Nina Khrushchev, gray-haired wife of the Soviet premier, and Tahiya Nasser, right, wife of the United Arab Republic president, walk arm in-arm at Port Said this week. The current visit by the Khrushchevs has brought a virtual public debut for the 40-year-old Mrs. Nasser, who has been taking a leading role at official functions instead of staying home where most Arabs believe women belong. **(AP Wirephoto)**

Arab Wives Come Out From Behind Their Veils

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

CAIRO (AP) — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, wife of Russia's No. 1 revolutionary, has started a revolution of her own in Egypt. She has brought the wives of the United Arab Republic's leaders out from behind the veil of Moslem society.

Since the Khrushchevs came to town, Egyptian newspaper readers have been startled to see a profusion of pictures of President Nasser's buxom wife Tahiya taking a leading role at official functions instead of staying home where most Arabs believe women belong.

The first ladies of the Soviet Union and the U.A.R. have been visiting museums, cruising the Nile, making other tourist excursions and appearing on stage for their husband's speeches.

This is routine for Mrs. Khrushchev but a virtual public debut for Mrs. Nasser. In the past, the 40-year-old Mrs. Nasser made a few public appearances to greet visitors, but never before have Egyptians seen so much of her.

Though most women in Egypt no longer wear veils, the business s of state is an all - male affair. Usually Mrs. Nasser devotes her time to being housewife and mother to the president's five children.

MRS. AMER UNKNOWN

In her boost for Egyptian womanhood, Mrs. Khrushchev also has brought into the limelight a Cairo woman most Egyptians have never seen. She is Mrs. Abdel Hakim Amer, wife of the U.A.R.'s deputy commander in chief and vice-president. Mrs. Amer was so little known that when she began turning up at functions for the Russians some Egyptian photographers had to ask who she was.

One female member of Nasser's family has been absent from the festivities, but by her own choice. Nasser's 19-year-old daughter Hoda visited the Soviet Union last year as the guest of Khrushchev's daughter, Mrs. Rada Adzhubei. The Soviet embassy passed the word that Rada wanted Hoda to accompany her throughout her stay in Egypt, but Hoda said she was too busy with her university exams. Nasser couldn't change her mind.

The Soviet entourage includes a bevy of women. For some of them the trip is a shopping spree.

Flanked by interpreters and a small police force, the Russian ladies have been combing Cairo's shops and the vast maze of the old bazaar.

Despite Nasser's socialism, which drastically reduced the variety of consumer goods, Russian residents say the Cairo shops are bulging with goodies unknown in the Soviet Union.

EDNA BARRETT

AWARDED

The Robie Secretarial School of Boston has announced that Edna Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, formerly of Dromore P.E.I., now residing at 19 Washington St., East Walpole, has been awarded the Vina Robie Scholarship of $425.

MEET ON DISARMAMENT

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain Canada, the United States and Italy will hold consultations in Washington May 27-28 on the state of East-West disarmament negotiations, an authoritative source said here Wednesday.

MARY HAWORTH

Hangover Sense Of Guilt Prevents Peace Of Heart

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I, both church goers, have been married very happily for almost four years and have three beautiful children, all born less than 11 months apart.

I was pregnant when we married. Having been reared by very strict parents, I felt terribly about that and still do. I think my mother always has believed the baby was premature. An older sister tells me Dad was more skeptical. but he never hinted that to me.

My problem is: do I have to tell any of my children, ever, that my firstborn was conceived before marriage? If so, when and how shall I tell them? (And please don't say the decision is entirely up to me.)

The very idea of sex outside of marriage (with or without the intent to marry) is abhorrent to me; yet I was guilty of this myself. I am haunted by fear that any of my children may fail similarly.

How can I overcome this fear and bring them up with a proper outlook on sex? I feel certain that if I don't tell them my story, they will discover eventually from other sources that their mother gave birth to a normal baby just six months after marriage.

