

# Couple arrange service Bethel wedding July 24

In a special wedding ceremony arranged by the bride and groom themselves, Winnie Vlietstra and Richard Cook were married in Bethel Christian Reformed church. The Rev. Peter Brouwer conducted the impressive ceremony at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, July 24, as the guests followed the service and hymns in printed folders.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vlietstra, 210 Churchill Rd., Acton; she attended Lorne School, the Robert Little school and Acton high school and received her B.A. in education from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she met her husband. She taught for the past three years in Toronto.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kok, R. R. 2, Strathroy, will finish his studies in criminal law at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver.

Live in B.C. They are living in Burnaby B.C., and the bride intends to teach.

For the double-ring wedding, the church was decorated with white and mauve flower arrangements, with white miniature carnations and corn flowers on the pew bows.

Casper Pauw played the organ as relatives and friends joined in the singing of specially-selected favorite hymns including O Perfect Love and Thank you Lord for this day, written by a friend and sung to the tune of Edelweiss.

The bride wore a white silk gown embroidered with daisies at the waist, cuffs and train. A Spanish style headpiece held her shoulder-length veil. She carried white miniature carnations with a single white orchid.

Matron of honor was Maryse Westerhuis, Toronto, a friend of the bride, who taught at the same school, and the bridesmaid her sister Jo-Anne Vlietstra. Their gowns were of mauve and white chiffon over silk and they wore large white picture hats with mauve bows.

They carried miniature white carnations with corn flowers. Alan Cook, brother of the groom, was groomsman and the ushers were Rink Vlietstra and Albert Vlietstra, brothers of the bride.



RIDE IN an old-fashioned carriage followed the marriage of Mary Anne Robertson and John Brentnell, in St. Alban's church June 19.



WINNIE VLIETSTRA and Richard Cook were married in Bethel Christian Reformed church on July 24. They are living in British Columbia.



By Wendy Thomson

Up till now, I haven't done much travelling by bus, usually only between Oakville and Toronto. The only comments I've made, were that busses made me vigorously ill.

But now I take it all back. When we came down out of the mountains, we spent two and a half days and one night on busses, and I enjoyed myself immensely!

We had heard so much praise of the scenic tour between Banff and Jasper, that we listed that as one of the "musts" for this summer. It lived up to expectations and then some.

It was hard to get ourselves to the bus depot in Banff by 8 a.m. (after half a night of carousing and saying good-bye to the Trail Riders) but with a little help, we made it. The bus was almost all window, and we could see out both sides well. Every turn of the highway as we followed the Bow River up Bow Valley brought more panoramic pictures to view.—Mount Eisenhower, (formerly Castle Mountain but looking more like a fortress than a castle), Temple Mountain, and MacDonald Glacier, then on to Lake Louise.

Mile after Mile It was simply beautiful there, and if I'd had color film for the camera, I could have wasted a lot of it (but what a waste!) Truthfully, though, the "undeveloped" areas had more appeal for us, and of course there was mile after mile of that, further to the north.

There was Peyto Lake, a gorgeous opaque turquoise, and the Mistaya Valley, seen from a look-out far above. There was Mount Hooge, with its avalanche scars leaving part of the slopes bare of trees at the top tapering to bare fingers at the bottom.

Not boring I'd've thought that all those seemingly endless mountains would become boring to look at, but it wasn't so. Each had a different snow and rock pattern, quite aside from the differences in size and shape. Even the rivers were quite individual in their depth, width and color, ranging from the grey of the Saskatchewan River to the turquoise of the Pipestone and Bow Rivers. At some spots, where there was a waterfall, the river had eaten so deep into the rock, that it had almost disappeared from sight.

The high point of the day was the Columbia Ice Field, 110 to 140 square miles in size. It overflowed into 9 glaciers here and there, the most famous being the Athabasca Tongue. We stopped there for lunch (and now I see why our friends had suggested we take a picnic lunch! The prices all along this route were fantastic!) and drove up beside the glacier after. After spending so much on food, Gord decided he'd stay behind while I went for the snowmobile ride provided. I'm sorry he missed it, as it was extremely interesting.

Beautiful blue For one thing, once our group was way out on the glacier, we could see by looking in the holes and crevasses, that being compressed snow rather than ice, it was a beautiful blue color. And pictures of the glaciers just can't do them justice.—they're immense!

