MR. AND MRS. WAYNE ENMAN

Joan Simmons Becomes Bride Of Wayne Enman

Trinity United Church, Summerside was attractively decorated with yellow and white shasta mums in August when Joan Beverley, daughter of Leigh James Simmons and the late Mrs. Simmons of Summerside and Rockland, Mass. was united in marriage to Wayne Sterling Enman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Enman, Summerside.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. S. Grant Walls, who was assisted by Rev. Keith Rogerson, uncle of the groom.

Beulah Moase of Summerside was the soloist. Accompanied by Mrs. Eric Sheen, Summerside, she sang "The Wedding Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white faille with scoop neckline and long sleeves. The slim skirt was trimmed with Venetian lace and featured a chapel train which fell softly from the gathered waist back. Her headdress of pearls and sequins held an elbow length veil of scalloped nylon tulle. The bride's only jewellery was a pair of cultured pearl earrings gift of the groom, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis entwined with ivy.

Mrs. Roger Leslie of Hanover, Mass. was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Carole Bradshaw, RN, of Searletown and Glace Bay, N.S., Carol Enman, sister of the groom and Helena Sherry, RN of Albany and Halifax, N.S. The attendants were gowned in identical shrimp colored floor length gowns with scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves. Their dresses were fashioned with Empire waistline and A-line skirts falling to a slight train at back, and their headdresses were single roses of matching material and veiling.

The best man was Donald Enman, brother of the groom, of Waltham, Mass. Ushers Walter Simmons, brother of the bride, James MacLaurin, Belmont, and David Bernard, St. Eleanor's ushered the guests to pews marked with white satin bows.

For the reception at the Royal Canadian Legion for 120 guests, Mrs. Stanford Chappell, aunt of the bride, received wearing a printed dress of grey, black and white silk, with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white feathered carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was in a three - piece suit of pink boucle with white feather hat and a corsage of white french carnations.

The bride's table was centered with a miniature bride and groom. Lorne Moase was master of ceremonies and Rev. D. L. Howlett proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded. Mrs. James MacLaurin, RN, Belmont Lot 16, circulated the guest book.

For a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Boston, the bride chose a blue crepe dress with white lace coat and hat to match and white accessories.

The newlyweds will reside at Cedar Ave., Summerside.

Out - of - town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Enman, and Joyce Enman, Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. Stanford Chappell, Rockland, Mass.; Gail Gauley Abington, Mass.; Mrs. Roger Leslie, Hanover, Mass.; Maude Enman, Augusta, Me.; Mrs. Hazel Chappell, Toronto, Ont.; Rev. Keith and Mrs. Rogerson, Tatamagouche, N.S.; Carole Bradshaw, RN, and Constable Thane Bell, Glace Bay, N.S. and Helena Sherry, RN, and Marjorie MacArthur, RN, both of Halifax, N.S.

(Photo by D. W. Sears, Read Studio, Summerside.)

MARY HAWORTH

Modern Social Behavior Bothers Girl's Mother

Dear Mary Haworth: We have a daughter in nurses' training who will be graduated soon.

By choice, her father and I never have smoked or drank liquor. But since she has been living at the student dormitory she does both. I haven't objected too much, however, because I understand that most girls do, nowadays; or so I've been told.

Gina has fallen in love with Ralph, 21, who's from out - of-town. She went with him to visit his mother last Easter, to which I consented after her father had said it would be all right. Now she wants to go with him again to his mother's house, for five days this time.

Is this proper? My husband still says it is all right. When I voice doubts, Gina says I'm old-fashioned; that girls do this all the time. What is your view? Am I old - fashioned? Is this the custom today?

If Ralph's mother would have asked us if Gina could come for a visit, I would think that was the proper way. Gina and Ralph are going steady and plan to marry next year. Sincerely, G. J.

Dear G.J.: As you know, we are living in a time of great social change and upheaval, in which it appears that nearly all things old, tradition - wise, are giving way to something new.

Whether all such changes are for the better is open to question. Time will tell.

Meanwhile, I think the really fair - minded answer to your inquiry is that both you and Gina are equally right, in that each speaks for the society to which she belongs, ideologically.

Gina is speaking as a representative of her generation, the all - things - new generation of the old order of things, which, having endured more or less intact for centuries, has been passing out since World War II.

