CENTENNIAL TEA ANTIQUES

Two of the features of a centennial tea sponsored by the United Church Women at Berden Saturday were the appearance of town crier Joe Clark, Summerside, dressed in full regalia, and a display of antique items. Mrs. H.G. MacKenzie (left) and Mrs. Harold Coggins (right) were instrumental in getting these items — some of which are seen in the photo — together for the tea.

Women

HAPPENINGS

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

The annual banquet for Montague Catholic Women's League followed by the regular monthly meeting, was held in the Bison dining room.

Rev. Preston Hamill, Cardigan guest speaker, took as his topic the pre-marriage course, which has been held in various centers throughout the province and all of Canada.

Mrs. Marcel Mayaert conducted the meeting. The altar and hospital committees were appointed for the summer season.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Ching, Red Point gathered at their home to celebrate with them their silver wedding anniversary.

Congratulatory speeches were made by Rev. M. Smith and Fred Rose. Music was by Mrs. Clinton Stewart and Harold and Richard MacGregor.

The bride and groom were assisted in opening their gifts, by Mrs. Wilbur Jarvis, Mrs. Robert Rose, and Mrs. Merlin Bruce, and the accompanying verses were read by Miss Gail Robertson.

A decorated three-tier wedding cake was cut in traditional manner.

On Monday Irvin S. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacDonald, Montague, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the convocation exercises of the Galaudet College, Washington.

Raymond DeRoche of Halifax, N.S., is visiting in Georgetown.

Dr. M. E. DeLory, accompanied by Mrs. DeLory and four children and Miss Bernice DeLory motored to the Province on Friday and spent the weekend as guests of Dr. DeLory's and Miss DeLory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLory.

Mrs. Mary Fairchild of Montreal, Quebec arrived in Georgetown last week and is staying at the summer home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex B. Waye and Mr. Waye.

Mr. Judson Baker and daughters Heather and Hellie of New Glasgow, N.S., recently motored to the Province where they were guests of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Emmerson Llewellyn and Mr. Llewellyn.

Jordan Stewart, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart. He is taking a course in Kitchener, Ontario, in Laundry Department Practical Industrial Therapy. Following his visit here for two weeks, he is to attend the Maritime Hospital Convention, in Moncton, N.B., and then return to Kitchener, to complete his course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Steel and family motored from Moncton, N.B. and were the weekend guests of Mrs. Steel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker, Georgetown.

Miss Helen MacDonald of Boston, Mass., arrived in Georgetown recently where she joined her sister Miss Mary MacDonald. They will spend the summer at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteway motored to Green Hill, N.S. Saturday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacDonald and family. While there they visited at the home of Mrs. Artie Whiteway of Stellarton, N.S.

Mrs. Agnes Stewart left recently on return to her home in Winthrop, Mass., after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Helen Wellbrock, at her summer cottage at Morrison's Beach.

Joseph Fairchild of Boston, Mass., is vacationing in Georgetown and is staying at the summer home of his sister, Mrs. Alex B. Waye and Mr. Waye.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardiner and family of Camp Gagetown, N.B., were recent guests of Mrs. Gardiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Publicover, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King of Toronto recently visited relatives in Georgetown and attended the funeral of Mrs. King's mother, in Cardigan, the late Mrs. Bridget Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacDougall, St. Marys Road, left recently for Ontario where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. George MacGulgan, Oshawa. They will be returning to P.E.I. by way of the United States.

Mrs. James Barkhouse, Montreal is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Murray, Albany.

St. Mary's Anglican Church Setting For June Wedding

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside was decorated with white chrysanthemums and pink roses on the occasion of the recent marriage of Marjorie Zilpha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leland Linkletter, Summerside, to William Stewart MacMillan, son of Mrs. Stewart MacMillan, Charlottetown.

Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony was Rev. F. Louis Elias, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Charlottetown.

