

President of Island IODE To Give Official Welcome

The National Chapter of Canada, IODE, will hold its 66th annual meeting in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Quebec, May 28 to June 1st, 1966.

Mrs. J. Neil Gordon, national president will preside during the general sessions, commencing Monday, May 29th.

The official opening ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 28 at 8:30 p. m. in the Marquette and Joliet Salons, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Quebec.

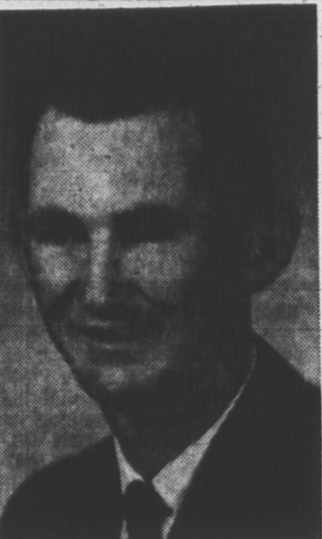
All members and their friends are invited to attend the opening ceremony and reception which will follow. Greetings will be brought from the Province of Quebec by The Honourable J. Richard Hyde, Q.C., minister of revenue in the provincial government, and councillor John Lynch-Staunton, representative of City of Montreal.

On this occasion the national president, Mrs. J. Neil Gordon, will address the assembled members. Mrs. Donald Macgao, president provincial chapter of Quebec, will extend the official welcome, and Mrs. L. H. Place, general municipal chapter of Montreal will welcome the members on behalf of the chapters in Montreal, Quebec. Wanda Wyatt, president provincial chapter of P. E. I. will reply on behalf of the many members attending from across the Dominion.

On Sunday, May 29th the national president will place a wreath on the Cenotaph at 2:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. divine service will be held in the Cathedral Church of Christ, conducted by the Very Reverend William Bothwell, Dean of Montreal, Quebec.



Charlotte MacGougan



Archibald Stewart

TO WED IN JUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney MacGougan of Malpeque wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Dorothy to Gordon Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stewart of Stanley Bridge.

P. E. I. The wedding will take place in the Keir Memorial Presbyterian Church Malpeque on Saturday, June 25, 1966 at 2:30 o'clock. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8504

Cpl. A. Arsenault and Mrs. Arsenault son, Glen, Miscouche spent a week recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Gallant also vacationing at their home in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doucette and family, Toronto, Ont.

Rev. A. T. MacDonald, New Glasgow, N. S. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester MacDonald, Whit Road, while visiting with relations in this area and with friends at Georgetown.

Dr. David Moore, Mrs. Moore and family of Halifax, N. S. visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, Albion, and with Mrs. Moore's father and sister, Norman Beaton and Zona, of Charlottetown.

Mrs. Nina Sudbury of Central Bedeque has returned home after visiting her three sons—Lawrence, Arthur and Donald—in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sister M. Agatha and Sister M. Ambrose Charlottetown, spent the past weekend with relatives in Burton, Lot 7 and Plusville.

The wedding of Mr. Kenneth Clarke to Miss Judith Elaine Harris took place in the St. Matthew's United Church, Clyde River, Nova Scotia on Saturday evening May 21, with a reception held in the church hall. Kenneth is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Central Bedeque.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid of Middleton have returned home after spending the winter in Toronto.

Mrs. Bessie Allan, Halifax, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robertson, Red Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunn, Wakefield, Mass. arrived to spend the summer months at their summer residence in Bothwell.

Fred J. Peters, St. Louis, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Shea in Windsor Ontario, also at the home of his son, Ralph and family in Harrow, Ontario.

Sylvia McInnis and Heather Brown, Kensington were two of the members of the Lovat Scots Pipe Band which represented the Maritime Provinces at Macy's

New York, the world's largest department store. This was a special Canadian promotion in conjunction with Expo '67, Air Canada, Hertz, American Express, Canadian Government Participation, 1967 Exhibition, the Centennial Commission, the Bureau, and the Maritime Provinces. It is a six week promotion and all provinces are participating at one time or another. The Lovat Scots were chosen because they have representation from all three provinces. The members of the band who travelled by air, were guests at Sheraton Atlantic Hotel and put on five concerts a day at Macy's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker and son Kenneth of Georgetown, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Fitzgerald, returned Monday following a visit to Fundy Park, The Rocks, Moncton and other points of interest in New Brunswick.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Line large 8 or 10" red clay flower pots with aluminum foil to make individual habachis for charcoal grilling.

