

Dresses of copper satin faced linen with matching headbands and carried bouquets of copper gladioli and yellow mums.

Wendell Shaw of Bloomfield attended the groom. W. A. MacLennan of Victoria West and Fenton Shaw ushered the guests to pews marked with white pomps and bows of satin ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Leard chose a dress and jacket ensemble of pink linen. Her corsage was pink roses. Mrs. Warren wore brown brocade with a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception for ninety guests was held in the Church Hall. The bride's table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake surmounted with miniature bride and groom beneath an arch of wedding bells and flanked on either side by tall white tapered silver holders and low bowls of autumn flowers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Wendell Shaw and responded to by the groom.

Guests at the wedding included the bride's grandfather, Lloyd Leard of Victoria West and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gamble of Cascaumec and Mrs. Thomas Warren of Mill River.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leard of Toronto; Sinclair Leard of Hamilton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKay and Sandra MacKay of Summerside; Mrs. Edwin Cram of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. Edith Sager and Elwin Hall of Chester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Hilroy Hardy of Charlottetown; Mrs. Edythe Stewart of Hamilton, Ontario; Wayne MacLennan of Victoria West; Hillard MacKinnon of Summerside; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquette of Godhavn, Mass.; Mrs. Roger Laken of Brantford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John MacNeill of Birkby, N.Y.

For going away the bride donned a dress of pink embossed brocade with white accessories and pinned on a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will reside in Toronto.

MARY HAWORTH

Young Mother Disturbed By Grandma's Influence

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Bob and I have been married six years and have two small sons. Bob and his people are the selfish type and he and I have not been able to keep our boys but her. I was tolerant in the beginning but now I am tired of it.

I believe we made our first mistake some years ago when Bob's work took him out of town for a while. He arranged for the babies and me to live with his parents and I worked, his mother kept the babies during my working hours.

This gave her sort of a free hand and she stood me off, when I would try to help with their care in the late afternoon and take full charge on weekends.

All this created much tension as I tried not to give offense. Bob was aware of the situation but paid it small heed. He said the children and I were his responsibility and we were to live wherever he provided.

As the older boy started to talk, Bob's mother began teaching him to call her mama and refer to me as Carol, though always referring to Bob as daddy, and her teaching caught on. Finally Bob was transferred back here and now we have our own place. But his mother phones frequently for Bob to bring the older boy to spend the night and Bob get angry if I have not or weekend with them. She other plans. I feel we should have the children with us as much as possible when we aren't working, to develop some feeling of family unity.

Bob insists that his mother loves him so dearly that she was very lonely and hurt when he left home. So he thinks it consoles her to have his sons around. And she particularly prefers the older boy, who looks so much like Bob, she says.

Maybe your answer can help

us. My husband has agreed to read whatever you say, even if it points to faults in him. C.A. DEAR C.A.: To get down to cases immediately, Bob is off on the wrong foot on at least two counts, to wit:

First, it isn't true that because you and the children are his responsibility, you are therefore obliged (legally) to live wherever he provides. A good court of domestic relations would correct him on that, if it came to a showdown.

It is his duty, rather, to provide decent accommodations for you (or admit he has failed in his obligation). And decent accommodations are those which won't rob or cheat you of your natural and rightful exercise of devoted maternal authority, in respect to your children's care. Decency requires him to draw the line firmly against his mother's ruthless policy of grinding you down to a nonentity status in relation to the children, simply because he once

parked all of you with her for a while (as a convenience to himself).

Secondly, he is miles off the beam of moral health and emotional health in family life, in his infantile attitude towards his rule-the-roost mother.

He is giving his sons a ruinous example of weak male childishness, in the father role, when he lets his mother walk over his wife as if he owed his Mom this special concession to her strange selfishness, as atonement for having flopped out of her clutch as just long enough to take a wife and legit babies.

The competent husband champions his wife's dignity as his full partner in all that concerns and affects their life together. In so doing, he enables her to grow in wisdom and grace.

Unfortunately, your husband's belly-crawling bias in relation to his unfair mother, to which he is conditioning his sons also, is making it impossible for you or him, or them to develop normally competent social character.

My advice to both of you is, get first-hand counselling help from a family relations specialist. In clearing up his obstinately defensive fear-and-guilt complex, which stymies his growth as a man—a handi-cap ingrained by his mother's essentially ignorant misuse of his life to date.

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

BLAST KILLS ONE MANILA (AP)—A boiler explosion Wednesday aboard the U.S. destroyer Countess in the south China Sea claimed the life of a U.S. sailor and critically injured another sailor, the navy said Sunday. The dead seaman was identified as fireman Bobby R. Jones, 23, severely hurt was boiler tender, 3rd class, James E. Cowart.

NORWAY FOR FAIR MONTREAL (CP)—Norway will participate in the 1967 Montreal world's fair, it was announced Saturday. This brings to 22 the number of official acceptances. The Canadian government now has the official or semi-official assurance of the participation of 40 countries.

WEDDING AT LOT 16

Anna Monkley became the bride of Allison John Noye in a recent ceremony at Lot 16 United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Monkley, Lot 16, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noye, St. Eleonors. (Photo by the Read Studio)

Flowers In Autumn Shades Used At September Wedding

Baskets of cut flowers in autumn shades adorned Alberton United Church for the September marriage of Lorraine Milford, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Leard, Alberton, and Blair Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren, Mill River.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Macdonald. Miss Annie Leard, church organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Norma Adams as she sang, "O Perfect Love" and "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride's full length gown delustered satin featured a scalloped neckline outlined with embroidered pearls, finger-tip sleeves, long torso and chapel train. A haze of seed pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of white daisies, copper carnations and ivy.

The maid of honor was Hazel Hardy and the bridesmaids were Lois Leard, sister of the bride, and Sandra MacKay of Summerside, cousin of the bride. They were identically styled

Scholarships Are Awarded

The presentation of the North Shore Number 1 Women's Institute scholarships to Grades eight and 10 took place at Stanley Jr. High School. These were: Grade 10, Eileen Simpson and Allan Cullen; Grade eight, Maureen Reid and Joan Simpson. Eileen and Joan are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpson. Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Da-

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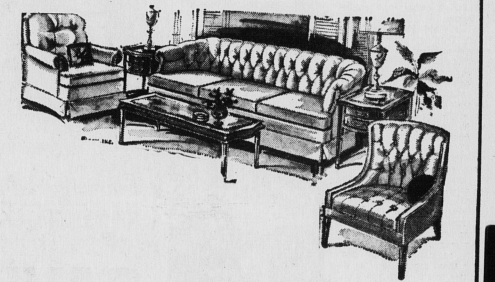
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