



MR. AND MRS. SHELDON MYERS

## Honeymoon In Maritimes Follows Tryon Ceremony

Tryon United Church was the scene of a Dec. 12 wedding when Lois Marilyn, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Best, Tryon, was united in marriage with Sheldon Proffitt, son of Frank Myers MLA and Mrs. Myers, Crapaud.

Rev. Allison O'Brien officiated at the double ring ceremony. George Carr was in charge of wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Elaine Herring, RN, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a floor length gown of white silk velvet, fashioned with ruffled neckline and lily point sleeves. Her wedding ring headress was of matching white velvet with veil of nylon tulle illusion. Her only jewellery was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Heather Myers, cousin of the groom, was maid of honour. The bridesmaids were Marie Best, sister of the bride, and Donna Baker RN, classmate of the bride. The attendants wore identical street length gowns of peacock blue silk velvet with matching shoes and headress. They carried nosegays of white carnations with blue tinted centers.

Douglas MacKinnon, brother-in-law of the groom was best man; David Best, brother of the bride, and Dean Proffitt, brother-in-law of the groom, ushered the guests to their seats, which were marked with white bows and evergreen sprays.

The bride's mother chose a jacket dress of dark brown brocade. Her feathered hat of pink and white matched the satin bodice of her dress and her corsage was of yellow roses.

The groom's mother was in sapphire blue lace over black with black hat and accessories. She wore a mink stole and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a re-



by Anne Adams  
CURVY JUMPER

On campus, in town, the jumper that's a joy - it's the jumper curved to fit, flare in the right places. Crisp blouse in a perfect companion.

Printed Pattern 4549: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper 3 yards 45-in.; blouse 1 1/2 yards 35-in.

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ception for 75 guests was held in the Tryon Baptist Church Hall. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom and the other tables were decorated with pine sprays and lighted tapers.

Rev. Allison O'Brien proposed the toast to the bride and groom to which the groom responded. Carol Howatt, friend of the bride, circulated the guest book. Following the reception the

## DA BAILEY ALLEN

### Steak And French-Fries Pleasing On A Platter

STEAKS are pan-fried or broiled by most American home-makers.

Yet beef or veal steaks are cooked in many different ways in various countries where, because of beef shortages, they are considered great treats. Olive oil or butter is used generously in cooking them, for European beef is lean - and not well-marbled with fat, which makes our best cuts of steak self-basting.

#### A DUTCH TREAT

In Holland, I greatly enjoyed butter - roasted sirloin steak, cut 2 1/2" thick, baked in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., about 40 min., and carved in thin slices. Steak roasted in this way is delicious chilled and sliced for a cold platter, arranged alternating with thin slices of refrigerated canned Holland ham.

Our chef garnishes this platter with cream, and passes his latest sauce:

Sour Cream - Radish Mayonnaise: Combine and mix 1-3 c. sour cream, 2 tsp. prepared horseradish, 1/4 tsp. Tabasco and 1-3 c. mild mayonnaise.

In central Europe, steak is often served on a platter with potatoes, not only as a tasty combination, but because plenty of vegetables make the steak "go farther."

Homemade And Frozen In France, Italy and other



by Alice Brooks  
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Set an elegant table with exquisite pineapple doilies. Pattern 7406: crocheted doilies 21x31 inches; 13 1/2 x 20, and 8x14 in No. 30.

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# Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., Jan. 9, 1965. 7

## HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5506

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nicholson, Montague holidayed recently in Pictou, N.S., guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacLean.

David and Kevin McKenna, Central Beque, spent holidays with their sister, Mrs. Doyle Griffin and Mr. Griffin, Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair, Montague, entertained recently when four tables of bridge were in play. A buffet supper was

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Whiteaway of Havelock, N.B. with their children, Martin, Kelly and Wendy spent the holidays in York and Milltown Cross with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteaway and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart.

Constable and Mrs. Max Bowles and family, Gregory and Janet, who have been visiting Mrs. Bowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Humphrey, Kensington will be leaving next week to return to their home at Haines Junction, Yukon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wood entertained at a family gather-

ing at their home in Strathcona during the festive season. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mackenzie, Mrs. Gertrude Gaudet and Mrs. John Hunter, Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dockendorff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLaren and family of Montague.

Carol and Joyce Nicholson, Orwell Cove returned home, after holidaying with their brothers in Beverly, Mass. and some friends in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin MacGregor and son Bobbie of Shawinigan, Quebec, spent holidays at their home in Burton.

Alyre Gallant has returned to Shawinigan, P.Q. after vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gallant, South Rustico. He was accompanied by his father who will visit relatives in Montreal.