Fold down the top of an ordinary brown paper bag and pin to the side of a stick for a completely disposable wastebasket.

Packing for a trip? Wrap shoes in plastic food wrap or bags to keep other items in the suitcase clean.

Keep pleats put when pressing. Secure them with pin curl clips.

Roast weiners in a wire corn popper. You can do them in quantity and they're juicier because the skins aren't punctured.

A new treat that will appeal to grownups as well as children consists of uniquely-shaped pieces of crisp corn cereal sweetened with sugar and honey. Delicious as a breakfast cereal, a between-meals snack or even, with fruit added, as a light supper. It also makes a satisfying and unusual cocktail accompaniment.

LONG STUDY ENDS
The German dictionary begun in 1841 by the Grimm brothers was completed in 32 volumes in 1961.



Phyllis Gridley



F/L Lance Carroll

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

F.L. John F. and Mrs. Gridley, Slemom Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann Hudson to F.O. Lance Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carroll, Halifax, N. S. The marriage is to take place on June 25 at Canadian Forces Base, Greenwood, N. S.

300 Canadians Now In Uganda

OTTAWA (CP) — About 300 Canadians are in revolution-torn Uganda but there is no reason to believe their safety has been prejudiced, External Affairs Minister Martin said here.

He was replying in the Com-

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mons to Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson.

Mr. Martin also told Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) that Canada is anxious that no action be taken with respect to Rhodesia which might destroy Commonwealth unity.

Mr. Churchill asked him whether Canada has told Zambia that this country will not support a proposal that Britain

be expelled from the Commonwealth for inaction against the breakaway regime in Rhodesia. Mr. Martin said he had discussions with the Zambian foreign minister on the matter.

Satellite From China Expected

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Prof. Fred Hung, a Chinese scholar whose specialty is the geography of energy, said here he expects Communist China will launch a small satellite.

Prof. Hung, here for the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers, said in an interview such a launching would bring great prestige to China and be a significant step in its program to develop missiles as delivery vehicles for nuclear bombs.

Prof. Hung, designated head of the new department of geography at the University of Guelph at Guelph, Ont., said he based his estimate on reports of leading Japanese physicists who had visited China.

There was no reason to doubt China's ability to develop missiles since China had "quite a crop of scientists," including H. S. Tsien, whom he described as one of the world's leading rocket specialists.

FIND OLD FOUNDATION
PICTOU, N.S. (CP) — Bulldozers building a new ramp to the harbor causeway unearthed a circular brick well. Local historians think it was the foundations of early settlers' houses, perhaps as old as the 18th century.

MARY HAWORTH

Reader Opinion Differs On Plans For Security

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please assure Mrs. CW, the wife of a retiring Army officer, that it won't be necessary for her to scrub floors to educate her children now that her husband is a civilian.

Hasn't she ever heard of Civil Service? Unfortunately, I have. My husband has 20 years of it behind him and, unlike Mrs. CW who says she "wouldn't trade her 20 years in the military service with any civilian wife," I regret that my husband stayed with the government to work for promotions and recognition, only to be bumped in favor of a still youthful but retired Army officer.

The latter can do the job as well as my husband, no doubt, but certainly no better.

I loved your analogy, consolingly offered Mrs. CW, that only a man born to hereditary wealth has the built-in buffer against what the "retire-

ment aristocracy" (my term for the military) has.

As for Mrs. CW's prospective problem of educating five children, four not yet in high school, she should bone up on the "scholarship aristocracy" by which I mean the Establishment insiders, whose kids receive the finest education for about half what it costs the really rich.

Many of us know the sons of judges and other "dedicated" public servants, going to good schools on scholarships, while driving the latest model sports cars.

It takes a few \$100-a-plate testimonial dinners at intervals to stabilize this style of Cloud 9 living, of course. But with a little finesse, and Mrs. CW doesn't sound completely stupid, it can be managed.

In conclusion, I'm grateful for her reference to the military-versus-civilian debate that raged in your column a year ago. I wish it could be revived. I think more of us should hear from these dedicated hard-drinking heroes in uniform and their "stiff upper lip" wives. Sincerely, R. V.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please don't misjudge all service wives in the light of Mrs. CW's whining about the anticipated difficulties of trying to live decently in civilian society on a retired Army officer's pension pay.