During the ceremony, Bobby and John MacMillan, younger brothers of the groom, sang "O Perfect Love". They were accompanied by Mrs. V. L. Dingwell, Charlottetown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a portrait gown of satin-faced ffimy organza with delicate applique of imported Alencon lace. The skimmer body had a bouffant skirt with inverted pleats, and a chapel train topped by a large bow. Her headdress was of silk illusion flowing in tiers from a cluster of dainty flowers.

Leslie Elizabeth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mary Ann Lidstone, friend of the bride, was bridesmaid. They were gowned in copen blue organza over taffeta in street length bouffant styling, and carried semi - cascades of shasta daisies. Their headdresses were large bows matching their gowns.

Colin J. MacMillan, Charlottetown, was best man, and ushers were George MacMillan, brother of the groom, and Sterling MacFadyen, also of Charlottetown Guest pews were marked with white bows centered with pink roses.

For the reception at home the bride's mother received, wearing a pure silk crepe of navy designed on empire lines, and featuring white and navy ruffles at the neckline. Her large-brimmed flyaway hat had accents of white. She wore a corsage of chalice roses.

The groom's mother was in a sheath of bone colored brocade with matching jacket and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of orange delight roses.

JoAnn MacMillan sister of the bride, circulated the guest book.

For travelling the bride wore a lightweight boucle wool suit in celery green with brass buttons trim and matching print blouse. Her natural toned panama cloche was trimmed with soft green coming. She wore an orchid corsage.

After a honeymoon motoring through eastern Canada and the New England States Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan will spend the summer at the Crippled Children's Camp at Tea Hill, where Mr. MacMillan is the Director.

Out of province guests included John Barberie, grandfather of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Logue, Fredericton, N.B; Miss Zilpha Linkletter of Halifax; Mrs. William MacMillan of Ottawa; Willard Brehaut, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Merle M. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Silliphant of Riverview heights, N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baxter, Moncton, N.B.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Children See Insincerity A Thousand Years Away

Now that folks are commencing to recognize the importance of good family life in relation to the well - being of community and country, and are discovering that after all, it is "Himself" and "The hand that rocks the cradle" as a compatable working team upon whom those welfares depend, we think that of much written on the subject of late, the recent Royal Bank of Canada's Monthly Letter which treats of it, is, all in all, a perfect jewel.

"The Family, Cradle Of The Law" is the heading, and it could be read profitably, particularly by young parents in every home. It reminds one that despite the changed and changing times the basic things — the sure foundations of the parent - child relationship should still be faithfully observed. "Children must first of all honour their father and mother, and parents set such examples in their daily walk and conversation as to be worthy of their highest regard. The "Don't - do - as - I - do but do - as - I say" after all, does little nowadays to mould youngsters who have eyes to see into the innermost workings of parental minds. For it is a bright and clever generation, who have gone far and seen much, whom parents now rear. And as the Letter points out, "Children can detect insincerity a thousand light years away."

"Freedom" and "Rights" are words, the meanings of which must confuse some-what the youngsters who would subscribe to them, because it takes a while to realize that if they accept freedoms, then in a natural consequence they must keep within some law, not the least of which are those, which to break will bring down a lasting shame on their heads. And even if their world may forget in time and forgive some error in judgement, it has been well said that "A guilty conscience needs no accuser, ever.'

As for respecting laws, the Letter says: "Parents are charged with the responsibility to teach the undoubted truth that there is no principle more widely seen in Nature, and more sternly enforced, from the scurrying ant on its hill to the star cities in space, than this: Not liberty but law prevails."

Instead of giving the usual catalogue of virtues, Commissioner G. B. McClellan, "who because he is head of the RCMP knows more about what enters into the making of law-breakers", lists ten methods for parents to use "so that a child will become an anti - social misfit!" This is an interesting list, each one, as we have seen it, a truth in itself and would be of assistance to parents who might be perplexed in "bending the twig" for good, whose rearing has been entrusted to their care.

