



MR. AND MRS. GARTH MACFARLANE RECENT WEDDING

Trinity United Church, Summerside was the scene of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Garth MacFarlane, above. The bride is the former

ELLEN'S DIARY

Peter Is Lifted To Peer Into The Robin's Nest

Trouts play about these days in the shadowy pool below the laneway. We stop there when on the way to the mailbox, a pair of lads in attendance, and Scampie scouting on ahead. Sometimes one or another of the cats follows, paws leaving their imprint in the sand of the lane. Other markings we find there over which to conjecture. Here is an earthworm's trail. Or could that wider one have been left by a passing snake? Here a feathered creature of delicate or more pronounced claws has printed its autograph, there a muskrat excursion.

We lift Peter to peer into the robin's nest there in the alders. Gently, quietly... no words uttered. Not even a whisper. Only the ecstatic smile on the young face, reflects the delight of the miracle beheld. No blue eggs now! Instead, nestlings, obviously hungry, and to the number of four. In his turn, Alex on tiptoe looks in. Smiles happily. Scampie too seated close by does not wear the expression he has when on some mission of the farm. Still alert and knowing but not so grave. Clearly this is a

pleasurable occasion, funny as it is. He twinkles. He watches, trying to anticipate the next move of the lads. Will they extend the outing, or presently retrace their steps to home? A squirrel chir - rs from a hemlock bush in the near woodlands. Red - winged blackbirds play in the alders. The robin expresses her concern over our lingering. A sprinkler, a great machine picks up water at the Public Bridge, between us and the mill. And in the pool below the lane - bridge, where three faces smile back from the surface, tiny trout boat. "Let's go home the long way; by the mill - road" Alex proposed this morning. "But," we commenced to protest, feeling the call of household - cares. "Yes. Let's," Peter echoed. "We want to!" His smile was wistful and inveigling. So we came the long way along the old mill - road where not so long ago first puffs willows opened at the touch of the Spring. By the mill - door we came, where once upon a time remembered h o r s e s stood while grists were being loaded to farm - carts and wagons - flour



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Women

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MARY HAWORTH

Man Of 70 Blames Wife For His Declining Vigor

Dear Mary Haworth: We have been married for 15 years. My husband is nearing 70 and I am 54. A sex problem has developed. My husband is no longer the sex partner that he would like to think he is (of which I am not complaining). But instead of seeing the truth about himself, he blames me for not being more sexy! He's had what you might call a "woman - problem" (chasing them) all of our married life; that is, until a couple of years ago. Now, because of his age he's no longer running around. In his heart he knows he has slipped; but still he thinks I should eclipse Cleopatra. How does one go about getting some sense into his head? How help him realize that there is more to marriage than sex? Surely, on the threshold of 70, he should be able to face the fact that he's had his day. Is it possible to achieve a "happy medium" of mutual consideration in

for the bread, eaten meal, "shorts" for the porridge, brass for the old mare, discards of wheat to be a treat for the fowls. Along the dam, we came, where now wild reeds tangles are blue. And reaching then the near meadow dotted with the fullness of its flowering clovers, buttermilk and daisies, crossed by a little wind from the west, we know that the time given over to the walk has not been lost, because it is only one summer in the year that can offer such delights. And Peter rested by it and refreshed came back to his sandpile. Alex interests of his own. Looking back from up the years they will recall how sweet and fresh was this, a morning of youth. "And how does the farming go?" a visitor of today inquired. "I'm afraid it's not making much headway" James replied, his smile rueful. "We fenced a bit" the younger farmer said. "And today a baby - calf came" Peter remembered. "I'm thinking, unless we get more rain" James says looking up from his reading to notice the shower only gentle on the window, "the haying will come too soon!" As we think, the night does, too soon even on these long summer days! Until tomorrow - Diary - Good - night.....