I wonder also if, to save face, we should add a year to our anniversary count? We move rather often and make many friends. Instead of celebrating a fourth anniversary this June, we might refer to it as our fifth. What are your views. E.S.

DEAR E.S.: As I see the picture, your problem consists primarily of confusion of mind. Get this straightened out and you will have peace of heart (to which you are entitled) and find your own way in rearing your children wisely.

According to the theological views, God erases one's transgressions and remembers them no more (it is as if they never had been), if one truly repents the mistaken action and makes atonement to the best of one's ability.

Quite obviously you've discharged your moral debt in that respect, by going ahead into marriage and having the baby, and forging a warmhearted family life with your faithful spouse.

Thus you've no warrant to be laboring with a hangover sense of punitive guilt, serenially. A half hour's confidential confessional talk with any good spiritual counsellor (your priest or pastor, as the case may be) ought to dispel that cloud, decisively. So take steps to avail yourself of such help.

As for telling your children, eventually, about your pre-marital frailty, I would consider that a wrong thing to do: a painfully misguided disservice to them. Hence my advice is, don't do it. Never let anyone or any development stampede you into a hasty, defensive, apologetic or detailed explanation of your first-born's genesis.

Give your children, rather, the legacy of having a mother whose adult character embodies the beauty and strength, the dignity and maturity of mind and spirit that enable her to keep her own counsel, calmly and firmly, without embarrassment, about mistakes of the past, if any, that have been outlived long since and rectified by subsequent right action.

As for adding a year to your anniversary count, if this would ease your panic sense, it seems a justified and essentially blameless social fiction. It is on a par with the generally condoned face-saving fibs that most women tell or imply about their age after they are no longer young.

M.H.

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

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Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

William Cousins left by train for his home in Carolina, after spending the winter months with his brother James and Mrs. Cousins, Park Corner and also with his sisters, Miss Millie Cousins, and Mrs. Heath McLeod, Irishtown and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Grahams Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryenton and son Joseph of Toronto, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryenton, Kensington.

Carol Matheson, nurse in training at the P.E.I. Hospital has returned from a vacation in Montreal with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Matheson, who accompanied her to Breadalbane for the Victoria Day holiday.

Jack MacDonald and Graham MacDonald of Alliston visited recently with Rev. Andrew and Mrs. Lounsbury, Western Shore, N.S., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lanigan, Halifax.

Mrs. Alex MacDonald and Mrs. Angus Gillis, Breadalbane, are vacationing in Ottawa, guests of their sister, Mrs. Guy Ramsden.

Mrs. Thomas Dunphy and daughters Helena and Anne Marie have returned from Moncton and Amherst after spending a week visiting relatives and friends.

Jean MacDonald of Halifax motored to the Island to spend the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Irene MacDonald, Cardigan.

Annie Graham of Summerside, has returned from visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mattapan, Mass., U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington A. Murray, Fredericton, N.B., motored to Breadalbane for the Victoria Day weekend. Mrs. Murray is remaining for a week in Brackley Point where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Younker.

George Williams, Jr., Sydney Mines, was a weekend guest of Douglas Rooney, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muttart, Searletown, were recent visitors to Saint John, N.B., where they attended the wedding of friends.

William Sullivan who is teaching school in Halifax, N.S., spent the weekend with his grandmother Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Roseneath.

Pat Lundrigan with the RCN at Halifax was a holiday visitor with his family on the Seven Mile Road.

Sharon Crozier has returned to Moncton after a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crozier, Baltic.

RCMP Superintendent Lewis Watson and Mrs. Watson, Halifax, spent the weekend at their summer home at Brudenell.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Bruce and family Liverpool, N.S., were weekend guests of their parents at Heatherdale and Kilmuir.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hickox who spent the winter in the United States have returned to their summer home in Breadalbane.

Dennis Naugle, accompanied by Joan, Janet and Norma Naugle and George and Michael Sullivan all of Eastern Passage, N.S., were weekend guests of Mrs. John L. Sullivan and family, Cardigan.

