



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ROSS

Ross-Hayden Marriage Is Held At Cherry Valley

A wedding ceremony was solemnized recently at Cherry Valley United Church when Catherine Sareta (Reta) Hayden, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayden, Cherry Valley was united in marriage to Daniel Raymond Ross, son of Mrs. James MacDougall, Orwell Cove and the late John A. Ross, Ocean View.

Rev. William Grant officiated at the double ring ceremony. An arch of sweet peas and rosebuds and baskets of mixed flowers, provided a floral setting for the ceremony. The guest pews were marked with tiny rosebuds and satin ribbons. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father wore a floor length gown of nylon organza over satin. It featured a bell-shaped skirt with front nylon lace panel, scooped sleeves, and a detachable organza-trimmed matching nylon lace. Her headdress was a nylon lace crown trimmed with simulated pearls, holding a double-tiered veil of nylon organza. She carried a Bible covered with rosebuds which had rosebud streamers entwined with lily-of-the-valley. Her only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom.

The maid of honor was her sister, Carole Hayden. Donna MacEachern and Janet Dale, were bridesmaids, and were gowned alike in street-length aqua organza over printed aqua taffeta. They wore matching shoes, gloves and headdresses and carried baskets of shasta daisies.

The flower girl, Joyce MacPherson, niece of the groom, wore a dress of organza over taffeta and carried a basket of shasta daisies.

MARY HAWORTH

Mate's Evil Behaviour Breaking Wife's Heart

Dear Mary Haworth: I was born in Germany in 1940. My parents were divorced when I was five. Though both remarried, they are still good friends.

In 1948 mother married a self-centered invalid, a war-time amputee of wealthy family, whose resentments made my life a hell until I married at age 21. Hugh, my husband, then 24, was with the U.S. Army. Life was pretty good for a while until Hugh drifted back into bachelor habits, drinking with his friends, leaving me alone at home. Despite a thousand vows to quit, he still drinks. Now we have two children, ages three and four, and Hugh has become unfaithful when he learned that the girl was expecting another man's child. He drove 600 miles with her to see the man who was worried sick, not knowing where he was.

To cap the climax, this girl wrecked his car in traffic while he was in a bar drinking. She gave a false name and address to the other motorist, who had no insurance, and later lied to Hugh, saying the car was parked when hit. Anyway we now owe a big repair bill and the ship is threatening to sue us. Hugh is still running around. Meanwhile, I have neither friends nor driver's license. And I am so homesick, nervous and tired of this situation that I can hardly stand it. If it weren't for the children and the bad experience with my stepfather, I probably would have bowed-out months ago.

When I married, I promised myself to do all in my power to have a good marriage. It seems

to have run out of power. But we have a saying "If God closes a door, he opens a window." Perhaps you are my window. Please advise me.—E.B.

Dear E.B.: Hugh's truant behavior as husband and father signifies distressingly immature character, morally and psychologically, as if he had married out of the cradle, instead of in his 25th year.

In drinking routinely with "the boys" during hours that responsible husbands spend with their families, and in having a fling with a trollop, at a great waste of time and money, meanwhile oppressively neglecting his wife and children, Hugh is trying, so he thinks, "to get his own back."

In other words, he is making a backward reach for a rakehell type of experience, which he identifies as play, that he feels he missed during his pre-married life, when he was first a youngster under his parents' control and later a lonely social misfit. I gather, even before his Army assignment.

No doubt he married you in search of reassuring answers to his self doubts and hunger for wholehearted acceptance by someone whose total endorsement might give him a sense of instant distinction. In marrying an European wife, he probably thought to become a new man.

So, back home and settled down, figuratively, he sails forth to preen himself in local cafe circles as a world traveled sophisticate. In short, he is bidding for winger status as "somebody" now in spots where he felt he was nobody years ago.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Cooler Weather Seems To Whet Our Appetites

"We mustn't lie here, Ellen!" James said this morning, his words returning us suddenly to reality, from the fairy place of dreams along which our rest had led. No worries do we find in that always summer land actually no thorns on the roses, that blossom there so profusely. No sound either of beating winds and rains. Just gold-green grass flowerings, and bird-song, and smooth paths always neat.

Dawn was stealing in at the small eastern window, the brightness reflected in the mirror of the quaint old dresser nearby.

"We must get up! There's so much to be done before the first..."

"Please don't mention it!" we said. "Let's not think of a snow-fall in September!"

"They'll come" oh not in September, but I'm afraid before we'll be ready for them. If we don't get a move on."

"No, none, Ellen!" he replied. "But!" he exclaimed with some surprise. "I'll tell you what is there. Would you believe it?" he queried more to himself than his company, "there's ice on the bird-bath this morning!"

