MR. AND MRS. KEITH JONES, MR. AND MRS. MELVIN MacKINNON

Pretty Double Wedding Solemnized At Hampshire

Hampshire United Church was ie scene of a double wedding on ctober 12, 1957, when Vaunda race Stewart, elder daughter of r. and Mrs. Redvers Stewart of ampshire, was united in marage to Melvin Douglas MacKinon, son of Mrs. Jean MacKinon and the late Mr. Ewen Macinnon of Charlottetown, and oan Melvina Stewart R.N., youner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reders Stewart to Keith Dyment ones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent ones of Hazelbrook.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by friends of the brides with baskets of mixed flowers while small coral and pink nosegays tied with white satin ribbon marked the guest pews. The double ring ceremonies were performed by Rev. C. R. Moase. Mrs. Cecil Stewart played suitable music previous to the ceremony and the wedding march and Miss Faye Edwards sang "A Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Vaunda, given in marriage by her father while Joan giving in marriage by her brother, Cleveland, were identically dressed in ballerina length gowns of white brocaded satin featuring scalloped v-neck with short sleeves and gauntlets tapering over the hands. The long pointed waistline had full gathered skirt. Their elbow-length veils of French illusion were caught to a headdress of orange blossoms. Their only ornaments were pearl earrings, gifts of the bridegrooms. The brides carried cascade bouquets of red roses with satin streamers tapered at the ends with red rose buds.

The brides were attended by Miss Elaine MacPhail and Miss Clara Sharam as bridesmaids. Miss MacPhail's ballerina length dress was of blue crystallette with matching headdress and mitts, while Miss Sharam was similarly attired in coral. They carried cascades of mixed flowers.

George Gillespie and Alan MacRae were the best men and the ushers were Ewen Stewart and Douglas Drake.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stewart chose a beige poue de soie dress with lace yoke and matching gloves. Her shoes, hat and purse were of baggage tan. She wore a mink neckpiece and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. MacKinnon chose for the wedding a navy suit with navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses, while Mrs. Jones wore a grey suit with pink and white accessories and her corsage was yellow roses.

Mrs. Grace Proud, grandmother of the brides chose for her occasion a black crepe dress with white and black accessories. Her corsage was pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the brides' home for approximately 55 guests. Misses Joan Horne and Diana MacLaughlan were in charge of the guest books.

The bride's table was attractively decorated with 2 three-tier wedding cakes and flanked by tall white tapers. Those pouring were Mrs. Ewen Stewart and Mrs. Everett Gillespie. Assisting in serving were Misses Miriam Horne, Kathy Shappard, Joan MacAllister, Ena Chowen, Mrs. Jack MacKenzie, Mrs. James Coles, Mrs. Heber Horne, Mrs. Dan MacLean and Mrs. Fred Stewart.

Rev. C. R. Moase proposed the toasts to the brides which were fittingly responded to by the bridegrooms. A telegram was read to Vaunda and Melvin by George Gillespie from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillis of Hamilton, Ontario.

Amid showers of confetti the happy young couples left on a tour of the Maritimes. For travelling Vaunda wore a beige an dark brown flecked, tweed su trimmed with brown fu with dark brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Joan wore a navy wool suit with navy and white accessories and her corsage was yellow roses.

Out of town guests were from Newcastle, Moncton, N. B. and Kentville, N. S.

Showers— Prior to her marriage Vaunda was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. James Coles, Charlottetown on October 1, also Mr. and Mrs. Wyn Drake entertained at their home in Vernon River with a square dancing party on September 28 in honour of Vaunda and Melvin. Vaunda was also the guest of honor at an afternoon tea on October 2 by the staff of the Department of Health.

Joan was tendered a shower by her fellow classmates at the home of Miss Margie Williams, Charlottetown on October 3.

Joan and Keith were entertained at their home in Hazelbrook by the Women's Institute and church. They were receipients of useful gifts.

