CONSTABLE AND MRS. R. B. LUTES

Park Royal U.C. Scene Of Double Ring Ceremony

Park Royal United Church was the scene of a colorful wedding recently, when the marriage of Margaret Elaine, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Florence MacLaren and the late Daniel MacLaren, to Constable Reginald Bowley Lutes, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowley G. Lutes, Moncton, N.B. was solemnized by a double ring ceremony.

Rev. J. H. Tye officiated. Mr. Leslie Hiscott, church organist, played the wedding music. Miss Arlene MacDonald sang "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony, and during the signing of the register, "I'll walk Beside You."

Baskets of white and yellow mums decorated the church, and the guest pews were marked with white and yellow satin bows.

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Wendell MacLaren, wore a floor length gown of white nylon over taffeta. It was fashioned with a scooped neckline and had a fitted bodice with long tight sleeves. The skirt was bell shaped falling into a chapel train. A crown headdress trimmed with pearls held her tulle veil in place. Her bouquet was yellow tea roses.

Miss Marion MacLaren, sister of the bride, was the matron of honour. The bridesmaids were Miss Janice Lutes, sister of the groom, and Miss Barbara MacLaren, sister of the bride. They wore street length dresses of yellow nylon over taffeta featuring fitted bodices and full skirts with matching wedding ring hats and shoes. They carried yellow and white shasta daisies.

Constable Alan Burchill was best man, and the ushers were Cpl. Colin Craig and Cst. Charles Clark.

The bride's mother wore a pale green linen sheath and bolero jacket to match. She wore a white flowered hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

The mother of the groom wore a dior blue sheath with bolero jacket and matching pill box hat. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The reception was held at Park Royal Church Hall. The toast to the bride was proposed by J. Norman MacLeod, uncle of the bride, with response by the groom. Several telegrams were read by the best man.

For travelling the bride wore a two piece suit of pink linen with white mink collar, and matching pink flowered cloche hat. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The couple honeymooned for two weeks through eastern United States and Niagara Falls, Ontario.

They will reside in Montague.

(Photo by R. B. Hambly)

ELLEN'S DIARY

Visitors Find Peace As Summer Days Pass

The pages of the year's book continue to turn. Winter's white story is past: Its silence, its storms and its calms. Outdoors, the frosty paths. Indoors, the coziness we enjoyed, as occupied with a piece of knitting or lost in a book, with James reading in the old armchair nearby, the nights spent away. We can hear yet the crackle of the woodfire, the kettle's contented song and the woodsy aroma of the sticks drying to a tinder in the oven to kindle the morning's fire. We remember too the joy of sharing our peace with company come by to join us about our heartfire.

So winter was. Its outdoor paths, cool — One day of the haying, when the sunshine shimmers in a heat wave over the fields and the farmers and lads are at the saving, faces, shoulders, stained with the sweat of its toil, we suspect we shall wish for them some relieving breaths of that cool invigorating air we had in the winter-time gone!

Spring's story began with a soft wind blowing in over our rim of valley. Streamlets trickled, and were increased, and sought passage to river and sea. In its pages were precious pictures. Remember? Pussy willows silvered. First green in orchard and yard and field. The house cleaning? Yes. And also "Why the robins are here!" we, greeting them, said. And presently the millstream called its orchestra to a practice, and every little field-slough, and pond had its music. Scent of fresh-stirred earth we had. And the age-old rite of the seeding. There was new lace on the trees, and cattle come to pasture. And like the plaques and memorials that mark historic spots and events, lilacs blossomed, denoting, not only the homes of now, but those sites almost forgotten, where stood Island homes in that now long-ago.

Lilacs and apple-bloom. And first bees pilfering their sweets. And a first great butterfly posing. And swallows come home to rafter and eave. And Nature, the great matchmaker, smiling, as everywhere fancies "lightly turned to thoughts of love."

Now it is summer who writes her story, on the pages of the year's book. Exceedingly lovely it is: of the vacation-time, and thousands of folks homing for a holiday, or coming, more or less strangers, to visit our shores. Finding its charms. It's balm o' Gilead, which first of all you recognize is its peace. You find this, we think in the byways, and off in its far fields where only the echoes of the busy world without come to "lie down and sleep." Or on the shores, where the tides "break, break, break" with a strange regularity, washing in and out on the warm sands.

