

MRS. JOHN MULLALLY

Confines Her Political Life To Behind-Scenes Efforts

By AUDREY JENKINS
"There isn't the glamour in life at Ottawa that many believe. People are the same everywhere... some may be more interesting... may know more art or classical music... but underneath they're just people. It's no different for me to chat with the prime minister than to say hello to my neighbor in Souris."

Formerly Claire Burge of St. Peter's, Mrs. Mullally taught school at Fortune Road for three years and at Morell High for one year. And she's now teaching her two older boys at their permanent home in Souris until Christmas, in order that she may be with her husband during the campaign.

It's a puzzle for parliamentarians where to live. In the Mullallys' case, if she stayed in Souris she would see her husband every third-weekend only while the Hou. was in session. In Ottawa he gets home shortly after 11 p.m. when evening sessions conclude and they have several evenings free plus two week-ends out of three. Last Christmas, however, when MPs had a month's recess, she had to return to Ottawa after New Year's to get the boys back to school while John was at home in his constituency.

"MPs really work for their salary but their wives!" she joked "are deserving of twice as much". Her hobby she insists "is raising our four children". She rarely attends the Parliamentary Wives' Club. It meets in the afternoon and "when you have small ones it's difficult to get out".

Whatever the political winds may bring, the Mullally family will be returning to Ottawa after the election.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL TAYLOR

October Wedding Followed By Trip Around Cabot Trail

A colorful autumn wedding was solemnized on October 9, 1965 at 2:30 p.m. in Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown, P.E.I. when Mary Phyllis Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacMillan, Sherwood, P.E.I. was united in marriage with Alan Cecil, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Taylor, Winsloe, P.E.I.

Rev. Donald A. Campbell officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with tangerine spike, and yellow pom-pom dahlias, and wheat. The guest pews were marked with red leaves, yellow bows and grain.

Mrs. Harvey MacKinnon, the church organist, accompanied the bride's youngest sister, Mona, who sang "Lord Bless this Hour", prior to the ceremony. "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony and "O Happy Home" during the signing of the register. Mrs. MacKinnon played "Trumpet Volant" by Purcell for the processional and "March from Tannhauser" for the recessional.

Edwin Walker, cousin of the groom was best man, and ushers were Gordon MacDonald, also cousin of the groom and Charlie Carr.

After the ceremony, a reception for 110 guests was held in Coles Memorial Hall, Zion Church.

The bride's mother received wearing a sheath dress of jade crepe with pink neckpiece, black velvet hat and black and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sheer with A-line skirt and lace bodice. The three-quarter length sleeves of lace were edged with matching material, and a full detachable train fell from an Empire waistline. A floor length veil of tulle was held in place by a pillbox of sheer with pleated lace, and she carried a cascade of white Fiji mums, yellow rosebuds and trailing ivy, entwined with a

ELLEN'S DIARY

We Heard James Call The Cows This Evening

"The weather will be warmer after today's snowflurries," James commented at supper. "Yes, the Indian Summer, that will be..." Headcheese from a food market was our main dish, with James recalling that in years gone by "Many a bowl of it my mother made." From a head brought in from a butcher shop that would be, or from that which came in the wake of butchering a beef of the farm. "And" he added, at a tantalizing thought, "mischief!"

In the Fall she would make an amount of that, a brown crock almost full. And even to lift the cover," he smiled, "was to smell something spicy and good. And how tasteful those pies were! Served neither too hot nor too cold. Especially towards Christmas, we looked for them. While that bought, well, it is acceptable, but to me, it surely has neither the taste nor the goodness of that the home-cooks used to mix."

Evening was taking over its watch. Dusk was commencing to creep in over the heights of the valley. The depths too were now shadowed. And James had come in from his chores. The extent of these had been left to him, since early afternoon, when the farmer from the house across the lane had gone to join Mack at Halifax, and his Fair. True there is not at present, with most of the animals on pasture, the more extensive seasons of stabling. At the same time, there are cows to be called in at nursing-time, sows and litters to be tended, indeed altogether enough work to keep him "out of mischief" as he will say.

This evening, his voice re-echoing prettily along the fields. Should we not, the old feeling came, take in the pan and parts of the cream separator, once upon a year gone, a proud purchase of this farm, from its outdoor shelf, and assemble it there in the pump-house as we were then wont to do? And have the cream-can at hand? And take the milk-pail over to the stable?

A plane winged across our span of sky. A great truck of those which had been carrying shale to improve this Road in part, mounted the hill, homing. We were set down in a different world to that we then knew and to a changed era of arm-ing.

This afternoon between brief glimpses of sunshine, winter emerged from the dark cloud which had been threatening the same, in intermittent snowfall, actually our first of the season. It so happened that Peter and his grandfather were motor-ing, when the heaviest fall of all, fell across their path.

"Driving through it was not a pleasant experience," James reported on their return. "It surely wasn't Peter agreed soberly. "But" he smiled happily. "I wonder now where my old sled is!"

Only traces of snow remain now about the yards to tell of it, though the night is, as one remarked rather wistfully, "not like one of Summers." Yet the outdoors is starry, the air invigorating, and this household we hear the cat's purr-is contentedly happy within.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight.....

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri. Nov. 5, 1965.

MARY HAWORTH

Man's Actions Caused By Lack Of Self Assurance

Dear Mary Haworth: I write to you because my wife and I don't agree about visiting a family agency and we can't afford private counselling.

I love my wife and children very much; but she and I don't

understand each other. Maybe I am at fault.

My complaint is about my wife's attitude in marriage. I say the man should be the master, and father in the house. But she thinks I should tell her nothing.

She isn't much of a cook, so I do most of the cooking. I got her a cookbook, thinking to rouse her interest, but she doesn't read anything. She is frigid; doesn't believe in kissing, hugging, holding hands, expressing sweet sentiments—all of which I long for.

She has a job and drives to and from work. I ask her to have the oil, batteries, tires, lights, etc., checked now and then as she passes the service station. She says, "Don't tell me what to do."

As far as money is concerned, she is hopeless. We make lists of bills to be paid. But comes payday, she has hidden bills she has paid, other than those we had listed. When questioned about this, she says "Don't bother me; I work just as you do."

I want to build something for the future; but I can't do it alone. She says "We live but once." I say "Why die a thousand deaths to pay for it?" We have stacks of bills, that could be cleared up if we would put our heads together and sacrifice for just a few months. We agree to do this, but then everything downtown looks so good to her! I have faults, undoubtedly; and they should be pointed out, which she won't do. Please try to help us see what is wrong. And what is the wife's duty to the husband, and his to her? — D.R.

Dear D.R.: It seems to me that you don't want to talk face-to-face with any counsellor about your wife's troubles. So you hide behind such excuses as (1) you and your wife can't agree about visiting a family agency and (2) you can't afford private counselling.

In my opinion, you can't afford NOT to get first-hand professional counselling help, in taking the measure of the marriage, to determine whether it can be improved; and, if so, how.

It is my inference that your wife probably married you for dependency reasons, to have a home, an economic backstop, a port in a storm, a leaning post, and not for love, nor with any sense of sex attraction or sentimental yearning such as you feel for her.

And I suspect you've always known that and felt abashed, humbled and humiliated by the knowledge, which keeps you off balance and uneasy in relation to her insubordinate selfishness. This probably sparks disdain in her attitude and adds to her coolness.

Very likely your obscure shamed misgivings on that score of feeling sexually spurned by your wife, and fearful that possibly you couldn't be loved as a masterful man by any helpmate, are at the roots of your intense reluctance to put your cards on the table with a first-rate marriage counsellor.

In short, your beating around the bush, in respect to getting the counselling help you need,



J.F. MOORE (left) above, looks on as W.C. Auld, manager of the Island Telephone Co. presents a gift to Mrs. William Folland from the company's head office in Halifax, on behalf of the president, A. G. Archibald, who was unable to be present.

Alberton Employee Honored At Farewell Dinner Party

Prior to leaving Alberton to make her home in Rumford, Maine, Mrs. William Folland was honored by the Island Telephone Co. with whom she has been employed for many years. Following evening dinner at the Westerner Motel, a gift from the Halifax office was presented to Mrs. Folland and J.F. Moore, commercial supervisor presented her with a life membership

in "The Pioneers", an association of company employees with 25 years or more of service. Mrs. Blair Ballen, chief supervisor at Summerside, presented roses on behalf of the company. Present at the gathering also were Shirley MacArthur, chief operator at Alberton; Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, acting chief operator at Alberton; Mrs. W.C. Auld, Mrs. J.F. Moore, Mr. Folland,

Fortune UCW Will Hold Annual Meeting In Nov.

Mrs. Edwin Cook was hostess to the October meeting of Fortune United Church Women, with the president opening the meeting.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. Daisy Atken, and the study of "Meeting of Faiths" was in charge of Mrs. George Campbell.

probably stems from fear of putting aside all camouflage, reserve and pretense, and seeing yourself with the wrappings removed.

But the fact that you have that much sensitivity and the generosity to keep an open mind—to the question of whether you may be equal as fully as your wife, or possibly more so— suggests that you are a potentially fine person.

So my advice is to stop being afraid to face the truth about yourself. As you begin to know and accept yourself "as is," your character will become stronger, more cohesive, more relaxed, more decisive, more confident, in shaping your life to your liking. To sum up, then, talk to a family service agency counsellor, as soon as a meeting can be arranged.—M.H.

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

Used Clothing Packed By Morell WI

Morell Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J.J. Rooney recently for the October meeting. Roll call was answered by donations of warm used clothing for USC.

Several large boxes were packed, also two boxes for Riverside Hospital, Provincial convener of United Nations. Mrs. McEwen's letter was read and it was agreed to assemble two layettes for overseas. A collection of "pennies for friendship" from WI bank was counted and contents forwarded to provincial treasurer, Mrs. Norman MacMillan for ACWW.

A letter from Handicraft Van was read and it was decided to ask for a course during the winter months. Members will celebrate the WI's 40th anniversary by all members enjoying a dinner at Village Diner, followed by a social evening at Legion Home. This celebration to be held the night of annual meeting.

The secretary was asked to write Simpsons Sears and Eatons requesting remnants to be used at annual bazaar to be held at later date. A motion to forward a donation to Dr. Lotta Hitchman was made by Mrs. Ada Jay. Refreshments were served by hostess and helpers at the close of the meeting.

Czech Flees To Austria

LANZ, Austria (AP) A Czechoslovak lathe operator stole a light plane from a Czech airfield and flew it to Austria where he asked for political asylum.

Jan Stastny, 22, told authorities he stole the plane from the airfield of Strazkovic, near Budejovice.

He said he flew glider planes from there before and that was the reason he did not stir suspicion when he showed up at the field.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8366

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holmes, Union Road, Queens Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Newson, Kingston, spent a few days visiting in Halifax, N.S. While there, they attended the Atlantic Winter Fair.

Mrs. Owen Callaghan was hostess to members of the Lake Verde Women's Institute for the October meeting, when the president reported receiving remnants, which have been sold. The visiting and school committees gave their reports, and it was agreed to send a layette to the USC. Mrs. Ivan Redmond invited members to her home for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burt, Kensington, were recent visitors to Fredericton, N.B., and called enroute on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cole, who moved recently to Cole's Island where they are operating a store, after living in Kensington for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Lee of Togo, Sask., have been vacationing on the Island, visiting with relatives and renewing acquaintances.

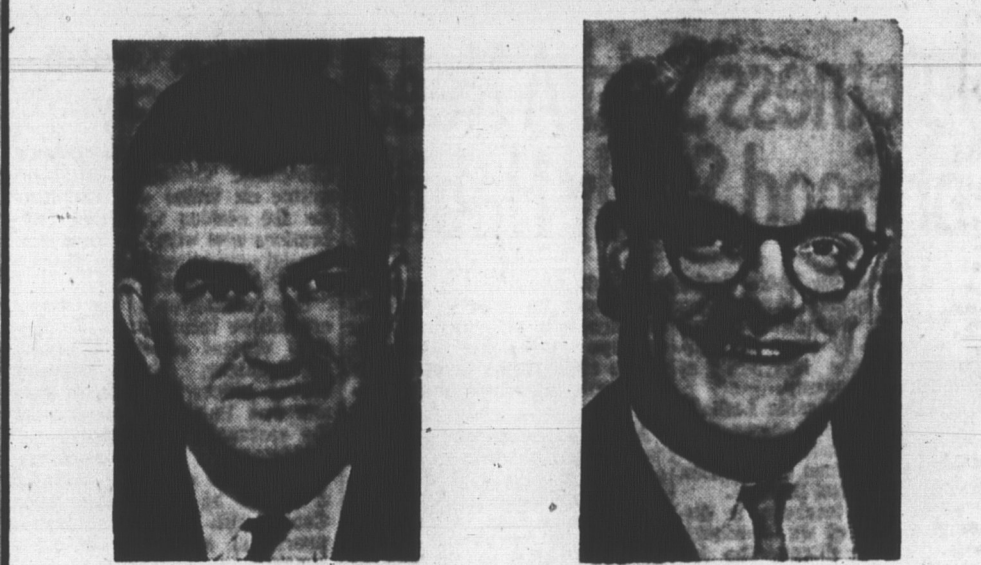
Myrna Semple, RN, Kensington and Carol Ann MacKay of Clinton left recently by air for San Gabriel, California, where they have accepted positions in the City Hospital. Myrna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Semple and Carol Ann is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacKay.

Frederick Bernard, Kensington left recently for Wataskwin in Alberta, where he will be manager of the Wataskwin branch of the Atlantic Finance Co. He was transferred from the Shediac, N.B., office where he had been manager.

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The T. EATON Co. Limited Appointments



Mr. Jenkins Mr. Kinnear Mr. Park Mr. Wotherspoon

Mr. John David Eaton, President of The T. Eaton Co. Limited, to-day announced the retirement from active management for health reasons of Mr. J. Ross Jenkins as Executive Vice-President and Chief Executive Officer of The T. Eaton Co. Limited. He will continue as a member of the Board of Directors of The T. Eaton Co. Limited and its subsidiaries.

Mr. Jenkins began his career with the Company in Toronto in 1935, and went to Winnipeg a year later becoming Merchandise Manager for the Western Division in 1943. In 1948 he was transferred to Vancouver as Supervisor for all Company business in British Columbia, and was named Vice-President of the British Columbia Division in the same year. He was appointed a Director of The T. Eaton Co. Limited in 1950.

Mr. Jenkins returns to Toronto in 1952 where he was appointed General Manager of the Toronto Stores and Director in charge of all Company Merchandising Operations including Buying Offices. He was appointed Vice-President of the Company in 1953. He became Senior Vice-President of the Company in 1961, and Executive Vice-President and Chief Executive Officer in 1962.

He is succeeded by Mr. David Kinnear, presently Vice-President Divisional Operations, as Executive Vice-President and Chief Executive Officer. Reporting to Mr. Kinnear will be the General Managers of the Pacific, Western, Central and Eastern Divisions.

Mr. Kinnear has been with Eaton's since 1923. After two years in Toronto he went to Hamilton where he became Manager of the Executive, General and Personnel Offices. In 1949 he was appointed Assistant Manager of the British Columbia Division, and was named General Manager of the Division in 1952 and a Director of The T. Eaton Co. Canada Limited.

Mr. Kinnear was appointed a Director of The T. Eaton Co. Limited in 1960, and in 1961 moved to Head Office in Toronto as Director responsible for Company Policies.

He was appointed Company Director of Marketing the same year, and became Vice-President of Merchandising in 1963. He was appointed to his present position early in 1965.

Mr. William Park at present Vice-President of Finance / Administration is appointed Senior Vice-President. Reporting to Mr. Park will be the Company Managers of Merchandising, Sales, Operating and Personnel.

Mr. Park joined the Company in 1928 and served in a number of managerial positions in the Toronto Store before his appointment as Supervisor of the Merchandise and Sales Offices in 1937.

Mr. Park became a Director of The T. Eaton Co. Limited in 1942, General Manager of the Toronto Store in 1950, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Company in 1952. He was appointed a Vice-President in 1960 and Vice-President of Finance in 1961, and was named to his present position this year.

Mr. G. D. deS. Wotherspoon in addition to retaining his position as Director and Secretary-Treasurer is appointed Vice-President of Finance / Administration services. Reporting to Mr. Wotherspoon will be the Company Managers of Research and Development, Control, Legal Counsel, Finance, Investment, Auditor, and The T. Eaton Life Assurance Company.

Mr. Wotherspoon, a partner in the law firm of Oler, Hoskin and Harcourt since 1939, joined Eaton's early this year as a Director and Secretary-Treasurer succeeding Mr. Park.