MR. AND MRS. C. E. WIGMORE

Prince George Ceremony Of Interest To Islanders

...—Donalda Halliwell ... the bride of Clarence ... Wigmore in a pretty summer ... wedding at St. Giles Pres... Church, Prince George. ... Bouquets of yellow and ... chrysanthemums and lily ... were arranged at ... for the double-ring ce... was performed ... W. Morrison.

The bride, daughter of Mr. ... Mrs. William Halliwell of ... Prince George, was given in marriage by her father. She was at... in a floor-length gown of ... over satin which ... bodice of chantilly ... with an empire waistline ... sleeves. The mat... was appliqued with ... lace. A headdress of ... was caught by pearl ... and she carried a bouquet of white ... with fern. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and ... gift of the groom.

The bride was attended by her ... Beverley, who wore a ... length gown of yellow, styled with empire waistline and ... lace bodice. Her head... of yellow roses with a ... tulle veil and she carried ... and white chrysanthemums ... with fern. The ... of Mr. and Mrs. ... Wigmore of Breadalbane, P. E. I. was attended by Brian Scott. Carl Kennedy was the usher.

Parents of the bride received the guests at a reception held in the Delta Room at the Inn of the North.

Mrs. Halliwell chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua lace over taffeta gown with matching three-quarter coat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The groom's parents were unable to be present.

J. E. Buffam, uncle of the bride was master of ceremonies and the toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Father Morrison.

White lace over shantung was the bride's choice for her going away dress. Pink accessories and a pink rose corsage completed her costume.

Following a honeymoon trip to Banff, Jasper, Edmonton and Dawson Creek the couple returned to live in Prince George where the bride is on the staff at Van Bow Elementary School and the groom is employed by Pulp Intercontinental Ltd.

Out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Buffam, Mrs. Willington Enman, Jill Buffam, Dale Buffam, Barb Enman and Kevin Enman all of Edmonton.

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs G. R. Curran and daughter, Kathy, have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y. after vacationing with Mrs. Curran's mother, Mrs J. E. Fleming, Hillsboro St. They also spent some time at Avonlea Lodge, Cavendish.

Margaret Fleming, Ottawa, Ont., has also been a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs Stoffer Boertien, Kingsboro, recently returned from Halifax where they spent a pleasant visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ayles, Moncton, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Stoffer Boertien, Kingsboro and with Mrs. Ayles' mother, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell.

Mrs. Mary Peters who had been vacationing for the past three weeks on the Island, left Thursday by plane for her home in Newtonville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Muttart, North Tryon have returned from Ottawa, where they visited their daughter, Louise and with Mrs. Muttarts brother and sister-in-law, W. O. Bob Dixon and Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. Bruce MacDonald and son, Alan of Summerside recently visited in Trenton, Ont., and Ottawa.

Mistress Mabel MacLean, Charlottetown is spending her vacation in Newcastle, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haag of Staten Island, N. Y., are leaving on return today after a very enjoyable visit with their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomson of Cavendish have as their guest, Grace Bee, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard and family, Carla and John, Dundas, Ont., are visiting Mr. Blanchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmonds, Sea View.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaPlante of Hartford, Conn., are vacationing at Indian River, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ramsay.

Barbara MacDonald, New York City, is visiting her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly, Summerside.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Moase and family, Moncton, are vacationing at Bagnall's Trailer Park Stanhope. They will also be visiting Mr. Moase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mouse, Kensington.

F. O. and Mrs. D. L. McCullough have returned to Summerside from Winnipeg where the former has been taking a course for the past six months. Before coming here they visited F. O. McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCullough at Tisdale, Sask. At present they are visiting with Mrs. McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moase, Kensington.

Kenneth Jollimore, French River, has returned home after spending the past eight weeks in Western Canada.

Sylvia McInnis and Heather Brown returned to their home at Kensington on Sunday after attending the Lovat Scots Highland College at Rustico for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns have returned to their home in St. Lawrence, after having spent a month in Winnipeg with their twosons Herbert and Lloyd and their families. They also visited Mrs. Burns's sister, Mrs. Lydia and family in Montreal.

