Women

HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Moury and sons Graham and Stuart of Saint John, N.B., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Llewellyn, Georgetown.

Mrs Reginal Smith and three children have returned to Toronto after a two weeks holiday on Prince Edward Island visiting friends and relatives. She visited her father Duncan MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, West St. Peters.

John and Sheila Doyle from Allston, Mass., spent their summer holidays as guests of their uncle, Jerome McCarron, St. Mary's Road.

Rev. and Mrs. A.B. Lounsbury and daughter Susan of Western Shore, N.S., spent part of this week in Murray River, guests of Mrs. L. W. MacKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKnight left for New York Thursday, August 27, and will visit the World's Fair before sailing September 3rd on the S.S. Mauretania for the United Kingdom. They will visit relatives and friends in England, Scotland and the Isle of Wight, as well as Oslo, Norway and Copenhagen, Denmark, before returning on the S.S. Carenthia, October 21st.

Martin Gilmore of the Dept. of Fisheries, who, with his wife and three children Francine, Sylvia and Byron, have returned to their home in Ottawa after the United Kingdom. They will visit relatives and friends in Melville. Before coming to Melville they spent three weeks in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Judy MacKinnon, Montague, spent a week in Murray River recently visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L.W. MacKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bruce and son David left recently on return to their home in Montreal, Quebec, after holidaying in Georgetown.

Blanche Holmes of Toronto is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Emery, Beatons Mills.

Mary Riley, RN, is spending the summer with her sisters Peg and Anna at their summer home in Belle River.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley, St. Eleanors, were Dr. and Mrs. George Frame and children Donald, Douglas and Kathy of Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Summerside; Rev. and Mrs. John Sheen, Allan and Mrs. John Singleton of Salisbury, N.B. and Mrs. Pearl Bernard of Alberton.

Lieut. and Mrs. H.A. MacCullough with their children Allan, Dianne and Bobbie, have returned to Dartmouth, N.S., after spending their vacation at their summer home in Beatons Mills.

Al McCarron of Allston, Mass., spent two weeks with his brother, Jerome McCarron, St Mary's Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen DeLory and son Jock Peter of Halifax, N.S., were recent guests of Mr. DeLory's parents Mr. and Mrs. F.J. DeLory of Georgetown.

Mrs. Millar MacDonald and family were visitors to Melville recently, guests of Mrs. H. A. MacCullough.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Seannell and family left early in the week on return to their home in Jamaica Plains, Mass., after vacationing at their summer home in Georgetown.

Marie and Jessie MacDonald of Massachusetts are spending their holidays with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, Caledonia.

Rev. M.E. and Mrs. Aitken and family left last week on return to Hamilton, ont., after vacationing at their summer home in Georgetown.

On the other hand, he also needs wise attentive pastoral help, or call it moral first-aid, to open his eyes to the real meaning and purpose and possibilities of life. He needs this from someone who will introduce him to constructive use of his leisure time and bring him into fellowship with persons whose lives are God-governed.

Your husband needs to digest the fact that every would-be worthwhile adult's life is a warfare of sorts, private and lonely for the most part, against the forces of darkness within and without) that strive to swamp him.

The man who lets the darkness take over, who coasts downhill, giving his tantrum moods the upperhand, who blames fate, makes life hell for dependents when so inclined, etc., is purely and simply, ignobly and weakly, a puppet on a string in the devil's service.

So much for preface. Now for suggestions. You need the help of God and His servants on earth to find that help for your dilemma. So turn to your church (or the church of your choice; becoming a member if you aren't already) and, backed by your pastor's referral, apply to the Pastoral Institute clinic in your city for overall guidance.

The Pastoral Institute clinic (as it is called), largely financed by private philanthropy, was set up to serve the church-going community. Thus, only persons referred by the clergy are eligible for treatment at the clinic.

Modest fees are assessed, according to a sliding scale of relevant factors. But clients referred by the clergy are never turned away for lack of money.

Psychiatrists, psychologists and pastoral counselors work together, offering variety of services. These include brief individual psychotherapy, family therapy (counselling the troubled family (as a unit), pastoral and psychiatric evaluation of problems and the like. All of which would be useful to you.

M.H.

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

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Sunset And Twilight Bring Star-Filled Night

"We've been away to town" Peter came by to report toward supper - time, after an absence. "You see" he explained "we had to go. Because how could Alex go to school without he had a new schoolbag? Or study unless he had books?"

James eyed the lot Alex carried.

"I'd say" he twinkled, "he's fitted out now to attend a university!"

"Oh, I'm going to use them" Alex smiled. "I'll need every last one!"

"Well, well" James commented. "And in my day, all the children of your age needed was a reader, a pencil and slate!"

Alex is entering Grade III, going pretty much into a world which gives him a wooly white rabbit to tend, odd errands to run, and his books and schoolwork.

Peter's "book - larnin'" consists of certain remembered stories read to him and a recognition of many of the letters of the alphabet. He can set the numbers in their proper sequence up to ten, realize that two kittens and two more make four, and without prompting or encouraging smiles from his elders, spell that word which once was the foundation of all education as we know it: "CAT."