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Tasty Oven Fish Dinner Sure To Tempt The Men

VISIT a moderate - priced or a plush restaurant at noon and see what many men are ordering: Fish! Seafood chowders when available; shell fish, including shrimp, scallops, clams, mussels and - lobster er; fillets of fish sauteed or baked; fish steak from the grill; old fashioned codfish cakes topped with poached eggs; bouillabaisse, the famous French multi - fish stew on special days. Question Answered Ask some of the men why they often choose fish as their luncheon entree and they will probably say, "We don't get it cooked like this at home." Fish is one of the finest protein foods, equivalent to meat in nutrition, low in cholesterol, and even easier and often quicker to cook. It's time we homemakers recognized fish as the great food it is - and learned how to prepare it for real appetive appeal. TOMORROW'S OVEN FRESH DINNER Tomato Aspic - Cottage Cheese Vinaigrette Baked Fish Fillets (fresh or frozen) cut ½" thick Baked Halved Potatoes Patty - Pan Squash and Green Corn Parmesan Blueberry - Pineapple Betty Hard Sauce Hot or Ice Coffee or Tea, Milk Measurements level; recipes for 6 BAKED FISH FILLETS 1 tps. lemon juice ¼ c. margarine, melted 6 individual portions (fresh, or frozen and thawed) fillets of swordfish, salmon, halibut or cod 1 ½ tsp. seasoned salt ¼ tsp. pepper Garnish: Parsley, cress, crisp scallions, red radishes. With fork, beat together lemon juice and margarine. Brush all over fillets of fish; immediately dust with seasoned salt mixed with pepper. Place fillets in oiled medium baking - pan, ½" apart. Pour in boiling water, barely covering bottom of pan. Bake 30 min. in mod. oven, 375 degrees F. or until fish flakes when teste d with fork. Turn as soon as browned on top. For flair, serve with a fish gravy made from the residue in pan. Arrange fish on large platter, surround with patty - pan squash and green corn Parmesan (recipe follows).

Garnish: parsley and - or cress; crisp scallions and - or small red radishes. PATTY - PAN SQUASH WITH GREEN CORN PARMESAN 6 small patty - pan squash (Cymings) 1 tsp. salt 6 tsp. butter ¾ c. tender green corn kernels grated from the cob ¼ tsp. salt, additional 1 - 16th tsp. pepper 6 tpsp. half 'n' half, heated Wash squash slice across the stem - to make flat. Scoop out seeds from tops. Dust a little of the salt into each squash and add 1 tsp. butter. Fill with corn kernels. Place in baking - pan; pour ¼" water around. Cover with aluminum foil; bake 1 hr. in mod. oven, 375 degrees F. or until fork - tender. Five minutes before serving, add remaining salt and pepper to the squash and spoon 1 tpsp. half 'n' half into each. THE CHEF TELLS A FISH - TALE Amusing proof of how much men like fish came to light in the state of Maine exhibition at the N.Y. World's Fair, where Maine brook trout and lobsters are swimming about in their respective tanks, with waiting lines standing patiently to "take a look." Every night a few trout were missing. Guards were appointed. One visitor was discovered with his hand in the trout tank just about to snatch a fish specimen. Lucky he didn't try to grab a lobster. British Currency Reserves Decline LONDON (AP) - The British treasury said here the nation's gold and hard currency reserves fell the equivalent of \$24,000,000 (\$72,000,000) during June. Most of the decline was believed due to need for the Bank of England to support the level of the pound by sizable purchases of the currency on international monetary exchanges. The treasury did not disclose how much was laid out for this purpose during the month. At the end of June the reserves stood at \$97,000,000 (\$2,991,000,000).

WI Provincial Convention Commences At PWC Wed.

Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, provincial president will preside at all sessions of the Convention of Women's Institutes of this province who will meet in annual convention in the auditorium of Prince of Wales College, and will continue with morning and afternoon sessions until late Thursday afternoon. The theme will be "Learning Together". Dr. William Jenkins of the Nova Scotia Agriculture College at Truro, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Education for a Changing Rural Society". He will afterwards conduct a discussion group and on Wednesday evening will summarize his findings. Mayor, Walter Cox of Charlottetown will bring greetings from the city and Hon. Andrew B. MacRae minister of Agriculture will extend the greetings of his department. Reports and the nominating of officers will follow. Mrs. W. R. Shaw, honorary president of WI will bring a message to the women on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Spring Brook, will preside at the Memorial Service. Southport WI will serve lunch to the women in the community school Wednesday noon. Wednesday evening Mrs. Philip Matheson president of FWIC will address the meeting followed by a social hour conducted by John Evans, director of YMCA, Charlottetown. "Learning and Working Together" will be the subject of discussion on Thursday morning. A series of workshops under the patronage of Mrs. Frank Ross of Parkdale will deal with such subjects as color in the home, window treatments, rug making, and floral arrangements. The incoming officers will be elected on Thursday morning and business will be completed in the afternoon. On Thursday afternoon following the closing of the convention the ladies will be guests at tea at Government House.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5566 Mr. and Mrs. Redora Green of New Denmark, N.B. have returned to their home after a week's vacation spent with Mrs. Green's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Greenland, Tyne Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Macqueen of Hamilton, Ont. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod, Orwell. Mr. Macqueen had not visited P.E.I. for 45 years and saw many great changes in that time. Mrs. Dorothy Tebeau and daughter, Nancy Ruth of Dorchester, Mass. are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Furness, Vernon Bridge. Mrs. Arthur Barnett, Alberton, has had as guests her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Arsenal of Ajax, Ont. Alfred Gillis has returned to Alberton after spending the winter in Toronto. Mrs. Arthur Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gard and Mary Gard have returned to Mill River after visiting relatives in several parts of Ontario. Mrs. Robert A. Nixon, Mrs. Foster Garrett, Mrs. Robert Robertson were in attendance at the Women's Institute gathering in Nova Scotia on June 26. Mrs. Donald Osborne, Souris, is attending the girl guide camp at Brudenell, where she is leader and supervisor with a group of Souris girl guides. Mrs. Carrie Reeves of Bedeque left by plane recently for Boston, Mass. to visit her sister, Mrs. MacTeed, who is convalescing at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Callaghan. Mrs. Teed resides in Florida. John A. Goveatte of Amherst, N.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Silliker, Park Elgin, N.B. were recent guests of friends in Tyne Valley. Private Wendell Stavert of the R.C.A. has returned to Kingst. Ont. after spending 30 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stavert, Burlington. Before returning, Wendell was given a farewell party by the young people, friends and neighbors of the district. Clair Campbell, as master of ceremonies, called upon Julie Campbell, who read an address, while Irene Evans presented Private Stavert with a gift. He expressed his appreciation and the remainder of the evening was spent with music and dancing after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Currie, and Mrs. Edgar Williams, Alberton, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bud Williams, Harold and Blenn of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Dawson of Yarmouth, N.S. were recent visitors at the home of his brother Ivan and Mrs. Dawson in Central Bedeque. At a recent ceremony at Stanhope United Church, Elizabeth Warren was the first member to graduate from Stanhope CGIT. Donna and Linda Marshall received their lanyards at the same ceremony. Others taking part in the service were: Heather Marshall and Shirley Warren, CGIT members, Mrs. Rhodes Warren, leader; Mrs. Harry MacLaughlan, president of the UCW; Mrs. Bruce Ellis, representative of Christian education department of United Church work. Rev. R. H. Beaton led in prayer and preached a special message to the young people of the congregation, and Mrs. Warren Marshall was organist. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith have returned to Alberton after visiting members of their family in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Acorn and Mr. and Mrs. John Acorn, Toronto are guests of Mrs. Arthur Barnett, Alberton. Among those attending the girl guide camp at Brudenell from Baltic area are Wanita Boertien, Heather Rose, Kay Bruce, Ruth McVane, Heather Robertson, Sheila Nixon, Nell Marie Dixon, Carol Nixon, Pamela Roberts and Alice Ross.



MYRA SCHURMAN WILLIAM MacLEAN AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schurman, New Anns, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Myra Helen to William Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson MacLean, Kensington. Marriage to take place at North Bedeque United Church, August 7, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Chalmers Newson, presided and called upon Mrs. Lloyd Duffett, Highfield, to give the address of welcome. Mrs. Frank Ross of Parkdale responded. Each local secretary gave a brief report of the highlights of their activities since the last convention. During the brief intermission drinks were served and an opportunity given to view the handicraft exhibits on display. Greetings were brought from Mrs. Frank Bagnall, Hunter's River, editor of the Women's Institute News. She briefly explained the activities of the executive and urged members to subscribe to the Institute News. A sing - song, led by Mrs. Stanley Newman, assisted by Linda Matheson as pianist, was a pleasant interlude during the afternoon. A panel discussion on "Retardation" was led by Mrs. Wendell Wood, Sherwood. Other members on the panel were Mrs. Elias, Marie Gauthier, and Mrs. F. L. Harold Coffin. Greetings from the Women's Institute Branch were brought by Theresa MacLeod. She announced that Linda Matheson, North - Milton, had won an extended trip to Europe through her 4 - H Club work. Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall, widely known for her interest in gardening offered interesting ideas to the members with her floral demonstration. Patricia Peters, from the Institute Branch, gave a demonstration to the home makers on food freezing, and the proper materials used. Two lively dances by the high school students of Parkdale held everyone's interest. A demonstration on textile

