Women

MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. MACPHAIL

Solemn Vows Pledged At York United Church

Roses, white mums and carnations decorated York United Church for the wedding ceremony uniting Laura Ferne Vessey and Donald Winston MacPhail. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey, York, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J Victor MacPhail, Meadowbank

The double ring ceremony was performed February 15 by Rev. Frank W. Lacey.

Arthur Vesey, organist, accompanied Arlene MacDonald as she sang the "Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony, and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register

The church was decorated with vases of roses, and baskets of white mums and deep rose carnations

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white nylon over peau de soie with scoop neckline and long lily - point sleeves. A garland of re - embroidered lace encircled the fitted bodice and apron effect overskirt

Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a coronet of pearls and crystals

Her only jewellery was a strand of cultured pearls with matching earrings, the gift of the groom. She carried a cascade of pink delight roses

Attending the bride were Mrs. Sterling Pursey as matron of honor, and Mrs. Richard Noonan and Rowena Garrett as bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of rose peau de soie, with tiny veiled pill box hats, and carried nosegays of rose and white carnations.

Norman MacPhail was groomsman and Gordon Vessey and Blois MacPhail ushered guests to pews marked with tiny white mums and satin bows.

Mrs. Beverley Simpson was in charge of the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vessey wore a blue brocaded dress, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. MacPhail, mother of the groom wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception for 135 guests was held at the Charlottetown Hotel. At the bride's table tiny roses encircled the three tier wedding cake which was flanked on either side by lighted tapers

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Mr. Lacey and responded to by the groom who then proposed a toast to the bridesmaids, was responded to by the best man.

Colin D. MacPhail was master of ceremonies, when congratulatory speeches were made by Premier Walter R. Shaw, Earl Jenkins grandfather of the bride; R. C. Parent, Herbert Steveson, Walter Wheeler and Lloyd Yeo.

Joan Scott and Ester Carruthers served the wedding cake.

Following the reception dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by "The Three Maes."

For a honeymoon in the Maritimes, the bride chose a three piece pink suit, a taupe mink trimmed coat, pink hat with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations

Mr. and Mrs. MacPhail are residing in Dartmouth, N.S.

(Photo by Robert Hambly)

FEWER EMPLOYEES

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal government employees numbered 334,028 at the end of December, a decrease of 2,645 from November, the bureau of statistics reports. December earnings were $137,693,000 compared with $133,362,000 in the preceding month and $126,601,000 in December, 1962.

MRS. J.T. DAVIES JR.

MILITARY LOOK

A show stopper at this week's Centennial Parade of Fashions was a navy wool worsted crepe suit worn over a polka dot blouse. The cape is detachable.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Mrs. Robert Staveri, Burlington and Mrs. Arthur Profitt, Margate, left Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother-in law, John Kemp, who died at Toronto following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, (Kathleen Profitt), of Burlington, P.E.I. and two sons and one daughter, Owen, Mary and Bruce, all at home.

Donald Lamont, Rosencath; Ted Mellish, Union Road; and Jack Annear, Montague are among the P.E.I. farmers touring Ontario Farms.

Mrs. Percy L. and Mrs. Sidney MacGougan entertained members of the Women's Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid of Keir Memorial Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earle MacKay and Mrs. Gerald Mill assisted in the devotions of the former organization.

The Aid president, Mrs. Ivan business.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sidney MacGougan, Mrs. William T. Mill and Mrs. Lester Woodside.

T.H. Fraser has returned from a business trip in Boston, Mass. to his home in Murray Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Ingelman who have spent the past six months in Australia, are visiting Mrs. Ingelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Andrew, New Glasgow, and other relatives.

The Ingelmans leave Friday for a short visit with Mr. Ingelman's parents in Stockholm, Sweden, enroute to Dublin, Ireland where they will spend a few months before going to Yugoslavia.

Hilary Mugford, Moncton, N.B., is vacationing in Charlottetown with Mr. and Mrs. Royston Mugford. Miss Mugford has also been the guest of Mr. and Mrs Clinton Stewart, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. DeBlois left last week for a holiday at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla. Enroute they visited with their daughters in Montreal, Mrs. F. Clarke Fraser and Mrs. John S. Henry.

Table arrangements of daffodils and tulips were a spring time setting for the Saturday afternoon tea sponsored by the YMCA Auxiliary. Guests were ushered by Mrs. E.V. Bell and dining room hostesses were Mrs. Frank Jelks and Mrs. William Burgess.

Pouring tea were senior members of the auxiliary, Mrs. James MacFadyen Mrs. B.F. Tinney, Mrs. James MacMillan and Mrs. Garrett Forsythe.

