



### MEETING THE UNICEF PUPPETS

Examining some of the puppets used during the UNICEF Puppet Show at the Canadian National Exhibition are Mrs. Phil G. Carrier, left, chair-

man of the Ontario UNICEF Committee, and Mrs. J. Philip Matheson, president of the Federated Womens Institutes

of Canada, a native of Prince Edward Island, and now resident at Oyster Bed Bridge. Mrs. Matheson was guest

speaker at the Director's Luncheon on Women's Day and visited the UNICEF booth after the luncheon.



### MR. AND MRS. KEITH MACLEOD Young Couple Are United In Zion Church Ceremony

In an afternoon ceremony at Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown, recently, Mary Linda (Linda) Wright, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright, Charlottetown, was united in marriage with Keith Wayne MacLeod, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Finlay M. MacLeod, Winsloe. Rev. Dr. D. A. Campbell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church altar was decorated with baskets of mixed summer flowers, and guest pews were marked with lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Royston F. Mugford, ARCO, who also accompanied Mrs. David Cox as she sang, "O Perfect Love" prior to the bride's entrance, and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. While the register was being signed, Mrs. Cox sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride wore a floor length gown of dove white, ribbed fabric made on Empire lines, with fitted bodice and scooped neckline accented with Alençon lace and lily point sleeves. Her detachable cathedral train was trimmed with Alençon lace, and the bouffant shoulder length veil was held by a double tier tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white, lace-covered Bible with red sweetheart roses, and with ribbon streamers entwined with red rosebuds. Her crystal necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

bow at the back of the neckline. Her headpiece was a tiny veil attached to a single rose of pink and a ringlet of pink feathered carnations.

Bridesmaids Phyllis Moore, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Willard Green, sister of the groom, and Edna MacNeill, wore dresses identical in style to that of the maid of honour, in copeland blue. They carried cascades of blue feathered carnations. Pearl pendants, gifts from the bride, completed their ensembles.

Flower girl, Patsy MacLean, the bride's cousin wore a floor length dress, alike in style and color to that of the maid of honour, and carried a basket of blue and white mums and carnations. Her gift from the bride was a sterling silver bracelet.

Following the ceremony a reception for 160 guests was held in Coles Memorial Hall, where tall white tapers and vases of sweet peas adorned the tables, and the bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom, placed on a

### Acadiaville, N.S. Has First Negro WI Group

The Women's Institute of Acadiaville, N.S., has the distinction of being the only one in Canada composed of Negro women. When the Acadiaville Community Betterment Association was organized in June 1962, under the leadership of Rev. W. Clayton, the women decided it was time they, too, became interested in community life. Mr. Clayton invited Miss Yvonne Chiasson, the Home Economics representative for that region, to meet the ladies of the community to discuss their needs.

As a result it was decided that the Women's Institute could supply a medium through which the women of the community could obtain the help they were seeking with their problems.

Mrs. Florence M. Hiltchey, supervisor of home economics and the Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia, visited the group. At the close of her talk the Acadiaville Women's Institute was organized.

This was in 1964. Since that time classes in rughooking and sewing have been well attended, and a variety concert was put on, the women using their own talent. The response was so great that the WI was asked to repeat it for their church. "It was during the preparation for the concert," writes the president, Mrs. Eva Cromwell, "that we really began to see the effects of the organization taking hold, because we are getting to know each other really well."

Through their WI a number of books were received for a community library, and Negro women from three nearby areas were brought closer together as they sought advice and helped develop leadership among the members. For the future they are planning a proper sewage system for the area and night classes for adult education.

### Couple Are Honored By Church Session

On Tuesday evening, August 30th, the members of Session their wives, of the Bedouque United Church met at the manse to honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson on the occasion of their recent marriage. The clerk of session, Elder Ralph Calbeck read an address of good wishes and congratulations, and Elder Eldon Wright, on behalf of the session, presented Mr. and Mrs. Pearson with a Family Bible. Other members present expressed good wishes to the honored couple. The good wishes of the group also were extended to the Rev. E.S. Weeks, who on that day celebrated his 91st birthday. After a pleasant social evening together the evening was concluded with prayer by Rev. R.M. Cameron.

Barbara and Wendy MacDonald, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the guest book. For a honeymoon to the eastern United States, the bride wore a powder blue two piece suit with blue fox collar, white accessories and a corsage of blue feathered carnations. On their return the young couple took up residence in Cornwall.

