

Babic-Robinson exchange vows

Guests came from as far away Yugoslavia to witness the marriage vows of Kathleen Elizabeth Robinson and Danny Babic on September 8 in Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton.

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

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk chiffon accented with chintilly 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 Butorajic, Sudbury. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Corinne Herrington, Toronto and Lynn Mellor, Acton, sister of the groom, Elvira Babic 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.



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 farmers' problem of geese destroying their crop.

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

Councillor Russ Miller told the committee the rural residents are very concerned about the problem of the geese this time every year.

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 either.

St. Joe's School News

by Rhonda Barrett and Honor Swezey
Our school was well represented in Cross Country by Honor Swezey, Rhonda Barrett, Hellen Llam-pken, Bruce Canary, John McGrath, Ronnie Van Item, Peggy Ancker, Shawn Taras, Andrew Ferguson, Kim Hachey, David Vander Eyken, Tom Vander Eyken, Brian Mandarino, Chris Kritechinsky, Steven Harkins, Jennifer McDonald, Julie Munkacsi, Robby Leopardi, Pam de Montenerancy, Jason O'Neil, Belinda Taras, Marla McCloud, Peter Vander Eyken, Jerry Vander Eyken, Cindy 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 Vander Eyken of the Bantam boys placed seventh, Honor Swezey of the midget girls placed sixth and Ronnie Van Item of the midget boys placed third. The Midget girls placed second overall.

In the Georgetown Optimist meet Jason O'Neil placed third. Congratulations to Jason and all the others who participated. Mrs. Munkacsi's kindergarten class went to Mountsberg on Monday. They will be tasting apple sauce and getting ready for Halloween. The grade ones also went to Mountsberg last Monday and the day after that to Milton to see the carousel.

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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 camping.

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 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 picnic tables, outdoor toilets and a well for water.

Cables stolen

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

Report from Queen's Park

Ontario, the Prime Minister of Canada, and the 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.

Ladies Fair Board discusses exhibits

Changes in next year's 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. Cobham reminded 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 company.

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.

Library looseleaf

If your pride and joy and why is half the battle in saving a furred or feathered patient.

Mae Hickman and Maxine Guy write from experience and a profound sense of compassion. The former's dedication is a delightful giveaway of her character and experience. Care of the Wild, Furred and Feathered is dedicated to: "my family with love and appreciation; to my husband who footed the bills and tolerated the inconveniences of a horse overrun with wildlife; to my daughters who babysat, fed, cleaned and helped whenever they could; to my delightful grandchildren who already show a fondness and humane feeling for all living things; and my gentle son whose spirit is forever free to fly the skies he loved."

The arrival of Peter Gzowski's Spring Tonic (delayed) is timely in a lopsided way. If a spring tonic is not available for imbibing when the season is right, the next best is to down some in the fall to fortify the body and spirit against the longest season of all—winter! The book contains 193 contributions by well-known Canadian writers including some mirthful reminiscing by Acton's own Jennifer Barr, titled Cherry Coke & Pooling Dimes. Highly

recommended for the melancholy days ahead. Pete: Gzowski, a radio and TV personality, lives part time in Rockwood. A pooh and cat-loving reader whose kin have just returned from a vacation in Britain reported between chuckles his mother's experience in an English china shop. Son mere went looking for a china schnauzer, and requesting same felt a marked drop in the temperature. Coldly, the clerk asked if the Canadian visitor had a real schnauzer. An affirmative increased the chill.

"Are her ears docked?" demanded the clerk. Another innocent affirmative brought a scathing reply that a dog's ears should NEVER be docked. In Britain, there is a stiff penalty for docking!

An Acton mom, feeling like a number one criminal explained that her pup's ears were docked in the kennel before she brought her home. Somewhat mollified, the clerk (female) commented: "It's a wicked thing to do. We do NOT approve of it in this country."

The mother of the pooh and cat-loving reader suddenly lost interest in buying a china schnauzer. It was, she conceded, one of her less successful encounters with the delightfully unpredictable British.

When gales yowl and pile up expletive deleted drifts, and your expletive deleted snowmobile gets temperamental, you might find answers to your mechanical problems in two books by Forest H. Belt: Snowmobile Maintenance and Repair.

A local staffer fed up with unhappy endings and unlovable heroes, who recently read a paperback edition of R.F. Delderfield's The Spring Madness of Mr. Sermon, proclaims this an answer to a jaded reader's prayer. Preachers' Sermon, a self-effacing schoolmaster with a domineering wife, bursts loose in the spring, and takes off to literally and

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