



MR. AND MRS. WENDALL COX

## Autumn Wedding Is Held At Bonshaw United Church

Bonshaw United Church was the scene of an Autumn wedding recently when Rev. Bryer Jones, performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Rena Opal Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Ferguson, Bonshaw, and Walter Wendall, son of Mayor Walter Cox and Mrs. Cox, Charlotte-town.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli and assorted Autumn flowers, and guest pews were marked with white satin bows and red rosebuds.

The organist, Dr. Peter MacDonald, Saint John, N. B., accompanied Stephen MacLeod as he sang "O Perfect Love", prior to the ceremony, and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of nylon sheer trimmed with hand clipped Chantilly lace with bouffant skirt, fitted bodice, scalloped bateau neckline, and lantern sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of scalloped tulle illusion was held by nylon roses with rhinestone trim. She carried a cascade of red roses, and wore a single strand of cultured pearls with matching earrings, gifts of the groom.

The maid of honor, Dorothy Ferguson the bride's sister and bridesmaid, Miriam Ferguson sister of the bride, and Mrs. Barry Balderston, sister of the groom, wore identical floor length gowns of rose red satin crepe, with bell-shaped skirts an elbow length sleeves, and matching headresses and shoes. Their colonial bouquets of carnations were tinted to match their gowns.

The flower girl, Brenda MacLeod, wore a full length gown of white whipped cream crepe, with a rose red sash. She carried a basket of mixed Autumn flowers. The ring bearer was Garth MacKinnon.

The groom was attended by his brother, John Cox and the ushers were Blair Ferguson, brother of the bride, and Robert Cox, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Ferguson chose for her daughter's wedding, a blue wool lace sheath with matching feathered hat, mink stole, and black accessories. Her corsage was of tinted carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Cox, wore a satin brocade suit in mint green, with mink stole, brown accessories and a corsage of tinted carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for 120 guests was held at Confederation Centre, at which Cecil MacPhail was master of ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Jones asked the blessing, and also proposed the toast to the bride. Telegrams of congratulations were read by the best man. Eva Hyde was in charge of the guest book.

On a honeymoon trip to the United States, the bride wore a cranberry tunic with matching hat, black accessories and a white corsage.

Out-of-the-province guests were: Dr. Peter MacDonald, Saint John, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Halifax, N. S.; Mrs. William Russell, Mary Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Manderson and Mrs. Gerald Weeks, all of Loggieville, N. B.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison, Douglastown, N. B. (Photo by C. D. MacKay)

## Contest Winners In Washington

Their fourth day in Washington B. C. was spent very enjoyably yesterday - Wednesday - by The Guardian Patriot subscription contest winners. After breakfast at the Ambassador Hotel, they went sightseeing by private bus with lecturer and guide, through historic old Georgetown, and to visit the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, the Washington monument, and other important landmarks.

At noontime each person was given \$2.00 to have lunch at her chosen restaurant, following which the afternoon was free for shopping, etc.

A full course dinner was served in a private dining-room at the hotel, with a choice of three different menu selections. After dinner the group enjoyed a first run picture in one of Washington's top rated movie theatres, bus transportation being provided to and from the hotel. Another night was spent at the Ambassador Hotel.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To discourage silverfish in the bookcase, wash it with a borax solution, then sprinkle a little borax behind the books.

If you need a large supply of ashtrays for a party, use the little aluminum foil pans which put pies come in.

Keep a good supply of brightly colored pipe cleaners in the glove compartment. The juveniles in the back seat can transform them into sculptures and mobiles preventing automobile boredom.

## HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gunn Wakefield, Mass., recently returned to their home, having spent the summer months at their residence in Bothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Stoughton, Mass., left on return recently after visiting relatives and friends on the Island.

Mrs. Michael Kerr, Montreal, P. Q. was recently reunited with her foster sister, Mrs. Everett MacDougall, Glenroy, whom she had not seen since she was bridesmaid at Mrs. MacDougall's wedding in April, 1952. She also visited her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, Glenroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hunter, Parrboro, N. S. left on return to their home, having visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, North Lake.

Fred Le Blanc, Shediac, N.B. is visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, Glenroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Baden Balderston, North Wiltshire, were recently honored on their 25th wedding anniversary when

friends and neighbours gathered to congratulate them on the happy occasion. Many gifts and cards of good wishes were received.

## St. George's Parish Council Plans Course

The monthly meeting of the St. George's Parish Council CWL was held in the vestry on September 16th with a fair attendance. The president, Mrs. Donald MacLean presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$147.00 on hand. It was decided to order Cod Liver Oil Capsules from the Red Cross Society.

A discussion followed concerning

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using the possibility of holding a First Aid Course in the parish. The president was asked to obtain further information on the course. Following this, materials were distributed to be used in sewing and knitting for the Red Cross.

The meeting then closed in prayer led by Reverend Director, Father Murnaghan.

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## MARY HAWORTH

### Bride Still Distrustful Of Once Roving Mate

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a bride, 19, married six months. I love my husband very much and we get along beautifully, except that I am tremendously jealous of him. And may be this problem is all in my mind.

His weekly day off from work differs from mine. And during this day, I imagine that he may be visiting a former girl friend at her house, or talking to another old flame at a drugstore, etc. He says he goes fishing. When we get home, I cross-question him like a district attorney. He doesn't blow up and he's been very good about it. That's what hurts my conscience.

When we were first dating, three years ago, I was the most faithful girl friend in the world, and I thought he was the most faithful friend. However, at times he wouldn't date me, saying he was going out with the boys, to punish me for something I'd done. Through others I heard that he was dating other girls! When I blew up, he got mad, denied it and said I had no proof.

Finally he was in an accident with a girl when I was away on a class trip. It was in the papers. Then he confessed everything - more than I'd heard from my forgiver. He said if I would forgive and go back with him, he never would cheat again. We reconciled and he was wonderful to me.

Later he was hanging around a certain girl and I threatened to break off again. He continued to see her and I did break off but I felt like part of me was missing. We both dated many others, though his close friends said he would do anything to get me back. I felt the same. . . . When I did go back, the relationship was great. He never looked at another girl. He loves me and would do anything for me; of that I'm sure. Why then do I have this awful green-eyed feeling?

DEAR A. G.: I would suppose that the green-eyed feeling you suffer today, when your husband has a day off, out of your sight, is an anxious playback of the emotional shock you sustained three years ago when you first realized that he was (then at any rate) a practiced twotimer and liar in relation to you. In that episode, you suffered a sort of emotional concussion that knocked you out, psychologically, for the moment. And though you rallied, more or less, from the disillusionment, you still have disturbing after-effects when any new uncertainty stirs the memory of (1) the incredible fact and (2) the unarguable proof of his one-time as a roving mate.

Thus your jealous imaginings and jealous cross-questioning of him today - in short, your suspicions and attempts to assuage them - are the price you pay for putting your trust, so to speak in a man whom you don't trust basically.

Inasmuch as trust is an inalienable ingredient of authentic human love, and inasmuch as you don't trust your husband out of sight, literally, I would infer that you don't love him, really, so much as you cling to him from a

sense of precarious personal need and unconsciously panicky dependency.

The fact that your husband is not angered by your jealous quizzes, also your conviction that he loves you enough to sacrifice anything for you, suggest that he may derive neurotic ego-nutrition from your display of acute anxiety as described.

Indeed his attachment to you, as yours to him, may be rooted in a sort of inordinate need to be inordinately needed, to compensate for feeling inordinately unremarkable, as compared to others, seen as rivals or competitors. This would be mostly on the unconscious level of personality.

My advice is, get family relations counselling help in storing up valid self-esteem and self-confidence. This is the basic antidote to your "awful" anxiety about your husband's offstage interests, if any.

Mary - Haworth counsels through her column, not by an e-mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.



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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### A Round Hunter's Moon Brightens Night Skies

Roots at Alderlea were snowy white this morning, the fields about covered with rime of frost. We looked from habit down to the nearer spillway in the dam on rising. There it was, on its deck in years gone, one could first see this dour sign of winter's approach. We forgot for the moment, there is now no deck spanning the flow. And on this account, no pretty footpaths leads now along the dam to take us to the mill or the road.