Mrs. William Davis replenished and servers included Mrs. Blois Andrew, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, Teddy Gordon, Mrs. George Hooper, Mrs. W. Hunter, Mrs. William MacLean, Ethel Sutherland, Mrs. Redmond Soy Mrs. Flo Sterns.

Decorating was the responsibility of Mrs. Raymond Best and the cooking and variety table was in charge of Mrs. W.A. Rix and Jennie Gordon.

OFAM John MacFayden was a weekend visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacFayden, Beach St., before sailing on the Bonaventure for Cyprus.

Mrs. John R. Wigmore of Moncton was a weekend visitor with her sister, Mrs. Calice Gallant, Summerside.

Mrs. William T. Mill had returned to her home in Malpeque after a week's visit in Charlottetown with her daughter, Mrs. George Burgess, her husband and family.

Mrs. Gordon Ramsay, Summerside, visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steeves in Moncton.

Winners of door prizes at Tuesday's fashion showings were, luncheons, Mrs. Albert Baker, Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon, Mrs. B. Marshall, Mrs. A. L. Saunders and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy; early evening: Mrs. William Beer, Mrs. Blair MacDonald, Mrs. Lloyd Wellner, Mrs. Lorne Goode and Mrs. R. W. Smith; late show: Mrs. Malcolm Hicks, Mrs. Vernon Fraser, Mrs. E. A. Hodgson, Mrs. A. J. Ghiz, and Mrs. Willard Coffin.

MARY HAWORTH

Advice To Newlyweds Avoid In-Law Visits

Dear Mary Haworth: I would appreciate your comment on advice that my husband and I gave, years ago, to a young couple on the eve of their wedding.

Being close friends, they had come to us and jestingly asked for the best guidance we could give them. They seemed a bit surprised at our answer.

We told them, in effect: 'Live at least 50 to 100 miles away from relatives during the first few years of your married life.

"Keep visits with in-laws brief and infrequent. Become independent of well meaning, would-be-helpful kinfolk. Get to really know and depend upon one another.

"Later if you wish, move back to your home town. But while you will have found yourselves and your marriage priceless strengthened due to being literally 'on your own.' Also you will have gained a new measure of respect from your families, in recognition of your being adult."

It so happened that the young people did as we outlined, due more to occupational circumstances than to our influence, probably. But years later they told us that ours was the wisest, most practical counsel they ever received and they attributed much of their success in marriage to its principles. What say you? K.S.

Dear K. S.; Let's put it this way: if, at the time of marrying, a young couple hasn't yet matured, psychologically, into adult character, then it may be necessary to their further growth (if any) to begin their new life together at a distance from old familiar leaning posts.

On the other hand, it follows that responsibly minded young men and women, already emotionally weaned from parental leading strings prior to marriage, might settle down comfortably within easy visiting range of in-laws and kinsmen, and suffer no harm from such proximity.

In short, I think the crux of the matter is: How well has the family done its job of preparing the bride and groom for the new estate they are entering upon?

In his book "The Tree of Life" (Kenedy) marriage counsellor Reginald Frederick Trevett supports that view. He says, for example, "If our children are to grow into the independence which will make them capable of becoming true fathers and mothers in their turn, it is essential that they should be psychologically weaned.

"If they continue to seek refuge in the womb of the family they will never achieve the family's final purpose, which is genuine manhood and womanhood . . ."

The individual who is making real progress in the struggle to grow inevitably arrives at a phase wherein he or she "can find no solace in the life of the family," says Trevett. "At this stage of development one needs to be weaned from the womb-like existence of childhood completely and for good."

Then he adds, affirming the point you make: "It is only when persons can stand on their own feet that they can return to the family and see it for what it is: the supreme and irreplaceable institution found ed on unselfish love, the matrix of that inter-subjective relationship which is the mark of maturity."

The foregoing excerpts are from Chapter 3 titled "The Crisis of Adolescence" (see pages 66-67) in Trevett's book. English born, educated at Oxford, married, the father of three children, Dr. Trevett is widely known internationally for his talks and writings on marriage problems.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of (the Guardian).

ELLEN'S DIARY

"Show Biz" Demands Attention To Detail

"I've been thinking of the farmers there, "a friend wrote the other day.

"Do write and tell me how they get along at the Easter Beef Show and sale. Did they meet with any difficulty in getting the animals to it? I know you can pretty well confined there at Aldersa, if the weather happens to be stormy."