Dianne MacDougall of Moncton, N.B., spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.E.I.

Mr. Heath Macquarrie, M.P. Mrs. Macquarrie and daughters, Heather and Flora of Ottawa and Victoria, were recent visitors to Mt. Herbert, the guests of J. Russell Driscoll and family.

couple left on a honeymoon trip throughout the Maritime Provinces. For travelling the bride wore a teal blue knitted sheath suit dress with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A telegram was received from Wilma Coffin R.N. Collingwood, Ontario.

Out of the province guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Proffitt, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oakes, Moncton, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Moncton, Dorothy Anne and Douglas Smith, Halifax, Barbara Smith, Halifax. The newly weds are residing in Crapaud.

current edition of the council's magazine: "Somehow it is hard for the outsider to believe that a person who writes about a street-corner boy that he is 'lacking in motivation' really cares much about him."

Mrs. Fraser says the general public might pay more attention to the needs and opinions of social workers if the workers expressed themselves more clearly.

"Let me give a few examples. The first is from a social worker who was doing a survey in Toronto before the days of public day nurseries. She happened to be an American, but that is beside the point; Canadians talk much the same

"Remark on the large number of children on the waiting lists, she wrote: 'None of these children have been processed for eligibility.'"

"When asked: 'Do you mean we don't know whether they should have nursery care or not?' she said 'Yes.'"

PHRASE TO SHUN  
Mrs. Fraser also tells of an article she read recently about people of small means who were burdened with debts by the "buy now and pay later" method.

"It was said that they had lost hope, but if they could once get free from debt, their ambition could be re-activated."

The writer, who was made an honorary life member of the Canadian Welfare Council in 1961, believes there is a great need for clear English when speaking or writing about the social sciences because most laymen who concern themselves with such professions as law or medicine do so because they think it is in their own interest.

"They do not feel the same need to take any interest in social matters."

Mrs. Fraser ends her article with this advice to fellow welfare workers:

"I should like to see a copy of Sir Ernest Gowers' Plain Words in the hands of anyone who is likely to speak or write on social welfare. It is short, amusing and, in its paperback form, cheap."

MONTREAL (CP)—A smart three-piece uniform in green, maize and white will be worn by the 200 to 300 hestiches who will welcome visitors at the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

The ensemble, proposed by the Canadian Association of Couturiers, was modelled here Wednesday by Miss World, 20-year-old Ann Sidney, of England, an attractively five-foot-nine brunette who showed the youthful costume to advantage.

The hostess uniform, a project in which all fashion designers in Canada were invited to participate, is the product of the Canadian Couturier Association as a whole. It is a practical but fashionable three-piece outfit of jumper, blouse and jacket. There is also a white oilskin cape with detachable lining and hood for protection from rain, sleet or snow.

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Beetles—the insect variety—fir trees, spiders and snakes are all being spotted on shapely, and not so shapely, limbs.

Most glamorous winter leg-wear of all are the crepe lace stockings, demure in cream, subtle in brown or downright sexy in black, that are worn to soccer matches or parties.

Why the sudden stocking revolution? Most women agree that apart from the extra warmth they bring extra attention.

And this year's fashion for ankle instead of knee-high boots makes some substitute essential.

"However, skirt and strap



MRS. HARRY CUDMORE

## Local Delegate To Attend Mexico Guide Conference

Mrs. H. W. Cudmore leaves today for Mexico where she will attend a conference on "The Intrinsic Values of Girl Guiding - Girl Scouting." The conference is to be held at "Our Cabana", Mexico, from Jan. 13 - 25. Delegates from 17 countries will be attending.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the conference are, "Principals and Aims of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting", "Development of the Child through Educational Methods of Guiding", "Mother Nature and the Outdoors" and Duty to God and

Service to Others." The conference aims to make the intrinsic values of Guiding a vital part of the program for girls.

Mrs. Cudmore leaves for the conference with high qualifications. She has wide experience in Girl Guiding, having been captain of a Guide and Cadet Company, a diplomated Blue Trainer, and the Provincial Commissioner from 1956-62.

At present she is the Provincial International Commissioner for Girl Guides and the director of First Aid and Water Services for the P.E.I. Red Cross.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Chores Come Easier When Skies Are Clear

"The same, Ellen" James observed at a window in the first light of this morning. "Yes, the same weather as we've been getting! No change yet that I can see. Wind and snowflurries. The wires are covered - there's quite an icy coat on them still."

The best of the pump in the cellar, sending its flow to householding are attracting large number of women. These activities require rather elaborate layouts, which limits the number in existence, but more ranges will open up as the demand grows. In the meantime, those in operation are drawing more and more women members.