The bride is employed at The Guardian-Patriot office, and the groom at Canadian Tire Corporation.

Out of province guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Fred Beattie, Halifax, N.S.; Mrs. Willis Barr and Mrs. Lynn Lively, Shubenacadie, N.S.; A. Harold, Twin-Buile, Alberta; Mrs. Willard Green, Scarborough, Ont.; Paul Tremblay, Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahon, Jr., Conn.; MA and Mrs. Maurice MacLean, Detroit Mich. (Photo by Barry MacGillivray)

### ELLEN'S DIARY

## Rules For Baby-Sitting Are Few But Explicit

"I think" Alex commented this evening when the dusk was deepening about, "we will sleep in our own beds tonight. So that we'll be there when Mother and Dad come home. Do you agree, Peter?"

"On one condition" Peter bargained. "And that is, if our grandmother will come over to stay with us, until they come."

"To baby-sit, eh?" we queried. So with their assignments of homework complete, we came with them to the house across the lane. We may say they did their lessons without assistance on our part, other than perhaps to explain the general meaning of some word, or to listen to their reading. We always remember in such instances that finally, though we may, of course, lend some light to a puzzling subject, neither mothers nor grandmothers are allowed to write for them, their required tests!

Come back each to his own pillow, they are. And so far, Scampie has not barked that bark which welcomes some missing one or ones home.

"How do you baby-sit?" another farmwife inquired of us not long ago. "We make sure first of all, the child, or children left in our care are not hungry," we said. "Hunger makes for an uneasy rest. See how content small things sleep after they are fed: the kittens and piglets and lambskins! Then we get them off to bed, by fair means, if pos-

sible, though sometimes one has to be firm. Then we read to them, if they wish it. Nothing that might excite them however but something not too lengthy, and always with a happy ending so that last thoughts will be pleasant. We leave a night-light burning, and then maintain a quiet in the house. No TV. No radio. Just a book or magazine for company. And low voices, should anyone chance to come by. When the children were mere babies, our baby-sitting was more complicated," we grinned. "At the sound of a stirring or a murmur from a cot, James would be bound to bring 'the little dear' down stairs. 'He or she's lonesome. And if little rocking, a little loving never hurts anyone' he would say."

To us one of today's best scenes was that which we were privileged to see when James was bringing the children home from school this afternoon. He stopped the machine by the roadside, and entering then a grainland, tested the crop for ripeness. Was it fit yet to combine? He walked into it, careful lest he should trample the stalks. The mellowing September sunshine was over all. It caressed this farmer of many a year and touched to ripened gold the field which reached away to a green woodland beside. Above and beyond to far farmsteads and hills, lay the gentle blue of the harvest.

"I'd say he offered settling down again at the wheel of the machine, 'the combine could move into that any day'."

Today's choring posed its problems to the lads. "Now remember, you keep Chanticleer's attention here in the outdoor pen while I go indoors to put feed and water there." Alex reminded Peter in the dewy freshness of this morning. Peter moved nearer the enclosing wire and engaged the handsome while rooster's attention. The bird uttered a loud crow, then stuttered closer. Peter backed away.

"You are safe," we said. "He can't get through the netting." "I know. But" he frowned. "I don't like doing this. I'd like some other job," he said. And... But there now is Scampie's bark in the night! Home are the missing ones - home from a Mainland Fair - Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good night.

### Farewell Party Is Tendered At Kensington

Rev. and Mrs. George Tannahill were tendered a farewell party by the three congregations of the Kensington Presbyterian charge, prior to their departure for Parkdale where they and their family will be living. Mr. Tannahill will serve the Tryon and Breadalbane charge of the Presbyterian Church. The function was held in the Kensington Presbyterian Church Lower Hall.

Hymns and familiar songs were sung at the beginning and again at the close of the evening with Charles Seairto as a song leader and Mrs. Roy Easter as organist. A duet was rendered by Mrs. Thelma Sudbury and Mrs. Horace Paynter in their usual pleasing manner.

Andrew Jardine was master of ceremonies and an address was read by Roscoe Pendleton. Sidney MacGougan presented Mr. and Mrs. Tannahill with a wellfilled purse and a colored Island scene. Mrs. J.W. Thompson on behalf of the Ladies Aid and the WMS and Mrs. Eric Thompson on behalf of the Young Women's Guild presented gifts to Mrs. Tannahill.

