

Saunders - Pratt vows in Georgetown church

Kathleen Mary Pratt and Jack Robert Saunders were married in St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pratt, 126 Longfield Road, Acton and the groom is the son of Mrs. G. Haines and the late Mr. J. Saunders, 3 Durham Street, Georgetown.

Father Gallagher officiated in the double ring ceremony and George De Kieer was the organist. The church was decorated with Easter Lilies.

Brocade gown
The bride wore a long white brocade gown with high laced neck, petalled head-piece and a long veil. She carried a Flemish style bouquet consisting of pink and purple Elegance, white baby carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

Maid-of-honor was her sister-in-law Margaret Pratt, in a floral gown of yellow, green and tangerine, with a green picture hat. She carried a bouquet of colonial nosegays with white poms and white ribbon.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. Larry Brunton was best man and ushers were Larry Saunders, brother of the groom, and Mark Pratt, brother of the bride. Bridesmaids, Bonnie Brunton, sister of the groom, and Dianne Saunders, sister-in-law of the groom, wore matching dresses of floral print, blue, mauve, white and green. Each wore a mauve picture hat and carried a bouquet of colonial nosegays with white poms and white ribbons.

The groom and ushers wore black tuxedos with yellow ruffled shirts and a white carnation. Dinner was served in the church basement and later a dance was held at the Oddfellows Hall in Georgetown.

Mrs. Pratt wore a long pale and silver gown with matching accessories and a pale yellow cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother wore a long mauve and white floral dress, matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida.



KATHLEEN MARY PRATT and Jack Robert Saunders were married in Georgetown recently in a double ring ceremony. (Adams Photography)



I almost stayed out all night, a few weeks ago, but my long-suffering husband didn't know where I was. The thought of him grimly waiting up for me brought me home at 2:30 (in the morning), to find Gord fast asleep and not missing me anyhow.

I had been on the site of the CBC movie in Rockwood, waiting to take pictures of filming in progress. It was a long wait but fascinating for two reasons.

Besides finding the whole process just plain interesting and different from the usual "daily grind", I was doubly intrigued because, in the back of my mind was the bittersweet thought that this could have been part of my life—of that much I was sure.

Poem published

It all began in June of '68. A poem of mine was included in an Anthology of Canadian poetry and prose, and CBLT-TV invited me to be on "Tabloid".

That was fun in itself, but more important to me was the producer reading my name (Wendy Weyman, then) and asking "Are you another of the famous Weymans coming along?"

I probably just sat with my mouth hanging open. To be lumped together with my father and all the aunts and uncles who were each quite something in their chosen artistic field, had me floating on air.

Yes, I was going to be another famous Weyman. CBC radio and TV, here I come! I didn't know which line, exactly, but just knew one thing would follow another.

I started off all right, doing a very small thing involving a bit of writing and a bit of acting on the Oakville radio station when it first went on the air.

And then along came Gord. The CBC still glowed ahead of me, but not as brightly. The next year, though, I found me happily married with all my pencils and notebooks packed away.

Seven years passed and the CBC touched our lives again. "Take 30" filmed part of a show on fathers and children here. I was in it only because I was the mother of Gord's children.

The crew came, filmed, and left, but whatever talent, ambition, or whatever, that I'd had, didn't even twitch. The filming was interesting, but that was all. I was well stuck in a rut.

New woman

Then, two years later, CTV and director Allan King just about moved in with us to shoot part of the documentary "Four Women" (re-entitled "The New Woman") for some puzzling reason.

Then something happened. Toward the end of the filming, I got the persistent feeling that something was wrong. Putting the scenes together in my head, they didn't add up.

The next day, I went into a huddle with the writer, who spoke to the director, who added a scene which turned out to be the high point of the movie.

The boost it gave to me was tremendous! It knocked me right out of my rut and got that creative urge in gear again. That led to "The Painted Box" and to a horse which led to the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. They in turn led to an interview on Radio Noon. Where? Why, right back in the CBC studios on Jarvis, where 16 years ago I thought I'd found my goal.

So there I was again, maybe on a different side of the control room glass than I'd figured, but I have no complaint.

Anyhow, at Rockwood, there was just a bit of bittersweet feeling and a strong need to bite

my tongue now and then. In watching the filming, I got that same persistent feeling again. There were two small points I KNEW were wrong and wanted so badly to point out, but as I said—"I'm on the wrong side of the glass."

