



### CHEQUE PRESENTED

Shown above is Ralph Berk, president of the Community Welfare, receiving a cheque for the Montague Ice Rink from Edna Moar, member of the United Church choir which sponsored a folk song jubilee recently. Also in the picture are Diz Wightman and Irene Fraser, members of the choir.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Only The Oil Of Memory Fills The Little Lantern

"It's turned cool," Peter remarked, come by this afternoon. "There was wind on my face." "A March wind, it was, honed by far snow and ice, sharpened, touched up" as are daily the axes which go now from island to island here and there, to the seasonal wood's work. "I wouldn't say there's much sap stirring yet in the maples," one of our wood-cutters said this evening. "But a few warm days would soon right that. They'll come," he nodded. "Now you have two choices," we said to Peter. "One, stay here in the kitchen and watch TV, two, come upstairs and help tidy a closet." He smiled. "Well tidy a closet!"

What an enjoyable time that proved to be for him, stored as it is with a number of discarded former years. Items once a part of our daily living, too precious to part with the hand-lamps that lighted our bedtimes, the hanging amps, one time our pride. The little lantern on its nail. It once shed light for us when we went down cellar to bring up a dish of winter apples, russets perhaps, or James' favorite the Pewaukee.

"I wonder if the nurseries still carry Pewaukees?" we overheard James say to his namesake recently, when the latter was making plans to "plant a golden russet or two this spring."

The Pewaukees were a delicious apple, James continued. "They had a queer little curl of flesh at the stem, and were sweet-tasting though with a pleasant tang to them as well. We once had several trees of those, but they're gone now."

Lamps. And a little lantern filled now only with the oil of memory. And jars (jugs) that went to the corner store for the sugar molasses, once a respected staple of food, and the vinegar that was brought in, in an amount in the pickling season. The creamer too, Peter exclaimed over. It is the same in which we once upon a time, carried down the morning's or evening's cream to place it in the spring that bubbles up at the foot of a cliff on the far side of the stream. We suspect there is

nothing left now, no vestige of that box a young lad of neighbor fashioned for us there, over that spring, cover and all made from shining new boards from the sawmill.

We remembered as we chatted with Peter this afternoon, the pond at a head as we crossed the dam, the dew-sheen on the bracken, and the stillness of morning before the mill-wheels commenced to turn. Evenings brought anglers to fish along the dam or in the pools beneath the spillways and up and down the stream. Once on an evening full of summer, when our world about was very beautiful, we chanced to meet a young pair fishing there. She was one come from a great city who had married an island boy and with him had chosen to settle in his own land, where he followed the profession that was his young and obviously very happy the two were, who having left their first-born with his grandparents that evening had come to this scene of his youth. We chatted — we women there, of items close to women's hearts.

"And does the baby walk yet we inquired in our chatting. "Not yet alone," she replied. "Assisted he does!"

That baby, follows the profession of his father, lost some years now from earthly trails, he too has a wife and little son. The years wing away. Time is a puzzling thing. Today? It was one which bore us backward to former, and also pleasant days.



### BELLE OF THE PROM

By FRACY ADRIAN  
A CANDIDATE for popularity honors at the spring prom, vintage 1965, might well be this glamorous ball-gown designed by Mike Benet of Texas.

The floor-length bell-shaped skirt is beautifully draped and paneled. It emanates from a long-torso fitted bodice with a low, rounded neckline.

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor Phone 4-8386

Elaine Herring, RN, Murray Harbour, Hope Compton, RN, NS, is visiting her parents Mr. and Flora Woolner, RN, Rustico, lately by air recently for Victoria, B.C. where all three girls have accepted positions on the nursing staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. They all graduated from the 1964 school of nursing at the PEI Hospital, Charlottetown.

Ira Stewart Red Point and Gus Mallard, North Lake, have returned from a recent business trip to Ontario.

Maureen Gavin of Windsor, N.S. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gavin, Tignish.

Paul Nelligan returned to Toronto after being called home to Tignish due to the sudden death of his father, Leo Nelligan of Norway.

Bruce Hawkins has returned to his home in Crawford Bay, B.C., after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Waldo Hawkins, Murray Harbour.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Fish-n-Loon held a card party in the ladies lounge last week. Ten tables were in play. First prize of the evening was won by Mrs. Gerald Doucette with consolation prize going to Mrs. Roy McLeod. Free-quent prizes were won by Joe Perry and Steve Brennel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, Mt. Buchanan, are visiting their daughter, Joan, in Southern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacRae, PEI, Pt. Maitland, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Bishop, Mt. Buchanan, were weekend visitors to Halifax, where Mr. and Mrs. MacRae's daughter, Judy, is training at the Royal Victoria General Hospital. Miss MacRae will graduate in May.