Mrs. Wesley MacQuarrie left Monday evening by air to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald, Barrie, Ont. Mr. MacDonald is with the RCAF. Camp Borden, Ont.

Mrs. Adella Sanderson has returned to Midgell after spending the winter in North Marshfield, Mass. with her son, Lloyd Sanderson.

ELLEN'S DIARY

How Green Our Valleys, Shade Of Delicate Ferns

Green, green once more are the fields of our valley. They are decked in that pretty shade which, when the sun blists it, has also a golden sheen, like that of the delicate low - growing ferns, which neighbor the violets growing now in sheltered woodland dells... We must, the thought comes, steal off from our every "bounden duty" one of these afternoons, to see if we can locate even a single blossom of Mayflower; the pinky Arbutus, which like the white violets is subtly and charmingly scented. Catching their fragrance is to forgive Winter for its every biting wind, its cold snowflurrise, its every frosted night and day, no matter how beautiful each and all were, and remember only that past then, came these May flowering in delightful promise of a million blossomings to come.

Green the fields are. And above the farmlands, the darker areas of grove and woodland accented by the dim of the night, the May - moon moves demurely along the the sky's blue. The westward course is marked by this and that bright buoy of star. Only a slim crescent it is yet, interesting for us to wish fancifully upon. And for James, and other farmers, to forecast from the position and shape, whether or not it is wet or dry, cold or warm, to encourage, or on the other hand delay, the progress of the cropping now at hand.

Sunny and warming, our day was — one which encouraged this farmwife to include in her cleaning, the cellar - house. This, to those who have inherited or acquired as did we, an oldish farmhouse, is that space which shelters the cellar-hatch, and admits to regions below. Ours is at the far end of the (enclosed) back verandah, and even though we have also, as a souvenir of our potato growings, a walk - in "run", we usually enter by way of the cellar - house, and down the nice old stone steps that remain handily there....

The term "cellar - house" in these days of bungalows, and more convenient service -steps to basements, is not so familiar as once. We suspect in time it too may disappear as has the once common "coachhouse", the "ice - house" and "sheaf - house", and others of that younger day of farming we knew.

"Oh my, what ARE you doing?" Peter came to the doorway to inquire.

"Whitewashing this place" we replied.

"Let me help!"

"Can't. You might get lime in your eyes" we said.

"I could shut my eyes" he smiled.

As Curiosity, our golden furred cat does now, nid-nodding on the couch. And James too, already upstairs in bed, catching a beauty - rest there, And as we shall presently, coming to the pillow beside his in the old bed of his people, to hie away along that magic lane, which leads off to the enchanted Land of Dreams.

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

Small vessels can navigate the Amazon River all the way to Iquitos, Peru, a thriving port although it is 2,300 miles from the Atlantic.

JOYCELYN STEWART, R.N.

GRADUATE

Joycelyn M. Stewart, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Stewart, Charlottetown, was among the graduates from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Que. Thursday evening May 14th. Miss Stewart is on staff in the surgical department of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

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"Travelling Apron" Boosts Emerald Institute Funds

Eight members exchanged flower slips as the roll call response at the May meeting of the Emerald Women's Institute. Mrs. Perry Murphy presided.

It was reported that a substantial sum had been collected with the travelling apron. Three members volunteered to canvass the district for the Cancer Society, and also the Flowers for Hope campaign.

The home of Mrs. Leland Mayne will be the scene for the Pot Luck supper to be held in the near future.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Arnold Smith who gave a talk on "The Meaning of Our Flag."

It was decided that the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Mayne.

VICTORIA WI

A donation of books to the school library by Mr. and Mrs Robertson was approved at the May meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Emerson MacDonald.

Various coming conventions were discussed. The district convention of North Tryon on June 4: the provincial convention in Charlottetown; the 1965 district convention. Fund raising projects had committees formulated.