Greenock W.I. told

60% traffic increase on 25 Highway in 1972

The Committee for Citizenship and World Affairs was in charge of the program for the June meeting of the Greenock Branch of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Leslie. Mrs. Calvin Atken used a clipping from the paper written by Mrs. Milne of Rockwood, "What is Canada?" as an introduction.

Mrs. Gordon Leslie told the audience that only about 220,000 of Canada's population are descendants of the Native Canadians, these are the Indians and Eskimos. Most Indians now live on reserves while the

Eskimos live above the treeline. The older women make the quilts and do the bead work while the younger people go to the cities for employment.

By studying history we can learn about our country and how it was developed. New Canadians from other lands have brought their native songs and dances and are encouraged to keep these traditions and fit them into our culture.

Give report of Annual. Delegates gave a brief account of the Wellington Centre District Annual held in Fergus in May.

The president, Mrs. James McCulloch, presided for the business part of the meeting. A card table was purchased for use at Ospringe public school and arrangements were made for a bus trip to the Erland Lee Home at Stoney Creek in August.

Mrs. McCulloch read a letter received from Mr. C. R. Wilmut, director, Design Services Branch of the Dept. of Transportation and Communications in reply to a letter which the Branch had sent to him requesting improvement on Highway 25 between Acton and Ospringe. Mr. Wilmut stated that traffic volume controls the guidelines used in the construction of roads and the type of riding surface. The 1972 traffic on Highway 25 showed a surprising 60 per cent increase over the 1971 values and it is probable that the 1973 average daily volumes will prove slightly in excess of 1000. Because of the growth in traffic demand, the paving was brought forward for implementation this year.

What does Canadian Citizenship mean to me? was the question to be answered for the Roll Call. Mrs. C. Allan and Mrs. E. Johnston assisted the hostess with lunch after the singing of O. Canada and the Institute grace.

Mrs. A. Gates, on behalf of the members expressed appreciation to the hostess, the lunch committee and the program conveners.

Ladies' Aid discusses repairs, picnic, banquet

The Ladies Aid of Knox Church met in the Dr. Stewart hall on June 26 with 15 members present.

The president opened with a poem, "Will you Try a Little Happiness," after which the hymn "Take my Life and Let it Be" was sung. Mrs. McIntyre led in prayer. The roll call was answered by naming a Canadian bird.

Group home for children in Oakville

Haltoun County Council's Social and Family Services Committee approved the establishing of a group home for disturbed children in Oakville. The committee noted it could not make financial commitments at this point in the year but would look closely at the proposal in the fall.

The Oakville Branch of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded is working towards building such a centre.

Private Homes

Until now the association has sought out private homes where troubled youngsters could stay if their home conditions weren't suitable. About 52 youngsters have been placed in these homes. The province will pick up 80 per cent of the bill after Jan. 1, 1975. But \$125,000 is needed prior to that time. Industrial, individual and government donations are being sought now.

Family Councillor Pat Doherty noted there was a real need for the program in the county. Doherty works for the county and acts as a liaison between the county and the CAMR.



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Greenock W.I. members attend national convention at Banff

Members of the Greenock Branch of the Women's Institute of Wellington Centre: Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Mrs. George C. Wallace and Miss Elva Pearen, and Mrs. Alex McPhedran of the Rock-Along branch, Wellington South, attended the sixth national convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada at Banff, Alberta, June 18-22.

Mrs. E. V. Fulton, Birtle, Manitoba, president, presided for the official opening in the Eric Harvey Theatre. Greetings from the Minister of Agriculture, Canada, the Honourable Eugene Whelan, and the Honourable Dr. Hugh Horner, Deputy Premier Minister of Agriculture, Alberta were read by the president. Dr. Irene Spry, deputy president, Associated Country Women of The World read a letter of greeting from Mrs. O. L. Farquharson, O.B.E. President of A.C.W.W.

Dr. David Leighton, Director of the Banff Centre, welcomed the group to the Centre and gave a brief history of the school, and commented that he would take credit for the sunshine we were enjoying that afternoon but not the snow early that morning. Mrs. C. L. Alexander, president of the Alberta Women's Institute added a welcome on behalf of the Alberta members.

In the president's address, Mrs. Fulton stressed the home, community and country. She said there were three gifts to offer our communities and our

country; time, energy and ability. In conclusion, she urged us to remember the great organization to which we belong, the Women's Institute. It was started in Ontario and is now world wide. Let us all ten make a resolution to work to achieve peace in our time by encouraging others to join us in the Women's Institute, and work for "Home and Country."

Daily voting at the five-day Convention, resulted in Mrs. John McLean of Eureka, Nova Scotia, being named the F.W.I.C. president for the next triennium and 1st vice-president, Mrs. Austin S. Zoller, R. R. 2, New Hamburg, Ontario.

The 750 delegates were guests of the Alberta Government at a banquet on Monday evening, when the Honourable Dr. Hugh Horner was guest speaker.

The Tuesday night session captioned "The Provinces Present," Women's Institute members from each of the Provinces presented 10 minute programs depicting any one new activity carried out by a local group. They had been told to use any method they wished and although some of them employed skits, verse of speech, the majority chose slide show presentations. Ontario's slides showed the Erland Lee Home at Stoney Creek which has been purchased by the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, including the table on which the charter was signed along with many other pieces of the original

furniture. Reports from the national conveners of the five standing committees documented work in the area of handicrafts, safety programs, donations to social welfare agencies, work in the area of handicrafts, safety programs, donations to social welfare agencies, and studies of such things as smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, venereal disease, and consumer education.

Want cheap food
Mrs. Jennie McInnes, convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries discussed the public objection to high food prices, she stated, "This is a population with a thirst for luxury, but a desire for cheap food; food prices have risen considerably, but the increases have not found their way back to the producing farmer." She added, "People complain about the price of meat and milk, products essential to keeping the body in a good healthy condition, yet the price of soft drinks and cigarettes continues to increase without drawing public outcry."

Reporting for the Northwest Territories was Mrs. James (Caroline) Wah-Shee of Yellowknife. She told the delegates that Indian women in the north have switched their interest from handicrafts to legal matters. She said members of Women's Institute's of N.W.T. asked her to tell the delegates, "This year we are not going to be sewing or tanning hides."

"This year we are going to do something which is hopefully more long-lasting than the soles of our moccasins." "We are going to court to gain title to the land we are inhabiting." Guest speakers were Mrs. Freida Palfie, Canada's first coordinator, Status of Women, currently special adviser on National Health and Welfare, whose topic was 'Rural Women's concern,' some government responses, and Mrs. Edna Clarke, Policy and Liaison Secretariat, Alberta Department of Agriculture, who chose, "Developments in Home Economics" as her title.

Wednesday was Alberta Day when buses left the Centre to take the delegates on a Rocky Mountain Tour, visiting Lake Louise and Emerald Lake where a box lunch was served. Points of interest on the return journey included the Natural Bridge, Yoho Valley and Takakkaw Falls.

A western barbecue and entertainment at the Indian Grounds, Banff, when the delegates were guests of F.W.I.C. concluded the social events of the convention.

Women's Institute members from Ontario were disappointed that Mrs. George Henderson, Board Director for Sub-division 12, which includes Halton, Wellington South and Wellington Centre counties, who was one of the official delegates from Ontario was unable to attend. Mrs. George Burnside from Peel County was her alternate.

Mrs. Ann (McLean) Wilson who has been the editor of the Northern Lights Bulletin, takes on the duty of Editor of the Federated News, the official bulletin of F.W.I.C.

Free Press Personals

Mrs. Helen Harmsma has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Europe for six weeks. She had a wonderful time.

Three Acton teachers on the staff of Milton district high school attended a three day work shop at Dorset recently, including Nan Hurs, Ted Hansen and Dave Sales.

Twenty members of the Milton and Acton St. John Ambulance group held a picnic at Milton on Saturday, June 23. Among those from Acton attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter, Mrs. T. Cooke and Miss B. Roszell.

Members of the Georgetown Red Cross were among those who formed an honor guard for the Queen and Prince Phillip in Toronto, Tuesday, June 26. Among them was Mrs. George Hargrave of Acton.

Mrs. B. Hamill, and Miss M. Hamill of Greenock, Scotland are visiting with her daughter Mrs. M.J. McMillan and family of Acton.

Dr. and Mrs. R.D. Buckner, of Wellington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson. All attended the wedding of Miss Johan Brown and Mr. James M. Wilkinson at St. James Anglican Church in Guelph, and reception following at the Guelph Curling Club. Also in attendance were Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Leatherland of Acton and Miss Elizabeth Mackie of Windsor. Mrs. Wilkinson will be teaching at Acton High School in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean and

Mr. and Mrs. Ved Nandrajog and Mrs. W. Darby attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Ian Robertson to Miss Marlene Hodkin in Ancaster on Saturday.

Hunting pals, wives and families from Hamilton, Smithville, Fruitland and Acton enjoyed their annual picnic at the home of Mr. Mrs. Gordon Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Clark, Miss Doris Bruton and Mrs. Fay Sherwood of Hamilton were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston.



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