Rome Gavin returned to his home in Sea Cow Pond after being away for the past number of months.

Everett Rix accompanied his mother, Mrs. Colin Rix of Elmsdale to her home over the weekend. Mrs. Rix had spent several months with Everett, Leone and family in Dartmouth, N.S.

Arthur Cantilo, Mt. Buchanan, has returned to Pictou to join the ferry Lord Selkirk. Mr. Cantilo has been employed with Northumberland Ferries for the past twenty-three years.

Dr. C. M. Nicholson, principal of Pine Hill Divinity College, addressed a public gathering in St. Andrew's United Church on Wednesday evening, taking as his topic "Let's get down to Fundamentals." It is well for the church to stop to remember why we were set in this world," Dr. Nicholson stated. The importance of increasing the circulation of the United Churchman. An announcement was made that Berwick Camp would be held July 26 to 30th, with Mrs. J. Y. Mackinnon of Toronto as

guest speaker. Also that the Stanhope Conference for women would be held Sept. 3, 4, and 5th, with Rev. Gwendyth Hubble as theme speaker. Mrs. S. R. Collins as Bible Study leader. Mrs. Colborne as leader of discussion groups, and Margaret Murray and Mrs. S. S. Carson in charge of music.

Rev. J. Heber Kean installed the new officers which included Mrs. Charles Howatt of Victoria as first vice president and convener of Leadership Development, and Mrs. Ewen Anderson as Chairman of Finance Committee. Mrs. Henry Moyses as Presbyterial President is also a member of Conference Executive. Others attending the meeting as delegates were: Allen Jenkins and Mrs. C. R. Webber, Summerside, Mrs. W. E. Turner, O'Leary, Mrs. Lewis Murray, Kensington; Mrs. Lester Johnston, Parkdale and Mrs. Heber Jones, Charlottetown.

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### MARY HAWORTH

## Depressed Feeling Likely Involves Body Chemistry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At age 31 I have lost all interest in life and seemingly can't be happy. I dread to get up in the morning to start a new day. I am in a continual depression for no apparent reason (unless it's the menopause). I think often of suicide, as there seems to be no remedy. I go to church and pray, but can't seem to make contact with God. I am ashamed of being this way, as I have everything to be happy about: a good husband, healthy normal children, a nice home, my own car, good health — as much as any family could want. But counting my blessings doesn't make me feel better.

We are living in the suburbs and I've thought that moving back to town, where I could get around might help. Do you have any other suggestions? I've always been shy and timid and lately have developed an awful inferiority complex. Please advise me. L.S.

DEAR L.S.: In all probability, your imbalance in your body chemistry or glandular function is involved in your continual feeling of anxious foreboding nowadays.

This my overall recommendation is that you get firsthand diagnostic help in launching a thorough inquiry into the above-mentioned potential source of hidden trouble.

Clipping in my files from the June 6, 1957 edition of the New York Herald Tribune illuminates the line of inquiry I have in mind. It pertains to a report made by two doctors to

to a spirit reminiscent of Alcoholics Anonymous to disseminate their findings to the general public.

Known as the Hypoglycemia Foundation, Inc. located at 49 Wilmet Road, Scarsdale, N.Y., and founded in 1956, pursuant to the provisions of section 20 of the membership law of the state of New York, the group's purpose is exclusively charitable and scientific, to further the application of such and treatment of hypoglycemia.

Another source of information (for bringing patient and diagnostician together) is Dr. E. M. Abrahamson's and A. W. Pezet's book "Body Mind and Sugar" (Holt, Rinehart and Company) on the market since 1951. M.H.

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



## Successful Variety Concert Sponsored At O'Leary

The Ladies' Aid of the Community Hospital, O'Leary, sponsored a variety concert in the high school auditorium on March 24th.

An excellent selection of numbers was presented by districts in the area before a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. James Harris, on behalf of the Aid executive and members thanked all who had participated and helped in any way to make the concert a success. Chester McMackin, acted as the capable master of ceremonies and the following made up the program — piano selections, Jocelyn MacPherson, Dunblane; readings by Mrs. Albert Lecky, Milburn; Mrs. Everett Collicutt, Cape Wolfe; Mary Lou Livingston, Dunblane and Mrs. Reggie Adams, Knutsford; Solos by Charles Caseley, West Pt.; Lorraine MacDonald, West Pt. and Helen Coughlin, Colman Duets; Linda and Sharon MacWilliams, Carleton.

