

Scotch Block W.I. plans trip and a luncheon



RECENTLY MARRIED in Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Douglas. The bride is the former Lynda Ann Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barker, Milton.—(Hammond Photo, Woodstock)

Douglas-Barker

White mums and red carnations decorated Knox Presbyterian Church for the July 18 wedding of Lynda Ann Barker and Bernard Rex Douglas. Rev. C. A. Hainer officiated at the 4 p.m., double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barker of Milton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Douglas of Woodstock.

The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father gowned in white organza. The dress featured overlays of white satin bands and applied lace, long bell shaped sleeves and sweetheart neckline. The detachable train fell to chapel length from the empire waistline. A pearl waterlily headdress held her shoulder length, organza veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. A. Tar, Milton and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Thompson of Woodstock and Miss Jacqueline Barker of Milton. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Cindy-Lou Barker, Milton and Miss Pat Newell of Woodstock.

Mint green

They were gowned in mint green creations of sparkling crepe made on empire lines. The senior attendants dresses had lace covered bodices while the junior bridesmaids featured dark green velvet trim

surrounding the empire waistline. They carried bouquets of white pom-pom mums and pink sweetheart roses.

Groomsman was James Thompson, Woodstock and ushers were Terry Barker, Oakville; Carl Barker of Milton; Al Tar of Milton and Calvin Bailey, Orillia.

Mrs. Winnie Newell played the traditional organ music.

A reception was held following at Boyne Community Centre with guests present from London, Woodstock, Tillsonburg, Ingersoll, Milton, Orillia, Kirkfield, Oakville, Oshawa, Welland, Vancouver, Toronto, Kirkland Lake and Campbellville.

Bride's mother

The bride's mother received the guests wearing a blue crimplene ensemble with beige accessories. Her corsage was made of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother received guests wearing a mauve crimplene dress with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the honeymoon to Northern Ontario the bride wore a peach colored shantung coat and dress ensemble, the dress featuring beaded neck trim. Her accessories were white and her corsage a single white orchid.

The happy couple are making their home in Woodstock.

The August meeting of the Scotch Block Women's Institute was held on Ligny Hall at 2 p.m. on Aug. 13. The president, Mrs. C. Service was in the chair and the meeting was opened with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. Service then conducted a very impressive "In Memoriam" service for a former active member and past president who had recently passed away, namely Mrs. Cameron Wilson, who will be greatly missed in our branch.

The Roll Call "A trip I would like to take," showed the members were all looking forward to some interesting travelling in the future. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the correspondence and the financial report given.

Dessert luncheon

The finance committee reported a dessert luncheon would be held in Ligny Hall in October, the date to be announced later.

The citizenship and education convener — Mrs. David Lawson noted two young people from this area had recently received scholarships to further their education. It was suggested the group might get some information concerning the dangers of drugs to our young people from the Safety Council.

Mrs. Douglas Robertson, convener of home economics and health distributed some very informative literature on pork — both nutrition wise and in the cutting, cooking and freezing of same.

Mrs. Charles Johnson told of the bus trip which the historical research committee have planned to Niagara Falls on September 10 with the bus leaving at 9.30 a.m. Tickets are now available.

Mrs. J. Hopkin reported sending several birthday, get well and sympathy cards as well as a 50th anniversary card to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moffat. Articles brought in for the Milton Fair Exhibit were on display.

Mrs. Service read a splendid article from the "Senior Citizen" Magazine about the good old days. At the conclusion of the meeting a lovely lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Weigh it well

BY ELEANOR COULTER



I remember history as a pretty dull subject. You and I both know that a lot went on in the early days of our country that didn't get recorded in the history text books. I've often wondered why. Happenings are history, aren't they? If we'd had a few spicy anecdotes to color up the pages we might have remembered more dates, places and people. Writers like Grant MacEwan must think so too. On the Kilbride School Library shelves in the history section, I found a book written by him that I wish had been in my school desk (we didn't have libraries in the schools away back then).

