasion were Mrs. Albert Massey, Mrs. Jean Givens, Mrs. Iva Wilson. Mrs. Harry Dennis and Mrs. Jean

Withers. Lunch was served by Mrs. W.

Beautiful willow

I remember years ago, one

Kapuskasing and James Edward Aitken of Acton were married. They are living in Waterloo.

IN OTTAWA on September 5 Lynn Esther McClintock of

A WEDDING OF Interest to Actonians took place in

Riverview, New Brunswick, when Lynda Sharon

Stewart was married to Joseph Gary Adshade. The

vows in Ottawa

Stewarts are well-known here.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at seven p.m. on Saturday, September 5, in the Unitarian Church, Algonquin Ave., Ottawa, when Lynn Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClintock of Kapuskasing, Ont., became the bride of James Edward Aitken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Aitken of Acton.

Reverend David Pohl officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white gown of silk moire, accented by pearl trim on the mandarin neckline and on the bodice. Her bouffant shoulder veil was held in place with a single white flower and she carried a cascade bouquet of white shasta daisies.

Miss Mary Graham, formerly of Kapuskasing but now of Toronto, a lifetime friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She was attractively attired in pale yellow chiffon over crepe in a similar style to the bride's dress, and carried a bouquet of

deep yellow shasta daisies. The groom was attended by Ross Misner of Ottawa. Wayne Aitken and Kelth Aitken, brothers of the groom, ushered.

Reception held

The reception was held at the Talisman Motor Inn where dinner was served to the guests at 8 p.m. The toast to the bride was proposed by Ford Rupert, principal of Eastview P. S., Kapuskasing.

To receive her guests, the mother of the bride chose a dress of turquoise crepe with patent accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother wearing pale green crepe with matching accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

For travelling, the bride chose an ensemble of red coat with contrasting dress of navy and red, and she wore a white gardenia corsage.

In Waterloo

The bride was a recent graduate from the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sept. 3, and has accepted a position with the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, while Jim will complete his final year in Electrical Engineering at Waterloo University. They have taken up residence in Waterloo, Ontario.

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New Brunswick wedding of interest

Standards of pink and white gladioli decorated Riverview United Church on August 22 for the double-ring wedding of Lynda Sharon Stewart and Joseph Gary Adshade. Rev. E. Bruce Roberts officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Riverview, N.B., formerly of Acton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Adshade, Saint John,

Miss Margaret Hutcheon played the organ and during the signing of the register the selection favored was "I Believe".

Carries roses

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line empire styled gown of white peau de sole. Lace daisies edged the high neck, bodice and sleeves. A cathedral train edged with two rows of matching daisies fell from the bodice.

A cluster of petals and pearl droplets held her four thered shoulder length vell of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of deep pink roses and stephonotis with six streamers tipped with matching rosebuds.

Three attendants Friend of the bride, Miss Lori MacDonald, Amhurst, N. S. was maid of honor. She wore a floor length empire styled A-line gown of apple blossom pink peau de Aitken-McClintock sole. The standup collar, bodice and Victorian styled sleeves were edged in white lace daisies with pink centres. She carried a nosegay of medium pink roses and white carnations with medium pink streamers.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Lynda Singer, Halifax, N. S., a college room-mate and Miss Debble Adshade, sister of the groom, were gowned alike in petal pink peau de sole in similar style and trim to the maid of honor except for puffed sleeves. They carried nosegays of pale pink roses and white carnations with matching streamers.

All attendants were matching headpieces of petals and pearls.

Flower girl Miss Shelley Stewart, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a short empire styled dress of white peau de sole with long nylon georgette sleeves. The trimming was the same as the other attendants. She carried a white basket containing white carnations and deep pink roses

with bows and streamers: The best man was Larry Hanley, Saint John, N. B. and ushers were Lou Adshade, Saint John, cousin of the groom and Steven Stewart, brother of the bride.

Reception in hall Eighty guests attended the

evening reception in the United church hall. The bride's grandfather, J. J. Stewart, Guelph, was toastmaster.

The guest book was attended by Miss Brenda Jay, Saint John, N. B. Misses Penny Graham and Jane Mair, Riverview, served the head table. Following the reception the guests were invited to the bride's home to view the array of wedding gifts.

