ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Weeks, Alberton, were at home to their friends recently on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. The hostess was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wendell Weeks.

Wedding guests of 35 years ago who were present Friday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur, John Arthur, Mrs. Walter Haywood, Mrs. John Beairsto, Mrs. Preston Bearisto nad Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barbour.

During the refreshment hour a three- tier cake, topped with silver bells underneath an arch and a silver "35", was cut in traditional manner by the bride and groom of 35 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were married in South Kildare by Rev. G.A.D. Elliott in 1929.

They have two sons, Wendell of Alberton and Alden, principal of O'Leary Elementary School and one granddaughter, Sally Weeks.

MARY HAWORTH

Chinese Imports Used With Early American

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You may wish to offer this appended information to the housewife who feels unhappily on the defensive, since a friend criticized her for using Chinese artifacts as a decorative note in her house that otherwise is furnished in Early American throughout

I have visited in various private houses in New England, that are still so substantially furnished by the descendants of the original owners: i.e., furnished in Early American, with Chinese imports used as accents.

The first "chinaware" (so-called) was imported for use by American colonists in the 18th century — porcelain and - or pottery from China.

Such ware is displayed at both Coventry Hall and the Sayward mansion in York, Me. and, in fact, was unloaded by Captain Sayward on the dock which adjoined his own front yard. Vestiges of the dock were still to be seen some 15 years ago.

A certain house in Boston, on Beacon Hill, has its dining room walls papered with the silver-gold wrapping papers that came around China tea imported at that time.

In New Hampshire, the Thomas Bailey Aldrich house, also the Pepperill mansion, both in Portsmouth, as well as the Ten Commandments house at Salmon Falls (now dismantled and sold) had "turkey" carpets — oriental carpets brought back by ship from China. Of these places only the Aldrich house is open to the public.

All were furnished with "family" pieces and not by decorators or as stage sets. Chinese, coromandel lacquer, etc., were part of the furnishings of representative Colonial interiors. This is Early Americana in its original character.

I haven't listed all such houses I've visited, as some are owned and occupied by personal friends who would deplore the publicity. But several such houses were built between 1690 and '740. Others came later —post war (after the Revolution). Sincerely, C. G.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please get word to NR's ill-informed critic that Chinese accessories belong with Early American furnishings! See Pratt's "Second Treasury of Early American Homes" (Hawthorne, publishers).

In Colonial times, a young man from a New England seaport town was far more likely to have been to China than 100 miles inland on the North American continent. The Chinese accessories these seafaring men brought home are treasured by their descendants today.

Mystic Seaport, in Connecticut, has a painting of Whampoa, the harbor for Canton, showing at least nine American, British and French ships at anchor in the roadstead. The Chinese thought that Salem was a country because so many ships came from there! Sincerely, E.D.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I really got a bang out of your column concerning the artistic suitability of using Chinese objects - d'art with Early American furnishings.

You see, we lived in the Philippines for seven years, consequently our house in Maryland is furnished entirely with Oriental furnishings — from Hong Kong, Japan, India or the Philippines — except for a spice rack in the kitchen.

The spice rack is an exact replica of Early American, made to order for us in Manila, and takes up about four feet of space. No one had ever said it looks out of place. Indeed everyone who has ever been to our house has expressed delight with everything, including the spice rack!

Thus I surmise that NR's friend is probably voicing jealous ciriticism and only that — the sort of person my teenagers would label a "rat - fink."

P.S.: I've been reading your column for over 25 years. It was sent to me while we lived in the Philippines. Always I have enjoyed it immensely. Your faithful fan, E.W.

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: I am delighted to pass the word along to NR and her carping friend that the latter didn't know what she was talking about in saying (as she did) that "the Chinese arrangement is entirely out of keeping with the Early American theme" in home furnishings. M..

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

by Alice Brooks

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The ordination of Tom Tryon as a priest, by Raf Vallone, in this scene from Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal", now at the North River Theatre, marks the beginning of his rise to eminence of Prince of the Church. In Panavision and Technicolor, "The Cardinal" is a Columbia Picture release which also stars Carol Lynley, Romy Schneider, Jill Haworth, Josef Meinrad, Burgess Meredith, John Saxon, Ossie Davis, Dorothy Gish, Tullie Carminati, Maggie McNamara, Bill Hayes, Cecil Kellaway, John Saxon as Cardinal Glennan and Bobby (Morse) and his Adora-Belles

Women

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Smith, Allan Heights N.S. returned to their home on Saturday after spending the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Borden.

