

KATHE MACWILLIAMS
STRAWBERRY QUEEN CONTESTANTS

The student body at Montclair Regional High School has chosen Kathe MacWilliams, one of this year's graduates, to represent it in the Strawberry Queen Competition. Kathe's special talent will be the field of music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacWilliams of Elton, Myrna Beck, shown right, will be sponsored by the Montclair Five Brigade.

MARY HAWORTH
Find Child's Natural Bent Then Help Him, Is Advice

Dear Mary Haworth: I have just completed my freshman in a year's field study at a local university. Already whether is pressing me to decide on my major, a pressure I resent, as she knows.

She insists that I make up my mind, that such foresight is essential to planning a career. And as I do better in languages than in other subjects, she suggests teaching as my goal.

But I am not particularly interested in languages. And although I later junior high students and enjoy the work, I think there are more fascinating fields for example, foreign service, politics, the Peace Corps, etc. So I honestly can't decide my major just now.

All of which evokes many sarcastic remarks from mother, such as "I hope you won't wait until graduation to decide."

As we are a family of over-achievers, mother had to save the money for my college tuition. She enjoyed the work. However, and doesn't look back on it as a time of hardship or sacrifice. But her constant refrain is that I mustn't coast in a run-of-the-mill office, so as she did because she wasn't smart enough to look ahead.

My grades are just slightly above average and mother has the notion that one must be brilliant to carve out a career in foreign service or politics.

At present her compromise suggestion is: major in languages, settle into teaching, and then take evening courses in other subjects. But I don't think teachers have all that free time available. Mother thinks highly of your judgment and I am sure would respect your views. What do you say, Sincerely, E.F.

It is recorded that an interviewer asked him: "How can parents best prepare their children for the 'good life'?" To which he replied: "The only way you know is to find out what they want to do, why don't you take some aptitude tests (which the university will offer), to determine the fields you seem best fitted for? M.H. Mary Haworth's counsel through her column, not mail or personal interview. Write her in care of Guardian, S. Truman.

I commend this wisdom to your mother's attention and urge her to practise HST's brand of advocacy in pointing you to the right road. If, as now, your mother is making a big mistake (proving her claim that she's not the brightest) in trying to plan your life as if it were hers to live.

School teaching as a career may appeal to her as a glibly offered job security for women in later life, guaranteed available as a source of income whenever one elects to return to it.

Or she may figure that if she were genuinely usefully interested in promoting your growth along lines of excellence, she would encourage your enthusiasm for such vital activities as the Peace Corps, the foreign service or politics as career possibilities after graduation.

I don't think scholastic brilliance is a principal or indispensable requirement for success in politics or foreign service. Rather, good character (including prudence, common sense and moral strength) is essential. Father, who is accomplished, sound social judgment.

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ELLEN'S DIARY
Ruby-Marked Hummingbird Adds Color To Columbines

A dark hummingbird, its ruby throat a flashing jewel in the sunlight visited among the columbines today. The dark hummingbird was the dark rose shade of the "appearing out" of a girl's bride we used to know, when she and her handsome Prince charming of a husband first footed together to a morning service in the "Old Kirk" in days of the now long ago.

The sermon? What difference actually that we have since forgotten it? Suffice it to say then to know that "Marriages are made in Heaven," and of the same hand which had clothed the fields anew and set with a fall in the arid heat and shrubs in a winter confusion in fence - now a drowsy beyond the windows, had blessed the nuptial, and boy and would surely tend the winds of fate for them, and all such who hand in hand walked together up their years. And the bird of the meadow, looked down, we suspected, more or less envy. Myrna's speciality is Home Economics.

"Our parks by rights should have streams flowing through them where summer guests could fish to their hearts' content" he said this evening, noting anglers along the near-outing banks who he kept at bay while trout guests at a park, they could catch a mass of trout each a mess. "There must be a way and ways" we said.

"It's a thought I reckon too, but I seldom see a girl or woman whipping their one. And think who content men boys who enjoy fishing would be if while trout guests at a park, they could catch a mass of trout each a mess. "There must be a way and ways" we said.

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Social Items Are Requested

This is a wonderfully social time of year! There are receptions galore for visiting conventions, delegations, 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 and family.

Share your social news with readers in the women's page through this column. Write Mrs. J. MacWilliams at 4856 in Charlotteville, Ont. or to the Editor of the Guardian and Patriot at 6931 in Summerside, Ont. There is no charge for publication of such items and our staff will be very happy to hear from you.

Teaching Short Cuts Are Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—The average married woman today will work about 25 years outside her home, says Helen Traynor, newly appointed assistant to the director of the federal labor department's women's bureau.

This means that mature women, some of whom had never been given training or the skilled work, will be entering the labor force in increasing numbers, and their families are old enough.

