



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD STOJAK

Mary Ann Lidstone Becomes Bride Of John Alan Stojak

The chancel of Trinity United Church, Summerside was enhanced with baskets of white gladioli and white button 'mums' for the wedding of Mary Ann Lidstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lidstone to Richard Allen Stojak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stojak of St. Boniface, Manitoba on Saturday, Sept. 4th. Rev. Dr. C. R. Webber performed the double ring ceremony and Gordon White, B.M.S. cousin of the bride was organist. The guests were ushered to pews marked with white satin pom poms and sprigs of purple heather by Alan Holman and Harry Holman, cousins of the bride. The bride entered the nave of the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, to the hymn process-



DR. FRANK AND MRS. BURKE

Couple Married In Halifax Make Home In Parkdale

Baskets of white gladioli and mums decorated St. Agnes Church, Halifax, in August when Linda Margaret Bryson became the bride of Francis Adolphus Burke. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Selden C. Bryson, Halifax and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Burke of Charlottetown. Rev. Kevin MacPherson officiated at the ceremony. Lester Goodyear was organist and the soloist was Charles McGuire. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David Bryson, wore a sheath styled bridal gown of sheer silk organza over tulle, designed to create a bolero effect. Deep bands of Guipure lace in scalloped design bordered the elbow length sleeves and adorned the waist. Her bouffant veil of illusion net was held in place by a cluster of hand made flowers in organza, matching the dress. She carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Mrs. G. Fred Nicholson, St. Stephen, N.B., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was in a floor length gown of turquoise peau de sole designed along lines similar to that of the bride. Her headpiece was a large rose with a wide brim or matching nylon net, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaids were Joyce Sorenson and Carol Collicutt. They were dressed identically in long gowns of white silk crepe with floral sprays of turquoise. White satin roses on brims of

ire lines with tiny puffed sleeves and slit neckline, trimmed with a narrow bow of peau de sole. Their French provincial bonnets were banded in blue peau de soie and they carried arm bouquets of pink snapdragons. William Rumpf eldt attended the groom as best man. During the signing of the register Mr. White played three organ selections "Chaconne in G. Minor" by Goppein, "Ballade" by Richard Coeur de Lion, arr. by E. Power, Biggs and "With All My Being I Wish You Well" by Conrad Paumann. The wedding party recessed to "The Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell. At the reception, held at Clinton Heights Motel, the bride's mother received in a sheath style dress of gold embroidered beige brocade with matching theatre coat, black accessories and a corsage of bronze mums. The bride's table was centered with the bride's cake flanked with silver candelabra and white tapers. Mrs. Gordon White and Mrs. Davis Lidstone, aunts of the bride, presided over the tea services and friends of the bride assisted in serving. The toast to the bride was proposed by Alan Holman Sr. and responded to by the groom. The toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by Mr. Rumpf eldt. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Stojak left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago and Mt. Rushmore. For travelling the bride wore a lightweight wool suit in cornflower blue with black velvet hat and black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The couple will reside in Winnipeg. Out of town guests included Gordon White, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. William Rumpf eldt, Sackville, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Saint John, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Humphrey, Moncton, N.B.; Barbara Wickens, Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Windsor, N.S.; Lt. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Dartmouth, N.S.; Cst. and Mrs. James Potts, Chipman, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weeks, Picton, Ont.; F.O. Richard Lidstone, Bagotville, Que. and F.O. Glen Emerson, Bagotville. (Photo by R. B. Hamby)

tion "Now Thank We All Our God". She wore a slipper length gown of silk mohara. The fitted basque bodice, which featured a renaissance neckline, was overlaid with Alencon lace. The corseted skirt floated into a full chapel train with a Bianca bow at the waistline. The full length double tiered chapel veil of silk illusion fell from a bonnet cap of mohara and Alencon lace. Her only adornment was a family heirloom gold cross, the gift of her maternal grandmother. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Nancy White was maid of honor for her cousin and the bridal attendants were Mrs. James Russell and Mrs. William MacMillan. They wore identical slipper length gowns of manor blue velvet, styled on emp-



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HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. S. Ling of Montreal are spending a holiday with Mrs. Ling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dickieson, New Glasgow. Mrs. Dickieson is at present in the P.E.I. hospital. While on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Ling will also visit with other relatives.

