

HAPPENINGS

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CENTENNIAL DISPLAYS AT BRC

A special Centennial display, sponsored by community organizations opened this week at the Baseline Recreation Centre.

by the P.E.I. Women's Institute; winning entries in the children's Centennial competition; Mrs. Isabelle Spurling's International Doll Collection and a continuous showing of National Film Board documentaries. Ex. a m i n i n g

the children's exhibit above are Mrs. Leslie Ransay, president of the W. P. R. I. E. I. Water Shaw and Mrs. Leone Ross of Parkdale, who organized the children's portion of the display.

MARY HAWORTH

Working Wife Harassed By Her Mate's Jealousy

Dear Mary Haworth: I am in my late thirties, married and have three children. Several times in these 15 years of marriage it has been necessary for me to become a wage earner temporarily, to help out financially. I've held rather responsible jobs and actually seem to function more efficiently at home-keeping when I work outside, though I've regretted having to leave the children in another's care when they were so young. The problem is my husband's attitude. In almost every instance he has accused me of improper relations with my prospective employers. Such a thing is unthinkable to me, yet I have tried to be patient with him, as he seemed to believe it possible. For fear of involving other people, I've kept this completely to myself until now. But the latest round was such that I feel I can't handle further accusations unaided. If I have a chance, and once more it is becoming necessary for me to find a job, at unpaid bills are piling up. I am afraid my every action will be questioned when I enter the job world again, and the prospect weighs as heavily that I am beginning to feel that I need outside help. He never would consent to counselling, as he thinks I am the one at fault. His attitude puts a blight on my life, inhibits me from making new friendships or renewing old ones and destroys much of my feeling for him. Also I am worried about the effect on the children. It should be noted that whatever it is, govern and control your own lives. Can you shed some light on the situation, or offer any remedial suggestions? -R.T.

Dear R.T.: In my opinion, your wife's behavior is a mistake. It tends to inflame rather than extinguish his unwholesome misconceptions. It seems plain that he is chronically sick with the emotional disorder known as paranoia, which tends to get worse as the patient grows older, unless diagnosed and brought under control in the formative years of life. Paranoia has to do, essentially, with acute ingrained insecurity feelings, to extreme amount to destructive self-contempt. And assuming this is your husband's bias, it follows that he might readily imagine, jealously, that his wife would be easily susceptible to the attentions of almost any man, inas-

much as she has seen fit to be his life companion! Thus I would suppose that your husband's insistent mistrust of your moral reliability, given opportunity (as he constructs it) to be unfaithful, is simply an out-picturing of his chronic self-reviling unconscious state of mind. Characteristically, the morbidly self-rejecting paranoid personality projects his misdeeds upon keepers closest to him (specifically those upon whom he leans for ego-support by acting, talking and brooding as if they were someone responsible for his sick anxieties. In dealing with the paranoid patient's symptomatic accusations by acting, talking and brooding as if they were someone responsible for his sick anxieties. In dealing with the paranoid patient's symptomatic accusations by acting, talking and brooding as if they were someone responsible for his sick anxieties.

Social Items Are Requested

This is a wonderfully social time of year. There are receptions galore for visiting convention delegates, showers, 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 en route, is a most desirable together with friends. Share your social news with readers in the women's page columns. Just call Audrey Jenkins at 4-8506 in Charlotteville, or call Mrs. M. J. Haworth at 6-3066 (evenings) in Summerside, or if new news of The Guardian and Patriot at Montague and Alberton. There is a charge for publication of such items and our staff will be very happy to hear from you.

Mrs. E. J. Finander, Kensington, spent a few days recently at her former home at Sydney, N.S. She was accompanied on return by her sister and brother, Anne and Gordon Butler who are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Finander at St. Mark's Rectory.

Rev. E. J. Finander, Kensington, spent the past week at New Glasgow, N.S. attending a training institute for the purpose of studying the "new Curriculum".

Suzanne Johnston, Montague, whose marriage takes place July 4th, was guest of honour at a delightful shower Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Hall which was attractively decorated for the occasion. The bride-to-be was assisted in opening the gifts by Evelyn MacL. ... while the accompanying good wishes were read by Lila Dewar. Also assisting were Mrs. Leland Nelson and Mrs. Arnold Irving. The program was arranged by Mrs. Elsie Waterworth and featured appropriate songs and singing - song with Miss Dewar as piano accompanist. Refreshments were served by 12 members of the Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Robert Wray of Calgary, grand daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ches MacEwan, returned to Charlottetown and Central Bedfordshire with Louise and Mildred E. Callender. He is a yachtsman and Mrs. Brewer Wake.

Charles MacPherson, retired engineer of Medford, Mass., accompanied by Miss Elizabeth and Capt. Alan Skinner, and Capt. Alan Skinner, visited recently in St. Peter's with Mr. and Mrs. James Whitty. Mr. Whitty is a retired US navy diver.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nicholson and family have returned.

Empty Barns Taken Over By Birds As Summer Homes

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Empty too the stables are, that winter and a spring-riding were straining at the reins and their leanings. All the odd calf is stabled now. And there is a lot of nesting. Cats yawn and nap in the sunlight of a doorway. Swallows fit in and out there. Stalls are empty. The cow-kind are in the pastures. The horse-kind are in the paddock. A few mothers the pair of young lambs, away from the flock which, with the goat, summers at the other farm. An expectant black ewe, still wear, a miscellaneous shower, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Giffin, Randy MacEwan and Mrs. Kingham, N.S. have arrived to spend July and August at their summer home in Brudenell.

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Advertisement for '7227' pattern by Alice Brooks. Includes a drawing of a dress and text describing the pattern's features and availability.

Advertisement for 'Conformity Takes Over French Riviera Styles' by Peggy Massin. Discusses fashion trends and includes a drawing of a dress.

Advertisement for 'Unemployed Miners Go On SIU Ships' by Leonard McLaughlin. Discusses the situation of unemployed miners and their employment on ships.

Advertisement for 'Ladies' Slacks' and 'Men's Laminated Suits' by The Outlet Store. Includes prices and descriptions of clothing items.

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