In your youth, it was customary usage in polite society for a genteel maiden to wait upon explicit invitation from a young through the girl's mother or guardian, before making a visit to his family.

As of today, the whole approach to middle class "sociality," as practiced by persons of less than middle age, is much more relaxed, impormptu, unstuffy, offhand, free - wheeling and suit - yourself - life, than it was prior to World War II.

I gather that Gina's father has a realistic grasp of the younger generation's new view of life, and is projecting the attitude that he trusts Gina and her beau to behave decently in any circumstances. Hence he isn't binding them to rusty rules of the past, in giving his endorsement to Ralph's sponsorship of Gina's visits to his mother's house.

As to whether your husband is right or wrong, in terms of how his permissiveness in this instance may affect the young couple's relationship for good or ill, who can say? But as he has cast his vote in favor of Gina's going, I think you may as well rest the burden of the decision with him.

Finally, for a knowledgeable, detailed, affirmative review of the new social patterns embraced by the youth of today, you might read Eleanor Roosevelt's "Common Sense Book of Etiquette" (McMillan, $5.95), published in 1962. M.H.

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

ELLEN'S DIARY

Our Excursion To Truro Proved Most Interesting

Tonight a fog hugs more or less closely the low - lying places in the valleys. It lingers at the bridges, and mists above the windings of the millstream. We met this same condition over on the Mainland when returning a while ago from an excursion which had set us down today with others at the Truro Fair. Through a veil, the car felt for the route, and was grateful those times it climbed to clear rises, where ahead lay a distinct road, and above was moon - and starlight.

"We may expect this, the fog that indicates near - frost in low places. It goes with September nights" one of our party commented.

"It is hard on the driver" another said... Our driver was an excellent one, the younger of the two sons, the years have given to a niece of this house, who with his mother and the one girl of this farm and her grandmother made up the number "abroad."

Now scenes of that outing come to mind, each, it would seem vying with the others for attention. It is difficult for us to decide which one of all — should lead the rest. The early ride along the quiet of the Island countryside to Borden, maybe? The minutes of waiting there? The crossing on the "Abbie" thus far, for us, both on calm or troubled seas, a favorite friend of the way? Because unlike another Islander whose words fell on our ears this evening as we sat watching folks, Mack and his father included, present certain members of their herds in the auction ring at the Fair, we always much enjoy both the delay (if any) and the crossing, finding the latter a pleasant compensation for the former.

"Yes, we must soon push off" the Islander remarked to his neighbor, a Mainlander. "You see we have to cross on THAT Ferry! And if we should happen to miss our boat, well... all I can say is that I hope we don't!" he said with an anxious chuckle... We do hope he caught his boat, and had pleasant sailing, as had we in a later turn, and is by this, as are we, come safely home.

We enjoyed the drive on the Mainland, which gave us among other things, the charm of the harvest scenes, the farm-homes with their gardens and flowers, and all things dear to a farm-wife. We caught too pretty pas-

Perhaps it was the scenic herds of cattle, the flocks of sheep, the horses on pasture.

Perhaps i5 was the scenic loveliness of the Wentworth Valley, which will, after all, remain longest in mind: the tiered velvety greens of the wooded mountains beside, and ahead, reaching up, broken here and there by the homes of cliff dwellers we more or less envied because of the wide view afforded them, to the sunny September blue above. Or was not the best sight of all to see again the folks from home, who these days shelter away from us at the Fair? In any event from beginning to end, when greeted by Scampie's welcoming bark at the gateway, and James' face and form at the door, it proved to be a pleasant excursion, the Fair both interesting and educational and also entertaining, as are invariably those we attend.

"Now tell me, Ellen..." James in the old armchair smiles. Then looks at the clock. "But perhaps we had better leave our chatting till tomorrow" he says rising and stepping off to the stair-foot door.

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

TURKISH nurses on Cyprus train on the only incubator on the island available to the Turks. The donation of the incubator by a Toronto surgical supply company was organized by Alan Walker, assigned to Cyprus last November by The Canadian Press. The Canadian Red Cross Society arranged for its delivery and it was flown to Cyprus on an RCAF plane. (CP Photo)

Premature Turkish Babies Aided By Canadian Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Lives of prematurely born babies are being saved in a Turkish hospital in Cyprus because of the persistence of a Canadian newspaper man and the co-operation of Canadian and international organizations and services.

