

MISS WHEELER WEDS ROBERT G. WISE AT SWAN QUARTER

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Wheeler and Robert G. Wise was solemnized in a 2:30 o'clock formal ceremony Sunday, August 10, in the Swan Quarter Baptist Church, with Rev. Leighton Lewis, pastor of the church, officiating at the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler of Swan Quarter, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wise of Stumpy Point.

A musical program was rendered prior to the ceremony by Mrs. W. G. Harris, organist, who used the traditional wedding marches as the processional and recessional offerings, and she accompanied Lester Willis of Morehead, vocalist, who sang "I Love You Truly," "I'll Walk Beside You" and the "Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Walter Wheeler, wore a ballerina length dress of white lace over taffeta. She wore a white bandeau head dress, veil intertwined and carried a Bible with a white orchid.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Ira Williams, wore a Nile green organ-dy over taffeta, a green net head band and a corsage of yellow pompons.

Leland Wise of Stumpy Point, father of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Richard Lee Mann of Fairfield and Wahab Cahoon.

Mrs. Wheeler chose for her daughter's wedding a blue lace dress using white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Wise selected a beige costume with beige and brown accessories using a white corsage. Mrs. Gilbert Tunnell was mistress of ceremonies.

The couple received in the vestibule of the church. After this they left on their trip to parts unannounced.

Out of town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne, Mr. and

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YOU'VE EARNED YOUR WEEKENDS. ENJOY THEM TO THE FULLEST.

Mrs. Sam Boomer, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Monnette of Norfolk; Mrs. O. L. Wise of Elizabeth City; Mrs. D. R. Nixon, Engelhard, Mrs. Ruth Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Payne, L. W. Hooper, Miss Linda Wise of Stumpy Point; Miss Mary Meekins of Swansboro; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willis of Morehead, Mrs. Welton Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Boomer of Lake Landing; Mrs. Addie Gibbs, Mather Gibbs of Gulroek; John Shelton of Camden and Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lupton, Karen and George Grady of Salisbury.

Following the Wise-Wheeler wedding rehearsal Saturday evening in Swan Quarter Baptist Church, a rehearsal party and cake cutting was given in the Church Assembly room by Mrs. Thomas O'Neal and Mrs. Wade Swindell, sisters of the bride.

The party table, overlaid with an ecru lace cloth, held a massive central arrangement of Queen Anne's Lace, white glads and lilies interspersed with lacy greenery, flanked by lighted white tapers.

After the first slice was cut by the honored couple, Mrs. Wise, mother of the bridegroom, finished cutting the cake, while Mrs. Wheeler poured punch.

Those in attendance: Miss Wheeler, Bobby Wise, Mrs. Ira Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willis, Linda and Alice Lynn Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Wahab Cahoon, Buddy Wheeler, Miss Betty Simmons, Richard Mann, Miss Joyce Wheeler, Sherlin Carawan, Miss Marian Wheeler, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. W. G. Harris, Mrs. Gilbert Tunnell.

GLIMPSES OF THE PAST

By CAROLYN LLOYD

In a gathering which included teachers as well as parents, some of them both, the conversation turned to the imminent opening of school. Someone asked the inevitable question, "Are children any worse than they used to be?"

The answer from most of the teachers was, "Not worse, just different."

From the reminiscing that followed, it is obvious that the behavior of students, as far as adolescent horseplay is concerned, is far better than it used to be. The story was told of the two boys (now both perfectly respectable grown men, who climbed up into the belfry of the old school building here, pulled the ladder up after them, and sat there alternately ringing the bell and waving at passers-by. Imagine the frustration of the teachers and the principal who couldn't reach them.

Then there were the boys who one day gathered up all the Latin books and threw them out the widow, having dropped the books, they were advised forthwith to drop the course, which was probably what they wanted all the time.

Such cut-ups in the old days were often bundled off to boarding school by desperate parents; though sometimes the parents or the principal found the proper disciplinary measures to save the school from destruction. Somehow most of these boys turned into solid citizens who would be horrified at the idea of their sons doing the same things.

Misbehavior among students today usually takes a more subtle form, and sometimes the subtle is more difficult to deal with. There is always the comforting thought, however, that every generation eventually grows up.

There was humorous reminiscing about teachers, too, of course. One whose petticoat always showed may have been a bit puzzled when she received a Christmas present from some of the most mischievous boys in her class. It was a purple petticoat. Purple lingerie was stylish in those days; and I, too, had a teacher who always showed a touch of purple when she sat—only it wasn't her petticoat.

Now it is about time for a new year. Before it is over, some pupil will do something that he thinks is very daring and original. It won't be tough. Some teacher will probably remember having done the same thing himself and be ready to cope with the situation.

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