DISPLAY PRESENTED

Mary Cullen (left) and Brenda Dowling are shown modelling outfits they made in their home economics classes at Birchwood High School during the year. They were seen at the annual home economics display and fashion show held for parents and friends at the school last week.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

A delightful afternoon tea and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cronin on Saturday afternoon and evening when a number of friends and relatives called on Mr. and Mrs. Cronin to extend wishes on the 25th anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin were assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. J. McInnis and Mr. Frank Cronin who were their wedding attendants.

The guests were served from the dining room table which was centered with a two tier wedding cake flanked by tapers in silver candelabra. The room was tastefully decorated with colored mums.

Presiding over the tea cups were Miss Mary Cronin and Mrs. Ivan Laurie. Serving were Miss Susan Cronin, Miss Suzanne Frances, Miss Sandra Britt, Miss Helen MacDonald, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Jr., Mrs. B. Murphy and Miss Anne Cronin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin received many beautiful gifts including a silver tea service and a hostess chair from the family and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cronin were married 25 years ago in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer by Rev. Richard Baines. There only child, a daughter, Susan is a nurse-in-training.

Holman's of P.E.I. entertained the delegates attending the 1962 national annual meeting of the IODE at a coffee party held at the Charlottetown store yesterday morning. The coffee party was convened by Mrs. Milton Bell and members of the Island chapters of the order served.

The Charlottetown branch of the WCTU met in Zion Church parlor on Monday afternoon, May 28 with the president, Mrs. Morrison in the chair.

The meeting opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. Lowther and following this members joined in repeating the creed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call taken.

The slate of officers for the coming year was brought in by Mrs. Julia MacInnis. The treasurer gave a financial report.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was held and at this time birthday cakes presented each member as they lighted a candle and paid their annual dues.

Mr. William Kitson, of the department of veterans' affairs, Charlottetown, entered the P.E.I. Hospital, Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan with their sons, Peter and Paul, of Summerside have been visiting in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacGougan of Summerside spent the weekend in Halifax, N.S., guests of their daughter, Mrs. Melville Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Mrs. E. T. Tanton has returned to her home in Summerside after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Rutherford and Mr. Rutherford. She was accompanied from Woodstock, N.B. by her son, Dr. Muncey Tanton and Mrs. Tanton who returned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Muttart and sons, David and Peter, of Kentville, N.S. were weekend guests in Summerside and on Saturday attended the Hoogstraten - Horne wedding.

Mr. William Pickering, accompanied by his sister Mrs. Alfred Colwill, left Summerside Monday by auto for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. James MacKinnon, who has spent the winter in Moncton, N.B., spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Watson, in Summerside.

Mrs. A. B. L. Horne entertained the members of the Hoogstraten-Horne bridal party and out-of-province guests on Friday evening at her home following the rehearsal in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside.

Miss Elizabeth Milligan, R.N., who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Milligan, Northam, returned on Monday to Victoria, B.C., where she is on the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder of Summerside left this week for Liverpool, N.S. due to the death of Mr. Holder's mother.

Mrs. Richard Sawler returned on Friday to her home in Summerside after undergoing treatment in the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Young Couple Are Honored At Bridal Shower

KENSINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Summerside, were honored by a large gathering of relatives and friends at a post nuptial shower, held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamont, French River. Mrs. Smith is the former Gertrude Adams.

To the strains of nuptial music played by Mrs. Elmer Parsons, the newlyweds were escorted to the seat of honor by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell.

The well filled baskets were carried in by Bonnie Lee Lamont and Stephen Meek and the parcels were opened by Pauline Bain. Mary Adams read the gift cards and the gifts were arranged by Louise Lamont.

Gertrude and Bob adequately expressed their thanks for the many lovely gifts. During the evening, instrumental selections were played by Mrs. Elmer Parsons (piano) and Mrs. Wilbur Lamont, (accordian) were much enjoyed.

Lunch was served by the ladies.

(LEFT, JANET WILLIAMS IN SHORT SHORTS; RIGHT, MRS. HODGSON IN KNEE LENGTH PANTS)

Y'S MENETTES SUMMER FASHION SHOW

Miss Janet Williams (left) is all set for summer fun in her white cotton knit shorts and top set. The red, white and blue trim at the neck, leg and pocket gives this sports outfit a nautical air; and for cool evening and cooler sea breezes Janet adds a bulky knit sweater. Mrs. John Hodgson is set for a day of sailing in white "cabin boy" pants. Her sailcloth overblouse is in red, white and blue in a checkboard effect and is tied with a white rope belt. These were two of the many outfits seen at the Charlottetown Y's Menettes annual summer fashion show held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the YMCA.

MARY HAWORTH

Parasitical Brother Makes Sister's Life A Nightmare

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband is the grandest man alive and though we are childless, we've had the joy of rearing two nephews. My problem isn't my husband or the boys.

It is one of my brothers, whose wife put him out and divorced him some years ago. They had been quarreling for years and more than once my husband and I had to get him out of jail, when she had him locked up for non-support.

