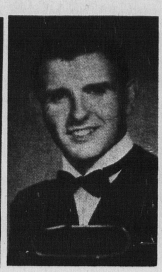
MARINA DEIGHAN

WINSTON CHEVERIE

FOR SUMMER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Deighan, Summerside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Marina, to Winston Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheverie, Charlottetown. The marriage will take place July 4, 1964, at 10 a. m. at St. James Church, Summerfield.

BARBARA BEATON



ALICK ANDERSON

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stirling Beaton, Summerside announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Helen, to Alick Gordon Anderson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarence Anderson, Sherbrooke, N. S. The marriage will take place in Trinity United Church, Summerside, July 11, 1964, at 2:30 p.m.

JANET PROFIT

CHARLES MacDONALD

TO WED AT ALBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Profit, Alberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Janet, RN, to Charles Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Earle MacDonald, Summerside. The marriage will take place in the Sacred Heart Church, Alberton, July 11, 1964, at 10 a.m.

Women

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Central Prince Institute Has District Convention

"Make the Island Lovelier" was the theme for the Central Prince Women's Institute district convention which was held at the baptist church hall in Summerside on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Myra Morrison presiding.

Mrs. Marshall Callbeck gave a very interesting account of how Linkletter Road got its name.

The compiled report of the various institutes noting the highlights of their year's work was given by Mrs. Lorne Beaton of St. Eleanors.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Douglas MacFarlane of Bedeque, guidance councillor for the Prince County Vocational School, was introduced by Mrs. Lloyd Wood of Travellers Rest.

In line with the theme "Make the Island Lovelier," Mrs. MacFarlane showed slides of some of the beauty spots on Prince Edward Island, also schools, churches and cemeteries. She said that the care taken of these public buildings, etc. indicated the kind of community through which one was passing. Many beautiful roadsides and wooded areas are ruined by the dumping of garbage and she encouraged everyone to have their own dump well out of sight of passersby. Mrs. Walter Moase and Mrs. Stewart Moase of New Annan then displayed the many exhibits, some old and some new, on the handicraft table.

Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, provincial president of the P.E.I. Women's Institutes, brought greetings from the provincial executive and asked that more institutes support the music and drama festivals.

A sing - song was led by Mrs. Earl MacEachern of Reads' Corner with Mrs. Mary Hughes of Summerside at the piano.

Theresa MacLeod, Director of Women's Institutes stated that the centennial symbol of P.E.I. means for the institutes project every institute. (P.E.I.) She encouraged the compiling of community histories for the Tweedsmuir competition. Miss MacLeod introduced Enid Coles of Milton, a Women's Institute scholarship winner, who is working with the department for the summer. Miss Coles expressed her appreciation for the scholarship and asked for its continued support.

The following resolutions were read by Mrs. Frank MacLaurin of Central Lot 16 and passed by the convention: that the members of the Central Prince district convention area petition the government to consider and build a nursing home for this area to serve the need of chronically ill adults.

That the dep't of health take such measures as are necessary to see that dental services be more evenly distributed.

That the method of tax assessment be changed so that our education costs for our children would be paid for in some form of tax which would portion our taxes more evenly on our citizens.

Mrs. Edward Laughlin, Sherbrooke thanked the different speakers and all who had helped to make the convention a success. The meeting closed with the Queen and a salad supper was served to over a hundred ladies by the members of the Linkletter Road Women's Institute.

ST. TERESA'S C.W.L.

The annual meeting of the St. Tereasa's Parish Council was held in the church vestry.

The league prayer was repeated, followed by the minutes of the previous meeting.

Various committee submitted their reports.

The president and secretary both gave reports on the year's work, the main activity being the card parties with an income of $1,929.50. This will go towards paying the parish debt.

It was decided that a number of members attend the provincial convention in Charlottetown, June 21-22.

It was also decided to have a Mass for two members, as well as one for the living and deceased members.

The following officers were reelected for the coming year.

