



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK TERRY

## Couple United At Tryon Now Residing In Toronto

Tryon Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Brenda Geil Thomas, North Tryon, and Patrick Terry of Toronto, Ontario, were united in marriage by the Rev. Edward Britten.

Lowell Thomas, cousin of the bride was best man and Brian Thomson, North Tryon, and Donald Judson, Hampton, ushered the guests to pews marked by white satin bows.

Before the service and during the signing of the register, Sandra and Heather Howatt, friends of the bride, sang "O Promise Me" and "O Perfect Love". They were accompanied by Jo Ann Wood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown featuring a red velvet top with scalloped neckline and long tapering sleeves. The skirt was of white and silver brocade and she wore shoes to match. Her shoulder length veil of bridal tulle was held in place by a coronet seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations intertwined with ivy. The bride's jewellery was a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the groom.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Arnold MacLeod, and bridesmaid, Cheryl Thomas, both sisters of the bride wore green velvet semi-fitted dresses featuring scalloped necklines and three quarter length sleeves and carried bouquet of tinted carnations. They wore Tom Jones bows as headpieces.

Flower girls were Wanda and Bonnie MacLeod, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacLeod. They wore dresses with red velvet tops and short white skirts and carried nose-gays.

An interesting event was sponsored by the Kensington Ladies' Aid of the Prince County Hospital recently, when Mrs. R. W. Auld welcomed 66 guests and introduced Mr. Pender and Mr. Grant, who showed films on Harmony of Colors.

The first of two films gave the viewers ideas on harmony beginning with the basic colors. The second was a twenty-eight minute sound film, narrated by Betty Furness and Art James, entitled "Color Newsreel". This color film dramatized the key role of paints and colors in modern home environment. The jewel-like room settings, lively music and people at work in the latest fashions, gave the viewers an interesting and illuminating half hour.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Linda Hope, 25, a daughter of comedian Bob Hope, is shown as she was interviewed in New York on life with father and her ambitions. Linda is currently an assistant in an independent production company and eventually would like to produce and direct pictures. She is the oldest of the four Hope children all adopted when they were a few weeks old. (AP Wirephoto)

Linda Hope has hopes

# Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Feb. 3, 1965. 7

## HAPPENINGS

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

Mrs. Garnet MacIntyre, Jr. entertained the wives of the "Y's" Men recently to discuss forming a "Y" Menet's Club. There was a good attendance and it was decided to hold another meeting at a later date. A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Barry White and Mrs. Garnet MacIntyre, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ling have returned to their home in New Glasgow, after a visit to Truro N.S. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ling and family.

Mrs. Sybil MacLean, accompanied by Senator Elsie Inman, left Montague recently for Regina, Sask., where they will spend some time with Mrs. MacLean's sister, Mrs. Edward Hazen.

Mrs. William MacLean, Boston, Mass. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Harry Inman, Augustin Cove, who has been a patient in Prince County Hospital. While in Summerside, Mrs. MacLean was the guest of Mrs. Rhoda MacKenzie.

Robert L. Beck, and Murray Stewart, Halifax, were recent visitors to their homes in Montague and Murray Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Arsenault have returned to Elmsdale after visiting in Montreal. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arsenault's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gray.

A delightful bridal shower was held recently at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan MacDonald, Montague, in honor of Mrs. James Knox, the former Ethel Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kerr, Montague. Lynn MacDonald assisted the bride in opening the many gifts which were arranged by Mrs. Edwin Beck, and Mrs. Bill MacDonald read the accompanying verses. A musical hour followed with instrumental music and a sing song which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth MacLeod and Mrs. Erna MacLaren.

Mrs. Horace Ling is visiting in North Carleton with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wright.

Among those attending the United Church Women Presbyterial at Summerside United Church on Saturday from Montague, were Mrs. Lloyd Fraser, Mrs. R. F. Burns, Mrs. Leon Johnston, Mrs. Lorne Wigginton, Mrs. D. H. Coffin and Mrs. George Clary.

The discovery of several children suffering from cystic fibrosis started a treatment program that will prolong life.

Three clinics have been held in Alberta, at Peace River, Grande Prairie and Stettler. A total of 75 patients were diagnosed, of whom only three were adults.

"The clinics were so successful that five are planned in the near future," Mr. Jones says. A team of doctors appointed by the Canadian Medical Association travels to rural communities and uses the facilities of the local health units. Doctors and nurses from the region send children they feel need diagnosis by specialists.

The group adopted as its first service project financial sponsorship of travelling diagnostic clinics in Alberta in 1963 to aid handicapped children and adults. In Saskatchewan the organization provides a station wagon to bring children to treatment centres.

