HAPPENINGS

Eight guides were enrolled at Spring Park Wednesday night by Mrs. Ed Morrison, District Commissioners were Carolyn Morrison, Wilma Burke, Barbara Graham, Winnifred Cairns, Jo-Ann Ferguson, Susan MacNevin, Lynn LeClair and Caroline Ramsay.

Six girls were presented with their little-house emblem, cooks and needlewoman's badges, also one swimmer, one skater, and one knitter badge was presented. After campfire a dainty lunch was served by the Spring Park local association.

Mrs. Wilfred Burns, Summerside, has received word that her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Reilly is in General Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario.

Mrs. W. P. Callaghan was hostess to the east end bridge club at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Mrs. Kevin MacAskill (the former Gail Hancock) left Summerside on Saturday to join her husband, who is employed with Canadian Marconi Company in Montreal.

Mrs. Robert Rankin and daughter Catherine, of Summerside left last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Denny Staff in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ira Campbell entertained at bridge at her home in Summerside on Thursday evening.

Miss Jean Affleck of Bedeque has spent this week in Summerside as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mullin were tendered a housewarming by the district on Saturday evening at their home in Summerside East. H. S. MacEwen was master of ceremonies and called upon James W. Murphy who read the address, while George Small and Francis MacQuarrie made the presentation of a fireplace bridge table set. Auction was enjoyed during the evening with the following winners: Mrs. Wyman Cairns, Mrs. Benjamin Cairns, Charles Schurman, and Francis MacQuarrie.

Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Mrs. J. W. Logan left Summerside last week for Montreal to visit her daughter Mrs. K.E. Scott, Dr. Scott and infant grandson born January 16.

Mrs. Eric Woodside entertained the members of the Okto Club at her home in St. Eleanors recently.

Mrs. James E. MacDonald returned by plane to Summerside on Thursday from Chicago where she spent the past three months.

Mrs. Emma Holman entered her bridge club at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Morrison of Summerside had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs David Lutes of Moncton.

Miss Ruby MacNeill of Saint John spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. F. MacNeill, Summerside.

Mrs. Ernest Walker was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday evening at her home in Summerside.

A supper party took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, North River Road.

HON. T.W.L. PROWSE AND MRS. PROWSE

Former Lieuenant Governor Celebrates Golden Wedding

Friends and relatives have arrived in Charlottetown from various parts of Canada to join with dignitaries and friends from Prince Edward Island to pay tribute to the Hon. T.W.L. and Mrs. Prowse on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary today.

They will gather at the Charlottetown Hotel this afternoon where Mr. and Mrs. Prowse will be "at home."

Mr. Prowse, who served as Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island for eight years, was also owner and president of Prowse Bros. Ltd., Charlottetown.

He served as mayor of Charlottetown from 1930 to 1932, and was first elected to the legislature in 1935. He was re-elected in 1943 and served as councillor for eight years.

This happy, once in a lifetime event will be shared by their three daughters, Mrs. A. J. Denne, Toronto, Mrs. W. A. Ernst, Halifax, Mrs. F. H. MacLeod, Brockville, Ont., and a son, Dr. L. E. Prowse, who resides in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Denne is accompanied by her husband, Dr. A. J. Denne, by Miss Gaye Denne, of the new college of the University of Toronto, and Tom Denne, Pickering College, New Market, Ont.

Here with Mrs. Ernst are her husband, Dr. W. A. Ernst, and their daughters, Perri and Patsy. Mrs. MacLeod is accompanied by her husband, Dr. F. H. MacLeod and their daughters Susan and Dorcas. Miss Lynn MacLeod, Dalhousie University, and Miss Marianne MacLeod, University of Manitoba are also in Charlottetown for the anniversary celebration.

City Couple Have Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters, 110 Pownal St., are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today by assisting at a special anniversary Mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica in their honour. They will "at home" from 4.00-8.00 p.m. at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters were married on February 2, 1-13 by the late Rev. F.X. Gallant at St. Anthony's Church, Bloomfield, P.E.I. Mrs. Omar McKenna of Rumford, Maine (the former Cecila Poirier and sister of the bride) was bridesmaid, and Stanislaus Peters of Toronto, Ontario was best man.

