



Church Groups Hold Banquet

The CGIT and Explorer group of Summerfield United Church, held their annual Mother and Daughter banquet Monday evening, May 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Mayne with 35 in attendance.

The blessing was asked by Rev. G. D. MacBeth and president of the CGIT was toast mistress, Margaret Mayne proposed the toast to the Queen.

A toast to the Church, proposed by Brenda Mayne was responded to by Mr. MacBeth. Isabel Taylor gave the toast to the Mothers, responded to by Mrs. Cranford Sinclair. A toast to the CGIT Movement was proposed by the leader, Elsie Mayne, and responded to by Joan Mayne and a toast to the hostess proposed by Marlene Dayne, responded to by Mrs. Mayne. "Called to be" was given by Mr. MacBeth.

Graduation exercises took place the previous Sunday at Summerfield United Church. The Explorer graduates, Colleen Sinclair, and Kay Mayne received certificates and E pins in a ceremony conducted by their leader, Mrs. Herman Mayne.

The standards for CGIT graduation were given by Dorothy MacKenzie of Kensington. The only CGIT graduate was Joan Mayne who also gave the Valedictory. A presentation of a CGIT ring to the graduate was made by the leader, Miss Elsie Mayne.

The scripture reading by Miss Mayne was taken from St. John 17. The choir composed of the CGIT and Explorers sang the CGIT song with Mrs. Clark Harding as organist.

Rev. Gordon MacBeth conducted the service and challenged the young people to use their talent and training as God calls them to service.

The benediction brought the service to a close.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thur., May 26, 1966.

MARY HAWORTH

Mate's Immoral Mother Unwanted As Neighbour

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your cheery reply to Mrs. CW, remarking the basic security aspects of pension pay to army career men forced into early retirement... by current promotion policies... leaves me a little bitter.

My husband just recently retired from 30 years with the Navy, most of which he spent at sea. I've been his wife for 27 of these years, during 25 of which he was working his way up the ladder to the rank of commander. This left little time for family or civilian projects.

Meanwhile I reared our two sons, largely without benefit of their father's guidance. This has left its mark. They have grown up with personality problems, which I trust will iron out eventually.

As for the supposed equity of retirement pay, a Navy professional can spend 20 or more years in the service and yet, due to changes in the establishment structure find himself reduced several grades in pay, to a point where his eventual pension income isn't enough to pay the rent!

As for your idea that retired officers presumably are experienced leader types, hence merit special consideration for executive jobs in civilian life, it's not necessarily so.

Some retired officers are leaders of men. Others aren't. And of those who are, don't forget that the able, seasoned professional officer has had very little contact with the executive mind in the competitive civilian jungle.

In his recent search for suitable civilian work, my husband learned that executive jobs usually are filled from within the organization, going to men who've grown up with the business.

In exceptional cases, if an outsider (my husband, for example) is considered, the starting salary may be minimal, an insult to his intelligence. The theory seems to be, the later his start with the company, the less his value, per se.

According to today's civilian employment standards, a man of 40, or even, in some places, a man of 35, is appraised as too old for suitable inclusion in the company's insurance program and/or other fringe benefits. This is most disconcerting to a retired serviceman who still feels youthful and useful, job-wise.

Hence my bitterness at your view that Mrs. CW's retired officer husband is "facing life, in comparatively youthful years, with modest basic income assured, that most men his age don't have, unless born rich."

These men have already "faced life," and death too, on behalf of unfeeling critics, some of my kinfolk among them, who sit snugly home, sniping at the serviceman's financial security," envying him on that score etc., instead of rejoicing that he is defending his country.

I am not regretting my life in the service. It has been tough, though bringing much good with it. My husband at last has come into a civilian job where he can feel he is contributing. But please stop trying to tell service people how lucky they are, when you've never been in their shoes.

C. O.

DEAR C. O.: In condensing your letter for publication, I had to choose between the story line of the one hand, and your enveloping bitterness on the other hand. So I've left out most of the bitterness.

