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Tryssenaar - McKenzie vows at Trinity church on July 8

Trinity United church was decorated with white glads and yellow mums for the marriage of Elizabeth Kathryn (Kathy) McKenzie and Walt Tryssenaar. The double-ring ceremony was performed Saturday, July 8, by the Rev. Andrew McKenzie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. McKenzie, 183 Jeffrey Ave., Acton. Her father is principal of the Robert Little school and the bride taught for the past few years at the M.Z. Bennett school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Tryssenaar, R.R. 2, Listowel and is with Ontario Hydro.

The couple are living in

Mauve, white

The bride's gown was of white antron organza with mauve ribbon in the lace edging. A flowered headdress with pearl drops held her waist length veil. Her bouquet was of yellow roses with a trailing cascade of white stephanotis. She also carried the handkerchief her mother had carried at her wedding.

Maid of honor was a cousin Gail Waddell of Streetsville and the bridesmaids were Joyce Tryssenaar, Listowel, sister of the groom, and Jacoba Near, Guelph, a friend.

Three hues Their long gowns of silvery purple had underskirts in three different hues, pale pink, pale purple and deep purple. Flowered lace edging accented the flounced gowns. Their headpieces were of purple net with white ribbon.

They carried Colonial bouquets of mauve variegated mums and miniature carnations.

Mr. McKenzie escorted his daughter down the aisle. Groomsman was Garbutt Kidd. Atwood, a friend of the groom; ushers were Don Shannon, Listowel and Earl Near, Guelph.

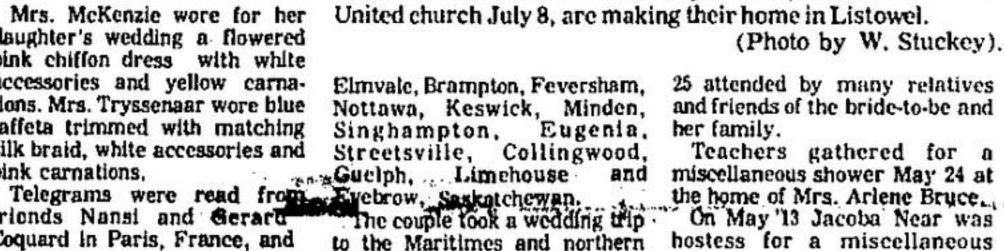
The reception was held at Acton Meadows golf course.

Mothers receive

Mrs. McKenzie wore for her daughter's wedding a flowered pink chiffon dress with white accessories and yellow carnations. Mrs. Tryssenaar wore blue taffeta trimmed with matching silk braid, white accessories and pink carnations.

friends Nansi and Gerard Coquard in Paris, France, and from the groom's sister, Nettie and Wayne Mahon, Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Friends and relatives attended from Acton, Listowel, Milton. Kitchener-Waterloo, Atwood, St. Agatha, Breslau, Arthur, Corunna, Smithville, Mississauga, Wasaga Beach,



KATHY McKENZIE and Walt Tryssenaar, married in Acton

(Photo by W. Stuckey).

Teachers gathered for a

On May '13 Jacoba Near was

A linen shower at the Cutten

Club, Guelph had joint hostesses

Mrs. Lorraine Shields, Mrs.

Pauline Symon and Mrs. Marion

On June 10 Mrs. Dorothy Rogn-

valdson held a miscellaneous

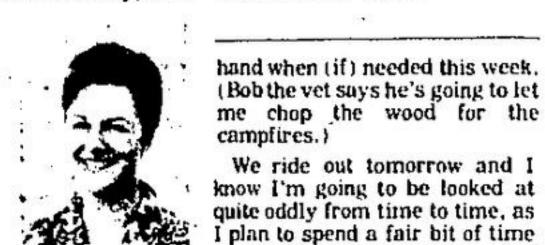
shower at her home.

the embassy,-it's Gijs.

Patterson.

to the Maritimes and northern New England States. The bride for travelling were a white crimplene pantsuit piped in navy blue, with red belt and blue accessories and corsage of red carnations.

Tea, showers Mrs. McKenzie held a trousseau tea on Saturday, June



By Wendy Thomson

I'm back down in Banff again, and it's hard to know where to begin my tales. I had a fabulous week in the mountains, even though it rained every day and the temperature was around 40.

I was afraid of being cold at night, so I borrowed a warm sleeping bag stole the queen-size thermal blanket off our bed as a liner, dug out a flannel night-shirt, thermal socks and Gord's thermal combination underwear that he uses for blowing snow in, and I was all set.