Maureen Kinch of Palmer Road, is spending a few days in Charlottetown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacKelgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Alma were feted at a family gathering recently in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The party was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Culbert, Alberton South. Mr and Mrs. Smith were married in Alma 50 years ago and lived on the same farm home since that time. Relatives were present from Alma, Elmsdale, Alberton Mass. Buffet refreshments were served including a four tiered anniversary cake. Mrs. Smith was presented with a corsage and the couple received many cards and a cash gift.

Rev. Cecil W. Tiller, Riverside, Albert Co, N. B., recently spent a part of his vacation with his wife and little daughter in this village.

Dr. E. P. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks and son Andrew, Ottawa were weekend visitors, here. They also visited with relatives in Crapaud, and Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jay and sons of Syracuse, N. Y., visited friends and relatives in Pisquid recently.

Alice Birt, Truro, N. S., has left on return after a visit with Mrs. Wallace Birt, Pisquid.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod and daughters Sandra and Elizabeth have returned to Roseville, Mich., after visiting Mr. MacLeod's mother, Mrs. Murdock MacLeod, Cardross, and brother, Alex MacLeod and his sister, Mrs. Newton Smith, New Perth.

Every Child Is Potential Genius

TORONTO (CP)—Rosalyn L. Switzen, a New York schoolteacher - grandmother who believes every child has the potential to become a genius, visited Toronto this week looking for "turned-on" people.

She found some, notably Professor Marshall McLuhan of the University of Toronto, the man sometimes referred to as the prophet of the new electronic age.

Said Rosalyn after two hours with Dr. McLuhan:

"There is man of history I simply cannot understand why more Canadians don't appreciate what a man of genius they have in their midst."

Mrs. Switzen, 52, is president of the National Communication Laboratories in Manhattan. A teacher for 24 years, she has taken a leave of absence to find out how many turned-on people will listen to her campaign against kainophobia ... the fear of change.

MUST ACCEPT NEW IDEAS

By being turned on, Mrs. Switzen means ridding oneself of outdated ways of approaching problems, and refusing to reject new ideas simply because they are new.

"All children want to learn," she said in an interview. "The trouble is that we stake out imaginary cages for them—cultural and social—and they fit into them.

"Birds are an excellent example. Few people know that wild birds have boundaries outside of which they will not stray, even if it means starving or going mateless. They are like bird cages in the air.

"It's the same with humans. We have automatic censors inside ourselves that sieve out information that disturbs or challenges. Turned-off people stay inside their own cages, rejecting ideas or information that disturbs them."

Mrs. Switzen and her group dynamics researchers say they have isolated 75 defence mechanisms by which people unconsciously reject information.

Change is overtaking almost every area of life, but it is not being recognized, particularly in the schools, she said.

TERRORIZE VILLAGERS

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong this week destroyed the homes and possessions of an estimated 5,000 persons living in "new life" refugee hamlets near Quang Ngai, a U.S. government spokesman disclosed Friday. The spokesman said the Viet Cong, mostly youngsters in their early teens, burned the homes and possessions of the refugees after forcing them to line up outside the hamlets.

CROWD TOGETHER

Singapore is the world's most crowded city, with 29 per cent of the population living five or more to a room.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON MACDONALD

Wedding Ceremony Is Held In St. Paul's Church, S'side

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Summerside was the scene of a summer wedding when Mary Phyllis Mulligan of Summerside became the bride of Vernon Patrick MacDonald of Grand River, P. E. I.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mulligan, Summerside, (formerly of Emerald and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald of Grand River.

Rev. Pierrie Arsenault officiated at the double-ring ceremony Mrs. Clarence Steele, organist played the wedding music, and Mrs. Gertrude Cahill was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with lily point sleeves. A rosette held her shoulder length veil of tulle. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of deep pink feathered carnations and snowdrift.

The maid of honour, Sharon Mulligan, of Freetown, cousin of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of white lace over pink taffeta. The bridesmaids were Joyce-Kilbride who wore a floor-length gown of white lace over yellow taffeta, and Janet Deighan, who wore mint green. Their headdresses matched their gown and had short veils attached. They carried Victorian bouquets.

The flower girl, Glenda Warren, niece of the groom, wore a blue nylon dress with white accessories and carried a miniature Victorian bouquet of multicolored flowers.

Austin MacDonald, brother of the groom, was bestman and the ushers were Gregory Mulligan brother of the bride, and Arnold Deighan. Paul Mulligan younger brother of the bride was ringbearer.

