



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BRADLEY Bradley-Hughes Marriage At Fort Augustus Church

St. Patrick's church, Fort Augustus, was the scene of an August wedding when Shirley Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Fort Augustus became the bride of Joseph Kenneth Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bradley, Charlottetown. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James Smith.

Baskets of roses and mixed flowers decorated the church, and guest pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, as the wedding march was played by Sister Ann Regis and the girls' choir sang under her direction. The bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidered pure silk organza with scoop neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her elbow length veil of tulle was trimmed with seed pearls, held by fabric roses. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Helen Hughes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a floor length dress of pink peau de soie and matching head piece. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Patrick Doyle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a blue gown identical to that of the maid of honor.

The flower girl, Karlene Doyle, niece of the bride, wore a blue peau de soie dress featuring a bell-shaped skirt, with matching headress. She carried a basket of white and yellow daisies.

Master Clayton Hughes, cousin of the bride, acted as ring-bearer.

Louis Bradley, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Reginald Hughes, brother of the bride, and George Bradley, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Hughes, the bride's mother, wore a navy blue French crepe dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a pink silk chiffon dress with pink and white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the Basilica Recreation Centre, Charlottetown.

Father Smith proposed the toast to the bride. Steven Connolly acted as master of ceremonies. The guest book was circulated by Mary Hughes, sister of the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to the United States, the bride wore a navy blue double knit suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradley have taken up residence at 247 St. Peters Rd., Charlottetown.

The groom is on the teaching staff of St. Jean's School, and the bride is employed at Moore and MacLeod, Ltd. (Photo by R. B. Hamblly)

MARY HAWORTH

Teenager Not Permitted To See Divorced Dad

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 13 years old and I have a problem. My parents were divorced when I was nine.

Mom got custody and Dad sent money every month. He and I saw each other almost every Sunday. Then the money he was sending became less every month, so we moved from our house to an apartment.

Mom remarried (so did Dad) and we moved again, to a better apartment. Dad didn't send any money at all after that.

In December 1965 I was forbidden by Mom and my stepdad to see my real dad for reasons that I can't quite understand. Dad and I saw each other secretly for a few times and he didn't like it.

Don't get me wrong. I love my mom and my stepdad too. But I just miss my father. He is beginning to think I don't love him because I won't stand up for my rights. I've tried to but I don't have enough nerve to try again. Please help me: I miss my father. Thank you. Sincerely, L. Y.

DEAR L. Y.: Reading your groping appeal for light, I get the impression that your father isn't much of a man. And I feel indignant about his burdening you with an overload of problems created by his weakness of character.

Neglected children tend to daydream of close affectionate companionship with neglectful parents, and mistake this hungry insecurity for love. And I think that your sense of loving your dad is simply a matter of longing (in vain) to be cherished by him.

In your company he may seem lovable, congenial, sympathetic, etc., as he tries to make a good impression, so that you won't forget him, or possibly so that you will aggravate and worry your mother by continuing to speak lovingly and longingly of "Dad" who does nothing for you and hasn't for years.

In any case, actions speak louder than words in proving one's quality. And your father's behavior is negative, first in falling down on his legal obligation to help your mother with your financial support, and lately in conspiring with you to deceive her. This is behavior on the worthless side. I'm sorry to say, as you are 13 years old, you are old enough to begin to evaluate your father realistically. It may be painful to admit to yourself that he is a problem character, who makes problems for himself and whoever tries to get close to him, as you've been trying to do. But this is the picture he gives of himself.

At present he is selfishly get-

ting you cruelly confused. In letting you believe that he thinks you don't love him because you won't fight with your mother and stepdad to see him, since they've forbidden it.

If he wishes to see you, or wants to reinforce your desire to see him, it is his inalienable responsibility to go to bat for the "visitation right". He ought to push the question, honestly and courageously, with your mother and stepdad, either directly or through legal contacts. Instead, in a cowardly devious way, he is maneuvering you into fronting for him, as if to persuade them that it's your idea, predominantly chiefly to get her goat, I think.

