



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ATWOOD STEWART

Young Couple Are Wed At Pownal United Church

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Pownal United Church when Rev. T.R. Goudge united in marriage Joan Eliette, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake, Millville, with John Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Stewart, Montague, in a double ring ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers, and the guest pews were marked with tiny satin bows.

The winsome bride entered the church on the arm of her father, wearing a hooped ballie — a length gown of tulle illusion over lace and satin. The V neckline had inserted lace. Long lace sleeves tapered over the wrist. Her headpiece was a scalloped tiara, crowned with pearls and sequins which held her fingertip veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of red rose buds.

Miss Shirley Stewart, sister of the groom, was maid of honour. She wore a bottle-green hooped ballerina length gown of tulle illusion over net, with front green panel, square neckline trimmed with green velvet. She wore matching headpiece and mitts, and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Richard Knox, friend of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Douglas Drake, cousin of the bride, and Charlie Stewart, brother of the groom.

Mr. Edson Sheldon organist, accompanied Mr. Woody Woodruff as he sang "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue sheath satin dress with short sleeves and square neckline. She wore a royal blue satin hat trimmed with sequins, long white gloves and a corsage of pink carnations.



SKIING HOLIDAY AT SUN VALLEY

On a Sun Valley, Idaho, skiing holiday, last week, were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Los Altos, California. Mrs. Brown in the foreground setting out for a day of skiing on 9200-foot Baldy Mountain. Dr. Brown is president of the "das Berghaus Ski Club in Palo Alto, California, and the tire group spent a week at the mile-high ski resort. They are pictured in the village square just before setting out for a day of skiing on 9200-foot Baldy Mountain. —Sun Valley News Bureau

ELIEN'S DIARY

First Lambkin Is Here Unexpected — But Smart

A decided edge of frost — the sharp of the zero mark, met us at the old thermometer outdoors this morning. And the smokes from the several chimneys about! It takes the frosted air together with the sunrise to turn them into pictures of much charm. How they spiral above the roof-tops, mounting into the cold blue in billowing vapours — up until the rose-tinted party mass dissolves in the heights.

"This is more like Winter!" we said looking out on the glistening hills. We listened for the winter sounds. How many there are. . . new and old, though we remember that nowadays some of the latter are missing.

One recalls the "Sounds of Winter" thus: "Snapping and crackling of wood fires built by skaters beside the frozen willow pond. Beginners' whoops on the ski slopes. The derisive whistle blast of a cruise ship departing for tropical seas. The agonizing straining of trees laboring under a coat of thickening ice. The clinking of a ladle in a silver egg-nog bowl. Tire chains clanking. Church bells calling at twilight over hills bluish-white with snow.

"The quick whipping flutter of many wings at the snow-swollen bird feeder, and the determined hammering of a chickadee opening a sunflower seed, held securely by his feet. The welcome roar and clank of the big snowplows. The thump of an axe out by the shrinking woodpile. Singing blades of ice skates flashing in the sun and even in the moon-

light. The dry rattle of rock salt being sprinkled on icy pavements. "A cing of engines as rear wheels spin on ice and in snow. The soft hiss of sled runners cutting deep tracks. The dripping of water under icicles. Crisp crunching of ice crusts breaking underfoot after a sleet storm. The wet rush and roar of brooks in a winter thaw. The bluejay's harsh call when the feeder is empty. Shrill healthy shouts over where sledding is best. The angry purposeful voice of a blizzard gone wild.

"Voices that ask where are mittens and overshoes and handkerchiefs. Crunching of ice raising the tides under piers in harbor. The wind-song's humming moan in the tall rigging of a hibernating fleet. The welcome hum of the blower in the car's heater. The soft melody on a crisp night of carillons giving pause in a feverish age. The wrenching crash of an ice-burdened limb. The friendly sing-song soliloquy of a radiator steaming under the book shelf. Excited exclamations over the first crocus bright bloom."

And over and above all these in memories of young Winters, we hear now the ring of sleighbells along the wintry ways.

And what was there for Rob and Jamie to take home this evening from those barns where it pleases the two flocks to winter, but a first lambkin! Arrived unexpected, but smart, and according to James obviously one of those younglings "born to live."

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

History Of Pancake Day Goes Back For 1000 Years

Pancake Day, which falls on Feb. 18, 1958 is a centuries old traditional holiday. Even older than Pancake Day, however, are the pancakes for which it is famous, and the Lenten Season which it immediately precedes. Pancake Day is always the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent.

Although they did not realize what they were doing, men and women in the Neolithic age (the Stone Age) created a food which was destined to be the main dish for this world-wide celebration. They made, on their crude hot stoves, the world's first pancakes, from ground up wheat and corn.

The pancake was actually the first known form of cooked bread. Naturally, in this third interglacial period, nothing was known of leavening agents. The cave men discovered that moistened ground grain baked on stones made a very good pastry. This, of course, was the pancake — which still delights the hearts of millions every day.

Pancake Day, as we know it today, originated in the year 1000 A.D. At this time, an English clergyman, Abbot Aelfric set forth the proclamation that "In the week immediately before Lent everyone shall go to his confessor and confess his deeds, and the confessor shall so shrive him as he may then hear by his deeds what he is to do." This proclamation by the Abbot resulted in widespread observance of "Shrove Tuesday" which soon became, in addition to a period of confessing, a day of merry-making in many parts of the world. Shrove Tuesday, of course, soon became popularly known as Pancake Day.

In old England it was quite an event when housewives flocked to churches on Pancake Day to be "shriven" or absolved of their sins. At the tolling of the bell in the morning, it was customary for the housewife to drop whatever she was doing and hurry to the confession. Since this was also the day for feasting and eating pancakes in small towns, the holiday cakes soon became known as "shriving cakes" because they were made on the day the women were "shriven" of their sins.

These early pancakes were made of four symbolic ingredients: eggs for Lenten Sacredness; flour for the staff of life; salt for wholesomeness; and milk for innocence. The housewives all made their pancakes according to this precise formula. It also gave them an opportunity of using up their supplies of surplus fats before entering the Lenten season.

One day, over 500 years ago, as legend has it, a wife in Olney, England started baking her pancakes rather late. They weren't quite finished when the church bell rang, but she hurried off to the "shriving" carrying her griddle and pancakes with her. It was this incident, in the year 1445, that led to the start of the famous Olney Pancake Day Race.

The villagers were much amused at the sight of this housewife racing through the street, flipping her pancake in the skillet. They decided that a Pancake Day Race from the village up to the church, contested over a 415 yard course, should be an annual event.

In Germany, Pancake Day is called "Fastnacht Day," which literally translated means "Day before fasting"; while in the Mediterranean area and in many French and Spanish speaking countries, Pancake Day is referred to as "Mardi Gras," which

literally means "Fat Tuesday." The Scottish version of Pancake Day is known as "Fastern's E'en" which, to the uninitiated, means "The Eve before the fast." It is a day of great feasting, before the Lenten season.

PRINCETOWN ROAD W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the Princetown Road W.M.S. was held on Wednesday evening February 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles Proud. The worship service was led by Mrs. Omar Neill, which was opened by singing Hymn 374 followed by Prayer.

Scripture reading was taken from Philippians chapter 3 verses 1-16 read by Mrs. Emmerson Kent. Readings were then given by Mrs. John MacDonald and Mrs. Preston Sentner. Mrs. Lester Johnston then led in prayer.

A very interesting talk taken from missionary monthly was then read by the leader Mrs. Omar Neill. A new year's greeting from the president, Dorothy E. Long, was then read by Mrs. Frank Crabbe. Mrs. Omar Neill led in prayer.

Hymn 41 "O, For A Thousand Tongues to Sing My Dear Redeemers Praise," closed the worship service.

The business part was opened by the president with 15 members 4 visitors answering roll call. Secretary read minutes of previous meeting.

World Day of Prayer which is to be held in Highfield church February 21 at 10 o'clock, was discussed. Three cards of thanks were read. A donation of remnants was received from Eaton's and Simpson's. There were 23 home calls and 13 hospital made during month.

Mrs. Everett Clow was asked to send for study book. Collection for the evening was \$2.40. Mrs. Lester Johnston invited members to meet at her home for next meeting. Mrs. Grant Proud will be Devotional leader.

Roll call to be answered by each member reading a verse of 3rd chapter of Luke. Lunch committee Mrs. Omar Neill, Mrs. Charles Newport, Mrs. Beaumont Newport, Mrs. Charles Proud.

Meeting closed by repeating Mizpah benediction in unison. Lunch was then served by the hostess and committee in charge.

ALIAS DIANA

Cynthia was one of the many names of the Greek goddess Artemis. To the Romans, she was Diana.

Burke Electric

Electrical Wiring
Authorized
GE Dealer
Repairing and Supplies
Oil Heating
Household Appliances
Television

112 Kent St.
DIAL 4021

DIAMONDS
of quality and value
TAYLORS JEWELLERS LTD.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Page 8 The Guardian Tues., Feb. 18, 1958

HAPPENINGS

The Reverend Dr. and Mrs. John Sutherland Bonnell have returned to New York from an interesting visit to Washington, D. C. Dr. Bonnell had been appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. as general assembly preacher for 1958 at the National Presbyterian Church, Washington.

Services were held at that church at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and were attended by members of the president's cabinet, members of the Supreme Court and representatives of the Congress. Among the cabinet members present was Mr. John Foster Dulles and Mrs. Dulles. A reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bonnell was held at the close of the eleven o'clock service.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher entertained informally at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Whipper Billy Watson and Mr. Eric Foran.

Mildred Royce Crowell writes in her column "Women's Arcade" in the Yarmouth Herald as follows:

Everyone remembers Mrs. Ronald Parker, the former Jessie Bustin one of our home town girls and former V.O.N. nurse. We sincerely appreciated Jessie taking the time to call us while in town for a few hours, on her return trip to her home in Charlottetown P.E.I., from attending the funeral of her brother, Mr. Harry Bustin, also a former Yarmouthian, in Bridgewater last week.

Although on a sad mission, Jessie said it was wonderful to be back in her home town, wishing it possible to stay longer to meet old friends, whom we know join with us in extending sympathy to Mrs. Parker and her brothers Victor and Ralph Bustin and Mrs. Bustin in Yarmouth.

From Stokport, England, comes this story. John and Bridgit McLeod, married 40 years,

say they have always done everything together. On Feb. 12, they both broke their right legs. Ambulance men brought John home with his leg in a cast from the factory where he works. They found Bridgit with her leg broken. She had fallen in the kitchen.

Hon. J. A. Bernard and his brother William S. Bernard of Boston were recent visitors to Ottawa and while returning to Boston called on His Honour Andrew (Bossy) Gillis who is again Mayor of Newburyport, Mass.

His Honour who was born in Grand River, P.E.I. has served several terms as Mayor of Newburyport and is also proprietor of a large gas service station there where his immense business helps to prove his popularity.

While there the Bernards also called on Mrs. Agno Chaisson and family who were residents of DeBlois many years ago, but whose change of locality has brought them benefits of great value.

IT'S ALL COUGH-FIGHTING MEDICATION
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

BURKE Jeweller
Opposite Dominion Stores
Large Selection of
Beautiful Diamonds of Quality
It costs no more to use our Credit Terms
WATCHES GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

You can't buy a better deodorant at any price than
ODO·RO·NO

NEW "Action-Proof" ODO·RO·NO Cream Deodorant

- GUARANTEED to safely stop perspiration and odor for a full 24 hours or double your money back!
- ECONOMIC — sensibly priced. A little does a lot for you!
- 100% EFFECTIVE
- SAFE FOR SKIN AND FABRICS

ODO·RO·NO Cream or Spray
IT NEVER FAILS!

Men especially like spray!

Political Science Grad Receives The U. N. Award

United Nations Fellowship award of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs this year goes to Miss Rachel Lillian Smiley, Quebec City, it was announced today by Mrs. W. F. Baylay, national president of the federation.

Miss Una MacLean, of Calgary, who herself was the winner of the first B. and P. Fellowship award, is chairman of the committee which made the selection.

The \$500 Fellowship, which is open to any member of any club affiliated with the federation, is tenable at the next session of the Human Rights Commission, which meets in New York, March 10 to April 4.

The fellowship winner is a graduate of the University of Toronto, (Honors Political Science, 1921) and has done Post Graduate Work at Bryn Mawr College.

Starting out as a reporter on the Chronicle-Telegraph, Quebec, Miss Smiley later was a member of the Detroit Free Press reporting staff. She has also done feature writing for this publication as well as for the Detroit News. She now combines freelance writing with lecture and radio engagements.

A member of the Canadian Women's Press Club, the I. O. D. E., the Women's Canadian Club, English Speaking Union, U.N. Association, and the National Council of Women, the winner of the B. and P. award, has also held executive office in the Quebec

Branch, Federation of University Women, Hadassah Organization of Canada, Quebec Citizens Council and the Quebec Branch, Health League of Canada.

Miss Smiley has attended U.N. sessions as well as national and international meetings in Canada the United States, Europe, South America and Israel. As the B. and P. award winner she will be in New York next month for the meeting of the Human Rights Commission. It will be recalled Miss Helen Yeo received the United Nations Fellowship award in 1957.