What of ours — the two sons of this old house? As we have stated before, as parents were we not in their childhood busy at the farming? Making two blades of grass grow where one had been before; plucking a thistle and planting a flower; singing a bit of an hymn as we worked, and hoping on their behalf they would grow up to be decent and honest men. So that ours like the dusky Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, more or less, "Just grow'd!" At the same time, we find now in regard to childrearing, and a healthy parent-child relationship that the recent Royal Bank of Canada's Monthly Letter, which treats of this, is all in all, a perfect jewel.

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

Hazel Grove WI Entertains Annual District Convention

Central Queens Regional High School Auditorium was the setting for this 38th District Convention when Hazel Grove Women's Institute entertained over 100 W. I. members and guests from the surrounding districts. District president, Mrs. Errol Bagnall and Mrs. Wendell Craswell, secretary. After the singing of The Island Hymn and repeating the collect, Mrs. Harold Nicholson welcomed the guests. Miss Alexander Keir replied.

The president on behalf of the district convention welcomed a newly formed Institute — St. Mary's - and wished them success in all their undertakings. Mrs. William Hall welt gave a condensed report of the Institutes' year's work including some helpful suggestions for making money, among which was "A Telepathy Tea". Mrs. Frank Bagnall, Editor of Women's Institute News asked the members not only to read "the news' when received but to put it on file for future reference. Brookfield provided "Fun and Nonsense in the form of a blind - fold activity.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell — representative from the provincial executive welcomed Mrs. Bagnall as a member on the executive and said there are many pleasures and also many obligations as Institute members with the executive always ready to help. In this centennial year let us remember we are not celebrating a war or revolution but a group of men sitting around a table talking of peace, justice and understanding which should be an example for us living today and help us to live up to our creed."

Mrs. N. A. Cutcliffe then gave a commentary on the handicraft exhibits. The principal of CQRH brought greetings to the ladies and thanked them for their help, prizes, etc. He told of working with African groups of women whose aims are as ours "For Home and Country". He said Canadians seem to be appreciated everywhere for the help they have given in time of need.

Group singing led by Mrs. Emmett Bernard with Mrs. Alvin Rowledge as pianist was followed by a demonstration on hooking by Mrs. Ray Hennessey.

Miss Leclair encouraged the women to do more handicrafts at home and displayed articles she had made consisting of cushions, place mats, etc.

Hunter River provided entertainment with one group of women singing Long, Long Ago and contrasted this with another group which acted "the Beatles".

Mrs. Duncan MacInnon read the committees appointed for next year when Springton will entertain. Mrs. Leigh Easter then thanked the guest speakers the Principal and trustees of the High School for the use of the Auditorium.

Indian River WI Plans Convention

Mrs. Bernard MacLellan was hostess to the June meeting of Indian River WI.

Final plans were made tor the district convention. The picnic table will be moved to a new site and signs re-painted. It was decided to purchase the two Island histories by Mr. Lorne Callbeck and Father Bolger, for the school.

The delegates for the Provincial Convention are the President Mrs. Peter MacLellan and secretary, Miss Sheila Dunphy. The members were then entertained by Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, with a monologue, after which lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Hickey.

WILLIAM WATTS

ELIZABETH FANNING

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James MacNabb, Grand Tracadie, announce the engagement of Elizabeth Jane Fanning, RN, daughter of Mrs. MacNabb and the late Allan Fanning, to William Daniel Watts, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts, Grand Tracadie. The marriage will take place July 21, 1964.

Crusade Hour Changed

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JOE BLINCO
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at the
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DONALD BURNS JEAN VESSEY

TO WED AT PARK ROYAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Vessey, Parkdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Donald Edward Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Burns, Charlottetown. The marriage will take place at Park Royal United Church July 11, 1964 at 3 p.m.