Mrs. Peter Carroll, Summerside's oldest citizen, celebrated her 99th birthday recently. Her niece, Mrs. Evelyn MacAlpine entertained at a patio party at 'Garden Lodge' in her honor which was largely attended by relatives, friends and neighbors

His Worship Mayor Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins were present along with several members of the town council, and councillor Perry presented Mrs. Carroll with a commemorative centennial plaque from the town of Summerside. 'Aunt Janie' as she is familiarly known to young and old was born in Port Hill P.E.I. and lived for many years in Taunton, Mass., before returning to reside in Summerside some fifteen years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arnold, Norfolk, Mass., have arived on the Island to open their summer cottage at Oyster Bed Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogerson, Peakes, left yesterday for Bridgewater, N.S., where they will attend the wedding of their son Joseph who is a graduate of St. Joseph's Teachers College, Montreal, to Sandra Lohnes daughter of George Lohnes MLA and Mrs. Lohnes of Bridgewater. The wedding will take place in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogerson Hamilton Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Reginald MacDonald and son James, Dorchester Mass., who are vacationing on the Island will attend the Rogerson-Lohnes wedding in Bridgewater N.S. on Saturday morning.

Among others leaving the Island this weekend to be present at the Rogerson-Lohnes wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen Charlottetown; Mrs. Loyola Deighan, Emerald also Mrs. John C. MacDonald who has been vacationing on the Island from Montreal P.Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Summerside recently travelled to Toronto Ont. Malton Airport to meet Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boon of Liverpool, England. They travelled back through Ontario Quebec and the Maritimes to Summerside. Mr. and Mrs. Boon will be celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary while here. On their return to England they will be visiting in Montreal with Mrs. Boon's sister for a short time. On Thursday evening Mrs. Johnson held a barbecue for the friends and neighbors on her street.

Sterling Robertson, Kingston Ont. is spending his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertson Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Nicholson Summerside returned Wednesday from Lunenburg N.S. where they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Loren Gledert.

Sgt. George Hill of 3rd RCHA stationed at Winnipeg, Man. has received 'Canadian Forces Decoration' awarded for long and faithful service with Her Majesty's forces. Sgt. Hill is formerly from Freetown, P.E.I. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Hill, Freetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nickerson and family have returned to Cape Sable Island, N.S., after visiting Mrs. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffrey, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlie MacDonald formerly of Pictou Island now of Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. MacDonald's sister, Florence, were visiting friends in Little Sands on Sunday.

Major D.A. Macdonald, Moncton is on a busines trip to the privince and is also visiting his old home at Wheatley River.

Betty Ann Shea, Alberton, is visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Mrs. Walter Hogan and family, Long Island, New York are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, and other relatives in Alberton.

Frank MacAlduff left Alberton on Monday to visit his son Randolph, and other relatives in the United States.

Harold MacLean, Brookline, Mass., is vacationing at his summer home in Little Sands.

Mrs. Leona McInnis and daughter Carol of Tignish have taken up residence in London, Ont. Spending two weeks holiday with them is her son John, bookkeeper at the co-operative store. Tignish.

Several members of the Red Point and Kingsboro Womens Institute celebrated the 50th anniversary of their institutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk and daughter Audrey of Don Mills, Ont., spent a week of their vacation at Grandma's Cabins, Little Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and three children Betty, Douglas, and Sharon, Ottawa are visiting at the home of her brother, Neil MacNeill, Little Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bert and daughter Theresa Mae, N. S., are visiting with Mrs. Bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McInnis and their daughter of New Jersey are spending a holiday visiting Paul's many relatives and friends in his old home town.

Walter McKenzie, New Hampshire is visiting friends in P.E.I. and Little Sands.

Stewart MacGregor, Eas Baltic recently spend a week in Ottawa attending a civil defense meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvare Richard, New Hampshire and their son Ted of Conn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard, Tignish.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stravato and children Joan, John, and Laura of Long Island, N. Y. are on their first visit to P.E.I. and are camping at Anglo Park close to Tignish Village.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Each Hour Of The Day Holds Its Own Charm

And with a blessing on another haying - day, we came happily this morning to another summer - week. How well we cherish these days — each hour for its own charm of season.