Boiled down, your recital amounts to using this column as a punching bag, unconsciously to blast at your relatives and other offenders of the same stripe (as you see them), who've failed to share your view of experience. That is, who've failed to give you the sympathy, under-

standing, commiseration, admiration, appreciation, helpfulness, etc. that you've felt entitled to, in varying moods, during your term of Navy wifehood.

Given this opportunity to tell the world how angry you are, at a supposedly know-nothing civilian society, let's hope you'll feel better for having got it off your chest.

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

WIFE PRESERVERS

If brown sugar has hardened and you can't wait for the slow apple or bread-slice softening, rub it through your kitchen grater.

A little bit of sugar in your baking powder biscuit mix turns the finished product a delicate golden brown.

GETS FIVE YEARS' JAIL

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — A former politician was sentenced Wednesday to five years and nine months imprisonment after being found guilty of three charges under South Africa's Suppression of Communism Act.

Fred Carneson, 45, a former member of the Cape provincial council, was found guilty of being a member of the illegal Communist party, carrying on its activities and possessing five copies of the banned publication African Communist.

THEIF CALLS TWICE

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — R. C. Austin was waken at 4 a.m. by his back door slamming. He found that a thief had taken about \$35 but had left his shoes outside the back door. While Austin was telephoning the sheriff the thief returned and took his shoes back.

COUNTRY HANDCRAFT WINNERS

Three county winners of the Provincial Handcraft Competition were announced at the recent Craftman's Council semi-annual meeting. Winning tweeds were selected by a panel of judges on the basis of weaving competence, attractiveness and suitability for wearing apparel from 39 entries submitted by weavers throughout the province.

Mrs. Percy Lister, director of the provincial handcraft department, announced the designers of the winning entries to be: Mrs. MacLean Horne of Rosebank (shown in the picture on the LEFT) whose design for a Prince Co. tweed won first place among 21 entries. Woven of wool manufactured Ausland's Mill in Bloomfield, the tweed features the blue of the sea, the blue of the sky and the pink of P. E. I.'s floral emblem, the lady's slipper.

ABOVE in center, is Mrs. Roy White of Souris, the winner for King's County while in the RIGHT HAND picture is Mrs. William Burnett of Charlottetown, winner for Queen's Co., who is shown examining a piece of tweed for flaws which must be corrected by hand before the cloth is fulled and pressed. All three winners are members of the P. E. I. Craftsmen's Council.

St. Paul's Church, Sturgeon Scene Of Recent Wedding

A quiet double ring ceremony took place in Saint Paul's Church, Sturgeon, May 11 at 5 p.m. uniting in marriage Anita Margaret MacGuigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacGuigan, St. Mary's Road and Harold John Vuozzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vuozzo, Montague.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Howlan MacGuigan, the bride wore a street length dress of white sheer with white lace overlay and carried a cascade of red carnations.

She was attended by her cousin, Elizabeth MacGuigan, who was in a street length dress of lace over blue sheer.

Emerson Murphy was best man and David MacGuigan, brother of the bride and Carlo Vuozzo, brother of the groom ushered the guests to their pews.

A reception for the immediate families was held, following which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to parts of Nova Scotia.

OIL ROSSES JUNGLE

DARES SALAAM (AP) — The Tanzanian road to land-locked Zambia has been finished and the first 25 Italian trucks are replacing aircraft in hauling oil around blockaded Rhodesia. Each trailer unit can carry 32 tons.

EX-BRIGADIER DIES

OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur Warwick Beament, 68, senior partner in the Ottawa law firm of Beament, Fyfe, Ault and Hutton until his retirement in May, 1965, died here Tuesday. Mr. Beament served in both world wars and retired in 1945 from active service with the rank of brigadier. During the Second World War he served in England, Africa, Italy and north-west Europe. From 1954 to 1961 he was honorary colonel of the Royal Canadian Signal Corps.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By Some A Day Alone Can Be Happily Spent

"I tried, but I just couldn't make my eyes stay open!" Peter explained when this afternoon returned him, his mother, sister and brothers from an outing to the city, which had included an interval spent at the Confederation Centre, and the PWC closing being observed there.

