## HAPPENINGS

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

The Cardigan Women's Institute conducted a most successful survey of the surrounding school districts prior to the arrival of the mobile x-ray unit on Thursday, Sept. 17th at the Cardigan Legion Hall.

The Health Test was given to the majority of school children and young adults of the area and the remaining adults were given a chest x-ray. On Sept. 21st the unit returned to read results of the tests and x-ray those with a positive reaction.

Areas covered were Cardigan, Cardigan North, De Gros Marsh, Launching, St. Georges, Corraville, Cardross, Martinvale and Glenfanning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson have returned to their home in Winterport, Maine, after visiting friends in Murray Harbor and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Miller and daughter Tracy have returned to Toronto after a pleasant visit with their parents at Whim Road and Miltown Cross and with Mrs. Miller's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarey, Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Black, Weymouth, Mass., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards, Murray Harbor. This was their first visit to P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ross, Lower Montague celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Kingsway Motel, Roseneath. In the evening relatives and friends gathered at their home where a buffet supper was served. The table was centred with an attractively decorated anniversary cake and low bouquets of flowers.

A poem, composed by Mrs. Cecil Hicken was read by Mrs. Colin MacDonald. Gifts were presented by their son, Robert and by Mrs. Cyrus Martin, sister of Mrs. Ross, on behalf of the Ross and Annear families.

Alvin MacKenzie, Murray Harbor is visiting in Dartmouth, N.S. at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Grey.

Henry MacDonald and his daughter, Patricia of Hamilton, Ontario, who vacationed on the Island recently were guests of Mr. MacDonald's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. MacDonald, while in Breadalbane.

Donald Whitcomb, Somerville, Mass., has returned to his home, after visiting with Bruce Stewart, High Bank.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Hamm, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H a m m, Mr. Herbert, Percy Hamm, Addie Hamm, Bunbury; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm, Mrs. Ethel MacRae, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Moore, Charlottetown, visited with their aunt, Mrs. Mark Senecabough, Murray Harbor. Mrs. Senecabough who is on her 100th year, was able to enjoy the Sunday visit of her neices and nephews.

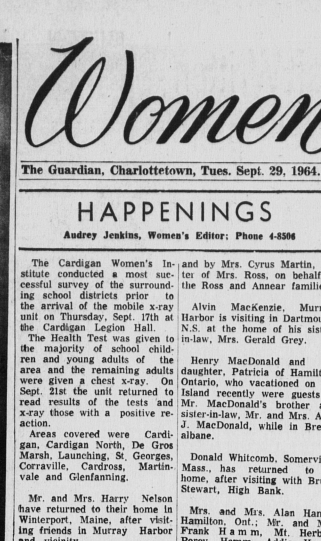
A miscellaneous shower was held in Whim Road hall on Friday evening for Linda Bieren and John Horne prior to their marriage on October 3rd. The honored couple were escorted to their seats by Patsy and Rickey Campbell where gifts were opened by Margery Clarey and Carol MacPherson. The verses were read by Mrs. Forhan Bears. Mrs. James Campbell arranged the gifts.

The evening was spent in dancing with music supplied by Stanley Bruce and Alex MacDougall.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Moore and her grandson, George Moore have returned to Miltown following a visit to Boston and other cities in Mass.

EVELYN LOUISE BEARS



THOMAS LEITH McCARRON

## MARRIAGE PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bears, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise to Thomas Leith McCarron, son of Mrs. Hazel McCarron of St. Mary's Rd. and the late James McCarron. The marriage will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, 1964 at 10.00 a.m. at the Church of The Most Holy Redeemer, Charlottetown.

## TO LIVE IN TORONTO

St. James Roman Catholic Church, Abram's Village was the setting for the recent wedding of Irene Arsenault and Louis Bilodeau, formerly of Cocagne, N.B. Following a reception at the parish hall the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Nova Scotia. They will reside in Toronto. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victorin Arsenault, St. Chrysost o me; parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bilodeau, Cocagne, N.B.

