CST. DONALD and MRS. BARTLETT

VOWS PLEDGED

An early summer ceremony at St. Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown, united in marriage Joan LeClair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LeClair and Cst. Donald Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett. Rev. Clarence Roach performed the double ring ceremony.

Women

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogers, Glengarry, have returned home from a holiday spent with relatives in Boston, Mass. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rogers' sisters, Mrs. Earl Durgan and Mr. Durgan and Mrs. Eva Rhyn and son Jackie of Boston, Mass., who will spend a holiday at their summer home in Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Perry and two children of Dartmouth, N.S., are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Perry in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Smith, Brighton, Mass., are spending their vacation in Montague and vicinity.

A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mrs. Calvin Hilchey, Montague. Mrs. Hilchey's brother, Bruce MacLean, his wife and son motored from Edmonton, Alta., and her sister Betty from Toronto was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sanders and daughter Caroline of Boston, Mass., are visiting Miss Bertha Ramsay, Summerside.

Lona Scott, RN, arrived Tuesday from Halifax to spend a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott, Marshfield, prior to her marriage on August 22.

Gordon Coffin, Stanley, N.B., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. L.H. Coffin, Brudenell.

Barbara Driscoll of Johnstons River left recently for Toronto where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Doucett and daughter Wanda left for Toronto where they will visit for some time.

Attending the Rogerson-Lobnes wedding in Bridgewater, N.S., on Saturday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Earl Shepherd who are vacationing on the Island at their summer cottage at Corran Ban.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard and family visited with Mrs. Blanchard's father, Thomas Noonan, Richmond, on the occasion of his birthday.

Brenda Driscoll who has been teaching in Montreal is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Driscoll, Johnston's River.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goss, St. Lawrence, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Owler Jr. and family of Wilmington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Cooney and family of Wakefield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rodgerson, accompanied by two children, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. S.M. Burke, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoskins, West Newton, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hunter, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Oakville, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInnis, St Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant and three children Debbie, Sandra and Eddie of Toronto, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gaudet and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines and daughter Roberta of Chippewa, Ont., have returned to their home after a holiday with Mrs. Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker, Cape Traverse.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacKay, and Mrs. MacKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramsay at Darnley, was the scene of a happy gathering recently when some 40 members of the Ramsay clan gathered for a family re-union. Guests of honor were Mr. Ramsay's sister, Mrs. Jane Park of Revere, Mass., and his niece, Mrs. Charles Foley and her husband of Saugus, Mass. Others present included Charles Ramsay, Summerside and Ralph Ramsay, Malpeque, brothers of Mrs. Park.

Cpl. and Mrs. H.T. Black and family have returned to Moncton after vacationing at Cabot Park, Malpeque.

Elizabeth Johnstone, RN, Toronto, is vacationing at her home at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paynter, Saugus, Mass., are visiting relatives and friends at Freetown, Kensington and other points in the province.

W. L. Ryan, Postmaster of Halifax, and his family are vacationing at Stanhope Beach.

Couple Has Anniversary

An anniversary mass at St. Simon and St. Jude R.C. Church was part of the 50th anniversary celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Doucette of Tignish.

Present among the many out - of - town guests were Mrs. Doucette's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Doucette; Timothy Doucette of Portland, Me., the best man 50 years ago and Mrs. Judith Perry, Mrs. Doucette's sister.

Other members of the family, are the couple's daughters, Mrs. Elmer Arsenault and Mrs. Joseph Galland, both of Toronto; their sons, Gerard of Toronto; Walter of St. Catharine's Ont.; Henry and Melvin of Tignish; Orville of Montreal; and Francis of Summerside; also a niece brought up by Mr. and Mrs. Doucette.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Grass Is Like Velvet During Summer Days

"It is, all in all, the loveliest Province — this Island!" one of its daughters declared today. This lady has made her home, for years, in the Canadian West. Now with her Scottish husband, she vacations with her kin, before they go to revisit the Old Land overseas.

The loveliest Province? So many times we have heard this sentiment expressed — have seen those neither Island-born nor reared, look out with marked appreciation along Island countryside.

"How pretty it all is! And how wide and fruitful are the farmlands!" they say.

It wears now one of its most attractive gowns, and walks along flowery ways. Never for the time of year, have the fields and woodlands been more summer-lush, or the pastures fuller of sweet herbage.

"This grass feels just like velvet" Alex, barefoot, offered this evening, when we walked there where the mare and her filly pasture.

"Yes" Peter agreed. "But I don't like to walk in a field where the mowing has been done. That leaves stubbles."

And today, because, as one of the crew commented to an elder who thought that "Maybe we've enough down now to han dle", "if we don't get it mowed, why, we can't make hay!" the mower completed the cutting on this farm, and moved on to Rob's.

"How goes the haying? Got much saved?" a caller inquired this evening. "Oh, some" James replied. "With the weather we've been getting — not too many of what we could call 'good haydays' in a row, it's fairly slow this time."

Yet notwithstanding the quirks of the weather, and the delays that appear, the haying is as always a happy time on the fields of the name. The men and boys work, and chat, and plan, and we hear sometimes teasing chuckles between young and older.

