Women

Bride-Elect Honored At Central Bedeque

A bridal shower in honor of Catherine McKenna of Central Bedeque was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKenna.

"Here Comes the Bride" was played as Miss Gloria Peters seated the bride-elect in the decorated seat of honor.

Baskets of gifts were presented by June and Shirley Sherry, Anne McKenna and Patsy Hamill. Verses accompanying them were read by Elaine Green and Mrs. Wally Svenson.

Treva Shairp and Mrs. Arnold Smith opened the gifts; Marilyn Noonan and Patsy McDougall arranged them, and Mrs. Leslie Hammill re-filled the baskets.

Miss McKenna graciously thanked her friends

Refreshments were served and music for dancing that followed was supplied by Albert and Ralph DesRoches.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Sweet Peace Of Twilight Shadows A Maple Grove

Twilight brought its flooding shadows. Now the night comes down. Machines of the haying are idle-wagons empty, tractors still. The air is humid, velvety - dampish against the cheek, the sky lightly be-clouded. Here on a verandah we notice that echoes linger clearly: a train's rumble, the ebb and flow, the pulse-beat of the highway's traffic a mile away. Somewhere in the fields, a cow lows, and the sound falls lonelily. Somewhere too, beyond the hilltop, a dog barks, welcoming it may be some wanderer's return.

A few minutes ago, James noted the hum of machines, indicative of some farmer past the rim of the valley, gathering up his bales of hay to have them safely housed in the event of forecast night-showers.

"We might have worked on into the night" James said, "perhaps should have. But, as it is, we did get a nice lot saved today."

A pretty day this was. Ideal for the haying. Perfect too for a non-haying folks to excursion, enjoy this or that outing, maybe long planned for, before the summer has passed: to take that trip to the mainland; or maybe, observing that slogan, "See your Island first" travel along strange countryside of our own; be one with the mixed company, from near and far, that keeps to the highway. Or, better still, turn off from it and explore the winding, peaceful byways, even find those two-few, remaining roads and charming, where high branches arch to provide a dappled green avenue of passage.

How many visitors our Island now has! We chat with former Islanders, vacationing after an absence, and thereby catch up with the story of their lives, we had lost in the interval. Find those chapters we had missed, to much enjoy them. Strangers too, we meet and find much to interest us. In meeting the old friends and new.

This afternoon, in a pleasant surprise, we at this farm, welcomed an Island lady, we had not seen in years. A girl of this road—she was, one of a large family, whose happy voices as children at play on a summery evening, often drifted to us over woodland and field, when their and our world was young. Wooed and won by a farmer in another community, we more or less lost her then to a home of her own. Children blessed the pair, likeable youngsters, as are the grandchildren of now, in whom we catch glimpses of the little girl of that long ago. we knew well.

And the haying continues to be the top interest of this farm and family. We total with Mack the acres of haylands bared: reckon up too the number of bales remaining to be stored, and the pieces and patches here and there yet to be mowed. and made, and saved. And know the work makes good progress.

And when the haying is done, when every last red clover and stalk of timothy has been taken from those fields, and the ripened daisies that not so long ago were all fresh and new, what then? The aftermath will in time re-clothe the shorn lands greenly. Gold will come to the grainlands, set there by the sun's smile and the wand of the fair Lady Moon. And, a little regretful, surely, that summery days are so fleeting, we shall look then to the maple grove for signs of the Autumn's shades.

Tonight we look for fireflies among the alders below in the valley. And see instead, shadows reaching up to touch the moon light, and find a sweet peace of night over all.

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

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. James D. Stewart and Miss Lillian Stewart, Ottawa, are spending a few weeks' holidays at Gregor's By-the-Sea, Brackley.

Sgt. J.G. Gaudet, his wife and family of Greenwood, N.S. recently visited his mother Mrs. A. G. Gaudet of 60 Grafton St., and also his sister, Mrs. Pross Peters of this city. They are also spending some time with his sister Mrs. J. Leo Gallant of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Palmer, Water St., had as their guests their nephew, Mr. Hedley Palmer, his wife and family from Gremsby, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Blenner Hassett and family of Riverdale, N.B., are holidaying at Keppoch Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and family, Dianne and Leslie, of Montreal are guests of Mrs. Cook's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cook, North River Road.

