

# Catherine Anne Lethbridge weds Gary Edward Powell...

Standards of pink and white carnations decorated the altar, white satin rosettes adorned the pews, and a white carpet covered the aisle of St. Ann's Memorial Church, Penetanguishene, on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1981, when Father L. Dignard officiated at the marriage ceremony uniting Catherine Anne Lethbridge, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mike Lethbridge, and Gary Edward Powell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stan Powell of Whitby.

Andre Boileau as soloist was accompanied by Mrs. M. Marchand at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in her gown of white silk organza

which featured a chantilly lace bodice and high neckline trimmed with seed pearls; full lace bishop sleeves with deep cuffs and a flowing lace train.

A lace and seed pearl cap held the two tier cathedral length veil which was also trimmed in chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Patricia Peletier, friend of the bride, was maid of honour and chose a pumpkin shade gown of crepe de chene which featured a floral diagonal drape and matching bolero.

Bridesmaids were Linda Gardiner of Oakville, and Sarah Campbell of Toronto. They chose similar gowns in shades of blue and lilac and their headdress were white picture hats with contrasting bands and flowers. They carried bouquets of pumpkin, blue and lilac carnations with white daisies and baby breath.

Pamela Powell, niece of the groom, looked adorable in her gown of white eyelet lace accented with pink miniature hearts.

She carried a basket of miniature carnations and baby breath, and wore a matching floral headband. Jeremy Powell, nephew of the groom acted as ring-bearer and chose a miniature pink carnation and baby breath for his boutonniere. Dave Perry of Toronto was best man and Bruce Brunsch and Kevin Powell of Whitby were ushers.

For the reception at the Midland Golf and Country Club, the bride's mother received the guests in a floor length gown of lemon chiffon which featured a finger tip cape and wore a cymbidium orchid.

The groom's mother assisted wearing a floor length gown of mauve chiffon topped with a lace bolero and also wore a cymbidium orchid.

For travelling, the bride chose a pink silk dress, with bone coloured hat and accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The newlyweds will be residing in Oshawa.

Out of town guests attended from Ottawa, Kingston, Oshawa, Whitby, Toronto, Fort Erie, Dunnville, Windsor, Hamilton, Richmond Hill, Portage la Prairie, North Bay, Barrie and Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Powell

# Discovering nature is easy

by Leslie Joynt

As summer zooms ahead, the naturalists at Georgian Bay Islands National Park welcome visitors with an exciting variety of activities.

This summer, programs and events are geared towards "hands-on" discovery. After all...why just talk about nature when you can hone up your senses and experience it!

Theme weekends are a new feature to look for! Every Friday night a campfire and sing-song is held on Beausoleil Island to introduce the weekend's theme. Saturdays and Sundays will feature a myriad of activities at favorite campsites and docking areas around Beausoleil Island and area.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings, slide shows and demonstrations can be seen at the Outdoor Theatre. Hikes along the island's trails explore many of the wonders of Beausoleil in their natural protected setting. As well, naturalists are travelling to different camping areas demonstrating and explaining lots of things that are unique about Beausoleil!

Come on to one of the special activity programs. Take your pick... you can jump in a canoe and paddle Beausoleil's shoreline, or grab a mask and snorkel and have a

close-up look at those plants and animals that live under the water. If you want, you can wade along a winding sand bar to offshore islands, or pick up a palette and brush and try your skills at sketching the rugged beauty of Beausoleil.

If you're between seven and 12, you're a Junior Naturalist, and that means extra fun! Several times a week Junior Naturalists and park naturalists get together and work on projects, songs and skits, which are performed at the campfires slide shows. Puppet shows are still another regular feature which are a lot of fun for kids and the young at heart. At these shows,

mischievous raccoons, and playful porcupines take to the stage and tell a few of their secrets.

For anyone at the south end of Beausoleil, the Visitor Centre is a place not to miss! Here, slide shows and displays showing the island's culture as well as wild heritage are presented. Also, it is here that you can even have a preview of picturesque Flowerpot Island, another part of Georgian Bay Islands National Park.

Take a break and visit one of our park's islands. While you're there, come on out and participate in one of our programs. They're fun, they're informative and they'll welcome you back to nature!

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before Jan. 1, 1982  
For more information call:  
**526-2274**

# St. John Ambulance to the rescue...at CNE

For more than 60 years St. John Ambulance volunteers have been looking after people at the Canadian National Exhibition who've suddenly needed first aid treatment.

Some of the reasons they've needed it have been a bit unlikely. People have been variously kicked by a horse, scratched by a tiger, jabbed by a toothpick, suffered a frost-bitten finger from dishing up ice cream, burned a leg on a hot motorcycle muffler.

Last year Brigade members treated 1800 people at their First Aid

Post at the Exhibition. With the people at the lost children's centre and the CNE Hospital, they're among the emergency crew behind the scenes at the Ex.

Out of all those years, and all those hours, the St. John Ambulance Brigade have come up with a few suggestions that can help you stay out of their first aid post, at the Ex or any other summer place where there are crowds, hot weather, and a lot of unaccustomed activity.

By far the injury they see most often is blistered feet. Wear

sensible socks and shoes. You'll be walking a lot. It will be hot. Glamorous or casual footwear to the Ex can make that one little blister to ruin an otherwise great day.

People cut their hands a lot, too. If you're walking around with bottles or glasses, if you're chipping ice, cutting picnic food, trying out midway

games and rides, be careful.

They get burns. People are wearing shorts and sun dresses. They spill hot drinks on bare chests and legs, lean on things like motorcycle exhaust pipes when they have no protective clothing on and they get sun burns. You may not think a summer's casual undress as adding to life's hazards, but it can.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Penetanguishene intends to construct a sanitary sewer to service Nettleton Drive between Scott Street and 158.5 m easterly.

commencing at an existing manhole on Scott Street between Robert St. W. and Water Street, THENCE easterly along Nettleton Drive for a distance of 158.5 m.

2. The estimated cost of the work is \$10,000.00 of which \$7,478.60 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost per metre frontage is \$31.46 if paid in cash. The Special assessment may be paid in 10 equal annual instalments and the estimated annual cost per metre frontage is \$65.08 per metre, including the estimated interest on debentures.

3. Persons desiring to petition against the undertaking of the work must do so on or before the 25th day of September, 1981.

DATED AT PENETANGUISHENE this 26th day of August, 1981.

Y. A. Gagne, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer.