

Lovely Spring Wedding

Judy Evans Wed To Blair Bailey Her Father, His Uncle Officiate

A white carpet, candles, lilies and palms formed the setting in Thornhill Presbyterian Church for the April 3 wedding of Judy Jacqueline Evans to Kenneth Blair Bailey. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dillwyn Evans, 7 Raymond Drive, Thornhill, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey of 76 Bond Street, Lindsay.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who also performed the wedding ceremony assisted by Rev. Doug Sloan, the groom's uncle. She wore a floor length gown of satin fashioned on the empire line. Around the neck was a lace collar and a full train fell from the shoulders. The sleeves were full with large tight fitting cuffs. The bottom edging of the dress and train was of scalloped lace. Her fine net veil trimmed with scalloped lace several feet longer than the dress was held in place by a bridal ring covered with satin. For something old, something new and something borrowed she wore a blue garter.

Bridal attendants were her sister Glenda Evans of Angus as maid of honor; Mrs. Rhonda Morrison of Toronto, Mrs. Patricia MacArthur of Bowmanville, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald of Waterford and Miss Beth Bailey of Lindsay. They wore floor length powder blue nylon dresses made on the empire line with full unlined sleeves and tight cuffs. The necks were high with lace, ribbon and bows. They

carried nosegay bouquets of white chrysanthemums, blue hyacinths decorated with blue bows and wore matching fresh flowers in their hair.

Best man was Donald MacArthur of Bowmanville and ushers were Wayne Endicott of Lindsay, Robert Sloan of Toronto, William Endicott of Montreal and Douglas Thomson of Lindsay.

During the ceremony the groom's sister, Brenda Bailey of Lindsay sang "The Ring" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The guests were received in the church hall by the bride's mother wearing a pink sleeveless satin dress with matching pink corded trim, pink shoes and pink rose headpiece and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother assisted in a pale yellow crepe dress and coat with pearls trimming the neckline, a matching hat and a corsage of yellow and white roses.

Attitudes Can Prevent Social Reforms, Roy Clifton Tells Thornhill Lions Club

"The obstacle to any change for the better in society lies in the attitudes of the people who make up that society," Richmond Hill teacher Roy Clifton told a meeting of the Thornhill Lions Club.

Speaking after dinner Monday night of last week at Holy Trinity Anglican Church auditorium on Brooke Street in Thornhill, the recently nominated New Democratic Party provincial candidate for York Centre talked about peoples' attitudes.

"The only sure method of progress is the changing of peoples' attitudes or the education of citizens," he said.

"It seems to me that it is ourselves we must look for change.

"Usually there is something, however small it may be, that we can do.

"In choosing what we may do, I find — although it may not work for everyone — that it is better if I allow myself to

be directed where to go and what to do.

"Science makes many things possible, but it is still a moral decision as to whether we should choose to do them or not. And this will be much more so in the years to come.

"We must be much more critical than we are, of the technologist.

"GENETIC MEDDLING "Should we meddle with the genetic endowment of future generations of Men?" asked Clifton.

"Science is on the point of doing it now. This is only one of the possibilities we must evaluate strictly.

The final criterion in making all these decisions is reverence for life — both in ourselves and in others, and especially in those who have been placed in our care.

"And above all we should ask if a measure will improve the quality of life for all of us, as will the provision of wild places; the introduction of the young to plays, music and painting; the great souls; the preservation of our national independence from the violence that seems to be part of the national character of our neighbor to the south.

"Let our first question be not 'What will it cost?', but, 'Is it necessary for us all to lead a good life?'

"The money can always be found for wars, and it can be found for peace.

"And perhaps what is needed more than anything else is a change in our own scale of priorities, in our attitude, the people and things around us," said teacher Clifton.

long to the city and a private owner was likely just waiting for the chance to sell it to someone for an office building.

"Private owners cannot afford to be philanthropists.

"CRUSHING URBANISM "Indeed, anytime the eye rests on an open space in Toronto, the thought always comes that if nature abhors an empty vacuum, the private landowner abhors an empty piece of land.

"And yet is open space useless, as the common reaction seems to have it?

"I remember when I used to lay out the advertisements for the co-operative I worked for, and for which I used to write a weekly homily on the need for human beings to work together in a neighborly way. The general manager used to get quite annoyed if I left a single square inch of white space.

"I used to lecture him on the emphasis or eye engaging quality of an area of white space on a crowded page. But until the day we parted, we differed.

"To him it was waste money. "To me, the very emptiness had value.

"Space, trees, water, quietness, solitude, nature unadorned. These are just as necessary to us as the company and support of our fellow human beings.

"Money spent on parks of various kinds is money spent on mental health. And yet, what is the current attitude?

STUDENT'S EXPERIENCE "One of my former students now at the National Theatre School, was home a few weeks ago. And in the early morning he crossed the street in front of his house, and went into a farmer's field.

"He sat down on a log just to absorb the air, the first sun, the smell of the soil, and all the other sense impressions that make the dawn beautiful.

"He was a little disturbed to be jarred by the urgent shrieking of a siren. He was even more disturbed when a policeman and two ambulance attendants came running across the field to seize him.

"He was thought to be a drug addict meditating suicide, because it was so unusual for anyone to sit quietly and enjoy the dawn.

"This brings me to my next point, the attitude that we must run our lives like businesses.

"I served on a public library board that once, that felt very badly if it didn't end the year with a surplus. It was given \$8,000 with which to buy books, and it felt it should only spend \$5,000 so it could show a profit of \$3,000 at the end of the year.