"Pistol shooting, on the other hand has a strong appeal for the ladies because of its simple, uncomplicated approach, plus the easy portability of the equipment."

Asked what a woman's reason would be for taking up the sport in the first place, Mr. McCormick explained, "It's really very easy to explain. Initially, a girl becomes interested because her husband or boy - friend is a shooter, but in no time at all, she becomes engrossed simply because - as a woman - she has an aptitude for it."

"This is a sport which requires concentration over a prolonged period, and women take this in their stride. They are precise and patient, and given half a chance, they invariably excel at the sport within a relatively short time. It's only natural that they take to a sport which is so satisfying."

The expression "Dead - eye Dick" may have to be changed to "Dead - eye Diana!"

es and barns, was sweet music to our ears. The power kept. All was well. If there should happen to be an interruption, tanks would be full, early thirteens in stables satisfied. Such was our morning.

At present there is stalling. The sky has cleared. There are stars. And isn't it good to see them again! The young farmer of the place, come by at work's close to stop a while with us. So Chores about the buildings, trips of hauling, either by tractor or by horse and sleigh come easier when the weather is fine. They naturally talk shop, the two, of farms and the farming: of how those cows wintering in an outpost of barn do; whether or not that young girl should be added to the sows, or marketed. Or perhaps, as James suggests, be "put in the barrel for ourselves." Of the flock they speak, the ewes that survived the recent treatment for internal parasites - the pilling, without accident or loss.

"And how did the mare do?" James inquires of the one chosen today to take care of the haulings...

"Is your work done? Are you free now? Then let's hitch one of the mares!" the one girl would propose eagerly to James in the holidays. And how happily they would presently go together, out along the fields... Today, and also happily, she returned to the routine of her classes, entering now in the new year, what could be, if all goes well with her studies this last term, the last year of her Island college - years.

The close - the end of those

## MARY HAWORTH

### Neighbors Were Friends Until Kiddies Quarrelled

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There is a neighbor woman who is rather troublesome. She is in her thirties but seems to feel older. (She must have an age-complex). I know she has a shyness about being tall.

When we first moved here she was kind and went out of her way to be nice. After a while, however, she began to act as if saying "hello" was too much effort.

Her child and mine are both seven years old. When they are playing together, if anything goes wrong, mine gets the blame. Her child is always taunting my child by bragging about toys, clothes, etc., as if ours were inferior.

Last summer this woman complained that she couldn't sleep because of our talking outside, at night, with our other neighbors, all of whom, like ourselves, are in the middle or late twenties.

I asked her, at that time, why she acts as if she doesn't want to talk with me (I wondered if perhaps I had done something to offend her). She replied that it was I who acted as if I didn't want to talk with her (that was the gist of her answer if not her exact words).

I would like your ideas on how to deal with the difficulties mentioned, and how to advise my child to behave towards her neighbor. Sincerely, A.G.

DEAR A.G.: It is my impression that you are more or less slanting the story against your shy neighbor, being unwilling to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth as you know it, about the factors that fostered the bothersome rift.

To show what I mean, I shall fill in the background picture as I see it, reading on and between the lines of your letter.

When you moved into the neighborhood, you were undoubtedly occasioned by a time for gathering up pleasant, and often exciting memories to last up the years.

"No washday - this" we remarked at breakfast. The trees were being rudely wind - tossed, and a flurry of snow blew white between us and the hills.

"No" James agreed. "I reckon not. But there'll come these days, Ellen" he smiled "we can count on that!"

Mondays we shall have with this sun and sun, and balmy winds and blossoms for our enjoyment. And Papa and Mama starting into their house - keeping again!

"We'll be back - a seven fever!" he, the better neighbor of the household, wrote us this Christmas. "I can't place the date - not exactly. You will know - have a feeling, that is. On a south wind, it will be. This is a delightful part of the country we have come to. Pleasant weather. Warm? It's as warm as the island's summer day, right now. You should see the flowers. They are marvellous, actually. Give our regards to the family, and all our old friends!"

Startlings will in time whistle blithely for us on our Mondays, robins sing love songs, wild canaries warble their notes, brown thrushes call. In warrant of it? After the indifferent weather of late, tonight there is stalling.

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good - night...

## GETTING MARRIED?

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hood, the tall, shy older neighbor - perhaps hoped that "his was her opportunity to make a special friend, inasmuch as she wasn't (it seems) on buddy-buddy terms with other young housewives thereabout.

So she went out of her way (as you say) to be kind and nice. But then her child and yours began to clash at play. And immediately both mothers were in-arms, involuntarily and inadvertently taking the playground strife quite personally, as if the family's honor were at stake in the contest.

