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DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Wedding rings and vows were exchanged at All Saints Church, Cardigan, recently, when Barbara Mae Roach became the bride of Russell James Bailey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roach, Seven Mile

Road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of North Lake. Rev. Preston Hammill officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gladys Roche was maid of honor for her sister and Lois Fogarty was bridesmaid.

HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8566

Mrs. James MacKinnon, Malpeque, has returned from British Columbia and Ottawa, where she has been visiting with friends and relatives.

RON Arthur Hardy, who has spent the past three months on duty in Cyprus, arrived in Alberton on Saturday to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hardy.

Mrs. Seymour Taylor, Dundas Centre, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William MacLennan, left on Thursday for Boston, Mass., where they will spend a three-week vacation.

OS Norman Larter, Halifax, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Larter, Alberton.

Rev. Gerald Steele and Douglas Gaudin have returned to Alberton after a motor trip to New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks, Joan and Linda of Amherst, N.S., were visitors to Alberton and Alma over the weekend.

Mrs. Gertrude Jack, Tyne Valley, left by plane recently for Montreal, where she will spend several days before returning to New York for the winter.



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ELLEN'S DIARY

James Warns A Hunter About To Try His Luck

Brief intervals of sunshine we were favored with today. At other times, flags of cloud drifted, and sometimes a light fog of damp dimmed the October hills.

"And what goes on?" James inquired of a lad in a little truck that this afternoon drew up by the door.

"Oh, not too much" Gage replied. "At the moment" he grinned a big smile. "I have a little matter of building in mind."

"Have you ever seen what they call 'A duck-blind'?" he questioned. "I have" James replied soberly. "Then that's what I have in mind to build. Now I can't say where, because I haven't quite decided that."

There was a silence. James shook his head. "I always maintain that hunting doesn't go with the farming... You might find boards over there in the yard, if they'd be any good to you. And" he added, "take care of yourself! The open season usually brings its accidents, one way or another. 'I always watch out' Gage smiled.

"I wouldn't do that" Peter commented this evening when a gift pumpkin. "Why?" "Wouldn't you rather have a Jack O'Lantern than some pumpkin jam?" "Would you?" "Oh yes! For Halloween! And he nodded, "it will soon be here."

It comes this time on a Sunday night, did you know? We will have to celebrate it on Saturday—that's a three and an 0 on the calendar. "There is another pumpkin" we reminded him. "It's rounder. We'll save that for you're and Alex's Halloween."

Quite an engaging item of Halloween, pumpkins are, and also of Autumn. One with the leaves, that shine and fall to rustle underfoot on the paths. One with the corn stalks on which the winds play their sober little tunes. One with the racoons, that come along a worn trail to pilfer their sweets from cooks' garden!

One writing remembers with nostalgia that "A few decades ago piles of golden pumpkins made colorful pictures against the weathered boards of the barn's south side. After the first frost turned the big leaves black and limp the crop was picked."

"Let them cure for a fortnight" Grandfather said, "and they will keep a long time." "On frosty evenings, it was a boy's task to cover the heap with old horse blankets... Pumpkins are one of the good gifts to the white man from Indian farming."

"It's a tricky preserve to make" a visiting farmwife tonight. "You put the sugar on it, and leave it overnight! And in the morning, drain away the syrup, add the cubed or sliced lemon and pieces of root ginger and boil it down, to thicken it, before adding the cubed pumpkin, to cook until it's clear! Makes it honey-sweet" she smiled.

In the morning, that will be in, we are promised by the weatherman, the sunshine of a fine autumn day.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.....

UCW Meeting Is Held At O'Leary

Mrs. Alden Weeks and Mrs. James Bagloe were in charge of study on Brazil, touching on many interesting subjects about Brazilian life, and the church's work there, at the October meeting of the Alice Turner unit of the O'Leary UCW held at the summer cottage of Marcia Pate on Oct. 4, with the president opening the meeting.

Plans concerning forthcoming social functions were carried out. Mrs. Alvin Yeo and Mrs. James Bagloe volunteered to assist Mrs. Vaughan MacDougall on nominations for 1966.

The worship period followed led by Mrs. Alden Weeks, and Mrs. Arnold Boates led the meditation.