There is peace at the sun-up with its silence, and when the evening's purple shadows draw close.

"Here we go again!" Papa Starling commented with a pointed grin when we came to the clothesline this morning. "Same tablecloths, same towels."

"And James' khaki shirt and trousers" we added.

"And your aprons" he nodded.

"How is the summer using you?" we queried.

"Oh good! As a matter of fact better than I deserve" he declared seriously.

"And the Family of small ones?"

"Gone" he smiled proudly. "Grown and smart and off now on their own."

"Ellen, you never, never, think of bedtime!" James calls.

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

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Women

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sherren, Guelph, Ont., have arrived in the province to spend the summer at their cottage, Brighton Shore, Charlottetown.

Mrs. H.S. (Bert) Simm of Sherbrooke, Quebec has been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, Fitzroy St. and will be returning home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Owen and family of Hartland N.B., are vacationing at the Owen's cottage in Keppoch.

Miss Margaret Dawn Matheson entertained this week at her home in Southport with a buffet supper in honor of her friend Miss Elynor Henry, Toronto who is spending her vacation with her mother Mrs. Stewart Henry, Southport; and Elynor's sister, Mrs. Dougals Brown, Australia, the former Evelyn Henry, and her three children Peta, Benn and Sam.

Other guests were Mrs. Stewart Henry, her daughter Mrs. Hector Mossman, Bridgewater, N.S. and her daughter Linda; Mrs. Edwin Henry, Southport and Mrs. Harold Carver, Hazelbrook.

On Wednesday evening The Lads and Lassies Pipe Band under the direction of Shirley Burke, pipe major, treated the residents of the Sacred Heart Home to a very fine concert.

This sweet music was in keeping with their highland costume and was conducted on the lawn overlooking the harbor.

The hearts of all were touched not only by the music but by the skill and grace of the dancers.

Later on a birthday party was held in the social room to honor all those whose birthday come in July. The pipe master, Mr. Burke, provided the march-in music. Father Bernard Gillis, Chaplain of the Home cordially thanked the band for a very pleasant evening, after which "God Save the Queen" was sung.

Mrs. Merrill Flynn and sisters Jane and Judy Mills hosted a shower recently for Miss Joan Ward at their parent's home on Gower St. Parkdale. Mrs. Mills entertained the members of the wedding party at a buffet lunch after the rehersal on Friday night. Miss Ward's marriage to Mr. Roy Mills takes place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Jenkins, former residents of Charlottetown, arrived from North Hollywood, Calif., on Friday to spend some time in the city visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kiggins and son David arrived home Thursday after vacationing for two weeks in the eastern U.S. while in New York they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Burns at their summer home. They also visited Peabody and Weymouth Mass. to spend some time with Mrs. Kiggin's brother and sister. The latter, Mrs. John (Tilly) Grant accompanied them to the Island for a holiday.

Miss Carol MacMillan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster MacMillan and Miss Beverley Drescher daughter of Mrs. Margaret Drescher are vacationing in Quebec City for 3 weeks — guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertram.

Mrs. Kevin Evans, Summerside, Mrs. Douglas Mcmurdo and Miss Joy and Linda Mcmurdo, North Bedeque were visitors to Baltic on Monday.

Mr. Bruce Crozier of Baltic who has been a patient for the past two weeks in Prince County Hospital, Summerside, left on Monday by plane to enter the Victoria General Hospital at Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was accompanied by Mrs. Crozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Leard of Wakefield, Mass., attended services at the Princetown United Church, Malpeque on Sunday evening. Mr. Leard was a former resident of Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davison, Malpeque, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Cousins of Baltic, have returned home from Moncton, N.B., where they visited with relatives.

Miss Anne Tuplin has returned to Montreal, after spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Tuplin of Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Matthews and son, Mark, left on Tuesday morning for their home in Hamilton, Ontario, after a vacation at Mr. Matthew's former home in Baltic.

CHAPLAIN PROMOTED

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt.-Col. J. L. M. Lavallee of Bertheirville, Que., first army chaplin to win parachutist's wings in peacetime, has been promoted to the rank of colonel and named deputy chaplain general and director of chaplain services (Roman Catholic) at army headquarters here. He served in Britain and northwest Europe during the Second World War.