The story began last November when Alan Walker, now a writer for Time magazine in Montreal, was assigned by Cyprus to cover Canadians in the United Nations force there for The Canadian Press.

Walker found:

"The Greeks had excellent medical services. The Turks had practically nothing. Their hospital was built of odds and ends."

One piece of medical equipment needed was an incubator.

It might seem a comparatively simple matter to find someone to donate a used incubator and send it to Cyprus but for Walker, who undertook the job of searching for equipment, it meant more than two months of frustration, polite refusals and flat rejections.

Finally everything worked out. The Imperial Surgical Co. of Toronto donated the incubator; the Canadian Red Cross Society worked through the international committee of the Red Cross in Geneva to gain permission for shipment; the Canadian Army delivered the incubator from Toronto to the RCAF base at Trenton, Ont., and the air force flew it to Cyprus.

ASKED TO HELP

Walker's interest in an incubator came after he met Col. Yves Leclaire of Montreal, then in charge of Canadian medical services in Cyprus. Col. Leclaire showed him around the island.

"There seemed to be a shocking lack of equipment," said Walker. "I was surprised to see the primitive things they were using.

"The matter of an incubator came up almost parenthetically. Col. Leclaire said Toronto hospitals probably had used incubators and suggested I try to arrange for one on my return.

"I did so more as a personal favor to Col. Leclaire than anything else although I was sympathetic toward the Turks in their lack of medical services."

Back in Toronto last winter, Walker approached two hospitals for an incubator. One had none available; the other did not want to become involved because of possible political complications.

He approached a surgical supply company which had new equipment costing $800. He was referred to Imperial Surgical and struck pay dirt—an outdated incubator the company promised to paint and fix up if Walker could get it to Cyprus.

RED TAPE CUT

The army and air force were sympathetic about transportation problems but said Walker should work through official United Nations channels. The UN at New York said it couldn't get involved—it might appear to be favoring one side.

An army public relations officer referred Walker to the defence department in Ottawa. He was told the department would arrange transportation on receipt of an official request from the Red Cross.

Maj.-Gen. A. E. Wrinch, national commissioner of the Red Cross, and Richard Gluns, national public relations director, checked Geneva. Permission was received and within a few days the incubator was on its way to Cyprus.

The Red Cross has since heard from Cyprus that the incubator, installed in February, has been in constant use since. It is in an 80-bed general hospital, the only one serving Cyprus's 100,000 Turks and is the only modern facility for premature babies in the hospital.

FIND FAKE BILLS

TORONTO (CP) — A dozen counterfeit $20 bills, described by police as almost perfect, were discovered in several downtown shops and drug stores Tuesday. The bills bear the serial number P-E 0645808. The lines in the face of the Queen are only slightly darker than on real bills and the backs are a lighter shade of green.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE MACKINNON

MacKinnon Tartan Accent Used At August Wedding

Amid Gothic arches of candlelighting, highlighted by baskets of phlox, sweet peas, and roses intertwined with fern and heather, Rowena Maye, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster Garrett, East Baltic, was united in marriage to Wayne Emmerson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacKinnon, Brooklyn.

The double - ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M. F. Harlow, First Baptist Church, Charlottetown, who was assisted by Rev. M. O. Smith, East Point Baptist Church.

Doilies embroidered by the bride's mother, centered by Scottish heather and MacKinnon tartan, marked the guest pews.

Gail Carter sang "The Lord's Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Stewart, church organist.

Following the vows, a communion service was celebrated for the wedding party.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor - length, semi - sheath gown of chiffon over satin, with flowing train from the centre back. The gown, which had appliques of lace on centre front and train, featured a lace top and long lily - point sleeves.

Her headdress, a rhinestone and pearl crown, held a four - tiered elbow - length veil. The bride's only jewellery was tiny pearl ear - rings, gift of the groom, and she carried a cascade of pink Sweetheart roses with stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Norma MacKenzie, sister of the bride, was in a full - length gown of cranberry with semi - fitted skirt and lace top. The bodice was tight - fitting with scooped neckline and elbow - length sleeves. Her headdress was a narrow circlet with a crown of lace and a double veil. She carried a basket of white carnations, roses and ferns.