District Convention Held At Winsloe Station Hall

Winsloe Station Hall was nicely decorated for Central Queen's No. 1 W.I. District Convention, held June 3, Highfield. Mrs. Chalmers Newson, presided and called upon Mrs. Lloyd Duffett, Highfield, to give the address of welcome. Mrs. Frank Ross of Parkdale responded. Each local secretary gave a brief report of the highlights of their activities since the last convention. During the brief intermission drinks were served and an opportunity given to view the handicraft exhibits on display. Greetings were brought from Mrs. Frank Bagnall, Hunter's River, editor of the Women's Institute News. She briefly explained the activities of the executive and urged members to subscribe to the Institute News. A sing - song, led by Mrs. Stanley Newman, assisted by Linda Matheson as pianist, was a pleasant interlude during the afternoon. A panel discussion on "Retardation" was led by Mrs. Wendell Wood, Sherwood. Other members on the panel were Mrs. Elias, Marie Gauthier, and Mrs. F. L. Harold Coffin. Greetings from the Women's Institute Branch were brought by Theresa MacLeod. She announced that Linda Matheson, North - Milton, had won an extended trip to Europe through her 4 - H Club work. Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall, widely known for her interest in gardening offered interesting ideas to the members with her floral demonstration. Patricia Peters, from the Institute Branch, gave a demonstration to the home makers on food freezing, and the proper materials used. Two lively dances by the high school students of Parkdale held everyone's interest. A demonstration on textile

Pastor Honored At Summerfield

The Summerfield United Church congregation held a farewell party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Mayne, in honor of Rev. L. M. and Mrs. Murray and family who are leaving the province in the near future. Emcee Cedric Seaman called on Mrs. Lloyd Sharpe who read a poem telling of some of Mr. Murray's work during his stay here. George Mayne, senior elder of the congregation, spoke briefly, expressing regret that "our pastor is leaving our midst", and telling of the wonderful work he has done over the past 20 years. Others who spoke briefly were Fenton - Mayne, Rev. Alexander MacKay, Allison Mayne, Crawford Sinclair, Herman Mayne and Errol Sharpe. Mrs. Keith Mayne read a gift card on behalf of the congregation and Allison Mayne presented a silver engraved tray to the Murrays. Presentations were also made from the Sunday school by Herman Mayne, and from the CGIT and Explorer groups by Coleen Sinclair and June Harding. Margaret Mayne entertained with a humorous reading, and a singsong, with Gordon Murray at the piano, was enjoyed. Mr. Murray expressed appreciation and told of his experiences while working with the congregation, of how the church and Sunday school have grown and referred to the congregation as one large Christian family. Refreshments were served by women of the church.

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painting was given by Jeanne Albert Handicraft Centre. A solo was sung by Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Brantley Point. The report of the nominating committee was as follows: president, Mrs. Harold D. I. Monday - president, Mrs. Russel Diamond, and secretary, Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr. For the 1966 convention South Winsloe will be entertaining. A salad supper was served, ending a pleasant and successful convention.

Moscow Cafes Told To Serve Food Asked For

MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow cafes have been told to serve what people want, and be neat about it, instead of pushing out the kind of food some distant planner ordered. The cafes, and other types of eating houses in the capital and some other parts of the Soviet Union, will be rated by their profits rather than by fulfillment of tightly centralized plans. The Soviet government also has announced that four food factories will begin producing what shops think they can sell, not what central planners think might sell. These announcements, made in recent days in economic publications, are an expansion into the food industry of a Soviet experiment with profits in consumer and industrial goods. The experiment is generally associated with the name of Yevsey G. Liberman, an economics professor at Kharkov State University. His suggestions are along lines of liberalizing a Communist economy pioneered earlier in Eastern Europe. The factory directors will be allowed to set their production plans under general guidelines. From profits they will be allowed to pay bonuses up to 40 per cent if norms are fulfilled. The order to the factories specifies that they will package their output in more attractive ways. Dull, unimaginative packaging has been criticized here recently.

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