Mrs. Fred Blase, Rosindale, Mass. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Jamaica Plain, Mass. who arrived in P.E.I. by plane recently, have returned home after spending the past week with their sister, Mrs. Cecil Mallett, North Granville.

Fred Hickox and son Richard, Arlington, Mass. who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickox, Springfield have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tippit of Winnipeg, Man. are presently visiting relatives and friends on P.E.I. They are guests of Mrs. Tippit's brother, Preston Rodd and Mrs. Rodd at Harrington.

Mrs. Harold Horne, Mill River and Mrs. George Horne, Bloomfield, left recently for Toronto, Ont. to visit with relatives.

Peter Larter, Alberton has accepted a position with the Island Telephone Company and will be working in Charlottetown.

Timothy Cousins, grandson of the late Dr. Nicholas Cousins of Pownal, P.E.I. and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chauncey Cousins, Arlington, Mass., has recently graduated from flight school and is now serving in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot.

Clara Mountain, Summerside, is a guest this week of Rae and Sophie Barbour, Alma.

Isabel MacNeill, daughter of the late Dr. Murray MacNeill and Mrs. MacNeill of Halifax, and granddaughter of late Rev. Dr. Leander MacNeill of Cavendish and Saint John, N.B. was recent guest speaker at the September dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Toronto. Miss MacNeill, who during world war II was Commander Isabel MacNeill, OBE, Captain HMCS Conestoga, training ship for WRNCS at Galt, is now the superintendent, prison for women, Kingston, Ont. She spoke on "The Female First Offender - Before and After". Miss MacNeill is endowed with the MacNeill gift of oratory, being a descendant of the Hon. William S. MacNeill, speaker of the Island legislature and a colorful figure in early Island politics.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Winston Ford and son Andy, left recently on return to Toronto. They were accompanied by Mr. Ford's mother, Mrs. George E. Ford, Highfield, who will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Antoniak at London, Ont.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. GRIFFITH

Uncle Of Bride Officiates At Summerside Nuptials

The altar of St. Paul's Church, Summerside, was adorned with vases of pink and white gladioli for the August wedding of Elizabeth Jean Callaghan and James Francis Griffith. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Callaghan, Summerside, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griffith of Charlottetown. Father Bertrand MacEachern, O.S.M., uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. Soloist Sharon Mullin sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother", and "O Sanctissima" during the signing of the register. She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Roy Ahearn. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in a floor length gown of white satin. Styled on empire lines, with scalloped neckline, the bodice and long pointed sleeves were fashioned of imported French lace, as was the scalloped edge-train which fell from the shoulders. A crown of pearl encrusted lace held a four tier, bouffant shoulder veil of nylon tulle and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of pink roses and ivy strands studded with rosebuds. The maid of honor, Veronica Swift of Minto, N.B., wore a floor length gown of chiffon over tulle in aqua. Bridesmaid Patricia Griffith, sister of the groom, and junior bridesmaid Colleen Callaghan, sister of the bride, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor in shades of pastel pink and coral respectively. The gowns were styled with straight skirts and empire waistlines. Their wedding

ring headresses held brief veils and bows in matching shades. They carried semi-cascade bouquets of shasta chrysanthemums tinted to match their gowns. The bride's brother Darcy Callaghan, was ring bearer. Gerald Budge of Ottawa acted as best man, and guests were ushered to seats marked with white bows by Peter Griffith, Charlottetown, brother of the groom, and Fred Ripley, Rumford, Maine.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 160 guests was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Summerside, where the bride's mother received. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Callaghan chose a dress and jacket of pink brocade and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a white boucle lined dress and duster with turquoise accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mercier Mullin. For a honeymoon trip to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, the

bride changed into a Kelly green suit in a lightweight wool. Her accessories were chocolate brown and she wore a corsage of yellow roses. The newlyweds will reside in Charlottetown. A unit of province guests attending the wedding were from points in the United States, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