Mrs. R. Stickings of Brentwood, Essex, England, who has been visiting her son in Kingston; Ont., is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. B.C. Keeping, Brighton Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beaton Gordon Drive are vacationing in Montreal this week and plan to spend some time in Moncton before returning to Charlottetown. Mr. Beaton, who has been credit manager at Eaton's for some time has been transferred to Moncton, and will take up residence in that city the latter part of August.

A pot luck supper was held at the home of Mrs. L. M.Beaton by the members of the Past Matrons Club of Memorial I.O.D.A. with a record attandance. Mrs. Bessie Hammond from Hamilton, Ontario, was a welcome guest.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. (Heck) Trotter, Beaupaere, Quebec will be interested to hear they are holidaying at Keppoch Beach Hotel.

Members of Charlottetown's Junior Chamber of Commerce honored their provincial president Earl L. Beaton with a family picnic at Brookfield. He and his family leave soon to take up residence in Moncton. Club members presented him with sterling silver cuff links with the J.C. crest.

Mrs. Earl Beaton's knitting Club held a barbecue at the home of Mrs? Joseph Gallant, Belvedere Avenue. in her honor. She was given an Island scene of Victoria Park, and a decanter set decorated with Prince Edward Island's crest.

Mrs. Harper MacNeill, a former Charlottetown resident who now resides in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is the guest of Mrs. T. Roy Victoria at her summer home, York Pt.

Mr. and Mrs. E.D. MacPhail, Malpeque Road, have as their guests their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Clawson, Linda and Nancy of Chalk River, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Vincent and daughter Julie of Calgary, Alta., are guests of Mr. Vincents' sister Mrs. Athol Roberts and Dr. Roberts, Crestwood Drive.

Mrs. Carl Centerbar of Bennington, Vermont, U.S.A. accompanied by Miss Paula Whitman of Troy, New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mabey, Tryon, and Miss Florence Mabey.

Mrs. Phyllis Peters and son Leslie from Santa Anita, Calif., are spending holidays with Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Furness, Vernon Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Palmer and children Shaune and Bren, of Grimsby, Ont., are vacationing with Mr. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Palmer, Elmsdale.

Mrs. F.D. Brehaut, Murray River, left by motor for Montreal with her daughter, Claire. Enroute they will spend a week in Maine and New Hampshire and on Sept. 13 Mrs. Brehaut will sail on the "Carmania" for England and Wales where she will make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Granville J. Hughes.

Mr. Don MacEachern, Merchandise manager for Simpson-Sears, Edmonton, Alberta, on a buying trip to Toronto, extended his trip to visit his mother, Mrs. William MacEachern, Mermaid, and his wife's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sudsbury, Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reid of Dodsland, Sask., formerly of Coleman, recently left the Island after spending two weeks holiday here visiting with Mr. Reid's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs Wilmot Reid, Summerside. They were accompanied by Mr. Gerald Hogan and Mr. Bud Flanders, who were making their first visit to the Island. They also toured New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. ,

Mr. and Mrs. David Madren, Hamilton, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Madren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Toombs and other members of the family, Kensington.

Miss Elizabeth Johnston, RN, Toronto, is vacationing at her home "Woodleigh", Burlington.

Miss Patsy Rannehan, Halifax is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacEwen, Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh MacKay, Penoka, Alta., left recently after visiting Mr. MacKay's sister, Mrs. John Duggan, Mr. Duggan and family, Kensington.

On Tuesday evening, July 23, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Wilson were guests of honor at the Church of England Youth Centre, Crapaud. They were escorted to the decorated chairs by Miss Heather Myers and Jack Sarensen. Donna opened the gifts while Mrs. Norman Lowther read the address. Gifts were arranged on the table by Mrs. Lyman Harvey. On behalf of his bride, Lea thanked everyone present. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Jean E. Samuel has returned to Belmont, Mass., While here she attended the Dawson-Wilson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leard, Reading, Mass., spent the past week vacationing here when they were guests at the Clermont Motel, Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Profitt and daughter, Heather, Toronto, have arrived to visit Mr. Profitt's mother, Mrs. Mary Profitt and family, Kensington.

