MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CASFORD

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Monday, December 2, was the 60th wedding anniversary of a well-known Charlottetown couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Casford, Granville St., who were "at home" to friends and relatives for the occasion.

Women

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burt entertained at their Kensington home Friday evening when the Paynter family met for a pre-Christmas party. Decorations inside and out lent a Christmas air to the festivities. William Paynter presided over an exchange of gifts around a gay Christmas tree, and all joined in a sing song with Mrs. George T. MacLeod at the piano. Refreshments were served and the host and hostess were thanked by Clair Campbell for the use of their home.

Donald Linkletter, student at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., attended an executive meeting of the Young People's Union of the United Church of Canada in Charlottetown Friday evening and visited his home in Linkletter, returning to Sackville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison entertained at their new home in Hamilton, Ont., in honor of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLean of Victoria, P.E.I. on their wedding anniversary. The MacLeans were presented with a gift from the family and guests. Among those were Lorn Glydon and Nora McArvill from Kensington, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McLellan, Truro, N.S., spent the week end with her father Howard Schurman and visited her mother who is is P.C. Hospital.

Lt. Col. F.S. and Mrs. Jenkins recently returned from a visit to Capt. Graham Jenkins and family in Kingston, Ont., who have arrived in Canada after completing a posting of three years in Germany. The christening of granddaughter. Catherine Anne was held at Chalmers United Church with Rev. W.F. Bannister officiating. Donald Andrew, now two and one-half years old was christened in the Parish Church at Morecambe Bay, Lancs, England, where Capt Jenkins had served as a choir boy.

The Coles Memorial Hall of Zion Presbyterian Church was attractively decorated with Christmas lights and ornaments for the annual fall tea held recently.

Convened by Mrs. Percy Cameron, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and her executive, this successful project had a record attendance.

Mrs. John A. MacLeod, Mrs. John C. Cook and Mrs. J.G.Dennis ushered.

Mrs. Russell Roper and Mrs. Hugh MacKay replenished the center table which was beautifully arranged with a floral centerpiece flanked by lighted candles.

An added attraction, which was well patronized, was the sale of handicraft and home cooking — the work of the women in the various groups of the auxiliary.

The ladies' branch of the Charlottetown Curling Club has completed play of the executive match, the first draw of the season. Afternoon winners were: Evelyn Goss, skip; Sally Rodd, mate; Sadie Shama, second; Grace Crockett, lead; runner-up, Olice MacDonald, skip; Grace MacKay, mate; Eileen MacMillan, second; Sadie Shama, lead. Five o'clock winners, Anita Cudmore, skip; Irenus Duffy, mate; Gloria Pigott, second; Helen Cudmore, lead; runner-up, Iris McLellan, skip; Edna McInnis, mate; Cathy Bolger, second; June McKarris, lead. Prizes donated by the executive were presented by the president Mrs. E.J. Dockendorff following a pot luck supper held recently.

P.E.I. was represented at the recent Atlantic Provinces Physical Education and Recreation Association conference in Fredericton, N.B., by Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore, Jim Fox, Bob Miller and Dave Boswell, all of Charlottetown; Miss Pat Pickard and George O'Donnell of Summerside; George MacKay, Kensington, and David Harper of Tignish.

Mr. Boswell and Mr. Fox wer appointed to the 1964 APPERA executive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNutt, Mrs. Sidney MacGougan and Ian have spent the weekend in Moncton, N.B., with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harold Beck, Guernsey Cove, and Mrs. Charles Collier, Murray Harbour, have returned to their homes after spending two weeks visiting in Newfoundland. Mrs. Collier visited with her parents, and Mrs. Beck with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hann.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson of Montague, their daughter Judy and son David recently enjoyed a trip to Sussex and Moncton.

Mrs. David Barrett, Beaverbank, N.S., is visiting in Murray Harbour with her mother, Mrs. David Van Iderstine.

by Alice Brooks

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Night Fire Is Stoked As Minutes Tick Away

Visitors joined us about our hearthfire tonight...They set out for home not long ago, passing from us in a twinkle of lights beyond the road - hill. James watching the machine until it was quite out of sight, reckoned that since he had had a busy day, he might as well go to bed, thus leaving the kitchen empty, save for us in the old armchair and the Curiosity-cat on the couch close by...

Steadily the clock ticks away the minutes, the late ones of the Fall day which now slips by. Lights have gone from the house across the lane, and from Mr. C's on the hill, but through the branches of the lawn - birch, a star neighbors us, and the moon too smiles down on the quiet of the farmlands below.

A sunny pleasant day, this was, the wind cool and clear. We recall however that when the visiting car drew away from the yard, some vapor lingering there, caused James to remark. "There is frost in the hollows tonight, Ellen!"

