

Kim Weir weds David Roy Guest



Reverend Harold Martin officiated at the double ring ceremony of Kim Annette Weir, daughter of Mrs. Brenda Weir and the late Mr. Murray Weir of 6 Hewson Crescent, to David Roy Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guest of 5 Karen Drive in Glen Williams. The May 31 wedding was held at 5 p.m. at St. John's United Church.

The bride's gown, made by the bride, was of an A-Line Princess style. Made of lace, the gown was accented with apple green trim which matched the dresses of the bridesmaids. The bride wore

an elbow-length lace veil which was worn by her sister Sandra on her wedding day. Lily of the Valley and yellow roses made up the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Debbie Anderson, a friend of the bride, was the matron of honour. Mrs. Sandra Bovin, Miss Susan Weir and Mrs. Krista Dumper, all sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids. The attendants wore A-Line apple green dresses with short, puffed sleeves. Accented the gowns the attendants wore white, wide brimmed hats. They each carried bouquets of

mixed flowers. Mike McHugh, best friend of the groom, was the best man with Doug Guest, brother of the groom, Mr. Mike Bovin, the bride's brother-in-law and Mr. Orris, a friend of the groom, ushers.

The reception following the wedding was held at the St. Alban's hall in Glen Williams. As her travelling outfit for their honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in New York, the bride wore a peach and white pant suit which she made. White accessories completed her outfit.

The couple are now living in Peterborough.

'More than superb'

Farmers' Revolt carried on

Ignoring the fact that only a handful of people turned out, the 99c Theatre Company "went on with the show" with remarkable enthusiasm and determination: determined to perform with all their reactive acting ability.

Performing in the Ballinafad hall last Tuesday evening the 99c Theatre Company, made up of five drama and theatre students from the University of Guelph, presented "1837: The Farmers' Revolt."

Directed by Sid Bruyn, one

of the cast, the Farmers' Revolt is a collected creation by Rick Salutin and Theatre Passe Muraille, depicting Upper Canada in 1837.

Props were few and costumes were just enough to illustrate the type of character being presented. Each of the cast preferred ten to 12 different roles. This not only created variety within the play but also illustrated the versatility of the actors.

The theatre company applied for a grant under the Opportunities for Youth program. However, they received a flat refusal. These determined young people decided, instead, to try it on their own. However, they have received some support from the University of Guelph's drama department.

It was disappointing to see the audience so sparse. Yet, the people who did turn out gave the crew a very warm reception plus their full at-

tentation. The play incorporates a series of scenes with each actor stretching to his or her creative limits. Serious drama played a main role in the play

however, many humorous scenes relieved the tension. Facial and body distortions created a satirical atmosphere describing Upper Canadians. The five university students

who presented what could be termed as a "more than superb" performance were Sid Bruyn, Nancy Hindmarsh, Gordon Gresko, Kasimir Kozowski and Brad Carson.



BUT JOHNSON! Lady Backwash, played by Nancy Hindmarsh, explains the ways of Upper Canada in the 1837's to her associate, Johnson, played by Gordon Gresko. They are



1837: THE FARMERS' REVOLT. The 99c Theatre Company, five University of Guelph students, performed at the Ballinafad Hall last Tuesday evening before a somewhat poor turnout. Kasimir Kozowski, playing the part of the savage, feeds Sid Bruyn acting the role of, yes, a horse.

Queen's Park Comment

PC's want election

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From now on pretty well all attention here will centre on the election.

Government will carry on but everything it does will be viewed in terms of election impact.

And every criticism the opposition makes will be viewed in the same terms.

The coming vote, which promises to be the most interesting in years, is just so

much on the mind of everybody connected with our provincial politics that this has to be the case.

EARLY SEPTEMBER?

All of the current talk is centering on a vote in September, probably fairly early in the month.

Having made a rash prediction some time ago that there would be an election in June (and it wasn't really so rash as first preparations had been started) there will be no yes or nay from me on this one.

There does, however, seem to be some solid base for the

predictions.

One is that most PC members want it as soon as possible.

This is not only because they are restless after weeks of waiting but they feel the iron is hot and it is time to strike.

Recent polls have elated them and they also feel the government came out of the session in good shape.

HOLIDAY FACTOR?

There is the factor that an early September election would mean much August, or summer holiday, campaigning.

This, of course, is the

traditional argument against summer elections. Many workers are on holiday and it is hard to create interest. But such a situation on this occasion could react to the advantage of the government. The Conservatives have to rely much less on day-to-day campaign work than do the other parties. Both the Liberals, and particularly the NDP, lean greatly on door-to-door canvassing and other techniques

that require bodies. The government can depend much more on propaganda, having both the financial and physical facilities. As for interest, there is reason to believe that this time the PC's will favor a lower profile than in 1971. The premier has come on strong in recent times and they probably will be most inclined to rest on his background as contrasted to that of the opposition leaders.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doell of Glen Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Diane, to Mr. Dave Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram of Brampton.

The wedding will take place August 18 at 5 p.m. at the Grace United Church in Brampton.

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