Members of the family expected to attend the celebration are Joseph A. Peters of Dartmouth, N.S., Prosper F. Peters., Mrs. R. O. Nightingale and Mrs. E. B. Beagan, all of Charlottetown, and Dorothy of Halifax, N. S. Two daughters, Mrs. V. S. Ahearn (Mary) and Mrs. A. G. Simons (Pauline) will not be here to join in the family gathering. One other son, Anthony, died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters have 12 grandchildren.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Former Resident Sends Gift To Bedeque UCW

The first annual meeting of Bedeque United Church Women was held in the church hall.

Mrs. Wilfred Craig led the opening devotional assisted by Mrs. Hammond Bowness and Mrs. Reg. Murray.

Annual reports were given by four unit leaders, committee chairmen, the secretary and comm. of TV-Radio; Mrs. Marshall Peters, comm. of health and nutrition; Mrs. Harry Cudmore, regarding a Red Cross contest.

Thank you letters from Rev. Basil Croken and Mamie Cameron for gifts received.

Thank you card from Mrs. Handrahan for treat at Christmas, also cards from Mrs. Walter McCourt and Mrs. James White.

The treasurer's report showed a substantial sum on hand. Card parties being held at the homes were said to be proving successful.

The spiritual committee reported sending rosaries for mission work. Social Action reported giving three boxes of chocolates to sick and shut-ins at Christmas.

The education committee had an article on The Epiphany read by the secretary.

It was moved a Mass be offered for Rev. Phelan McKenna and that all bills be paid.

The meeting closed with Act of Consecration and the directo'r's blessing, followed by a card party.

called to order by president, opened with League Prayer led by director, Rev. Basil Croken.

Minister of the last meeting read and approved. a

The following correspondence read by the secretary; Mrs. Andrew Doyle, comm. of honorary members; Mrs. Ivan Berrigan, comm. of TV-Radio; Mrs. Marshall Peters, comm. of health and nutrition; Mrs. Harry Cudmore, regarding a Red Cross contest.

Thank you letters from Rev. Basil Croken and Mamie Cameron for gifts received.

Thank you card from Mrs. Handrahan for treat at Christmas, also cards from Mrs. Walter McCourt and Mrs. James White.

The treasurer's report showed a substantial sum on hand. Card parties being held at the homes were said to be proving successful.

The spiritual committee reported sending rosaries for mission work. Social Action reported giving three boxes of chocolates to sick and shut-ins at Christmas.

The education committee had an article on The Epiphany read by the secretary.

It was moved a Mass be offered for Rev. Phelan McKenna and that all bills be paid.

The meeting closed with Act of Consecration and the director's blessing, followed by a card party.

Australians Sell Oranges To Canada

By KEITH POWER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Australian orange-growers have established a bridgehead in Canada at a time when American citrus producers are unusually vulnerable to competition.

The timing was coincidental, Canadian wholesalers report, but "very fortunate."

The first shipment of Australian oranges to Canada — 1,500 crates of valencias—has been cordially received, Mrs. Melbourne Wright, corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Callbeck, treasurer, Mrs. Norman Stapleton, convenors; Christian citizenship and social action Mrs. Edison Wright.

Community Friendship, Mrs. Ernest Johnson; Christian education and missionary, Mrs. Edna Jenkins; finance, Mrs. Charles MacFarlane; flower, Mrs. Arnold Henderson; literature, Mrs. Douglas MacFarlane; Manse, Mrs. Orville Johnson; membership, Mrs. Erle Pearson; nominations, Mrs. Irving Toombs; periodicals, Mrs. Hammond Bowness; press, Mrs. Charles MacFarlane; program, Mrs. Wilfred Craig; social functions, Mrs. Ralph Callbeck, Stewardship and recruiting, Miss Mildred Callbeck; supply and social assistance. Mrs. Charles Green; unit leaders, Miss Louise Callbeck, Mrs. Douglas Affleck, Mrs. Hammond Bowness, and Mrs. Ivan MacDonald.

Mrs. Kenneth Muttart the president conducted the business period. She reminded members of the urgent need of new subscriptions to the United Churchman and asked that these be given to Mrs. Hammond Bowness on or before Feb. 15th.

Mrs Orville Johnson was appointed as a member of the new General Council Manse committee. Moved and seconded that we pay $2.50 towards the annual upkeep of the film projector, also decided to buy six copies of the Clip Sheet.

Mrs. Douglas Affleck read an article on saving used stamps, and units not already saving them were asked to do so. These are forwarded for exchange into money to assist the mission to lepers in Korea.

Mrs. Charles MacFarlane presented a tentative unified budget plan for 1963 to be completed later on receipt of allocation.

