



MR. AND MRS. R. M. WEEKS WED IN SUMMERSIDE

Wedding rings and vows were exchanged at Trinity United Church, Summerside, when Helen Yeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman J. Yeo of North St. Eleanor's became the bride of Ray Morris Weeks son of Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Weeks, Fredericton. The bride was attended by her sister Marion as maid-of-honor and Arthur Weeks, brother of the

groom, was the best man. A reception was held at Lakeview Lodge, Cavendish, followed by a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes and around the Cabot Trail. The couple are residing in Picton, Ont., where Mrs. Weeks is on the teaching staff of Picton Public Schools and Mr. Weeks is employed as a foreman with Proctor Silex Ltd.

ELLEN'S DIARY

This Star-Studded Night Was Filled With Silence

We check away now the last workday of our week. Smooth and lustrous our week was. In thought, it reminds us of a pair of earrings James once brought us in gift, to mark a birthday it was which ended and began years that wended by too soon. Global these are, tiny things, reflecting rainbow shades all fetching and pretty. So have been the days of this November week. Our jewels, our gems are, we consider the children and kindred and friends because these are irreplaceable in our life and living, while precious stones and metals, no matter how beautiful, are only merchandise. Ours too include the ruby on a hummingbird's breast, the red on a blackbird's wing, the turquoise of a blue-jay's cap, the emerald of the spring's green, the diamond glints of brooklet and stream, the sheen of frosts on the breast of the snow.

Now, we look back along the days. Perhaps we recall most of all the wide silence of the season's tranquility and peace. True there are occasions when the wind blows high, but in the wake of its passing, what a quiet obtains. We stopped at the door to enjoy the loveliness obtaining: the profound silence in the star-studded, still, fall-night, when returning only minutes ago from an excursion with a had taken us the distance we in the family call "a good rule" to the school down by the River Road. There the local WI entertained a pair of guest Institutes in a social evening, the first of our gatherings as it happened, in the new classroom there.

This week brought no great happenings in our world about. Only the little things of the everyday living, the small things which altogether make up our days: the farmer's doings: the plowing on days that allowed it, the spreading of stable manure to the fields; the repairing here and there, of a season—a sty re-boarded, a new creep fashioned, a trough made; new chains added to stails; in the stables to accommodate the little herd brought in today from the fields; grist to a mill, acre-freed brought in. So busy island farmers in general are now, as taking advantage of this "borrowed" time, they seek to put their affairs in order for the winter ahead.

No, no great happenings the festivities beheld in their week now passing. Only the day by day items. The Monday wash, now more or less a magical chore. The ironing so easily done, now that no steps are to be taken and retraced between the board and the stove; the mending, which after all is a restful project; the baking and how pretty the loaves and acceptable in these days of tested flour and convenient yeasts; the cleaning, which has an aid every turn. No scouring now, side boards of kitchen floors with swamp-sand. Nor depending on whitening and kerosene to clean silver or sink! There were also the bits of news that come to us, things which tickle pleasantly the heart: a new babe come, a

wedding, the loves, the hopes, the happinesses we in rural places may share. These we enjoy. And the silence of the season, deep and wide, and all-encompassing. Jayne Sayre writes of "Silence":
"In silence comes all loveliness. The dawn is ever still. No noise accompanies the dew. That glistens on the hill. The sunrise slips up quietly. The moon is never heard, and love that animates the eye, surpasses any word: So prayer is best in solitude, it seems so very odd. That long ago, 'did not know in silence, I'd find God.'
Unit! Monday - Diary - Goodnight....."

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Special Pancake Mixes Selling Like Hot Cakes

For generations, almost all countries, except the United States, have featured desserts based on pancakes. These pancakes from other lands are delightful. At long last two special pancake mix varieties are available here in the United States in gourmet stores and special sections of many department stores and supermarkets.

ON A GRIDDLE
The first is Chocolate-Flavored Vienna Dessert Pancake mix to be cooked on a griddle, and served like crepes with cherry-pie filling (canned) and dollops of sour cream.
The second newcomer is the Bavarian Apple Cinnamon Pancake mix that we suggested for pancakes in our menu. Both mixes are amazingly convenient and flavorful. Serve with one of the following syrups: lingonberry, blueberry, boysenberry. Add a puff of whipped cream if you like.
The directions given on the packages make a thin batter as with French pancakes. If you prefer it thicker, stir in an extra tsp. of the mix in the package.
SATISFACTORY BASE
In testing these pancakes, the Chef and I used a Teflon-lined aluminum griddle. While non-stick coatings are applied to several different kinds of metals, we find aluminum is the most satisfactory base because of its excellent heat conductivity, which produces even browning.

