MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALLEN

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage of Ardeth Elaine Carlin, RN, of Hillsborough, N.B., and Lt. John Arthur Allen of Carleton, N.S., was solemnized at the First Baptist Church, Hillsborough, N.B., on June 4th, 1966. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. H. Douglas Carlin of Berwick, N.S., assisted by Rev. Lloyd Leadbeater, pastor of the church. The young couple are residing at Hazelbrook, PEI where the groom has accepted the pastorate of the Hazelbrook - Uigg - Alexandra United Baptist churches, and the Cross roads (Disciples) church.

MR. AND MRS. RONNIE JOHNSTON

July Wedding Solemnized At West Covehead Church

A double ring ceremony was performed on July 2, 1966 at St James United Church, West Covehead, when Donna Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Deacon, Covehead Road, became the bride of Ronnie MacKenzie Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan, Stanhope.

Rev. R. H. Baxter was the officiating clergyman.

The organist, Mrs. Warren Marshall, accompanied Beryl Vessey as she sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden", and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The church was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers and potted 'mums, and the guest pews were marked with bows of white net and pink ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length, A-line gown of organza fashioned with empire waist, scalloped neckline, and short bell-shaped sleeves. Chantilly lace trimmed the bodice, sleeves and detachable watteau train. Her four-tiered shoulder length veil of silk illusion with scalloped edges flowed from a wedding ring circlet covered with lace. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and pearl earrings a gift of the groom, were her only jewellery.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Ralph Carr, aunt of the bride, who wore a floor length A-line gown of rose coloured organza over taffeta with empire waist. The bodice and short sleeves were overlaid with white Chantilly lace. Her wedding ring headdress of matching fabric held a short veil of tulle. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white and rose colored carnations.

The bridesmaids, JoAnne Deacon, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Robert Storring wore gowns and accessories identical to the matron of honour's. The flower girl, Nancy Deacon, sister of the bride, and Wendy Dickieson, niece of the groom, wore white nylon dresses with rose coloured sashes. They carried baskets of white and rose baby 'mums.

The best man was Donnie Johnston, brother of the groom; and Robert Storring and Lorne Birt ushered the guests to their pews.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Deacon chose a three piece suit of beige linen with beige hat and accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. MacMillan, mother of the groom, wore a two piece, pink linen dress with pink hat and white accessories, and a corsage of white and pink roses.

A reception for approximately 70 guests was held at Bay Vista Motor Inn with Mrs. Lloyd Howatt catering. Rev. R. H. Baxter proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded. The best man proposed a toast to the bride's attendants.

For a honeymoon trip through Maine and Maritimes, the bride donned a pale yellow two piece dress of bonded knit, with yellow hat and white accessories, and pinned on a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

On return, the couple will reside at 235 Elm Ave., Charlottetown.

The bride is employed with the Dept. of Transport, and the groom with Douglas Bros. and Jones. (Photo by A. B. MacKenzie.)

'Mum' Graduates At 51, With BA Degree

REGINA (CP) — Four years ago, on her graduation day, Maura Young said to her mother:

"Mum, why don't you go to university? I think you'd love it."

Mum went — and loved it. In May, Wilhelmine Frances Young graduated from the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus with a bachelor of arts degree. The 51-year-old grandmother hasn't made up her mind whether to return in the fall for post-graduate work.

Study was one of the biggest problems.

"Sometimes the housework didn't get done but I tried to arrange things so I could be home as much as possible," she said. "Things became much more difficult when Joe became a federal candidate."

Mr. Young, a former city alderman, complicated his wife's extracurricular life by running as a Liberal candidate in the last three federal elections.

"His campaigns sometimes meant I wasn't prepared for my classes. During the four years there were three campaigns and the one year there wasn't was the year I didn't get my A."

Maura, now Mrs. Ken Thompson of Regina, and Mrs. Frank Miller of Winnipeg were strong supporters of their mother's scholastic career.

"The kids were so proud they could hardly wait for the marks. It took me a little while to go back after being away from it for 30 years."

Before her marriage in 1936 Mrs. Young took normal school training and taught at Cosine, Sask., for three years.

She doesn't plan to return to full-time teaching.

"I'm interested in supplementary education, special help for the weaker student," she said. "If the time comes when supplementary education is needed right in the school, I might go back. If I do go back to university in the fall, I would like to take courses in student counselling."

