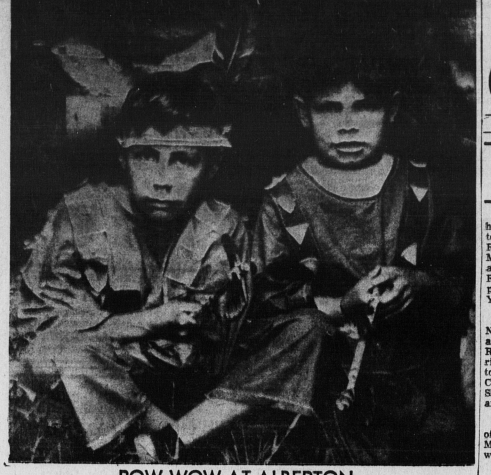
Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. July 16, 1964.



POW-WOW AT ALBERTON

One little, two little, brave little Indians, or rather, little Indian Braves in costumes reminiscent of their forefathers were participants in the recent re-enactment of the landing of Jacques Cartier at Alberton. Birch bark teepee, honest to goodness tomahawks and a ceremonial fire were part of their make-believe.

(Photo by Edith Robinson)

MARY HAWORTH

Teenager Thinks Adults Ignore Good In Youth

Dear Mary Haworth: I have just finished reading the letter from BD, the girl, 14, who is upset because at parties all her teenage friends (boys and girls) want to do is turn off the lights and make out.

I think your answer was extremely unfair.

I am also 14 and in the eighth grade and I am really disgusted at the attitude adults (?) take towards teenagers. You judge the whole barrel by a few bad apples.

At parties attended by my crowd (excuse the expression) we dance, strum guitars, sing and everyone has a good time. We do NOT turn off the lights and we do NOT make out.

I don't agree that teenagers are morons and cowards. We may not all be Einsteins or George Washingtons but we aren't brainless and spineless. Also among the kids I know, the more articulate, self-respecting and independent types are the most popular.

Try getting acquainted with the teenagers' world and maybe you will recognize that most of us are above the "vulgar" boob-tish mob mentality" level of those whose favorite pastime is making out.

I sympathize with BD's problem and understand her viewpoint. But I don't sympathize with or understand yours at all. Adults (meaning older people) seem to ignore all the good things that teenagers do and concentrate on the bad thing.

Granted we aren't perfect; but I don't believe that everyone pass 21 is either... Maybe if grown-ups would pay a little more attention to the kids who have nothing to do but make out, they might be able to prevent or correct those things they object to (when not ignoring them) —S.S.

Dear S.S.: Take the chip off your shoulder. It gets in the way of your seeing clearly the subject matter you are swinging at.

You are projecting certain cloudy hostilities of your very own, in relation to the [illegible] generations you know at first-hand, into your obviously hasty misreading of my recent exchange with BD.

A proverb says: "There are none so blind as those who will not see," which certainly applies to your self-righteous brand of misplaced indignation in this instance.

Rather astonishingly, you've missed the whole point of my plainly stated views with regard to BD's supposed predicament.

I was not indicting teen-age society as a whole, as you choose to construe in your head-long eagerness to point with pride to yourself and your crowd as well behaved characters. (I'm glad you are, but who said you weren't?

BD had asked (among other things) what ever happened to teenage parties with contests, charades and a wide variety of entertainment.

I suggested that civilized hospitality programming had gone by the boards in certain segments (repeat: certain segments only) of teenage society today, because many young people, in such instances, were letting vulgar boobish exemplars of bad behavior lead them astray, chiefly because the camp-followers lacked the courage to take a different course.

To that extent, they (the camp followers) are self-advertised moral cowards.

I challenged BD's week-kneed theory that individual good behavior is impossible without mass support. On the contrary, as I explained, good behavior is almost invariably an individual accomplishment. Indeed the whose value of being an individual is that you personify new hope for mankind, if you will take your stand on the side of the right and persevere in that choice (with God's help).

In summing up, I suggested that the solution of BD's immediate problem, of feeling anxiously at odds with an insistently misbehaving group, is to find new friends in church fellowship circles where decent conduct is traditional.—M.H.

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

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Ham And Cheese Bake Packs Proper Proteins

TO GET a conception of the real nutritive value of a pound of Cheddar cheese, get a pencil and paper, and draw a picture of 5 quart containers of milk. Imagine pouring it into a pitcher, setting it on the dining table, and saying to the family, "Here's a big pitcher of milk. Drink it to the last drop. It's the protein for today. We're having a vegetable dinner."

