

Marilyn Cornell Becomes Bride of Clair Updyke



MR. AND MRS. CLAIR UPDYKE
Marilyn L. Cornell

ANDOVER — Bouquets of gladioli and daisies decorated the First Baptist Church for the wedding of Miss Marilyn L. Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cornell of 33 Barney St., to Clair Francis Updyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene of Hill Street July 3.

The 1 p.m. double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Floyd Aldrich, pastor. Music was provided by Cheryl Pelton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire gown of white lace over taffeta with puffed sleeves. White lace and satin ribbon accented the waistline. A shoulder-length Grecian veil, trimmed with pearl bead trim and a bouquet of white and yellow rosebuds completed her outfit.

Mrs. Paul Stettenbenz, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink lace over pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink and white daisies.

Miss Susan Monroe and Miss Karen Stettenbenz of Wellsville were the bridesmaids. Miss Monroe wore a gown of yellow lace over yellow taffeta and carried yellow and white daisies. Miss Stettenbenz wore a green gown of nylon over taffeta and carried pink and white daisies. Amy Stettenbenz was flower girl. Her dress of white flowered nylon net over taffeta was complemented by a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Douglas Greene, brother of the groom, Andover, was best man. Ushers were David Peckham of Andover and Fred Kelly Jr. of Wellsville. Ringbearer was John Rogers, a nephew of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Cornell wore a pink dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother also chose white accessories and white carnations to complement her green dress.

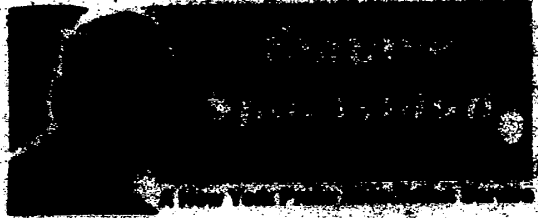
Following the ceremony, 125 guests were received at the Heater. Guests attended from Elmira, Syracuse, Buffalo, Hornell, Niagara Falls, Georgia and Kendall, N.M.

After their wedding trip to Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Updyke will reside in Virginia Beach. Mr. Updyke is stationed with the United States Navy in Norfolk, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Andover Central School. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Andover, was graduated from the Wellsville Division of Alfred Ag-Tech.

Mrs. Updyke was honored at a variety shower given by Mrs. Stettenbenz.

Goodwill Truck will be in Andover, Friday, Aug. 20. Leave bags beginning Thursday, August 19.



One way to make your family camping trip more adventuresome is to turn your vacation into a search for new fishing waters. Camping permits vacationers to live beside the finest fishing waters in New York State, and the nation.

Conservation officers and park rangers can direct vacationers to the best fishing waters in any area. Children do not need fishing licenses in New York State, and in many national parks adults can also fish without licenses.

To take advantage of this extra camping dividend, include fishing tackle in your planning before leaving home. Easiest tackle to use is spinning and spin casting equipment. Even beginners can cast with closed-faced spinning reel after a short introductory session. And the tackle need not be the most costly in the stores.

Inexpensive rods and reels have been known to take trophy-sized bass, bluegills, walleyes, catfish, pike and trout.

As for baits, there are always the old standard worms, crickets, and

minnows. But you might introduce your camping club to the excitement of artificial lures, too. The versatile spinners, spoons, plugs, and popping bugs have their place on the family vacation trip.

Maps can be a big help in locating good fishing, and Outdoor Publications, of Ithaca, New York, produces a series of special interest to sportsmen. If you camp in the Catskills, for instance, you might want to use the "Sportsman's Map of Pepacton Reservoir," a lake that is known for the large number of brown trout caught there. By detailing the depth of water, and some 60 miles of shoreline, it helps unlock the secrets of trout fishing.

Pepacton, incidentally, is located in Delaware County, and extends about 20 miles from Downsville to Margarettsville.

So the vacationers who slow down and go fishing, are the ones who discover a lot of additional outdoor fun. By setting up your camp early in the day, you can enjoy the productive evening hours of fishing. Then try it again in the morning before you depart for new scenery.

LIVING UNDER LAW

PAYMENTS FOR PAIN?

Under the federal Social Security Act, even though you have not yet reached the age of 65, you may collect monthly benefits if you are too "disabled" to work.



You can usually qualify for these benefits after a waiting period if you have a major illness or physical handicap. As a rule, both of these are considered disabling.

But suppose your only disability is pain. Must you grit your teeth and continue to work, or may you stay at home and expect a government check?

In the first place, since pain is hard to measure, the law takes a close look at the surrounding circumstances to decide just how bad your pain really is. Consider this case:

A telephone operator tried to collect disability benefits on the ground that a pelvic injury had left her in pain. However, in a court hearing, the government pointed out that the pain was not bad enough to keep the woman from doing the usual household chores without wearing any kind of supporting garment. The court turned down her claim, saying the evidence simply did not add up to a pain that was truly disabling.

Furthermore, pain that would keep you from doing heavy physical labor may not qualify you as disabled if you are trained to do less strenuous work.

Thus, a market manager was denied disability benefits even though he was having back trouble. The court said his skills in management, being mainly mental, could be put to good use without any great physical distress.

CONFIDENTIAL

In a trial the judge decides what evidence can be heard.

He applies rules of evidence so that the truth—relevant truth—may come out in court to decide guilt or innocence, liability or not.

There are several exceptions to the general rule that every person of sufficient understanding may testify in any civil or criminal action or proceeding. Generally, persons whom the court may restrict from testifying have had certain close, personal relationships to the person who is a party to a trial. There are good reasons of public policy behind this rule.

A clergyman of any faith cannot report in court information he obtained while acting as confessor or spiritual counselor unless the person about whom he is testifying expressly permits it.

An attorney, too, is bound to secrecy concerning information given him by his clients while he is acting for them. Without the consent of the client, neither the attorney, his clerk, secretary, nor agent may testify to information or advice given him while he was performing his duties as an attorney.

A licensed physician is another who may not under many conditions, without the consent of his patient, disclose in court any information or any opinion based on facts he obtained while giving medical care.

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