ELLEN'S DIARY

Good Haying Weather Requires 'Smiling' Winds

And then almost incredibly, though true according to the hands on the face of the old clock on its shelf, our week is about spent. So nice it was, this one of July's, with the early dawn breaks, and the lingering dusks. And it has slipped away, hour after lovely hour, up to this. What now do we recall of them? most of all, the haying winds. For now is that season set for the farmers to gather into barns the first field - harvest of all the year. And a smiling wind, neither strong nor yet listless, the making requires. We remember now that this farm of James' people has through the years yielded varying hay crops the plentiful and the not so full, to be mowed and drawn in to barns, in various ways. In pioneer times, we suspect it was scythed, the hay made after careful primitive methods, and hauled in cumbersome two-wheeled carts. What magical machines the first mowers must have been! How satisfying to see the swaths fall away from the knife as though by magic! To hang up the scythe then to become more or less of a curiosity to later generations; to be used, as is that which hangs from a high branch of maple in this yard only infrequently. To mow a bite of grass for some stabled animal, or perhaps to cut down these thistles in the orchard or in a pasture when they reach that certain stage of blossoming which James knows will bring their decease.

Improved machines the succeeding years gave: the one-horse, custom built four-wheeled wagon, with shelvings, to be a sizable foundation upon which to build the load at the hauling in. The western team-wagon, framed high and wide, fore and aft, in its turn was a remarkable affair, truly of great value in conjunction with the loader, which by picking up the hay from the windrows, did away with the labor of coiling. And now the tractor-drawn long cutting bars find favor on farms, in that they leave even the largest hayland silvery swathed in no time. The baling too has eliminated some of the former labor, and the great hay-wagons of now made to carry tier after tier of bales to the escalators at the barns, contribute to easier saving.

The haying: its familiar sights and sounds, this week gave. And the fragrance to remember. The clover scent, and that of the new-mown hay. And with these aroma of roses, of meadow-flower and fern. Of mint and sedge from the brookside, and salt from a wind of the shore. And thrush - call! One called from the woodland across the road in the afterlight this evening, in the same charming notes doubtless, the late Robert Frost had in mind when he penned this, his rather whimsical "Come In" to be one of our favorite poems. "As I came to the edge of the woods,

Thrush music - hark!
Now, if it was dusk outside,
Inside it was dark.
Too dark in the woods for a bird,
By sleight of wing,
To better its perch for the night,
Though it still could sing.
The last of the light of the sun
That had died in the west,
Still lived for one more song
In a thrush's breast.

Far in the pillared dark
Thrush music went -
Almost like a call to come in
To the dark, and lament.

But no, I was out for the stars;
I could not come in
I meant not, even if asked;
And I hadn't been."

Until Monday - - - Diary - - - Good-night. . . .

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., July 22, 1966 7

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-8506

Sharon Howatt, French River returned to the province on Sunday from St. John's Nfld. where she was a member of the Dawe Collingwood wedding party on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorsey and family, Tignish, are spending their vacation with relatives and friends in Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Bessie Bowness, Hingham, Mass., is spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mr. William MacLeod, Tignish.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gorrill, Hanover, Mass., are vacationing at their cottage in Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Murray and their two sons, from Ontario, are visiting with relatives in Bedeque and Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson of Tryon who celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary during the past week, were guests at the home of Mrs. William MacLeod, Tignish.

The people of Bedeque village met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Henderson, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Waite from England who have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Stewart, Dr. Stewart and family. A presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Waite, and a social evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Waite left by plane yesterday on return to England with the best wishes of the people of Bedeque.

Following their recent wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johnston, Elm Avenue, were honoured at a community miscellaneous shower held in the Stanhope - Covehead Community Hall. After the presentation of gifts, refreshments were served by the women of the community and a dance concluded the evening's entertainment.

Prior to their wedding the bride and groom were honoured at a party and presentation held at Stanhope Beach.

Also entertaining in honor of the bride was her aunt, Mrs. Alton Russell, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lillian Ling. The verses accompanying the gifts, were read by Velda MacPherson.

Mrs. Doris Warren, Stanhope entertained at her home for Miss Deacon, when CGIT members and their mothers gathered for a surprise party in her honour. A gift was presented by the group, and a social evening and refreshments followed.

Christina Bernard of Moncton, N.B. is spending a summer holiday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeod, Tignish.

Elsie Jardine, Boston, Mass., is visiting with her mother, Mrs James Jardine, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown Newton, Mass., are spending the summer at their home in Kingsborp.