Some startling results have been obtained through the clinics, which bring specialists' services to people who might otherwise be deprived of them, says E. D. Jones, president of the Alberta Council for Crippled Children and Adults.

"One teen-age girl in northern Alberta could have been cured if doctors had seen her when she was still growing," he says. The girl limped badly because one leg was shorter than the other.

Early diagnosis of some ailments can have dramatic results, says C. A. Wescott, executive director of the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults.

Woman Needs Real Help Not Just Pat On The Back

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a former mental patient in a mental hospital, I see aspects of the subject that your correspondent AB didn't touch on, in her complaint that certain (selfish?) neighbors ignored or avoided two other neighbors on their release from mental hospitals.

As a result, AB says, one of the two convalescents took her life and the other had to go back to a mental hospital.

As for AB's respectful view, it is a common failing to outsiders' shortcomings, while overlooking one's own or those of one's friends.

I was locked up in a mental hospital because of my lack of courtesy and unfriendliness. I am still unfriendly at times. When I was released, I didn't much mind those who seemed unfriendly to me, because I sensed honesty in their attitude, at least. What I didn't (and don't) like is exaggerated friendliness and solicitude from anybody.

If one is under great stress, caused by malnutrition, chronic lack of adequate housing, suitable clothing, decent privacy and higher education, and furthermore overtaxed, by pressing family problems, it isn't easy to be friendly with those who don't comprehend your needs and frequently ask or expect more of you than you are able to give.

To be helpful in such a case, one would have to supply what is lacking materially, not simply offer moral encouragement, since moral courage is just about the only asset that the

half of her family, and that of Mrs. Leslie Ramsay.

Mr. Seaman made a humorous speech and the guests sang "The Y's Men and the Jolly Good Fellows", after which refreshments were served by a number of the ladies present.

## Hold Meet At New London

It was announced at the January meeting of the New London United Church Women that the Prince Edward Island Presbyterial of the UCW is to be held in Summerside on January 30.

The meeting was held in the church following the Week of Prayer service.

With the president, Mrs. Weirum Mackay, in the chair, the meeting opened with the UCW Purpose. Devotional leader on the theme, "The Light of the World" was Mrs. Hugh Campbell. Prayer and meditation with two hymns read in unison, and passages of scripture were followed by ten prayers, and the Lord's Prayer in unison which closed the devotional period.

Nine members responded to roll call with a verse on the New Year. One visitor was present. The secretary, Mrs. James M. Campbell, read the minutes and the community friendship report was given.

The special missionary prayer was read in unison. The financial report, given by the treasurer, Mrs. Ray MacLeod, showed a satisfactory year.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell will have a reading for the February meeting and Mrs. John MacGregor will have the study book. Leader will be Mrs. Louis Cole, text word will be "Witness" and Mrs. Keith Woodside will have the missionary prayer.

Refreshment committee will be Mrs. Edward MacMurdo and Mrs. Louis Campbell. Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Startling Results Obtained From Diagnostic Clinics

By ANN MASON EDMONTON—(CP)—A group of women concerned about the unfaded image projected by big industry is helping to provide diagnostic services to handicapped children in rural Alberta.

"We felt that children in outlying districts were not getting rehabilitation services available in major centres," says Mrs. William Sage of Edmonton, vice-president of the Oil Service Charitable Organization.

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devil (the "father of lies") will take charge and run it for you, given a chance (and you won't enjoy it). And you give him that chance when you begin to practise implicit deceit. Any comment? G.R.

Dear G.R.: You've made a keen contribution to the discussion of how to be a good neighbor to a former mental patient, in underscoring the fact that such people shrink from exaggerated friendliness or sugary solicitude on their return to society.

They regard the overly careful approach as a tasteless intrusion upon their strictly private and personal suffering; and would much prefer to be overlooked casually, rather than spotlighted as a "deserving case." If a choice must be made, we are speaking, of course, of former mental patients who really are on-the-mend, and who have the innate will-to-health which tends to bring them through eventually. Without that well-spring of stamina to draw on specialist help in a protective environment (which mental hospitals are meant to afford) would avail but little.

No doubt there are other mental patients, both inside and outside of custodial hospitals, who would rather not get well, if getting well would require them to carry their own weight in life, and do as much for others as they wish, insistently, to have done for themselves.

Indeed, the principal in yesterday's story in this space (a former mental patient whose warmhearted neighbors are exhausted by her demands on them) may be just such a person. M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a school girl, 11 years old this month. My height is five feet, one inch and I weigh about 101 pounds. — the heaviest person in my class. Should I go on a diet?

much reducing is indicated. If the doctor approves a diet and exercise regimen, he may give you a sheet of instructions; or you may apply to the public library for top-quality books on the subject to guide you. M.H.

