



MONA MacWILLIAMS

SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacWilliams, Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mona Faye to Garth Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis, Charlottetown. The marriage will take place at Spring Park United Church, Charlottetown on September 11, 1965 at 2:30 p.m. (Photos by R. B. Hamblly)



DONNA CAMERON

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Cameron wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Catherine to Charles Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Munroe, Charlottetown. The marriage is to take place at Trinity United Church on September 11 at 2:30 p.m. (Photo of Miss Cameron by Frances Davies, ARPS)



MURIEL MacDONALD

DATE SET IN SEPTEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Alden MacDonald, Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their daughter Muriel to John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Charlottetown. The marriage will take place at St. Dunstan's Basilica on September 11, 1965 at 2:30 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. MAX FERGUSON

Friends Honor Couple On Their Golden Anniversary

A host of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Max Ferguson on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at Stanley Bridge recently. Sweet peas, roses and snapdragons from the gardens of Mrs. Carl Woolner, Mrs. G. W. H. Beers both of Charlottetown, and Mrs. H. S. MacEwen, Summerside East, decorated the rooms. In the dining room vases of gold and white snapdragons were arranged on either side of the three-tiered white and gold anniversary cake on the table, where Mrs. Florrie Graham and Mrs. Wallie Sims poured...

# Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., Aug. 14, 1965. 7

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### We Left Home To Attend "Anne Of Green Gables"

Now the haying was completed. The first harvest of our fields was saved to the barns. The week had seen to it that the sales of farms of the area were brought in, as was also an acquired complement, so to have an adequate supply stored up for the spell of stabilizing ahead. Meanwhile our cattle-kind are content on their range of pasture. Finding still is seems a plenty there. For this we are grateful. We bless the stream, and the springs, which provide them with water and also for the various fountain-heads which maintain service to the homes. "We're grateful for a small mercies" one commented a bit lightly today. "It's no small mercy, that," James reproved, "it's a blessing we have." "Oh no, Ellen, I won't come with you and you needn't try to coax me either! I can find enough culture at home - and work too!" he grinned, when this afternoon, we would have him stray with us from the farm, to attend the Green Gables Musical showing at the Confederation Centre in town. "And that's that!" the one girl overheard, remarked with a chuckle. "So we left him to his loves, and came away to town with mixed anticipations. What would, or could a musical do with the story Islanders for generations had loved? Ruin it, maybe? "This is a nice theatre," the lady from Florida seated on our left offered as we awaited the presentation. "Amazing, I should say."

"I've been looking forward to this ever since we came to the Island" a lady on our right, a summer-guest from Yarmouth, N.S. said. "Oh yes, I've already toured the Centre but I haven't attended a show here." "Are you going to like it, Ellen?" the Florida lady queried. "Maybe." "You don't expect to, eh?" "Time will tell," she chuckled lightly. Here it was then - presently, the Island story unfolding in substance before us. The characters had come to life. The applause in the large audience was spontaneous. Our hands remained clasped as firmly as were those of the prim travelling companion to one of kin who in the long ago had clasped her clasped hands in Boston, to unfold them days later when they reached the Island. Ours rested. These were not the folks we knew in the story. And was that the Green Gables house? Oh dear, what had "they" done to it! On either side of us, the ladies were engrossed speechless now, obviously a fault? And where were we at fault? And then suddenly its appeal was there. The characters settled into their roles: the Anne-girl, Matthew and Marilla, Gilbert, and all those in the pages we had loved. And back of it, we knew, were the Island's winding roads, leading to outposts of quiet and sequestered nooks of loveliness, to the blues of rivers and seas; to the dear farm-homes and all the kindness, and sympathy, and humor of the elder Island day. "They" had done well with the story, quite charming it was. We found we were applauding, even unwittingly, warmly with the rest. We think this evening at week's end was just such another as that of which the beloved Island authoress wrote of her native Isle in a verse of "When The Dark Comes Down." "When the dark comes down, oh, the landward valleys fill like brimming cups of purple, and on every landmark hill, there shines a star of twilight, that is watching evermore the low dim-lighted meadows by the low dim-lighted shore. For there, where vagrant daisies weave the grass a silver crown, The lads and lassies wander, when the dark comes down." Until Monday - Diary - Good-night.