This afternoon was beautiful. Comprised of a number of things: of sun and gentle wind, of glint of rowan berries, of gold creeping into the grainlands, of the bright kindled fires of the sunset, and the purple drapes of the dusk drawn presently over all... For us the day meant excursioning with a friend along partly unfamiliar countryside, learning at first hand that besides our basic occupations of farming and fishing, there is now another side to Island living: Tourism, of which, by and large, the farms we know best, know little. It is a fact that from small beginnings this has grown to amazing proportions.

One has only to follow the roads by the coastline, where the parks have been developed to see how in recent years this has expanded, to be amazed at the number of cottages that in addition to the hotels, motels, the trailer and tenting grounds, our boundaries now boast.

So pretty the summer homes are, the cottages in their white on bright - painted shades colorful and attractive against a background of green spruces, or the blue of some tidal river bay or sea, each representing family living, and the leisure and happiness, the togetherness, the vacation - time can bring. One has only to chat with their folks, or, as we were today, be entertained at one of these, to catch something of the air of peace that obtains. The cares of the everyday world are for the time forgotten, exchanged for a quiet period extremely satisfying and restful both to body and mind... It is our loss that, as yet, the Island's season of tourism is so short.

And the day, so lovely, came by way of the sunset and twilight to this night, star-filled.

"So you enjoyed your day, Ellen?" James queries now, come from last chores without.

"She did" we say.

One for gathering up happy memories, it was — this day which too soon goes to rest.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROGERSON

Bridgewater, Nova Scotia Scene Of August Nuptials

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in Bridgewater, N.S., was the scene of a summer wedding on August 1st, 1964, when Sandra Louise Lohnes, Pinehurst, N.S. and James Joseph Rogerson, Peakes, P.E.I. were united in marriage. Red carnations and white baby mums decorated the altar.

Rev. J. Heenan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Hymns were rendered by the soloist, George MacDonald, Tracadie, P.E.I. accompanied by Mrs. F.H. Dickinson, Bridgewater.

Sandra is the daughter of George O. Lohnes, M.L.A. and Mrs. Lohnes of Pinehurst, N.S. and Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rogerson, Peakes, P.E.I.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor length A-line gown of organza over satin. It featured a short-sleeved chantilly lace jacket and matching esthedral length train. A chantilly lace covered tiara held her bouffant veil. She carried pink Sweetheart roses atop a white prayer book.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John MacDonald, Montreal, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Sheilah MacDonald, Campbellton, N.B., and Marilyn Oickle niece of the bride. All attendants were identically attired in floor-length A-line gowns of nylon chiffon over satin with matching jackets, and veils held in place with rings of the same material. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white shasta chrysanthemums while the bridesmaids had white carnations.

Flower girl Brenda Oickle, niece of the bride, wore a white floor - length gown with blue satin sash and matching headband. She carried a basket of pink carnations and white shasta mums.

Eric Doucette, Charlottetown, P.E.I. was groomsman. Ushers were John Lohnes, brother of the bride and Justin Gallant, Hope River, P.E.I.

Mrs. George Lohnes, mother of the bride wore a dusty rose nylon lace over taffeta sheath dress with beige accessories and corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Walter Rogerson, mother of the groom chose a two piece blue nylon sheer over flowered taffeta dress with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

A wedding breakfast for 125 guests, catered to by the members of the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary was held in the Bridgewater Legion Hall.

Toasts were proposed and responded to by members of the wedding party under the direction of the toastmaster Leslie Rogerson, brother of the groom. Telegrams of congratulations were read.

The three - tier wedding cake was cut in the traditional manner by the bride and groom.

Mary Ellen Oickle, niece of the bride was in charge of the guest book.

Dance music was provided by Bruce Oakes and Gerald Jones, Bridgewater.

Distinguished guests included Hon. Richard A. Donahue and Mrs. Donahue, Halifax; Hon. George Berridge and Mrs. Berridge, Yarmouth and Albert Wagner MLA and Mrs. Ettinger, Shubenacadie, N.S.

Out of town guests present from Iroquois, Ont.; Dorchester, Mass.; Montreal and Gaspereau, P.Q.; Campbellton, N.B., Halifax, Yarmouth, Shubenacadie, N.S. and various parts of P.E.I.

The couple left for a wedding trip across Canada, intending to return via the U.S.A. to Montreal where Sandra and Joseph will both teach on the staff at Dorval, P.Q.

For travelling the bride chose a two piece blue lace ensemble with white accessories and corsage of red carnations.

Bedeque WI Erects Signs

The August meeting of Bedeque Women's Institute was held at the home of Jenny Toombs with ten members and two visitors present.

Roll call was answered with a cup towel for Retarded Children's camp at Oyster Bed Bridge.

It was reported that two wooden plates had been bought and presented to the Centennial committee for the Institute members with the largest family having supper at the Centennial celebration. The plates went to Mrs. Gerald Rogers, Chilton and Mrs. McCardle Middletown, each with a family of 10.

