

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. Aug. 19, 1965. 7

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Bible Quiz Programmed At Valleyfield UCW Meet

Mrs. John Nicholson was worship leader for the August meeting of Valleyfield United Church Women, held in the church schoolroom. The devotions, with the theme "God in Nature" included scripture readings by Mrs. J. N. MacPherson and Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon, meditation, and prayer by the leader.

The secretary, Mrs. Arthur MacKinnon recorded a membership of 20, presided over by Anne MacDonal.

Members were urged to complete the special collection for Manse expenses and Mrs. L. MacKinnon received contributions to Orphan Fund: An item on Christian Stewardship was read by Mrs. W. Bruce.

Autumn thank offering was discussed, and Mrs. P. Pearson, Mrs. Angus Martin and Mrs. A. V. MacPherson were appointed a committee to arrange for same.

Mrs. Harry Van Buskirk checked on visits made by members on shut-ins.

Mrs. Angus Martin conducted the Bible quiz on Romans chap. 1.

Mae Matheson led the study on "The Church in the World", with suggested scripture references read by Mrs. R. E. MacPherson, John Matheson, Mrs. Herb MacKenzie, Mrs. Alexander MacKinnon and Mrs. Bruce Nicholson. Mrs. Matheson to continue study at next meeting.

Knitted blocks for Afghan were brought by Mrs. Dan MacKinnon. She and Mrs. Maurice Van Idersine gave used stamps toward leper fund.

Prayer leader for Sept. to be Mrs. Alexander Martin, and Mrs. A. MacPherson.

Meeting closed with silent prayer, followed with prayer by Mrs. J. N. MacPherson and the Mizpah benediction. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Nicholson, Anne MacDonal, M. Matheson and Mrs. Angus Martin.

The reception was held at the Twin Peacocks Motor Hotel. The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress with a printed bodice and matching jacket, blue flowered hat and white accessories. Her flowers were pink sweethearts roses.

Mrs. Dingwall was attired in a rose pink dress of silk crepe with a matching jacket, beige accessories and a corsage of white sweethearts roses.

Bermuda and the Barbados were visited on the honeymoon trip, and for travelling the bride chose a deep pink three-piece suit with black and white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Mary Grady, Peterboro, was the maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Sharon Campbell, Etobicoke, Peg Ewles, Brampton, the bride's cousin and Joanne Walker, Toronto.

They wore floor-length gowns of deep pink silk shantung, gathered slightly at the raised waistline. The bridesmaids had waist-length sieves and raised necklines. The attendants carried bouquets of contrasting shades of pink sweethearts roses.

Heart roses, and their headresses were large pink roses with a short tulle veil.

Les Irwin, Brampton, was the best man and the ushers were Dave Taylor, Aurora, Ron Ewles, the bride's brother, and Don MacKinnon, Scarborough.

The reception was held at the Twin Peacocks Motor Hotel. The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress with a printed bodice and matching jacket, blue flowered hat and white accessories. Her flowers were pink sweethearts roses.

Mrs. Dingwall was attired in a rose pink dress of silk crepe with a matching jacket, beige accessories and a corsage of white sweethearts roses.

Bermuda and the Barbados were visited on the honeymoon trip, and for travelling the bride chose a deep pink three-piece suit with black and white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Mary Grady, Peterboro, was the maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Sharon Campbell, Etobicoke, Peg Ewles, Brampton, the bride's cousin and Joanne Walker, Toronto.

They wore floor-length gowns of deep pink silk shantung, gathered slightly at the raised waistline. The bridesmaids had waist-length sieves and raised necklines. The attendants carried bouquets of contrasting shades of pink sweethearts roses.

LEONE ROSS INSISTS

The Accent Must Be On Youth

(Editor's note: The following interview was written by Cyril Robinson, Maritime bureau chief of Weekend magazine. Mrs. Frank Ross is among Islanders leaving soon to attend a conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Dublin, Ireland. Her trip abroad was made possible by her having been chosen Mrs. Chelaine for 1965 by a national magazine.)

Mrs. Frank Leone Ross, 46, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., is a warm-hearted, energetic woman whose motto is "Anything for the Kids". Anything, that is, except coddling which she calls "smother love".