Interest of the evening was the receiving of a gift of $50 from a former Japanese resident and choir member of Central Pedeque, Mr. George Mizuno Toronto, Ontario. This amount will go towards the choir gown project undertaken by unit 4.

A skit "Why I like the UCW, was given by a number of members, led by the president.

A committee consisting of the secretary of each unit was appointed to make plans for the World Day of Prayer.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction followed by a social period.

SUMMERFIELD CWL

The monthly meeting of St. James Parish Council was held recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. John L. Sullivan with 17 members and two visitors present. Meeting was

ELLEN'S DIARY

No Lanterns Are Needed To Do Chores After Dark

"Will we have our supper now?" James echoed our question, when he came indoors towards evening, from the stables." I suppose, Ellen we may as well. I haven't finished all my work. But "he smiled" these times, that doesn't matter. It's as easy to do chores after dark as before."

"No lantern to carry" we offered.

"No lantern" he said. ....

"One of my regrets is that my parents in their day, didn't have 'Hydro' on the farm" a farmer remarked to us recently. "It's hard nowadays with all the conveniences it gives us., to imagine the toils that they know. Often their day commenced — don't I remember it well! at four in the morning. It had to for my father was a drover as well as a farmer, and if he had to go any distance to buy or gather up lambs or cattle, well that meant rising in good time."

"Yes." he continued "it was often lamplight for the housework those mornings and a lantern for the stables. And a horse and express-wagon, or a pung-sleigh for the long road! Just to think of it now, is to realize how remarkable that elder generation was. Actually when I chance to mention this to the youngsters of now, they just can't take it in. They have no idea of the hardships the pluck and endurance and patience that their forebears had"

Alderlea had an especial visitor today, come on foot the last mile of the way. It was Mr. D. from his snug and sheltered home down the River Road, his approach welcomed by Scampie. Come to chat of old times, and elder days and mention the friends now gone beyond our ken.

And the day spent away fast the sunny winter hours and on into the royal shades of the dusk. Would we, we wondered, catch a glimpse of the new moon, set in a fetching crescent above the lightly-white hills? Not this evening.

"It's young yet" we said. A pair of minds ran alike."

"With this moon" James offered, when the twilight was closing in, genttling the hilltops and dimming the resting fields, "we'll see the days lengthen considerably."

"Its been a pleasant winter, so far" Mr. D. commented.

"And the springtime is ahead!" we said, fancying the frogs' tunes.

What did we sup on this time? A typical farm — supper: home-made bread and biscuit, bacon and new-laid eggs, slices off a gift fruitcake, a preserve of cherries, partaken of in a setting of the pre-Sunday calm.

And James said, "I'm always pleased to have a friend come by to a meal.

It seems "the twinkled" I fare better then!"

Friendship "someone reminds us "works two way: to have a friend one must be a friend." Then with what sort of a measure would we wish to mete? One puts it thus:

"I'd like to be the sort of a friend that you have been to me.

I'd like to be the help that you are always glad to be.

I'd like to mean as much to you, each minute of the day, As you have meant, Good Friend Of Mine, to me along the way;

I'm wishing at this special time, that I could but repay,

A portion of the gladness that you've strewn along my way;

If I could have but just one wish. this only would it be:

I'd like to be the sort of friend, that you have been to me!"

Until Monday — —Diary — — — —Good night — —

PRINTED PATTERN

Wardrobe FOR TEEN FASHION MODEL DOLL SIZE 11½"

4592 by Anne Adams

Does your youngster have a Teen Age fashion model doll? Be thrifty! Make a wardrobe of scraps from your sewing basket. Sew gown, coat, hat, peignoir, sheath, separates.

Printed Pattern 4592. For 11½-inch teen fashion model doll. Use scraps.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Guardian-Patriot Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

SEES PRIMATE'S RELEASE

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—The Milan newspaper Il Giorno says Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty may soon be able to leave the American Legation in Budapest where he has remained in asylum since the 1956 Hungarian uprising. The 70-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary would leave the legation under an agreement about to be concluded between the Hungarian government and the Vatican, according to the report.

MARY HAWORTH

Reading Is Used As Form Of Escape From Cares

Dear Mary Haworth: I am interested in the sisters who are worried because their mother reads too much, day and night. Knowing this to be a fairly common problem, I am tempted to add a few ideas of my own to your excellent discussion.

I myself am a middle-aged middleaged woman in process of conquering this habit, and my reflections may be relevant.