There had indeed been frost in the hollows last night. Frown it showed on the pasture. Toward the sun, a damp roof steamed. The smoke went up in a definite spiral against the blue, from the chimney of the house across the lane, marking

a decided coolness. Today however was sunny and warmer as forecast, an ideal one presently for the harvestings, which carried our farmers off to the fields. Along the old millroad, there where springtime's dawn brings our first pussy willows, a maple put on a gypsy gown.

Breakfasts—the cooler season seems to whet appetites, adding an autumn flavor to the humble porridge which continues to be served at our table, and to the cups of tea, which start us warmly away on our round.

"I reckon" James offered into a silence "we should catch up a lamb one of these, times, shouldn't we?" It's a meat that always goes well at this season. Yes," he smiled, "when we get around to it, we will."

Where is the combining to be today?" we inquired. "It's good to know just where you all are, in case someone comes by to see you."

"Oh, back along" he nodded. "Now there" he grinned at a thought, "is one kind of caller we could do without while we're at the harvest: the agents! Time-wasters, they are."

"Time's up!" Alex said when the pair visited us this evening. "Bedtime" he shrugged. "A schoolday tomorrow" Peter commented quietly, following to the door.

"Good-night, white cat" Alex smiled to her on the couch. "Good-night too, black Kitten" Peter nodded to the little furry round beside her.

And in the starshine, and moonlight which now round out a perfect harvest day, we say: Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night...

Women

6. The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Sept. 27, 1966.

Couple Wed In Montague Will Reside In Winnipeg

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Montague was the scene of a summer wedding in August, when Mary Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau, Lower Montague, became the bride of Charles Stephen Scully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scully, Charlottetown in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Preston Hamill. Flowers of late summer decorated the altars and ribbon bows marked the guest pews.

The organist for the occasion was Mary Cain, who with her sister sang appropriate hymns. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length sleeveless dress of white tulle with a matching lace panel down the front and around the neckline and a matching coat, with lily point sleeves and train with lace panel down the back from neckline to end of train.

Her three tier finger tip veil was held by organza roses and pearl sprays and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Janet Boudreau, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a floor length sleeveless A-line gown of gold tulle de soie. Her headdress was a wedding ring hat of matching material with net bow at back. She carried a bouquet of daisy mums.

The bridesmaids, dressed in similar floor length gowns of green tulle de soie were Margaret Bourgeois, and Georgina Reeves, who also wore wedding ring hats of the same color as their gowns, and carried bouquets of daisy mums.

The best man was Thomas Scully brother of the groom and the ushers were Gary Boudreau, brother of the bride, and Charlie Hansen.

The bride's mother wearing a sheath dress with matching three quarter coat of lime green silk, with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The groom's mother was gowned in pink lace over taffeta with matching coat and pink marabou hat with white accessories and white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for 70 guests was held in the Lower Montague Hall. The toastmaster was Charles Hansen. The toast to the bride was proposed by Father Hamill. Doreen Scully, cousin of the groom circulated the guest book.

For going away, the bride wore a two-piece suit of boucle with white accessories. The newlyweds planned to visit points of interest enroute to Winnipeg, where they will reside. Mr. Scully is with the Army base there, and the bride is employed with Crush International.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander Aa, Montreal, P. Q.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Boudreau, St. John, N. B.; Mrs. John Sullivan, Halifax, N. S.; and Mrs. Francis Is.

So much for preface. As for how to cope, my advice is: see the problem in perspective. Hugh is being very backward in his social growth. He is moving towards manhood at retarded pace. Given enough time and wisely patience, however, he may make the grade eventually and become a fair husband.

Try to keep book on the positive side of the ledger. What ever good he contributes to marriage, rejoice in it; give him full credit. When he slips, fails, errs, check him on it, explicitly, as a reminder that he is missing the mark, but not with long face and heavy heart.

Get family relations counselling help in stabilizing your philosophy for the long haul. To counteract homesickness, telephone your folks in Europe occasionally. First ascertaining bargain rates and making a standby date for the call.

Inasmuch as Hugh squanders money on drink, infidelity, auto wrecks, etc. you are richly entitled to buy a restorative lift of the spirit, via the modest costs of an overseas cable call. Stand your ground on this point; don't let him bully you about it.—M.H. Mary Haworth's counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.