Mrs. Tom Crothers of Fredericton, N.B., has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rodd, Harrington.

Mrs. T.A. Harris of British Columbia, who has been residing in New York with her daughter, Mrs. Donald R. Johnston for a year, is now spending a month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Simpson, York.

Mr. William MacFarlane with his three daughters, Cyr nthia, Sharon and Pamela have returned to Toronto after holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith MacFarlane, Harrington.

Mrs. Vesta MacKinney of Lowell, Mass., arrived recently to vacation with her sister, Mrs. Ida Court, Stanhope, for several months. Mrs. MacKinney, who was Vesta Crockett, of Pleasant Grove, has rarely missed a summer on the Island since she married and moved to Boston forty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jewett of Riverview, N.B., are camping at Stanhope Beach.

MR. AND MRS. JUSTIN U. MCNEILL

St. Paul's Church, S'side Scene Of Recent Nuptials

Elizabeth Joan Gallant became the bride of Justin Urban McNeill in a ceremony performed by Rev. Austin Bradley at St. Pauls Church Summerside P.E.I. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calice Gallant 182 Schurman Ave. Summerside and the groom is the son of Mrs. Emmett McNeill and the late Mr. McNeill of Wellington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length cathederal white gown of silk organza over satin. It was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, lily point sleeves, bouffant skirt with applique of gros pointe lace and seed pearls. Her matching crown of seed pearls caught a full waist veil of white tulle illusion. She carried a slender cascade bouquet of stephanatis ivy centered with a mauve orchid.

Mrs. Gertrude Cahill of Summerside was accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Steele as she wore "Oh Lord I am not Worthy" and "Prayer for Perfect Life".

Mrs. Lawrence Gallant RN of Charlottetown, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor wore a street length dress of pink coral organza over taffeta with matching lace bolero and headdress and shoes. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Lorne McNeill, Sharon, Ontario, attended his only brother as groomsman and guests were ushered by Lawrence Gallant, Charlottetown, only brother of the bride, and Leonard Arsenault, Charlottetown, brother-in-law of the groom. '

For the reception at the Royal Canadian Legion for 115 guests, the bride's mother received wearing a dress of beige organza over multi-colored satin in shades of copper and beige, matching jacket with beige accessories and a corsage of talisman sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy and white three piece suit with white accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

The guest book was circulated by Miss Barbara Beaton of Halifax, N.S. friend of the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Boston and Cape Cod, Mass., the bride wore an ecru lace dress with white coat and matching accessories, her corsage was a mauve orchid.

Out of town guests included Mr. Lorne McNeill and daughter Norma Anne Sharon, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wigmore and family, Moncton, N.B.; Miss Barbara Beaton, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gallant, Arsenault, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Dowling all of Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behm, Miss Charlotte Gordon, RN, Miss Barbara Mabon, RN, Mrs. Jerome Power RN, and Mrs. Cyril Johnston RN, all of Montague; and Miss Gloria MacKinnon and Miss Nellie Andrew of Charlottetown.

The newlyweds will reside in Montague.

Will 'Way-Out' Fashions Become Trend Setters?

NEW YORK (AP)—Not all the comedians are in show business. Some, like Rudy Gernreich of Califodnia, are designing clothes.

He tested the humorous side of fashion reporters attending the designer series of fashion previews Sunday.

Pasty-faced models with eyelids painted red and blue like Japanese dancers stood with question mark-shape postures achieved by sticking the neck out and jutting the stomach forward.

Some wore wrapped Kabuki-inspired dresses made of a mixture of patterns. An example was an orange herringbone tweed dress with a six - inch black-and-white checked band across the bosom with a slim tie belt in the middle of that band. Wide sleeves were lined with the black-and-white check. Worn with it were red cotton stockings and plaid wool slippers.