Summer brings the Island it's guests. It may be those like sister - to - us, who has travelled long miles by car up from the South to see once more the fields of Home: the old farm of her people for generations, feet washed by the tides of the Strait; the village, the school, where back in summers gone, a little red path wound up the hill to its sandstone step; the church, she knew, and all the childhood delights remembered. Because no matter how generous the years between have been, the material gains or the honours won, the for places visited or the vaunted wonders seen, these come to that satisfying feeling which floods when once more we "come home."... We welcome warmly, the Island - born so and daughters, and also their families that in many an instance come "to see if all that Mother and Dad have told us of the Island — so many lovely things, is true!"

Visitors from far town and city, strangers, come to Alder lea, "to see the farm and the farming." Among those yesterday was a pair of nice folks sne with "lovely memories of two years of my early girlhood spent on my grandfather's farm on the Island" and he, obviously tickled by the sight, who "had never before seen a calf nurse!"

Yesterday too, the "Old Kirk" at the Corner welcomed to its morning service a number of former Islanders from the community once more "come home" — visitors to the loved farms that reared them, girls of once in the little school down the River Road, come to chuckle with schoolmates over incidents of those now lost years. And to be, we know, a little sad because of the missing members of those schooldays of theirs.

Among the worshippers was one who a few years ago as a student - minister had "supplied" in the same church throughout his summer holidays. He naturally had brought a youthful enthusiasm to the work and had tended well his flock. A sincere man, studious, and talented, we think the congregation he ministers now to in the States will indeed be also well served. He was greeted warmly by his former parishioners and acquaintances, as was his young wife, an endearing girl also taken to heart, on this her first visit to the Island and the communities he knew.

And again — in a new day of a new week, the sunny blue haze of summer was over the farmlands. The unmown hay and the grainlands rippled prettily in satin -green waves at the touch of the breeze. In the heat of the day, the cows lazed in the shade of their pasture. we saw Scampie, the dog, steal away to the cellar to find a cooling spot... But the haying continued. Mack counted up the bales made and stored by this evening and was well pleased with the lot.

"If we continue to get haying weather for a few days, Ellen" James offers coming in now through the dusky shadows, somewhat weary from his day. "We'll get a nice bit saved... Now, how about a bit of lunch? It seems a long time since supper, doesn't it?" he smiles.

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

Social Items Are Requested

This is a wonderfully social time of year!

There are receptions galore for visiting convention delegates, showers, luncheons and coffee parties for brides - to - be, friends and relatives vacationing here, the prospect of your own vacation to some point outside the province, and those enjoyable summer get- togethers with friends.

Share your social news with readers in the women's page columns. Just call Audrey Jenkins at 4-8506 in Charlottetown, Gail Magee at 6-9331 or 6,5068 (evenings) in Summerside, or tre news bureau of The Guardian and Patriot at Montague and Alberton.

There is no charge for publication of such items and our staff will be very happy to hear from you.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Seven Mile Bay CWL To Hold Chicken Supper

The regular monthly meeting of St. Peters sub- division of Seven Mile Bay CWL was held in the hall with an attendance of 13 members.

The meeting was opened by the director, Rev. R.J. McDonald, reciting the League prayer.

Reports of conveners were given, North Carleton unit report given by Mrs. Von Vleet, and Albany rural by Mrs. Philip Noonan.

A discussion took place on holding a chicken supper and it was decided that it would be held on Aug. 12 in the hall with amusements in basement of the church.

A report was given of CWL convention in Charlottetown.

BURTON WI

The June meeting of Burton WI was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Collicutt.

Mrs. Lance Dalton presided and the meeting opened with the Island hymn followed by the Mary Stewart collect in unison.

Mrs. Clifford Collicutt gave a report of the district convention.

Mrs. Edward S. Griffin will be hostess for the August meeting. The visitation committee will be Mr. Ivan Collicutt and Mrs. Peter Dalton; program, Mrs. Elmer Cooke; lunch, Mrs. Peter Dalton, Mrs. Lance Dalton, and Mrs. Clifford Collicutt.