MARY HAWORTH

Early Vitamin Supplement May Prevent Deformity

Dear Mary Haworth: I can never thank you enough for your compassionate comments concerning our problem about our 6-year-old son's harelip.

I hope it will help others who have the same problem as much as it has helped me.

I was going to say "God bless you" but I think He already has. Sincerely, A.E.

Dear A. E.: Many thanks for your kind - hearted note. It is a reflection of your generous spirit. Now I comprehend even better than before the source of David's solid self - esteem, that enables him to absorb the tactless curiosity of his playmates and remain unruffled.

Your earlier letter included a query as to the cause of harelip. You recalled that your father once said, years ago, that he couldn't understand why God would punish a person that way. I mentioned that somewhere in my readings of recent years I had encountered a theory that harelip may derive from a specific acute nutritional insufficiency at the time the embryo is being formed.

A day or two after the foregoing exchange was published, I came across the following news story just released:

"Cleft Palate Reduced by B-Vitamins. A group of Newark (N. J.) physicians has cut the incidence of cleft palate and cleft lip nearly in half by B-vitamin therapy, they reported here (Atlantic City) today (June 20).

"The Newark physicians, headed by Dr. Lyndon A. Peer, chief of plastic surgery at St. Barnabas Medical Center, said they worked with 576 expectant mothers who previously had had one or more children with cleft lip or palate.

"They gave 158 of the women a vitamin supplement of follic acid (one of the B-complex vitamins associated with growth) and vitamin B-6 during the first three months of their pregnancy. 7.9 per cent gave birth again to children with deformities, most of which were cleft lips or palates. Of the treated women, only 3.8 per cent gave birth to children with deformities, again mostly cleft lip and cleft palate.

"The researchers, in their paper prepared for delivery today' (the story continues)" said: 'The evidence indicates that B-vitamin supplement in the first three months of pregnancy may be helpful in reducing defects.' But they said a larger study will be made to doublecheck their results."

Parenthetically the story adds that "some animal research has indicated that overdoses of vitamins also can injure the unborn child." So, a word to the wise for pregnant women; don't prescribe for yourselves. Get a doctor's guidance.

Well, I offer this news report for what it may be worth in refutation of your father's unhappy notion that a cleft lip signifies God's displeasure with that particular family tree. M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: I think you misinterpreted or misapplied a Bible quotation recently. The problem involved a debate in a business office, with half of the employees wanting to pass the hat for a housewarming gift for a co-workers who had just bought a house, and the other half objecting to this as a racket. They asked your verdict. You said in effect that Providence is on the side of the open-handed. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, Scripture tells us," you added.

In my view, the Lord wants us to give cheerfully to any fund that helps the less fortunate, as the cancer fund, the heart fund, the fund for crippled children, etc. Our Lord says "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

As for relatives, friends and co-workers, I am sure the Lord doesn't care if we give them gifts. Sincerely, K.R.

Dear K. R.: The proof of love of God is love of neighbor. And one's neighbor is the person immediately at hand — be he (or she) relative, friend or co-workers. Contributing to funds for medical research is commendable too, but not more so. M.H.

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

ITALIAN FASHIONS

Pale Beige, Mossy Tones Lots Of Black For Fall

By LOUISE HICKMAN

ROME (AP) — Considerable divergence in line and color but unanimous agreement on hemlines that cover the knee—these were the advance signs on the eve of Italian fall and winter fashion showings.

The presentations start Wednesday in Rome, then move to Florence July 14 for five more days there.

If Rome designer Farquet has his way, the lilac pink that once was big in lipsticks may be back. He is working in that direction with fuschia and cyclamen shades, to be mixed with melon or coral for fall.

Should such colors seem too rash, De Luca will offer the indisputable elegance of camel with black—and promises to deliver this classic pair in some exciting new ways.

Forquet's bold color scheme will be broadened with red or pink and violet, pink with rust. Lancetti is working with a similar palette: From violet and plum to pink.

PICK QUIET SIDE

More designers are lining up on the quieter side with De Luca, however. Galitzine talks classic colors: Black, white, and a range of reds.

