



SUMMER CAMPS DISCUSSED
 Guide commissioners and leaders are pictured discussing the summer camp trips of two Montague girls at the opening of the Fall and winter program for brownies, guides and rangers. They are Blanch Moyaert, LEFT who visited in Manitoba and Gillian Cudmore, RIGHT who visited the southern states. Over 50 guides, brownies and rangers attended the fall meeting. Several parents and the clergy were also present.

Double Ring Ceremony Is Solemnized In Southport

Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Southport, was the scene of an Autumn wedding when Margaret Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aylward, Southport became the bride of Gerald Edward Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, St. Jean, P. Q. Rev. Patrick McMahon (cousin of the bride) officiated at the double ring ceremony, and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Rev. Arsenault, Summerside was in attendance.

The altar was adorned with yellow and bronze mums and other Autumn flowers, and guests were marked with white satin bows and red rosebuds.

The soloist, Virginia MacDougal was accompanied by Elmer Power as she sang "Oh Sacred Heart, Oh Love Divine", "Mother At Your Feet We're Kneeling", "Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy", and Schubert's "Ave Maria", during the ceremony and the signing of the register. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of white silk tulle. The fitted bodice, with gently scooped neckline, and lily point sleeves, was enriched with hand-clipped lace panels on the bouffant skirt, and self bow at the back. Her shoulder length veil of scalloped tulle illusion fell softly from a tiara of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and a white prayer book. Her only jewellery, a gift of the groom, was a cultured pearl necklace with matching earrings.

Noreen Aylward, her sister's maid of honor, and Ann Rowe, her bridesmaid, wore floor length gowns of identical styling of romance pink and Caribbean blue, peau de sole respectively. Their headresses were wedding ring bands of the same material with matching tulle veils. They carried bouquets of tinted mums.

**MARY HAWORTH
 Loved By Another Man
 Wife Can't Leave Husband**

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ann and I have known each other for almost two years. Tragically, we are in love, though there has been no affair and no back alley meetings. Our mutual respect rules that out.

Ann has been married to Rob for 15 years, since she was 17. It was a poor marriage from the beginning, though they had a daughter in the second year of marriage. Rob often said he never wanted the child and desired no more children. Ann has been a devoted mother.

I have always respected the scared character of marriage, but I also realize that young people can make a mistaken marriage, from which serious problems may ensue.

Rob has an ugly temper that flares into physical abuse at times. Once he pushed Ann down stairs, breaking her leg. He has been unfaithful occasionally. But after his rages and escapades he asks Ann's forgiveness.

When Ann revealed to Bob her wish to end the marriage, he promptly had a nervous breakdown, asked her to relent, pledged reform, brought in a pastor, his parents, et al, to counsel Ann against her "mistake", etc. (She never mentioned us, fearing his temper and possible harm to the daughter.)

After her expressed wish to leave Rob (the reluctant father) Ann became pregnant again. When she learned this, Ann almost suffered a breakdown; she felt that I would be alienated. But the turn of events has not changed my feelings or intent. I loved her with one child and would love her as much with 10 children. I believe there are some things we can't change but that we must face our problems.

Until this second pregnancy, Ann's mother was on our side, knowing the facts of Rob's behavior and favoring our hopes of happiness. But now she says "I don't know what to do" and is for the children's sake. I believe children should be raised in a family life centered

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Nov. 15, 1966. 7

ELLEN'S DIARY

Evergreens Hold Sway In Winter's Woodlands

Morning frost, steps hollow on the yards' paths, the air crisp, ice on the tiny pools about this dawn gave us. Yet presently, as first machines moved on the road, and our world commenced to stir, how pretty it was with the sunshine again over all. True the November trees are bare. But there is now a coziness in the sight of fir groves and woodlands, not so noticeable when the deciduous trees were in leaf. And noting this, it pleases one to remember that these areas will provide winter shelter for the furred and feathered folks of field and wood. Thoughts run ahead too to that precious season in the offing, in which an evergreen tree, a nut tree, figure largely, as does a Star above all stars, and all the symbols of centuries, which mark the observance of the Yule tide.

"This frost won't stop the plow," Mack said, joking up from servicing a tractor in the yard.

"You still have a nice lot of plowing to do," we commented.

"Yes, but with two plows it won't last. We'll be grinning 'soon whittle it away!'"

And James, when his chores were in order, come in "to see how the morning was going," decided to go lend a hand at gathering up the harvest of rutabagas; in a sizable patch of them at Rob's.