But after half freezing on the ride in, I decided to wear the underwear during the day. And over them went a flannel shirt, wool vest, jeans, squall jacket and hunting jacket. Halfway through getting that much on, I tried to pull on my boots, but was so bulky I ended up on my back on the air mattress, with all four feet in the air, yanking them on that way. Then when we got to the corral, our friend Ann from California had to zip up my chaps because I couldn't turn around that far.

Zorro rides

Still, I was good and warm. My fisherman's raincage covered me down to the knees and amused everyone no end when I took off at a gallop-"Zorro rides again!"

There was one draw-back though. Come lunch-stop and nature called me to the bushes, I found I just about had to strip to my boots. Men's combinations are just not built to accommodate

One day it turned a fair bit warmer, and the melting snow raised the river levels quite a bit. At one crossing it was far too deep to ride across, so we dismounted, sent the horses thru the river and the riders walked across a narrow log foot bridge. At least we were supposed to.

Dry booves

1 got off, tied up the reins, led my horse Nicky to the water, slapped his rump to get him going, then started onto the bridge myself. Halfway across, I felt the bridge bouncing and everybody started roaring with laughter. I took a quick look around, and there was Nicky, carefully picking his way across

behind me. I'd heard he was surefooted, but that was ridiculous!

I guess that was the day the small creek back of the tent overflowed and sent a new branch off through the brush. down a slope under the back of my tent, through the fire, and into a depression on the other side of the tent. We arrived back in camp to find I had a lovely indoor pool. A group of us gathered to discuss the situation, and I had all kinds of suggestions, from gathering rocks to make a Japanese garden to making boats out of match boxes and sailing

However, Ron Warner, the camp boss, took a more practical view, did a bit of shovel work and sent the water off somewhere

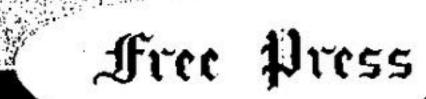
Encounter group

Me, not that I doubted all that professional shovelling,-picked up my mattress and moved in with Ann. And Ann had invited riders to an open house that night. Twenty-eight people in one small tepec. Maybe what you'd call an encounter group.

But that group has all said goodbye and gone now to Burnaby B.C., Sundridge Ontario, Farmersburg, Iowa, and all points in between.

And today the new group checked in for the second ride from the Dutch Embassy in Ottawa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, California, Washington Minnesota, B.C., Saskatchewan, New York, Massachusetts, and Arizona, as well as Gormley and Cobourg in Ontario. It should be a really interesting group.

I'm going back up to the riders' camp to putter around and lend a



Family Page

Dublin members in costume to mark birth of Institutes

and mauve silk shawl.

their meeting indoors.

friend who had been brought.

Received cheque

opening on June 25, and enclosed

Five ladies volunteered to

write to ACWW members in

different countries of the world,

thereby gaining knowledge of

these countries, and also to form

a tie between some Institutes and

A quilt recently finished has

A request for the Branch to

cater at an auction sale the

Sale at market

A baking sale will be held at the

Country Market, Acton, in the

near future, and Mrs. E. Norton

and Mrs. M. Hunter will be the

A donation of \$10 was approved

Several members expressed

pleasure with the 1972 annual bus

trip to Toronto in June, and ex-

tended thanks to the committee

Fair displays

neighboring fairs came up for

discussion and it was decided

that articles should be brought to

the August meeting, Mrs. W.

Lusby, Mrs. F. McCarron and

Mrs. L. House will look after

In the absence of Mrs. F.

'Citizenship prepared by her, was

The displays for the three

who had made the plans.

further details.

read by Mrs. Lasby.

for the work of the Juntor 4H

gaweya has been approved.

been sold to a summer bride in

their cheque.

conveners.

Girls.

The century-old farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lasby on the Thirtieth Sideroad, Fourth line, Nassagaweya, was the setting for the meeting of the members of Dublin Women's Institute on Thursday evening.

Even though It was one of the bottest nights of the year, the good-turnout of comfortably enjoyed the picnic lunch set on tables under the shade of the fine trees. Many types of food were displayedsome of them from recipes of the 1897 era. The meeting was in celebration of the birth of Women's Institutes, the largest women's organization with branches all over the world. After the fine supper, several antiques were passed around for the ladies to see, and all were interesting.