Whenever you buy a pound of American cheese, you buy the equivalent of 5 quarts of whole milk.

When you use half a pound in preparing a cheese main dish for four persons, you provide for each the equivalent of more than a pint of milk or one-quarter pound of raw beef.

Measurements level; recipes for 4

HAM - CHEESE BAKE

12 slices white bread
1 (4½ oz.) can deviled ham or
 pound leftover ham
1-3 c. chopped green pepper
¼ c. chopped onion
½ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese
 grated (2 c.)
4 eggs, slightly beaten
2½ c. milk
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. dry mustard

Spread 6 slices bread with deviled ham. Place ham-side up in buttered 8x13x2 inches baking dish. Top with green pepper, onion and 1 c. of cheese.

Place remaining bread on cheese. Combine and pour in eggs, milk, salt, pepper and dry mustard. Bake 35 min. in mod. oven, 350 degrees F. Dust remaining cheese. Bake 10 min. more.

MONDAY DINNER
(Provides in the Bake and Dessert the equivalent of about 3½ ozs. milk "To Eat")

Mixed Vegetable Juice Aspic
Saladettes
Ham - Cheese Bake
Toased Noodles Broccoli
Maple Cream Or Lemon Milk Sherbet
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

MAPLE CREAM

2 c. milk
½ c. maple syrup
3 medium eggs, beaten light
1-16 tsp. salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tbsp. cold milk (extra)
¼ tsp. vanilla
12 single lady fingers, halved
¾ c. sweetened whipped cream
 Toasted fine - chopped nuts, any kind

Heat milk in upper part of double - boiler until bubbles form around edges. Add maple syrup and salt to the beaten eggs. Stir in scalded milk. Return to double boiler and stir - cook over hot water 5 min.

Stir gelatin into remaining cold milk, then into hot maple custard. Add vanilla; cool covered.

DON'T tackle that family picnic — unless you're safely protected by a coverall like this. Easy sew, trimmed with gay binding.

Printed Pattern 4810: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12 Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Medium 1¾ yards 35-inch.

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HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lannum have returned to California after spending a holiday at Whim Road with her uncle Freeman Millar and Mrs. Millar. They also visited relatives in Murray River and Murray Harbor and plan to visit relatives in New York enroute to California.

Margaret Arsenault of 391 North Market St., Summerside accompanied by Eleanor Des Roches of Miscouche have arrived home from a holiday trip to Quebec. They visited Quebec City and Montreal and the Shrines of St. Anne De Beaupre and St. Josephs Oratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cullen of Murray River have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wentworth of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Van Idenstine and family of Sydney N.S., who have been vacationing with Mr. Van Idenstine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Idenstine, Peters Road, P.E.I., have returned to Sydney, N.S.

Peter Conlon arrived in Montague recently from Mansfield, England and is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Mullington. Also his cousin, Neil Hooley and Mrs. Hooley of Charlottetown. Mr. Conlon came from England for a period of 3 months with 12 other students from the University he attends to study agriculture in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton MacNeill and son Dean of Oshawa, Ont., are visiting with Mr. MacNeill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacNeill, Village Green.

Archie MacDonald of London Ontario, has spent the past week visiting his mother, Mrs Valerius A. MacDonald, Winsloe, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Gillis of Port Huron, Michigan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gillis, Kinross.

Dr. Gregory Toler and Mrs. Toler and their two sons Alan and Paul have returned to Richmond, Virginia, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Toler's mother, Mrs. Valerius A. MacDonald, Winsloe, P.E.I. They were accompanied by Mr. Toler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Toler, also of Richmond, Virginia.

An afternoon tea for Mrs. Leona Gavin of Tignish prior to her leaving the village to take up residence in Toronto was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsey, Tignish. An address was read by Ann Gavin RN and a gift was presented by Kathleen Brennan. The hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Estella MacDonald, Mrs. C. F. Morrissey and Mrs. Frank Dorsey poured the tea.

Anna P. MacDonald of Springfield, Mass., is spending the summer months visiting her sister, Mrs. Valerius A. MacDonald, Winsloe, P.E.I., and also her uncle, Dr. A. A. MacDonald, Souris, P.E.I.

Norma Morrison of Millcove spent a few days recently in Truro, N.S., guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawless and Susan and Belinda McLean.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Truro, visited her sisters, Mrs. Ed Beairsto, Margate and Mrs. Alfred Morrison, Bedford prior to leaving for B.C. and California to visit her family.