You say she may feel her life lacks substance and purpose since her children are grown; may be suffering a mild depression and may be using reading as a form of withdrawal from social interchange. All of which is probably true.

However, she may be trying to escape more than outer contacts; she may be trying to escape her own thoughts. If she feels her life is unsatisfactory, or that she is faced with an intolerable impasse, her mind is apt to dwell obsessively on tormenting subjects, especially at night if she has difficulty falling asleep.

During the day, if she feels unequal to goals she has set herself, her loss of self- confidence makes her want to sidestep the challenge; blot out the whole muddle of aspiration, fear and self-condemnation. If she enjoys reading, escape is handy and, what is worse, available in a form considered socially acceptable.

Actually, the compulsive reader is doing just what the alcoholic does in getting drunk. But it is hard to grasp this at first, because we have always felt that reading good books and keeping up with the news is commendable. But like all neurotic evasions, it defeats its purpose.

The more one reads, the less one gets done and the more defeated one feels, which leads to more reading to escape guilt feelings.

Flying away to Never -Never land on the magic carpet of the printed word seems innocuous but can be pernicious addiction, especially among discouraged middleagers coping with readjustments imposed by our youth - oriented culture. You are very right in suggesting that this woman's family should encourage her to get diagnostic help in reviving her morale.— R.K.

Dear R.K.: The really interesting thing about your contribution is that it amounts to a thoughtful restatement of my previous comments. From this I infer that the insights and suggestions developed in that discussion scored a direct hit on your reading problem, which you probably hadn't recognized as a problem before.

It seems you were open minded regarding the surprise. You took the ideas under advisement, found them illuminated previously unlighted areas of compulsive behavior and in that sense gained new perspective on yourself.

This new learning now emerges (in your letter) as bonafide personal wisdom, born of increasing, clarified self- awareness.— M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: During the first few weeks of my marriage, the unhappy situation for my wife was not unlike that described by P.C., who feels that her ungracious husband wants to leave him. He takes for granted her devotion, refuses to give her affection she wants and expects continual praise while criticizing her on every count.

My wife, who doesn't believe in divorce (nor does P.C.) is simply made the best of a bad bargain. Her crucifixion gradually opened my eyes. For the past 25 years I have showered love, affection, consideration and kindness upon her. I doubt if any couple has been happier in that time. — M.H.

Dear D.L.: As Scripture says, "With God, all things are possible." Even you could be transformed by the experience of catching a glimpse of yourself as you were. But I imagine you've left much of the redemption story untold. You probably got a jolt when you thought you were losing your wife one way or another— a shock that scared you into contrite reform. — M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: A very good friend of mine, citizen of a small nation in Southern Europe, quit school in the sixth grade to get a job, as his family is poor.

In 1954 he went to another European state and thence, in 1956, to the United States. In America he enrolled in an accredited high school and graduated with a four-year scholastic average of 82.

In 1960 he was admitted to the college of education in an American university. But he was obliged to return to his own country to fulfill his military obligation, which he did, withdrawing from the college in good standing.

Now he is ready to return to college. He has his affidavit of support, also his papers of permission to college. But the American consul in his native country refuses to grant him a student visa, on the ground that if my friend were given such a visa he would stay permanently, and his grades aren't so good.

My friend is in great anxiety. Do you think it wise to close the doors of education to him? Can you offer a word of consolation? —G.B.

Dear G.B.: It would be a mistake to suppose that an American consul has the opportunity to be a little Caesar in the matter of granting or witholding visas to alien applicants.

The American consul has to adhere to his country's laws, enacted by Congress, governing immigration quotas. Moreover he has to answer specifically to his superiors in the state department for every applicant he turns down.

On your friend's behalf, I have talked with two specialists at the State Department in Washington. One handles communications from your country. The other is with the visa office.

Says one, sympathetically: "According to U.S. visa law, it is not permissible to issue a temporary visa to a foreign national who wants to emigrate. In that case, the person must apply for an immigrant visa (to the U.S.) and take his turn on the quota list. This is a pretty strict requirement, very hard to get around.

Speaking of your friend's scholarship (as cited), this state department officer says, "A high school average of 82 is considered pretty good," which suggests that the consul possibly was referring to your friend's poorest marks (in his most difficult subjects) and not to his over-all four-year average in noting that "his grades aren't so good".