March is naturally a capricious month - one of unpredictable moods. Stars smiling from a clear sky at bedtime, can turn to cloud and windy snowfall by the morning, with attendant blocked road. So it was that when the day before the animals were to be "weighed in" was wearing away sunnily, though with a ground - drift, it was decided to move them to a barn near the Highway, in the event that this weather should, before long, ground at lane's end, the little truck.

In such an exodus, be it to a Show like this, a matter of only a few days, or a Fair of longer duration, as with an excursion of some Very Important Person, the necessary luggage must also go. No valet ever checked his employer's requirements for an absence more faithfully than did Mack, before they set forth: pails, polished halters, comb and brush and all, down to the smallest detail that would be needed, was taken. The bales and sacks of feed too. And for an absence, which will not allow time for the showmen in home conveniently during the interval, changes of clothing must go as well. How appalling it would be, to find on the day his animal is to be paraded, that a lad had forgotten to take with him, that special sweater, jacket, trousers, or tie!

It is a heart - warming thing for us, who observe from a window, that no matter the chore undertaken here, there are willing hands to help if needed. Quick to respond to a call, it may be the three from the farm in the road - Rob and his pair of lads, who come by, and often it is someone outside the family, who also lends aid. This time, it was the owner of the barn to which the animals were to be taken, who came to encourage and help in the move. A patron of the Show himself, a driver, butcher, and a merchant as well, in consequence an extremely busy man. Watching the little procession go, we were remembering that during a war - year, when overseas, and during a leave spent in Holland, he had taken time and thought to send a parcel of spring-flowering bulbs home to an Island gardener, possessed of a special green thumb. As the youth was bent — to a kindness — so is the man inclined.

It was fortunate indeed that the animals had been taken in the Highway. Good too that the little truck had slept the night through at road's end, because it was a long a snowy mile, Mack and his Dad went on foot the next morning, to reach it, and get on with the affairs of that day. Not that the snowplow was missing from the road, but that for their out-going, as it happened, it passed by a little late.

In this, the aftersight of the Show and Sale, it is agreed by our farmers that the animals presented by this stable, did quite well, considering the exceedingly fine company they were in... It is only an earned encouraging reward for the young stockman, and not, we would hope, a grandmother's silly boast, to mention in passing, that for the third time, though not consecutively, our 4-H showmanship, Mack won the top honors again. He has a king way with cattle, which is to be seen, not so much when he parades them in competition, but as he chats with them, and hums a snatch of song, while at work at home, in the stables.

"There's a great lot of work to this show - business" a farmer wife commented to us afterward when we looked down on the sale's ring, where her son was nicely parading his animal. "Yes, a lot of work! But" she smiled "the farmers seem to enjoy it. And that's what counts" she said.

And, all in all, that counts, we agree.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good - night.....

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Round-Up Of Recipes Enjoyed On Travels

WHETHER it's a sit-down or buffet-style dinner, service is simplified when portions are prearranged.

The following menu features dishes the Chef and I have enjoyed in San Francisco, the southern states, and in Switzerland, too.

TOMORROW'S SEATED DINNER FOR GUESTS

Artichoke Hearts
Veal Chops Cordon Bleu
Delmonico Potatoes
Buttered Glazed Onions
Chilled Peaches Melba
Pecanettes (recipe next week)

Measurements level; recipes for 6

ARTICHOKE HEARTS

¾ c. mayonnaise
¼ c. dry white wine or white grape juice
¼ tsp. garlic salt
1 tbsp. frozen chives, chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in small dice
1 (1 lb.) can artichoke hearts (chilled)
1 pimiento

Combine mayonnaise, wine, garlic salt and chives. Fold in hard-cooked eggs.

Drain artichoke hearts thoroughly and arrange on individual small deep salad plates or large sauce dishes. Spoon dressing over them. Garnish each with dot of pimiento.

VEAL CHOPS CORDON BLEU

6 large thick veal chops
Seasoned salt
6 (2-in.) squares thin sliced Switzerland Swiss cheese
6 small thin slices prosciutto or smoked ham
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. seasoned salt, additional
2 tbsp. bouillon (canned)
Sprigs of parsley

Order chops split, making deep pockets. Dust inside with seasoned salt. In each pocket tuck 1 slice each cheese and ham.

Press edges together. Brush with vegetable oil. Dust with the flour and seasoned salt.

Place chops ½ in. apart in oiled baking pan. Add bouillon.

Bake 40 to 45 min. in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Turn once. If necessary to brown both sides more, broil 1 or 2 min. Garnish with parsley.

