Women

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ramsay, New London and Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Woodside Clinton have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Annear, Montague are visiting relatives and friends in Woburn, Mass.

Mayor Bruce Yeo, Montague, is on a business trip to Saint John, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKinnon left Alberton on Thursday to visit relatives in the vicinity of Boston.

Sandra and Myrtle MacGregor, students at Prince of Wales College and Moncton Bible Training School respectively, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Stuart MacGregor, East Baltic.

Stephen Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Arsenault, St. Eleanors, has returned to Port Hawkesbury, N.S., where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Riley left by bus on Friday for Boston, Mass. and Michigan, where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives before returning to their home in Calgary, Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. Riley have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riley, Baltic for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. LePage of Hunter River will be at home to relatives and friends on Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.

Benjamin Oulton of Sault St. Marie, Ontario, visited briefly at the home of his brother, Wilfred Oulton, Alberton, last week.

Mr and Mrs. G. M. MacLeod and two daughters, Christina and Heather left on Monday for their home in Dartmouth, N.S. after spending the week end in Baltic, the guests of John and Miss Grace Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seward, Halifax, N.S. spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mrs. Seward's mother, Mrs. Lillian Gillis, Forest Hill, and other members of her family.

Sylvia Gard, student at Mount Allison Universtv, spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gard, Mill River.

Mrs Ray Foley, Alberton, left on Friday to visit relatives in Mass.

Mrs. Austin Rix returned to her former home near Alberton.

The choir of the East Point United Baptist Church held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacGregor, East Baltic in honor of their daughter Myrtle, who is a student at the Moncton Bible Training School, when a presenation was made to her from the choir and an enjoyable evening spent in game, contests and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Westaway and son, Alan, Eastern Passage, N. S., spent a recent weekend in Montague, guests of Mrs. Westaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fraser, Halifax, N.S., were weekend visitors to Montague and New Perth.

Jean Ann Munro, Wollaston, Mass., spent the weekend at her home in Whim Road.

MR. AND MRS. D.S. WHEELER

Nuptial Vows Exchanged At September Ceremony

Baskets of white gladioli and mums and tall candelabra flanked the altar of Calvary Temple in Charlottetown for the September ceremony uniting in marriage Betty Frances Bell of this City and David Stanley Wheeler of Newfoundland. Rev. Charles Benn officiated.

Soloist Fred Day of Murray Harbor was accompanied by Mrs. Day as he sang "A Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony. Together, as a duet during the signing of the register, they sang "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Them".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a full length gown of white velvet fashioned with scalloped neckline. Her shoulder length veil, edged with brocade, was held in place by a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. With her corsage she carried a white Bible.

Maid of honor Beverley Adams was wearing an aqua brocade sheath with overskirt. and matching rosette headdress with veil.

Elizabeth Douse of Charlottetown and Jean Wheeler of Windsor, Nfld., were bridesmaids in identical sheath dresses of turquoise peau-de-sole and similar headdresses to that of Miss Adams. The flower girl was Debbie Benn, and the ring bearer Jerry Birt.

Fred Wheeler of Windsor, Nfld, attended his brother as best man. Other attendants were Loman Bell, the bride's brother; George MacWilliams, her cousin; and Merrill Reid, all of Charlottetown.

Ushering were Lloyd Perry of Coles Island, N.B. and William Kelly of Marshfield P.E.I.

At the reception which was held in the lower church hall, the bride's mother received wearing a sheath of gold brocade, matching hat and brown shoes, and corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother chose a sheath dress with jacket of beige lace, pink hat, black accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Aqua and white streamers and bells and baskets of mixed flowers decorated the hall and the bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Mr. Benn proposed the toast to the bride which was responded to by the groom Marjorie Adams was soloist during the reception and a duet was sung by Carla Watts and Marilyn MacLean. The guest book was circulated by Mrs. William Kelly. Several solos were sung by the pastor, Mr. Benn.

For travelling the bride chose a grey wool dress, pink accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are residing in Peterborough, Ont. where the groom is studying at Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in preparation for the ministry.

(Photo by Myers Studio)

MARY HAWORTH

The Evidence Suggests Husband Is Depressed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have problems which I can hardly explain, much less solve. I hope you can help us.