A teacher most of her life, she has a magnetic appeal for children. Some years ago she acquired the nickname "The Pied Piper" because children walked to school with her over an hour before classes began. Many trailed in her wake.

Mothers in the vicinity of her home at 20 Hawthorne Avenue usually call the Ross home when their children are missing. They are nearly always there enjoying games, playing with Buddy, the dog, or Muffins, the cat, listening to one of Mrs. Ross's tales or nibbling on her funny-faced cookies. One little girl loved her cookie so much she kept it for months.

Mrs. Ross and her husband, a government building inspector, have three children of their own, Richard, 15, Mary Lynn, 12 and Kathleen, nine. They are a close-knit family who love to roam the woods nature - hunting, enjoy play - acting, storytelling, and during their summer vacations pitch their tent near historic sites, always a family attraction.

Last year, while a very sick woman, Leone Ross traveled thousands of miles to organize the island's 25,000 school children in P.E.I.'s centennial celebrations of the first meeting of the Fathers of Confederation.

LEONE MEMBER

She was chairman and lone member of the children's committee and worked with rural teachers in a wide variety of activities.

"Just one more thing to fit into my schedule" said this remarkable woman who is president of the Parkdale Women's Institute, vice-president of the P. E. I. branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, an active worker in the Zion Presbyterian Church, volunteer worker with the Junior Red Cross and a member of its national advisory committee, a member of the Board of Governors of Prince of Wales College, TO THE MOON.

A friend said, "For children Leone Ross would go to the moon."

Why does she have such an intense love for children?

"Because they're so wonderful and because I had very little childhood of my own," Leone Ross explains.

"My sister was sick and the other children in the area were too old," she said, "so I had no one to play with. I spent most of the time playing with my doll. That's when I decided to be a teacher so I could be among children."

She grew up on a farm near

Leone got her timber and she persuaded a mill owner to saw it into pickets and posts. That Spring a dozen local men arrived to put up the fence. One of the men donated a white wash which she and the boys used to paint the fence and their school. Then the children broke ground that had been untouched for 80 years and started a flower garden. And another man added the finishing touch by donating a 70-foot hedge.

"I spent five years at Wood Vale and they were the most rewarding years of my life," recalled Mrs. Ross.

One of her first acts was to start a 4-H sewing class for the girls.

Another project was a room-length mural on undersea life which the children painted on brown paper supplied by the local school. The paint was Mureco, at 12 cents a pound, mixed with ordinary dye. She also held art and nature classes.

CLEAN SWEEP

"The children were poor but bright and they took so much pride in themselves there was nothing to hold them," she recalled. "They made a clean sweep in competitions at rural fairs and in the annual hobby show at Charlottetown."

To teach so many grades properly and organize so many extra-curricular events, the spirited teacher went to school at eight o'clock, an hour and a half before school began. It was a quarter-mile walk to the school and as she came to each home on the way she found children waiting to walk with her. They held her hands and lagged in a line behind her, all eager for the preschool story-book hour and for her company.

"Here comes the Pied Piper of Wood Vale" her friends at the boarding house said when she returned home for the evening. The name stuck. And none enjoyed the ribbing more than the young teacher. It was really veiled praise for a job well done.

After five years at Wood Vale, "the Pied Piper" decided it was time to leave. "Some of the children were getting so much like me I was afraid it would damage their personalities. And I knew if I stayed there it would have to be forced," said Mrs. Ross, wistfully.

At her next school, South Kildare, where she taught Grades one to 10, some of her boys found a motherless baby bat on the grounds and brought it into the classroom.

BAT MASCOT

The teacher commended them and gave a lecture on bats and on conservation. She cupped the bat in her hand, and told the class, "No living creature should cause pain. You should learn to know about birds, animals and reptiles."

She took the bat home, fed it with warm milk, and brought it back to school. The bat became mascot of the school and the children, girls included, considered it a privilege to hold him.

Leone Mosher continued teaching until 1944 when she married Frank Ross and moved to Charlottetown. She raised a family, was active in organizations, did the correspondence for the Department of Education,

laughed 4-H sewing classes, studied at night to raise her status as a teacher, and did substitute teaching.

She became principal of Parkdale School in Charlottetown in 1959 and did some honest scheming to get the school a 1,000-book library which is today her pride and joy.

ILLNESS STRUCK

When illness struck in 1962 she smuggled examination papers into the hospital at Charlottetown and corrected them when the doctor wasn't looking.

After that came the operation in Boston where, while convalescing, she knitted a bridge table cover which won first prize at the Atlantic Winter Fair.

Despite all her outside activities, Leone Ross has retained her skill as a homemaker. Her day begins at 6.30. She makes all the bread, cakes, pies, pastries, and meals consumed in the home. On family birthdays there is always a "homemade" birthday cake. If her children want one to look like a fire engine, wedding gown, or some unusual shape the cake is so styled.

Her baking has won many prizes at exhibitions and sometimes complete strangers call her to check on their recipes.

Last Christmas she baked 16 six-pound fruit cakes for her home and for friends. In summer she is "Superintendent of Roses" in the family flower garden. They are prize winners, too.

People are still talking about the programs she arranged for the centennial year.

8,000 ENTRIES

One was a penmanship contest. There were 8,000 entries and they all came to 20 Hawthorne Avenue to await judgment, almost pushing the Rosses out of their home. The children dug up so many new facts about their roots that plans are being considered to store the information in the provincial archives.

The art and handicraft winners were displayed in Charlottetown last summer and made such a hit tourists tried to buy them.

"Where Mrs. Ross gets her energy I don't know," said Dr. Frank MacKinnon, chairman of the centennial committee and principal of Prince of Wales College. "Words fall me to express my admiration for all she has accomplished."

During the centennial year she startled some citizens by getting the children to sing O Canada and their Island hymn in both French and English.

"All this talk about discord between French and English in Canada" she says "is like turning a grain of sand into Mount Everest."

Teachers marvel at the way she can walk into a classroom and capture rapt attention in seconds when she begins to talk in her easy, engaging manner.

Everywhere she goes children recognize her and call, "Hello, Mrs. Ross!" She loves to stop and chat with them and knows many by name.

"My whole life is centered around children" says this remarkable woman. "When you realize that 60 percent of the world's population is under 25 years of age, the accent must be on youth. They're our hope for tomorrow."

FIND MORE POLES

The population of Poland rose in five years to 31,500,000 from 29,700,000 in 1960.



GUIDE LEADERS

Ottawa Training Conference Attended By Guide Leaders

"How do Adults Learn?" is the theme of the 1965 All Canada Trainers' Conference of Girl Guides of Canada. This conference is being held this week in Carleton University, Ottawa, Aug. 15-20.

The objective is to gain knowledge and understanding of how adults learn; and to discuss the new Guide programme, along with the main theme. The training sessions will include lectures and discussions directed by Dr. Alan M. Thomas, director of the Canadian Association of Adult Education. Together with this will be studies on programme ideas, teaching methods, and visual aids in music, handicrafts, camp craft, games and ceremonial etc., planned by a committee of guide trainers.

Attending the conference from P.E.I. are: Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore, Charlottetown, provincial training commissioner; Mary Donahue, Charlottetown, Queens Co. Division trainer; Mrs. George Warner, Montague, Kings Co. Division trainer; Mrs. Louis Phaneuf, St. Lewis Park, Prince Co. Division trainer; Mrs. E. C. Norrie, Charlottetown, provincial executive Secretary.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Donnelle, Cape Wolfe, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Patricia to Alden Bennett Newson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newson of Sherwood. The marriage will take place September 18, at the First United Baptist Church, Charlottetown at 4 p.m.

(Photos by George Wotton)

HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5306

Mary Dunphy, RN was tendered a pre-nuptial shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy, Kensington.

Pink and white streamers lent an air of festivity to the room to which Mary was escorted by her sister, Patricia Dunphy, RN.

The parcels were carried in by Tanya Waddell and James E. and Kevin Dunphy, and opened by Barbara Dunphy. Gift cards were read by Eileen Dunphy. The gifts were presented to the bride and displayed to the guests by Kay Dunphy, RN, and Marjorie Hayes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Dunphy, assisted by her two daughters, Sheila and Helen, Mrs. Robert Dunphy, Mrs. Lester Bryanton, Mrs. Dorothy Bryanton, Mrs. Harold Palmer, Mary Rogers, Rita MacLellan and Mrs. Adolphus MacKinnon.

Mrs. Fred Taylor has returned to Granville after spending the last six weeks visiting in Western Canada.

Mrs. James Greig and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien have returned to Montreal after visiting relatives and friends on the Island. Mrs. Greig was accompanied back by Mrs. Harvey MacDonal and son Brian and Faustina Myers, Conehead.

James Greig returned by plane to Montreal to resume his duties after visiting relatives and friends on the Island.

Glenna Landrigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Landrigan of Halifax spent some time visiting her cousin Beatrice Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Midas Hebert and family have returned to Montreal after visiting Mrs. Hebert.

Custom INTERIORS
REPAIRS - UPHOLSTERY - SEWING SERVICES
NO. BOX 550 CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Dress Goods
• newest shades
• finest quality
168 Prince St. Charlottetown

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

MONTREAL, August 19th — All dressed up — and lots of places to go — that's WINDSOR SALT in the handsome new dial shakers. There are two eye-catching designs (1 shows the one wrapped in pewter foil but the copier foil package is equally attractive!). Their contents sprinkle freely over food to bring out the best in your cooking — and salads — they practically sing when you add Canada's favourite salt! Look for Windsor Salt in the new 12 oz. shakers, now at your grocer's. And for 100 tasty, tested recipes in a Windsor Salt Recipe Box, just send your name, address and \$1.00 to Windsor Salt, Dept. Z, Box 6347, Montreal 2, P.Q.

THINK OF THE NICEST THINGS you know for summer eating... fresh fruit, ice cream, succulent corn on the cob, crisp lettuce, really ripe tomatoes and watermelons — to name but a few of this season's good things. Where can you find them at their best? At DOMINION, always... and at prices that are bound to please you. Summer shopping at Dominion is a delight in many ways... the friendliness of the staff, the quality of the goods, the fact that more Canadians come back time after time to Dominion they find more of what they want than at any other store!

ELLEN'S DIARY

Newfoundland Folk Visit In Response To Telecast

"Speed up the breakfast a bit, Ellen" James called back to the kitchen as the screen-door on the porch closed after him today. "I have a notion we'll be marketing some of those lambs this morning. And" he added, "it will take a while to round them up. We'll be missing Mack at that."

Mack has been absent in recent days, having joined a company of 4-H members and leaders in conference. Assembled at the Island's St. Dunstan's University, it will give this lad a farm, a nice experience in group living as well as an opportunity to further his education along the many avenues of learning the 4-H embraces, and will altogether prove to be a profitable and enjoyable holiday off the farm.

This morning then, and as it happened, with the elder son of this old-house assisting at the activity, the lambs were rounded in to the corral set in readiness before this in their pasture up at the other farm. They were caught, and weights taken to determine which would be chosen or left, loaded to the little truck and carried off to town and market.

The other farm lies next to and beyond Rob's. The house which had its happy days, when young families knew its sheltering roof-top is gone now. Only the cellar there marks its location. The barns however still remain, and the lovely old trees, of a lost generation, engagingly crowned in the season of bloom. In the fields the springs bubble up and run in crystal flow to the stream, that unmindful of the changes the years have wrought, keeps trout in its pools for young lads who would angle, and gives off its flow to the pasturing flock.

"What a flow of traffic there was in town today!" the younger farmer reported later of the trip. "We happened to be caught in the noontime rush of it. The Island has a great lot of visitors, more than last year, I would say."

We catch glimpses of them at Alderlea — in strange cars that pass in those that stop by. Among those calling today, and as it chanced at different times were charming folks from Canada's Capital City. Some were native born and reared. These continue to keep island memories evergreen as the return to visit old homes and again search out the friends and friends they once knew. The strangers from there, who had summered before on the island, liked it so well we just had to come again!"

This evening we were pleased to have as visitors an interesting and friendly couple, sumner guests from Newfoundland. These having enjoyed a Maritime Telecast of this only ordinary farm that is Alderlea, came by "to touch and know" Scampie and the animals, including the spotted pigs in the sty. They "found the Island very beautiful from the air", and are much enjoying their vacation at a Motel by a shore. And we, through the eyes of its own folk, saw Ottawa as a beautiful old city, and Newfoundland, our sister Province by the sea, a land of variety and charm.

"Dear me, we'll just have to go today, Ellen" James will be bound to say this very morning at breakfast, "It will never do for you and me to miss a Thursday at the Fair!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good night...

