Women

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT G. McCORMACK

Bridal Couple Were Wed At Ceremony In Hamilton

Miss Marie Clare Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, Morell, P.E.I., became the bride of Vincent George McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormack, Charlottetown, P.E.I. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church, Hamilton, Ont., with Rev. R.L. Diemert officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Alfred Gallant, wore a floor length gown of silk organza over taffeta with lace applique. The bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and full length sleeves. Her fingertip veil of bouffant illusion was held by a crown headress designed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Beverly MacKay, maid-of-honor, wore a blue street length dress of silk organza over taffeta with matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations.

The groom was attended by Blair Theriault.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Robert's Restaurant for 50 guests, after which the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to Prince Edward Island.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NELSON

Wedding Guests Received At Reception In Parkdale

St. Augustine's Church, South Rustico, was the scene of a summer wedding when Rev. Joseph LeClair united Mary Bernadette Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blanchard, South Rustico and Robert Gordon Nelson, son of Mr. Robert Nelson and the late Mrs. Nelson, Saint John, N.B.

The wedding music was played by Audrey Gallant accompanied by a mixed choir, relatives of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her dresden figurine, floor length gown of Queen Anne lace. The gown tapered to a panel of nylon ruffles at the back with a Sabrina neckline and lily point sleeves.

The bouffant tulle illusion veil fell from a crown of crystals and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Her only jewellery was cultured pearl earrings, gift of the groom.

Misses Cecelia Peters was matron of honor and Alena Pierce, bridesmaid. They were street length bell-shaped gowns of sky-blue peau de sole featuring lace bodices with rounded necklines. Their headdresses were blue flowered wedding ring crowns with short illusion veils. They carried nosegays of white and blue tinted carnations.

Arthur MacLeod was bestman. Merrill Ross and Francis Blanchard, brother of the bride, ushered the guests to the pews which were decorated with pink and white satin bows.

Mrs. Blanchard chose for her daughter's wedding a two- piece green silk dress with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations. Mrs. Eldon Sutton, who received with Mrs. Blanchard, wore a turquoise lace dress with matching accessories.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Martin, wore a jersey dress with beige and white accessories and a corsage of yellow feathered carnations.

A reception was held at St. Pius X Church Hall, Parkdale, for 75 guests. Al Blanchard, cousin of the bride, was pianist for the reception.

Master of ceremonies was the bride's grandfather, Theo Blanchard, who introduced several speakers. Rev. Joseph LeClair proposed the toast to the bride. Miss Eleanor Doiron circulated the guest book.

Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon trip in the Maritimes.

For travelling the bride chose a three-piece suit of pink and white linen with matching accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

Out-town guests were: Mrs. Leo Martin, Allan Martin and Emily, Durant all of Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sutton, Donald MacEivie and Miss Marie Craig all of Saint John, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallant, Brantford, Ont.

Prior to her wedding the bride was guest of honor at showers given by friends in Charlottetown and South Rustico.

The young couple will reside at 179 Grafton Street, Charlottetown.

(Photo by George Wotton)

HAPPENINGS

Lieut. and Mrs. L.A. Clarkin and children, Dougie, Michael and Gregory vacationed with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clarkin, New Wiltshire and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Montague. The Clarkins, who resided in Halifax, have now taken up residence in Inuvik, N.W.T.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden and daughters Charlene and Debbie have returned to Toronto after spending holidays with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clarkin, New Wiltshire.

They also were guests of her sister, Mrs. Gerard Burge, Charlottetown, and a brother, Richard Clarkin, New Wiltshire. While here she visitied with two sisters, Sister St. Wilfred at St. Joseph's Convent, and Sister St. Patricius in Souris.

Mrs. E.P. (Sonny) Greenlaw and three children left Summerside recently to join her husband in Comox, B.C., where they will be residing. Before leaving she spent a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Beaver St., Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson and son Robbie returned recently from a holiday trip to Nova Scotia.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Linkletter, Central St., Summerside on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Greenlaw, a former resident of Hillcrest, who has left to join her husband in Comox, B.C. Friends presented her with a gift. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Edwin Linkletter, assisted by Miss Beatrice Powers.

Miss Nancy Lee Strang has returned to her home 172 Victoria St., Amherst, after spending her holidays in DeSable, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Melville Bell, Mr. Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doyle, Campbellton, entertained their pastor, Rev. David McTague and members of the immediate family at a dinner party in honor of their daughter, Christina, who is entering Mount St. Mary's Charlottetown, as a novitiate.