CHICKEN SALAD REGENCE

1 (9 oz.) pkg. frozen artichoke hearts
2 env. onion salad dressing mix
6 c. (1½ lbs.) cubed cooked chicken
two-thirds c. (5 oz. can) water chestnuts, thin-sliced
½ c. slivered ripe olives
2 tbsp. capers, chopped
1 tbsp. butter
1 c. pecan halves
Salt
1½ c. diced celery
2 large heads lettuce
1½ c. orange sections
Watercress

Cook artichoke hearts as directed on pkg.; drain, cool and dice.

Prepare salad dressing mix as directed on pkg., using wine vinegar.

Combine artichokes, chicken, chestnuts, olives and capers in large bowl. Add salad dressing to cover.

Refrigerate and marinate (let stand to season) about 3 hrs.; stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, melt butter in small skillet; add pecans. Place over low heat; stir constantly until nuts begin to brown. Drain. Dust with salt. Cool.

Add celery to chicken mixture. Then drain and reserve excess dressing.

Arrange lettuce leaves on individual luncheon plates. Place a mound of chicken mixture in center. Top with orange sections. Garnish with watercress. Pass reserved dressing, if desired. Serves 8 to 10.

COMMENT FROM THE CHEF

Mesdames: The preceding Chicken Salad Regence is a perfect example of the modernizing of chicken salad, famous for nearly two centuries.

No longer is it fashionable to fine-chop the chicken, or to add only celery.

Sliced canned water chestnuts give an appetizing crunch. Cooked artichokes add color and body. Capers and ripe olives add piquancy. Pecans spark flavor and orange sections supply a tantalizing tartness.

In making the mixer, we use the new onion salad dressing mix. Its flavor blends in, leaving only a shadow of itself, as a good salad dressing should.

Inferior Fabrics Cause Dry Cleaning Headaches

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—Don't be too quick to blame the cleaner when your clothes come back from a dry cleaning firm in less than perfect condition.

Members of the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners say manufacturers who use inferior materials are often responsible for damage to clothing during the dry cleaning process.

Fancy buttons made of inferior plastic often dissolve in the cleaning solvent, marring all clothes around them, says a pamphlet issued by the institute. Poor dyes on buttons run, and paper backing disintegrates

Dresses covered with sequins are poor dry-cleaning risks. The sequins, if made of gelatine, dissolve in water. Their color goes off easily and sometimes numbers of them are held to the material by one thread which cannot withstand the action of cleaning machines.

Another hazard in dry cleaning is found in the interlinings of light-colored clothes which are sometimes colored with cheap black dye. It runs through during cleaning. The cleaner has no way of knowing about the interlinings without ripping the garment apart.

The only way he can save the garment, says the pamphlet, is to wash out quickly all of the dye in the interlining.

DYES DECEPTIVE

If the dye is still there when you receive the article from the cleaners, it is too late to do anything about it other than make a claim to the manufacturer for damages.

A Clothing dyes can be deceptive. Poor dyes aren't always apparent after the first cleaning but may hold up for three or four cleanings before washing out or fading.

The pamphlet says customers may be responsible for much of the clothing damage blamed on cleaners.

For example, if you splatter lotion from cold - wave home permanents on clothes, you may find that loss of color will not show up until the heat of the cleaner's drying process brings it out.

Perfume also can remove color and leave dye rings. It sometimes leaves a stain that cannot be removed. The institute advises you to keep perfume off your clothes, "unless the maker specifically recommends it for such use."

Ironing a stained garment could set the stain permanently. If deodorants are ironed in without washing, the acid may weaken the fabric to the point where it gives way at the cleaners.

It isn't fair to blame the dry cleaner if your clothes come back to you with holes which look like they were made by moths, says the pamphlet.

"Moth damage doesn't always show until after cleaning loosens weakened fibres and virtually nothing in the cleaning process can make a hole like a moth's."

Divided Dutch Painting Joined Again By Experts

LONDON (AP)—A 17th-century Dutch painting, whose two halves were long separated by the width of the Atlantic, has been joined again by experts in the National Gallery of Scotland.

The picture, representing an unidentified Dutch family by the seaside, is attributed by art experts to J. C. Cuyp, a Dutch artist who died in 1651. J. C. Cuyp was father of the better-known landscape artist Albert Cuyp.

Originally the painting measured 53 inches by 38. It was owned in the late 19th century by a man named Mauser of the Hague. In 1887, the wooden panel on which it was painted was sawed in two.

BOUGHT BY GALLERY

The left-hand portion, showing two boys with a sailing ship in the background, was bought by Edinburgh's National Gallery. It was not until 1944, when the picture was being cleaned, that it was realized it was not a complete work. Removal of the top layer of paint showed half the body of a dog cut off by the right edge f the panel.