Mrs. Mulligan the bride's mother wore a two-piece yellow costume with white accessories and corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue gown with accessories and corsage in white.

At the reception following the ceremony, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. Leo Jeffery, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Rev. John Cash proposed a toast to the bride and Rev. Pierre Arsenault also proposed a toast.

For a honeymoon trip to Calais, Maine, and points of interest in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the bride chose a three piece suit of pastel blue with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are residing in Summerside, where Mr. McDonald is employed at the Canadian Forces Base.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Killbride and Joyce of McAdam N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon MacDonald, and Harold Dillabaugh all of Cardinal Ont.

Children's Growth Affected By Lack Of Parential Love

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (WMNS) — Unwanted children may fail to grow normally.

This is one conclusion of a recent study of 13 infants and their families by a team of investigators from the Yale University Child Study Center and Department of Pediatrics.

Brought to the hospital with such symptoms as feeding difficrying and distended abdomens, the babies, who ranged in age from 10 weeks to 27 months, were strikingly small, without any detectable physical abnormalities which could account for their significant growth failure.

All the babies came from families with multiple problems. Some lived in substandard, overcrowded homes where life was disorganized and chaotic, and financial problems were severe. Fathers were often unemployed, and in some families the mothers had serious health problems.

"A particularly serious hardship in nearly every family", the investigators noted, "was the number of children in quick succession. The interval between the birth of the patient and the previous or subsequent siblings was 18 months or less in more than half the families."

One mother said she had wanted only one child but had six children in six years. Another had six children in 12 years, several had two in two-and-one-half years. One family had 10 children in 15 years.

"The parents of all the babies . . . openly declared that their baby was unwanted during pregnancy", the team reported.

Failure to thrive would seem, from this study, to run in families. Not a single mother reported that she had received sustained support and nurturing in her own childhood. They recalled that their mothers had been too busy or overwhelmed to give them much attention; or that they were raised by rigid foster parents; or by a number of different people because of the illness or death of their own mothers.

Six of the mothers had physical health problems, and many said that they felt inadequate to cope with their problems and to mother their children. Six had babies while they were teenagers, and were unmarried at the time of conception.

The fathers were often absent or uninvolved in family life, and did not support their wives and children.

"For the most part" the investigators observed, "the fathers were passive and ineffectual . . . or were irresponsible and childlike."

In spite of the multiple family problems most of the other children born to these couples developed satisfactorily.

One possible reason for the change was that "the added demands of a new baby every year or two seemed to deplete the mothers and overtax their abilities to cope with the responsibilities of motherhood. They were simply worn out, and this baby suffered the consequences of their having little left to give." Possibly, too, this particular infant might have seemed to the mother to present a threat to her life during pregnancy or delivery; or this baby's personal characteristics gave the mother little pleasure or satisfaction

Fortune Bridge WI Meeting

The regular meeting of Fortune Bridge WI was held on August 2nd, with 15 members and 11 visitors present. The president opened the meeting with a quotation and repeating of the Mary Stewart Collect. This being a friendship meeting, the president welcomed all visitors present. Roll call was answered by telling about "the oldest thing I own".

Mrs. James Bennett conducted an interesting contest entitled "Know Canada Better". A lively auction on articles brought by members was held and a good sum was realized.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Townshend at which the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Ernest Aitken and Mrs. Earle Johnston. Roll call will be five cents for each size of a member's shoes. Program will be on cultural activities.

On the completion of all business, the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge.

PLENTY OF ROOM

Sweden has 1,800,000 cars, one for every 4.3 inhabitants.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Goldenrod, Wild Asters Are Last 'Blossomings'

...d now it was an August ... come in gift at today's ... that stepped daintily ... the shadows into the dew... of day. It was a pretty ... summer-cool; and ... up the hillsides to ... brand new week ... [illegible] played a tune to the morning. Alas, last blossomings those would be.

But today was summer's. Replete with bloom; with rowans and wild cherries fruited; with swallows and great butterflies on wing. Above the fields up the valley, beneath the azure sky the sun in a charming picture was touching the grainlands with gold.