The Actor's Studio Look was characterized by a model in a trench coat with wide, padded shoulders, worn over a purple V - neck blouse and brown creased slacks. She also wore a fur foxhole cap, huge sunglasses and dangled a small cigar from her lips.

The High Noon Look was demonstrated by a rootin' tootin' cowgirl in charcoal flannel cowboy hat, striped shirt, vest, swagger jacket and skirt.

There also were crazy - quilt dresses and jackets created from panels and patches of solids, checks, herringbones, plaids—you name it. The sleeve of one coat was made from four definitely different kinds of fabric.

Although Gernreich designs for the courageous, outgoing personality, his style ideas are wearable enough to merit the fashion critic's award he will receive this September.

Certainly a good contender as trend setters are his polo coats with raglan sleeves so wide they look padded and low belted suits with raglan sleeves so wide they actually are padded. All are worn with jaunty flannel fedoras. Not to be laughed at as a potential fad are his V-neck jersey dresses attached at the hip to another kind of fabric.

A lady with a fashion sense of humor is Tina Leser. Her models did not fly but they did glide along the runways in flight coats that reverse to a different side and color. Loops at the edges of the coat fastened them at a slant to keep knees warm.

Christian Mann showed yokes on scarf-collared smock coats and shirt jackets with shirt cuff bands.

Highlight of George Carmel's classic collection of coats and suits in sumptuous woollen fabrics, some lined with furs, was a maternity coat.

The patented coat is slim, straight and back belted. As the figure expands so does the coat, thanks to a hooking arrangement in the lining.

H. BENNETT CARR
Insurance Counselling
Dist. Supt. Sun Life of Canada
Phone 4-5317 — 4-5435
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

MR. AND MRS. LEE R. MCCORMICK

Bride's Uncle Officiates At Holy Redeemer Ceremony

The Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Charlottetown was the scene of the marriage of Suzanne Margaret-Rose Francis, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, Charlottetown, and Leo Richard McCormick, Canso, Nova Scotia, son of Mrs. Thomas MacLean, Moncton, New Brunswick and the late Harry McCormick.

Rev. A.A. Francis, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The altar was beautifully decorated with baskets of summer flowers and the pews were marked with white satin bows and lily of the valley.

Mrs. William Campbell was in charge of the wedding music and accompanied Mr. John Blanchard who was soloist for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of brocaded silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a square cut neckline and long sleeves. Tiny white taffeta bows accented the bouffant skirt which fell to a slight train. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses with streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Ruth O'Halloran, RN, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a street length gown of pale green silk organza over taffeta with matching headpiece and shoes.

The bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Walsh, RN, and Miss Sheila Keyes, RN, wore dresses of pale yellow, similiar to that of the matron of honor, with matching headpieces and shoes. All three attendants carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white shasta daisies.

The groom was attended by John Cohoon, Summerside, and the ushers were Emmett Francis, Halifax, brother of the bride and Kenneth Hartling, Montreal.

For the reception at the Charlottetown Hotel, the bride's mother received wearing a blue chiffon dress topped with matching three quarter length coat. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk dress with tangerine accessories and a mink stole. Her corsage was of tangerine feathered carnations.

For a honeymoon the bride wore a two piece triple knit ensemble in banana yellow with cocoa colored accessories and a corsage of yellow and white shasta daisies. Upon their return the newlyweds have taken up residence at 73 Brackley Point Road, Sherwood.

Out-of-province guests were from Montreal, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Photo By C.D. MacKay

MARY HAWORTH

Baby-Sitter's Beaux Should Be Left Behind;

Dear Mary Haworth: For nearly two months I have been dating a boy, 17. We have dated about twice a week and talked on the phone practically every night. He will be 18 in October and I will be 17 in this month.

He is very considerate and nice and treats me like a queen. He was first vice president of the student council and a popular student in high school. He won a scholarship and has a summer job as a doctor's assistant in a government hospital. So you see he is smart as well as nice.