Mrs. Valerius A. MacDonald of Winsloe, P.E.I., has received the news that her son Sydney MacDonald, who recently took up residence in Montreal, Quebec has received a promotion with the CNR with whom he is employed and has been transferred to Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney MacDonald and their two children, Stephen and Valerie, have already left Montreal for Edmonton, Alberta.

A miscellaneous shower for Marion Larsen was held at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larsen, Breadalbane on Tuesday evening July 7. The bride-to-be was escorted to a decorated chair by her niece, Linda Heffel. Mrs. Louis McCourt and Mrs. Joe Baird opened the gifts. Mrs. Jim Heffel read the verses, while Phyllis Murphy arranged the gifts on a table.

Mrs. Ernest Steele and four daughters of Moncton, N. B., are vacationing in Georgetown as the guests of Mrs. Steele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker, Georgetown.

Rev. John F. MacKay and family have taken up residence in their summer home at Pleasant Valley. S-L MacKay will be the guest speaker at the service in Pleasant Valley at 8 o'clock July 19, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie and family of Moncton, N. B., are vacationing on the Island and are guests of Mrs. Currie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gotell, Georgetown.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Aitken and family of Hamilton, Ontario and Lynne Aitken of Charlottetown are holidaying in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane Adams and two children, Myles and Maxine of Toronto are visiting in Sea View and Darnley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham of Windsor, Ont., are vacationing on the Island and have visited Mr. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham.

Mrs. Gerald Butler and family of Saint John, N.B., are the guests of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. George Sr. of Georgetown.

Mrs. George MacLeod of Bridgewater, N. S. (formerly Katie Nicholson of Little Sands) is visiting in P.E.I. after an absence of 45 years. Mrs. MacLeod is renewing friendships in Little Sands, Murray Harbor and Charlottetown.

William H. Spencer and daughter Marian Oberlin, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blue in Little Sands and Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Sencabaugh in Oak Valley.

Showers Held For New Bride

Norma Jean MacLean of Winsloe whose marriage to Douglas Gordon Hyde, Meadowbank, took place at the United Church, New Dominion recently was honored by a miscellaneous shower held by the community at Winsloe Hall. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Sterling B. Pursey entertained the bride-to-be with a miscellaneous shower in her home at 17 Pine Street. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Carl B. Willis and Mrs. John J. Garnhum. Little Debbie Pursey presented the gifts to the recipient. Refreshments were served.

A community shower was held in the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Hyde, Meadowbank where a large number of friends and relatives gathered for the occasion to present gifts. Refreshments were served.

Ice Cream Social Plans Made At July Meeting

The July meeting of Indian River W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Rogers with an attendance of eight members, and the President, Mrs. Peter MacLellan.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Edith Burns concerning the District Convention, one from the cookbook editor of the Patriot and a "thank you" note from Mrs. Allison Laughlin.

A donation has been received from Donald MacLellan for the cemetery, and work is progressing favorably on this project.

Prizes and treats have been provided for the school closing.

The centenniol celebration in Kensington was discussed and plans made.

Mrs. Frank Shea entertained with a contest, won by Mrs. William Hickey, after which lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Tom Turner.

The members of Augustine Cove W.I. met at the home of Edith Robinson recently for their monthly meeting.

It was decided to have an ice-cream social and cake sale at the school on Saturday, July 25th.

Reports of committees were heard and new ones appointed. Sick and Program — Joan Dawson and Lillian Cutcliffe; lunch — Lillian Cutcliffe, Geraldine Webster and Marjorie Dawson.

Marjorie Dawson is to be hostess for the August meeting.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by committee in charge.

The monthly meeting of St. George's Parish Council was held in the vestry recently. The

ELLEN'S DIARY

Carpeting The Pastures Is Sweet White Clover

Now the children, Alex and Peter, patter about barefoot, obviously enjoying these days the tickle of the grass, the warmth of the earth, or the feel of a puddle left about by a passing shower.

Recent showers have put a new look on the grainfields and carpeted the pastures generously with the sweet of white clover. Below us in the deep of the valley, and at the far side of the stream now dreaming away the days with a pretty song on its lips, is a profusion of white flowerings. Not that of daisies as we are aware, but the creamy delicate mist of Queen Anne's Lace it is, which neighbors the alders there.