The summer days bring visitors to Alderlea, friend and stranger, from the Island and, we may say, farther. Always congenial folk, each unwittingly contributing something interesting to the life and living of this family. We enjoy those who "had planned for years to come by" and are happy the season had seen the wish realized. Whether they are pleased, or disappointed with the visit, we can only conjecture. As we have said, ours is no "Dude Ranch" just as ordinary farm, as Island farms go, peopled by those of the name, who in a succession of generations have found it, and in the occupation, much content. It is a newer-house - that across the lane, where the parents and family of four "chillens" live. In the old dwelling is the pair who have come up the years together there. Old rooms are ours, lighted by oldtime tiny paned windows. But pleasant vistas they give us; the reach of the valley of the millstream by day. And as now, stars in the meadows of night.

Until tomorrow - -- Diary - - Good night.

ARRIVE FOR TALKS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuters)—Two leading British officials arrived here by plane from London today to resume talks with representatives of the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith. They were Duncan Watson, an assistant undersecretary for Commonwealth relations, and Oliver Wright, ambassador-designate to Denmark. The talks were expected to be resumed early next week, after a gap of six weeks.

MARY HAWORTH

Teen-Aged Girl Plagued By Foul-Mouthed Father

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 17, and need advice that my pastor can't supply. Either he's never known men as foulmouthed as my Dad, or he is intentionally playing dumb, to avoid getting involved in a family fight.

When I tried to tell him of my fathers indecent language, which makes me want to leave home, he said that all teen-agers go through a phase of being ashamed of their parents, and that I should learn to be tolerant and forbearing.

I simply couldn't quote him examples of my father's revolting language; it would have been too embarrassing. Dad uses this language deliberately to torment my mother. She left him once, but he talked her out of suing for divorce.

Mother is determined that my brother and I are going to college, which wouldn't be possible on her earnings only. Also, she and Dad help his mother, a widow who lived with us for almost a year while convalescing from a broken hip. Dad is never foulmouthed in front of his mother, but behind her back he makes obscene jests about her.

Dad says if he were a famous person, people would say he is the last of the Rabelaisian characters. My revulsion to his filthy talk isn't a teen-age rebel feeling. It goes back for years, to something I overheard him say to my brother when I was 10.

The day I am 18 I'm clearing out. If Mom can stand him, more power to her. But I've told her that she needn't stay on my account as I don't want college badly enough to put up with his foul speech meanwhile. Do you think I am right? G. C.

DEAR G. C.: Shall we take the audience into our confidence and explain that your letter, here condensed and censored, had presented for column evaluation a sampling of sick-sick language of a type more often heard amongst inmates of mental hospitals than from persons outside, presumably in their right minds?

Shall we explain, further, that what is supposedly humorous, or intentionally tormenting - - according to the perverse user's aim - - about the indecent language you report, is that it traffics in mocking imagery of certain biological functions of the human body?

The gist of the matter is, the person addicted to this brand of foulmouthed talk is advertising a primitive fear of his own sex inferiority, as compared to normal standards of adequacy, and also, projecting a compulsively attitude towards those who might have X-ray insight into his feelings about himself. Your father in relation to your mother, for instance.

I would guess that your father, without knowing why, is trying, with his revolting vulgarity, to somehow cope with his obscure embarrassment at having your mother stay with him, while knowing him as he is.

In other words, he is trying, unconsciously, to dray her down to his level of self-shame, to immerse her, as it were, in his conversational slime, as if thereby to cancel out the difference between his ingrained sense of sex guiltiness, as versus his sense of her innate womanly worthwhileness.

Judged by his symptoms as described, your father acutely needs psychiatric, or preferably analytical therapy. But if he won't see that need for himself and pick himself up by his own bootstraps to get help, there is little if anything his family can do to heal his obsessive performance.

As for your leaving home, on reaching 18, to escape the foul atmosphere he creates, in principle you'd be justified, provided you were ready, by then, to support yourself constructively.

In my opinion, you should prepare for the day of independence by consulting, meanwhile, with a professional family relations adviser, to develop comprehensive awareness of what you'd be doing, and why, and how. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by Write her in care of The Guardian.

CASH SHARED OUT

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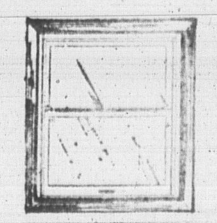

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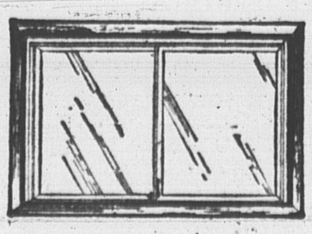

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