Mrs. William Fenlayson, a descendant of the Selkirk pioneers, celebrated her 96th birthday at her home in Point Prim, Wednesday, Sept. 11. Many relatives and friends called to offer their good wishes.

Miss Phyllis McLay, Halifax, N.S. is visiting her cousin Miss Helen Pierrey, at Milton Rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, Fitzroy Street, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Bernice MacKenzie, returned Thursday from a holiday in Pointe Claire, Quebec, where they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Moore (the former Mae Robinson).

Henry Sharan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharam, Charlottetown, has returned to Acadia University to again take up his study of Theology.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mutlow, Confederation Street, Parkdale, are moving to Charlottetown temporarily, pending the transfer of Mr. Mutlow to Kentville, N.S., in the spring.

Neighbours surprised Mrs. Mutlow with a party this week at the home of Mrs. Neil MacCallum and presented her with a gift.

Assisting the hostess with serving the refreshments were Mrs. Glen Morrissey, Mrs. Herb Handrahan, Mrs. Richard Birt and Mrs. Ronald MacLean.

Bob Scranton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Scranton, Southport, has left for Acadia where he is beginning his senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnston were recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnstone, Milton, when friends, neighbors and relatives of Springvale and vicinity tendered them a community shower. Leigh Crabbe read an address and then recently married couple were presented gifts.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnstone recently surprised them at their new home on Oak Avenue with a house warming party.

Neighbours on Oak Avenue and adjoining streets offered their good wishes to their new neighbours by presenting Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone with a suitable gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stordy and children, Wayne, Gary, Mary Lynne and Nancy have returned to Toronto after holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clarkin, New Wiltshire and Mrs. Sadie Stordy, Charlottetown.

WI Directors Choose New Conveners

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of P.E.I. Women's Institutes, the following conveners were chosen: Agriculture, Mrs. Clarence Marchbank, Traveller's Rest; education and citizenship, Mrs. Edwin Cook, Fortune; Home Economics, Mrs. Leonard Russell, St. Peter's; cultural activities, Mrs. Walter Dixon, East Baltic; Health and Welfare, Mrs. Oscar Gallant, Duvar Road. United Nations and letter friends, Mrs. Reg. MacEwen, North River; radio, Mrs. Julian Herring; publicity, Mrs. Frank Bagnall; book of remeembrance and life membership, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Spring Brook.

Mrs. L.G. Ramsay presided, and all executive members were present. Many topics were discussed. Leadership courses will be held in each county — places and dates to be decided later. Home Economics scholarships, resolutions, and Tweedsmuir competitions were items on the agenda.

Mrs. MacEwen, United Nations convener, showed a picture of the Korean boy who has been adopted by the Institutes of this province.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Appetites Are Sharpened As Cool Weather Returns

Now we are come to the rest and peace of week's end. We recall how definitely this pause was indicated at Alderlea, and nicely, in days gone, when on just such a delightful evening as was this one, we would see James strip the harness from the team that had come to the barnyard from the binder or sheaf - wagon, and smoothing back manes, and giving each in turn an affectionate pat, he would open the bars, which let them to the near pasture. Then for a long moment he would stand watching them canter off to the stream, smiling as though he too appreciated the relief, the freedom from toil, the respite come at week's end.

He would return then to gather up the harness, making neat rolls of the reins, before taking all in to hang on respective pegs in the old horse stable. And coming indoors in those more toilsome days of the farming, he would breathe a relieved sigh, smile and observe: "Isn't it good, Ellen, that we have one day in seven to rest the work! What a tiresome life it would be, if there was no Sunday — if we must come to, say, the harvest, every day"

What a perfect September day this was. It gave us leaves to mix and mould and bake, oven heated by "summer wood" — sticks made from a fence-rail, a "longer", old and gray, the youngsters had sawed into stove-lengths, obviously enjoying the self-imposed project, which gave us a quick fire for the baking. Loaves, and cookies we made, for appetites brighten in the cooler season. And there was fruit to can and bath, to make the hours wing quickly away.

We must take time too, to love that blue veil of sunshine over the harvest-lands, to hear the crickets' tunes, to watch the play of sun and shadow about, and altogether enjoy the late summer day.