**(Photo by Heckbert Studio)**

**MR. AND MRS. CARL H. ROBINSON**

## Ferris-Robinson Nuptials Solemnized At Fredericton

Fredericton Church of Christ was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, September 5th, when Mary Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reagh Ferris, Fredericton, P.E.I., became the bride of Carl Hollis Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, Searletown.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Mr. Merle Zimmerman, B.Th. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Allan Stevenson, who accompanied Mrs. Merle Zimmerman as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony and "I'll walk beside you" during the signing of the register. The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli and sweet peas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of white organza with a scooped neckline adorned with alecon lace touched with iridescent sequins and tiny pearls, the sleeves were long, ending in lily points over the hands. A front panel with matching lace appliques added interest to the controlled skirt ending in a full bustle at the back, topped with tiny bows. Her four tier shoulder length veil was held in place by a band of petal flowers and she carried a bouquet of red pyletide roses.

Mrs. Oliver Parkman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Ford and Miss Connie Clark, were bridesmaids. They were dressed in identical, gold, green and rust peau de soie street length gowns and wore matching headdresses. They carried chrysanthemum nosegays tinted to match their gowns centered with white.

Vernon Robinson, brother of the groom, was groomsman, while Morley Wood, cousin of the groom and Oliver Parkman, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered the guests in pews marked with white satin bows centered with autumn flowers.

Mrs. Ferris chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece turquoise sheath of embroidered organza with matching velvet hat and black patent accessories and her corsage was white carnations. Mrs. Robinson, mother of the groom, wore a royal blue brocaded sheath with beige accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

A reception for 90 guests was held in the church basement where the bride's table was centered with a three - tier wedding bake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Merle Zimmerman, proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded.

Mona MacWilliams, was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes the bride chose a yellow suit of wool and mohair with matching hat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of yellow - white feathered carnations with yellow sweetheart roses.

The bride and groom are residing in Searltown where the groom is engaged in farming.

Prior to her wedding the bride - to - be was entertained by the office girls of Morton Dew Limited where she was previously employed. A lobster supper was enjoyed and gifts received, at the cottage of Miss Pearle Cameron, Carleton.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of her parents. Many neighbours and friends attended. A kitchen shower was held in honor of the bride - to - be at the home of Mrs. Robert Ford, Glasgow Road. Connie Clark, assisted Mrs. Robert Ford.

Following their marriage, the bride and groom were entertained by a miscellaneous shower, on September 17. The shower, sponsored by the Searletown Women's Institute, was held at the home of the groom's parents.

**(Photo by Robert Hambly)**

## Bride's Great Uncle Assists At Summerside Ceremony

Baskets of cut flowers decorated the chancel at Summerfield United Church for the marriage of Edith Elizabeth Sinclair and John Winston Yeo.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Sinclair, Springfield, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeo, Belmont, Lot 16.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. M. Murray, BA, BD, assisted by Rev. Alexander MacKay, great uncle of the bride.

The wedding music was in charge of the church organist, Mrs. Clark Harding, Norboro, who accompanied the congregation as they sang, "O Father all Creating" after the bridal party entered the church, and played appropriate hymns during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie, with semi sheath skirt ending in a short train at the back. The bodice was designed with elbow length sleeves, and the skirt featured lace appliques.

Her elbow length nylon bouffant veil was held in place by a pearl and rhinestone tiara. She wore cultured pearl earrings, a gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of "pink delight" roses with white streamers.

Barbara Sinclair, RN, was maid of honor for her sister, and Joan Sinclair also a sister, was junior bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of romance pink peau de soie, with jackets of white lace featuring elbow length sleeves, and matching wedding ring headdresses, and carried colonial bouquets of shasta daisies with pink and white streamers.

The best man was Mayne Yeo, West Devon, brother of the groom. Ushering the guests to the pews marked with tiny nosegays of sweet peas and white ribbon on a lace center, were Allan Sinclair, brother of the bride, and George Mayne, Emerald, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at Kensington Regional High School, where the bride's mother received wearing a beige linen sheath with lace bodice two tone brown accessories, and a corsage of tangerine carnations.

Mrs. Yeo, mother of the bridegroom was attired in a pink sheath of nylon over taffeta and a sorsage of pink carnations.

The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with miniature white doves, and decorated with summer flowers and white candles. Wendell Mayne was master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. L. M. Murray and responded to by the groom. The toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by the best man who also read the telegrams.

Mrs. Mayne Yeo was in charge of the guest book.

Out of the province guests included, Donald Sinclair, Toronto.

For travelling the bride changed into a three piece brown linen suit with brown and white accessories, and pinned on a corsage of tangerine carnations.