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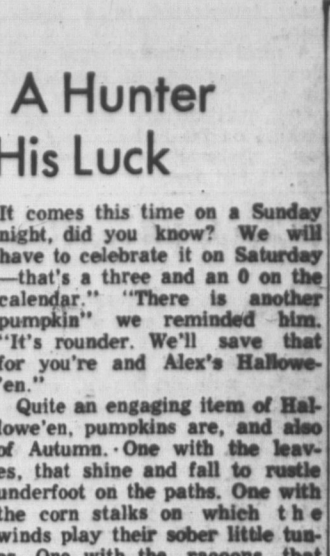
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MARY BLANCHARD

Guides Give Camp Reports At P.E.I. Council Meeting

Mrs. G.M. Avard, Provincial Commissioner, presided on Thursday evening, Oct. 14, when members of the P.E.I. Council, Girl Guides of Canada attended their semi-annual meeting in the high school at Summerside.

Four guides from Prince County who had attended Heritage Camps this past summer were guests, and gave interesting and concise reports of their trips and experiences at camp. These girls were Marilyn Gaudet—a participant in the B.C. camp; Dorothy Silk who took part in the Doe Lake Camp in Ontario; and Gail Newell and Mary Blanchard—two of the Island guides sent to the N. S. Camp at Mira in Cape Breton.

In commenting on the fine reports given by these girls, Mrs. Avard read an excerpt from a report prepared by the camp commandant and program director of the Nova Scotia camp, who stated they had felt the

P.E.I. girls had been the best prepared of all to present their province's Heritage.

Some discussion was heard regarding a recommendation from the sub-executive that a 12' x 18' prefabricated building be purchased for storage of camp equipment, and it was moved and seconded that the recommendation be accepted.

Mention was made of a very fine scrap book on Guiding in P.E.I. during 1963-64 which had been donated by Miss Carrie Holman of Summerside to the P.E.I. Council.

Members were privileged to hear a tape recording made by girls attending the Lee Adams Heritage Camp in Quebec. This was prepared by Ted Miller of CBC, Montreal, and one of our guides, Barbara MacNevin of Charlottetown gave a particularly fine interview.

Division reports given by their respective commissioners showed five Ranger companies in

the process of being formed. The new district commissioner for Souris is Mrs. George Leard and for Central Queens, is Mrs. Austin Kennedy.

The training committee have been very active, with five members attending a conference in Ottawa in August. Since that time, a commissioner's training session was held, and plans are underway for a provincial guiders' training weekend in November at Clinton Heights Motel.

Mrs. Livingstone spoke of the work with extension guides at the Rehabilitation Centre, the Cerebral Palsy school and in the homes, and paid tribute to Mrs. Osborne's fine weekly radio broadcast and the Ladies Slipper publication prepared by her—310 copies of this are sent out four times a year.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Donald MacMillan, Charlottetown, has been appointed provincial camp commissioner, and that Mrs. R.B. Dewar, Summerside, is chairman of the provincial study committee, which deals this year with the local association and their place in the Guide movement.

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growth capability of the two partners. Where one partner is predisposed to be wholly dependent upon the other for fulfillment, survival and social identity, saying in effect "I can't live without him (or her)" means while enforcing this parasitic claim in the name of being "desperately in love," you have a relationship already hateful at the core. Even if unconsciously so.

The antidote to that state of affairs, once recognized, is for the heavily leaning, infantile-type, parasitically clinging partner to straighten up and fly right.

This means learning to maneuver through storm and darkness on your own power, with God's help as necessary. It further means relinquishing the childish theory that one is entitled by virtue of cherished personal weakness, to a free ride through life, with all major hungers gratified and all major soul suffering either by-passed or charged to others' account.

For advice: Get first hand pastoral help in anchoring your life in God, a restful rewarding positive change from morbid engrossment with sex, and defaulting spouse, which has engulfed your mind for the last two years.

