Guests came from as Ushers were the bride's far away Yugoslavia to brother, Bryan Robinson, witness the marriage friend Tony Halovanic. vows of Kathleen Elizabeth Robinson and Danny Babic on September 8 in Church, Acton.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, 11 Longfield Rd., Acton, and is emat Vacform. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Slavko Babic. 15 Main St., Georgelown and is self employed as a

masonary. Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk chiffon incrested with chantilly lace bodice, with a cut away key hole neckline. A tight lace cuff held the full sheer sleeve and the full chiffon skirt was outlined in lace with appliques of lace flowers. The hem was finished in scalloped lace falling into a train. A sheer hat made of rows of lace seeded with pearls held the double finger tip veil.

Kathleen carried a bouquet of orange roses and white carnations with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Amelia Butorajoric, Sudbury. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Corinne Herrington, Toronto and Lynn Mellor, Acton, sister of the groom, Elvira Bable and a girlfriend Laurie Burton. Milton. Flowergirl was Nicky Holley, cousin of the bride.

The bridal attendants all wore rust gowns and flowers in their hair to match their bouquets. Nicky wore a white lace calf length dress and carried a crocheted white basket filled with mums

and carnations. Ivan Butorajic, Sudbury, was best man.

and cousins the groom, Nick Bable and Charlie Babic. Georgetown. Presbyterian Steven Babic, the grooms cousin was ringbearer.

At a dinner and dance

Georgetown Holy

Cross Auditorium, Kathleen's mother received

wearing a long chiffon cerise dress with white rose corsage. Danny's mother received wearing a long turquoise chiffon gown with yellow rose corsage. The bride's uncle Corey Herrington, Erin was master of ceremonies and Max Storey gave the toast to the bride. The mother of the bride made the wedding cake, and the bride and groom used Kathleen's grandmother's

knife to cut it. Special guests at the wedding were the groom's grandparents from Yugoslavia. Other guests attended from Sudbury. Sarnia, Alliston, Mississauga, Erin, Guelph, Toronto, Burlington, Brampton, Oakville, Milton, Acton, Caledon, Welland, Hamilton, Cooks-

ville and Ottawa. Prior to her marriage. Kathleen was guest of honor at many special gatherings. A miscellaneous shower was held by the bride's aunt Mrs. Jack Mellor. Laurie, Kathy and Mrs. Harry Burton held a miscellaneous shower in Milton, and the groom's mother and relatives held a surrpise gathering. The employees at Vacform also presented the bride-to-be will a

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds made their home in Georgetown.



Kathleen Robinson and Danny Babic were married in Knox Presbyterian Church September 8. They are now living in Georgetown. Photo by JIM JENNINGS Shoot geese if hurt crops

Halton Hills general committee hope they have an answer to the problem farmers' geese destroying their

At Monday evening's meeting, members okayed a recommendation to allow farmers to shoot the fowl if affecting their

Councillor Russ Miller told the committee the rural residents are very concerned about the pro-

sixth and Ronnie Van

Item of the midget boys

placed third The Midget

placed

Congratulations to Jason

and all the others who

kindergarten class went

Mountsberg

tasting apple sauce and

Hallowe'en. The grade

ones also went to Mounts-

berg last Monday and the

day after that to Milton to

Mr. McGeragle's class

has challenged Miss

getting ready

see the carousel.

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Munkacsi's

the Georgetown

time every year. This year, he said the geese are not migrating and posing even more of a problem. Deer also are creating havoc in their

Miller pointed out the farmers are responsible with fire arms, and although they did not want to see an animal killed. they did not want to see their farms destroyed

corder match but it is not

a fair challenge since Mr.

McGeragles class has

been practising for three

Mrs. Graham's twos

and threes are going to

start a new unit on the

history of Acton and they

also got some fish for

Mr. McGeragle's class

is practising on their re-

corders and they have

working on vases. They

have to cover them in

colored paper then

months already.

their aquarium.

for Halloween.

varnish them

Library looseleaf

beastle. Knowing how and why is half the battle in saving a furred or feathered patient. Mae Hickman and

If your pride and joy

trots home cradling a

baby bird, how do you

handle the situation?

There's only the slightest

chance that you may lo-

cate the fledgling's nest

and mom. With no exper-

Hickman

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Maxine Guy write from experience and prolound sense of comience, how do you care passion. The former's dedication is a delightful A new library book giveaway of her character and experience. Feathered & Furred Care of the Wild, Furred offers 138 pages of advice and Feathered is dedion wildlife handling and cated to: "my family The co-authors, with love and appreciation; to my husband not who footed the bills and pretend to have all the tolerated the inconvenanswers. Editor, Stephen iences of a horae overrun with wildlife; to my techniques described in daughters who babysat, this book "will not save fed, cleaned and helped all the birds and animals whenever they could; to brought to an individual my delightful grandinvolved in wildlife care. children who already Even an experienced show a fondness and humane feeling for all incapable of saving the llving things; and my majority of wildlife gentle son whose spirit is brought to him; 35 per forever free to fly the skies he loved."