In costume Many of the ladies were in oldtime costumes, and pictures were taken in front of the beautiful old stone home. Mrs. J.C. Dennis was given a prize for her costume which included a purple bonnet

Local artisans at Bracebridge enter at an auction sale the middle of August in Nossa-

The annual two-day arts and crafts show at Bracebridge drew craftswomen and a craftsman from Acton on the weekend. Three local artisans had booths at the show for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bessem had a tent for their full tables of leathercraft, stonework and stuffed toys. They set tumbled stones they have found themselves.

Handweaving

Jean Denny was accompanied by husband Jack and they also sold the work of Florence Wilkin. They had an attractive rack of handwoven ponchos and shawls which attracted much attention.

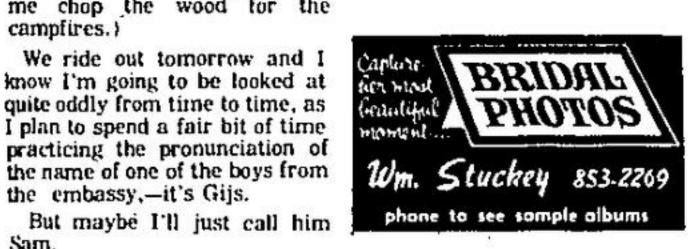
Dorothy Goodwin of Limehouse who is with the Georgetown Arts and Crafts had a booth with weaving and needlework. the home of Mrs. Arlene Bruce.

The Bessems and Mrs. Denny / Kirton; a splendid paper on have had booths at the farmers' market so were missing from the local scene on Saturday.

Cobra skin

Mrs. Bessem is currently working with a new materialgenuine cobra skin she brought back from a trip to the Canary Islands. It was treated at Beardmore's so the scales wouldn't fall off, and she had already made a unique wallet from the hide.

Huge crowds attended the event in Bracebridge park.





The first part of the program was carried out on the lawn, Afterwards the ladies completed In the absence of the president, Mrs. Blyth, Mrs. C. Armstrong presided for the meeting including the opening exercises. Mrs. M. Hunter, secretary, called the roll, and it was answered by the introduction of a In going over the correspondence, Mrs. Hunter read a letter from the officials of the Halton County Electric Railway Museum Society expressing thanks to the ladies for their services in catering to the Mrs. McKnight to round out a

> Britton, thanked the hostess and to all who had planned and entertainment.

As convener of the entertainment committee of this 75th anniversary meeting, Mrs. M. Nellis introduced the program by reading the events leading up to the forming of Women's Institutes by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless in 1897. A happy sing-song led by Mrs. J. Hunter, accompanied by Mrs. Lasby, was enjoyed by all. A fine reading was given from Dr. Ethel Chapman's book "The Roadside Window" by Mrs. M. Hunter. A jumbled word contest on articles of grandmother's time was introduced by Mrs. D McKnight, and the winners were Mrs. J. Hunter and Mrs. Nellis. Very enjoyable piano duets were given by Mrs. M. Hunter and

happy 75th birthday party. At the close of the evening, the hostess, Mrs. Lasby and daughter, Kathy, served ice cream and cold drinks.

As courtesy convener, Mrs. W. contributed to this fine evening's Saturday night. Lenders are Ron store. Their wares were sold out

Despite the heat attendance is but from the nature of the good at the Coming About Coffee damage the coffee house people House. Open windows bring suspect young children. breezes in from the lake to the More posters were brought in room in the basement of the to replace the ruined ones and everything was soon back to community centre. There has been muste quite a normal. Entertainers

few nights with more guests lined up by organizer Adele Hurley. Last week folk singers Jorge Lasso and Gord Fendley of

Vandalism A mosty surprise for Miss Georgetown entertained and one Hurley and some of the coffee night local people "jammed". house regulars was the discovery Waterloo students Chuck Wagner that some people had got into and Rodger Frost of Georgetown

their room and ripped down some played "blue grass" music one of their posters. The incident night with zither, flute, guitars room was open to take chairs

apparently happened when the and other unusual instruments. The upstairs room will be used upstairs for the gun show Sunday. when a folk choir from Milton Most equipment was locked up comes here August 13,

Y art club still meets

Browne explains that this club is fall the one exception to the Y

Lack of attendance forced the Y board's decision last week to close the building for the summer. Programs will begin again in the fall.

McIntyre and Ellen Wissenz.

The art club in the Y will still be Mrs. Browne is looking forward meeting all during the summer, to new enthusiasm for the Program co-ordinator Gloria programs being offered in the

Group on alert

at bake sale

The Alert Evening Auxiliary really had to be on the Alert However the art club still Friday. Business was booming meets there every Saturday when they held a bake sale and morning with a dance every other talent sale in the former Esquire



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