MONDAY DINNER
Grapefruit Halves
Topped with
Chopped Preserved Ginger
Steak au Poivre
(Peppered Steak)
Parslied Bouillon Potatoes
Broccoli Maitre d'
Bavarian Apple Cinnamon
Pancakes with Syrup of Choice
or Maple Fruit Brochettes
Coffee Tea Milk
Measurements level
recipes for 6.

STEAK AU POIVRE
1/4 tsp. coarse-ground black pepper
1/2 tsp. coarse salt

Leadership Course Covers All Phases Of WI Work

More than 50 Women's Institute officers and members from the Kensington area attended the Leadership Course held in St. Mark's Hall on Wednesday with the provincial first vice-president Mrs. Clarence Marchbank in the chair.

The provincial president, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, spoke on the projections for 1966. The women were asked to consider the advisability of changing legislation to allow women to be called for jury duty. She spoke on the recently announced term accounting course which may be attended by both the farmer and his wife. "Over 100 Women's Institutes failed to pay dues per member which meant that funds must be raised."

Mrs. Campbell also conducted a study group for new officers. She said, "Know your hand book", and gave many helpful suggestions on keeping members interested, keeping meetings in order and other items. She said the president must work closely with her secretary and committees, as well as with the provincial executive and conveners.

PROGRAM PLANNING
Mr. Frank Ross, convener of education and citizenship, addressed the meeting on program planning. She pointed out that if the members are not better informed and better qualified when they leave a meeting, something vital is missing. Also she said "Share your experiences and information" with other groups. With such a wealth of subjects from which to choose on the local, provincial and national levels, the speaker made it plain that there are plenty of subjects for study. Among those she suggested were Indian problems, consumer problems and citizenship. "For relaxation use your hands for handicrafts, and for fun, drama," she suggested.

ACWW CONFERENCE
Mrs. L.G. Ramsay, immediate past president, recounted some of her experiences on her trip to the ACWW conference in Ireland. She said the ACWW is the only world organization of country women. She told of the adult education program which is used by a great many of the people of Ireland. The Irish Countrywomen's Association has 18,000 members, she said. The ICA has a training college of its own for adult education called An Gaisian, and Mrs. Ramsay described its history and use.

Mrs. Reg MacEwen conducted study groups for conveners. She said conveners are very important and their first duty is to understand their function. A good convener will keep her subject all year before the members get all the information she can and using it.

UNITARIAN SERVICES
Mrs. Reg MacEwen, United Nations convener, gave a brief talk on a splendid display of articles for Unitarian Services and

showed how articles can be made from discarded garments. The acting director of Women's Institutes, Mrs. B. E. Blanchard, spoke briefly. Very interesting ideas were expressed by a panel on "What's next? A re-appraisal of the objective of Women's Institutes." Panelists were Mrs. Arthur Campbell, provincial president; Mrs. Harold Laird, editor of Federated News, and Mrs. M.J. Doyle, a past president. Mr. Frank Ross was moderator. The thought left with the audience was that the early objectives of the WI are still of value, though rural life has greatly changed in 50 years.

Mrs. Campbell thanked the New Annan Women's Institute for providing the noon meal and Mrs. George Waite of Travellers' Rest, voiced the appreciation of the meeting to the executive for a well planned course.

Art Rental Scheduled For Nov. 29

The next Art Rental night is all set for November 29th and an enthusiastic turnout is expected. If the last one is an indication of its popularity. Many interesting pictures, including some lovely ones by Island artists will be on display.

As the pictures rented this month will not be due until Jan. 3, 1966, it would be a great opportunity to add something to the festive air in your home by obtaining one or more for the holiday season. The committee advises that most of the paintings are available for \$1.00 per month.

Paintings will be on display to the public in the Concourse of Confederation, Centre on Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. and the rental will take place immediately following.

MARY HAWORTH

Grandmother Criticized For Loving Normal Boy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a son who has some brain damage, which makes him very unstable and hard to manage.

My younger child is normal. I would like your advice on the problem of my mother's treatment of my handicapped child. She seems to think that he is just willful and spoiled and that I have made him this way by not training him properly.

She loves my younger child and always wants to do things for him and take him places, but doesn't want to be bothered with the older boy. She tries to arrange things so that she won't have to take the "bad" with the "good" and if I argue about this I am accused of denying the younger child the pleasure she can give him. I know that it hurts the older boy to be left out and treated less lovingly. He is not stupid. I know from talking with other mothers of mentally or emotionally handicapped children that this is a common problem. I know one family which limits visits with the grandparents to once a year, because there is so little understanding or acceptance. Others have had so much trouble with neighbors that they've had to move away. I don't recall ever seeing this problem discussed in your columns. Have you any suggestions for parents in this situation? E. S.