We are both 45 and both had been married before. I was a full - time employee of government when we married and John was very considerate then.

We adopted a child, a girl, who will be 10 in December. Last fall I retired on disability and, with John's consent, I provide foster home care (for pay) to a little girl the same age as ours.

All my retirement pay and foster-care earnings go for family maintenance and upkeep of the car, while John takes from $40 to $60 from his twice-a-month paycheck (as a ratiway employe) just for coffee and beer allowance. He puts $125 in the bank each payday for the house and insurance payments.

Despite two heart attacks he is still able to work. He comes home punctually this past year, then goes to a nearby beer joint for an hour, after which he has supper with us and lies on the couch watching TV until bedtime.

On his days off, he sleeps late, reads the paper, has breakfast (which I fix for him), bathes, dresses, goes to see his mother, then to a couple of beer joints and return about the same hour as on work days.

I know he needs plenty of rest, so I don't fuss about his lying down every night, nor do I ask him to do anything around the house on workdays.

But when I have something to discuss with him, he won't answer. If I ask his judgment on something (house repairs, etc.) he either ignores the question or cusses me out.

My nerves are on edge. I've asked if he wants a divorce and all he says is: 'Do what you want to."

I am no angel but I've tried to please him and do as he wishes. But there are things on which I need his help and he won't give it. What am I to do?

N.K.

DEAR N.K.: As I get the picture, your husband is somewhat depressed nowadays (emotionally withdrawn is another term for it), probably as a by-product of the two heart attacks. And, as a result, he may be distinctly (at least temporarily) towards sexual lovemaking, which causes you to feel unwanted, rejected, insecure, unattractive and the like in the wife-role.

I would surmise, further, that as a consequence of this mutually difficult turn of events, you are over-reacting, with a kind of after spending some time at driving anxiety, to the wall of separation (as it seems to you) that has somehow got between you and him.

Thus, while he is resting (or trying to) on the couch after supper, watching TV, you are, in effect, harping or nagging at him (that's how he feels it) with a lot of edgy conversation about property upkeep, etc., which you introduce not so much because you need his judgment, actually, as because you are hoping to inveigle him into a cozy exchange of ideas.

Your unconscious real purpose at such times, I think, is to try to reach him where he lives (as the phrase is): to evoke from him a responsive spark of real interest in your domestic concern of the moment, so that once more you'll have an experience of sharing with him- if only a shared problem or shared "headache," in place of positively shared love and affection (which he probably initiated in his more "considerate" days).

In my judgment, you need immediate first-hand specialist instruction from a psychiatrically oriented medical doctor, in the A-B-C's of adjusting (with deep understanding) to the requirements of living, helpfully, with a semi-invalid spouse. He is semi-invalid at present in his emotional constitution, even though able to get about physically in a somewhat restricted way.

As of now, your overall attitude towards your husband is one of dissatisfied accusatory pressure and demand. In essence, you are crying for acceptance, for love, for reassurance as his sex partner. But you are putting your grievance in terms of his alleged indifference to domestic problems, his selfishness with money, etc., which are mostly peripheral or beside the point.

M.H.

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

by Anne Adams

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SWIFT SEAMS create a delightful Empire effect — sure to delight you and your young lady. Choose demure checks, provincial print 'n' plain for school and social times.

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by Alice Brooks

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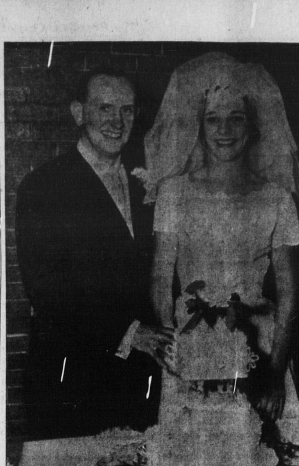

MR. AND MRS. J.L. BRAGG

Bragg-MacLean Ceremony Solemnized At Summerside

A wedding of wide interest was solemnized in Trinity United Church, Summerside, when Dr. C. R. Webber united in marriage Verna Judith MacLean and John Lewis Bragg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Philip MacLean, The bridegroom who is a graduate of Mount Allison University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmer Bragg of Collingwood, Nova Scotia.

Standards of white and yellow gladioli and emerald decorated the church for the occasion. Mrs. Eric Sheen was organist and directed the Girls' Choir which sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at the beginning of the ceremony and "The Wedding Hymn" by Mozart during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta. The bodice of Guipure French Lace, was fitted and styled with a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. The floor length sheath skirt was a-line. The gown was enhanced by a detachable train accentuated with Guipure lace outlining the full length of the train.

Her headdress of orchid and pearl held a shoulder length veil of English illusion tulle. She carried a cascade of white gladioli florettes and trailing strands of ivy.

Mrs. John McKiggan, Halifax, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, Jane Graham, Halifax, was bridesmaid and Karen Rodd, cousin of the bride was junior bridesmaid. They were similarly gowned in street length dresses of peau-de-soie in shades of teal blue, turquoise and wedgewood green with matching pill boxes. Their semi - cascade bouquets were of Snowdrift mums, and California wheat tinted to match their dresses.

The best man was David Rodd, Charlottetown. Ushers were Kenneth Anderson, Montreal, Que., Lawrence Jack, Moncton, N.B., Peter Hart, cousin of the groom, Halifax and Alan Rodd, cousin of the bride.

For the reception at Clinton Heights, the bride's mother wore a gown of Persian blue ribbon cloth styled with draped bodice and straight skirt, and a hat of matching color. Her corsage was miniature carnations and pink Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Bragg wore an imported, two - piece model of Mediterranean blue crepe, mink stole, and a feathered hat. Her corsage was of yellow Sweetheart roses.

The brides book was circulated by Janet Bragg, niece of the groom.

At the bride's table which was centered by a three tier wedding cake, tea was poured by Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Wallace Rodd, aunts of the bride. The toast to the bride, proposed by David Rodd, was responded to by the groom.

For a honeymoon in New York and Toronto, Mrs. Bragg chose a French beige boucle suit with mink trim and brown hat and accessories, with corsage of Coppercliff roses.

Out - of - town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bragg and Janet, Mrs. Winston Bragg, Lorraine Bragg, Gerald Giddens, Collingwood, Mrs. Dermont Townsend, Truro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ripley, Mrs. Annie Ripley, Colin Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Ripley, River Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Brumwell, Dartmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burden Mrs. Raymond Colter, Isobel Colter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, Mrs. Margaret McKiggan, Dr. and Mrs. John McKiggan, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Kate Dyas, Georgene Taylor, Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillis, Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hart, Rockingham, N.S.; Mrs. Wilson McLellon, Sandra McLellon, Mrs. Donald Glennie Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Asbel, Elsie Hart, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lavers, Alden Leard, Mrs. Betty MacWilliams, Shirley Rayner, Sackville, N.B.; Judy Russell, Newfoundland; Wallace Skinner, Sydney, N.S.; Mrs. Mervyn Boyko, London, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg will reside in Collingwood.

(Photo by Heckbert Studio)

Young Couple Is Honored

Friends and relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gill, Pleasant Valley recently, the occasion being a shower for the couple's only daughter, Carol, who was married recently to Beverly MacAllister.

Joan Smith escorted the bride to her seat of honor, while Mrs. Sheldon Abbott played the Wedding March.

Gail Smith and Karen Weeks carried in the gifts. Others assisting were Mrs. Roy MacLeod, Juanita Weeks and Dianne Smith. Lunch was served.

Following the marriage, a shower was held for the newlyweds at the home of Borden MacAllister in New London.

Pink streamers decorated the living room. The bridal chorus was played by Mrs. Wilbur MacKay.

Eunice Burgoyne and Kenneth Burgoyne carried in the baskets of gifts. The gifts were opened by Mrs. Maynard Simpson and Nan Crabb, while Mrs. Merrill Simpson and Mrs. Ian MacCoubrey read the verses.

Betty Bertram and Arlene Douglas arranged the gifts. Refreshments were served.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The First Of Fall Litters Arrives In The Piggery

Overcast, this day was. We look back now along its paths from an evening with neither stars nor moonlight. Lights in the windows of the stables indicate that here is activity. Feeding at Alderlea, because of today's pressing fieldwork. Those in the piggery tell the knowing, that the first one of the fall litters has come. Would this little mother recall now how lovely were the waiting days she spent in the orchard — the blue sky and scented winds, the blossoms and drifting petals, the summer - couch in the shade of the old spruces there now that she is confined indoors? Or with the velvet of her babes downly soft against her bosom, would she be discovering that, enchanting as were those times, there is nothing world-over, no happiness of earth better than this?

We saw James pause outside that door to speak to Peter this noon. The child was looking up at him eagerly.

"May I come in with you to them?" he questioned. "And you needn't say it to me. I know when we are in there we mustn't say one word to disturb them!"

"Good boy!" James smiled, patting the young head.

Now that Fall holidays are being observed in the little school down the River Road, out number of farm-workers has been considerably increased. Mack, Alex and Peter were among those who joined in harvesting the crop of mangels today. These grew in a patch of field beyond the stumpland, where in years gone at this season, was the autumned maple grove. We could fancy that one of the cow - kind pasturing with her kith and kin nearby, noting the project in hand, nudged her neighbor and smiled widely. "See! They are harvesting the mangels! On the early side, isn't it? Why, they haven't completed their combining. Now what does that indicate?" "It could mean" the other replied "that they're taking advantage of a day when they can't combine Or" she speculated " it could be that you and I shall be rated as "among the number of those present' at the approaching Atlantic Winter Fair!"

"Time will tell" the other nodded.

Even though the day remained, for the most part, lightly clouded, there were golden reflections about to brighten it.

"The white birches are at their prettiest, aren't they?" we remarked to James. "Now that their leaves have turned to gold."

"I admire them more in the springtime" he observed with a smile, "when the leaves are greening in the squirrel - eared stage!"

"Damp. And it keeps cool" the Fishman commented to these cooks this afternoon when they came to the smart truck to make selections from his wares. "And it's a pity 'foo with so much of the crop yet to be saved. But there'll come nice days yet, you'll see! to get it all gathered in"

Fish for supper! And back of it were the white caps rolling on a wide reach of sea. And the wind - song. And the fishing boats and the men who man them as they go out to the deeps' harvest-fields.

There are steps on the porch. A break in our silence. James' rather lengthy day, and our's is now done.

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MENU Magic
from the TEST KITCHEN

Hobgoblin Hamburgers

Make these "spooky" burgers for your youngsters and their friends, this way. Top hamburg patties with slices of cheese—when they're almost finished broiling—then serve them in toasted buttered hamburg buns. The hobgoblin touch comes when you make a face on top of each bun—using stuffed olives for eyes, a carrot round for the nose, and for a ghoulish grin, just cut or tear the roll, letting the melted cheese show through.

"Witch Hat" Desserts

For each serving, fill an ice cream cone generously with ice cream just at serving time . . . then invert it on a large flat cookie and pour chocolate sauce over the make-believe "witch hat".

Deviled Franks

Give wieners a "devilish" dressing up—for Hallowe'en or anytime—by slitting each "frank" lengthwise and inserting a generous strip of nippy Canadian cheddar cheese. Wrap the wieners in bacon, securing with toothpicks, then broil them just until the bacon is cooked and the cheese melting. Slip them into buttered toasted wiener buns which have been given a good lining of relish.

Popcorn Shell-Out

Popcorn, buttered or "cheesed" will make such a hit, the youngsters will come in and sing and recite for you while you pass the bowl around. Pop plenty of corn, sprinkle with salt and pour on the melted butter. Or try adding grated Canadian cheddar cheese and oven-toasting for a few moments. Ummm . . . we think we'll call at *your* house!

A Prophecy Cake . . .

For the night when witches ride and fortunes are told! Make up a big butter spice cake—2 or even 3 layers. Before frosting it, cut slits in it the way you do for birthday cakes. Insert eerie favors and fortunes—to make your guests shiver just a little when they read 'em. For the filling and frosting we suggest a cheese icing (goes so nicely with spice cake). Cream together 2 (4-ounce) packages of cream cheese with a couple of tablespoons of milk to moisten. Add sifted icing sugar gradually—you'll need about 4 to 5 cups. Might tint the frosting orange, with food coloring, then outline a jack-o-lantern on top with melted chocolate.

Dairy Foods Service Bureau

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