



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT AGNEW were married Saturday afternoon in Acton United Church and a reception followed at the Legion Hall. The bride is Marjory Corinne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Elgin Beck of R.R. 3, Milton.

Reception at Legion Follows Summer Marriage on Saturday

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon at Acton United Church in a summery setting of peonies and orange blossoms. The bride was Marjory Corinne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Elgin Beck of R.R. 3, Milton, and the groom Robert Agnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agnew, Bower Ave., Acton. The Rev. Dwight Engel officiated and George Elliott played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Alencon lace over tulle and satin, fashioned with long lily point sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Lace inserts outlined the square neckline of the all lace bodice; its moulded lines were accentuated by a row of back buttons. Re-embroidered lace appliques tiered the hooped skirt to the hemline which ended in a slight train.

Carried Roses
A coronet trimmed with sequins and pearls held her shoulder-length veil. The bridal bouquet was red roses and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Aileen Dodds of R.R. 2, Rockwood attended as bridesmaid in powder blue nylon over taffeta. Of street length, the full skirted gown featured a lace jacket and a fitted bodice with a boat neckline. White velvet roses

formed her sequin-trimmed cap headress and she carried pink shasta daisies.

Jeff Fryer was Mr. Agnew's best man, with Bill Johnston and Wayne Spires also of Acton, ushering.

For the reception at Acton Legion auditorium, the bride's mother chose a two piece ensemble in white and ginger tones, with a bronze chrysanthemum corsage and white accessories. Mrs. Agnew wore beige nylon with matching beige accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Wedding Guests
Wedding guests were present from Brantford, Maple, Richmond Hill, Woodbridge, Shining Tree, Kitchener, Hamilton and North Bay.

For travelling the bride chose a flowered print dress of glazed cotton with white accessories. On their return from a honeymoon at Six-Mile Lake in Northern Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Agnew will live in Acton.

Showers Held
Prior to her marriage, the bride was honored at two miscellaneous showers in Milton and Acton. Mrs. L. Popo of Milton was hostess to a shower given by Mrs. H. Hopkins, Mrs. Jim Gray and Mrs. Gary Kent. Mrs. Fryer of Acton was hostess for a miscellaneous shower.

Halton M. P. Lauds Changes In Government Industrial Bank

In a debate in the House of Commons recently, C. A. "Sandy" Best, M.P. for Halton, declared that the Industrial Development Bank Act has been too restricted in the past, and said many smaller industries throughout Halton will welcome proposed changes in the operation and scope of the Bank.

"We have many medium and small sized enterprises scattered throughout my riding of Halton, a number of which have been interested at various times in obtaining funds from the industrial development bank. Nevertheless while some companies have been successful, many have been turned down," Mr. Best said. "I have in my riding various firms engaged in new aspects of plastics, new aircraft firms and other imaginative new industries which would welcome and I am sure are welcoming, the changed provisions which are to be brought about."

Pay Attention
The Halton member suggested that the bank should, in future, pay more attention to new ideas in the sense if people or companies that do not have the risk capital or the background in property to develop their inventions, methods and ideas.

"From a banking standpoint this may be difficult indeed to evaluate, but surely there is scope somewhere in our government field for an agency or body, perhaps within the industrial development bank, to be just a little more risky in its approach to conventional banking methods with respect to new ideas or processes," Mr. Best suggested.

Mr. Best said that there was the problem of small Canadian family-owned companies which, for various reasons, were in danger of passing into foreign hands and control. He said he had seen this sort of thing happen in his own area and it was happening in many small and medium towns throughout Ontario. He said he welcomed the statement that the bank would play an increasing part in assisting the present Canadian ownership of

such industries through the problems of estate taxes and through the means of technical advice being made available to such industries.

Expanding Firms
"Another subject which was touched upon in this connection concerns modernization of existing industries," Mr. Best commented. "It seems that on many occasions firms which have been successful in the past, and perhaps are today, need to expend a very considerable amount of capital in modernizing their plant or production facilities. This sort of thing is within the purview of the bank and it is to be hoped that the industrial development bank will take an aggressive stand in assisting industries in these very necessary changes."

He said that the enlargement of the bank's board of directors and of the number of executives of the bank and the fact the number of branches has increased from four to 13 over the past

Call Tender ...

(Continued from Page One)
Classrooms of about 10 children will permit highly individual instruction.

Vehicular traffic is to be restricted to the perimeter of the campus and prohibited in areas where children might be playing.

