



ADRIENNE WEBB STANLEY MACDONALD

TO WED IN JULY

Mr and Mrs Alton Webb announce the engagement of their only daughter, Adrienne Ruth, to Stanley Williams Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orran Macdonald, Mac Neill's Mills. The marriage is to take place in St. Luke's on Friday, July 1st, 1966.



SHEILA ROPER WILLIAM MACMICKEN

TO BE MARRIED

Mr and Mrs J. Fred Roper Brackley, P. E. I. are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheila Lorraine, to Arthur William Macmicken, of St. Catharines Ont., formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I. The wedding will take place in Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown, on July 2nd, 1966, at 2:30 o'clock.

Canadian Women Studying Japanese Art In Ottawa

By MARILYN ARGUE OTTAWA (CP)—Watching someone make a Japanese flower arrangement is like watching a concert pianist perform, says Mrs. Maurice Jefferies. "It looks easy, but it isn't." The Japanese art represents the philosophical relationship of heaven, earth and man in three flowers or branches, says Mrs. Jefferies, president of Ottawa's Sogetsu school of flower arranging. "It takes up to 10 years of study to qualify to be a teacher." She began studying two years ago after a trip to Japan with her husband, veteran parliamentary correspondent for the Windsor Star. "We visited the Sogetsu school in Tokyo. There are many different schools of flower arranging in Japan but this one has adapted the traditional forms to Western tastes." In the strictest schools, only bare branches are used because the emphasis is always on the line of the whole arrangement rather than on the color and shape of flowers. "We are not as inclined to see beauty in a branch. At first, I used to think the designs weren't finished." But under the instruction of a Japanese teacher, she and some others of her group have reached the first certificate level of the art. The certificates are awarded through the Tokyo school. Mrs. Jefferies, a tall blonde, was born in Paris, Ont., and grew up in Chatham, Ont., where she trained as a nurse. "I've always loved flowers—it almost killed me when I had to put the patients' bouquets in jam jars." Her married daughter, Janet,



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ELLEN'S DIARY

Peace In The Valley Is Still To Be Found

First home-grown greens now appear on our tables, lending added interest to meals both as to eye and to taste. Some-times for added sweetness, the children bring in little table bouquets. First pansies it may be, to mark brightly the winter's disappearance, or sprigs of wild cherry blossom, or forsoythia, a small tulip in a nest of ribwortgrass. Chives, kin of the later green onions, we gather from the kitchen garden and watercress from the spring which at the base of a fetchingly wooded incline at the far side of the old mill, runs down to the stream. The trip for the latter adds something to its enjoyment. There are two choices as to the route leading thither. We may go by shortcut, which takes one down the dip of near meadow, thence through a piney grove of spruces, where presently one may forget the dignity of islet, the divided stream there. Or if one has time to spare she may go the longer way round, down the lower neighboring pasture to ford barefoot or suitably shod the now united wide, and fast-flowing stream in some convenient shallow, then come the distance upstream to the spring. Time was when to set the cream cans in this same spring, we reached it in a short quick trip by way of the mill-dam, which with its pair of spillways always provided an interesting passage. This too afforded a shortcut for our schoolboys on-foot, or for a trip to the cornerstone, but the changes in rural life and living which saw the heyday of the milking wane incredibly and at length

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Dinner Viennese Style, Enchanting As A Waltz

Glamorous and gorgeous, the 11th Annual Opera Ball, a night in Vienna, was recently held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. More than 800 high-ranking diplomats, and international socialites were there. The men were in white tie and full decorations, the women in glittering ball dresses and all their jewels. Color Motif The decor was carried out in Austrian colors, red, white, red. Tablecloths were scarlet, napkins white. There was a grand march to open the ball. The first dance event was the famous Viennese waltz. The dinner was truly Viennese—with calories unlimited. For dessert, there was the famous Sachertorte of Vienna, a flour cake from Austria for the ball, an individual torte for each table. DINNER VIENNESE STYLE (A Treat for Any Day) (homemade or canned) Paprika Schnitzel (Veal Cutlet)