The senior bridesmaids were Ferne MacPhail of Cornwall and Diana Rodd, Milton, and the junior bridesmaids were Marilyn Garrett and Sherren MacKinnon, sisters of the bride and groom. All wore gowns similarly styled to that of the maid of honor with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of white carnations, roses and fern.

The senior flower girl, Trudy MacKenzie, niece of the bride, wore a long gown of white peau de soie with lace top, full skirt, and cap sleeves. Her headpiece was similar to the other attendants, but featured an ultra-length veil. The junior flower girl, Terry MacKinnon, sister of the groom, was dressed in a cranberry gown, styled the same as the senior flower girl. Her headpiece was identical to other attendants. Both carried baskets of white carnations and rose petals.

(The gowns were designed and the majority were created by the bride. All of the headpieces were fashioned by the bride.)

The best man was Blair MacKinnon, brother of the groom, and ushers were Ethan Garrett and Malcolm MacPherson. The ring - bearer was Burns O'Connor.

Jean MacKay, circulated the guest registrar.

For the occasion, Mrs. Garrett chose a dress of turquoise chiffon over taffeta with lace top, completed by a pink picture hat, blending accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. MacKinnon wore an aqua two piece dress with white accessories. Her corsage was off white roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church-dining hall for 130 guests, during which Gail Carter played appropriate selections. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Grace was offered by Rev. Graeme Fraser of Valleyfield United Church.

With Rev. John Whiteway as chairman the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Harlow and responded to by the groom.

Out - of - province guests were Rev. John Whiteway, Caragana, Sask, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnston, Upper Stewiacke, N.S.; Alex and Anne Whiteway, Woodstock, N.B.; and Lyman Stewart, Lexington, Mass.

For a honeymoon trip to the New England states, the bride chose a suit of beige boucle with matching picture hat and brown accessories; her corsage was of Talisman roses.

The newlyweds are residing at 14½ Lapthorne Ave., Charlottetown. The bride is employed with the Charlottetown branch of the Provincial Bank of Canada and the groom is on the teaching staff of the Provincial Vocational Institute, West Royalty.

(Photo by R. B. Hambly)

Party Held For Guests At Kensington

Ewen Davison and his son Mark of Eugene, Oregon, who were visiting here, were honored by a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingham MacNeill, Kensington.

Clair Campbell was master of ceremonies and gifts were presented by Mrs. Keith Ramsay on behalf of relatives. June Harding read the cards accompanying individual gifts and other group presents, and Mrs. Fulton Cousins read numerous original verses recalling many incidents in Ewen's early life at Irishtown. Music was furnished during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowness, Walter Coates, Mrs. Clark Harding and Mrs. Fulton Cousins, and dancing was enjoyed.

June Harding circulated the guest book. A humorous reading by Allison Mayne added to the fun.

Besides Mark, who accompanied his father to the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Davison have three boys and a girl, Bruce, John, Leslie Anne, and Clyde.

WIFE PRESERVERS

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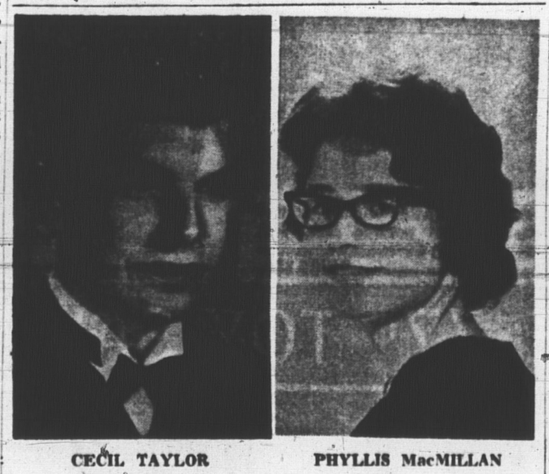

CECIL TAYLOR — PHYLLIS MacMILLAN

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacMillan, Sherwood, P.E.I. announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Phyllis Jane to Alan Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Taylor, Winsloe, P.E.I. The marriage will take place at Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown on October 9, 1965 at 2.30 p.m.

