



**MR. AND MRS. KENNETH S. MACKENZIE**  
White Gladioli Banks Altar  
At St. Peter's Cathedral

The marriage of Winifred Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gordon Macmillan, to Kenneth Spurgeon Mackenzie, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson, was solemnized by a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown on Saturday, August 29, 1963. The bride was escorted by the venerable Archdeacon J. B. Davies officiating. Miss Suzanne Brennan, organist of the Cathedral and close friend of the bride and groom played the wedding music and as the bridal party entered the Cathedral, the choir under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Patterson, sang "Praise to The Lord, the Almighty." White gladioli enhanced the beauty of the altar and were also placed in tall baskets at the chancel steps.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheath gown of tulle with chapel train. The fitted bodice was of Swiss lace with beauteous neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her scalloped bouffant veil of silk illusion was held with a small lace comb and she carried a large bouquet of white shasta daisies.

Miss Holly Macmillan was her sister's maid-of-honour and the bridesmaids, both classmates of the bride, were Miss Judith McMahon, Ottawa and Miss Elizabeth Shannon, St. John's, Quebec. The three attendants were similarly gowned in green and brown flowered, white silk frocks, wearing fitted bodices with beauteous necklines and long sleeves. The maid-of-honour's petal-crowned picture hat and shoes were of green and she carried yellow shasta daisies, while the bridesmaids accessories were of bronze and their crescent-shaped bouquets were of bronze mums.

Three winsome flower-girls, all in yellow organdy with white brown-eyed susans in their hair, were Mary Macmillan, cousin of the bride and Patricia and Perri Ernst of Halifax. They carried miniature baskets of yellow daisies and brown-eyed susans.

Attending the groom was Roger Craig as best man and two ushers were Alexander Ross of Halifax, Lieutenant James White, Ronald Storey and Frederick Hyndman.

During the signing of the register the choir sang "Come Down, O Love Divine". For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Macmillan chose an imported silk sheath of pink shading with matching accessories and high collar of ostrich feathers. Her corsage was of Tallinn roses. Mrs. Mackenzie, mother of the groom, wore a gown of white silk in French blue with a wide-brimmed velvet hat in a blending shade and accessories of iridescent black patent. Her corsage was of white gladioli.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Charlottetown Hotel. The toast to the bride was proposed by John D. Caron, of Montreal and responded to by the groom, who then proposed a toast to the bridesmaids. The telegrams were read by the best man.

For travelling the bride wore a two piece suit of mushroom beige, with matching maroon hat and accessories, toning to chocolate brown. Her corsage was of tallinn roses.

Out-of-province guests attending the wedding were: Miss Elizabeth Shannon, St. John's, Quebec; Miss Judith McMahon, Ottawa; Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Ernst and daughters Patricia and Perri; Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Caron, David Caron and Mrs. A.L. Young, all of Montreal; Dr. and Mrs. A.S. Macmillan, Boston; Miss and Mrs. Arthur Woolner, Misses Eliza-

**MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE F. CREAMER**  
VOWS PLEDGED

A double-ring ceremony under Faded Geneva's Peters, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Peters, to Claude F. Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Creamer and the late

**ELLEN'S DIARY**  
Shopping Day Arranged  
Away From Farm Cares

It was a warm wind we came from, from the old bed in the room, above the kitchen this morning, a small breath of the west then, and a day somewhat solemn. The crows' summer calls as they ranged about upland fields, and over the heights of the spruces along the stream riverward to the foot of the valley, lingered clearly on the quiet, as did that of the youngest calf, separated for the moment from his dam on pasture.

And James, aware of certain signs, commented at breakfast, "It will last be a question, Ellen, whether or not we will get any hay today. The morning breeds showers."

We much enjoy now such meals as two partake in the kitchen, where the door opening to the front verandah, gives us a nice picture of the flower beds. This morning about 10 o'clock were visiting these. Robins too, were about. And one was seen to stake a claim in the oak, or maybe only to warn us of the danger ahead. A pair of bluejays, rare visitors through the summer, had come by to join the rest. The first of the flowered August lilies, the perennial phloxes — with add new ones in coral and red come now to bloom, us intermingled with the mauve, the whites and magentas — and the dabbles, make bright spots of color, pretty against August's greens.