DEAR E.S.: I suggest you confine this discussion to your specific difficulties with your own flesh-and-blood and not wander off into vague generalities about allegedly identical troubles that other mothers of handicapped children are said to be having with grandparents neighbours, etc.

When you take that tack, you are trying consciously or unconsciously, to shape the verdict in your favor, as you ask

whose attitude is right or wrong in the conflict described. In effect, you are throwing dust in the jury's eyes, while also wrapping yourself in the mantle of already-justified-righteousness.

Now, to get down to cases, I strongly disapprove of your officiously managerial in fact, hostile interfering attitude towards your mother's evidently natural preferential attraction to the younger boy.

If your emotional disposition as daughter, as mother and as guardian of the overall welfare of a specially handicapped child was all that it should be, you would see the relationship between grandma and grandson in a different light than you do at present.

And as the key figure in this relationship, you would behave so as to enable all parties to this situation to reap some good, some profit, some special dividends of joy from it.

Instead you offer on the wrong-foot attitudes are promoting a cumulative burden of unnecessary injury to all concerned.

Let's call your sons A, the elder, and B, the younger. A is distasteful to your mother, for whatever reasons, including, possibly, your mismanagement of his rearing, and she gravitates to B. My advice is let Grandma and B freely enjoy being special friends.

Your sympathetic endorsement of their boon companionship will add to their enjoyment, deepen their appreciation of your wise generous spirit and, moreover, allow you an extra measure of time for giving your whole attention to A.

Any sensitively devoted mother of several children knows how subtly, if not aggressively, her children compete, maneuver and hunger for her undivided interest. Thus, what greater pleasure could A receive, what finer assurance that he is a fortunate favored fellow, as Grandma focuses on B, than to have his mother all to himself, with B off stage?

The essence of your problem is self pity, I think. You resent the assignment of mothering a handicapped child. And you are blindly angry at your own mother remaining on the sidelines of your involvement in that respect. The long-range solution of your problem is to get yourself straightened out, with intensive counseling help.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.



SHELAGH MOLLOY and JOHN HOWARD

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molloy of Charlottetown are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelagh Molloy Bacc. RN, to John Edward Howard, Bacc. son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howard of Saint John, N. B. Miss Molloy is a teacher on

the medical staff of Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, and Mr. Howard is a fourth year medical student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. The marriage will take place on December 27th at the Canadian Martyr's Church, Halifax.

HAPPENINGS

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

Mrs. Aeneas MacDonald, Georgetown, arrived home after spending the weekend visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacDonald and family, New Glasgow, N.S. She also spent some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gill and family in Trenton, N.S.

James Hunter and daughter, Kathy, Moncton, were weekend visitors in Indian River.

Mrs. Everett Kelly, Alma, was hostess to a baby shower for Mrs. Ellis Smallman on Monday evening. Gifts were brought in by Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Waldron Barbour. Mrs. Kelly assisted in opening them and the verses were read by

Nadine Crockett, Monrovia is attending the Atlantic Christian Training Centre in Tatamagouche, N.S.

Alvin Sudbury has returned from Cleveland, Ohio after spending several months on the farm in Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cairn Baker and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burns of Free town and Mrs. Nina Sudbury of Cent-

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Mr. and Mrs. MacNeill were escorted to an attractively decorated seat by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bryenton, while Russell Garrett and Fred Rose congratulated them and welcomed Mrs. MacNeill to the district.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Clinton Stewart and Richard MacGregor and singing by Harold Hunter, Wilbur Jarvis and Kenneth MacGregor. The four MacGregor sisters also sang several songs.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served and a social get together was enjoyed. The couple extended their appreciation to all and Mrs. MacNeill, (the former Ruby Hansen of Toronto, Ont.) was really impressed with the warm welcome she received.

DUNDAS CENTRE

Mrs. Seymour Taylor, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. William MacLennan have returned to their homes in Dundas Centre after spending a three week vacation in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Wesley MacLaren, and Mrs. Truelove Taylor were co-hostesses recently when they entertained at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Cecil Stewart. A social evening followed.

**RECENT WEDDING FOLLOWED
BY TRIP TO SOUTH CAROLINA**
The East Point Baptist Church, Kingsboro, was the scene of a colorful wedding on November 20th when Sandra MacGregor, East Baltic became the bride of Richard MacGregor of Basin Head.