Now for the problem: Is it wrong for him to baby-sit with me? The woman who employs me as baby-sitter says it's all right with her if Don accompanies me on our date-nights, so long as my parents don't mind. But when I asked my mother's permission she blew up.

She lectured on how we shouldn't get serious and how Don has many years of study ahead. Believe me, we've never even thought of anything serious. We are just enjoying each other's company. We've never gone further than kissing and I truly don't think we would (to the baby-sitter situation), as we have been alone before.

Another question: Is it proper for him to come into the house after a date? Mother thinks we should say good-night on the porch, but I see nothing wrong in having him come in.

I would appreciate your views, as it seems the once close relationship I had with my mother is breaking up. Sincerely, E.S.

Dear E.S.: When you hire out as a baby-sitter, you are accepting paid employment. And on the job you should tend strictly to business. You shouldn't be treating it as a rendezvous for "keeping company." That's my view.

A sense of the fitness of things should prevent a girl from asking her employer's or her parents' consent, to the anamalous arrangement that you propose.

If you had a summer job (or part-time employment the year round) as typist, receptionist, sales girl, hospital nurse's aide or the like, you certainly wouldn't expect to take a beau along for company during working hours. If you tried it, you would be quickly removed from the payroll as some kind of nut.

You would be compromising yourself and your association with Don, if you tried to synthesize dating with baby-sitting. So, thank your lucky stars that your parents have the good judgment to vote down the idea with a resounding "No!"

Now let's a sift your second question: as to whether a boy should come indoors with his girl after an evening date, or say goodnight on the porch.

I would suppose that your mother is mindful of your good name — a girl's most priceless possession, which, once tarnished can never be restored — when she advised you to bid Don goodnight at the door.

As you know, nobody lives to himself alone; the individual is involved with all mankind. What your neighbors may feel or think about you is a vital (if invisible) factor in your experience, for better or for worse. And it is a factor which you can govern only insofar as you behave in such a way as to elicit their involuntary admiration, approval and respect; or, conversely, their gossipy curiosity, veiled disparagement or general disapproval.

Thus, by saying goodnight to Don on the porch, you automatically satisfy an age-old rule of courting propriety, which takes foresighted account of immemorial public interest in private relationships.

Outsiders seeing Don enter your house after an evening date are left with speculations as to "what next?" Granted that your parents are waiting up, that the indoors situation is perfectly chaperoned; wholly respectable, and that in any case Don's behavior would be flawless — still, people can't see through walls. And they will judge mostly by what they can see. So, all things considered, ed, it is better for you that they see Don aying goodnight on the porch.

Such is the philosophy back of your mother's suddenly intense disputes with you. M.H

Paris Fashions Show Hemlines Unchanged

PARIS (AP) — There was high fashion elegance for every age and every hour as Givenchy presented his fall and winter collection Wednesday.

The showing was limited to buyers and department store executives, who stood and applauded enthusiastically.

The creations featured the fitted suit with rounded, padded hips and flared gored skirts for day wear, and flowing evening fullness.

Givenchy didn't try to start any fashion revolution. Hemlines were unchanged, covering or just hitting the knees. Waistlines stayed where Mother Nature put them. Bosoms were unpadded. Necklines for cocktail dresses were modestly rounded to the front and dipped at the back.

The fitted tailored suit—often with a peplum effect—was revived together with the flared gored skirt. But these innovations did not dominate the collection.

In coats the Princess Redingote was presented with disciplined tailoring—a contrast to the designer's usual casual look.

FEATURE TWO STYLES

Givenchy's suits feature two styles. One was the tailored look, with wrist-length jacket, a suggestion of peplums and fitted and cinched waist. The second was the hip-length cropped jacket, belted just above the hips.

Dresses worn under coats often matched the coat color. Beige, brown and toast were favored.

The cocktail hour featured black. There were the gored panel skirt and tops with demure rounded front necklines and lower backs, sometimes without sleeves.