The president gave a satisfactory report from Centennial committee.

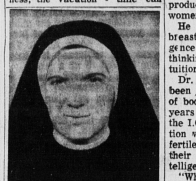
Jean Bowness was thanked for the use of her cottage for the annual Institute picnic which was held in July.

It was also reported that two signs had been placed one at each end of village, also the electric light and celephone poles are being painted.

The next meeting will be at the home of Evelyn MacDougall with Florence and Fanny Henderson on lunch and program.

The program consisted of a quiz.

Lunch and a social hour followed.



SISTER MARY

Missionary Off To Brazil

Sister Mary OLM, leaves Canada for Forteleza, Brazil. Sister is a member of Our Lady's Missionaries, Canada's only English Missionary Order, founded in Ontario in 1946. The Order numbering 60 members works exclusively in foreign mission fields.

Sister obtained her degree In nursing from St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, and will help administer a maternity hospital in the baracado section of Forteleza. Before assuming these duties she will study language and culture at Belign, Brazil. Sister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Deighan, Emerald P.E.I.

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Bosomy Women Lack Brains?

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Houston authority on fertility says women with small breasts generally are more intelligent than the bosomy kind.

Dr. Erwin O. Strassman, a clinical professor at Baylor University college of medicine, has published his findings in the current issue of the International Journal of Fertility.

He said after a study of 717 childless women, he could offer doctors this rule of thumb:

"The bigger the brain, the smaller the breasts, and vice versa, the bigger the breasts, the smaller the I.Q.

"There is a basic antagonism between intelligence and the reproductive system in infertile women."

He said women with large breasts usually have an intelligence based not on logical thinking but on instinct and intuition.

Dr. Strassman said he had been studying the relationship of body build to fertility for 40 years and only recently added the I.Q. component to the equation when he observed that infertile patients "stood out by their active minds and high intelligence."

"Why is it that these women, who because of their intellectual talents should be the first ones to have children are denied this privilege to such a large degree?

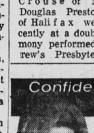
"First, let us state that in some instances it is their own fault. I am referring to those who marry late. They want to finish their education. Second, they hate to give up their career. They often look down on life as housewives and mothers. Or, when they are married they practice birth control until they can afford children or get their ambitions to be a success in the world satisfied or not fulfilled. By then it is too late."

MR. AND MRS. DONALD MACLAREN

WED AT MONCTON

Elizabeth Katherine Crouse of Moncton, and Douglas Preston MacLaren, of Halifax were united recently at a double ring ceremony performed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Moncton. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crouse, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLaren of Montague, P.E.I.

Confidentially yours, BARBARA BRENT



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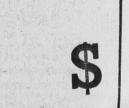


MARY HAWORTH

Young Matron Fears Her Husband's Cruelty

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having read your careful advice to the wife of a drinking man, abusive when drunk, I am hopeful that you can guide me.

If a time comes when my husband again is violent towards me (he once threw a knife at me when I was holding the baby), I want to leave at once, taking the baby, rather than stay and submit to beatings.

Meanwhile I would like to plan where to go.

I have a job and could support myself and the baby, but have feared to leave him as I know he would find me and hurt me and whoever was sheltering me.

I once tried to leave him and went to my parents. He followed, forced his way in, dragged me out in the street and slapped me to the ground in front of my parents and the neighbors. When I got up he knocked me down again.

Another time when I wouldn't see him, he nagged me so persistently at work that the boss fired me.

I am 21 and fairly intelligent. One of your columns made me realize that I married him from a sense of guilt; I had been his mistress for a year. I grew up in a quiet happy home, where mutual love and respect was the rule. My husband always has treated me as a slave.

Please tell me where to go so he won't find me. I can't return to my parents for the above-mentioned reason, also because they've moved out West and have younger children to educate. Sincerely,

R.G.

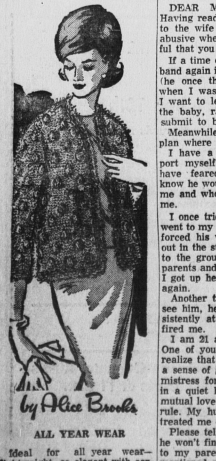
DEAR R.G.: At this writing, fear is the dominant theme in your proposed solution of the problem, namely, the provision of fleeing in dread and going into hiding from your husband.

It might be wiser and safer to solve the problem out in the open, with his cooperation, by employing the godly powers of faith and fortitude.

A person who behaves as your husband does, in moods of anger, anxiety, resentment, false pride, self-hatred, jealousy, etc.—which are the feelings that ride him like demons in his drunken rampages—is a sick person. He is emotionally sick and soul-sick.

He urgently needs a two-fisted brand of Grade-A specalist help to rescue his mind, body and soul from the powers of darkness.

On the one hand he needs top-quality psychoanalytic counseling, to help him understand and outgrow his blindly confused quarrel with life, a mixed-up, continually punchdrunk state of affairs that dates back to his childhood experience, no doubt.



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