Vaunda and Joan were tendered a misecellaneous shower at their home in Hampshire on October 4. The brides-to-be were escorted to prettily decorated seats by Mrs. Orville Houston and Mrs. Ebbie Waite. Two daintily trimmed baskets were carried in by Nora and Hubert Proud and Shirley and Roger Moore. The gifts were opened by Mrs. Miller Sanderson and Mrs. Arthur Guindon while the accompanying verses were read by Mrs. Heath Larter and Mrs. Austin Sentner and then in lovely assortment arranged on tables by Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Dan MacLean. Vaunda and Joan expressed their sincere thanks to the donors for their kindness, after which an enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, music furnished by David Thompson and Melfin Hyde.

—Photo by Hambly.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Furry Black Cat Describes Choice Fare

"You just sit there and knit" ie wooly black cat commented to our silence this evening. He awned widely ...... and again hen sat up on his cushion on ie couch with an obvious yearnig to chat.

"You don't even purr, Ellen" e chuckled, all green eyes now. You knit and say nothing. hough I notice you do rest your yes sometimes on that pot of ellow. . " he paused, apparent- searching for the word.

"Mums" we smiled.

" 'Mums, is it?" he echoed. "I m not the best one in the world remember the names of plants ven 'catnip' " he chuckled soft- " will sometimes escape me! unny, eh? Yes. . . But I'll tell ou, just between ourselves what at pot of. . . er, 'mums reminds e of. Do you mind these goldnches that spent summer in e hedge by the house across the ne? Reared a family there? hat" he said, "is what comes to y mind whenever I look at ose blossoms. Do you know, Elen, there's nothing more sweet nd tasteful than a tender breast f a. . . "

"Don't say it!'" we begged. Shame shame! You, of all cats hould know better."

"I do, Ellen, But" he dimpled tchingly " 'What's bred in the one will come out in the flesh. A cat's a cat wherever you find ne!"

"Poor little finches" we said adly.

". . . and swallows too I may s well confess. And robins and"

"And you're not even sorry for our fell deeds?"

"Oh yes, Ellen, I'm alaways so y and resolve then to keep my astes in meats to 'the lesser reeds without the law. 'But the ext thing I know there's 'dat ole empter' again, and I succumb ... t's easy to criticize. Ellen, but 's not fair to pass judgement hen the circumstance isn't a ersonal one. As Burns said What's done we partly (notice at word, Ellen!) may compute, ut know not what's resisted."

"But next summer?" we querd.

"Next summer, Ellen" his mile was infectious "I'll be like e little grandfather, when grany with her last breaths was begging him to promise her that he ouldn't marry again. 'I'll be makin' no rash promise' he said. o I'm the same. Besides" he huckled "who was it said 'I ne er think of the future. It comes oon enough?"

"Einstein, the German physiist."

"Well there you are, Ellen! But et's change the subject" he sugested.

"What does the sight of a pot f yellow. . er, bless me!"

" 'Mums" we prompted.

" 'Mums, mean to you?"

So quiet the kitchen was then, ith just we two in it awaiting ames' entry from the last of the hores. The kettle sang softly as d the wood fire, a peaceful melody that had to do with the hush d and snow-powdered fields. We topped to count to the mid-stitch on the heel we were commencing to shape.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

HOUSEHOLD HINT

House plants need to be transplanted occasionally to make room for growing roots. Use a flower pot a size larger than the one the plant has been in.

WIFE PRESERVERS

To mend a large hole in thick wool that does not ravel, use a darned-in patch rather than one that is hemmed or overlapped. Trim the hole to make it square or rectangular and cut a patch of exact y the same size. Baste the patch to net, fit the hole over the patch and baste net to the piece being mended. Then darn the patch into place, overlapping at corners.

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Alan Ernst, Halifax, has been on a short visit to her parents the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Prowse. Dr. and Mrs. Ernst were recent visitors to Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Frank have taken up residence for the winter months at the Queen Hotel.

Mrs. William Howard has been the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Lewis in Summerside. Mrs. Howard's many friends were very pleased to see her and she was widely entertained during her visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Donald of Moncton arrived on the Island Friday evening. They will remain in the province for a month staying with Mrs. Donald's mother, Mrs. A. W. Leard, Summerside, and Dr. Donald's brother, Mr. Melville Donald in Alberton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smallman, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Scales, Brighton Road, will have as their guest for a few days this Thursday Mrs. Stanley Donald of Moncton.