B. BENNETT CARE
Insurance Counselling
District Supervisor
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Sun Life of Canada
Phone 4-8517 - 4-5458

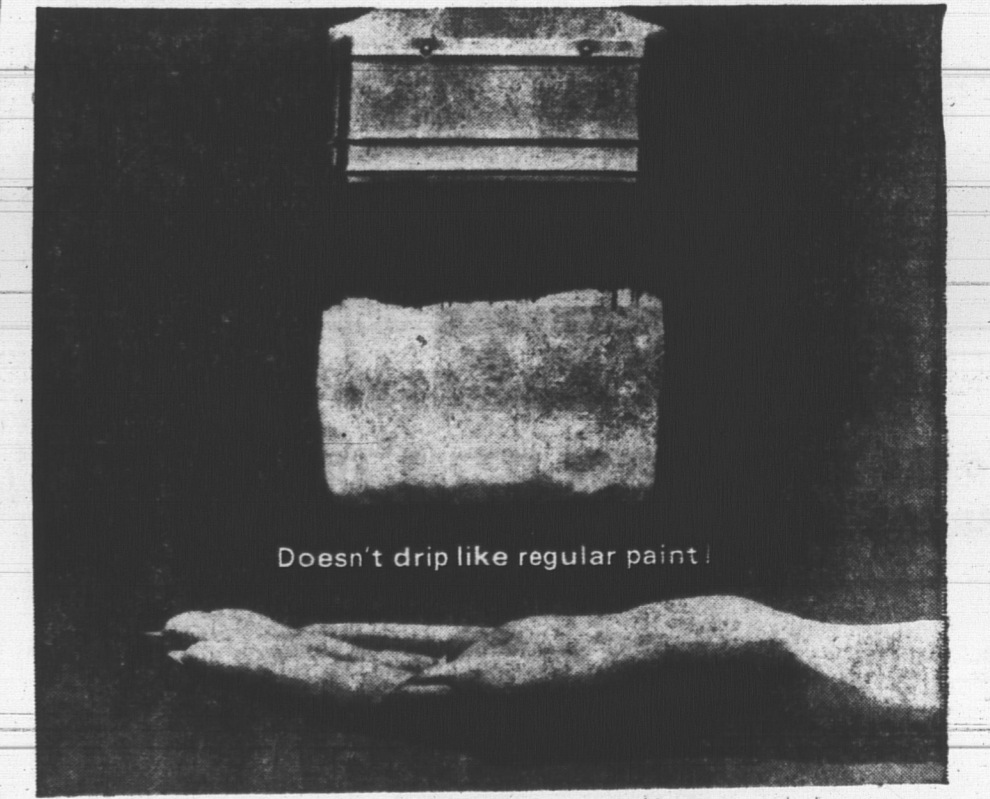
PURITY DAIRY
"Parents Prefer Purity Products"
317 Kent St. Dial 4-7125

Tired? Sluggish? Feel Better Fast
When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out — feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years.

Each tiny pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver bile. Keeps it flowing freely. Aids the functioning of your digestive system. Eases away that tired, upset, sluggish feeling. Helps you feel good again.

So the next time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, take Carter's Little Liver Pills and feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills, only 49¢.

Look! Beauty without bother!



Use just as it comes in the can. No stirring. No thinning. No drip, no splatter, no running down the handle. Covers bigger areas with fewer stoops and dips.



Dries in 30 minutes. Smooth, flat finish — goes on easily on plaster, old paint, wallboard and wallpaper. Even doing the ceiling you stay neat and clean. And LUCITE is completely washable.

Quick, easy clean-up. Brushes, rollers, roller pan, all rinse clean fast with soap and water. Wipe up spills with a damp rag. Touch up with no streaks or lap marks. LUCITE conceals hair-line cracks and surface flaws.

Modern, matching colors. For woodwork, kitchen and bathroom walls and ceilings, use DULUX® Satin-Sheen Enamel in matching LUCITE® colors. Get both at your neighborhood paint dealer's, in 22 smart colors and white.

Du Pont... the name you can trust in paints.

LUCITE® WALL PAINT
REG. T.S.

DOUGLAS BROS. & JONES INC.
ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS
158 Kent Street
CANADIAN TIRE
96 - 98 Queen Street
T. M. LLEWELLYN
MONTAGUE, P.E.I.