Following a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds are residing at 71 Granville St. Summerside.

Mr. Mayne is on the teaching staff of Kensington Regional High School, and Mrs. Mayne is employed with R. E. Ellis and son, Summerside.

## BREADALBANE

Mrs. Katherine Minchin, Major, Saskatchewan, who has been on an extended vacation on Prince Edward Island, visited in this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Seaman and Misses Lillian and Mamie Stuart. Mrs. Minchin and a friend Mrs. Robert Smith plan to return

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

## Tree And Stream Caught In Harvest Moon's Spell

On the windowsill, a red geranium shines in the lamplight. Past it in the yard there is exquisite moonlight. We came to the verandah only moments ago to admire the night-scene along the valley. Barely dim the quiet fields lie. The house across the lane and the barns as do those on the hill, sit almost as white and bright as by day. Not a breath of wind stirs. So lovely all is, caught in the spell of the full Harvest Moon.

"I don't like that noise!" Peter complained, covering his ears with his young hands this morning...

We were in the yard then, watching the great trucks that of late, in their smart comings and goings at haulings of asphalt to the TCH, have been interrupting the customery serenity of this byroad of ours.

"And I don't like it either" James agreed smiling down at him . . "there's this to it, Ellen" he commented over the child's head, "the noise makes one realize just how good it is to be living away from the Highway! Think of the sound of the continuous flow of traffic to be endured there; I wouldn't enjoy that. I like peace and quiet."

Contributing a share to improving the TCH the trucks were: widening the surface to make it safer for the motoring public passing there And most attractive those machines were, that decked out with their lights, came in through the twilight of our morning.

The Island continues to entertain vacationists. Nice folks who "fa'm down New Hampshire way — keep some cows and chickens" came by this the Island's harvest scenes, especially those, we would say, which include fields where binders are at work, or where stooks dot the amber stubbles, or the threshing is in progress. They will like too the sunny skies, with Autumn spreading her finest colors along valley and hill.

This afternoon saw continued harvesting by those of these farms. It was with nice anticipation, because he likes to leave fields neat after any seasonal endeavour, that James came to the raking in yesterday's harvest field, gathering up the straw from that combining, into tidy windrows to be picked up by the baler that followed. Great loads of bales, a study in precision of arrangement came in on harvest - wagons, and in a steady procession were sent up to a loft in a barn. It was amusing to see the smallish dog, the cute and knowing "Sandy" from the farm in the road, grin down from his seat on truck or wagon to the big Scampie, who when such fieldwork is in progress, prefers to remain about the yards, rather than to accompany the machines to the fields.

So another perfect harvest day folks had. And perfect too is this night which now holds the countryside in its peace.

Until tomorrow — Diary —

## Normal Living Excludes Booze?

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) Leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union urged members Tuesday to step up the campaign for abstinence, with particular attention to the very young.

The most effective time to instil habits of abstinence is in the junior adolescent stage and not at the teen-age level, said Mrs. A. D. Keith of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian WCTU.

Mrs. Keith said facts about the consumption of alcohol—"the most serious despoiler of health and happiness"—should be presented in organized fashion by government through the press.

The Canadian presidential address in part echoed a message from the WCTU's world president, Mrs. T. Roy Jarrett of Richmond, Va., presented by Helen Estelle of Jackson Heights, N.Y., world treasurer.

"The liquor industry is challenging our young people to realize that liquor belongs in normal living and it is not easy for the WCTU to argue against this challenge," Miss Estelle said.

"We must teach our boys and girls that it is wiser and better not to drink," the treasurer said.

## MEETING HER MAJESTY

## Formal Occasions During Queen's Visit Require Tails Or Tux. And Long Gown

By JEAN KOENIG

It is only a few days now before the moment the Queen steps onto Island soil to officially open the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Foundation and take part in several functions which certain natives of this province will be privileged to attend.

In the event that you have received an invitation to one or more of these functions and are wondering about the terms regarding dress which are printed on the invitation, here is an outline of the correct dress for these occasions.

**WHITE OR BLACK**

You will note that the required dress for the command performance or the centennial ball is "white tie" or "black tie".

"White tie" refers to formal evening wear. This includes, for the men, the tail coat in black or blue-black, with trousers to match, a white bird's eye pique single- breasted waistcoat, and white pique shirt with starched bosom and wing collar.