"The night is cool, Ellen" James offers, come in now at his day's end. Cool! Could there be frost in the stars? And the September blossoms now at their best!

So the work pauses. And we look back over the days to know again that mostly "It isn't the things you do, Dear, but the things you have undone" which brings us now the regrets. How can we be so remiss in our stewardship?

Emerson in his time, found "You cannot do a kindness too soon. For you never know how soon it will be too late."

Another wrote:
"I expect to pass through this world but once.
Any good therefore that I can do,
Any kindness I can show to any fellow creature,
Let me do it now.
Let me not defer or neglect it,
For I shall not pass this way again."

And another, mind on the same, begged:
"Ask Thee for a thoughtful love,
Through constant watching, wise,
To meet the glad with joyful smiles,
To wipe the weeping eyes,
And a heart at leisure from itself
To soothe and sympathize."

Until Monday — Diary — Good-night....

MR. AND MRS. SUEY C. LAM

Vows Pledged At Montreal's Chinese Presbyterian Church

The marriage of Esther Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hing Lee, formerly of Hong Kong and Charlottetown, and Suey C. Lam, of Hong Kong and Copper Cliff, Ont., was solemnized at the Chinese Presbyterian Church, Montreal, by Rev. Paul S. Chan. Miss Kwai Ying Woo, church organist, played the wedding music. Baskets of flowers decorated the church.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white nylon and alencon lace with full skirt of nylon and lace tiers. Her bouquet was white carnations. Her bridesmaid was Miss Joan Lee, who wore a becoming floor length pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied with pink ribbon.

A reception for approximately 150 guests was held at the Nanking Restaurant. A congratulatory telegram was received from the staff of the Copper Cliff Hospital, Copper Cliff, Ont.

George Lee, brother of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Following their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Lam took up residence at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Friends Honor Novitiate

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle, Glengarry, when friends of Miss Christina Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doyle, Campbellton, gave her a farewell party prior to her leaving to join the Sisters of St. Martha, Charlottetown.

An appropriate address was read by Mrs. Doyle Griffin and a gift was presented by Miss Shelia Doyle.

Dancing was enjoyed and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the young ladies of the district.

EDITH McIVOR

JOHN E. REYNO

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McIvor, Borden, P.E.I., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Edith, to John Edward Reyno, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Reyno, Halifax, N.S. Marriage will take place at 10 a.m. mass on Monday, October 14th, 1963, at Sacred Heart Church, Borden. Miss McIvor is a graduate of the Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing, while Mr. Reyno is a graduate in Arts of St. Mary's University, Halifax, N.S.

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MARY HAWORTH

Parents Should Be Alert To Widower's Behavior

Dear Mary Haworth: We are having a problem in our apartment area and hope you can help us solve it.

A man, around 35, whose wife died about a year ago, seems to be taking advantage of girls whose ages range from two to 15 years.

He has sons whom he ignores most of the time. But we see him fondling, hugging and kissing little girls. And at our pool he hangs around the older girls making "playful" passes.

Now he has started taking them into his apartment. We don't want to defame the man if he is just being foolishly friendly. Maybe he doesn't realize what he is doing.

But neither do we want to sit and wait watchfully until perhaps he commits a crime. What do you advise?—C.R.

Dear C.R.: The man's behavior as described (I've censored the details) suggests that he is emotionally disturbed, with perhaps a sick sex bias at present.

However, the neighbors, in coping with the problem he poses, needn't try to prove or disprove) that hypothesis. What they should do is candidly reach in to protect their daughters from his improprieties.

All area parents known to you should be alerted to keep an eye on their daughters. The minute he is seen fondling, hugging or kissing a little girl, she should be called away by her parents (or other responsible onlooker) and the man should be bluntly reproved by the child's father for the unwarranted familiarity (as soon as dad gets the report).

Similar forthright measures should be used to protect the teen - age girls too. Parents should tell them to avoid the man, stay out of his apartment and sound the alarm if little girls are seen going there. Moreover, some area dad, speaking for all, should warn him flatly against his mistakes, which look unsavory no matter how innocent his intentions.

After all, what are parents for, if not to take direct preventive steps when their children's safety seems threatened?—M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: I am much interested in the case of the gambling son recently discussed in your column.

Because of a chronic problem of the sort in my family, also through many early experience as a military non-com, I have been pretty thoroughly exposed to the compulsive gambler.

