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## BRIDE OF THE MONTH



Patricia Narey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Narey of 85 McIntyre Crescent married Bob Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merv Cook of Stewarttown at St. John's United Church, 11 Guelph St., Saturday, May 27.

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### Fashions in Flowers

Flowers are an integral part of weddings and fashions in them change just as much as in clothes. Today's bride prefers simple garden-type bouquets for herself and her attendants rather than the formal effect favored in the past. As far as the church goes one well-known city florist says "we do not have as many standards as formerly. We make more round decorations, and a lot of pew end floral arrangements." Instead of decorating the whole church, the trend now is to have two or three simple arrangements adorning the altar. These may be either in stark white or in soft colors to blend with the bridesmaids' ensembles. "We never make a bride's bouquet of carnations any more," the florist added. "Baby roses and miniature carnations are quite popular as are small white orchids. It's a case of small flowers rather than the big. We use a great amount of marguerites." Another well-known city florist remarked that "only a few brides today use traditional white flower. They prefer the loose nosegay type, for a natural-looking effect, in brighter colors." One florist likes the bride to consult with them "not more than two weeks before the wedding so we know what flowers will be available. We always ask for sample of the bridesmaids' dresses so we can harmonize the bouquets." Generally, the attendants all carry the same flowers in

the same style, to be decided upon by the bride in consultation with her florist. If the bridegroom, best man and ushers are to wear boutonnieres, they are usually white. Some florists like to differentiate between the bridegroom and his attendants. Perhaps give the bridegroom a white rose and the others, white carnations. Florists suggest that corsages for the mothers of both bride and bridegroom be of the same flowers but in colors to match each woman's costume. "Quite frequently if the mothers are wearing ornate gowns with sequins and jeweled trim they do not want any flowers at all," said a florist. The bridegroom's boutonniere is often delivered with his mother's corsage and father's button-hole. Frequently the ushers' boutonnieres are delivered to the church. Flowers have reasonable limitations so be sure to consult your florist early in

wedding planning. He can tell you which flowers will be in season at the time of your wedding and which ones will stay fresh the longest. Be sure to take along an accurate description of your dress when visiting the florist. The silhouette and formality of your gown are important considerations in determining which shape and type of bouquet would be most effective. Four popular bouquets for the bride are: Cascade bouquet - with roses and delphiniums; Prayer Book of Muff - with orchid and lily-of-the-valley; Colonial bouquet - with sweet peas, roses and lily-of-the-valley; Bridal cascade - Gardenias, orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

Also give the florist a description and swatch of your bridesmaid's dresses so their bouquets can be made to match or harmonize. Flowers at a wedding are worn by: 1. Bride - bouquet and headpiece, going away corsage; 2. Bridegroom - boutonniere, Bridegroom always wears white flowers; 3. Bridesmaids - bouquets and headpieces; 4. Ushers, fathers, grandfathers, best man - boutonnieres; 5. Mothers - corsages; 6. Other members of the family - corsages for the bride's sisters, aunt, grandmothers, bridegroom's sisters, aunts, godmothers, etc. (optional); 7. Matron of honour - usually a bouquet; 8. Flowergirl - a bouquet, basket or headpiece of carrying type promenade arrangement; 9. Ring bearer - boutonniere and usually a pillow decoration in the case of a younger boy; 10. If the Minister is not in robes, he may wear a boutonniere; 11. The person who lights the candles - if in the service usually two of the ushers perform this duty just before the procession; 12. Organist - corsage or boutonniere (optional); 13. Vocalist - corsage or boutonniere (optional). Standard color of boutonnieres for the men is white. When in season the standard flowers are lily-of-the-valley.

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