After their break-up I took him in, mostly to spare my mother worry, as she was in her last illness at the time. Later he began to feel poorly and landed in a sanitarium with TB and silicosis. Meanwhile he had been drinking heavily, during his hours off from helping my husband.

After more than a year in the hospital, he came back to us, 18 months ago. I am virtually a house prisoner, taking care of him. He is bossy and arrogant; tells me how to dress; resents what I spend on the boys, turns dinner table talk into argument. He has sat in my living room and let older women guests (my friends) stand while I fetch chairs from another room.

He shares his pension check with me, to pay for his board and keep. I had hoped he would save something from the balance, as insurance in case anything happens to my husband or me. Therefore, last week I blew my top when I heard he was planning to buy a cheap car. I told him that if he can afford a car he can afford to board or live elsewhere. He says it's none of my business and defies me to "try and put him out."

I know my brothers and sisters would criticize me if I put him out. But can you understand me when I say I would like a little privacy? My sister wants no part of the situation. She says I am big enough and old enough to handle it myself. What is your opinion? Thank you. T.P.

Dear T. P: Here is your story, cut to a fragment, which fails to give the whole picture of your fantastically sacrificial, heroically selfless good works on behalf of your parents and all your brothers, for years and years—a performance you seem to take for granted, as nothing more than you should do.

Your present situation in respect to Brother Joe, let's call him, is simply the last straw, as I see it. You ask my opinion. I'm happy to oblige. Brother Joe ought to be kicked off the premises. His wife set the right example of what to do about him. Put him out. Get rid of him.

So your brothers and sister would criticize you if you proceeded to unload Joe? Why? On what grounds? If they don't want him on their necks (as they obviously don't), who are they to gang - up against your demand for a fair break? Before they reproach you, they'd better earn the right to speak. And that means: they ought to relieve you of Joe, having him at their star boarder too, for 18 months or more at a stretch.

Inasmuch as Joe has a pension check coming in regularly, he has some leverage for becoming self-reliant, and he should be moving in that direction. Or, in fact, pushed, if necessary. You aren't doing him any real service in abetting his lazy selfish dependency bias.

If he chooses to throw his life away, is loafing, convalescing (or drinking, when obliged to shift for himself), blowing money and generally being a no-account, that's his privilege. But you can't stand between him and the law of retribution (or cause - and - effect). It doesn't make sense to wear yourself out, prolonging a saga of wasted effort, trying to compensate for the character he lacks.

There isn't a chance that Joe will ever pull himself together and stop being a nuisance, unless and until he is cast forth into the world, to hit bottom or begin a slow climb up the ladder of amounting - to-something — with no more doting fuss made over him.

Don't apologize for blasting off at Joe. Call a clan meeting and ask your brothers to get him out if he won't go of his own accord. Where he goes isn't your problem. Let Joe and the others handle that. M.H.

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

Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting In Kensington

KENSINGTON — Mrs. Earle MacKay was hostess at her home at Sea View, to 14 members of the Royal Canadian Legion, ladies auxiliary, Kensington branch, and two visitors, at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, May 22.

The president, Mrs. S. E. Peppin presided and opened the meeting with the usual ceremony. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Gerald Mill was appointed acting secretary.

Mrs. David L. McInnis read a letter of thanks for a donation sent to Guildford Cathedral in England. It was reported that 14 members attended the annual meeting in Montague.

It was decided that the auxiliary close for the summer months with a supper at Mrs. Small's on Wednesday, June 20, and that two alleys be rented for bowling after supper. Members wishing to attend the supper were asked to contact the president at an early date.

ROLLO BAY

Mrs. Charlotte Martin has returned to her home in Rollo Bay after spending the winter with her daughters in the United States.

Miss Jean MacDonald, Amherst, recently visited relatives in Rollo Bay and Bear River North.

Miss Kaye Peters, R. N. Montreal, spent a brief holiday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, Massachusetts spent a brief holiday with relatives at Souris West. They were accompanied on return by their son Edward Jr., who has been attending St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chaisson, Lot 65, were recent visitors to Rollo Bay.

Mrs. Margaret Mooney has returned to her home after spending the winter with members of her family in the United States.

CONSUL TO RETIRE

HALIFAX (CP) — Paul T. Meyer, United States consul general in Halifax for five years, is retiring the end of the month, it was announced Friday. Mr. Meyer, a native of East Orange, N.J., will be replaced by Alton L. Gillikin, first secretary of the U.S. embassy in Ottawa.

MARGUERITE DALEY

GEORGE WEATHERBIE

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley of St. Mary's Road East announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Mary Cecilia, RN, to George Roland Weatherbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weatherbie of Charlottetown. Marriage is to take place at St. Paul's Church at Sturgeon at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, June 23, 1962.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Dandelions Are First Of Season's Wild Flowers

Now the dandelions are bound in to us by the children. More precious we regard these than any exotic bloom, because in their first gold, they are warnst of many another meadow-blossom to come.