The younger ones take stock of their grandfather, who having, as he will remind them with a twinkle, "Made hay before you were born — and good hay at that!", when he would prefer to wait for the blossom on a field before mowing; or when he twists a wisp of that which is about to be baled to test the damp content, or when he stops to gather up carefully any flakes overlooked in the saving... He will tell them how precious the hay-crop was, and still is to him; how he has, in his boyhood, seen it mown with scythes bits and pieces here and there, gathering up with hand - rakes the stuff, so that none should be wasted; and seen other farmers not so blest come to mow that left about a fence-line of some more prosperous farmer to their own scantier store. With the moral: that in the long run such industry brought its rewards.

"But we'll have plenty!" they say.

"Plenty for this year" he will agree. "But what about the next? The crop could be a complete failure another year. And what then?"

"We'll buy some!" Peter, who knows little about the economics of farming, will pipe up.

"But what if there is none to buy?" James will query. "No, no. Save when there is some to be saved, so that you will have enough, and perhaps some to spare — to tide you over should there come a scarce year ahead!"

So they make their hay - our farmers, men and lads, we would say, altogether enjoying its season.

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

Badges Given To Girl Guides

Recently the awarding of badges brought to a close the Girl Guide Camp at Brackley Beach for the 3rd Summerside and 8th Charlottetown companies.

A visit to the Confederation Centre Theatre, a nature hike and a visit from the provincial commissioner for guiding, Mrs. G.M. Avard, were the highlights of the girls' stay at the camp.

The following obtained badges:

Swimmer badge: Marjorie MacKinnon; Janet O'Donnell; Nora Leckey; Paula Youount; Donna MacMonagle; Maureen Flynn.

Life saver: Maureen Flynn.

First aid: Lynda Croken, Marjorie MacKinnon, Janet O'Donnell, Connie Cullen, Carolyn Shields, Mary Ellen Thistle, Donna MacMonagle.

Stalker badge: Rose Marie O'Hanley; Maureen Flynn.

Woodman Badge: Janet O'Donnell; Colleen MacNeill, Mary Ellen Thistle, Rose Marie O'Hanley, Maureen Flynn, Betty Mae Aitkin, Carol Shields, Marjorie MacKinnon, Roma Gallant.

Pioneer: Maureen Flynn, Rose Marie O'Hanley, Marjorie MacKinnon, Connie Cullen, Colleen MacNeill, Mary Ellen Thistle, Janet O'Donnell, Roma Gallant, Carolyn Shields, Betty Mae Aitken, Marjorie Gallant.

Camper: Mary MacDonald, Sandra Casey, Nora Cameron, Florence Driscoll, Elizabeta Driscoll, Judy Casey, Mary Ellen Thistle, Connie Cullen, Marjorie MacKinnon, Rose Marie O'Hanley, Maureen Flynn.

NATIONAL Youth Orchestra faculty member Christine Mather is seen here instructing her bassoon section (front to back) Mitchell Clarke, 16, Toronto, and Michael Namer 19, of Montreal.

Teaching Youth Orchestra Is Stimulating Experience

Christine Mather plays six exotically named musical instruments — the recorder, crumhorn, dulzian, shawm, descant - viol and the bassoon. If most of these names are new to you it isn't surprising for with the exception of the bassoon they are all medieval and ancient instruments used by the "Christine Mather Consort" formed last year at the University of Manitoba (where she is on staff) dedicated to the playing of chamber music.

Currently the only woman on the faculty working this summer with the National Youth Orchestra which is appearing in the Confederation Theatre in Charlottetown this Sunday evening, Christine teaches the only all-male section — the bassoons and is enjoying thoroughly her second NYO session. "This is by far the most stimulating teaching experience I have ever had."

When not playing unusual instruments or teaching, Christine is looking for them. Appointed recently to the post of research assistant in the medieval music at the University of Manitoba she spent last May and June travelling around Europe ferreting out these fascinating old instruments. As a result she has added many copies to the collection at the university.

She began on the bassoon back home when she went to the Royal College originally to study the clarinet. Finding an abundance of these but a dearth of bassoonists she promptly switched and has never regretted it.

Widely travelled (her sister lives in Geneva, Switzerland — her mother in Majorca, Spain) Christine currently shares an old house in Winnipeg with another prominent musician, Dr. Peggy Sampson. Here she spends her free unmusical time gardening — filling her land with vegetables and growing flowers wherever there is space among them.

OIL OUTPUT UP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mines Minister Sterling Lyon says Manitoba oil production reached 346,115 barrels in May this year compared with 317,183 barrels in May, 1963. One new well was brought in during the month with 719 wells producing.

RATE PROTEST URGED

BONN (Reuters)—The West German League of Consumer Associations Friday urged its members to boycott the telephone system to protest against rate increases ranging from 25 to 150 per cent.

TOPLESS SUITS SEEN NUDE AID

KINGSTON (CP) — Topless bathing suits are a step toward disbanding the nudist movement, the secretary of the National Nudist Council in the United States said Thursday.