"What a curious word that is" a housewife said the other day in a store choosing one to put in her grocery cart. "Now before this, just to speak of a turnip was to envision a pretty vegetable, in a purple or a delicate green shade. But now with this strange name, well there just is no picture in mind at all! It could be," she chuckled, "a new dance, or the like! But" she added, "I guess we'll just have to get used to it. Rutabaga! My my!" she said, shaking her head.

The wh the cat and her dark kitten, well respected pets of the place, napped in a pool of sunlight, in a sheltered corner of the verandah, as cozily as if it were summer. Still and serene the afternoon was, as was the spirit of the year, now coming nearer to its west.

Today the stream, which is a part of our living, ran as clear to the depths as in summer days though its song had sobered. Gone was the lilt of that season gone to the buttermilk and the flowerings. Only the reeds remain there, serene and brown. But across the months, past the frosts and the snowfall a new year would "wake again another spring, and make the heart feel glad and stag."

"Yes, this is my last call!" the fishman said this afternoon. "No more until spring! Sell cod or herring, or both?" he smiled.

"Herring - James enjoys that," we said.

"Well, so long - be seeing you all in the spring!"

Time, the old gypsy man, had taken our summery seasons away.

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

MARY HAWORTH

around a man and wife who love each other - and not around a self-immolating mother. I am not perfect, but I would be a good father to Anne's children and would love her and respect her dignity; of that I am sure. In any case, I will carry her forever in my heart.

"Do we walk away from our love? - to spare Anne's 12-year old daughter the unsettling experience of parental divorce? - and for the sake of the unborn child?" Please advise us.

DEAR D. S.: Rob, the husband, cuts a pretty ignoble figure, it seems to me. He has a behaved contemptibly - in effect maltreating Ann as chattel of sorts.

The moral of his contribution in involving her in this new chapter of responsibility is that he obviously recognizes that he has no valid hopeful claim to her reconciling love and forgiveness after 15 years of trampling her feelings.

Also, despite this ironic turn of events, his insensately selfish nature hasn't changed a iota, even though he is vowing reform and summoning his pastor, his parents, et al, to try to help him prop up the facade of his collapsing marriage, that is falling apart because of his characteristically cruel shortcomings.

Now that Ann is expecting another child of this marriage, after the crisis sparked by her candid desire to separate from Rob, I believe she should compose herself to stay in the traces judiciously, with open mind, for another year or two - in a spirit of letting time, and Rob's behavior, help her reach a reasonably, irrevocable decision later on "what to do."

Meanwhile, she should get legal, pastoral, and or expert psychological family relations counselling, to enable her to understand clearly her individual rights as a wife, specifically concerning her right to satisfy her own personal integrity, in the matter of staying with Rob, and or conceiving more children basically unwanted by him. M.H.



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by Anne Adams

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Insistent Consumer Voices Stress Inquiry Necessity

The Consumers' Association of Canada is welcoming the flood of protest by consumers against rising prices. While they do not support boycotting of stores, they are delighted that he wave of reaction sweeping the country is carrying the voice of the consumer to government and industry. For a number of years the Consumers' Association of Canada has been urging these groups to give much more attention to the problems of consumers. Now, these insistent consumer voices stress the necessity for the kind of serious inquiry into consumer problems which Consumers' Association of Canada has long advocated.

The causes of rising prices are complex and difficult for many consumers to appreciate. The rapidly expanding world population and the improving standard of living in less developed countries are placing a strain on world food supplies. Canada is a major supplier of foods for the world. These demands have depleted stocks of grains and other products, such as skim milk powder. They have placed additional pressure on supply, which has necessarily led to increased prices.

Closer to home, demand from the United States for some of our food products has been very strong. For example, in 1965 there was a doubling of Canadian exports of beef and livestock to the United States. Canadians, on the average, have had more money to spend than ever before and the increased spending on food has therefore helped push up prices.

About 60 per cent of the retail price of food is made up of processing, packaging and marketing costs. These costs, in turn, are influenced by increasing expenditures on other products - not only spending by consumers, but also by government and industry. As all these demands press on available supplies of goods and services in the economy, prices tend to go up. Indeed, the prices of durable goods and consumer services (as indicated by the C.P.I.) have risen considerably more than food in recent years.