Your good common sense tells you intuitively that something is wrong, that you can't delineate.

As for what to do, talk to your mother, your dependable parent. Put your cards on the table. If you can't see your dad openly, honorably, in good conscience, don't see him at all. If he truly wanted the best for you, he'd insist on that too.

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

Toy Library Is New Venture

TORONTO (CP)—A branch of an international children's "toy library" is being formed here by Veerendra Adhya, formerly of India, with the help of Canada's high commissioner to India, Roland Michener.

Mr. Michener is in Canada on home leave. Mr. Adhya said in an interview the exchange is called Share-Your-Toys Foundation, and has branches in eight countries manned by volunteers. The foundation also helps in the exchange of pen pals and "child ambassadors"—the Canadian group hopes to send two young Canadians between 10 and 15 to school in India.

The foundation came into existence eight years ago in India, and it now has two stores in New Delhi and Bombay. Mr. Adhya said. "The shelves are lined with toys from the eight countries belonging to the foundation. Children borrow a toy, just as they would a library book, for two weeks."

The first meeting of 25 people interested in a Canadian group met this week at the home of Mr. Michener. Mr. and Mrs. Adhya moved here recently from Bombay. Their sons, Jayraj, 18, and Jawahar, 16, and their daughter Saneha, 15, will enrol in Toronto schools next month.

Students Are Recipients Of WI Scholarships

An interesting event took place last Saturday evening at the Recreation Center, New Glasgow, when members of the Women's Institutes of North Shore Queens No. 1 and friends met to honor their district candidates who made the highest standing in the Grade XII and Grade VIII exams.

Receiving scholarships for Grade XII were Helen Dickson of New Glasgow and Elaine Gallant of Mayfield. The winners for Grade VIII were Madeleine Craswell and Nancy Hooper of Rustico, Douglas Simpson of Bayview and Stewart MacRae of Ebenezer.

The Hon. Gordon Bennett, Minister of Education was the guest speaker and Mrs. George Dickson presided at the piano for a song. Refreshments were served to the large crowd in attendance.

New Policewoman Squad Combats Anonymous Call

TORONTO (CP)—Telephone terrorists strike an estimated 9,000 times a year in Toronto. Only three were convicted last year.

William Pilkington, morality inspector with the Toronto police force, says the anonymous callers who make tapping or breathing sounds or shout obscenities are among the most difficult criminals to apprehend.

To combat the menace Toronto police have organized a special squad of policewomen and the Bell Telephone Co. has invested \$300,000 in equipment and personnel to trace calls.

Women are the favorite victims of callers, and policewomen posing as domestics advertising for work have been successful in apprehending several.

Val Hartman, chief social worker with the department of reform institutions, says telephone pervasions are symptoms of larger mental problems. "The obscene caller is frightened and feels inadequate toward the opposite sex."

Callers cannot be pinned down to a specific type, however. They are found among every education and economic group, both married and unmarried.

Police divide them into two groups. There are those who call a number at random only once and those who call the same number repeatedly. They say a person who calls again either knows the victim or has been successful in getting the person to talk to him.

TRACER IS LEGAL
The one-shot callers account for about half of such calls and are almost impossible to catch.

"It would be easy if we could tap lines," says a spokesman for the telephone company, but tapping lines is illegal.

The tracer is the only equipment that can be used legally. This is an electronic device that is attached to a phone and can trace the call back to its origin. Often the victim can't notify the telephone company before the caller hangs up.

Bell has some advice on how to cope with callers. Don't talk to the caller. Don't talk to the terrorist. Hang up. If the calls continue, notify the company.

One Bell service representative has another suggestion. "Just keep a police whistle by the phone. It'll blast his head off."

Three days after the new plan went into effect a 13-year-old girl received 28 calls before they were traced. A 28-year-old factory worker confessed.

Grandma Gives Good Advice on Diarrhea
"Don't ever believe there's nothing you can do when someone in the family has an annoying attack of Diarrhea," says Grandma. Many a Grandma with years of experience gives the same good advice: why put up with Diarrhea when Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry brings such quick relief.

