



MR. AND MRS. DEWAR LAW SIMMS

## Lovely Wedding Held At Trinity Church Parlour

At 4 o'clock Saturday, June 29, 1957, in the still of a beautiful afternoon, the parlour of Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, was the scene of a quiet but happy event, when in the presence of the parents of the bride and groom and the bride's only sister, Rev. A. Frank MacLean united in marriage in a double ring ceremony, Jessie Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murray, Charlottetown, and Dewar Law Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Simms, also of Charlottetown.

## ELEANOR ROSS

### Boom Times Still Here For Well-Planned Homes

By ELEANOR ROSS

It's interesting these days to take a ride out into the ever-extending suburbs and see just what is selling. The first thing you notice is that people are getting choosier. They are quality-conscious and demand aesthetic as well as practical values.

## WISE BUILDER

The wise builder pays special attention to beauty appeal and uses imagination, good taste and an understanding of what constitutes good living. For such a builder, the boom times are still here.

He achieves beauty and serenity that is neither artificial or contrived. His house must be built and colors must be planned to give a distinctive, coherent impression. And that holds true whether the design is the modern split level or popular colonial type.

What do women look for when shopping for a house? For one thing, many builders say we want more bedrooms, rather than one very large master bedroom, a second smaller room and perhaps a real tiny one.

EXTRA SPACE The main bedrooms won't suffer by being smaller. The extra space can be used for a guest



## BEGUILING BONNET

COMES that special occasion such as a garden wedding or a soft garden dinner date, and comes then that search for an extra pretty hat. Fortunately the stores are already stocked with beguiling

street length dress in a soft green shade trimmed with white. She wore a large white hat and accessories. Her corsage was white mums.

The groom was ably supported by his friend, Mr. Jack Howatt. Following the ceremony, a reception for relatives and friends was held at the Queen Hotel. The bride's table was adorned with a four tier wedding cake and tall vases of early summer flowers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. A. Frank MacLean and fittingly responded to by the groom.

For travelling the bride donned a navy and white printed silk dress, navy duster, white hat and accessories. They left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for a trip through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. E.J. MacMillan, a very dear friend of the bride and her family, motored from Amherst for the happy occasion. Photo by Meyers.

room or as an extra room for the children. One successful model has four bedrooms in one wing, removed by a split level from the living area. The bedrooms aren't large by any means, but they are entirely adequate.

It is the four bedrooms in one wing that sells the house on sight. Father likes the idea of one room to use as a den when it is not doing duty as a guest room.

Serving the bedrooms are two full baths. Five steps lead up to a storage attic.

This layout also has a separate dining room—another device that pleases the distaff side. It seems that in spite of all the conveniences of informal dining, what madame really craves is a real dining room where she and her brood can enjoy, amidst gracious surroundings, the food she has so carefully prepared.

BREAKFAST NOOKS, TOO Of course, she wants a nice, big, well planned kitchen with a breakfast nook, too. She wants color in the kitchen and she wants plenty of cabinets and other storage space. She demands a well planned family room as an integral part of the house, a room that is accessible, well lighted and finished as completely as a living room with color-harmonized walls and decoration.

Successful builders say that even now with the tight mortgage money situation, there are plenty of buyers for the well built, well planned house. There are plenty of buyers with money in the bank who are not afraid to pay as much as they can afford for what they want. They know that such houses make the neighborhood a good one and therefore their property increases in value all the time.

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## MARY HAWORTH

### Girl 15, Very Shy

Dear Mary Haworth: My problem is just the opposite of the average parent-of-a-teen-ager nowadays. My daughter Anna, 15, isn't popular with boys and doesn't seem to care for them; at least she is excessively shy and self-conscious around them.

She is pretty, with beautiful eyes, and good figure and features. She gives promise of really outstanding beauty, if she could just acquire more poise and grace. He has above-average intelligence and her reading is advanced and mature for her age; she really enjoys such books. Her scholastic standing is high and so are her marks.

She is an excellent swimmer but a stiff awkward dancer, and frequently has no dates for parties and dances to which she's invited. But her father and I insist that she go anyway; and he takes her and calls for her.