What can be done to ease the pressure on prices? A number of things could help, and all sections of the economy - government, industry, and consumers - have a part to play. Governments have a responsibility to limit demand, through a monetary and taxation policies, and through watching their own spending. We look to industry and agriculture for an increased supply of goods at maximum efficiency and minimum costs. Consumers have a major role to play in this. Part of this they can carry out themselves; for part of it they need organized assistance of the type Consumers' Association of Canada offers. The individual consumer can make every effort to get the best value for each dollar spent - plan purchases, shop by list, take more time for shopping, avoid merchandisers who use gimmicks, know grades and food values, read labels, and compare qualities and prices. Consumers can also refrain from, or postpone, unnecessary expenditures.

However, the consumer needs help and protection in many areas, such as better legislation on consumer credit, tighter controls on expensive sales promotions, revision of the tariff structure, consideration for the problems of those on low fixed incomes, much more complete information on products and services. The Consumers' Association of Canada has given the lead in trying to provide assistance and secure better protection for consumers. For a number of years we have been requesting a Federal department of consumer affairs to provide the research and action necessary to give consumers adequate safeguards, and an effective voice in government policy.

Clinton Couple Is Tendered Farewell Party

Friends of Clinton and surrounding districts gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacKay and family, last week, to tender them a farewell party prior to their departure for their new home in Charlottetown. Louis O'Connor, as master of ceremonies, spoke briefly of regretting the loss to the community, and Mrs. William Cotton read an address expressing the esteem of their friends for Mr. and Mrs. MacKay and their sons, Donald and David, and good wishes for the future.

A gift was presented to the couple by Mrs. Keith Woodside and Mrs. Ian Henderson, on behalf of neighbours, relatives, and other friends. Gifts were also presented to Donald and David (the latter now residing in Ontario) by William Cotton.



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HAPPENINGS
 Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5588

Morell CWL To Hold Annual Tea And Bazaar

On November 6th 18 members of St. Teresa Parish Council assembled in the Parish Hall for the regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. J. MacDonald chaired the meeting. Following routine business a discussion was held on holding card parties. It was moved by Mrs. Cecil McCarthy and seconded by Mrs. Wilfred Hogan that the card parties should begin November 18th. Proceeds from the first game will be in aid of Morell Retarded Childrens Association. Volunteers to take charge of the first game: Mrs. F. McAdam, Mrs. Chas. MacDonald, Mrs. Robert Belanger and Mrs. Joe Donovan. Councilors were asked to solicit prizes. It was moved and seconded that six packs of cards should be bought. A spray is to be placed at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day by citizenship convener, Mrs. Merlin Mac Donald. A list of Our Lord's Housekeepers is to be placed in the porch of the church.

In answer to an appeal by one of the members it was moved by Mrs. Wm. Aylward and seconded by Mrs. Leo Rossiter to order 25 boxes of Xmas cards from Our Lady's Missionaries, to aid their work in Parateza, Brazil. It was decided to hold the annual bazaar and pantry sale on December 9th. It was moved by Mrs. Rossiter, seconded by Mrs. E. Larkin to publish a monthly CWL news letter.

Program convener, Mrs. Walter MacAdam, welcomed back to Morell, Sister Mary Peter, who with Sister Margaret Marie, spoke to the meeting on the teaching of Catholicism and stressed the teaching of newer text books, especially "Come to the Father".

This interesting and informative talk was appreciated by all members, particularly by teachers and parents.

A vote of thanks was extended to the sisters by Mrs. S. Kelly and the meeting closed with prayer led by the spiritual director, T. P. Butler.

GLEASON HIT WATER

When Jackie Gleason was 15, he earned \$18 a week for diving 58 feet into a tank of water.

NAVY SAILS OUT

The Philippines Navy provided 14 warships for the filming of Beach Red, a war movie directed by actor Cornel Wilde.

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Cavendish UCW Afternoon Tea Is Planned

The Cavendish UCW held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Maynard Simpson. There were 13 members answering the roll with a Bible verse containing the word "Remembrance". Plans were finalized for the afternoon tea which is to be held in the CE Hall December 3rd from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Moore reported having packed 5 boxes of used clothing ready to send for overseas relief.

Mrs. Alvin MacNeill presented the second chapter in our study book. Mrs. Merrill Simpson conducted the worship period.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge assisted by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reginald Simpson.

STRUMS STRINGS

Garry Moore, who plays the drums and pogo cello on his own TV show, has been taking lessons on the Irish harp.

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