I can imagine that your shy neighbor reacted to this imbroglio by becoming (characteristically) somewhat emphatically withdrawn in manner. You on the other hand, not foreseeing the penalty, probably had a good deal to say, around and about the neighborhood, as to who's child was wrong and why.

Likely you awakened only gradually to the fact that a rift had set in and wasn't healing itself, at which point you probably sensed that you had taken the wrong tack, verbally.

Then, because you felt vaguely guilty, you avoided her (as guilty minded people do). And, finally, in disturbing her rest with your outdoor chit-chat at night with other neighbors, were you trying, perhaps unconsciously, to show her how popular you were, and how isolated she, in the aftermath of the falling - out?

In any case, when she broke the ice with her protest against the loud talk, and you countered by asking why the deep freeze in neighbor relations, to which she replied "You tell me," I think you knew then that you were at least 50 percent to blame.

So much for preface. Now for advice. Have the good sense to learn from your mistakes in this instance. Study the Gesell - Big books (for example: "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today," also "The Child from Five to Ten") to develop understanding of child behavior, and to acquire know-how in umpiring child-quabbles constructively, without aggression.

Be as nice, as kind to your neighbor, habitually, as you were to you when your paths first crossed. Talk with your pastor or family relations counsellor, if necessary, to heal your failure feelings and revive your faith in your capacity to do better. M.H.

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## SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

# 150th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

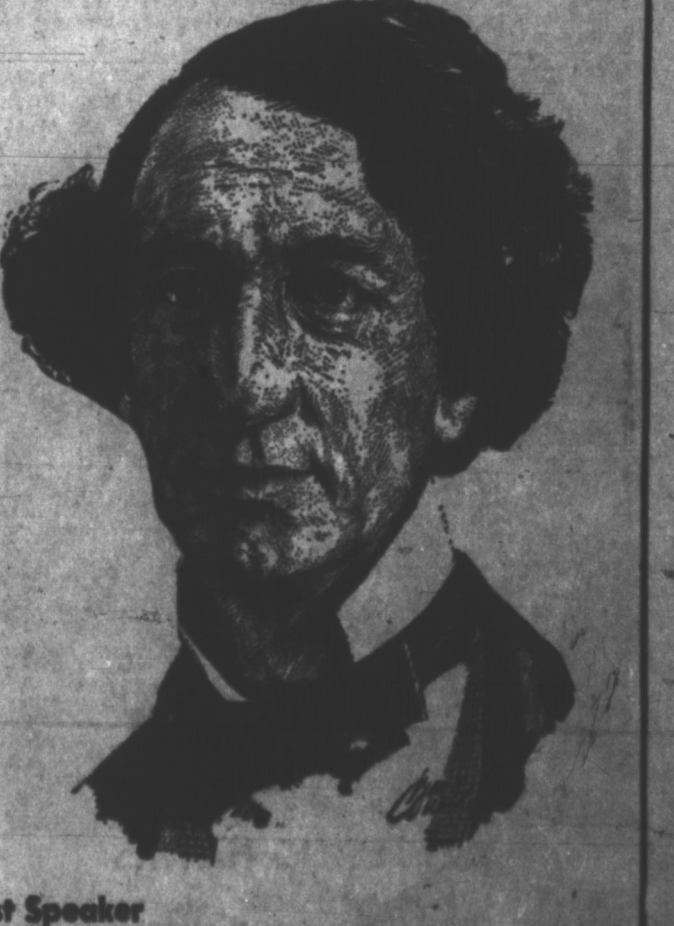
At the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre

Monday, Jan. 11th

8.00 p.m.

Special Guest Speaker

PROF. W. STEWART MacNUTT U.N.B.



## Crazy Legs In London

LONDON (Reuters) - British male connoisseurs these days have been complaining that there is hardly a pair of sheer nylon-encased legs left in London streets.

While Moscow girls are being publicly scolded in their press for shivering out the winter in flimsy nylons, their British sisters who inspired this vanity have gone to the opposite extreme.

The mums, and even the grandmothers, have followed their teen-age daughters into thick Victorian style woolen stockings, vividly patterned knee socks or heavyweight striped tights.

The craze has spread like wildfire throughout Britain. A five-minute spotting session in any provincial town would produce glimpses of vivid tartan, checked, or flower-patterned leg coverings.

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## Expo '67 Costume Unveiled

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## Writer Decries Gobbledegook

By BRENDA LARGE OTTAWA (CP) - "Gobbledegook" and pretentious language frequently give the impression that professionals in social welfare are remote, insensitive and cold, says a former president of the Canadian Welfare Council.

Mrs. Kaspar Fraser of Toronto, herself an experienced social worker, writes in the