The other half of Cuyp's picture had crossed the ocean to New York and was in the private collection of a Dr. John Stillwell, through the 1920s.

Some time later the missing half, which shows the Dutchman with his wife and younger children, returned to Europe.

It came into the hands of Leger's, Bond Street art dealers, several years back and was sold by them to a private client. Three months ago, it was recognized by a member of the staff of the Scottish National Gallery, who had long been on the lookout for the missing half. The gallery bought it, but would not disclose the price paid.

Art experts in London and Edinburgh declined to set a figure for the picture's value.

TO SEARCH CARS

SAIGON (Reuters) — Police have been ordered to carry out security searches of all cars moving in the capital at night, the official South Viet Nam press agency said Wednesday.

PRINCESS WRAP

HOW DELIGHTFUL to be beautifully dressed in one instant, and all because this princess skimmer is a wrap. Quick to sew, easy to fit.

Printed Pattern 4653: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax.** Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian Pattern Dept. 60 Front St. W Toronto 1, Ont.

SMOCKED PILLOWS

Smart needlework! Make these smocked pillows of corduroy, velveteen, satin, cotton.

Easy, jiffy, smocked pillows! Done on reverse side of fabric. Pattern 704 : transfer, 11-inch round, 11 square, bolster 14-inches long; directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1, Ont. **Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax.** Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.**

Household Hints

Save precious time by folding diapers before you put them away. A light dusting of baby powder makes them smoother, softer to baby's skin.

Plumbers report human hair as the most common cause of clogged bathroom drains. A quick wipe around the basin with a small piece of bathroom or facial tissue picks up stray hairs like magic.

Use hot vinegar to remove paint spots from window panes.

Keep a bar of soap near baby's crib or dressing table as a safe, handy place to pare open safety pins while changing diapers.

Buttons stay put on children's heavy clothes if you sew them on with dental floss or nylon fishing line, using a large-eyed

Canada Council Makes Grants

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council today announced grants totalling more than $30,000 to promote exchanges of scholars between Canada and other countries, including the Soviet Union.

Two professors at Carleton University, Ottawa, will travel to Moscow during the coming academic year under an exchange plan with a Soviet university. They are Adam Bromke of the political science department and J. W. Strong of the history department.

Louis Pauwels, director of the review Planete, published in Paris, is being brought to Canada to address literary groups in Quebec during Canadian Library Week next month.

Miss Jacqueline Boulouffe from Belgium and another professor of the Ecole Normale de St.-Cloud, will lecture at the summer school of French at Universite de Moncton.

H. BENNETT CARR
Insurance Counselling
District Supervisor
Sun Life of Canada
Phone 4-8817 - 4-5405
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

THE FASHIONETTE BEAUTY SALON
Open Every Day
Cold Waving ● Bleaching ● Tinting ● Perm. Special
Phone 4-9752
237 Grafton St.

Be RIGHT Buy WRIGHT
shoes

NEW! Fasten or fix hundreds of things FASTER • EASIER • BETTER with the new "POP" RiveTool KIT and "POP" RIVETS

An Entirely Different Type of Fastener and Fastening Tool — Never Before Offered To The General Public!

INSERT AND SET STRONG RIVETS IN SECONDS, FROM ONE SIDE. NO ANVIL, HAMMERING OR SPECIAL SKILL NEEDED.

IDEAL FOR: Electrical Appliances, TV Antennas, Gutters and Downspouts, Power Mowers, Automobiles, Baby Carriages, Metal Framed Doors and Windows, Camp Stoves and Barbecues, Bicycles, and Dozens of Other Jobs!

TRY IT YOURSELF...DROP IN AT

THE ROGERS HARDWARE CO., LTD.
"If It's Hardware We Have It"
Queen Street Charlottetown

"My termPlan loan let me buy more car for the same money"

A Royal Bank termPlan loan puts buying power, bargaining power in your pocket, can save you money too. No extras. No hidden charges. Use your credit this businesslike way.

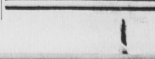
Finance in advance at ROYAL BANK

Mr.

Mrs.

Mixed

Meetings



We've got rooms ideally suited for banquets, wedding receptions, dances, teas, weddings, bridge parties, fashion shows, anniversary parties, club meetings. Big or small we are pleased to cater to them all. Enjoy the best food, service and surroundings. Your function will be a much greater success. For reservations and assistance in planning your party, phone 4-7371.

The Charlottetown CN Hotel