Formulated from gentle-acting roots and herbs, Dr. Fowler's Extract clears up distressing symptoms of cramps, nausea and intestinal upsets—quickly, gently, effectively. Ask for Dr. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Recipients include students whose BS degrees were earned in North America, Europe, the Middle East and Far East. Fellowships are now being used in graduate schools in the U. S., United Kingdom, and Japan.

Candidates, for instructors wishing to recommend students write: Zonta International, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

OPERA SINGER DIES
HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP)—Opera singer Fritz Wunderlich, 35, one of the world's leading tenors, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a fall on a stairway. Wunderlich, who sang regularly with the Munich Opera and had been engaged to sing at the New York Metropolitan this season, specialized in Mozart and Richard Strauss roles.

ELLEN'S DIARY

This Was A Precious Day One To Spend With Care

Today, a September Tuesday what of it, now that it is about spent. We remember that when we said to the dark-eyed dark-haired boy who from the north comes by each week to vend fresh fish, "Was there ever a better harvest day than this?" he replied, "She's certainly a good one, isn't she? Now hard to beat!" he smiled.

Mackerel was our main supper-dish, baked more or less "stewed in its own juice", with the girl who sampled it in passing, commenting jokingly, "I guess by rights I should eat more fish, shouldn't I, now that I'm about to go to my studies again. It's supposed to be a brain-food, isn't it. Well, at any rate, it's tasty," she grinned.

A day this was for all things that love the sun to be out of doors, to enjoy the charm of the late summer time. How pleasant it was!

"Won't you come in" we invited folks who came by this afternoon.

But "No" they declined, one adding "This is a day to be out of doors - a sort of last day" she said. "It's likely we sha'n't have too many more so lovely" it was a day to be spent leisurely. Perhaps to comb a meadow for mushrooms, or to loiter over brushing in sticks to the woodbox, or maybe to garden a bit. We lifted from a border in the garden to pots for indoor bloom, some favorite chrysanthemums. Close by in the orchard, a sow waited expectantly beneath a tree for the sunny breeze to bring down an apple from the boughs. A woodpecker probed for treasure against an old gray bole, pausing at times to question any disturbing sound about. Crickets played for us, in memory of September gone, nostalgic old tunes. Today the combine moved up to a field at the other farm, where despite some delay because of other bally machines, a nice amount of grain was saved, and from an earlier reaping, bales of straw as well.

"Would you reckon we are half done the harvest" we inquired of James this evening. He shook his head.

"Not yet. But we're whittling away at it. With good weather, it won't take too long to gather in the grain, though there'll be quite a bit of straw to be gathered in too."

"I like this old kitchen" Alex said, come by after school to settle down to some reading.

"I can't say exactly. I just know that I like it. It's old and big. And it mostly smells of something good: cookies, or freshly baked bread. Or" he sniffed, "the spices of pickles."

"Like an old grandmother's old kitchen should smell, eh" we chuckled.

And a lovely day, this was - a harvest day, which brings us now well content to our beds. Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night.

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gradients and stir until well mixed. Refrigerate in covered container. Makes 1 1/2 c.

MONDAY DINNER
(A la Sally Green)
Tomato Juice
Cheese Spread for Crackers
Beef with Green Peppers
Chinese
Crisp Chinese Noodles
(Purchased)
Green Beans with Green Peas
Bowl of Seasonable Fresh Fruits
Hot or Iced Coffee, Tea, Milk
BEEF WITH GREEN PEPPERS CHINESE
4 washed large seeded green peppers
1/2 c. boiling water
1 1/2-lb. well-trimmed flank or chuck steak (tenderized)
1 tsp. margarine or fat
drained from fried bacon
1 tsp. sugar
1 envelope beef broth powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 1/4 tsp. cornstarch
1 pkg. heated crisp Chinese

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Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Sept. 20, 1966.

HAPPENINGS

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

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