Valentino says pale beige, pale mossy tones, and lots of black. Pale beige at Carosa, too, along with brilliant reds and greens, and shades of gray that she interestingly calls dense. Jewel colors of amethyst, topaz and jade—plus tortoise shell—will be presented by Mingolini-Gugenheim.

In silhouette, it's high waists, important sleeves, and straight, unfitted backs, but not necessarily all at once. The knee-covering hemline may be subject to interpretation.

De Luca and Valentino will continue to give importance to a small, close bodice and a high waistline or suggestion of same. De Luca will lengthen jackets at the same time, whereas Valentino says "definitely empire." Fontana speaks of a waistline "slightly raised in front, slightly lowered in back."

WAIST LOWER

Carosa will mark the waist a bit lower than its natural point. Carosa and Forquet are both placing emphasis on sleeve and shoulder line. At Valentino, it's just "big, new sleeves."

Lancetti likes a casual feeling, will go strong on suits for both day and evening. His silhouette will be close to the body in front, straight in back. Mingolini-Gugenheim will come out strong for straight - backed clothes, too.

Galitzine is mysterious about "soft draping." She says her line will be similar, but not the same, in feeling to the bias-cut silhouette that she presented in January for spring and summer.

Reversible wools and sumptuous cloques and matelasses lead in the fabric predictions. Glossy cires, many given the cloque treatment, may be the novelty of the season—used for evening as well as for casual designs.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Presbyterial Report Given At Zion Church W.M.S.

The July meeting of Zion Church W.M.S. was held in the ladies parlor, with the president Mrs. G. Ballingall presiding.

Call to worship Psalm 65: 2, with prayer by Mrs. Larter, Mrs. Alfred McLeod was devotional leader.

Scripture reading 1 Kings 18: 30-40 was read in unison.

Exposition was given by Mrs. Sutherland McLean.

Prayers were offered by Mrs Dorothy MacDonald, Mrs. A. G. King, Mrs. M. MacDonald.

The offering was received and dedicated with prayer by the president.

The minutes and correspondence were read.

Mrs. Martin gave the report of the Presbyterial held July 2nd in Belfast.

Mrs. Wm. MacInnis gave an interesting paper from our study book.

Meeting closed with Lord's prayer in unison.

TRYON U. C. W.

The members of unit three, United Church Women, Tryon pastoral charge, met for the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Wendell MacFadyen.

The president, Mrs. Everett Howatt, Jr., opened the meeting by reading a selection entitled "If You Walk As A Friend."

There were ten members present.

Mrs. Walton Toombs conducted the worship using the theme "Praise Ye The Lord For His Beauty." The hymns sung were "From All That Dwell Below The Skies," and "My God, How Wonderful Thou Art."

Miss Arlene Carr presented the study entitled "The Church in Okinawa."

Mrs. Robert Crawford led the bible study on Ruth and Naomi from the book of Ruth. The meeting closed with prayer.

A social hour was enjoyed with lunch being served by the hostess and committee in charge.

ST. GEORGE'S PARISH COUNCIL C. W. L.

The monthly meeting of St. George's parish council was held in June in the church vestry. The meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. A. D. MacDonald.

The minutes were read and adopted. The treasurer gave her report, also the conveners.

Correspondence read included a letter from the national president requesting each individual members to write to the advertisers of a national magazine protesting an article in a recent issue, which was contrary to Catholic principles.

It was decided to have Rev. Bennett MacDonald contact Vernon River in regard to a play.

The sum of $40 was voted for the St. Dunstan's Scholarship Fund.

Father MacDonald urged the members to write the sponsors of any programs on radio or television that were immoral or indecent.

There being no further business the meeting was then adjourned.

STANHOPE W. I.

Friendship was the theme of the July meeting of the Stanhope W. I. held at the school. Eight members answered roll call.

Invitations were sent to West Covehead and Covehead Rd. Institutes to join us at a clam bake July 12.

A most interesting report was given on the district convention.

Mrs. Bruce Ellis and Mrs. Pat Horgan were appointed to the hall committee to make plans for a supper in the fall.

The different committees gave their reports and new committees were appointed.

It was moved by Mrs. Pat Horgan and seconded by Mrs. Harry Lawson that we buy 2½ gals. of ice cream for the clam bake July 12.