Mrs. Weston LePage and daughter, Gail of Sudbury, Ont., are visiting with Mrs. LePage's mother, Mrs. R. W. Dixon, East Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougall MacLean celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home in Fairview, recently, when many friends and neighbors gathered to honour them, and present them with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McInnis, New York are visiting relatives and friends in Tignish while a guest of Mr. McInnis' father, Joseph McInnis, of Sea Cow Pond.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Ms. Hubert Gaudet, Tignish, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaudet and three children of Malden, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Emile Arsenault of Rumford, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richard of Lawrence Mass.

O'Leary Hosp. Ladies Aid Meet

The monthly meeting of the O'Leary Community Hospital Ladies Aid was held recently at Vanier Park, Bloomfield. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, presided, and Mrs Russell Leard acted as secretary. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and matters to business attended to.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the cabin of Mrs. Harry Thomas, Cascumpec Beach, when the refreshments committee will be: Mrs. Kenneth Leard, Mrs. Ivan Wallace, and Mrs. Ted Hudson.

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A Diplomat And His Wife Are On A Social Treadmill

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP) Lonely? Tired? You may just trade ordinary boredom for jet-set ennui, but you'll have no lack of things to do.

A popular diplomat and a charming and ambitious wife of a diplomat could paper the party room with invitations. It would be fairly easy to start the day with lunch at one embassy, tea at a second, dinner at a third and still have time to leap into the Rolls and whip over to the final minutes of a cocktail party at a fourth.

You'd have to slip home and change at some point in the schedule. Ottawa isn't the fashion centre of North America but long formals and dinner jackets are required dress at ambassadorial dinner parties.

For cocktails, a simple silk suit or a little lace dress will do. Ladies don't wear hats after five, my dear, and gentlemen may come in the suit they wore to work.

"You see the same dress over and over," says one regular. "They'll have a collection of different blouses and scarves to try to make the suit look different. Of course, the ambassadors' wives have a large enough wardrobe to juggle that you hardly ever see them in the same dress twice."

SIGN AND YOU'RE IN

You don't have to be an accredited diplomat to make the fringes of the cocktail circuit. Also eligible are officials of government departments, MPs and cabinet ministers, members of the press and "interesting" natives of the capital.

Probably the biggest crowd scene is the Governor-General's garden party in June, with about 3,000 attending. Heads of almost all the 82 diplomatic missions top the guest list, but everybody who signed the guest book at Rideau Hall during the year gets an invitation.

Next in size are the national day celebrations, when a diplomat asks most of the other diplomats over to his place. Natives of the host country living in the Ottawa area are invited, and about half the guests are Canadians. Attendance for this kind of cocktail bash ranges from 600 to 2,500.

Ambassadors are also required to entertain when a study group, trade mission or cultural representation from their country arrives in the capital for talks or performances. At this kind of party those invited include Canadian counterparts of the visitors, fellow economists, ballet dancers or whatever.

CATERERS BUSY

Overnight guests at an embassy say cabinet ministers from back home usually rate a dinner party. Other entertainments may be a small gathering for friends, a farewell or theatre party, or a you-invited-me now I'm-asking-you-back affair.

Followers of the whirl estimate that diplomatic crystal and china is clinking at an average of three parties every night. That's 90 a month.

The embassy staff usually cooks for the crowd but even so one Ottawa catering firm guesses it feeds on average 1½ diplomatic gatherings a week.

The caterers say there are more parties in the summer, when the "in" thing is to have them in the embassy residence garden.

BORDEN

Able Seaman Alec Brant is spending a few days leave with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gallant before leaving for Montreal where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Brant. Alec has recently returned from a three month tour of Europe on the SS Skeena.

Mrs. Frank Westhaver of Borden is a patient in the Prince County Hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gallant of Hamilton, Ont. have returned home after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gallant, Borden.

ALCOHOLICS DIE FAST

An Ontario study found the mortality of alcoholics is nearly three times that of normal people.

Wedding Held At Fredericton Manse, Recently

The marriage was solemnized recently by Rev. Merle Zimmerman at Fredericton manse, of Helen Elaine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Bertram, Fredericton, P.E.I. to John William Folland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Folland, North Granville.

The bride wore a street length white organza dress, highlighted with French chantilly lace, her headpiece was a silk illusion bridal veil and she carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses.