25, is also a nurse in Toronto, and son Stephen, 23, works for the department of external affairs. The newest member of the family is Mandy, a friendly black puppy. "She's a spoodle—part spaniel and part poodle." The Jefferies' home, a split-level overlooking the Rideau River, is filled with flowers—traditional Canadian and modern Japanese. The Sogetsu school here led to the formation of a second Ikebana group, including the wives of foreign diplomats as well as Ottawa women. "Actually, Ikebana means a flower arranging, but this group is more concerned with understanding the cultures of different countries." At the monthly meetings, members discuss their national customs and sometimes prepare a typical national dish. "I think women get to know each other much better in each other's kitchens. It's not like going to a cocktail party or sitting around in the living room, where everybody is being terribly polite and distant." The Sogetsu school meets every two weeks for a course of eight lessons costing \$25. "That's not much when you consider you get eight flower arrangements to take home." The designs last for almost two weeks because of the traditional method of cutting the flowers under water so air doesn't set off the stems.

NCW Chairwoman, Keeper Of Library Without Home

TORONTO (CP)—If biographies of Canadian women make dull reading, it's often because family and friends have made sure they will. Elizabeth Long of Winnipeg says Canadians lack literary sophistication and have destroyed the personal papers of notable people, usually out of misplaced feelings of delicacy. They have also sometimes destroyed them because there has been no place where such things could be sent to be useful and safe. As chairman of the National Council of Women's Lady Aberdeen library committee, Miss Long has helped to solve that problem. For several years she was guardian of a library without a home. Books by and about women were donated by members of the council and other interested people. The original plan for housing them fell through and they became a bulky problem in storage in Miss Long's basement.

Open House Will Be Held At Red Cross Headquarters

Mrs. F. W. Hyndman, chairman of the Women's Work Committee of the P. E. I. Red Cross, announced last night that an "open house" will be held at Red Cross headquarters in Charlottetown on Wednesday, June 8th (tomorrow) from 3-5 p.m. "This 'open house' is being held to display the hundreds of articles of clothing which have been made up by the women throughout the province during the past winter, as well as the manner in which they are assembled and packed," Mrs. Hyndman said. The chairman has extended an invitation to all those who are regular volunteers at the Red Cross workroom in Charlottetown, but said she hoped anyone interested in seeing the work accomplished for overseas and local relief would feel free to drop in. Mrs. Hyndman went on to say that the concentration of work at the present time is on clothing that is suitable for tropical countries, and that layettes are the number one demand. "During the past year," Mrs. Hyndman reported, "over 5,000 articles of clothing were sent to Tunisia, Hong Kong and India for distribution by the Red Cross Societies in these countries at the request of the League of Red Cross Societies. A shipment of layettes was also sent to UNRWA and some 125 articles were used for local disaster victims." "Recently," she continued, "another shipment containing some 1,200 articles of children's clothing went forward to Hong Kong, and within the next few weeks a large shipment will be ready to be sent to the country or countries in which it is most needed on the advice of the League of Red Cross Societies which is in constant contact with all 106 Red Cross Societies in the world." A letter received earlier this year from Elizabeth Russell, branch officer of the Hong Kong Branch of the British Red Cross of the 10 cases of clothing received from the P. E. I. Red Cross last year states: "I am writing to thank you and your members for the wonderful consignment of 10 cases we received from you via the S. S. 'Thomas Maersk'. There are now many happy families in Hong Kong who have benefited by your generosity. May I on behalf of them thank you most sincerely for the tremendous amount of work and thought put into producing and assembling this shipment which has been of such great help to our needy mothers."

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NORMA MCRAE WILLIAM MACISAAC ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph McRae, Tignish, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Anne, to William David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacIsaac, St. Eleanor's. The marriage will take place at St. Simon and St. Jude's Church, Tignish, on July 30th, 1966, at 10 a.m.