We too are a service family, faced with enforced retirements this year. We feel that the 26 years my husband devoted to the Marine Corps have been richly rewarding. And we also agree that the prospect of a settled civilian life is a happy one.

Since passage of the Humph Bill in 1959, we have reckoned with the knowledge that early retirement was in the cards. Bearing this in mind, my husband has attended school whenever possible, preparing himself for civilian employment.

As he will receive army retirement pay for the balance of his life, we will be able to choose our community and his civilian job because a large salary isn't all that important.

We look forward to the civilian undertaking as a stimulating challenge. And we feel sure that the majority of our contemporaries in the service look to the future in that same spirit of optimism. Sincerely, V. Q.

DEAR READERS: As between the two contrasting letters offered above, RV's colored by irony and cynicism, and VQ's by self-respect, self-confidence and optimism, with emphasis on foresight and industry, I'll take the latter mixture, as the one more likely to promote durable success and happiness.

In the mail received to date, concerning Mrs. CW's fulminations, writers seem to divide about equally, on the question of whether service life is a hardship or a privilege, all told, as compared to civilian experience when the pros and cons have been added up.

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

RACE TO THE DEATH
KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Destruction derbies are a new craze in the South Okanagan district. Youths acquire old cars in running order and batter them into each other until only one is left. Prizes range to \$1,000.

Women

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ELLEN'S DIARY

A Wood Thrush's Notes Are Background Music

Warmer the winds of day come now. Higher, to pleasant May veils, the mercury climbs. These are the days for which gardeners have waited - days when there is "joy, joy, joy" in the heart, and all about. In the birdsong we are aware of this. In the tractors' beat and the steps of the farmers. In the tap of a woodpecker high on a silvery post, over which you smile. There comes too the sound of a tapping above the old mill and across the stream, where Mr. C.'s lengthy barn on the hill is in process of being brightly roofed. This, you think, is settling. It goes well with the season which builds and repairs and re-furbishes, a time of making new.

The kingfishers are back to the wire above the stream. A sandpiper teeters on the finest of legs along its edge, and you wonder where now she nests. You listen for the notes of a wood thrush as you sow an edging of white alyssum around the lawn's flowerbed. In the long ago, you recall, this was edged by massed violets, the small pansy-faced Johnnie-jump-ups. The alyssum you fancy, brings the bees and the hummingbirds to find sweets amid the clovery fragrance. A bit stealthily you sow. The seeds are small and precious. Helpful little lads might lose some in the sowing. But then on consideration, would not any such loss be compensated by the happy smiles, which spread on young faces? So you call them to join in the rite, and go on to other seedings, and you feel you are somehow singularly blest.

Up to the present, there have been no sowings on our fields. The cultivating continues. Acres are stirred and re-stirred by day, and sometimes on into the night. Now part of the herd is on pasture, color attractive against the bright spring-green, as they graze or gather in a companionable little company to enjoy a siesta. This out-going from the stable to the grass makes for lighter choring, gives the farmers some respite from that which has continued winter through. However it has not yet found its minimum on this farm. The horses are still stabled. The cows and piglets are in the pens. The lambing continues, though the earlier born and their ewes have been taken to summer pasturage up at the other farm.

We see James stop in the yard during the day to look out at the flock in the near field. And then at a count, or perhaps because he "has feeling", he is off to make a closer inspection. Or it is the younger farmer we note coming down the rise there, carrying a lambkin or maybe a pair in his arms, the mother following, as he brings all in to the shed.

Lights, like fallen twin stars on the fields tonight, indicate the

rush of the seedtime. Mack it is, who has this shift there. "It's odd" James reflects, "there was no working at night when we put in the crop with horses. And we managed - grew fairly good crops too." "The farming certainly has changed" the younger farmer nods. There is a silence. "I hear the frogs tonight. It's a sign of rain. Well, we could do with a shower" he offers. And what of our May month? Very lovely now, the days come and go.

Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night. . . .



TONIGHT
CFCY-TV - 5:30 P.M.
GORDON BENNETT

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THE ELECTION ACT, 1963 WITHDRAWAL OF GRANT OF POLL

FIRST ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF KINGS COUNTY
PROVINCIAL GENERAL ELECTION 30 MAY 1966

Notice is hereby given that the grant of poll for the First Electoral District of Kings County for 30 May 1966 is withdrawn.

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G. Lorne Monkley,
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