Lunch and a social hour followed the meeting.

BURTON CWL

The monthly meeting of St. Marks Lot 7 Parish Council was held Sunday evening in the church vestry.

Mrs. Gerald Murphy presided and extended a welcome to the new pastor and director, Rev. Reginald Phalen.

In her report the spiritual convener, Mrs. Raymond Stewart, moved a low mass be offered for a increase of religious vacations in the parish.

Educational convener, Mrs. Myrtle Doyle, read her annual report, also the provincial report and stressed the need for self education by study clubs.

Social action convener, Mrs. Charles Rogers, suggested spiritual bouquets be given to two couples in the parish who were celebrating golden wedding anniversaries.

In addressing the meeting the director asked for the support and co-operation of the members in the various projects to be undertaken in the future.

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Hydrofoil Craft Shown In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—A research hydrofoil craft known as RX has been shown to the public here, skimming along at 45 miles an hour at a Navy Day exhibition.

RX is a quarter-scale model of a 150-foot prototype being developed by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada at Downsview, Ont. It has been designed and the model built by the Defence Research Board's naval research establishment in Dartmouth, N.S.

The full-scale craft will weigh 180 tons, have a maximum speed of 50 knots and probably get its sea trials late in 1966.

Following nine years of experiments, the naval research board in 1960 recommended development of an all - weather ocean-going hydrofoil for use by the navy. Able to move swiftly, it would be useful for escort duty or anti-submarine warfare.

Slot Machine Goes Automatic

By MIKE GAVIN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Automation has caught up with that woman gamblers' delight, the one-armed bandit.

Now there's a no-arm bandit.

It looks pretty much like a regular slot machine but after you drop in the coin the wheels with pictures of cherries and bells are spun electronically.

This has certain advantages for the gambler. The conventional jackpot machine is operated two-handed—drop in the coin with the left, pull the lever with the right.

The new model employs the right for coin-dropping, leaving the left free for holding drinks, clutching purses, digging for more change, or even scratching one's back. It also makes it easier for smokers and those who prefer operating two or three machines at one time.

PROVIDE BONANZA

For the casino, the electronic models are a bit of a bonanza.

They don't require "elbow room" to the side and space at the rear for emptying coin boxes. This permits twice as many new ones in the same floor area.

And at a 900-an-hour coin-gulping rate, they permit a theoretical 3,500 extra plays every 24 hours, if operated steadily.

Because the house always wins, this is important. Machines are set to keep anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent of the coins fed into them.

The new machine has only 23 moving parts, compared to about 2,000 for the old bandits, thus cutting repairs. And because they pay winners out of their own coin reservoirs, they free floor employees of the chore of paying jackpot winners.

They are adaptable within minutes to accept pennies, nickels, dimes or quarters—a job that required almost an overhaul on old ones.

GROSS $81,000,000

Slot machines, 18,000 of them, are big business in this haven of legal gambling. They grossed $81,000,000 in Nevada in 1962, out of $675,000,000 fed in.

But, says inventor Jack La Vigna, simplicity was what he had in mind when he created the automatic.

"I operated a slot-machine route of my own, and I just got fed up with getting up at four in the morning to make repairs. I decided to make a simpler machine," he says.

He anticipates the only resistance to his new machine will come from "die-hards who are going to demand handles.

"I'm very encouraged by the play my first model is getting. It appears to be very popular with women . . . and let's face it, they're the real slot-machine players."

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Oswald's Widow Gives Interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy, says she wrote two letters to Kennedy's widow but could not summon enough courage to mail them, a U.S. national magazine reports.

"I feel this would make too much pain for her," Mrs. Oswald is quoted as saying in an interview published in Sunday's issue of Parade Magazine, Sunday newspaper supplement. "I don't believe Mrs. Kennedy would want to read a letter from me."

The 23-year-old widow of Lee Harvey Oswald also told Parade she has received more than 6,000 letters from sympathetic Americans since Kennedy's assassination in Dallas last Nov. 22.

"These letters have given me courage and strength," interviewer Sid Ross quoted her as saying.

STILL WATERS

LONDON (CP)—Moonshiners who operate illicit stills have been praised by a government spokesman for their skill. "In the old days people would drink anything with a kick, but not any more," he said.

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