SUFFERS AT DANCES As it is the custom to exchange dances, sometimes she is the odd girl then, and sits all evening without dancing and even during intermission, when the young people pair off, two by two, for refreshments. She lives in dread, almost horror, of these affairs.

She suffers acute embarrassed loneliness, and in fact feels the pity of the more popular girls. When she hangs her head and isn't gay and friendly with young people, I tell her she is the underdog and must put forth extra effort to be accepted by them and well liked. We (her parents) also tell her that we never mention her, in conversations when other parents we know are discussing their gay popular daughters and the good times they have.

Now she's becoming still more shy and self-conscious at home and seems to want to retire to her room more and more. What else can I do, to shame her so that she will make more of an effort to change herself and be like other girls? T.M.

MOTHER IS PROBLEM? Dear T.M.: You talk as if Anna were the problem—your problem. But as I see the picture, you are the problem—Anna's problem; or a large part of it.

You aren't thinking of her needs nor of the tragedy of her defeats, in the arena of adolescence, when you review the saga of her humiliation at parties and under the whiplash of your scorn, as you try to goad her to "get in there and pitch" and make a hit.

No, you aren't reaching out to help her, really. Instead, you are meekly concerned with the blow to your self-love. You are reaching to your own mortification and wounded pride, in having an off-beat daughter, who, despite her virtues and rare potentials of loveliness, isn't going over big with the younger set in your town.

It is Anna's misfortune. Just now to have parents who are figuratively smaller than she; who don't measure up to her greater and finer potentials as a person. It seems you haven't the wisdom or good common sense to give her warm-hearted support in fulfilling her promise at her own pace and in accepting herself as a valuable person in her own right, who is set apart from the crowd, in some ways.

It is shockingly stupid of you to persecute Anna in the score of being unlike the gay popular girls who pity her at dances. That's comparable to bullying the orchid for not being a rose. Also it is destructively cruel to force her into social situations where wallflower ignominy awaits her, through end-theory that you are thereby boosting her stock with boys. How madly wrong can you be?

Anna's depressed behavior recently, in sticking more and more to her own room, proves the damage you are doing. But yet you ask, what more can you do to shame her. I pass. The question reveals a brutal kind of ignorance, in the face of Anna's poignant need of assured sympathetic parental guidance, during the adolescent struggle to find, and know, and be herself. For pity's sake, get psychiatric help for yourself, to give her a break. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through social interview. Write to her in her column, not by mail or per-care of this newspaper.

SAUD ENDS VISIT ADDS ABABA, Ethiopia (CP) King Saud of Saudi Arabia Thursday ended a state visit to Ethiopia, he was a guest of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis were very pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening when a number of their friends gathered at their lovely new home on Nassau Street and presented them with a trillite floor lamp. Refreshments were arranged and served by Mrs. Edwin H. Cook and Mrs. Stirling Inman. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and their daughters Linda and Bonnie Jean left for Mundellville, New Brunswick where they will spend a few days visiting with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Robertson.

Miss Lois Arsenault, youngest daughter of Mr. Justice and Mrs. A.E. Arsenault is presently visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Chapuis, Paris, France. While overseas Lois will attend the International Conference of Cub and Scout Leaders being held in England in connection with the Boy Scout Jubilee Jamboree. Lois is a leader of a Cub Pack in Halifax where she is employed as a Laboratory Technician with the Department of Health.

Miss Valerie Waugh, Wilmet Valley, has returned from a two-week visit with friends in Wallace, N.S. While there she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurgood and also of Miss Phyllis Drysdale.

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Pope have returned to their home in Ottawa after visiting with Mr. Pope's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Pope, Summerside.

Miss Grace Romcke of New York, has arrived in Summerside to spend the summer months with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Strong of Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ure (nee Joyce Strong) of St. Catharines, Ont., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Strong and the Misses Strong Summerside.

Mrs. A.B.L. Horne has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. S.S. Thompson, High River, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kosec and young daughter Barbara, Hamilton, Ont., are spending two weeks' holidays with Mrs. Kosec's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrison, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs and sons David and Gregory, Willowdale, Ont., are guests of Mrs. Hobbs' sister, Mrs. Clifford Rankin, Summerside.