Evelyn Bertram, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, wearing a brocaded pink ensemble with a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom was attended by his brother Edward. Mrs. Bertram chose for her daughter's wedding a three piece pink linen suit with pink and white accessories, and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Folland, mother of the groom wore a blue silk ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Towers. Viola Bertram was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes the bride wore an aqua three piece suit with white accessories, and a corsage of white. The couple are residing at Kensington where the groom is employed at Seabrook's plant New Annan.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

There's always a fly in the ointment, it seems. According to two Louisiana physicians, Drs. Silas E. O'Quinn and E. Barrett Kennedy, those widely advertised wrinkleproof, crease resistant, waterproof fabrics may contain a booby trap. The doctors have found that some people develop a skin allergy from formaldehyde, one of the chemicals used to finish fabrics.

Sometimes the offending compound can be removed by repeated laundering. If, however, skin irritation persists, it is wise to discard the garment.

ELEANOR ANDERSON LLOYD MOLYNEAUX

AUGUST WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Anderson, Parkdale, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor Jean, to Lloyd James Molyneaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Molyneaux, North River. The marriage is to take place August 20th, 1966 at Park Royal United Church, Parkdale, at 3:30 p. m.

JUDITH DOUCETTE LAC GUY BOWSER

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doucette, Summerside, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Ann, to LAC Guy Bowser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bowser, of Darthmouth, N. S. The marriage will take place in the near future at CFB No. 3 Wing, Germany.

EGGS LOSE STANDING

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Eggs which stand for a few hours at room temperature are no longer Grade A, the Ontario Food Council said recently. A day unfrigerated ages eggs as much as a week in refrigeration. The grade mark on the carton refers to grade at the time of packaging.

it uncomplicates sewing

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There are 180 parts in an ordinary sewing machine. There are 380 parts in the Deluxe Zig-Zag *Touch & Sew* sewing machine.

Those extra parts have just one purpose in life... that of giving your *sewing machine* skills it would take *you* months to master... and tedious hours to do by hand.

Sewing was never this easy, even for the beginner.

Now, you just set a dial, push a button, and your *Touch & Sew* machine does it all for you... bastes, blindstitches, overcasts, buttonholes, zig-zags, chainstitches... and then rewinds its own bobbin!

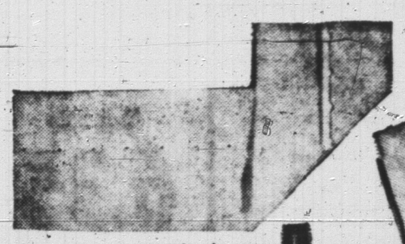
Touch & Sew Deluxe, Zig-Zag machine from Singer. Does all 3 kinds of sewing—straight, zig-zag and chainstitch. Can be owned for as little as 1.75 a week.

The nice thing about this sewing machine is not that it makes seldom used fancy stitches. Its value is its genius for eliminating drudgery and adding priceless new sewing skills to your own repertoire.

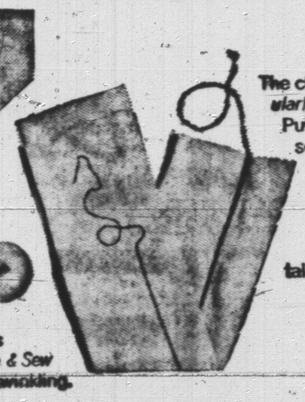
Any woman who sews will save at least $100 a year. But Singer knows that the woman who sews on a *Touch & Sew* Deluxe Zig-Zag machine saves at least twice that amount.

You see, this is the machine that makes you *want* to sew.

See that button? Touch it and the bobbin winds itself up right in the machine. And notice the slanted needle—slanted so you see better, sew better. Only Singer has the Slant Needle and push-button bobbin.



Remember how turning hems *used* to be so tedious? Now you just attach the seam guide, dial and your *Touch & Sew* sewing machine blindstitches the hems in minutes! This buttonhole was actually completed in *seconds!* Your *Touch & Sew* sewing machine also sews on buttons in a twinkling.



The chain stitch (left). You'll use it *regularly* to replace tedious hand basting. Pull the thread end; out comes the seam. You'll also need it to sew the increasingly popular stretch fabrics. This is the stitch that stretches as the fabric stretches... Only Singer builds the indispensable chainstitch talent right into a sewing machine.

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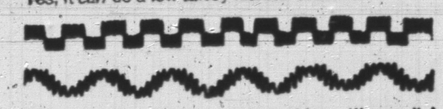

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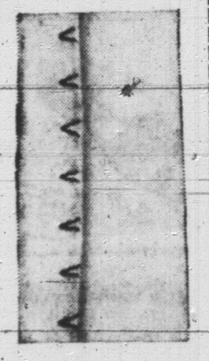

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