cent survival is considered quite high. If the The arrival of Peter reader of this book is able Gzowski's Spring Tonic to save more than 20 per (delayed) is timely in a cent of the patients he lopsided way. If a spring treats, he is doing well, tonic is not available for and with practice and imbibing when the patience will be of season is right, the next best is to down some in Editor Levine makes the fall to fortify the body learned Mary Had a Litt the point that as there is and spirit against the Delderfield's The Spring Lamb, and Merrily We no handling as such in the longest season of all- Madness of Mr. Sermon, Roll Along. They will also wild, even to pick up a winter! The book conbe making masks to wear wild creature "is to bring tains 193 contributions by him near critical stress." well-known Canadian Mr. Morris's class is Being aware of the odds, writers including some Sermon, a self-effacing however should not dis- mirthful reminiscing by courage an amateur Acton's own Jennifer domineering wife, bursts wildlifer from succouring Barr, titled Cherry Coke loose in the spring, and an orphan bird or & Pooling Dimes. Highly takes off to literally and

recommended for the ermelancholy days ahead. Peter Growski, a radio and TV personality, lives

unlovable heroes,

prayer.

schoolinaster with

part time in Rockwood. great storyteiler. A pooch and cat-loving For well-organized, reader whose kin have red-blooded Canucks who look on winter as just anjust returned from a vacation in Britain reother challenge, your ported between chuckles library has new books on his mother's experience home ventilation and heating-a four-volume in an English china shop. Son mere went looking set Heating, Ventilating for a china schnauzer. and Air Conditioning Library by James E. and requesting same felt a marked drop in the Brumbaugh; also, temperature. Coldly, the Burners by Edwin M. clerk asked if the Field. Dreaming of the old-fashloned luxury of Canadian visitor had a wood heat? John Vivian's real schnauzer. An affirmative increased the Wood Heat and Geri Harrington's The Wood chill. Burning Stove Book, al-"Are her though not new, are very docked?" demanded the

clerk. Another innocent affirmative brought a When gales yowl and scathing reply that a pile up expletive deleted dog's ears should drifts, and your expletive NEVER be docked. In delected snowmobile gets Britain, there is a stiff temperamental, penalty for docking! might find answers to An Acton mom, feeling mechanical problems in two books by orest H. Belt: Snow-

like a number One criminal explained that her pup's ears were mobile Maintenance and docked in the kennel before she brought her Somewhat A local staffer fed up mollified. the clerk with unhappy endings (female) commented: "it's a wicked thing to do. recently read a We do NOT approve of it paperback edition of R.F.

triumphantly find a self

he or no one else thought

existed. Another proof

that Delderfield is a

proclaims this an answer pooch and cat-loving reader suddenly lost to a jaded reader's interest in buying a china schnauzer. It was, she conceded, one of her less successful encounters with the delightfully unpredictable

St. Joe's School News

girls

overall.

Optimist meet

participated.

by Rhonda Barrett and Honor Sweezey Our school was well rein Cross presented by Honor Country Sweezey,

Rhonda Barrett, Hellen Llam-Bruce Canary, John McGrath, Ronnie Van Item, Peggy Ancker, Shawn Taras, Andrew Ferguson, Kim Hachey, David Vander Eyken. Tom Vander Eyken, Brian Mandarino, Chris Kritechinksky, Steven Jennifer Julie McDonald, Robby Munkaesi,

Montenerancy. O'Neil, Belinda Taras, Marla McCloud, Peter Jerry Vander Eyken, Eyken, Vander Jackson, Kevin Jackson

and Linda McGrath. In the North Halton meet, Belinda Taras of the Tyke Girls placed fifth, Jason O'Neil of the Tyke boys placed sixth and Peter Vander Eyken placed eighth. David Monday. They will be Vander Eyken of the Bantam boys placed seventh, Honor Sweezey of the midget girls placed

Scouts welcome

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority offers free year-round camping, by reservation, for Scout groups in the Wilcox Conservation Area. Located just west of Orangeville the area lends itself to primitive

In 1960 Dr. Frank Wilcox of Toronto donated 100 acres of natural woodland, stream. march and open meadow in East Garafraxa Township to the Authority for the use of Boy Scouts. The five sites will hold approximately 150 site is

itation problem and its

commitment to an inter-

national agreement on

should take an active role

in reducing emission of

sulphur oxides and

pollution, Ontario

A car parked on thieves Thursday. Police say the reserve chrome wheel rings, jumper cables and a radio tape player were taken.

nology—as soon as

possible. In addition, all

new coal-fired generat-

ing plants should be

equipped with the best

available technology be-

fore being permitted to

large and the other four hold from 12 to 20 campers each. The Authority supplies firewood in bulk to be cut as used, a few picnie tables, outdoor toilets and a well for Cables stolen Churchill Rd. was hit by

to comply with the point To demonstrate its sersource removal of sulious intentions with resphur dioxide based on the pect to the acidic precipbest available tech-

commence operations. nitrogen oxides within A report on the our own borders. The Ministry of the Environmobitoring programs of the Ministry should be ment should give consubmitted this fall, insideration to the incorporation of special abatecluding information on ment provisions to meet the extent of acidification the acidic precipitation of our lakes and the effects on fish, the food chain, soils and vegetation, buildings and health. The committee urged joint studies by the

Report from Queen's Park Ontario, the Prime Minsuch emissions.

by Julian Reed, MPP (Halton-Burling-

It has been estimated that some 48,000 of Ontario's lakes will become biologically sterile due to acid rain-precipitation which mixes with industrial pollution and falls into our lakes and rivers as a mild but destructive acid-within the next 15 to 20 years. Some 140 lakes have already "died", and we have not. as yet, even begun to measure the results of acid rain pollution.