In the lawn-border a little weigela, kin to the honeysuckle, blooms in shadings of pink. These colorings remind us of the yarns in old samplers, or in those once popular mottoes similarly embroidered, and framed in those quaint hand-carved frames, the creation of folks gifted with an artist's hand and an eye for beauty. Hung above a door those mottoes were. Or maybe on a wall in the parlor, beside a picture of the motherly "Little Widow of Windsor" who was Queen Victoria. "God bless our home. O-h-m-e, sweet home" or similar words were stitched in the vari-shaded yarns.

"Going to take it down to the stream Ellen?" James grinned teasingly this morning when we prepared to wash the black ewe's fleece, a gift to us at the shearing. "That's how it used to be done! The women lit a fire by the brook and heated the water in a great iron pot — and there they were, all set for the day!"

Yes. In those days long gone, we had seen the fleeces washed by hand, there, in wooden tubs, rinsed until it was shining white and spread then on the clean grass of an orchard or pasture, or on and against a fence of gray longers to dry in the sun.

"There was a carding-mill down there in my father's day" he nodded to the neighboring mill. "In season, it was a busy spot. I've heard him say. People came from miles away to have the wool made into rolls for knitting-yarns or for weaving — Have we any hand-woven blankets left Ellen?

"Not one" we sighed.

"Coming"! Mack called from the little truck.

"Well" James offered, looking off over the fields lying pretty in the sunlight. "I reckon I'd better get away with the rest to the mange! field. Another spell or so and we'll have the first hoeing done — It will be warm back there. The air is close."

"No stiff haying-breeze" we said.

Yet it was summer — lovely. Air fragrant, stirred by a happy indolent wisp of zephyr.

"We must get the machinery in shape" James says from the stairway. "We'll have to make a start at the hay one of these fine days — when we can get around to it!"

Around to our bedtime the day has brought us. The old clock has ticked away placidly all our lovely hours.

Until tomorrow — Diary Good-night.

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 enjoyable summer get- togethers with friends.

Share your social news with readers in the women's page columns. Just call Audrey Jenkins at 4-8506 in Charlottetown, Gail Magee at 6-9331 or 6,5068 (evenings) in Summerside, or the news bureau of The Guardian and Patriot at Montague and Alberton.

There is no charge for publication of such social news and our staff will be very happy to hear from you.

Safety Pin Removed From Woman's Lung

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mrs. Virginia Leavy, attractive, 37-year-old mother of 3 had an open safety pin in her lung for 14 years but didn't know it.

Doctors at Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital removed it and Tuesday Mrs. Leavy sat on the edge of her hospital bed and said she felt fine.

Mrs. Leavy, of nearby Greensburg, said she swallowed the pin in 1949 or 1950—"I'm not sure which"—while preparing her infant son for a trip.

"I held the open pin in my mouth for a minute while dressing him—you know, one of those small, gold-colored pins for ribbons and things," she said.

Then she swallowed it—still open. She tried to cough it up. She called a doctor, who told her it would probably pass out of her system and not to worry as long as there was no pain.

Mrs. Leavy pursued an active life during the next years, swimming, playing badminton, hiking, doing housework and smoking.

Last month after a busy day she "suddenly felt something in my chest."

COUGHS UP BLOOD

When she started coughing up blood she called her doctor. A chest x-ray followed and located the pin in her lung, still open.

At first, doctors passed a bronchoscope—a narrow, tube-like instrument — through her mouth and windpipe. The bronchoscope was monitored by television.

Aided by the bronchoscope, doctors reached into her lung with a special forceps. But the pin, which had become embedded in tissue, wouldn't move. The head broke and was withdrawn.

That was a week ago. Monday they tried again and in a slow, painstaking manoeuvre brought the pin up. It was badly rusted.

Que. Premier, Minister Silent On Power Project

QUEBEC (CP) — Both Premier Lesage and Resources Minister Levesque declined any immediate comment Wednesday on hopes expressed by Robert Winters, chairman of the British Newfoundland Corporation, that negotiations might be resumed on the development of Hamilton Falls in Labrador.

Mr. Lesage and Mr. Levesque said they want to see a text of Mr. Winter's remarks before commenting on them. The remarks were made at a corporation meeting in Montreal.

The premier referred reporters to the statement he made in the Legislative Assembly July 8 announcing the breakdown of talks between representatives of Quebec and Brinco.

Mr. Lesage hinted at the time that Brinco was asking too high a price for electricity from the falls.

Questioned as to whether Quebec now is in the position of being the only potential purchaser of power from the falls, Mr. Levesque said this is "a fact recognized by everybody."

But he smilingly declined to comment when asked about plans for channelling possible power from the falls under water to Newfoundland and from there to the Maritime provinces and the New England states.

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