MR. AND MRS. GARY BENTLEY
Bentley-Oatway Marriage Solemnized In Sherwood

Park Royal United Church was the scene of a summer wedding in August when Marjorie Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Oatway, Charlottetown, became the bride of Gary Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bentley, Sherwood. Baskets of cut flowers decorated the altar and the guest pews were trimmed with white satin ribbons and pink roses.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Tye and during the service Mrs. Sterling MacLeod sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love", accompanied by the organist, Leale Hiscott.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a full length gown of tulle de soie embroidered with guipure lace and having lily point sleeves. The detachable train was accented with matching lace and her four-tiered elbow length veil was centered around white fabric roses and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses. She wore cultured pearl earrings, a gift of the groom, as her only jewellery.

Mrs. Gerald DesRoches, a matron of honor wore a street length dress of mint green tulle de soie with matching headdress and shoes, and carried a nosegay of white and mint green carnations. Mrs. Merrill Oatway, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, a bridesmaid, wore identical street length dresses of flamingo pink tulle de soie with matching headdress and shoes, and carried

nosegays of white and flamingo pink carnations.

The best man was Gerald DesRoches and the ushers were Merrill Oatway, brother of the bride, and Joseph Walsh.

Mrs. Oatway chose for her daughter's wedding a three-piece suit of light blue and white boucle with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Bentley wore a mint green dress embroidered with a silver metallic thread, with a matching veil hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The reception for 95 guests followed the ceremony was held at the Christian Youth Centre where the toast to the bride was proposed by Gerald DesRoches. Eugene A. MacDonald was master of ceremonies and Gwen Lea was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia, the bride wore a two-piece suit of deep pink eyelet lace with matching picture hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Out-of-province guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Fenn and Eleanor, Halifax, N. S.; Craig Scott of Campbellton, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frizel and Glen of Moncton, N. B.; and Georgie Laferty of New Hampshire, U. S. A.

The newlyweds are residing at 30 Pleasant Street, Charlottetown, where the groom is employed at Douglas Bros. a d d Jones, Inc. and the bride at the Civil Welfare Division. (Photo by George Wotton)

HAPPENINGS

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

Brenda Atkins of Mt. Stewart a recent graduate of the Nova Scotia Hospital School of Nursing, Dartmouth, N. S., left recently by plane for Waverly, Iowa, where she has accepted a nursing position on the staff of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Terry Chapman and two sons of Edmonton, Alta. have been recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant, Jr. Borden. Sgt. Chapman has been transferred to CF Base, Summerside.

The following students have returned to SIDA from the Tignish area: William Harper, David Perry, Russell Gallant, Leo Broderick, Wilson Shea, Jr., Lorne Gaudet, Edward Ready, Gertrude Shea, Patsy Broderick, Frances McRae, Anne Marie Gaudet, Anne Marie Doucet, Norman Bernard, Colin Arsenault, Anita Handrahan and Elmer Arsenault.

Mrs. David A. Brooks who has been residing at her summer cottage in Annandale since July 18th, spent several days in Charlottetown last week visiting her cousins, Arthur Francis, Parkdale, and Mrs. Milton Dingwell at the McArthur - Livingstone Home. She also attended the wedding on Saturday of Judith Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Siegfried and their daughters Diane and Janet, and also Mr. Dana Corbett, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Francis, at their cottage in Annandale. They also attended the wedding of their cousin, Judith Johnston.

Mrs. Edgar Williams left Charlottetown recently to spend the winter months in Toronto, Ont.

Hubert Gavin, Saint John, N. B. was a recent visitor to Alberton and Kildare.

Members Drive Discussed By Souris CWL

The first fall, monthly, CWL meeting of the Souris Parish Council was held in the Parish Hall on September 13th with a good attendance of members including representatives from the units. Msgr. Sullivan, Spiritual Director opened the meeting with prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. Danny MacDonald read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Arthur Peters, treasurer, reported a substantial bank balance.

Correspondence consisted of several thank-you cards for gifts, masses, prizes, etc. Favorable reports were given from the conveners and members representing the units.

A discussion concerning membership fees was carried on with no final decision being made until the next meeting.

In Msgr. Sullivan's closing remarks he advised members to try to increase their membership and he also made suggestions concerning the catering to weddings and care of the Parish Hall. Meeting closed with prayer.

Mrs. Crawford Sinclair is to have the study book for the October meeting. Mrs. Leeland Mayne will be in charge of worship. The meeting closed by singing the hymn "Bringing In the Mizpah benediction."