The tie is a white bow to match the shirt or waistcoat. Shoes are black. White or pearl studs are worn, and a white handkerchief is correct. Hose are black wool or silk.

**THE TUXEDO**

"Black tie" refers to semi-formal evening wear or the tuxedo, single- breasted or double breasted in black or blue- black with trousers to match. A black tie is worn, as is a matching cummerbund if the suit is single breasted. The shirt is white collar attached to a pleated or fancy bosom. Shoes and hose are again black. Black or gold studs and links are the correct jewellery.

**OPERA HAT**

The black opera or high silk hat is worn with formal evening dress, and the black or blue black homburg or snap- brim dress hat with semi-formal.

A lounge suit, commonly known as a dark business suit is proper wear for daytime occasions.

Dress for women attending the theatre or ball includes a full length evening gown with gloves no shorter than to the elbow. Jewellery is in order but bracelets are not to be worn over gloves. The gloves are worn for dancing, but are removed or opened back for sitting.

**FOR DAYTIME**

Women attending daytime functions are properly attired when wearing an afternoon dress, rather than a cocktail dress. Remember to wear a dressy hat and gloves to meet the end of whatever length of sleeve worn. Remove gloves and leave them with your wrap If you are attending the private afternoon tea. A dress may be brightened with jewellery.

According to the author of a best selling biography of the queen, the most important rule to observe when meeting members of the Royal Family is to "be yourself".

**CURTSEY AND BOW**

It is in order for women to curtsey on taking the Queen's hand and for men to bow. This courtesy is also accorded to Prince Philip. When shaking hands with the Queen it suffices merely to take the tips of her gloved fingers.

Times were when the rules of royal etiquette were far more stringent than today. It is no longer necessary never to turn one's back on royalty, and persons are now permitted to leave a royal reception before the sovereign has retired.

**MA'AM OR SIR**

This same authority states that it is no longer necessary to always call the queen "Your Majesty". In conversation one should call the Queen "Ma'am" and speak to her husband as "sir" "Your Majesty" is now reserved for the most formal occasions as is "Your Royal Highness" for the Duke. It is necessary to curtesy or bow only once.

A cheer to welcome the Queen is proper when she is appearing in parade out of doors. A burst of handclapping is a welcoming way of acclaiming her indoors. It is necessary to rise when she enters the theatre, hall or any other room.

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## MENU Magic from the TEST KITCHEN

**Pie "Trimmers"**

Deck out the Thanksgiving pumpkin pie with midget "cheese pumpkins". Cut a small package of cream cheese into 6 portions, rolling each into a ball. Draw pumpkin-like grooves in each one, emphasizing them with yellow coloring, and press a whole clove in the top of each. Chill before placing them round the pie, just inside the crust edge. Good with apple pie too of course!

**Tempting Toppers**

When it comes to Apple Pie, as it surely does in October and on through winter, we suggest serving the usual cheese accompaniment by sometimes serving a Rarebit Topping, or on occasion a Blue Cheese one. Read on for specifics!

**Rarebit Pie Topping . . .**

is none other than just what it says, Cheese Rarebit . . . but dressed and spiced up to crown any apple pie with glamor and a touch of the gourmet. Make up your favorite Rarebit recipe using old Canadian cheddar cheese for zesty flavor. Might add just a whisper of cayenne to it too. Then serve this elegant version of a cheese sauce—hot over apple pie—garnishing with a dash of cinnamon. Picture-pretty and appetite-appealing!

**Blue Cheese Topping . . .**

On apple pie, puts it into the gourmet class again, flavorwise, yet very easily by way of approach. Add Canadian blue cheese to the usual butter, flour and brown sugar mixture for a crumble top for an apple crisp. For a 9-inch pie we suggest a half cup each of brown sugar and flour and a quarter cup each of butter and crumbled blue cheese . . . letting it bake in a hot oven, 425° for about 45 minutes.

**And Fresh Pear Pie . . .**

Is truly delicious with a Ginger Cheese Topping . . . in which cream cheese is beaten fluffy with cream then studded with slivers of preserved ginger. For a 9-inch pie, beat together two (4-ounce) packages of cream cheese with enough milk to moisten. Stir in a quarter cup or more (you be the judge) of chopped preserved ginger. Refrigerate the topping till it's time to serve it in generous scoops on pieces of your best fresh pear pie!

Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN BABY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU
147 Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont.