

Free Press Family page

Rainbow happy omen Warren - Barkman vows

The day had a lot of sun, a little rain and a beautiful rainbow when Diane Elizabeth Barkman and Donald Frederick Warren were married in St. Alban's Anglican church. The double-ring ceremony was performed on July 28 at 4 p.m. by the Rev. J.L. Ball and Mrs. F.G. Oakes played the organ.

The bride, from Acton and Rexdale Teachers' College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Barkman of Rexdale. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Warren of Georgetown. He is a graduate of York University with a B. Sc. degree and of Lakeshore Teachers' College, and is an elementary school teacher in Georgetown.

Pink and white carnations and glads decorated the church.

Bride in white
The bride wore tear-drop white seersucker, a string of pearls, fingertip veil and tiara headpiece. She carried pink sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.

Main of honor was the bride's sister Ellen Barkman who wore a pale blue gown with tiny pink flowers, a blue floppy hat trimmed with blue velvet ribbons, and carried a bouquet of multi-colored sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Mr. Barkman escorted his daughter down the aisle. Groomsman was Gregory Neill, brother-in-law of the groom; ushers were Nicholas Barkman, brother of the bride and Norman Elliott, brother-in-law of the groom.

Reception
The reception was at Acton Meadows golf club, when out-of-town guests were welcomed from Ottawa, Strathroy, Kitchener, Toronto, Chicago, Windsor, Brantford, Whitby and Belgrave.

The bride's mother wore flowered pale yellow chiffon with white accessories and yellow roses; the groom's mother wore flowered mauve chiffon with white stole and white sweetheart roses.

The flowers from the church were taken to the bride's grandmother in Kitchener, who has not been well.

The couple left for Montreal and northern Ontario, the bride wearing a beige pant suit with brown accessories.

They will be living in Georgetown.



DIANE BARKMAN and Donald Warren were married in St. Alban's and will be living in Georgetown. Both are teachers.

celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with the family, on Wednesday, July 25, in the Burgundy Room at the Constellation Hotel, Toronto. Miss Gail Fryer arrived home from Edmonton for the occasion. *Continued on Page 14*



TRAIL RIDERS CLIMB THE ROCKIES amidst glorious peaks shrouded with snow. But trail riding has its other moments, too, as Wendy Thomson reports in

the painted box



TRAIL RIDING IN THE ROCKIES
It is now 5:30 a.m., July 22, in Banff. Gord has just staggered off all bleary-eyed to lend a hand with the horses, while I have a bath (my fifth in two days) before heading back up the mountains for another week.

This type of life seems to agree with that husband of mine, but is rather frustrating from my point of view, because I seldom see him.

Change up
Last week the time change between Alberta and Ontario had us waking up at 5:30 here (7:30 Ontario time) so Gord lit the fire in our tepee, built fires under the tea and coffee cauldrons and huge pots of water for washing, then started to feed the 50-odd horses.

He came in to the cook tent at 8, to fill up on pancakes, eggs, bacon and coffee, then headed out for the day with 45 riders, leading the lunch horse.

Come 4:30 or 5—when back in camp, Gord helped unsaddle and feed the herd, had supper, then either chopped wood for the 18 tepees, or went jingling (Yes, "jingling"). When I first heard that I thought it was somebody's western variation of "tinkling" but it just meant herding the horses out to graze.

Anyhow, by the time he's done, it's polka time in the big tent and Gord is just raring to go. If a square dance should get started, he'll be

her column "The Painted Box". —Wendy Thomson Photo

out till midnight, swinging and do-si-do-ing. **Not all pleasure**

Now that isn't a regular trail rider's day—that is eating, riding, dancing, sleeping and being taken care of beautifully. But the camp crew needed a hand, so Gord swung right in. It is surprising what a person can do and enjoy when they don't really have to.

I offered a hand in the cook tent a couple of times, but mostly the two cooks have such a good routine that another person in the kitchen only gets in the way.

However, I did learn to crisp cook 20 pounds of bacon in a wood stove (only 15 pounds if there were fresh trout to fry up for breakfast) and took over the time-consuming tasks of making up 10 loaves of sandwiches for the picnic lunch on the trail, once or twice, and keeping an eye on pies in the oven (12 of them, apple and blueberry, all gone in nothing flat).

And helped get two 30-pound roasts of beef on the barbecue in the smoke tent. Nothing all that much really, but it gave the cooks a chance to nap or sunbathe, or whatever.

I can see out the hotel window from the desk. Masses of clouds are low-lying all in between the mountains and it looks as though it might be a wet day.

Scenery magnificent
Last week's ride was just about perfect in every way—the sky was perfectly clear every day; the only person dumped off by a frisky horse was a guide; the scenery was, as I said last week, absolutely magnificent.

And the people? Marvelous!
The last night in camp is sort of a fun night where the riders put on a little show, if they like, and some of the skits were hilarious! I wish I could have gotten movies of them.

Last week was so perfect, in fact, that I'm honestly thinking of making this year my last ride, as I don't see how any other ride could come close.

Billings - Abram wedding vows

In a double-ring ceremony in Eden Mills Presbyterian church, Caroline Abram and Larry Allen Billings were married. Rev. Sinclair performed the marriage

and Mrs. Blacklock played the organ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Abram, Mill St. E., Acton, and the groom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roy Billings, R. R. 2 Guelph.

Attendants
The bride's attendants were Kerri Charlton, Toronto as maid of honor; Debbie Hills of Acton and Cheryl Lincoln of Malton as bridesmaids and Diane Abram, Acton as flower girl.

Mr. Abram gave his daughter in marriage. Alf Drexler of Rockwood was groomsman and the ushers were

David Alexander and Terry Schram. Bradley Billings was ring bearer.

The reception was at the Rod and Gun club at Eden Mills. The couple honeymooned in the north and are living at 11 Delaware St., Guelph.

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CAROLINE ABRAM and Larry Billings were married in Eden Mills Presbyterian church on June 23, with the reception following at the Rod and Gun Club there. (Photo by Bill Stuckey)

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Free Press Personals

Andy Williams, Jim McDonald and George Harris have returned from a week's holiday in the Boston-Cape Cod area. While on a deep sea fishing expedition in the Atlantic about 25 miles out from Provincetown Massachusetts, Andy landed a 25 pound goosefish. It was the second largest catch on the boat.

Mr. George Simpson has been a patient in Guelph General Hospital for the past week.

Bicycling through Holland, Denmark and Jutland during the last few weeks, Bob Krul and Rick Livermore are now on their way to Germany, Yugoslavia and

Greece. In Copenhagen they met Red and Bente Price and together celebrated Bob's birthday.

They visited quite a few historic places, such as Hamlet's Castle, but are depressed by the rainy weather. They are planning to stay away for a year.

Mrs. Larry Fletcher, Trina & Wade from Calgary are visiting Larry's parents Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Fletcher and Trina and Wade's grandparents and great grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. George Ramsey of St. George, Ont. and Mrs. Agnes Fletcher of Hamilton.

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