"You won't fall asleep the day you get your own cap and gown!" his sister chuckled. "You will be wide awake! And very happy!" she smiled.

"That will be the day!" Alex grinned.

We recall now how quiet the surroundings became in our spell of solitude, the lost look in Scamper's eyes, the lonely note in his bark. James and the younger farmer too were missing, they having gone to attend to a piece of fencing up the road, on fields of the name.

"Now, Ellen!" James briefed us before leaving, "if it should happen you have need to contact us, we will be there in the fields across the road from the other farm". Snug fields those are, well sheltered and shaded, and well supplied with water, for the cattle that will presently come to pasture there. We heeded James' words, though felt something of that weariness, an inertia which descends on one in the early afternoon. One pictures so easily then a soft pillow in a room, where now loud and then fading bird-song enters, and a breath of wind stirs lightly the curtains. We would likely, if all things were favorable to it, find such repose. A rising yawn threatened to betray this.

"You might, Ellen!" James continued, "keep an eye on odd times to those ewes. Do you

should teach her first to live by herself. That is: to be able to entertain herself happily, if and when she is cast on her own resources!" This gift then, one we are aware is not given to everyone, we exercised this afternoon, and the hours sped fast away.

Night now spreads gentle wings over all. Velvety soft over the rooftops, and the fields where herd and flock in part rest.

"Did they nurse?" James calls now from the door to the young farmer in the yard. "Good then!" his voice lightens.

HONDA BIKES

Where to buy one?

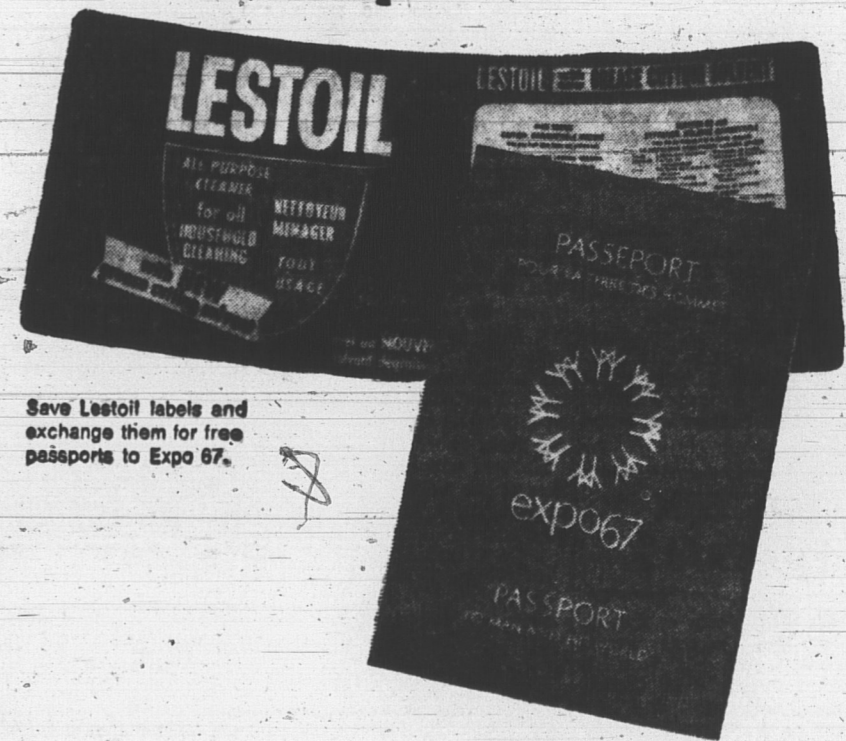
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