

the painted box

By Wendy Thomson

When talking about cats and kittens, some folks seem to have the idea that cats are fairly placid uninteresting animals who eat in their given corner, sleep in a chosen chair, and have their kittens in a provided box.

How wrong they are! True, cats will generally eat where they're fed—unless, that is, they drag in a mouse (not necessarily dead.) That must be eaten, of course, under a bed in the dead of night with great munchings and crunchings.

Whim-dese
Sleeping is done where ever the whim takes them. On a chair, yes,—but even then there's two arms and the back as well as the seat. And sleeping can be done not only curled up or stretched out, but in impossibly balanced positions as well. Like with the rear end nicely positioned on the chair's arm, with all the rest hanging upside down over the edge.

Other than chairs and beds, there's all the other furniture to lie on—planks, tea wagons, desks, tables, etc. Or in book-cases, drawers, china cabinets, cupboards and so on.

And then there's the places like the dryer, wastepaper baskets, bowls, record racks or bathtubs. I guess you could say that if it's physically possible, a cat will try sleeping anywhere. And often if it's impossible, too.

When it comes to having kittens, that box bit is usually just a big laugh. I figure that in the 14 years we've lived in the country, there have been around 60 litters born. Very rarely would the cats walk in the house, climb into their box, and have the family peacocks.

Neither our first cat, Mama-cat, or I had had kittens before, and neither of us knew what to expect from the other.

Mama-cat refused to stay put in her box, and followed me around meowing plaintively. She finally agreed to stop and have her kittens in the empty baby crib if I sat beside her and rubbed her back.

"Auntie" game
That was my introduction to the "Auntie" game. Although that was mama-cat's only litter, almost all the subsequent litters insisted on having an "auntie" present at birth. Another adult

Sinclair Coles wedding vows

Catherine Coles of Acton and Carl Sinclair of Limehouse took their vows of marriage Saturday afternoon, September 8, in Queen Street East Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Sinclair and the bride is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Stuart Coles. The bride's father and the Reverend John C. Robson officiated jointly. Ted Hansen was organist and Doreen Harrop was vocalist. Ushers were Roy Bird and Kennedy Coles.

Groomsman was Robert Lindsay and the bride was attended by Martha Wong, Connie Coles, and Darlyn Coles.

Dinner, dance
Following the ceremony and a reception in the church hall, Mr. and Mrs. Coles entertained the families and friends at a dinner and dance in the Skyline Hotel, Malton.

Geordon Coles was master of ceremonies. Murray Coles, the bride's paternal grandfather, said grace; and her uncle Clarence Coles proposed a toast to the bride and groom. The Shaynes of Acton supplied music for the

Winner of the hand-made "dash churn" pattern quilt at the museum festival was G. Johnston of Georgetown. Many attended the two-day event from here.

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Forbes - Laing vows



IRENE LAING and Paul Forbes were married in St. Alban's church and are making their home in Fergus. (Photo by W. Stuckey)

In a double-ring ceremony in St. Alban's church Lynda Irene Laing and Paul Frederick Forbes were married. The Rev. Harry Dawson heard their vows Saturday, September 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon and Mrs. F. Oakes played the organ.

White glads decorated the church for the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. May Laing and Fred Laing, Acton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forbes, Beamsville. They are living in Fergus where both of them are employed, the bride at Savage Shoes and the groom at the G.S.W. plant.

Wears cross
The bride wore French lace over taffeta with a chapel train, a beaded wedding ring headpiece holding her four-tier silk illusion veil. She wore an aurora borealis cross which belonged to an old friend of the family, and carried a trailing cascade of red roses, stephanotis and white lace.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister Mrs. Marie Anthony and the bridesmaids were Susan Drysdale, Acton, a friend; Nancy Forbes, Beamsville, sister of the groom; and Shirley Laing, sister of the bride. They wore Empire dresses with blue flowered georgette tops, blue skirts and lace trim. They carried white and blue carnations and white bows on white lace muffs.

The bride was escorted by her father. Groomsman was Dave Newell, Milton and the ushers Bill Laing and Peter Forbes.

Dinner in hall
Dinner was served to guests in the parish hall after

the wedding. Wedding guests came from Beamsville, Hornby, Milton, Guelph, Glen Williams, Georgetown and Acton.

The brides' mother wore pink lace with silver accessories and yellow carnations, the groom's mother blue with pink carnations. The bride's mother had made the wedding cake. Leaving the reception the bride wore a green patterned dress with white gardenia corsage.

All the relatives of the bride were invited to a shower July 25 given by Mrs. Ken Ella. On Aug. 12 Mrs. Bev Laing held a lawn shower and on Aug. 28 Mrs. Ruthann Roszell and Mrs. Shirley Turkosz gave a shower for the bride-to-be.

Dinner

The winning contestants in the Miss Acton Fair competition were the honored guests at a dinner Saturday in Ed's restaurant. Attending as well as the girls were former winners Maggie Given, Brenda Bruce, Val Mitchell and escorts, committee members and fair officers.

Bean count for blender

How many beans in the blender?
Mrs. Liz Sleep of Acton was closest in the Halton Furniture and Appliances

guessing contest at Acton Fair. She guessed the number at 5675 and won the 5 cup Panasonic blender. It actually contained 5,743

beans as tabulated by Howard Dunbar who offered to count them for proprietors Jake and Jennie Kulken.



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Daughters of Knox

Mrs. Tom Watson, the president, opened the September meeting of the Daughters of Knox with a different version of the 23rd Psalm, followed by singing Living for Jesus and mottoes.

Roll call was answered by 14 members on a highlight of their summer vacation. There was a discussion on the fall and winter projects and volunteers were named to look after the details and report back next month.

Mrs. William Roth volunteered to represent the group on the constitutional committee of the Presbyterian church.

Worship service
Mrs. Robert Paul and the group conducted the worship service beginning with hymn When He Cometh followed by a reading The Wonder of the Rock. Mrs. McKenzie led in unison the reading of the scripture. The hymn Sun of My Soul Thou Saviour Dear was sung and Mrs. E. A. Hansen closed the meeting with prayer.

A dainty lunch was served

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