We wondered, as we replied James' cup had September, the lovely one, would use our plans and our bloom on the farm. Would she bring a perfect half-moon, with days all blue and golden, nights moon — and startled, and all pleasantly breath of frost? Or would it be cut short, the flower in a down here with the fresh waters of the millstream?

The thing following closely the raking of the (bought) hay this morning so that by a delayed dinner-hour, was baled before a mist of shower, veiling first the far horizon, moved in to stop all such fieldwork for the day.

This morning, we came with the one girl of this farm, to attend to ends of shopping in town. Some items of our mission were puzzling.

"You might, Ellen, fetch me everyday shirt, or maybe, a pair?" James called from the barnyard, when we were about to set out. Oh, just if you happen to think of it — and have time. And don't forget your morning away looking at some gawgaws in a window!" he added in an after-dress — "Remember to stop all such fieldwork for the day."

"What size shirt, exactly, would you like?" we inquired, he being a bit fussy as to fit. "Oh, a sixteen. Or maybe, a half-size bigger. Or perhaps."

Oh, a sixteen. Or maybe, a half-size bigger. Or perhaps. As he disappeared around a corner of a barn, off then with the younger farmer, and the younger Gage, to the haying.

And what, in the first place, was about the shirt, that morning in the farm? That was the question James had asked me once on the farm, at breakfast.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slagter, Quincy, Mass., and Dick Young, W. 11th St. Mass., who was her house guest for the past week. This was their first visit to P.E.I. and they were so impressed with the beauty of the island that they plan a return visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Mayhew, Margate, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayhew, Charlottetown, returned on Friday after spending the past few days in Nova Scotia where they toured the Cabot Trail, and visited Halifax and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane W. Adams and two children, Myles and Maxine left Friday morning for Toronto after spending their holidays in Sea View and Cornwall.

The choir of St. Anselm's United Church honored one of its oldest members, Raymond Carr, on Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party.

The organist and members of the choir gathered at the home for hymn practice for Sunday service, after which an address was read to Mr. Carr, by Mrs. Alvin MacLauchlan and a personal valedictorian and church members were present to try to sing on an after-dress — when we're not yet done of the haying!"

Mr. Carr, who has been a member of the choir for approximately 65 years, thanked the members for their thoughtfulness.

A birthday cake made in a decorated by Mrs. John Misenor, was served with ice-cream and other refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sharkey and three children, Geraldine, Brian and Donette, of Windsor, Manitoba, have returned home after spending a pleasant two weeks vacation on P. E. I. visiting his mother, Mrs. Patrick J. Sharkey, and family of Cardigan and Morel.

Miss Diane Bennett, nurse in training at the Victoria General

**Abram's Village Couple**  
Observe 40th Anniversary

One of the happiest and most unforgettable occasions in the lifetime of a couple occurred on Sunday August 28th, when approximately 75 people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Gallant, of Abram's Village, to celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary.

The couple, Emanuel Gallant, of Abram's Village, and his former wife, Madeline Bernard, of St. Charles, were married on August 28th, 1923, at St. James Church, Egmont Bay, by the Rev. Father F.X. Gallant, assisted by Joseph Bernard, of St. Everet, Mass., and Obeline Gallant, of St. Mort.

They have resided in Abram's Village throughout their married life, where they own a large farm. They have 13 children, 11 of whom were present for the occasion, along with 22 of the couple's 36 grand children.

The table was centered with a beautifully decorated cake, flanked by two bouquets of artificial roses. Present at the family supper as guests of honor were Mrs. Mrs. Edna Gallant, of Abram's Village, and Mrs. Alfred Bertell, of Guilford, Florida, brother and sister of Mr. Gallant. An open-house was held from 7 p.m. to midnight when brothers, sisters, relatives and friends came from far and near to extend their

Hospital, Halifax, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Upper Prince Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogerson and family, Laval West, Quebec, and Joseph Rogerson and Miss Sandra Lohnes, Montreal, are returning to their homes this week after spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogerson, Peakes.