It is about buffalo hunters, Indian chiefs, farmers, politicians, millionaires, even editors — an assortment of people who played vital roles in our western history but who didn't get into our formal text books. It's title, "Fifty Mighty Men."

Bob Edwards, "Editor Extraordinary," of the Calgary Eye Opener, to report the 'other side' of his make-up and who quite often indulged too much from the little brown jug, created Peter McGonicle, a mythical character who became real in the eyes of the readers. So real, in fact that tourists travelling through Calgary years later stopped and inquired if any of Peter McGonicle's descendants were still living there.

Bob Edwards had strong feelings about human behavior. Hypocrisy and snobbishness seen in people in public life were apt to be penned into his editorials and "Society Notes", much to the amusement of his readers; the subjects of course were horrified as they couldn't fail to recognize themselves. People didn't know whether to love or fear him but those qualified to judge said of him, "Such qualities of heart and mind we shall not see again."

He was quite politically minded and joined all controversial fights — he even got into the Legislature where, after hearing a funeral eulogy for a fellow member, said, "Now I know what a statesman is; he is a dead politician and what this country needs is more of them."

Another interesting character was Harry "Kamoose" Taylor who built a hotel at Fort MacLeod and was instrumental in organizing the first ranchers' association in Canada. There were others in the hotel business but the public agreed that his code of rules posted to govern the conduct in his hotel were without parallel. These are a few samples:

Guests will be provided with breakfast and supper but must rustle their own dinner.

Two or more persons must sleep in one bed when so requested by the proprietor.

Baths furnished free down at the river but guests must provide their own soap and towels.

Guests without baggage may sleep in the vacant lot.

Meals served in the bedrooms will not be guaranteed in any way. Our waiters are hungry and not above temptation.

All guests are requested to rise at 6 a.m. This is imperative as sheets may be needed for tablecloths.

The following tariff subject to change: board \$25 a month. Board and lodging with wooden bench to sleep on, \$50 a month. Board and lodging with bed, \$60 a month.

When guests find themselves or their luggage thrown over the fence, they may consider that they have received notice to quit." Rough and ready, weren't they?

But the West had its more sensitive souls. "Poet of the Qu'Appelle Valley, Stanley Harrison," tells of the English lad born in 1889, who went to the Qu'Appelle Valley in 1914 where he worked for \$10 a month. A few weeks later he was riding a racehorse in a contest, the mount came to the river and plunged in, rider and all. This didn't dampen the young man's enthusiasm for horses. Today his letterhead bears the inscription, STOCKWELL STUD, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., and he is known far and wide for his breeding of fine Thoroughbreds. Horsemen coaxed him to leave the West and go to Kentucky but he couldn't be persuaded.

"For reasons not difficult to comprehend, the Valley had better farmers than Stanley Harrison, but neither the district or the West had a more devoted student of flowers, birds, poetry and horses." The chapter quotes many of his verses about horses, his first love, but one that shows his sensitive nature is entitled, "Things I Love," from which these two verses come:

"I love the sound of summer rain
Murmuring through the drooping grain;
The gloaming mist
The ridge sun-kissed;
The low wild notes of a bird's refrain.

I live the lines of a Thoroughbred —
Clean-cut limbs and high-flung head
A birch canoe
A cornflower's blue,
A drowsy sun in his fleecy bed."

There is something for everyone in this book and when you pick it up you can't lay it down until you've finished a chapter. The man at our house seldom gets far enough past the newspapers and farm journals to read a hard cover book but I noticed that he spent most of a Sunday afternoon with "Fifty Mighty Men" in his hands. It is absorbing history that shows the stuff that went into settling the stubborn West. But they conquered it because they loved it and we all should ponder on these stories to be able to understand the great heritage which belongs to every Canadian.

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Women's Page

Wedding

Schuyler-Cairns

Baskets of white and yellow gladioli and orange carnations decorated St. Paul's United Church, Milton on August 1, for the 4 p.m. marriage of Lois Charlene Cairns and Larry Howard Schuyler. Rev. C. A. Hainer officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Cairns of 340 Main St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Schuyler, 123 Ashbrook Cr., Milton.