## Maritime Conference UCW Holds Third Annual Meeting

To unite all the women of the congregation for the total mission of the Church was the challenge presented by the president, Mrs. Roy Vail of Halifax, as she presided over the third annual meeting of Maritime Conference United Church Women in Truro last week.

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The business sessions on Thursday included reports from various committees, and acceptance of the allocation of \$176,700 which includes the budget of \$5,700 for UCW Conference expenses. Dr. Godfrey explained how funds had been raised for the new Chapel at Mt. Allison University, and Dr. Murray spoke briefly on the importance of increasing the circulation of the United Churchman.

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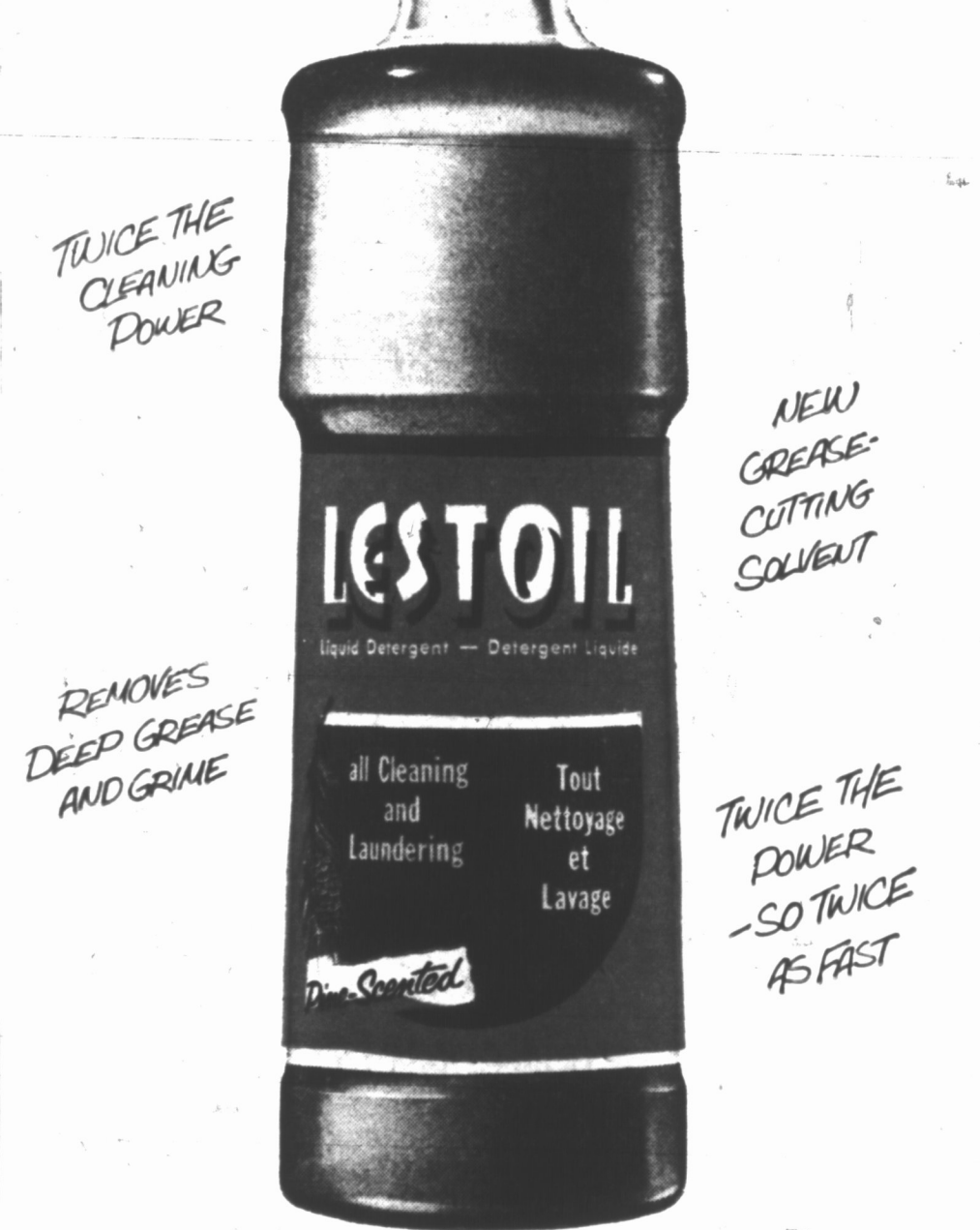
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