Mills, of Charlottetown; Raymond of West Newton, Mass.; and Jerry; the youngest, at home. Another son, Arthur, now in Toronto, was unable to attend.

Out-of-province guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gallant, of Natick, Massachusetts — (nephew of Mr. Gallant); Zenas, Mr. Alfred Bertell, of Guilford, Florida (sister of Mr. Gallant); Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gallant, of St. John's, N.B. (brother of Mr. Gallant); Mr. Gus LaClair, Valleyfield, Quebec (Uncle of Mr. Gallant). All other close relatives and friends present were from P.E.I.

Outstanding and totally unexpected surprises were the arrival by plane on Friday morning of their son Johnny, who was married early last summer in British Columbia, accompanied by his wife Judy and young son, to meet his family. At the unexpected surprise visit of Mr. Gallant's sister Zena from Florida, with her daughter. After the reading of the addresses and the presentation of gifts the evening was spent with music, step and tap dances served by their daughters.

The conclusion of a perfect day, despite bad weather — was the singing of "For They are Young God Fellows" and the looking forward to a similar reunion when the happy couple reach their 50th anniversary.

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**8 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. Aug. 29, 1963**  
HAPPENINGS

As you bored with the Oliver Twist, little boy hair-do? Or may it be his back combing and tea-tasting a bouffant head-style that lets you weary.

Relax, ladies, the Canadian National Hair Fashion Committee is meeting in Toronto next week to test the kinds of hair fashions hair-styling for fall.

Nineteen representatives of all ten provinces will meet for the second time this year, to create the hair styles that Canadian women will wear this fall and winter season.

Prince Edward Island's representative is Mrs. Eleanor Woodruffe of the Debonair Beauty Salon, who left for Toronto today.

Both and Florence Woolner of Brantford, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown of Saint John's, New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Hartley, Richard Thompson, Miss Janet Renouf, Miss Linda Crawford, and Miss Carol Quigley, all of Halifax; Mrs. D. Scott, and Miss Margaret Crosby and Miss Linda Ramsay of St. John's, and Miss Margaret of Rothesay, New Brunswick.

Following a honeymoon spent in White Point Beach, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie will reside in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

(Photo by Graham Thompson)

**Backyard Chefs**  
Develop Skills

When you're planning that big barbecue occasion, it's important to remember that barbecuing is a dry-heat method of cooking.

This means that it is difficult to add any moisture to the meat while it is cooking. The key is to help make it more juicy and tender, points out the Meat Packers Commission of Canada.

Therefore, if you buy the meat, naturally tender cuts of meat, such as brisket, tripe, steaks, spare ribs, hamburgers and chops are so popular.

Most barbecues these days are done in a charcoal grill. This is a very simple and easy way to cook your meat. The key is to control the drippings which fall from the meat as it's being cooked, and to baste the meat with a sauce underneath. If the meat tends to be fatty, a squeeze bottle will do a particularly careful or the whole meal can go up in flames.

Water is the best answer to this problem. A cup of water can be kept nearby and sprinkled with the fingers on the coals any place where flames appear. Even a small water pistol or a plastic squeeze bottle will do a good job and a more accurate one is better.

In the last few years, more and more barbecues are being done with rotisserie attachments. These have added a whole new dimension to barbecuing by being able to cook whole chickens, roasts of beef, a leg of lamb, a boneless ham (although if you are going to barbecue ham on a rotisserie, it should be fully cooked beforehand so that you do not add the smoked charcoal flavour by barbecuing).

And how about those burgers on the rotisserie? Take a four or five-pound bonanza, but let the rotisserie do the work for you. An inexpensive \$15 and tasty treat!

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Jackets, the season-spanning favourite with school girls, luxury look suedes and lambskins lead the parade for early Fall wear. Sizes 4 to 6X and 8 to 14XT.

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To wear on the first nippy Fall days, cozy orions, bandies, wools and bulgies in classic cardigans, long and short sleeved pullovers. In a wide color range from soft pastels to bright shades. Sizes 2 to 6X and 8 to 16.

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