"This needs only to be stated to be seen as nonsense. The function of a public body is to see that the funds entrusted to it are well and fitly spent, not to hold onto the money and do nothing with it.

"We all of us tend to feel superior to the misers we read

HOME 5 THORNHILL SPORTS SCENE 3 GUEST

BY MARGARET HOUGHTON Summer Softball Program

With approximately 100 adults organizing the softball program in Thornhill, designating the "Busiest Individual In The Community" is a difficult task. Bob Adams, of Baythorn Drive, this year's general manager of the Thornhill Softball League is one contestant. With three weeks to go until the regular schedule starts, almost all 40 teams (24 last year) have coaches and assistants. There were so many teams getting in an extra practice on Saturday morning, some were forced to leave the Thornhill Green area to find some room. Over 500 boys and girls have registered for the North Thornhill League, and 120 in the South, for a total softball program of 620, increased from 384 at the end of 1970.

The Town of Markham has agreed to construct steel storage units at Baythorn and Royal Orchard Schools and in the Grandview and Bayview Glen areas to lessen the amount of equipment needed to handle the 16 new teams. The town is also resurfacing the Royal Orchard and Baythorn diamonds, and many in the south area.

OASA SQUIRTS AND MIDGETS Tom Baker has agreed to coach Thornhill OASA Squirts (9 and 10) team. Stan Levine, who organized the team and cut the numbers down from the original 60 applicants to approximately 20 (which still must be cut to 15) will be the assistant coach. The Thornhill Lion's Club is the sponsor. Jim Fleming, of the Copper Kettle Restaurant has agreed to manage this Squirt team and sponsor a Midget (15 and 16 year-olds) team.

Ron Anderson is organizing the Copper Kettle Midgets and has made tremendous progress. 61, Ponies 45, Poodles 41 and Bernie Nobert and Frank Daly

Family Reading THORNHILL LIBRARY Markham Twp. Public Library System Books On The Occult

Recent interest in the occult has both spread and deepened. Perhaps it is not surprising that in an age when Man's tremendous discoveries about the nature of outer space have solved so few of the problems that urgently matter to human beings, many people are hoping that an investigation into the truths of mankind's "inner space" will show a way from bewilderment and frustration to insight and power. The Thornhill Public Library has a remarkable collection of books on all types of supernatural experience.

MY LIFE AND PROPHECIES by Jeanne Dixon. The famous seeress who foretold Kennedy's assassination with uncanny accuracy explains how her visions occur to her and how they can be related to her Christian faith and her belief in reincarnation.

LINDA GOODMAN'S SUN SIGNS. This popular, young astrologer gives, in addition to the familiar astrological character analysis, an explanation of how best to relate to a child, wife, husband, boss or employee born under each sign.

LIVELY GHOSTS OF IRELAND by Hans Holzer. The famed ghost hunter works with a sensitive medium to investigate spectral appearances in a country where even the spirits have an unusually vivid sense of the dramatic.

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY by Morey Bernstein. The classic, and still undebunked story of an amateur hypnotist's success in enabling an ordinary American housewife to recall, while in a deep trance, detailed memories of an earlier existence.

ASTROLOGY — YOUR PLACE AMONG THE STARS by Evangelina Adams. This world-renowned and long respected astrologer presents a detailed and often technical account of how to use astrology to increase understanding of human nature.

THE PSYCHIC WORLD AROUND US by Long John Nebel. A famous American radio personality reveals the results of interviewing hundreds of people, many ordinary, some famous, about their varied supernatural experiences.

THE OPEN DOOR by Theon Wright. The very detailed story of how three generations of one American family learned to get in contact with dead relatives and uncover new sources of knowledge by means of automatic or spirit-directed, writing.

THE FASCINATING HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT, MAGIC AND OCCULTISM by W. B. Crow. A scholarly, strictly chronological look at man's relation to the occult from prehistoric times through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance to Madame Blavatsky.

Most readers, whether sceptics or believers, will be vigorously intrigued by these indications that the inner space of man's psyche is excitingly more complex and significant than has been commonly admitted in the twentieth century. Moreover, almost everyone who reads any of these books will become more like the Irishman, told about by the poet William Butler Yeats, who didn't hold with ghosts or reincarnation or prophetic dreams but was sure that leprechauns were real because "they stand to reason".

"Because we can cut off a dog's head and keep it alive for hours afterwards — is it desirable, is it humane, is it necessary?" asked Clifton.

"Is it necessary to spend national resources and power making electric toothbrushes and can openers?

"Assuming that we can use an atomic blast to make a canal through the Isthmus of Panama at sea level, what might the consequences be? In the long run, is it worth it?"

"Assuming that we could melt all the Arctic ice, should we?

STUDENT POWER "It comes to this, that all change — whether in ourselves or in society — begins in our attitudes. Then the change in attitude — which generally finds some small beginning for expression.

"Some of our students are bitten by the urge for 'student power.'

"I said to some of them the other day, 'It isn't enough to say to me that you want power. I would like to know what you are going to do with the power. At the moment you have the power to do a tremendous number of things, which you aren't even trying to do. Perhaps if you get some of them done, your demand for power will fall on more sympathetic ears.

"For example, you have been talking for four years about making a Japanese garden in the courtyard. But finally the caretakers gave up, and covered the ground with gravel to keep the place tidy.

"If you wished, you could demonstrate to the town council how paper could be recycled by organizing a paper collection for three months, and

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