Mrs. Harry Lawson displayed some items depicting the history of Stanhope.

Mrs. Walter Marshall moved that the meeting be adjourned. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

WELLINGTON C. W. L.

The June meeting of the Wellington Council of the Catholic Women's League was held in the Parish Hall with the president, Mrs. Fred J. MacDonald, presiding. A total of 13 members were present. The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Leonard MacDonald.

The minutes of previous meeting and Treasury report were read. These were followed by the conveners' report — spiritual: that 24 children had received their first Holy Communion and a rosary was given each child by the league; social welfare: 2 boxes of used clothing given to needy and 2 sick treats; membership: 13 paid-up members and 5 magazine subscriptions; press:

Mrs. Alex Clark was appointed our voting delegate to provincial convention. Members volunteered to visit Sanatorium and Beach Grove.

It was moved and seconded that we have a Mass for the late Father Leonard Ayers.

President announced that the books for a lottery are about ready to be passed out to members.

A card party in form of a raffle was planned when lunch committee would be Mrs. Fred J. MacDonald, Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald and Mrs. Emmett Cameron.

Discussion was held on a Lobster Supper and it was decided a meeting of the Parish women would be held to make further plans.

The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed with lunch served by committee.

CORRAN BANN C. W. L.

The July meeting of Corran Bann Parish Council of the C.W.L. was held recently with Mrs. Alfred Morrison presiding. The meeting opened with prayer. Eleven members answered the roll call. The secretary - treasurer read minutes of the last meeting and gave the financial report.

Mrs. Aeneas MacDougall was appointed to take charge of the Sunday Visitor. Various conveners gave their reports. Welfare convener reported interviewing personnel at Riverside Hospital regarding treats which may be provided for patients by the league.

A congratulatory card is to be sent to Mother Mary Angela; also two get well cards to patients in hospital.

Mrs. Lloyd MacIntyre gave a comprehensive report of the annual convention. Plans were finalized for turkey supper to be held on July 27th, and it was decided to purchase an auto robe for the lottery to be held at the supper.

Rev. Director, Father Wood, in his remarks, regretted the loss to the league of one of its valued and efficient members Mrs. Frank Connick, and a rosary was presented to her by the president.

Meeting closed with Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

YORK POINT W. I.

The York Point W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Reg. MacEwen on July 1st. Twelve members and seven visitors were present.

A feature of the evening was the attendance of several former members of the institute who had moved from the district over a period of years.

Mrs. Gordon MacEwen, vice president, was in the chair. A presentation of a painting was made to Mrs. Aubrey MacPhail, who has recently moved from the district, by Mrs. Rita MacPhail, and an address was read by Mrs. Reg. MacEwen. One member expressed her thanks for a plant received while a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Reg MacEwen reported on the district convention.

The various reports were heard from Mrs. Edwin Moase and Mrs. Fulton Sanderson are on the lunch for September meeting. Programme: Mrs. Clarence Murchison.

Ten members paid a donation of $2 towards the Institute and one farmer member made a donation. The next meeting will be a supper to be held at some tourist Motel on Aug. 3, Mrs. Rita MacPhail was appointed to make reservations. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge, and a social hour followed.

GREENFIELD SCHOOL

Report for June:

Grade VII: 1. Mervin Ennis; 2. Kenneth O'Halloran; 3. Paul Brothers.

Grade VI- 1. Janie O'Halloran; 2. David Power.

Grade V: 1. Elaine Ennis; 2. Carol Power; 3. Michael Brothers.

Grade IV (A): 1. Gerry Hynes; 2. Betty O'Halloran.

Grade IV (B): 1. Cecil Ennis.

Grade II: 1. David Hynes 2. Gordon Ennis; 3. Gussie Pater.

Grade I: 1. Maureen Power; 2. Rhonda Hynes, and Kenneth Cairns (equal).

Highest average in the Senior grades: Elaine Ennis, 87.8 percent.

Highest average in the junior grades: David Hynes, 94.2 percent.

Bertha Dunn, teacher.

GOWAN BRAE SCHOOL

Following is the June report:

Grade VIII: 1. Joseph Mullally; 2. Joseph Howlett.