MARY HAWORTH

Sorority Rejectee Reply Criticized By Reader

Dear Mary Haworth: Earlier you replied to the mother of a freshman girl student in a small college, having an enrollment of 1500 and six sororities on campus. The girl was democalized and wanted to change schools after getting no bids to any sorority there.

You encouraged the mother to permit the girl to transfer if she so desires. I challenge that view. There must be several hundred freshmen on campus, less than half of whom will be accepted by sororities. What of these rejectees? Should they all pull out and go elsewhere?

The "inhumane" system of sorority rushing leaves something to be desired, I grant; but if the school was worth choosing in the first place, it is worth sticking to.

The girl who quits college because of such a reverse will leave her husband and marriage when the first big disappointment hits. Also she will be forever changing jobs because the boss corrected her, the girls in the office were jerks and the like.

Better turn this reverse to good use, in terms of self-appraisal and determination to be a rugged independent and make her own way on campus, without the sorority crutch. Non-sorority members probably grow up a lot faster than those who are mothered by a protective group.

On the other hand, sorority membership fosters a well rounded campus life, balanced between studies, sports, dating and volunteer activities, which helps to develop an individual's aptitude and enthusiasm for group enterprise.

Thus I feel you were unfair to sororities. We national sorority people know the supportive value of the sorority to the individual not least in after-college years in a strange city . . . C.B.

Dear C.B.: Your reaction amounts to a masterpiece of misinterpretation of my briefly worded comment to the anxious mother.

The gist of my reply was to the effect that the girl might regain composure and self-esteem on the spot from knowing she has the family's blessing to transfer to another campus if she so desires.

In general, however, the college freshman who attaches shattering importance to being in or out of sorority circles has assimilated these "status" values from his (or her) family training. Hence he or she tends to feel humiliated in the family's eyes, as well as shamefully rejected on campus, if bypassed during rush season.

Thus I would suppose that the girl in this instance shares, with her mother, just such a sense of compound failure to make the grade in an adequately face-saving way in the new situation. In which case, their would-be helpers must begin with their character formation as is, in trying to enable them to pick up the pieces of their shattered hopes and go forward with dignity and poise, to another beginning.

Certainly there are many students who share, with family, a sturdy sense that sorority membership is secondary and incidental in the overall program of a worthwhile college experience. Such as these won't be demoralized if swept aside during rush season.

If they are normally gregarious young people, endowed with healthy self-esteem, they may feel some surprise and chagrin at being unwanted by certain social circles. Yet they will take the jolt in stride and moreover a certain number doubtless will accept the snub as a spur to succeed on a broader scale, socially, scholastically and career-wise.

As to the abiding social worth of sorority affiliations in after-school years, that's "iffy," in my opinion. The assumption presupposes that the sorority sisters will either continue to progress perennially along the same lines of interest at much the same pace; or else stagnate permanently in the same old juvenile collegiate pattern. How would they remain within psychological hailing distance of one another for decades? M.H

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

DIES AFTER RESCUE

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) A U.S. Air Force fighter pilot who survived a crash and 13 hours on a tiny life raft died Wednesday soon after being pulled from the Atlantic 420 miles off the Irish coast by the crew of a weather ship Juliet. The flyer was Capt. James H. Davis, 32, of Washington, D.C. Four U.S. Air Force medics who parachuted into the water to help the downed pilot were taken from the sea by the Juliet. His death was attributed to exposure.

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BARBARA BRENT

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TAKE THE TRAIN—YOUR CAR TOO! Long distance driving can be wearing, specially with a couple of restless children along! Why put up with it when there is CN's Car-Go-Rail plan? I think CN deserves a big hug for introducing this handy plan that lets you, your husband . . . the whole family . . . enjoy the convenience and comforts of train travel and take the car along too. By train you arrive fresh and relaxed . . . your car is there when you are . . . all ready to go. And all this priced attractively! Take the train. Take the family. And take your car! Canadian National Passenger Sales offices will gladly give you all the facts about Car-Go-Rail.

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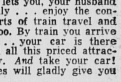

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