President, Mrs. William Gill.
Secretary, Mrs. John McKenna.

Spiritual, Mrs. Cornelius Curran.

Press, Mrs. James Gillan, Jr.

Business being completed the meeting closed with the pastor, Rev. Eugene Murray commending the members on their work throughout the year and especially on the success of the card parties.

EARNSCLIFFE CWL

The members of the "Star Of The Sea" parish council held their annual meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Doyle.

In her complete report of the year's activities the president stated donations were sent to the Catholic Girls' Scholarship, Our Lady's Missionaries, the Sacred Heart Programme and to the Sisters of the Precious Blood. Visits were made to several institutions; masses were offered for living and deceased members and friends. Catechism prizes were given to the children and necessary articles bought for the church.

She also spoke of the many fund raising functions during the year and thanked the members for their co-operation in all undertakings.

The treasurer's itimized statement indicated a successful financial year.

After the election of officers the regular May meeting was conducted. New business included the decision to hold a pantry sale on May 29th.

The officers elected were — president - Mrs. Joseph Doyle re-elected; first vice - president, Mrs. Ronnie McInnis; second vice - president, Mrs. Bennet McIsaac; third vice - president, Mrs. R. V. McInnis; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Morrissey — (re-elected). Councillors: Mrs. Gerald McInnis, Mrs. Bernard Doyle, Mrs. James Murphy.

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DeSable Holds Achievement Day

On Tuesday evening May 28 the DeSable 4-H club held its Annual Achievement Day in the DeSable School.

A brief resume of the year's work was given by the club secretary, Ruby Gould.

The music was under the direction of Mrs. Bud Morrison whose three small girls, Heather, Karen and Nancy also sang. Others participating in the program were the MacEachern sisters dancing, and readings by Janice and Debby Bell.

Judith Coates, guest speaker of the evening, who earlier in the afternoon judged the girls work, expressed her pleasure in the excellent work, very high marks were awarded which was a credit to both leaders and pupils.

Those receiving awards were elves — Marleen MacNevin, Nancy Gould, Wendy Bell, Elaine Blanchard; second year Jean Dixon, Beverley MacNevin, Janice Bell, third year, Ruby Gould; sixth year, Annita Shaw.

The girls modelled the clothes they had made with the commentary given by ass. leader, Mrs. James Shaw.

Slides which were shown by Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Jones.

Lunch was served by the members and parents.

HAPPENINGS

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

Hilary Rice of Toronto motored to the Island and is spending his annual holidays with his mother, Mrs. James Rice and family, Glenfanning.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Coyle and three daughters, Sandra, Barbara and Ruthie, of Fox Creek, N. B., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Coyle's sister, Mrs. Cecil Rice, Cardigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King of Toronto returned to their home on Monday after attending the funeral at Cardigan of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Bridget Curtis.Also attending the funeral were Mrs. James Curtis and daughter Marie of Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fogarty, accompanied by Ray Sanderson left Cardigan on Sunday to return to Boston, Mass. Mrs. Fogarty was called home due to the illness of her father, James Campbell of Dundas, who is a patient in the Souris Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whiteway and family of Havelock, N.B., motored to the Island over the weekend, visiting with their parents in York and Milltown Cross.

Mr. Whiteway attended, at Gregor's Hotel, Brackley, the school for the president and secretary elect held in conjunction with the District Convention of the International Lion's Club.

He is the president elect of Lions Club of Havelock, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mossey, Bothwell, spent a few days recently with relatives in Moncton, N.B.

Wallace MacInnis has returned to his home in North Lake after spending the winter months with members of his family in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Hartley Jardine has returned to her home in Kingsboro after spending some time with her parents in Toronto.

Miss Mary Roche, Hamilton, Ont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harold Roche, Seven Mile Road.

MRS. JAMES P. IRVING

Resident Of Cherry Valley Celebrates 90th Birthday

The family and friends of Mrs. James P. Irving joined recently to help her celebrate her nintieth birthday.