Fire alarms by light signals instead of sound will be provided. The site is a 97-acre tract of farmland south of the Halton County Home for the Aged, Ontario St. S.

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Contest Winners

Five Speyside Students Stay Overnight At Fort York Living as 150 Years Ago

Thirty young boys and girls from all over Ontario—winners of a Fort York essay contest—spent the night of Friday, July 7 at Fort York eating, sleeping and living exactly as the defenders of the Town of York did 150 years ago.

Of the 30 selected, six were from Speyside Central School. Principal Colin Leitch was particularly proud of his 12, 13 and 14-year-olds who brought to three the number of essay contests won by their school this past year.

Those with the wonderful experience to recall are Victoria Newton 13, Carol Swackhamer 12, Gary Buttenham 14, Paul Fisher 13 and Albert Vlietstra 12. Another winner, Larry Fletcher 13, didn't go.

Mr. Leitch drove them to the fort in Toronto on Friday, where they met the others—from Ome-nee, Hamilton, Orillia, Barrie and other places. No other school boasted of as many winners as Speyside.

The reward was for essays written following a visit to the Fort on a grade seven and eight school outing. Mr. Leitch pointed out he wrote in advance for information, and perhaps this pre-knowledge of the fort helped his students in garnering facts while they were there. Their visit was hurried though, and limited to just an hour.

After the return to school, all the grade eight students and some of the grade sevens submitted essays to the Toronto Historical Board. Altogether 35 entered from the school. Hundreds of entries came from all over Ontario and the six winning entries are certainly a source of pride at the brand-new school.

Here's how the young people lived, duplicating food and activities of 150 years ago.

Huge Meal
At 7:30 p.m. Friday trumpet sounded mess call for a Military Mess Dinner served in the historic officers' quarters by scarlet-coated mess stewards (University students with summer jobs at the fort as stewards and, alternately, members of the Guard) at which the Fort's Commandant and aides welcomed the guests.

They were "stuffed full" with a mouth-watering meal specially prepared by James Buckley, chef of Toronto's well-known York Pioneer restaurant, who cooked on an open fireplace in the fort's messman's room. He served up beef stew with mushroom dumplings, buttered mashed potatoes, fried lake trout, dandelion and watercress salad with farmhouse dressing, corn on the cob, fresh open cherried jelly pie with milk, coffee and raspberry wine.

After dinner the boys and girls observed the retreat ceremony by the Guard and watched men working at the forge in the blacksmith shop.

They raced through the fort on a "history hunt" in teams, finding answers to some really difficult puzzlers—like What was the population of York at the time of the Battle of York? and How many musket slits are there in the Simcoe Blockhouse? (Answer to the last one—32).

Reward for the winning team: they were lined up, promoted, given insignia and stripes! Vicky Newton and Paul Fisher were on the top team.

Tried the Cider
Next came a party in the officers' mess where they ate cakes and cookies prepared in a brick oven and tasted the "specialty of the house" Fort York mulled cider. Some of them liked it, some of them didn't.

The bugler sounded lights out, and the young people were all bedded down on straw pallets in barracks. The boys stayed in the oldest building in Toronto—the famous Simcoe blockhouse built in 1793. The girls chatted and laughed and didn't get much sleep. Explained Vicky Newton, "The beds would be all right if you pounded them out enough."

Country Breakfast
After flag raising in the morning they had breakfast—oatmeal porridge with maple syrup, fresh blueberry and corn muffins, ham and eggs.

Syd Newton picked up the Speyside group after their unique and thrilling experience, memories of which will remain with them for the rest of their lives. Vicky Newton and Albert Vlietstra were interviewed by the CBC and Monday morning listened to themselves on the radio, intrigued by their own "strange" voices. They were all given souvenirs of their stay.

Third Speyside Win
Paul Fisher last fall won the weed control essay contest for Esquesing. Ann Shortill won a Gideon gold Bible in another contest.



FIVE WINNERS of the Fort York essay contest from Speyside school spent the night of Friday, July 7 at Toronto's historic fort as guests of the Toronto Historical Board. Left to right are Vicky Newton, Carol Swackhamer, Gary Buttenham, Paul Fisher and Albert Vlietstra. They're sitting at an old well with the fort wall and Gardiner Expressway behind them. Early Canadian menus were cooked on an open fireplace.

Colored Slides Seen at Boston

The July meetings of the Boston Church W.M.S. and Ladies Aid were held at the home of Mrs. D. Currie. Miss Turner opened the W.M.S. meeting with a good thought, followed by the doxology and prayer.

The offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. J. Elliot.

The roll call word was learn. Hymn 433 was sung. Program convener, Mrs. D. Irving, gave the chapter from the study book entitled, "Together we provide Christian literature." The Scripture reading taken from Timothy, chapter 1 and Acts, chapter 8 was read by Mrs. G. McGibbon. Meeting closed with Hymn 289 and the Lord's Prayer.

To Buy Towels
Mrs. C. Brown opened the ladies aid meeting with prayer. Minutes and reports were given. Discussion followed on the purchase of towels for the church kitchen.

A work meeting was planned for July 27 in the evening.

The ladies agreed to give cookies or donations of money to help provide lunch for the children attending Vacation Bible school.

The roll call word was "read". Mrs. Currie then introduced Miss Gladys Featherstone who delighted the ladies by showing many of her fine colored slides. Mrs. Michie thanked Miss Featherstone and the meeting closed by all repeating the Mizpah benediction. A social half hour followed.

The BIBLE Today

News has been received from the Congo that the Canadian Bible Society work is proceeding well even in the midst of the confused state of affairs which exists at the present time.

Since November, 1960, import licences have been readily granted for 300 cases of books and finger phones. The finger phones are small record players operated by turning the turntable with a finger and thus playing a recorded passage of scripture.

The Rev. A. W. Mathinson, the Bible Society secretary in the area, reports that not only have large quantities of Bibles and New Testaments been received from London and New York, but that he has been able to dispatch shipments to many parts of the Congo. New supplies cannot be sent into the Oriental and Kivu provinces but the book stores there have a good stock of God's work on hand.

Thirty thousand Tshibuba Gospels of St. John have been printed at the Leco Press. These will be used for distribution among the refugees in the Bakwanga area. A shipment of between 500 and 600 Tshibuba Bibles has been dispatched to the same area. A Volkswagen bus will soon be in service selling scriptures in this part of the country.

—Summer vacation bible school continues this week with an increased attendance at the four churches sponsoring the event. Closing exercises will be held on Friday.

EBENEZER

Memorial Service at Cemetery W.A. Meeting, Church in News

By Mrs. W. Early
Friends and relatives from every surrounding community attended the memorial service at Ebenezer Cemetery, which was held late in June.

The Rev. G. T. Simpson from Avon was guest minister for this impressive service. The main theme was held in the church with the recessional hymn leading the congregation to the adjoining cemetery where Rev. Simpson offered the dedicatory prayer, when we remembered loved ones in the fellowship of our Lord Jesus Christ, who have entered into their rest.

Sandra Blyth and Eunice Norrish sang a duet and Mrs. M. Thomson read an article from paper concerning Rev. and Mrs. Harbottle and family which was of interest to all.

After a lengthy business session, Mrs. Darby closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were enjoyed served by the hostess and helpers.

Fill Pulpit
Rev. Brooks from Acton occupied the pulpit on Sunday and the Young People will have charge of the service for the third Sunday. There will be the two Sundays without service and the new minister, Rev. Hancock, will be inducted to the charge and will be in the pulpit the first Sunday in August.

THERE NOW
"Why don't you get a job instead of living around?" the busy tourist asked the local bench warmer.

"Why?" queried the BW.
"So you can make a little money and save it up for your old age. Then you won't have to work," the visitor explained.

"Why?" repeated the BW again. "I'm not working now."

ROWING HISTORY
Ned Hanlan "the most renowned oarsman of any age" is remembered with a monument at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Hanlan, born in Toronto, is described as "the most renowned oarsman of any age whose victorious career has no parallel in the annals of sport." Born in 1855, he died in 1908.

NEW ONE
He: I've changed my mind. She: Thank heavens! Does it work any better now?

SPORTS HALL OF FAME
The National Hockey League and the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, have erected a half million dollar "Canada's Sports Hall of Fame and Hockey Hall of Fame" in Exhibition Park. The new building commemorating great moments in hockey and in sport generally will open during the 83rd Exhibition, August 18 to September 4.

Griffiths and Mr. J. F. Kitching. The choir of Ebenezer sang an anthem "Thine O Lord is the Greatness."

Welcome President
Ebenezer W.A. held an evening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayward with a large number present.

All were pleased to see the president, Mrs. A. Frank, around again after fracturing an ankle bone and she took the chair for the evening and opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. Darby was devotional leader.

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