For advice on how to proceed: first get your mother's cooperation and your doctor's counsel, in procuring a medical check-up to determine whether (or how



## A HAND AGAINST ETHIOPIAN SUN

Queen Elizabeth, wearing a wide-brimmed blue hat, shades her eyes against glaring

Ethiopian sunshine as she chats with a guest during a garden party at the British

embassy in Addis Ababa Tuesday. The Queen is the first British monarch to pay a formal state visit to Ethiopia. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Addis Ababa).

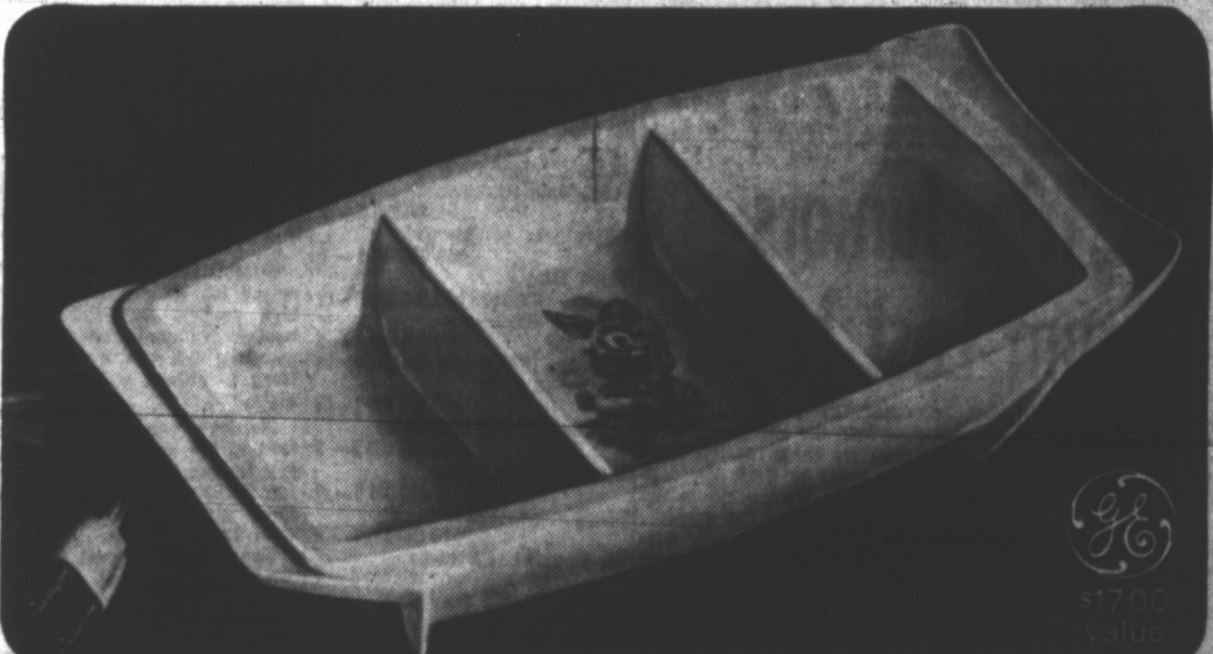
If so, how should I diet? And what exercises should I do? F.W.

Dear F.W.: If you look and feel ungainly as compared to classmates, you probably should diet and exercise until you feel right about yourself.

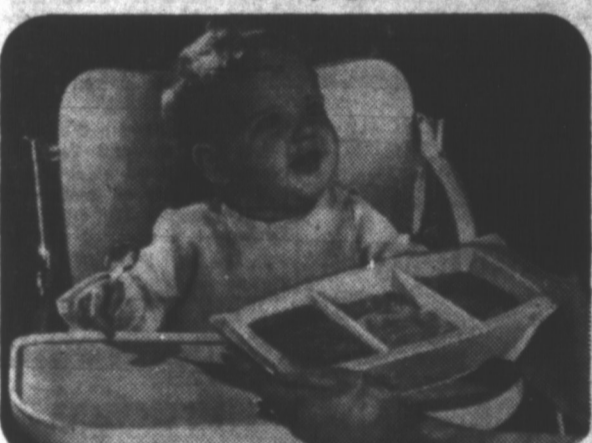
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2. Enter Now! Start sending your entries today. The more you send in the more chances you have to win a baby food warmer. There will be 10 weekly drawings beginning January 30th, 1965. You may enter as many times as you like but each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Entries will be eligible for each week's drawing as received. Entries not selected as winners will be eligible to win in subsequent drawings.
4. Sweepstakes open to all mothers in Canada except employees (and their families) of H. J. Heinz Company or its advertising agency.



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