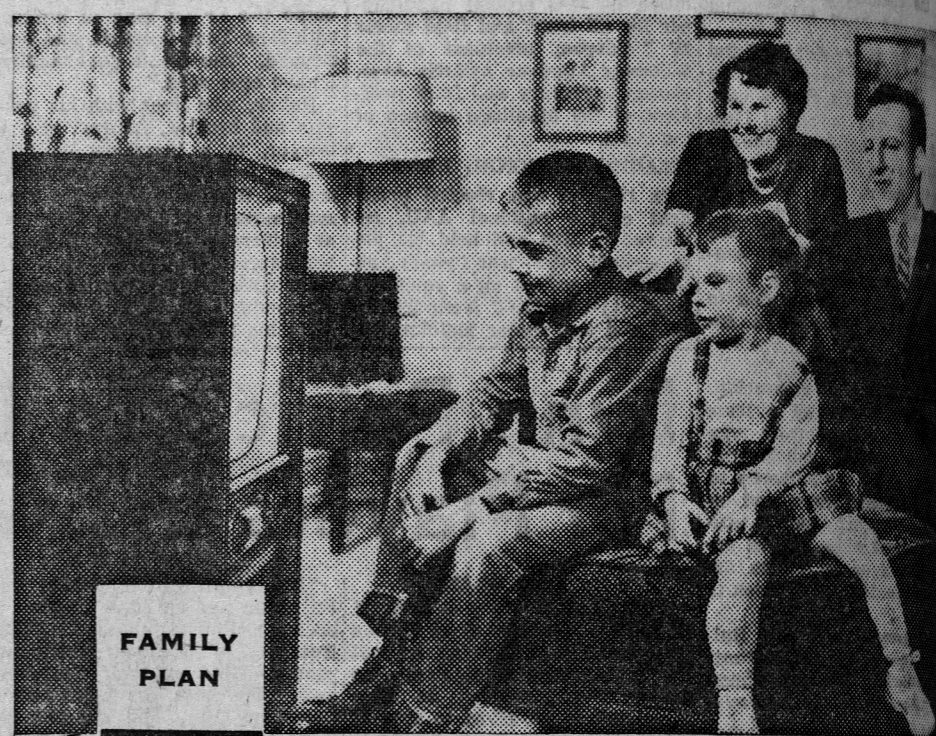
ALBERTON U.C.W.M.S.

Mrs. Gordon Hardy was hostess to the February meeting of Alberton United Church W.M.S. Auxiliary, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Leard presided and minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Annie Leard. Roll call was answered with a verse of Scripture.

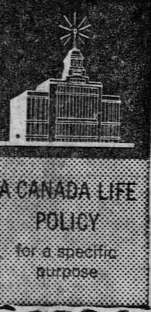
Plans were made to ship a box of clothing for Overseas Relief in the near future and announcement was made of the Day of Prayer service which will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday, February 21st. at 3 p.m.

The opening worship was led by Mrs. James Hodgson, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Wells, who read the Scripture. Theme of the worship was "Looking to Christ and Not to Ourselves."

Mrs. Leard gave a brief but



FAMILY PLAN



Family coverage with one low premium

Here's true family protection . . . a Canada Life Family Plan that covers Dad, Mother and each child . . . all for one low premium. And each child born after the purchase of the policy is automatically covered, when 15 days old, with no increase in premium. Family coverage with Canada Life makes real sense. Ask one of the "career" representatives of Canada Life about the many other details that make this Family Plan outstanding yet inexpensive, all-round protection for the entire family.

The CANADA LIFE Assurance Company

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BRANCH

Phillips Building,
111 Grafton Street, Charlottetown

R. E. Younker, C.L.U.
District Manager

EATON'S

YOUR TRADE-IN REFRIGERATOR PAYS HALF THE PRICE OF THIS VIKING REFRIGERATOR

12.8 CU. FT. MODEL 1257 M

Check These Features: Regularly 299.00

- Large across the top freezer, holds up to 38 lbs. of food.
- Large vegetable crisper of porcelain enamel.
- 5 removable racks on door.
- Spacious shelves for bulky items.
- This refrigerator carries Eaton's 5 year unit protection plan with service assured by Eaton's own competent technicians.
- Manual defrost.

Less trade-in allowance on your present refrigerator, in working order and good appearance 149.50

YOU PAY 149.50

BUDGET PLAN TERMS AVAILABLE IF DESIRED

Your trade-in refrigerator must be a Nationally Advertised Model, with Serial Unit, in good working order, with good appearance and not over 10 years old.

T. EATON CO.
CHARLOTTETOWN BRANCH

STORE HOURS
Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.