The other specialist got down to cases thus; "We can't give a helpful answer without more facts. We would need to know the identity of the student, also the location of the American consulate where he was turned down. Then we could check the situation, review the decision and make a report to those persons who are entitled to share confidential information." He drew a distinction between a "bonafide student" alien applying for a visa and other would-be immigrants possibly using the student approach to bypass quota restrictions, with intent never to return to their native land.

The U.S. visa law defines a student as "an alien having a residence in a foreign country (foreign to the U.S.) which he has no intention of abandoning... who is a bonafide student qualified to pursue a given course of study..."

The question seems to be: Does your friend fit that description? Is he a bonafide student in that sense? Or does he propose to settle permanently in America? If such is his eventual aim, he is required by law to take his place in the slow-moving immigrant quota list.

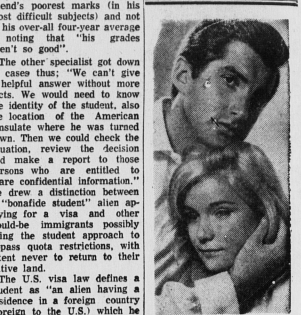
For a precise exchange of information, write to: The Director, Visa Office, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

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

nrcv-IS£taPa]

DECREE DEATH PENALTY

SALISBURY (AP) — Southern Rhodesia's new right-wing government decreed the mandatory death penalty Friday for anyone found guilty of throwing gasoline bombs into residences. The decree also set a maximum penalty of 25 years' imprisonment for persons guilty of having "offensive weapons," including gasoline bombs, in their possession.



George Hamilton and Yvette Mimieux enact the young lovers of M. G. M's LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA" film version of Elizebeth Spencer's prize winning novel, set in Florence and Rome, where the romantic drama was filmed on location. Olivia De Havilland and Rossano Brazzi along with Barry Sullivan star in the Cinemascope and color film opening Monday at the CAPITOL HERE

Holman's of P.E.I.

SAVE 20% on OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE

this special offer applies on each of these lovely patterns:

- Spode
- Royal Doulton
- Wedgwood
- Royal Albert
- Minton

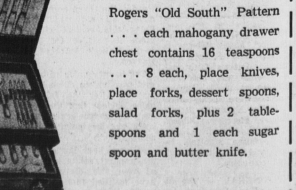
SAVE 20% NOW

. . . fill in your present set . . . or start a new pattern! For a limited time only, Holman's are offering 20% discount on these very fine patterns; both on complete sets "and" on fill-in requirements. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

H. BENNETT CARR
Insurance Counselling
Dist. Supt. Sun Life of Canada
Phone 4-8817 - 4-5435
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

THE CARD SHOP
Greeting Cards
Art Supplies
Games
Good Books
For Children & Adults
103 Gratton St. Dial 4-9974

52-Pc. Drawer Chest of Silver



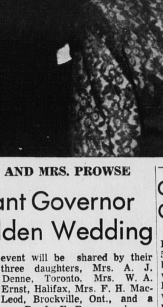
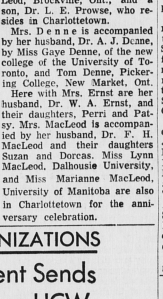
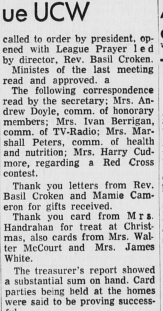
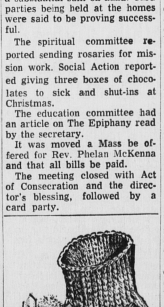
. . . In beautiful William A. Rogers "Old South" Pattern
. . . each mahogany drawer chest contains 16 teaspoons
. . . 8 each, place knives, place forks, dessert spoons, salad forks, plus 2 tablespoons and 1 each sugar spoon and butter knife.

A Regular Value of 61.50!

45.99

CABINET BUILDING
if you need
New Cabinets
Cabinet Repairs
Furniture Refinishing
Then call
McASKILL Woodworking
26 Beasley Ave. 4-8866

MEDICAL PHARMACY
here to serve you ANY hour of the day or night
CALL 4-6623
for 24 hour service
MEDICAL PHARMACY
Corner of Pownal and Richmond St., Ch'town

CHARLOTTETOWN STORE HOURS
Open Daily 8:30 - 5:00 P.M.
Open Friday till 9 P.M.
Open Saturday till 4:30 P.M.

SUMMERSIDE STORE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 - 5:00 P.M.
Friday 8:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 - 12 noon