It is my belief, for what it may be worth to families looking for understanding of the problem, that the average gambler is a typical example of a character who hasn't the courage to grow up. He doesn't want to pay the price.

Unconsciously but fixedly, he wants to cling to the role of indulged child, to whom the best of everything is given for free. He wants to hang on to the permissive world where sins are gently chidden and soon forgiven; where the return to grace is assured. He wants something for nothing forever.

But the worst of the gambling problem, as I see it, is not gambling itself but certain related, more serious disorders to which it leads. When the gambler loses money he hasn't got, he is apt to impulsively write rubber checks, forge another's signature, "borrow" from club funds and the like.

When he gets caught, he will tell you, often with great indignation, that he never "stole" a cent in his life. His luck just ran bad and he will put everything right the next good break he gets.

Unfortunately for him, society can't afford to see things his way; thus his childish misconceptions do a lot more damage than merely upsetting the family budget.

Probably every case is different and the Lord knows I am no psychiatrist. But in counselling younger men on this and many other things during my service years, I found it helped to show them that they are robbing themselves of the dignity and rewards of adulthood, as they cling to childish "something-for-nothing" behavior patterns. Sincerely, G. E.

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

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Handicraft Van Welcomed By Central Lot 16, WI

"Cultural Activities" was the theme for the September meeting of the Central, Lot 16 Women's Institute which was held at the home of Mrs. Leigh Clark.

Mrs. Larry Yeo opened the meeting with a poem which was followed by the Institute Ode and Creed. Members, totalling 18, answered roll call with a fashion hint and Mrs. Jack Yeo reported getting supplies for the school.

The Handicraft Van, under the direction of Miss LeClair and Miss Therriault, which visited us for two weeks in August was considered very successful and the members were asked to model their dresses at the next meeting.

It was decided to purchase a spray for Remembrance Day and a nominating committee, namely Mrs. W.P. Miller and Mrs. Larry Yeo, was appointed.

Mrs. Wilfred Lyle reported on the annual convention and Mrs. A.K. MacGregor gave a reading entitled "The Livewire Ladies who won't be stepped on."

Mrs. John Manderson presented short skits and Mrs. Larry Yeo read a letter from an Institute in Bayford, England, which is twenty miles north of London, whose members would like to correspond with this WI. Mrs. Yeo offered to write the first letter.

There will not be any meeting in October due to the busy season of potato harvesting. Mrs. Frank MacLaurin will be hostess for the November meeting.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A.K. MacGregor, Mrs. Roland Best and Mrs. Leo Farrell.

CRAPAUD UCW

Mrs. William Waddell presented chapter four: "The Home of God" from the study book at Crapaud UCW's September meeting.

During the worship service the same theme was carried out. Scripture was read by Mrs. Hubert Harvey and a poem was presented by Mrs. Norman MacDonald. The prayer of Thanksgiving was read in unison.

The president, Mrs. John Simmons, at whose home the members met, conducted the business portion of the program.

Lunch was served by a committee assisted by the hostess.

LOT 14 UCW

The Lot 16 UCW was entertained by the Lot 14 UCW on Sept. 3 at the home of Mrs. Maynard MacArthur.

Mrs. MacArthur was in charge of the worship service and Mrs. Angus McLennan gave a reading.

Mrs. Clarence Carr of Lot 16 read an account of the minutes of the organizational meeting and some of the first meetings of the Woman's Missionary Society which was formed in the Lot 16 - Lot 14 congregation.

After this friendly get together, lunch was served by the Lot 14 women.

SET RECORD

The recognized world record for a brown trout was one of 39 pounds eight ounces caught in Argyll, Scotland, in 1866.

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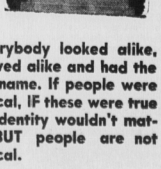
THINK IT OVER



If everybody looked alike, and lived alike and had the same name. If people were identical, IF these were true their identity wouldn't matter. BUT people are not identical.

We are distinct individuals and long to express ourselves in our own personal way.

Remember this, when choosing a place in a cemetery for your family, do not choose the park type of cemetery where you are regimented and dictated to in your choice of memorial.

Choose rather a place in a traditional cemetery, the way that has been used by our forefathers for centuries. Here you may set the names of your loved ones apart with a memorial that is a tribute to them and a record of their way of life.

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