I could go on and on, quoting our drivers, but the trip is something that a person has to go on for himself to really appreciate it. Our bus driver, Gordon Powelson of Raymond, Alberta, is a French teacher ordinarily. He spied off a marvelous mixture of history, geology, sociology, and biology, the last well illustrated by bears, mountain sheep, and elk, appearing regularly and conveniently.

Dead to world I was a little sorry when the tour ended at Jasper about 5.30 or so, but morning brought another bus, this time one of Greyhound's scenic cruisers, heading for Edmonton and then Winnipeg. After an hour or so on it, I was sorry that we hadn't done a bit more sight-seeing on the way to Banff by going by bus. You can see so much! Lack of sleep began to take its toll, and once we reached the prairies, Gord and I, one of accord, tipped our seats back and were dead to the world in no time flat.



COMPRESSED SNOW of Columbia ice field created impressive blue color to holes and crevasses. Pictured is the small glacier of the ice field, as seen from the huge Athabasca tongue. —(Photo by Wendy Thomson)

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# Free Press Women's Page

## Brentnell - Robertson June wedding vows said

In an afternoon ceremony in St. Alban's church on June 19, Mary Anne Robertson and John Brentnell were married by the Rev. Harry Dawson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson, 150 Tidy Ave., Acton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Brentnell, R.R. 4, Kirkfield, Ontario.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the west coast and are living in Lindsay, Ontario.

Pink and white carnations and baby's breath decorated St. Alban's for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Oakes played the organ.

The bride wore a floor length gown of crystal peau de soie accented with baby rose lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Norton, Bev and Karen have been visiting Mrs. Norton's sister in Shreveport, Louisiana, for the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Mendelson and daughter, Sarah, of Pittsburgh, Pa. have been visiting with Mrs. Mendelson's mother, Mrs. R. Algie, Bower Street.

Neighbors and friends of Miss Dorothy Simmons surprised her with a birthday party last Friday afternoon. Hostess for the pleasant occasion was Mrs. R. H. Elliott, Bower Ave.

Miss Barbara Kirkby, who was formerly the V.O.N. nurse for Acton, has joined CUSO and is presently taking training before going to Peru. She's a native of Alberta, and had made friends here during her many calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McIntyre and son, David, have returned from a two-week holiday with friends in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Unfortunately Mrs. Britton took ill on the way out and was hospitalized for a few days in Dryden Hospital.

Two Lakeview families met each other in Florida quite by chance while on their holidays. Mrs. Don Matheson suddenly recognized the car of neighbors Cons. and Mrs. Roy Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Matheson and their son and Mrs. Matheson's mother were on their vacation trip. Cons. and Mrs. Wood had daughter Kim and Mrs. Wood's mother Mrs. Betty Roden along. The Woods, swimming in shallow water at Clearwater Beach, had an alarming few moments when sharks came in very close. The alert was sounded and the water cleared. Apparently sharks are coming in much closer to shore this year.

with a flowing five foot train and full length veil. She carried a cascade of red roses and white stephanotis with ivy leaves. Her gown was made by her matron of honor.

Four attendants The four bridal attendants were Mrs. Ruth Mooder, Toronto, a friend as matron of honor; Mrs. Lynne Robertson, Acton, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Helen Robertson, Acton sister of the bride as bridesmaids and Miss Kimberly Robertson, Bradford, niece of the bride, as flower girl.

Their gowns were of white crepe and hot pink with matching hooded vests in hot pink crystal peau de soie. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations accented with hot pink bows.

Bert Robertson gave his daughter in marriage. Groomsman was Barry Brentnell, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Stewart Robertson, brother of the bride and Peter Brentnell, brother of the groom.

Acton Meadows The reception followed at Acton Meadows golf club. Mrs. Robertson chose a dress of baby blue French crepe with matching coat of embossed French-brocade, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis.

Guests attended from Lindsay, Toronto, Kitchener, Gravenhurst, Sudbury, Victoria Harbor, St. Catharines, Bradford, Whitby, Kirkfield and Acton.

Going away, the bride changed to a peach jumpsuit with an abstract matching hood vest, beige accessories, and a corsage of peach sweetheart roses.

Miscellaneous showers for the bride-to-be were given by Mrs. Ruth Mooder on April 21, by an aunt of the bride Mrs. Fran Graff on May 2, friends Miss Claire Middleton and Miss Donna Middleton on May 15 and by Mrs. Betty Ashley on June 11. A presentation was made by her fellow employees of Bell Canada June 14.

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