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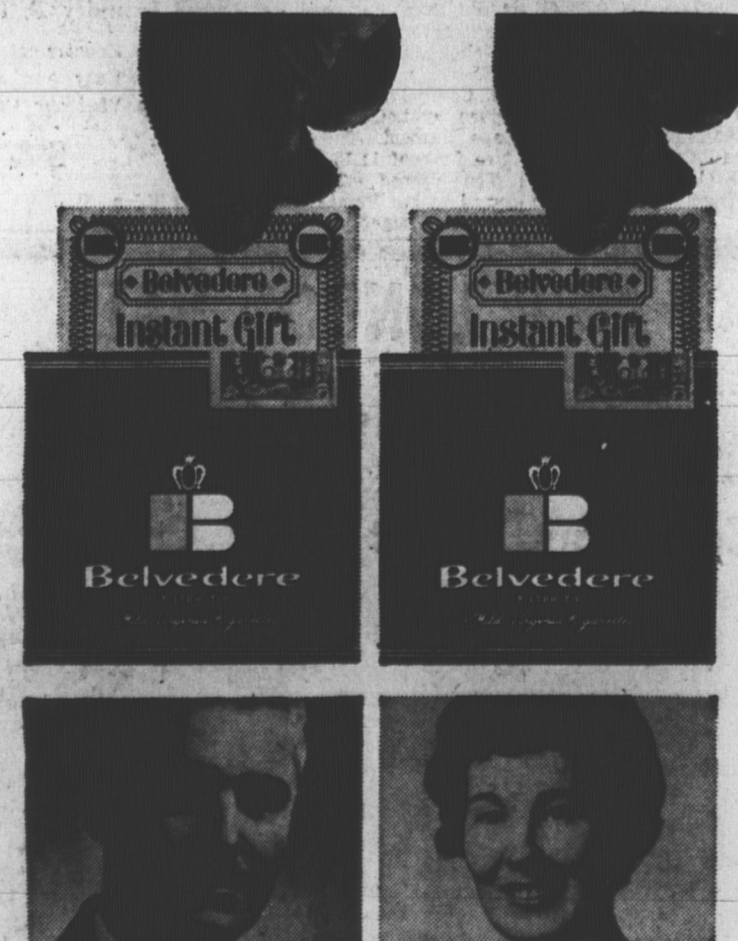
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Farewell Party Held For Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burt were hosts at their home at Kensington on Tuesday evening, October 12 for a farewell party for Dr. Wendall and Mrs. Grasse, who are leaving in the near future for Edmonton, Alberta. Dr. Grasse was on the staff of the Veterinary Clinic while at Kensington.

George Riley was Master of Ceremonies and an address was read by Mrs. Lyman Moore while Mrs. Earle Dunning made a presentation on behalf of friends of the couple.

Mrs. Elmer Burt entertained with a humorous original reading and music was furnished during the evening and for a singing by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wigmore and Robert Cran.

As this was also the second wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Grasse, refreshments included an anniversary cake made by Mrs. Earle Dunning.

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Potted Cheese
A zippy cheese spread is always more fun served in a little crockery pot surrounded by crisp crackers. For a new one try combining grated Gouda Cheese and a little Blue Cheese with just enough mayonnaise to give a good spreading consistency.

Quick Trick
For another quick and easy cracker spread, beat a package of pimento or chive Cream Cheese until fluffy. Then, blend in very finely-chopped ripe olives and some slightly crushed capers.

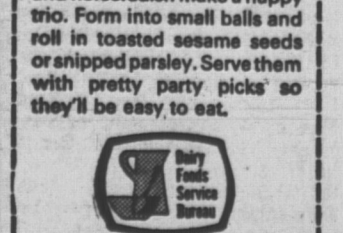
Broiler Treat
Hot cassanps must be toasted at the last minute—their's to be getting around it. However, many fillings can be made ahead, and spread on bread rounds all ready for the broiler. One of our favorites combines devilled ham, shredded Cheddar Cheese, ("old" gives best flavor), mayonnaise and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Remember to cover tightly with clear wrap or foil and store in the frig. on cookie sheets, until ready to bake.

More from the Oven
While you're doing the advance preparation, here's another hot canape that's nice made with rye bread for a change. Cut the bread into circles with a biscuit cutter and spread with well-seasoned cream cheese. To season the cream cheese add salt, celery salt, thyme, paprika, snipped parsley or chives, or any combination thereof—along with salt and pepper, of course. Over the cheese goes a thin slice of onion and finally a topping of mayonnaise. Broil until lightly browned, keeping a watchful eye so they don't burn.

Nutty Sandwiches
Use salted nuts, sandwiched together with creamy fillings, to fill in any little holes on your party tray. For salted pecans, mix together three tablespoons Cream Cheese with two tablespoons anchovy paste. With walnut halves try equal parts, Blue Cheese and soft butter.

Midget Cheese Balls
Cream Cheese, devilled ham and horseradish make a happy trio. Form into small balls and roll in toasted sesame seeds or snipped parsley. Serve them with pretty party picks so they'll be easy to eat.

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