Grade VI: 1. Elizabeth Mallard; 2. Mary Patricia O'Keefe; 3. Kevin Howlett.

Grade IV: 1. Lucy O'Keefe; 2. Walter K. Mallard.

Grade III: 1. Michael O'Keefe; 2. David Howlett; 3. Francis Mallard.

Grade II: 1. Joseph O'Keefe; 2. Mollie Howlett; 3. Peter Mallard.

Grade I: Richard O'Keefe, Margaret Ann Mallard (equal).

Highest average: Joseph O'Keefe, 95.3 percent.

Hilda MacDonald (teacher).

RAN AT PROFIT

VANCOUVER (CP)—At least one steam railroad in Canada made a profit last year. The Vancouver parks board reported the miniature train that chugs round a track in Stanley Park toted 45,742 children and made a net profit of $1,422.

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MISSILE ON TARGET

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army said Friday its Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile successfully intercepted a target warhead from an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile fired 5,000 miles over the Pacific from California. It was the seventh such intercept claimed by the army since its anti-missile testing series began last year. The announcement gave no date.

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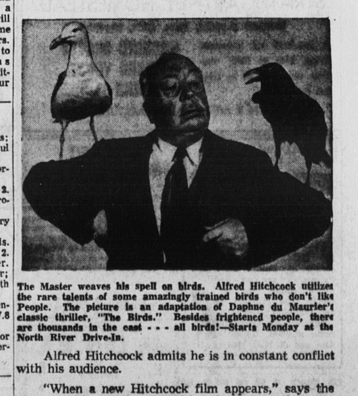

The Master weaves his spell on birds. Alfred Hitchcock utilizes the rare talents of some amazingly trained birds who don't like People. The picture is an adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's classic thriller, "The Birds." Besides frightened people, there are thousands in the cast - - - all birds!—Starts Monday at the North River Drive-In.

Alfred Hitchcock admits he is in constant conflict with his audience.

"When a new Hitchcock film appears," says the director, "the public and critics sit back at the start and say to themselves, 'Let's see him scare me.' My job is to get them up on the edge of their seats, and to keep them there.

"I don't consider myself strictly a suspense director. After all, 'To Catch a Thief' was really a comedy, 'North by Northwest' an adventure story, 'Shadow of a Doubt' a character study, and so on.

"Yet suspense is expected of Hitchcock, and I suppose I am fated to go on making thrillers. It gets more difficult all the time because one must always find new ways to surprise an audience. Any time a viewer of one of my films can say to himself, 'I knew that was coming,' I've lost him. In making successful thrillers one must particularly avoid what I call the 'cliches' of movie-making."

In his newest suspense drama, "The Birds," a Universal release, scheduled to open at the North River Drive-In Theatre, Hitchcock has gone far out to avoid these "cliches." His Technicolor film version of Daphne du Maurier's novella, scripted by Evan Hunter, will show thousands of birds making organized attacks on mankind.

"These are not birds of prey," says Hitchcock. "We haven't a falcon, a buzzard, an eagle or even a hawk in the film. That would be the cliche. Ours are ordinary birds—seagulls, crows, ravens, finches. When these familiar, harmless creatures start tearing people apart, the terror potential becomes much greater. An eagle would be expected to attack a man and there's no surprise for the audience in that."

His production of "The Birds" is not science fiction, Hitchcock insists.

"What the audience will see is actually happening to the persons on the screen," he says. "It will also be a personal emotional experience for the people in the theatre. And even the most extraordinary events in our story have a basis of fact.

"In one of our scenes 2,000 finches come down a chimney and fill a room occupied by Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy and "Tippi" Hedren. This actually took place in La Jolla, California, in 1961. In another sequence 300 crows attack Suzanne Pleshette and 30 children as they run down a street. It is a recorded fact that such a thing once happened near Santa Rosa, in Northern California."

Beyond these hints Hitchcock is keeping most of the surprises in "The Birds" to himself. "We guarantee only that our audiences will be surprised and scared," says the man who has made a career of frightening folk. "People do enjoy being scared, you know—as long as they know they will be safe at the end of the experience. With "The Birds" we will fulfill their enjoyment. But it will all be up there on the screen. We promise not to turn a single bird loose in the theatre." (Advt.)