Half Century Club Meets In Bedeque

The July meeting of the Half Century Club was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Affleck on July 29th. One new member was welcomed. The opening poem was read by Mrs. Myrtle MacMurdo: "The faithful few".

Roll call was responded to with poems. Much club business, new and old was discussed and planned for. The program by Mrs. MacMurdo and Mrs. Florence Johnson, was enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson Mrs. Vernon Craig and Mrs. Louis Muttart will conduct the programme.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

So Many Cherries Now So Many Uses For 'Em.

"CHERRY ripe, cherry ripe, cherry ripe, I say!"

In came the Chef, singing the quaint old England song and carrying a good-sized crate of cherries.

SWEET AND RED

"Sweet and red, Madame, right out of the West from the Washington State orchards. Delicious-"

"Cherries are delightful served as is," I suggested, "especially when rinsed, left on the stems if possible and heaped in individual bowls."

AS SERVED IN FRANCE

"In France, we often stem the cherries, Madame, place them in water glasses, add cold water and serve them with teaspoons for dainty eating."

Measurements are level

PICKLED CHERRIES

COLONIAL

2 lbs. large sweet cherries
2 cups mild cider vinegar
2 cups water
2 cups granulated sugar
Cherry extract
Almond extract

Wash cherries; stem and remove pits.

Place cherries in bowl or large glass jar. Add vinegar and water.

Refrigerate at least 24 hours. Drain, but reserve vinegar.

Arrange cherries in pt. jars in layers with sugar. Cover with vinegar. Put on lids.

Stir every day for a week (don't refrigerate).

Let stand 2 weeks. Then to each jar add 2 drops cherry extract and 1 drop almond extract.

Use to garnish meants and salads. These cherries keep indefinitely.

Makes about 4 pt. jars.

CHERRY FLUFF

2 cups fresh sweet Bing cherries
1½ cup water
1 (3 oz.) pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin
1 egg-white
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Wash and pit cherries, reserving a few with stems for garnish. Chop enough cherries to make ½ cup.

Heat 1 cup water to boiling and dissolve gelatin in it. Stir in ½ cup cold water and lemon juice. Chill until beginning to thicken.

Add egg white, beat until frothy. Fold in whipped cream and whipped cream and chopped cherries.

Pile in dessert dishes in alternate layers with remaining pitted cherries. Top with a whole cherry on stem.

Refrigerate until serving time.

Serves 6.

MONDAY DINNER

Spicy Tomato Juice
Baked veal Chops
Mushroom Glaze
Browned Sweet Potatoes (canned)
Cut Greenand Wax Beans
Vinaigrette
Cherry Fluff
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

BAKED VEAL CHOPS

MUSHROOM GLAZE

6 good-sized veal chops (any cut)
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 tsp. seasoned salt
1 recipe mushroom glaze (follows)

Brush chops with oil, dust all over with seasoned salt.

Place in oiled baking pan. Bake in mod. oven, 350 degrees, until almost done, about 35 to 40 minutes. Top with mushroom glaze.

Place under broiler 2 minutes to brown.

Serves 6.

Mushroom Glaze: Combine, mix and heat 2-3 of 1 (10½ oz.) can of cream of mushroom soup, ¼ tsp. onion salt, 1 tbsp. butter and 1 tsp. parsley flakes.

Use as directed above.

USED IN JETS

Heat-resistant silicone rubber is used in the gaskets of modern jet engines.

ISLANDER WEDS IN B.C.

At St. Andrews United Church, Prince George, B.C., Shirley Diane Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Doris Hooker and Mr. Stanley R. Benson, became the bride of Arnold Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ballem, Bedeque, P.E.I.

LADIES AFTERNOON BOWLING

If you have a group who are interested in afternoon Bowling or if you want a league arranged, contact

John Ready
Phone 2-1762

at the

Basilica Recreation Centre

● Children's Playroom Supervised

200 Richmond St. Charlottetown

YOU CAN'T MISS SAVING WITH PSP

You can't miss your savings target with PSP —the life-insured guaranteed savings plan.
Get full details from anyone who works at Scotiabank.

exclusive with Scotia BANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

M-1