"I saw a gold finch today!" one of the family reported. And it came to mind that before long, alas, the mist of down, the hoar-frost of the dandelions' heads will be plucked away, to live softly their small dainty neets.

Once more for us, and in a brand new sprint, the tractors beat out a familiar tune of season on the fields. We hear it fading in with the sound of a passing plane, with the bird song, the bleating of ewes and lambkins, and the gentle lowing of the cattle-kind... Today some of our younglings were turned from stable to pasture. It was interesting to watch them come to their freedom after a long spell of stabling. Like so many children let to a strange picnic-ground, it seemed they were. Some stopped in their tracks to look about wonderingly. Others, in their release, frisked away along the field.

"But will they know where to find a drink?" Alex questioned anxiously.

"They'll know" James assured him. "It won't take them long to find their way down to the stream!... Great farms we have for pasturage, Ellen" he commented over Alex's head "even if they do need a bit more fencing because of the stream."

The furry black cat on the couch rouses from his nap.

"Isn't it, as the poet would say "Passing strange', the things a fellow dreams?" he queries. "The sub-conscious is a curious place— a mostly unexplored area. Not unlike outer space" he reflects. Only" he smiles "not so empty! Goodness me, the things that are there! Items of yesterday, today and tomorrow—and all mixed together sometimes. And just when you think you are about to get them straightened away, what happens?"

"You waken!" we smile.

"Exactly!... There's always good hunting there" he muses. "You just have to reach out so" he stretches lazily, "and what creatures of fur or feather are there! But somehow you find your timing hasn't been exact... Isn't it a pity that, after all, dreams are only dreams" he comments burrowing deeper into his pillow to return to his nap.

So light were the dip and lift of the swallows' wings today. And joyous their twitterings. Now this, we remembered, in the younger days of our farming would see the spring-spreading of manure. And sho' nuff! "Rob and the boys are spreading manure today" James reported coming in through the morning "to see how the day is going."

And it was dinnertime.

"Roast beef!" Alex said, when he presently joined us at the table.

"And potato and carrot" we nodded.

"And for dessert? Don't tell me there isn't any!" he grinned happily.

"Just because it's you and Grand'daddy, it's bananas and ice cream."

"Goody... goody!" he smiled. "These" the younger farmer explains with a pleased smile bringing in two baskets of newborn piglets to this light, to see better to remove the cutting teeth "are little cross - breds. See the're spotted! Cute aren't they? And noticably strong!"

"Ah, ha, Missis" the black cat twinkles drowsily "You and I have never a dull moment ... never a dull moment" he smiles.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night...

THIS IS ARGUING?

TORONTO (CP) — Young baseball players are learning early in life it doesn't pay to argue with the umpire. Police said Monday an 11-year-old boy has been charged with juvenile delinquency for possessing an offensive weapon and threatening. They said the boy — umpiring a sandlot game—held a knife to the throat of a player who scuffled with him.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

WI Members To Assist New 4-H Sewing Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Eglington - Howe Bay Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Howard Wood recently with 13 members in attendance.

Roll call was answered with sick committee were heard. The correspondence read and a questionaire filled out. Two 4-H club members, Diane Coffin and Linda Dingwell attended the meeting and ask for the cooperation of the institute members in forming a sewing club in their group.

A spelling quiz was put on by Mrs. Reid Underhay. Plans for the next meeting were finalized.

Following the meeting lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Marjorie Stead.

MORELL WI

The members of the Morell Women's Institute met at the High School on May 8. The hostess, Mrs. William Aylward, welcomed the members as well as several visitors and special guests.

The president, Mrs. J. J. Rooney chaired the meeting. Following roll call and the minutes, a letter was read from Mrs. Reg McEwen, convener of the United Nations and ieter friends. A note of thanks was received from the Girl Guides for a treat of fudge on the day of Mrs. F.M. Latham's visit.

The treasurer reported a satisfactory sum had been realized from the Souris play and that $2 had been sent to the Easter Seal Campaign.

A motion by Mrs. Aylward suggested that the Cancer Society collections be left until a later date.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. E. LaFlair, department of health; Miss Ida MacKay, public health nurse; Miss Mary Thompson, nutritionist; and Miss Ferris and Miss Riddell, students in public health nursing at McGill University.

A film "From Generation to Generation" was shown and an interesting discussion on public health followed.

COUNTRY PAGEANT

WARMINSTER, England (CP)—The fifth national game fair will be held on Lord Bath's Wiltshire estate in July. The fair features a colorful pageant of countryside sports, including archery, falconry and gun dog trials.

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- greater assistance to apprentices and unemployed trainees.

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In spite of the fact that a great deal of government activity was required to diversify Saskatchewan's economy and to establish the social security programs, the net public debt (that is, gross debt minus assets) has declined by 27 per cent since his government took office. The net debt fell from 138 million dollars in 1945 to 19½ million dollars in 1961.

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