And it might be necessary to find ways to teach them the necessary skills as quickly as possible.

Miss Traynor says an experimental course in nursing to be conducted for women between 20 and 30 at the new Queen Victoria School of Nursing in Toronto is being watched closely.

The course, starting in September, will offer mature women a two-year course what younger women attempt in three. Examination will be set by the College of Nurses of Ontario.

Miss Traynor, assistant to directors will be interested in seeing how these mature women compare with the younger women entering the regular three-year course. Success might mean the establishment of a pattern for opening up other professions to mature women.

Her husband, assistant director Marion V. Royce, is a commerce graduate of Sir George Williams University in Montreal. She was a youth counselor with National Employment Service in Montreal from 1944 to 1957 and, before that, worked in the field in the economics and research branch of the labor department.

RCMP Supt. L.J.C. Watson, Halifax, is enjoying a holiday at his summer home at Brudenell.

Stephen DeLory, daughter, Cindy and son Stephen arrived from Halifax, N.S., on Friday and are staying with Mr. DeLory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. DeLory for a few days.

Mr. DeLory, who is employed with the CBC in Halifax, is on the island with the mobile camera crew to film the Royal Canadian Legion Drumhead service at Victoria Park on Dominion Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wright, of Montague had at their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wightman of Halifax, N.S.

William Walker, Owen, Alberta, is visiting relatives and friends on P.E.I. It has been 25 years since Mr. Walker last visited the province and he sees a great many changes. Accompanied by Mrs. Walker, who is visiting the Island for the first time, they are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and family, John-Stein's River.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockrill and family of Dartmouth, N.S., are holidaying in Georgetown as the guests of Mrs. Dockrill's mother, Mrs. Cyrene MacDonald.

Annual WI Convention Held In North Milton

Mrs. Lindsay Coles welcomed the convoking institutes of the Central Counties, No. 1, District at the annual convention held in Milton Community hall. The meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. Alton Rodd and president of the branches present seated on the platform.

Reports of the year's activities, histories of homes and a prospectus of departmental projects were given by each WI branch.

Creetings from the provincial executive were extended by Mrs. Reg MacEwan.

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Malpeque Couple Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

A sing-song led by Mrs. Roy Easter began an enjoyable evening recently for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney MacGougan of Malpeque who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Percy L. MacGougan assisted by her twin granddaughters, Mrs. Edith and Charlotte received the guests and the guest book was circulated among the many friends and relatives by Mrs. William T. Mill.

The couple were shown to decorated seats and aside for them by Dorothy Thomson and Elmer Newson, whose gifts were presented and cards read by Mrs. James Evans.

Handkerchiefs displayed, Mrs. Riddle Cummings accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Bertram led a group sing-song after which Mrs. Chester Matheson gave a facial demonstration.

A talk covering all phases of interior decorating was given by Jack Miller of Montague, who was assisted by Mrs. Doreen LeClair.

Doris Coles spoke briefly about her course at Mount Allison University where she is studying Home Economics.

President, Mrs. Chalmers Newson; vice-president, Mrs. John MacNutt and secretary, Mrs. Edith and Charlotte were elected.

A salad supper which included a cake made and decorated by Mrs. Ira Rodd and Mrs. Alton Rodd in centennial style was served.

Addresses on behalf of various friends and relatives were read by Mrs. Wallace Champness, Mrs. Edith Montgomery, Mrs. Frank MacNutt and Roy Easter.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Lester Woodside, Mrs. MacNutt and Mrs. Edith Montgomery, while Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. James T. Campbell, Mrs. Wallace Pickering and Mrs. Gerald Mill served.

Mrs. John MacNutt assisted the couple in cutting a three-tier wedding cake.

Rev. E.H. Bean now of Sydney, N.S. but formerly a pastor in Malpeque, made the closing remarks.

WRIGHT'S CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

During July and August only, the Wright Shoe Company will close Saturday at 12:30, so our staff may enjoy our Island summer.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Full Seasoned Flavor In Quartered Chicken

EACH year, June brings all the excitement of a county fair, but on a national level, to Delaware the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia Peninsula). The birthplace of the broiler industry (started by a woman), the peninsula also hosts the nation's one and only chicken-cooking contest, open to every resident of the United States.

About 50,000 persons from all over the country will converge on June 18, 19 and 20 in Talbot County at Easton, Md., to enjoy the historical Colonial pliance and the Barbecue.

Mrs. Christine He in a man chairman of the contest, finds her two hobbies, flower-arranging and food, a rewarding combination.

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night...

BROILED CHICKEN
CHRISTINE
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. paprika
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2 (2 1/2-lb.) Delmarva broilers, sectioned in quarters
Mix seasonings; dust evenly over broilers.
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