Mrs. Irving, nee Cornelia MacRae, is the daughter of the late Anne Mellish and Alexander MacRae of Waterside, P. E. I. In 1901 she married the late James P. Irving of Cherry Valley.

The celebration, appropriately enough, was held at the oldest of the Irving homesteads, that of her son George.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Irving's two sons, Malcolm and George, her daughter Vera (Mrs. Everett Clow), five of her nine grandchildren and one great - grandchild. Her son Purdy, who lives in Minnesota and whose sons are presently in the armed forces, was unable to attend.

The highlight of the festivities was the presentation of a three tiered cake and numerous presents. The blessing was asked by Mrs. Irvings granddaughter, Miss Arlene Clow.

From her two sons and her daughter Mrs. Irving received an electric blanket; from her grandchildren, a bouquet of roses; and from Mrs. Ivan Docherty, on behalf of the Docherties and MacRae's, a plant of mums.

Acting on behalf of Jack and Francis MacRae of Manchester, Mass., Mrs. George Irving presented her with a corsage of pink carnations. Congratulations were also received from her son Purdy.

The family wished Mrs. Irving many years of the remarkably vigorous and active life.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Sheep Were Necessary In Yesteryear's Dowry

What charming pastorals the springtime now gives! And as we can appreciate from a childhood spent on a farm where fields ran down to meet the Strait, also beautiful seascapes... Sometimes when the morning commences to spread sunshine over these inland farmlands it may be while we sit at breakfast with James, thoughts wander off shoreward.In fancy we can see the fishing boats ride out to "do business in deep waters" — out from some haven or cove or harbor, off on a very blue sea.

Or maybe they are returning with their harvest, the wheat of the deep they have gathered. And to us, not so practical as either our up - bringing or lengthy association with James would have us be, it is not so much the thought of the takings, small or greater which intrigues us, it is the heart-warming homing scene: the all's well of the loved ones' return.

Now the countryside gives us lovely scenes of herds and flocks on pasture: the cattle-kind, colors pretty against the gold - green of the spring grass: the dairy herds cropping first herbage, including here and there a straying dandelion, to put the appetizing gold in the butter; the beef cows enjoying the lushness in an appealing mother - child picture, the calves, young stamps of their breed, not far away from the elder one's side.

Prettily interesting also are the flocks of sheep that nibble now in some far quiet pasture. There where a brook, or spring, offers a sparkling refreshment.

Rarer this scene is than once in Island places. Gone by are those days when of necessity, each holding had its little or larger flock, to provide yarn for the knitting and for the weaving of the home - woven drugget and flannels for clothing, the blankets for beds, the carpets for first "room" floors... We see not quite clearly in mind, a little girl step away up the hill to her school, wearing a quite pretty dark green dress, the cloth a smooth pressed drugget the product of a busy Island mill. If we might have what James would consider a "simple" wish come true, it would be to have a suit now, made from a length of that self-same cloth.

We recall too a pair of farmwives chat of the dowry of a daughter of a farm about to be wed, an interesting subject, in any and every age, in general, to womenkind.

"It's something old, and something new, something borrowed and something blue' she'll have to be wearing to bring her good luck, at any rate" one remarked.

"Aye, that she will" the other nodded.

"It's the good setting - out her father's giving her, I hear."

"Oh, you've been hearing?"

"They tell me he is giving her a cow — one of his finest, and her calf. A fine filly too! And mind you, and best of all to my way of thinking, four young ewes of his flock, and "she lowered her voice modtly, "what Bobby Burns himself called 'A toop - lamb." The ...'s can't say, she is coming poor to them at all!" "Indeed no. And she'll have besides, a supply of blankets and quilts and mats — she's a great one with the needle... to sew and make."

"Aye. It's the fortunate young man, he is. Give them a few years and they should be 'well away'" the first nodded.

The ewes to be "the best of all" in the farming of then to make for us pretty pastorals against the now summery days.