Inman Family Annual Reunion

The annual Inman Reunion was held at the Anglican camp site, Crapaud. The day was ideal and over one hundred Inmans and their descendants, registered by Mrs. Lonnie Webster, enjoyed an afternoon of happy relationship together. While a number prepared a delicious supper, activities for young and old were carried out under the direction of Mrs. Albert Linkletter. All enjoyed games and contests, and awards were given to the winners. Remembrances were presented to the following: Mrs. Carrie Reeves and Ernest Inman, the oldest members present (runners up were Harry Inman, Fred Inman and Mark Cameron); recent bride, Mrs. George Mayne—the couple furthest from home, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, Edmonton, Alta.; the family who drove the greatest distance to the picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Inman, Port Hill, P. E. I.; the grandmother with the most grandchildren present, Mrs. Carrie Reeves and Mrs. Veda Inman. The guessing contest was won by Mrs. T. H. E. Inman.

Sterling Lord presided for the business meeting and welcomed all to the gathering after which one minutes' silence was observed in memory of departed members. Minutes of the last gathering were read by Mrs. W. H. Burns. The officers were re-elected for 1966-67. Mrs. Albert Linkletter gave an interesting outline history of the land of the early settlers at Hampton Share in 1819, and the first reunion held in 1909. The meeting closed by singing "God Save the Queen" after which all entered the camp dining-hall where tables were laden with salads, meats, pies and cakes, and a delightful meal together was enjoyed. All departed expressing the wish to return again in 1967.



DIANE CORRIGAN, RN

TO B.C. MISSION

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corrigan, Tracadie Cross, P. E. I., and a 1965 graduate of the Charlottetown-Hospital School of Nursing, Diane Corrigan-B.N., has arrived in Smithers, B. C. where she will work in an Indian mission for the ensuing year.

NEW RELIGIOUS PAPER

TORONTO (CP)—A new interfaith religious journal is to be published next year by Ryerson Press here. Dr. A. C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, who conceived the idea of the journal, said in an interview it will be an "open forum for discussion and debate for professional people—ministers, priests, rabbis and concerned laymen."

Mrs. Eugene Hayes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Rita Anne Callaghan—sister of the groom and Carol Connors, sister of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore crystal floor length gowns of crystal charm featuring A-line skirts with French guipure lace and matching floral headdresses.

The matron-of-honor's gown was rose and the bridesmaids wore green. They carried crescents of white carnations tinted pink and green to match their gowns.

Frank Callaghan attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Wayne MacDonald and Charles MacNeil. The altar at



MR. AND MRS. HENRY CALLAGHAN
Charlottetown Couple Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

A double ring ceremony was performed on August 20th at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer when Cheryl Ann Elizabeth RT, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Connors and the late Gordon J. Connors, Charlottetown, was united in marriage with John Henry Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pius Callaghan, Charlottetown.

Very Rev. F. J. Maloney, C.S.R. officiated at the wedding ceremony.

The organist, Mrs. William Campbell, accompanied James Flanagan as he sang appropriate hymns for the occasion.

The Church was decorated with baskets of colorful gladioli and snapdragons while satin ribbons marked the guest pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Donald Connors, wore a floor length gown of ligoda crepe, fashioned with Empire waist and a scooped neckline trimmed with guipure lace. A chapel length train fell from the waist line. Her veil of tulle illusion fell from her headdress of three organza roses trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of delicate pink sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Eugene Hayes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Rita Anne Callaghan—sister of the groom and Carol Connors, sister of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore crystal floor length gowns of crystal charm featuring A-line skirts with French guipure lace and matching floral headdresses.

The matron-of-honor's gown was rose and the bridesmaids wore green. They carried crescents of white carnations tinted pink and green to match their gowns.

Frank Callaghan attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Wayne MacDonald and Charles MacNeil. The altar at

Charlottetown were Shawn and P'Arcy Murphy.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Basilica Recreation Centre for 110 guest Music during the reception was provided by Arthur Large. Mrs. Richard Campbell was in charge of the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Connors wore a sleeveless dress of beige lace over satin, and brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mrs. Callaghan chose a turquoise brocade two piece suit with matching accessories.

The brides table was centered with a three tier wedding cake and flanked by silver candelabra and lighted tapers. Bouquets of pink roses and snapdragons also decorated the table.

Following the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod. For travelling the bride wore a aqua wool crepe dress and coat ensemble—a brown velvet picture hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Out-of-province guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacNeil and Ruth Connors of Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jones Murphy and daughters Patricia of Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Darte and son Edward of Toronto, Ont.; and Mrs. Gladys P. Neau, New Glasgow.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of the Charlottetown Hospital School of X-Ray Technology and the groom is a fourth year medical student at Dalhousie University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan are taking up residence at 5285 Kent St. Halifax, Nova Scotia. (Photo by C. D. MacKay)

NOTICE
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1966
INCREASE IN INTEREST RATES

SAVINGS EARN

7%

- Current accounts pay 6 1/2% per year
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