"We'll see this turn out to be a nice day, Ellen," James said. "Yes, we'll get on with our stumping today."

Mack took time out this morning from his farmwork to make a quick excursion to town, in order to complete preparations for his departure tomorrow to the Fair.

"Want to take the old black ewe's fleece to the woolen mill for yarn?" he inquired of us after breakfast with a grin. "Not today. But if we need an excuse to go," he chuckled, "it would be to get the lens that fell from our glasses on Sunday, set in place again."

"Then, I'll be taking off shortly," he warned.

Now the morning was blue of sky and sunny. Traces of the autumn's former loveliness were to be glimpsed along the countryside: amber of poplars, bright-tinged rowans, faded crimson of vines, tawny shades of field, Island-red of the plowing all prettied up by the sunshine of the day.

"We have, let's say, an hour and a half," Mack said presently, feeding silver into a meter on behalf of the little truck, which had conveyed us. "Think we can make it do?"

"We must. There's no question about that. It's a busy day at home," we said. . . . Sometime, we planned with some yearning, we should come to spend a whole day more or less idly in town. And when in a store some clerk approaching us would ask, "Is there something, I can get for you?" we will say, "Oh, thank you, no! We're just 'looking' today." Therein would be our enjoyment. With schedules forgotten for a day, how good that would be! And yet, we reflected, how pleasant for folks, were the full and busy days.

"Would you bring me . . . ?" Peter had asked when, on the way to town, we had set him and Alex down near the "playing field" of the old school down the River Road. "You can get them at . . ."

That was a commission entrusted us. The glasses should yield priority. We turned in at the store he had suggested.

"If when we get that piece of land cleared and cultivated, we could just give it a sprinkle of mussel mud, as we were used to doing back in the years," James offered with a twinkle at supper.

"There are the substitutes now. Less work, and quite a good."

"Not so lasting, Ellen," he corrected.

A sunny October day, this. And a night "as bright as day" lighted by a round "Hunter's Moon."

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night. . . .

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North Wiltshire WI Honors Life Members

Mrs. Frank Mitchell was hostess to the October meeting of the North Wiltshire WI attended by 11 members and two guests. The meeting opened with "A Thought for Thanksgiving" and the WI prayer and creed.

Correspondence consisted of letters from USC, Canadian Association of Consumers, United Nations, and from Mrs. Ramsay and Mrs. McEwen.

Contributions were made as follows: \$10.00 to the United appeal; \$3.00 to the Lady Alexander fund, and \$1.00 to the Provincial Scholarship fund. The drawing for the layette will take place at the next meeting. Mrs. M. R. McLean read "Mother Shipton's Prophecies."

The highlight of the meeting was the bestowing of life memberships on two of the institute's charter members, who have been faithful workers through the years. Mrs. Harrison Balderston and Mrs. Cecil Campbell. They were also presented with the pens which symbolize the significance of charter membership.

Mrs. Balderston received her pen from Mrs. Bruce Deacon, and Mrs. Campbell from Mrs. Lowell Balderston.

The resident, Mrs. Baden Balderston, provided an anniversary cake in honor of the two recipients, which was decorated with 33 candles, and was enjoyed by all the members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Deacon. Roll call will be answered by paying membership dues, and thoughts for Remembrance Day. The refreshment committee will be Mr. Lloyd MacPherson and Mrs. Bruce MacDonald. The meeting is to be held at 8 p. m.

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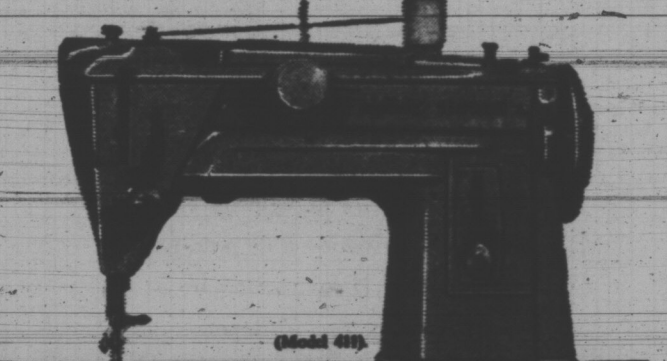
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