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

Legion President Declares Liberal MPs Were Planted

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario president of the Royal Canadian Legion said here several Liberal members of Parliament were planted in the Winnipeg Legion convention May 17 to deliberately upset Legion delegates during Prime Minister Pearson's address on the flag issue.

Arthur Adams said the MPs were placed in the convention to discourage delegates in their support of the Red Ensign.

He made the statement while addressing Legion members taking part in a service commemorating D-Day landings in Normandy in 1944.

"It was the first time I've ever heard a speaker go out of his way to insult an audience," he said of Mr. Pearson's speech. "Never has anyone insulted his audience like that."

Mr. Adams said a "cooling-off period is now needed to allow sane judgments to be made" on the flag issue.'

TRUDEL WINS MEDAL

QUEBEC (CP) — The Royal Society of Canada will award the Tyrell Medal to Marcel Trudel, a professor at Laval University here, during a meeting at Charlottetown June 8, it was announced Tuesday. The medal is awarded to Canadian historians in recognition of their work.

MARY HAWORTH

Hit The Ego, Not The Face, To Intercept Wolf's Pass

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondent BK, a young business woman, is shocked and disillusioned because all the young men she dates (all of her faith) want only to 'make" her, she says.

She comes from a small town background where the nearest church of her minority religion was 50 miles away. There she graduated from high school without ever having dated, as her parents wouldn't let her date outside her faith, though she could attend mixed events.

It is only now that she is beginning to learn that being a member of a specific church isn't a guarantee of high moral character. Many persons are church members in name only. Others use religious affiliations as a status symbol or for social advancement.

Religions are composed of people, and where you find people you find all kinds, moral, amoral and immoral.

When I was a single girl, not too long ago, I found that men in their middle or latter twenties had much more respect for a lady than younger men do (around 20, more or less). Also, those men working their way through college were nicer (in my experience) than the lads being educated at papa's expense. There are exceptions, of course; but that was the rule.

Now for my technique of managing wolves: I found it more effective to slap the ego rather than the face. For example if a man made a pass at me I would gently remove his hand, then move out of arm's reach with studied quiet. Nine times in 10 he apologized immediately, and behaved like a gentleman on subsequent dates.

This above all, don't compromise your moral priniciples girls, if you want your dates to be more interested in your company than in "making" you.—F.R.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH. Without any ado, I'll come to the point. Is it unconscious love or is it physical attraction that causes my hear to pound and makes me shaky and nervous when I see this certain person? Aftrewards I feel real happy and often yearn for the next meeting. Thank you.—N.N.

DEAR N.N.: I would suppose that it is the emotional clash between powerful unbidden impulse and equally strong conscious restraint, taking place within the confines of your skin, that causes the shaky nervous heart-pounding sensations you feel in the presence of "that certain person"

Your powerful unconscious impulse is to embrace and be embraced by him (or her), no doubt. Your strong conscious restraint is to conceal your sentiments of the sort and keep them under control.

As to whether this is love or physical attraction, I should think the latter, as it isn't possible to love a person, literally, until a real interchange has come into being.—M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Early this spring you referred to a book that could be read with profit by persons experiencing loneliness. I think it was a spiritual book written by a clergyman.

On the basis of this vague clue, can you recollect the book's title, author and publisher? And tell me where to get it" The need is rather urgent. Thank you—V.S.

DEAR V.S.: The reference must have been to (Benedictine Abbot) Alban Boultwood's book "Alive to God: Meditations for Everyone," published by Helicon Press, Baltimore, Md., which includes a meditation (see page 160) on "The Vocation of Loneliness."

Copies should be obtainable through any bookstore, by special order if not already in stock; or directly from the publishers: or via the author, at St. Anselm's Abbey, 1400 Webster Street, North East, Washington 14, D.C.—M.H.

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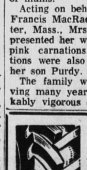

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