Lieutenant Governor J. Keiller Mackay of Ontario, whose appointment was announced recently, will be the fourth-highest paid public official in Canada. He will be able to retain his $9,600 annual pension as a justice of the Ontario Supreme Court when he assumes his new $10,000 a year post Dec. 30. In addition he will be entitled to a tax-free expense allowance of $12,000 a year.

Earning more than Mr. Mackay will be President Donald Gordon of the C. N. R., $75,000; James Coyne, Bank of Canada, Governor, $50,000 and Prime Minister Diefenbaker $37,000.

Private and Mrs. Edward Kelly arrived Friday in Halifax on the Cynthia. They had been in Germany for the past two years and will be spending their leave with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Redmond, Cumberland Street.

LONG RIVER W.I.

The annual meeting of Long River W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Johnstone in November. The Ode was sung, followed by repeating the creed in unison. 14 members answered roll call by paying fees.

Minutes of last annual and regular meetings were read, approved and signed. The president thanked all the members for their co-operation during the year, average attendance 14, 1 members with perfect attendance.

Treasurer reported $509.19 was made during the year with expenses $374.90, balance on hand $134.29. School committee reported paper towels needed for the school. No sick report.

Treasurer was to subscribe for Polio Post for coming year. The president and secretary to attend Leadership Course to be held in Kensington on Nov. 28. Red Cross convener reported work for year 22 pullovers, 16 tunics, 6 dress and pantie sets, 4 pairs overalls, 4 nighties and 2 pair panties.

Collection was taken and meeting closed by the singing of "Good Night Ladies". Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

Following are the slate of officers for coming year. President, Mrs. Eustace Paynter, vice president, Mrs. Andrew Johnstone, secretary, Mrs. Ralph Johnstone, (re-elected), treasurer, Miss Mae Found (re - elected), Organist, Mrs. George MacLeod, Auditors, Mrs. James MacLeod, Mrs. Oliver Paynter, directors, Mrs. Elmer MacLeod, Mrs. William Doughart and Mrs. George MacLeod, Red Cross convener, Mrs. Heath Campbell.

NORTH RIVER W.I.

The North River W.I. met in Warren Grove School for their regular meeting, Monday night, December 2nd. The president, Mrs. John Warren presided. The meeting opened with singing the Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart collect in unison.

Roll call was answered by 24 members, guessing "who your secret pal was for the past year" this was enjoyed by a lot of merriment. The school committee's were heard from, their bills passed in and paid. It was decided that all members and non-members in the school districts, to make candy for sale at the Christmas concerts. It was also decided to once again remember our shut-ins at this time of year.

Mrs. Edison Mutch kindly invited the members to meet at her home on January 6th. The roll call to be answered with an article for an auction sale. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Fulton Warren, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Fred Jewell and Mrs. Jim Vickerson. The meeting adjourned, and lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge. Collection amounted to $1.61.

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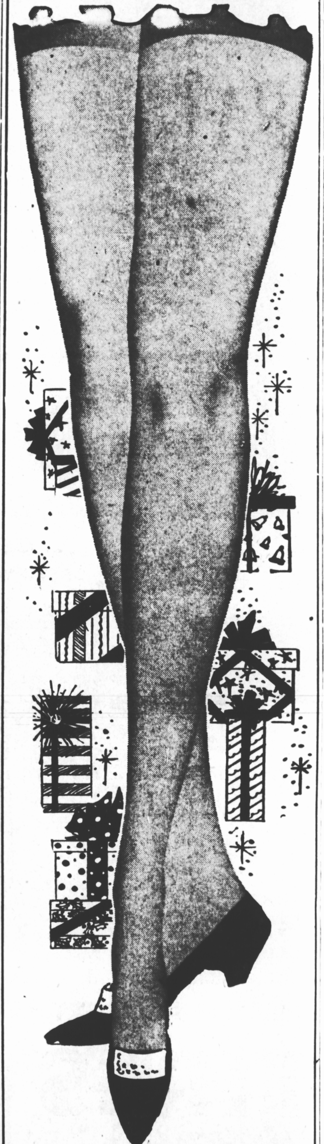

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