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ELLEN'S DIARY

To See A Stooked Field Is Strangely Satisfying

Now the stars shine. And above a barn's gable, dark against the hillside, a rift of brightness in the silver-blue of the night's sky, declares the moonrise ahead. The little red fox, who sat regarding the little truck the other evening from a hedgerow, will light-foot along its pretty paths. Its beams will filter into the covert where the partridge we sometimes see with her covey now rest. And on that of the rabbit, suspected to be of "Half-wild" origin, that Alex and Peter carried up from his wintering in the hutch, to the freedom of the neighboring bush, when the springtime was lilac-sweet all about. When we come to stroll near there perhaps to pick mushrooms, or on the way to a cantage point of upland fields, to look out from there to extended and interesting boundaries of our world, Peter will stop and listen, and sometimes call his name, in the hopes of meeting this old friend again. Favorable to combining, today was the report came in from the fields, though less so to the baling, which work had to be suspended for a while owing to the strong west wind that blew. How, we wondered, would the old-time reaping hooks have worked on a day like this, all blue-skied and golden, though sometimes breezy? Or those miracles of machines that were reapers? And how did the binders do today? "I do like to see a horse-drawn binder at work" a farmwife offered the other day, when we watched one reap. "And to me there is no prettier harvest scene, than to see a stooked field. There's something about it strangely satisfying to me. This may stem from the fact that when I was a child, the sight of the wheat-field in stook gave me assurance that the flour barrel in the pantry, becoming empty would soon be filled. Where" she sighed "are the wheatlands now? And the mills that ground the wheat? And where are the flour barrels, and the pantries?" we chuckled. "We are getting on with it - making progress" the farmer from the house across the lane observed this evening of the harvesting, "though we still have a nice lot to do." "Oh, a few more nice days will round up the most of it" Mack said. Once home from his schoolyard, he joins the harvesters. "So you know what I have a notion to do?" he queried. "I believe I'll pick up the halters and other gear, and beat it off next week to another Maritime Fair!" "If all goes well with the harvest" his father nodded. "Don't go, Mack. I'll miss you" Peter said, eyes sad. "I'm a - thinkin' seriously of it" Mack grinned. Wendy, Jamie's elder daughter has a secret. A little dress in a pretty autumn shade, we are told is now in the making, and it has to do with the happy sound of October wedding bells. It is the sound of James' voice we now hear... a husbandly inquiry as to "Any lunch tonight Ellen?" which tells us our day is almost done.

Dope Pushers Seen Worse Than Murderers

TORONTO (CP) - Brigadier Cyril Everitt's congregation includes thieves, murderers and dope-peddlers. Retiring in September after six years as Salvation Army chaplain at Toronto's Don Jail, Brig. Everitt says he would rather spend his time with murderers than dope pushers. He doesn't believe in hanging but said that if he did, "I would hang the dope-pushers because they slowly destroy a man while the murderer acts on the spur of the moment." Brig. Everitt has not seen a hanging since Randolph Turpin, 29-year-old slayer of a Toronto policeman, and Arthur Lucas, 52, a hired killer, were hanged back to back at the Don Jail in 1962. However three young murderers were under his care at retirement. Matthew Kerry Smith, the "Beagle bandit", and William Mackie and Michael Black, who pushed the man they robbed into a river, were all awaiting execution. Alcoholics are the most intelligent and likable prisoners, thinks Brig. Everitt, but "when they get out they drift back to their old cronies and start boozing again." Sometimes the padre wonders if prison is the answer. More than 80 per cent of last year's inmates had been jailed before. Alcohol is the cause of most of the trouble for people over 30, says Brig. Everitt, and cars - particularly stealing them or paying for them with bad cheques - are the problem for the under 30s.

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"The GOOD L'IL ANGEL" appeals to MRS. HOUSEWIFE YOU for Your Fair Share in the United Fund Campaign
L'il Angel: Morning M'am! Can I take a few minutes of your time to tell you how you can help the United Fund raise enough money for their campaign? They need \$281,876.00 to help 27 agencies carry on their good work.
Mrs. Housewife: Land O'Goshen! That's an awful pile of money! How can I help? Besides my husband is giving his FAIR SHARE, as you call it at the office.
L'il Angel: Ah, then you know about the FAIR SHARE. That's his fair share! What about yours, Mrs. Housewife? Every little bit helps, you know...
Mrs. Housewife: Oh, I'll give L'il Angel but so little to do so much!
L'il Angel: Not so Mrs. Housewife. If all the housewives on the Island give a little, it'll mount up to a lot.
Mrs. Housewife: Think of it...
L'il Angel: Yes, think about it and then do it now - Your FAIR SHARE... Whatever you can spare!
Mrs. Housewife: L'il Angel, You're Irresistible!
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