In an address to the council convention at Lakesun nudist camp 30 miles north of here, Edith Church said topless bathing suits have brought closer the day when nudist organizations will no longer have to fight for the right to go naked in a public place.

"We are set up to become extinct as soon as all our goals are achieved," the Ohio nudist told some 200 convention delegates.

Enterprise Scotland '64, largest general trade fair in Britain this year, is expected to attract 400,000 visitors.

Premiers Invited To Halifax Talks

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Association for Retarded Children announced Thursday that the premiers of the four Atlantic provinces have been invited to Halifax Aug. 17 to discuss proposals for improving research and treatment in mental retardation in the region.

The association said Premiers Robichaud of New Brunswick Shaw of Prince Edward Island and Smallwood of Newfoundland have indicated they plan to attend along with Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia.

MARY HAWORTH

Alcoholic Takes Out Hate On Wife, Five Children

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a housewife, married 18 years. We have five wonderful healthy children. But my husband has been drinking more and more as the years go by.

He takes out his hate on the children and me. I have tried to stay with him through everything; but now, for the children's sake, I think I should leave him.

The two oldest boys are talking of leaving home because of his drinking and mistreatment of them. I don't want my children to leave me; yet I have no place to go except out on my own. I do work out now, and my eldest is going to get a job.

When my husband is sober, which is seldom, he is good to us. But we cannot go on this way. Would you please advise me?

J.P.

DEAR J.P.: If you feel the time has come to leave your husband for the children's sake as well as your own, then I advise you to discuss this resolve with a family relations counselor in your community, before taking action.

Ask your pastor to direct you to the appropriate person or agency.

In my judgment, it is important to your welfare and security, present and future, to double-check with a specialist the wisdom and prudence, as well as the staying power, of your resolve, before you put it to the test of an open break with your husband.

My reasoning is as follows: as your husbands is drinking heavily and more or less continuously, and as he tends to be hateful when drunk, you need firsthand specialist help in determining (insofar as possible) just how he may react if he finds the family is leaving him, due to his abuse.

If his temperament and his past performance give cause to think he might react badly in that event, perhaps by hurting himself or somebody else in a mood of remorse or anger, you need to take that possibility into account in making your plans.

In short, exercise foresight. On the one hand, don't be shackled by fear; but on the other hand, don't act unguardedly, without sufficient forethought. Take your guidance from a professional counsellor, in doing what seems best for the children, all things considered.

It may be that the best solution for the immediate future is to help your older boys find employment and lodgins away from home, that will keep them safe and on the right track until they are fully grown. Then, a little later, it might be easier for you to follow suit, if your husband hasn't reformed by then.

In any case, the important thing is to keep in touch with a family relations expert, in solving your problems, a step at a time.

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our only son is soon to be married to a divorcee whose parents also are divorced. There is a big line-up of relatives on both sides of the fence.

He wants a quiet wedding, however, and suggests that we (his parents) and the bride's mother and grandmother, together with the bridal party, go directly from the church to a restaurant for lunch. My husband thinks that would be fine, but I think it's wrong.

I'm not inviting anyone, but I'm sure some of our relatives will come, as our son has grandparents too. I feel if they should show up at the church the least I can do is ask them to stop at the house for coffee and cake, which I will have ready, just in case.

I don't want to hurt anyone and I've been real close to our relatives. Please tell me, what is the right thing to do.

A.B.

DEAR A.B.: Be calm, be flexible; play it by ear. Don't try to manage your son's wedding and don't feel you've got to front for his mistakes, if any.

You are doing exactly right in planning (quietly) to have cake and coffe ready, just in case your kinfolks show up. If they do, invite them home with you for a spot of cheer and let the bridal party (including the bride's folks and your husband) catch up with you later, after their restaurant meal.

Above all, don't be anxious, apologetic or defensive about awkward developments that you didn't promote and couldn't prevent. Just take them in stride, with gracious poise.

M.H.

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

CHOLERA TOLL HEAVY

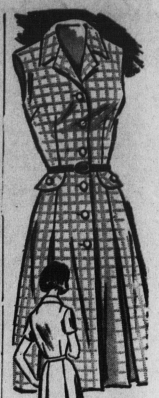
HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Cholera has claimed 522 lives in the last six months in Andhra Pradesh state, Ghulam Ahmed, director of public health, told reporters.

by Alice Brooks

ONE-YARD WONDER

Embroidery 'n' eyelet make a party apron — cheerful checks, a kitchen helper! Jiffy-cut! Pin pattern to fabric, and cut out entire apron at once. Takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric. Pattern 7209: transfer; pattern medium size.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of The Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W Toronto, Ont. Ontario residents add 1c sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.



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by Anne Adams

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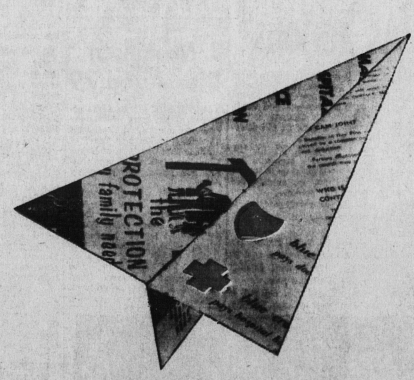

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