"And" we added with a chuckle, turning indoors, "on the hilltops as well!" Softly we have lifted the cover of the stove to add another stick to the embers. We think the smoke will be billowing up, in a frosted round of it, above the rooftop at the moment.

"Well, how goes the battle?" Curiosity's grin is elfin as he quotes from history.

"Battle?" we echo.

"Of life — this time" he nods. "Good ... good!" we say.

And items of our day return to us: the remembered things, the loved scenes: a three year lad, sometimes with hands stuffed in overall pockets, following his dad or grandfather as they chore. Already making himself useful, for responsibilities come young on a farm. He fetches "that other basket" or "pail". He finds for them "that shovel" or "the best axe" or "a hammer" it may be, for young eyes are sharp, memories keen and reflections quick.

We recall watching youngsters off to classes: a girl tripping away on foot but only as far as lane's end; lads in the little truck, James at the wheel, easing down the driveway, to pick up presently other "chillens"...happy, and none more so than Peter, who also catches the ride and can invariably find an excuse ("You said yesterday - night you's wanted us to get you some tea this morning") to stop by the Corner Store, that shop where exciting things: ice cream, pop, candies or other young fancies may be had.

We remember how pleasant was the daily round to do the over and over things and perform the little homely rites that are ours, recalling that as some one has said, "Our main business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. And the only way to prepare for the future is to do today's work superbly, today." So we spread a table, and swept a floor and baked our loaves ... and coming to a door, caught in the now be - firred landscape, a glimpse of the Christmas-tide ahead.

Curiosity rouses. Ears twitch. "What do I hear?" he grins. "Bedtime, Ellen! Think of the morning!" James calls.

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

MR. AND MRS. THAYNE D. BERNARD

Edmonton Bride Carries Cascade Of Red Roses

The First Presbyterian Church in Edmonton, Alta, was the recent setting for an autumn wedding uniting Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw to Thayne Douglas son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bernard of Freetown, P.E.I. Rev. E. J. White officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of peau-de-soie, embossed with pearls and brilliants, with lily-point sleeves. Her veil was shoulder-length, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Sherryn Shaw, sister of the bride was maid of honour, and Marlene Gibbons was bridesmaid. Their gowns were of turquoise nylon organza and they carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Dressed in white and carrying baskets of mixed fall flowers were the two flowergirls, Diane Ranch, niece of the groom and Christine Shaw, sister of the bride.

Robert Couter and David Profitt attended the groom. Ushers were Jim Edwards and Colin Shaw.

The bride's mother wore a blue sheath dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For their honeymoon to Banff and Jasper, the bride wore a matching yellow coat and dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard are residing in Grande Prairie, Alta., where the groom is district representative for Canadian Liquid Air.

Edmonton Lab. Director Receives Honor Diploma

Dr. Dora Newson, Edmonton, has the distinction of being the first Canadian and also the first woman ever to receive the Honor Diploma of the Association of Clinical Scientists which was presented in Washington by the president of ACS, Dr. Joseph Sherrick of Chicago.

Dr. Newson, a niece of Charles Newson, 77 Euston St., Charlottetown, was lauded for her son's "meritorious" contributions to the furtherance of clinical science,". She had conducted research in general and clinical pathology, is the author of a number of scientific papers and is active in national and local medical and pathology societies in Canada and the U.S.

The modest recipient is the owner and director of a clinical laboratory in Edmonton where her professioanl work is to conduct laboratory tests to aid in the clinical diagnosis of disease. Her staff of 12 includes registered technicians with two years hospital training, clerical workers and galss washers, which involves a chemical process in maintaining equipment.

Dr. Newson graduated in medicine from the University of Alberta and specialized in clinical pathology. She was biochemist at the Royal Alexandra Hospital both before and after the war, her service interrupted by four years with the Royal Canadian Air Force. She opened her own clinical laboratory in 1949, a referral office she says for tests to process diagnosis of diseases throughout Northern Alberta.

Through the laboratory troop the patients. From the laboratory reports are returned to doctors who have referred patients to Dr. Newson for scientific diagnosis.

The laboratory might be considered an impersonal, antiseptic office where life's anxieties are kept in bottles and resolved in test tubes. But the laboratory has a warm personal interest. Dr. Newson declares, chemicals and test tubes do their job for the owner and director who has been accorded the singular Honor Diploma.

Dr. Newson is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newson, Edmonton, who were former residents of Charlottetown.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

College Crowd Enjoys Varied Buffet Supper

YOUNG people of college age often seem a little difficult to entertain. Their air of sophistication and their grown-up attitude toward everyday things make many parties seem meaningless and futile as far as they are concerned. But in reality they are neither ungrateful nor unappreciative, and will enjoy giving and attending paties of the kind they like.

As to the menu, make it "different" but not bizarre; tasty, the foods a bit familiar. Don't let the party be "stiff"; some guests will probably sit on the floor to eat. They may like to dance if there's room and there are plenty of new recordings.