L.A.C. Robert Lefurgey, Mrs. Lefurgey, and daughters, Debbie and Kathy of Barrie, Ont., are enjoying holidays with Mr. Lefurgey's mother, Mrs. Katherine Lefurgey, Green Street.

Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie of Belfast, has returned home after visiting with Miss Marsha Schurman, Summerside East, for the past two weeks.

Hostesses at the Summerside Golf Club this evening will be Miss Mary Silliphant, Mrs. Glenda Pritchard, Mrs. Florence Grant, Mrs. Sheila Simpson, Mrs. Una Hogan, Mrs. Elsie Travers, Mrs. Doris Tord, Miss Margaret McNeill and Miss Adele Dingwall.

Miss Alberta MacFarlane of Chicago, Ill., is at present visiting her sisters, Misses Martha and Enid MacFarlane.

Mrs. Fred Callaghan and her daughter Fredda of Framingham, Mass., are spending their vacation in Indian River. They are accompanied by Mrs. John Kennis and son and daughter.

The marriage of Miss Helen Stewart to Mr. Earl Jewell will take place at 3.30 Saturday at Trinity United Church.

Miss Helen Stewart was the guest of honor at a shower given by the Trinity Mission Circle at the home of the Misses Phyllis and Velma Mann.

Miss Joan Rogerson and Mrs. Keir Proctor entertained for Miss Helen Stewart with a miscellaneous shower at Miss Rogerson's home. Many lovely gifts were received at both showers.

The staff of the T. Eaton Co. held a supper at Dalvay in honor of Miss Helen Stewart. Miss Stewart was presented with a gift to mark the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Al LeBlanc, their baby son, Mrs. Pete Anderson and daughter Heather, Moncton, N.B., were visitors at the home of Mrs. LeBlanc's and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Charles Worth, Charlottetown.

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The following are the hostesses for the Golf Club tea: Mrs. Waldo Hoyt, Miss Margaret Horne, Mrs. R.M. Smith, Mrs. W.H.V. Dunbar, Miss Hattie MacLaine, Mrs. Art MacKenzie, Miss Marion Thompson, Miss Mary Gunn and Miss Velma MacKenzie.

## B. P. W. Clubs Continue Many Canadian Activities

Initial steps to provide for setting up a permanent office for the organization in Ottawa were taken when the Board of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs met in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday and Sunday. Present plans call for the appointment of a permanent executive secretary-treasurer at an early date with the headquarters being established in Ottawa immediately following the national convention in Edmonton in July, 1958. At present office headquarters are set up wherever the president of the Federation happens to reside.

Mrs. W.F. Baylay, Brampton, Ontario, national president, presided at the two day meeting of the board members who were present from nine of the ten provinces. Congratulations were sent to Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, a member of the B. and P. organization who has just been named Secretary of State in Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cabinet. Mr. Diefenbaker was also commended for making this appointment.

The president was authorized to arrange for an early interview with the prime minister to discuss a number of matters requiring legislative attention. "Improving the Statute of Women" was the theme chosen for the convention in Edmonton July 8-11, 1958. En route west on a special train, Eastern B. and P. members along with those from B.C. and the prairies, will spend a day at the Calgary Stampede with the clubs of southern Alberta acting as hostesses.

The national president was instructed to send a letter to the heads of the chartered banks in Canada calling attention to the concern of the Federation membership that all women coming with-

in the provisions of the federal female employees equal pay act shall receive the benefits of this legislation. Clubs throughout Canada will be urged to establish an educational loan fund to assist older women in obtaining training or re-training for employment. Other resolutions receiving the sanction of the board included: Alerting of B. and P. Clubs across Canada to the need for women on boards administering such plans as those which come under the Ontario Hospital Services Commission; urging the Canada Council to assist, co-operate with and enlist the aid of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in extending educational opportunities to business and professional women in Canada; asking the federal government to widen the advance poll privileges to include those who are absent with good reason on election day. (At present it is limited to certain persons, such as commercial travellers, railway men and fishermen.)