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man, Angus MacPhail, is no longer living. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Gladys Parkman of New Glasgow, P.E.I., and the couple were married in New Glasgow on July 28, 1915 by Rev. H. R. Bell. In the evening the lawn was flood lighted for the convenience of the many friends who came to offer congratulations and present gifts. With H. S. MacEwen of Summerside East as master of ceremonies, an address on behalf of the community was read by Mrs. A. S. MacEwen, and a presentation was made by Carl Woolner; a citation on behalf of the local Women's Institute was read by Mrs. K. R. MacKay, and a life membership pin was presented by Mrs. Earle Henry. Congratulatory cards accompanying individual gifts were read by Mrs. Debra MacLeod attended the door and Mrs. Grant MacLeod, Charlottetown, received the guests, who were ushered to the diningroom by Mrs. J. F. MacDonald, Charlottetown. Serving were Olga Woolner, and Mrs. Earith Downe, Mrs. Ray Douglas, Mrs. Earle Henry and Mrs. Blyce MacEwen replenished. Mrs. Ferguson wore a rose colored corsage matching the basic color of her gown, and Mr. Ferguson's boutonniere was a white carnation. Receiving with the celebrants was Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. G. W. H. Beers, the bridesmaid of fifty years ago. The grooms-

## IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Pick The Proper Foods And Eat To Keep Cool

FOOD is fuel that the body uses like a furnace to generate heat; we alone control the selection to produce less or more heat.

Some foods yield more heat-energy (calories) than others; such as fat in all forms, fat meats, fried foods, rich cream mixtures, rich pastries, cakes and cookies. Sugar and starchy foods are also high heat producers. So during the hot weather it is common sense to cut down appreciably on sweets, starches and fats.

Variety Provided Nature provides a wide variety of so-called cooling foods to eat whenever we feel hungry. These belong to low calorie group, which includes all fruits (except bananas) and all green vegetables. These are called "cooling foods" because in themselves they supply the body with large amounts of water, which aids the natural process of evaporation of moisture from the surface of the skin. For example, fresh cucumbers have a water content as high as 97 per cent of their total weight. Other "cooling" foods are peaches, zucchini, summer squash, tomatoes, celery, cabbage, water cress and all the salad plants contain largely of water, with an abundance of vitamins and minerals. As to fruits, cantaloupe and watermelon have been called "fountains of water," peaches, which seem solid, contain six tenths their weight in water. All these fruits and many more are natural "coolers" in hot weather diets. Here's A Caution If these cooling water-carriers are dressed with gobs of cream, butter, or rich salad dressings, or if they are fried in fat of any kind, you will defeat nature's own method of keeping you cool.

## HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-506

Mrs. Vernon MacQuarrie, Plainfield, New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White, Hunter River. Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Trail, B.C., are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. Ferguson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Montague. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, Toronto, Ont. is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Montague. Other recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson Montague were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Cape Tormentine, N.B., Const. H. W. and Mrs. Burns and daughter, Susan, Charlottetown, Professor Edwin and Mrs. MacDonald, present in Boston, to-unfold them days later when they reached the Island. Ours rested. These were not the folks we knew in the story. And was that the Green Gables house? Oh dear, what had "they" done to it! On either side of us, the ladies were engrossed speechless now, obviously a fault? And where were we at fault? And then suddenly its appeal was there. The characters settled into their roles: the Anne-girl, Matthew and Marilla, Gilbert, and all those in the pages we had loved. And back of it, we knew, were the Island's winding roads, leading to outposts of quiet and sequestered nooks of loveliness, to the blues of rivers and seas; to the dear farm-homes and all the kindness, and sympathy, and humor of the elder Island day. "They" had done well with the story, quite charming it was. We found we were applauding, even unwittingly, warmly with the rest. We think this evening at week's end was just such another as that of which the beloved Island authoress wrote of her native Isle in a verse of "When The Dark Comes Down." "When the dark comes down, oh, the landward valleys fill like brimming cups of purple, and on every landmark hill, there shines a star of twilight, that is watching evermore the low dim-lighted meadows by the low dim-lighted shore. For there, where vagrant daisies weave the grass a silver crown, The lads and lassies wander, when the dark comes down." Until Monday - Diary - Good-night.