Mr. Tannahill expressed his appreciation for the gifts and for the friendliness of the people in this charge.

Speaking in appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Tannahill were Robert Jardine of Freetown, and Sharon Sudbury on behalf of the Kensington PYPS. Refreshments were served by representatives of the three congregations, Kensington, Malpeque, and Freetown.

Mr. Tannahill preached his farewell sermon at Kensington on Sunday evening August 28th when the young people's choir led the singing with Mrs. Edwin Johnson at the organ and a pleasing duet was rendered by Ruth Farquharson and Sharon Sudbury.

### CHRONIC BRONCHITIS BRONCHIAL COUGH, ASTHMA

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# Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs., Sept. 8, 1966.

## Education Really Depends On The Skill Of Teachers

TORONTO — Women teachers still have to fight the battle of the sexes, says Ontario's top female teacher, Mrs. Florence Irvine of Ancaster.

Women applying for teaching posts in Europe at Department of National Defence bases schools must not be more than 40, she said. But men are accepted up to the age of 60.

"This age discrimination should just not exist. It gives the impression that women are second-class citizens."

MRS. IRVINE, president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, was reporting on OTE activities to the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario meeting here yesterday. She pointed out that several retired women teachers have more strenuous jobs and work under less favourable conditions, teaching at schools in underdeveloped countries.

These schools, sponsored by the External Affairs department have no age limits.

Mrs. Irvine said the federation will attempt to have a question asked in the House of Commons, and she asked the women teachers to protest the discrimination to their members of Parliament.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Irvine was one of the few women attending a course for school administrators.

"IT WAS SHOCKING to find the lack of regard for women as administrators," she said. Most of the 70 men on the course felt that school administration was a field belonging exclusively to men.

Mrs. Irvine asked elementary teachers, especially from the rural areas, to consider opposing the abolition of Grade 13. Students in the cities could go to universities, teachers' colleges and other institutions after Grade 12.

"But if Grade 13 is taken away it will mean one solid academic year, publicly financed, is not available for the young people of our rural areas."

THEY WOULD HAVE to pay for that extra year of education and live away from home, she pointed out.

The federation feels that a change in the exams is needed but that the Grade 13 year should not be abolished until the program is revised to make Grade 12 the academic equivalent of Grade 13.

During her years as president Mrs. Irvine has visited schools across Canada, the United States and in the Far East. She said she has been very many beautifully designed, up-to-date schools. "But it doesn't matter what the building is like. THE EDUCATION a child receives really depends on the skill of the teacher. And I didn't see any more skillful teaching any place than I've seen here at home."

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Mrs. Irvine steps down next week as federation president. Then she will have a year of studying towards her Doctorate of Philosophy degree before she returns to teaching in the Hamilton system.

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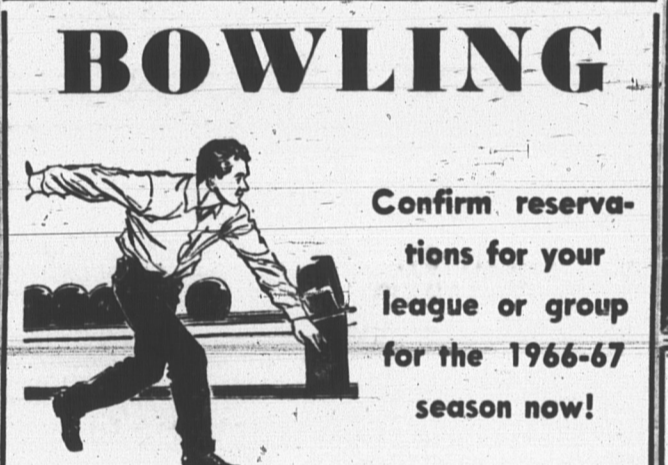
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### MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHREENAN NEWLY MARRIED

Married recently were Blanche Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh of Bedford, P. E. I., to John

James Shreenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonus Shreenan of Bedford. Rev. Father Cooper performed the double ring ceremony at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Toronto.

### BUS-TRAIN COLLIDE

ISTANBUL (AP) — Twenty-five persons were killed and 23 injured in a collision between a bus and a passenger train 214 miles south of Istanbul, the Turkish radio reported Sunday. The accident occurred at a grade crossing Saturday night. All the bus passengers were killed.

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