It was reported that arrangements had been completed for a lecture tour of B. and P. Clubs by Lisa Sergio, public relations chairman for the International Federation of B. and P. Women, and a lecturer of international repute. Some 22 clubs will hear Miss Sergio in her cross-country tour it was announced.

The budget approved by the board provided for another \$500 U.N. Fellowship award, open for competition among B. and P. members next year. Reports indicated that substantial assistance was also being given toward the relief of Hungarian refugees including educational opportunities for women.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



ELEANOR HOPE WILSON



EVERETT BOYD STEWART

Mrs. Fleming Wilson Turo, N.S. wishes to announce the engagement of her younger daughter, Eleanor Hope to Everett Boyd Stewart, Albany, P.E.I. Wedding to take place at Immanuel Baptist Church Truro August 20 at 7.30 p.m.

## LET'S EAT

### A Ripe Cantaloupe Has Two Tell-Tail Markings

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN "On a hot day, nothing tastes more refreshing than cool cantaloupe," remarked the chef, deftly zigzagging a small cantaloupe into halves.

"It takes no more time to cut a fancy edge," he remarked. "Now I shall fill each half with fresh raspberries and serve them for luncheon with nut bread sandwiches and ice cold buttermilk."

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## GARNHUM-COLES WEDDING

Pictured above is Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Garnham following their marriage on June 12, 1957, at St. John's Church, Milton. The bride is the former Doris Nanne Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay H. Coles, Milton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Garnham, Suffolk.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### "Slow Me Down Lawd, Ah's Goin' Too Fast!"

The July breeze stirred the near haylands into silken ripples this morning, so pretty to see, stippled with sunshine and shadow. Field-sparrows visited along the wires of fence, and a robin warm and secure in his summer day broke into song, perched on a near and silvered fence-post.

"I guess, Ellen, if all goes well we'll mow that piece some time today," James, husband of ours, said stepping down from the back verandah to be off to the chores. He stopped a moment there to scan with a practiced farmer's eye the blue of sky and to feel the wind on a cheek.

"I'd say the weather's settled away," he offered. "It seems to have the promise of a fair-good hay-day, this."

"Perhaps you'll leave it as it is for Sunday," we suggested. "We can't verify well do that, Ellen" he replied. "As it is, it will leave us late enough before our hay is all in."

Time and tide... and the having, waits not for the whims of a farmwife! So this afternoon with July smiling beautifully on the endeavour the mowers moved in there to first cutting. James as he has been more and less privileged to do since he was fourteen years, drove the team in one machine, Rob and Jamie managed the other rig, tractor drawn. And which of the mowers was ahead and which followed was beyond our powers of reckoning.

But the familiar sound of season reached us at the "for Sunday tidying in the kitchen and we came to the door to watch the initial swaths fall. From the stable, where at his grandfather's reminder Mack had confined his pup until this mowing should be done, rose young wails to accent, it seemed, our regrets over the field's loss. Now another of our falling store of summers had reached its zenith and was declining. The click, clack of the mowers was playing the opening bars of its lament...

So the first of the haying came to us today. But now at Alderlea the usual pre-Sabbath peace spreads its quiet over all, replacing the busyness of the workaday week with the composure of week-

end. Now Time pauses, offering us "real" moments, minutes, hours in which to "come apart" for inspiration and rest; to "slow down" as one says, "to talk with angels" and direct thoughts toward winning more of eternity's gold from this business of living. "Slow me down Lawd. Ah's goin' too fast, too fast. Ah can't see mah brother when he's walking past. Ah miss a lot of good things day by day. Ah don't know a blessing when it comes my way. Slow me down, Lawd—ah wants to see more o' The things that's good for me—A little less o' me an' a mile more of Thee. Ah want t' heavenly atmosphere to trickle through. Let me help a brother when the goin's rough; When folks work together, it ain't so tough. Slow me down Lawd so I can talk With some o' your angels—Slow me down t' a walk!— Until Monday — — — Diary — Good-night.

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