Rev. M. O. Smith performed the double ring ceremony. A reception was held in the church basement, followed by a get-together at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacGregor. Music was furnished by Mrs. Clinton Stewart and Myrtle MacGregor.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to South Carolina, where they will visit with Dr. Sandy and Mrs. Bruner and family, Mrs. Elsie Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Jordan and Ronald Ching.

On their return to the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Ching will reside at Basin Head, where the groom is a prosperous farmer and potato grower. Mrs. Ching is a teacher and will resume her duties in East Baltic School.

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Mrs. Issac Dunbar. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served during the social hour.

Harold Pratt, Elmadale has left to spend some time with relatives in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robblee, Tryon, were visitors to Kensington where they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Ella Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heaney, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton, have returned to their respective homes at Clinton after holidays in New Brunswick and in Boston, Mass., U.S.A. where they were guests of Mrs. Heaney's aunt, Mrs. Nettie Holmes and cousins Mrs. Elsie Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cullbeck, Central Bedouge have returned from Boston, where Mr. Cullbeck was a patient at the Lahey Clinic.

Clifford LaGuff of Ottawa, Ont., recently visited with his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Cascumpee.

Rev. Cahries and Mrs. MacNevin of Marielburg, Penna. are spending a couple of weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dennis, Cascumpee; Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacNevin and Mr. and Mrs. Leona MacNevin, who also with other relatives and friends. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. MacNevin's cousin, the late Milton MacLean. Mrs. MacNevin is the former Galdys Frederick of West Devon.

Mrs. Myrtle Ingersoll of Dundas, Mrs. Donald MacEachern of Long Green, Mrs. Florence Eslerbrook, Bedouge, Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Albany and Mrs. T. W. Howard of North River recently attended a meeting of the Atlantic Baptist Women's Executive in Moncton, N. B.

Mrs. John Reilly of Hyde Park, Mass. was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. James Thomas and family, Cascumpee.

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IN FURNISHING, START WITH A "FLOOR PLAN"

"Kaye" Melnits
of Crockett & Storey

If you want to "decorate" instead of just "furnish", start with a floor plan. If you do not have an architect's original floor plan, take a yardstick or

tape measure and measure all your walls, the width of your doors and windows, and the height of windows from the floors.

Make a sketch showing all of the necessary dimensions and then sketch in the furniture pieces you plan to use.

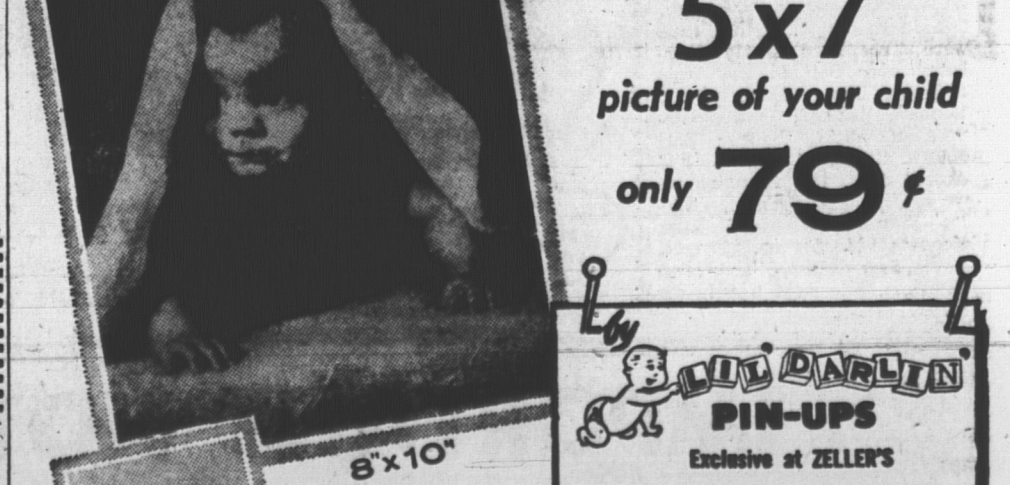
If you would like someone to take these measurements and make this lay-out for you.

In this way, you are eliminating the guess work and you may then select pieces that will not only fit into your home but will fit perfectly. This is the only sensible and correct way to do a real decorating job in your home. You must know just what will fit into your room and your wall space before buying.

Call, or stop in. We'll be glad to help you with no obligation. It's part of our free decorator service. And it's the smart way to decorate.

IDEAL for CHRISTMAS GIVING!

Good news Mother Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29 - 30 get a beautiful 5'x7" picture of your child only 79¢



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