Mothers receive The bride's mother received in

a coat and dress ensemble of mocha taffeta with an overlay of white Chantilly lace with matching accessories. A corsage of talisman sweetheart roses

completed her outfit. The groom's mother assisted wearing an aqua crimplene coatdress with matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow

sweetheart roses. For a honeymoon trip to the

W.M.S. has fall rally

The Brampton Presbyterial W.M.S. fall rally was held Wed. Sept. 23 in Caven Presbyterian Church, Bolton, with the theme "let us draw nigh unto God for in

Him all things are possible." For the first time at a fall rally Communion was served and by two lady elders from Nashville Presbyterlan Church.

Music by a trio of small school children was enjoyed, after which they were awarded gifts by the afternoon group of Bolton

The highlight of the afternoon session was the message by Miss J. McCort, Inter-Varsity Christian Education, York University. Her message was timely, enlightening yet disturbing. The cry today is "Missionary go home".

Youth restless

Revolution is in our midst such as race, student or terrorist. Two thirds of the world's population is under Communism. What are today's standards? Youth is restless.

Miss Lois Powrie, regional secretary, advised reading the Aug. - Sept. Glad Tidings which reveals the actions of the Women's Missionary Society. The annual meeting of the

Brampton Presbyterial will be held in Milton In January. One minute report of activities of the various churches was the

answer to the roll call. Mrs. A. L. Coxhead chaired the sessions and the benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Harold Reed, Norval.

Eastern States, Ontarlo and Quebec, the bride were a coat and dress ensemble of daffodil yellow polyester crepe with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

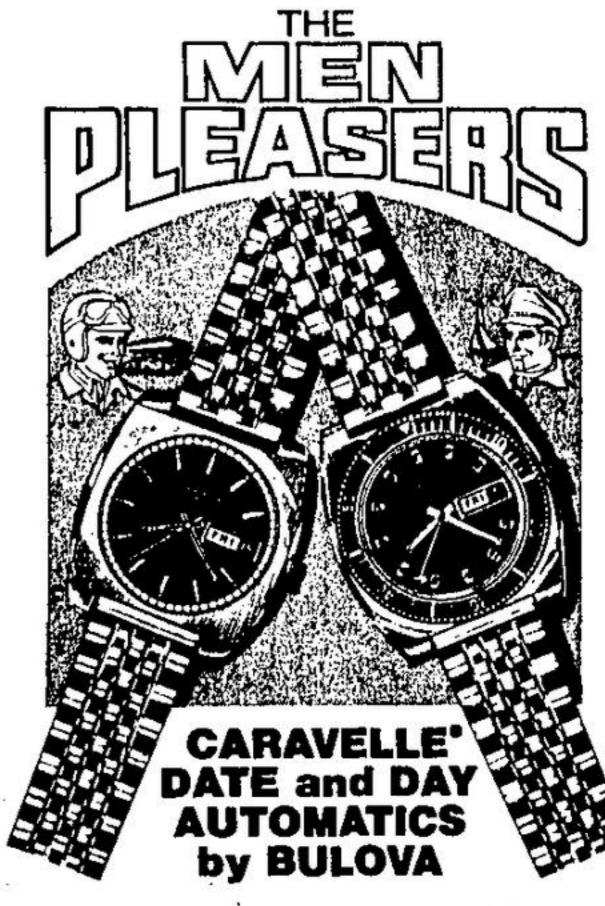
Special guests

Special guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart, Guelph, grandparents of the bride, and Peter Le Blanc, College Bridge, N. B. grandfather of the groom. Besides guests from the Maritime cities others attending from Ontario were Mrs. Fred Flett, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everdell and

sons Rick and Tim, Port Hope; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Allan, Georgetown.

Prior to the wedding several bridal showers were held by friends and relatives. The bride's mother hosted a trousseau tea on Saturday, August 15, Mrs. J. J. Stewart, Sharon's grandmother,

poured tea. The newlyweds will reside at 152 Princess St. Saint John, N.B. The bride is a teacher at Prince Charles High School and the groom will be continuing his studies at the University of New Brunswick.



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