Afterwards they'll disappear to skate, ski or watch a movie. Even as you and I did a generation ago. We may change as the years pass, but youth is invariably the same!

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(The college crowd will enjoy this)

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Measurements level; recipes for 6

HOT POTATO-EGG SALAD

2 lbs. hot cooked peeled potatoes
¼ cup chopped young onion
½ tsp. seasoned salt
3 slices bacon in ½" squares
3 tbsp. mild cider vinegar
1¼ tsp. sugar
2 chopped warm hard-boiled eggs
2 small dill pickles

Small-dice potatoes; add onion and seasoned salt; keep warm.

Slow-fry bacon until crisp; add vinegar and sugar to make dressing. Stir into warm potato mixture.

Stir-cook over low heat until very hot. Toss in eggs with fork. Garnish — quartered dill pickles.

Serve a cold tossed lettuce salad with this, made with not — sweet French dressing.

COFFEE-NUT

1 pkg. gingerbread mix
1 c. strong coffee beverage
1 egg, beaton
1 cup medium-chopped nuts, any king

Make up gingerbread mix following pkg. directions, with following exceptions: use strong coffee instead of water, and stir egg into batter.

Then fold in ¾ cup of nutmeats. Transfer to 7"x11" shallow pan that has been oiled and floured. Strew remaining nutmeats over top.

Bake 30 to 35 min. in mod. oven, 350 degrees. Cool slightly. Serve warm "as is" cut in squares, along with sauce-dishes of very cold applesauce for temperature contrast; or serve cold with whipped topping or lemon sauce.

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by Anne Adams

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MARY HAWORTH

Teenager Clings To Mom As Cousin Enjoys Party

Dear Mary Haworth: My sister and I have daughters the same age, 16½. My sister lives out of town and comes here for weekend visits about three times a year, bringing her daughter Ruthie.

After their latest visit my sister informs me by mail that they won't be back because Ruthie doesn't enjoy it.

I was shocked by the reason she gives, to - wit: because my daughter Jane doesn't cancel all her engagements during their stay, and devote her whole time to Ruthie. My father and I don't think she should. We think rather she should include Ruthie in all her activities, which she does; or tries to.

Our daughter isn't allowed any social life during the week, because of school work. But Friday evenings and all day and evening Saturday she has our permission to get together with her school chums.

She belongs to a teen club sponsored by the church, which gives dances Friday evenings. Saturdays she bowls or plays field hockey with friends.

She planned a party for young people Saturday night at our house, during Ruthie's recent visit. Ruthie spent the evening upstairs with us adults, while Jane and her friends were constantly up - and - down stairs trying to persuade her to join them.

I don't think it's normal for a 16 - year - old to want to spend the weekend with grown-ups. My husband and daughter think Ruthie and her parents are selfish. And my husband is all for telling my sister that we've no intention of revising the program we've agreed on with Jane. Are we wrong? I an confused. Please advise. T.R.

Dear T.R.: It appears that your sister may be acutely disturbed by feelings of inferiority or inadequacy, comparatively, as between her daughter and yours, on the score of social activity.

I believe she may be feeling aggrieved in that respect, all unconscious of what ails her.

It may be that Ruthie is overprotected by her parents and kept out of social circulation with her peers, so that she is a wallflower for lack of experience and self assurance in all situations including boys or dancing or dating effort.

Also possibly Ruthie is not the man's - woman type. She may be destined for late-maturing on the score of attracting males. Sometimes the plainer, quieter girls don't develop magnetic assurance until their thirties or beyond.

LONELY MISFIT

Thus Ruthie may be a lonely misfit in boy-girl groups at present, a state of affairs that her parents may sense, without facing up to it.

They may feel puzzled, concerned, uncertain how to help.. And in well meant, bewildered attempts to give her moral support, they may be taking a disparaging approach towards teen-age socializing that bypasses her.

Something of the sort may account for Ruthie's subnormal behavior during the recent visit: hanging onto her mother's skirts instead of joining the teen-age fun.

Also it may account for your sister's angry notion that Jane should rule out school ties and devote herself exclusively to Ruthie during these weekends, presumably to keep Ruthie from feeling that she is a social flop at her own age level.

In any case, your daughter's weekend social format was entirely correct and nicely hospitable in my opinion. Your sister's theory that all interchange with friends and neighbors should come to a halt while house guests are present is utter nonsense. It is an idea cut from whole cloth, an invention of her own, to serve some purpose of her own.

My advice is, blandly ignore her unfriendly outburst; don't debate her accusatory sentiments. Continue to follow the lead of your own common sense in supervising your daughter's social life. M.H.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
by Barbara Brent

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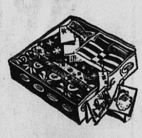

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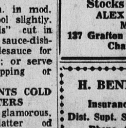

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