Can. University Volunteers Are Serving In Ghana

By MARILYN ARGUE OTTAWA (CP)—Peanut butter stow may not be in your recipe file, but it rates pretty high with Diane Baigent, a 24-year-old blonde back from two years as a teacher in Africa. "We also make the stew here—it has a lot of red peppers in it too—but we have to serve it with boiled potatoes instead of yam, paste," she says. Diane was a field volunteer with Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) and she's its public relations officer in Ottawa. Husband John, a fellow volunteer whom she married while they were working in Accra, Ghana, also works for CUSO co-ordinating its West Africa program. CUSO began in 1961 with 17 university graduate volunteers. This year it has 341 teachers, nurses, secretaries and technical advisers in 29 Asian, African, Caribbean and South American countries, and is aiming for 1,000 in 1967. Diane, a London, Ont., girl, became interested when her student council duties at the University of Western Ontario involved liaison work with CUSO. She applied, took the summer orientation course and arrived at her school in Ghana in September, 1963. "We were warned not to expect mud huts and a Tarzan jungle, but I was shocked when I saw Accra—it's really a big, modern city." She taught at two schools—"the ridiculous and the sublime." For the first year she was at Nunqua, a fishing village about 20 miles from Accra. The school, taken over by the ministry of education only a short time before, featured a headmaster who also owned a night club, and was more interested in auditing arts than disciplining his unruly pupils. "Despite the frustrations, I enjoyed the year. I loved the kids—they were really warm and friendly." Her house, standard accommodation for Ghanaian teachers, had two bedrooms, living and dining room, study, a sketchy kitchen and a bathroom completely modern except for a shower. "It was practically palatial—two storeys and typically painted in pale blue, green, pink and yellow." She picked up some of the Twi language, the dialect of the district, enough to haggle in the market. But at first

GEORGETOWN

Sgt. and Mrs. H.P. George Jr. and family of Camp Georgetown, N.B., spent the holiday weekend in Georgetown as the guests of Sgt. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.P. George Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Skinner of West Bay, Cape Breton, who spent a recent weekend in the province, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lavers. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Llewellyn, included: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kelso; Donald Kelso and Billy Kelso, all of Sussex, N.B. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and two children of Winslow were guests recently of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Hansen. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hansen's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Pieltz of Somerville, Mass., who is visiting with them. H. BENNETT CARR Sun Life of Canada District Supervisor Insurance Consulting Charlottetown, P.E.I. Phone 4-8817-4543



THRILLED WITH SPACE WALK Mrs. Barbara Cernan, wife of Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, talks with newsmen at her home yesterday following her husband's walk in space. She told newsmen, "of all that's happened so far, this has to be the most exciting." (AP Wirephoto)

Graham Faces TV Audience During Crusade In London

LONDON (AP)—American Evangelist Billy Graham faced a television audience during his London crusade here participating in a theological discussion on the BBC program Meeting Point, narrated by comedian David Frost, son of a Methodist minister. Also in the discussion were John Lewis, a London businessman, who said he was converted at Graham's 1954 British crusade, Rev. David MacLagan, a Presbyterian Church of Scotland minister, and Ian Tipton, an atheist university instructor. "How do you know you are not wrong about the existence of God?" Tipton asked Graham. "Because I have had a personal experience with God," Graham answered. PROVEN BY EXPERIENCE He said his faith is "not only grounded in tremendous evidence" but proven by the "laboratory of personal experience." Frost said one can talk of laboratory proof only if that proof is there for all to see.

Springfield W.I. Has Meeting

Nature was the theme at the June meeting of the Springfield W.I. Mrs. Gerrit Loo as program convener had several members read poems and articles concerning nature, and she thought for the month was "If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill, be a shrub in the valley below." Several arrangements of spring flowers were on display. Mrs. George Dunning and Mrs. John Haslam reported on the executive meeting they had attended. Plans were made for the local convention to be held in Kensington. It was decided to buy gifts for two members; to donate \$10 towards the Red Cross swimming classes; and to purchase an electric clock for the school. Mrs. Clare Haslam and Mrs. John Haslam were appointed delegates to the provincial convention in Charlottetown, with Mrs. Keith Mayne and Mrs. John Haslam as alternates. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. John Haslam, and the committee in charge.

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WINS CLEAR MAJORITY

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—Turkey's ruling Justice party has won a clear majority of the 52 Senate seats—one-third of the strength of the upper house—contested in 22 provinces Sunday. The Justice party, standing for the promotion of free enterprise, was sure of 31 seats, the main opposition Republican People's party 11 and the National party one.

MOST ENDORSE PILLS

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