What is being done to save our lakes for future generations? What can be done? What must be

A senior federal scientist has warned that the damage already done to Canada's environment by the acid precipitation may well already be impossible to repair. In addition to the lakes which are irreparably damaged, or threatened, important Atlantic salmon spawning rivers may also be affected, and vast tracts of forest could be stunted.

While this problem has existed for decades, it is quickly becoming critical as soil and water lose their chemical ability to neutralize the acid, and as more acid is created by new coal-fired plants, according to reports, more than 30 million tons of sulphur dioxide is being spewed out of eastern North America stacksabout 2.4 million tons from Ontario sourcesevery year, and much of the acid rain is falling on Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

To add to the general concern about the damage caused by acid rain to our environment. Dr. Leonard Hamilton, head of the environassessment mental division of the Brook-National Laboratory in New York, has stated that acid pollution kills an estimated 5,000 persons in Eastern Canada every year.

Legislature's Standing Resources Development ttee, having studied acid rain, has made a number of recommendations, and believes the problem should be considered a

national emergency. It recommended the convening of an international conference. involving the Premier of

Premiers of other provinces affected by acidic precipitation. This should be organized on the same basis as that which was convened when the 1972 accord was drawn up by the International Joint Commission on Water Quality. As soon as a federalprovincial agreement should be developed on

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all Canadian govern-

joint action required of

ments in this connection.

affected by emissions abatement orders issued made, without delay to

Because Ontario is also problem in general

originating in the U.S. to industries which conand efforts should be tribute to this pollution. All existing coal-fired obtain a transboundary generating stations in agreement controlling Ontario should be made Ministries of Industry

Ladies Fair Board discusses exhibits by Carmela Cobham

attendance even though this meeting is one of the

The Ladies' Fair Board

met for the first time

since the Fair at the lib-

A letter of thanks was from Jessie McCann, winner of the award in the Canned and Preserved Class and also a note from Director Reina Morrison, who has been in hospital for three weeks. A card of condolence is being sent to Director Lucille Cooksley in the recent loss of her

Committee reports were read: Irene Swack-· Convenor, Science, Domestic reported baking was down this year due to increase in the cost of baking goods along with the fact they have a three day fair. Many exhibitors feel they can't sell or use the baked goods as they aren't too fresh. Changes will be made to increase the exhibits and will be decided on for next month's meeting.

Heather Rennie's report concerning the Junior Work stressed the fact the board should try to encourage more Juniors to participate in the Fair.

Carmela Cobham reported on the Baby Show. Rearrangement judges versus babies will take place next year so

that the audience would have a better view. Also, it was suggested they have a triplet class next year. This year's show There were only 10 in was seen by many and was a real success.

Homecraft most important of the reported one of the best exhibits ever though quantity was down slightly, the quality was excellent. The 17 guilts is always one of the highlights, interesting to Eleanor Thompson's

> report regarding the Crafts and Hobbies Class stated it was a most colorful display of exhibitors work. Most of the exhibits were up in number year. exhibitors making a lot of Christmas ornaments and others. Group Display Convenor, Ruth Linham reported she was most pleased with efforts put in and the displays certainly added to the overall appearance of our Hall.

Convenors not present will report on their respective sections at the November Meeting. District 5 Ladies Representative with any highlights, including any unusual crafts, etc.

Carmela Cobham President of the Ladies Division, thanked everyone for their participation in this year's Fair. The Ladies put in a great deal of effort and it certainly showed up in the overall appearance of

prize list were taken up and convenors were asked to have a meeting with their committees before the next meeting to make any adjustments for next year's.

It was mentioned there were a few bare areas in the hall and that arrangements should be made to cover some, possibly a few new classes introduced. Mrs. reminded Cobham everyone the Canada Packers Quilt Collection will be coming to the Acton Fall Fair next year and it will require a minimum of 20 feet to display this outstanding collection.

A special presentation of thanks was made by Carmela Cobham to Elva Pearen for opening her home for the ladies to do the quilting during the three months prior to the Fair. Elva received an assortment of tea and accepted same stating she enjoyed all the

The District 5 Annual is

being held this year on Saturday, October 20 in Richmond Hill. All members of the board are invited and asked to get in touch with Carmela Cobham. This year it is expected all convenors will attend. They have many of their outstanding crafts to take for display purposes along with the Grand Champion quilt from the Fair made by Lucille! Cooksley.





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