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MR. AND MRS. ALBERTUS SPIN

## Reception At Kingsway Motel Follows Pyke-Spin Wedding

The marriage took place in Valleyfield United Church on July 17th at 3:30 p.m. of Hennie Ann, daughter and step-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pyke, Sydney, N.S. to Albertus J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spin of Valleyfield East, P.E.I. Rev. Graeme Frazer officiated at the double ring ceremony. John Bears, Brooklyn, the soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register. He was accompanied by Mrs. Preston Pearson of Heatherdale. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white rayon taffeta, trimmed with lace appliques at the soft scooped neckline, and long lily point buttoned sleeves. Her headpiece was a shoulder length veil of nylon tulle topped with white roses and clusters of lily of the valley. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Maid-of-honor was Yannie Spin, Valleyfield. The bridesmaid was Margaret Pyke, Sydney, N.S., sister of the bride. They wore street-length dresses of blue and aqua nylon over taffeta and matching headpieces of blue and aqua bows trimmed with simulated pearls. They carried bouquets of yellow mums. The flower girl was Debbie MacDonald, niece of the bride, who wore a blue dress of lace over taffeta with matching hat, and carried a white basket of mixed flowers. The ringbearer was James Joseph MacDonald, nephew of the bride. The groom was attended by his brother Rudolph Spin, and Archie MacDonald, Sydney, N.S. brother of the bride. The ushers were Peter MacDonald, North River Bridge, C.B. and Bruce Van Buskirk, Valleyfield. For the reception at the Kingsway Motel, Montague, the bride's step-mother received wearing a two piece dress of light blue linen with white accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother was in a sky blue two piece dress, with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Nancy MacKenzie cousin of the bride circulated the guest book. For a honeymoon to points of interest around the Island, the bride chose a two-piece blue and white linen suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. The newlyweds will reside at Valleyfield East, P.E.I. Out of town guests were from Oromocto, N.B., Staughton, Mass., Sydney, N.S., North River, C.B. and Baddeck, N.S. (Photo by Cudmore, Montague)

## TIME-SAVER FROM THE CHEF

To avoid the work of straining meat broth to remove floating whole spices when used in cooking, put the whole spices in a metal tea ball, and hook it over the edge of the kettle when cooking the meat. Remove tea ball when the meat is cooked.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MACLEOD

## SUMMER WEDDING

Married recently at North Wiltshire United Church by the Rev. Donald C. Powell, were Constance Eleanor, youngest daughter of George W. Clark and the late Mrs. Clark, North Wiltshire and George Oliver, son of Mrs. John J. MacLeod and the late Mr. MacLeod, Breadalbane. The couple are residing in Charlottetown. (Photo by C. D. MacKay)

## GANG ROBS GEM-SHOP

LONDON (Reuters) - Four men wearing stockings over their heads took jewelry worth between £35,000 and £50,000 (\$105,000 and \$150,000) from a shop in central London Thursday. The robbers forced the staff into a backroom and ran from the shop to a truck where a fifth man was at the wheel. The truck started off before all four could get in and some of the gang escaped on foot.

## Starlet Has New Gimmick Always Carries A Cane

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Starlets in Hollywood use every device in the book to fight off wolves - but Melodie Johnson has one to watch out for. Melodie, a 21-year-old beauty, carries a cane. She even has a polka-dotted model to match her bikini. In all she has 15 different types of walking sticks to match outfits. Noticing no jump, a reporter asked her why the other day. "Well," said the willowy blonde, "I had a horrible experience one day with a man who tried to force me into a car. I fought him off successfully with an umbrella. So I've been carrying canes ever since." She also admits that it makes her different from other aspiring actresses.

## KNOWS A GIMMICK

"I know a good gimmick when I see one," she says. Melodie was discovered Lana Turner style by an agent, who told her, she ought to be in pictures. "It still happens," says Melodie. "I went to a party one night and a fellow came up to me and said he was an agent. He asked me to call him the next day. "I thought he was putting me on-but he wasn't." The agent was Hal Landers who handles many of the top names in town. But what Hal didn't know was that Melodie had been studying acting for a year. "I just kept going to parties, hoping I would be discovered. And I finally was." In an upcoming Bob Hope TV Theatre production, she is costarred with Mickey Rooney. "It's really my show," she says, "because Mickey gets killed in the first act." To the obvious question, No, she doesn't came him to death. He gets killed by bookies.

## ESTATE REVEALED

LONDON (Reuters) - Sir Geoffrey De Havilland, aircraft engineer and designer, who died in May at 82, left £52,669 (\$188,000) in his will. The agent was Hal Landers who handles many of the top names in town. But what Hal didn't know was that Melodie had been studying acting for a year. "I just kept going to parties, hoping I would be discovered. And I finally was." In an upcoming Bob Hope TV Theatre production, she is costarred with Mickey Rooney. "It's really my show," she says, "because Mickey gets killed in the first act." To the obvious question, No, she doesn't came him to death. He gets killed by bookies.

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