The bride is a teacher with the Halton County Board of Education. The groom is manager of Canadian Tire Corp. in Milton.

The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father gowned in a white crystal sheer empire dress with train falling from the empire line. Her train was 90 inches across at lower edge with lace appliques forming a cluster up the centre of the train. Her silk illusion veil was held by three petals of crystal sheer enhanced by lace flowers accented with a bow made of sheer. She carried a bouquet of peach roses and white carnations.

Five attendants

Maid of honor was Jannet Graham of Carlisle, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Cannon, Milton, friend; Miss Audrey Cairns, Toronto, sister; Mrs. Eleanor Hilson, Milton, sister and Miss Janice Schuyler, Milton, sister of the groom.

The attendants were dressed alike in full length peach dotted organza. The gowns were panelled in front with an empire line in back from which a pleat was formed. The dresses had

long sheer sleeves and a slight train in back. Their bouquets were white and yellow daisies and peach carnations.

Flower girl was Shelley Hilson, niece of the bride. She wore an empire line dress of peach chiffon with short puff sleeves. A long tie was made of dotted organza (same as the bridesmaids) which formed a cummerbund and trailed at the back to give the appearance of a train. She carried a basket of white and yellow daisies and peach carnations.

Made by friend

Bridal gown and bridesmaids' dresses were made by Miss Jannet Graham.

Groomsman was Rick Downs, Milton, friend of the groom. Ushers were Lee McPhail, Milton; Grant Schuyler, Milton; Allan Bell, Galt; David Cairns and Paul Cairns of Waterdown.

Mrs. Harold Magee was organist and Marilyn Cairns, sister of the bride, was soloist. She sang O Perfect Love, The Wedding Hymn and The Lord's Prayer.

The reception was held at Hornby Tower Golf Club with 150 in attendance. Guests were present from Glasgow, Scotland; Vancouver, B.C.; Edmonton, Alberta; Norwich, St. Catharines, Scarborough, Paris, London, Hamilton, Burlington, Waterford and Weston. Special guests were Mrs. J. Hollingsworth, godmother of the bride; Gordon Armstrong, great uncle of the bride and Mrs. Violet Blayney, great aunt of the groom.

The bride's mother received guests wearing a turquoise silk shantung coat and dress en-

semble. The coat was enhanced with colored beads which were present in her flowered, multi-colored hat. Her accessories were white and her corsage was pink roses.

The groom's mother received wearing a pink three quarter length, silk shantung coat and dress ensemble. The dress was accented with an embossed border on the sleeves and yoke. Her hat was a pink feather whimsy with beige accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

For the honeymoon motor trip through eastern United States the bride wore a pale blue coat and dress ensemble. The dress had a stand-up collar and low waistline with a full skirt. The coat was fitted with panel lines and a wide highly decorative collar with bound button closing. She wore a white wet look purse and shoes and white kid leather, short one-button gloves. Her corsage was pink roses.

To live in Milton

The happy couple will make their home at El Primo Apartments, Ontario St. Milton.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored at several gatherings. A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Jannet Graham, Mrs. Marg Cairns and Miss Carol Connor on July 6 at the Graham home in Carlisle. The bride's mother gave a trousseau tea at their home on July 25.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

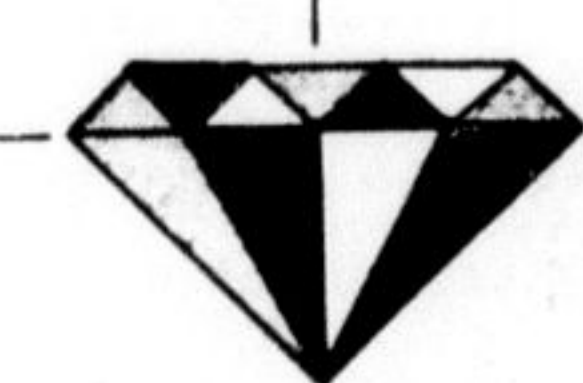
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