HAPPENINGS

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

Robert MacDonald, accompanied by his son Robbie, Brockton, Mass., are vacationing on the Island, guests of Mr. MacDonald's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacKenzie, Valleyfield.

Mrs. Lyman Hall of Summerside spent the labor day weekend in Halifax, guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. C. Fraser.

Mrs. Clair Warren, Swampscott, Mass., and Evelyn MacKenzie, Somerville, Mass., have returned to their home after spending a pleasant holiday on the Island where they were the guests of their brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacKenzie, Valleyfield and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny MacPhee, Montague.

The marriage of Margaret Pullishy and William Fell took place recently at Emmanuel United Church in Toronto, Ontario. Rev. Sanderson officiated. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pullishy, Edmonton, Alberta. The groom is the son of Thomas Fell and the late Mrs. Fell formerly of Tryon, P.E.I. The bride wore a pale blue suit with pearl necklace and corsage of red roses. Attending the bride was her sister, Mildred Pullishy, and Richard Fell attended the groom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 1027 Weston Road, Toronto. For their honeymoon, they motored through the Maritime Provinces. The couple will reside in Oakville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curley returned to their home in Randolph, Mass. after spending an enjoyable vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Watts, York, who accompanied them back to the U.S.A. on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clair, Toronto, Ont. accompanied by their family have returned to their home after visiting in Montague, where they were the guests of John Clair and family.

Mrs. Willard Riley returned recently to her home at Kensington after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira MacKay and other relatives and friends at London, Ont.

Mrs. Ernest Moar, Montague, has received word that Rev. H. C. and Mrs. Macdougall Springfield, Ont., (the former Alice Moar of Montague) accompanied by their daughter Pamela, are spending their vacation in England, Scotland and Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mayne, were hosts at their home at Summerfield for a prenuptial shower for their niece, Marjorie MacKay of Margate, which was attended by relatives and friends.

The bride - to - be was attended by Mrs. Brian Carr, and Mrs. Clark Harding played suitable music. The attractively wrapped parcels were carried in by Donna and Lloyd Bagnall, niece and nephew of the bride elect. The ribbons were cut by Arlene Mayne and Marlene Croken while Mabel Profitt and June Harding read the gift cards. The many gifts were arranged by Shirley Mayne and Joyce Raynor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Darrach, Kensington have as their guests, Garth Darrach and his bride from Brandon, Manitoba.

Malcolm Blue, Vancouver, B.C. is at present visiting the province, guest of his sisters, Mrs. W. A. Glover, White Sands and Mrs. Robert Machon, Montague. Mr. Blue who formerly resided in Little Sands left the province 42 years ago. His only visit to the province since that time was 21 years ago.

Mrs. George Adams, Toronto, is visiting relatives at Summerside and at Kensington where she was the guest of her cousin, Hattie Clark, and visited other relatives as well as points of interest.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell, New London, returned recently after visiting her daughters, Mrs. Fred Dyment and her husband at Trenton, Ont., and Mrs. John Dow and Mr. Dow, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Mayhew, Margate, have returned home after a very enjoyable camping trip across Canada. They called on friends and relatives at Vancouver, Calgary, Moosejaw, Regina and Toronto, and visited Lake Louise, Jasper and Banff Parks, as well as many other interesting places.

BEDEQUE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, Wendy, Heather, David, and Ronald, from Brantford, Ont., and Dianne Moore, Charlottetown, are guests at the manse here with Rev. R. M. and Mrs. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bell, recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Relatives and friends gathered to extend congratulations and good wishes and to present a valuable gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and children, returned to their home in Fredericton, N.B., on Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. T. W. Morrison and little son, who will visit Fredericton before going on to Deep River, Ont., their home. Dr. E. F. Weeks, Ottawa, returned home on Tuesday after attending the 90th birthday celebration of his father, Rev. E. S. Weeks and his uncle, Albert Weeks on August 30th. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Morrison, daughters of Rev. E. S. Weeks also attended the celebration.

On August 29th, there was a large congregation at the United Church when Gordon Murray, son of Rev. L. M. Murray, was organist. The Murray family had charge of the music and rendered two trios. Mr. Murray has recently taken over the pastorate of Shubenacadie, N. S., after over 20 years as pastor of the Kensington United Church. The Murrays have been vacationing on the Island.

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