The committee heads named for June are: visitation, Mrs. Ken MacLean; school, Mrs. Geo. Cannon and Mrs. Mark Robertson; lunch, Mrs. Ken MacLean and Mrs. Karl Boulter; program Mrs. Lloyd Boulter and Mrs. MacLean.

Refreshments were served.

SOURIS CWL

Three motions were made at the May meeting of the Souris Cathelic Women's League. They were to purchase equipment for retarded children; to give a $25 donation to the regatta committee; to give a $70. donation to the school for prizes.

Plans were made for a rummage and pantry sale to be held in the hall on May 30.

Mrs. Clarence MacDonald, past president received a gift from the new president, Mrs. Ray Campbell, for her year's work.

The spiritual director closed the meeting with the act of consecration and blessing.

VICTORIA UCW

Mrs. Keith Boswell, president opened the May meeting of the Victoria United Church Women.

R was decided to pack a box of clothing for the Brunswick St. Mission, and to donate $25. to the Sunday school supplies.

Rev. Bryce Jones assisted by Mrs. W. R. MacQuarrie presented a life membership certificate and pin to Mrs. Chas. Howatt.

Following the close of the meeting, Mr. Jones showed his color movies of a recent trip to Kentucky, California and New Mexico.

Refreshments were served.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Fresh Flowers Blossom As Candied Attraction

If you can obtain some large rain-washed lilac blossoms or rose petals or orange blossoms or very sweet violets or tender green mint leaves and would enjoy a sweet adventure, try crystallizing or candying a few to use in decorating dainty little cakes, cookies or sundaes.

CANDYING OR CRYSTALLIZING FLOWERS

Needed Ingredients: Fresh flowers at the height of their beauty, prepared ready for use; heavy sugar syrup, suitable food colorings as rose - red, green purple and yellow; necessary flavorings; 1 egg white (not beaten); granulated sugar and double duty aluminum foil.

HEAVY SUGAR SYRUP

In deep pt. saucepan, stir together 1 c. granulated sugar and ½ c. boiling water. Bring to rapid boil; boil 10 min. Add necessary flavoring. Cool 1 min.

THE FLOWERS: These should be full blossoms, freshly rain-washed if possible. If not, 1 hr. before using spray them lightly and gently with fine spray of very cold water (clothes- sprinkler is easy to use). Shake off water; place flowers on absorbent paper towels 30 min. to drain and dry. Turn once. Then proceed as follows.

CANDIED LILACS: Select beautiful full clusters of 6 or 8 blossoms each; snip away as much stem as possible. Prepare as described. While drying, make up 1 receipe heavy sugar syrup. Tint medium lavender with a very few drops purple food coloring. Cool slightly. With small clean tweezers, dip flower clusters, one at a time, quickly in and out of syrup. Drain in a second place on flat foil. Dry 1 hr. in cool place. Coat each with egg white, sift over granulated sugar to cover. Turn, do underside. Place flowers on foil on board. Dry 2 or 3 hrs. or until "crackling dry" near an electric fan or in sunlight. Pack loosely in pasteboard or plastic containers, with a thin sifting of granulated sugar between the layers. Cover. Store in a dry place.

CANDIED ROSE PETALS: Follow directions for lilacs. Tint syrup pale rose color and flavor with ½ tsp. rose extract.

CANDIED VIOLETS: Use 1 tbsp. less water in making syrup, and replace it with 1 tbsp. Yvette (violet) cordial. Follow directions for lilacs, but snip off stems. Tint syrup with purple food coloring.

CANDIED ORANGE BLOSSOMS: Select clusters of 3 or 4 orange blossoms each; proceed as for candying lilacs, but cook ¼ peel of an orange rind in syrup and flavor with ½ tsp. real orange extract.

CANDIED MINT LEAVES

Proceed as for candied rose petals. Tint syrup green with food coloring; flavor with 3 drops oil of peppermint or to taste. Select perfect mint leaves (not spearmint).

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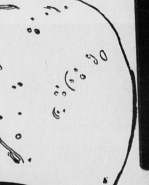

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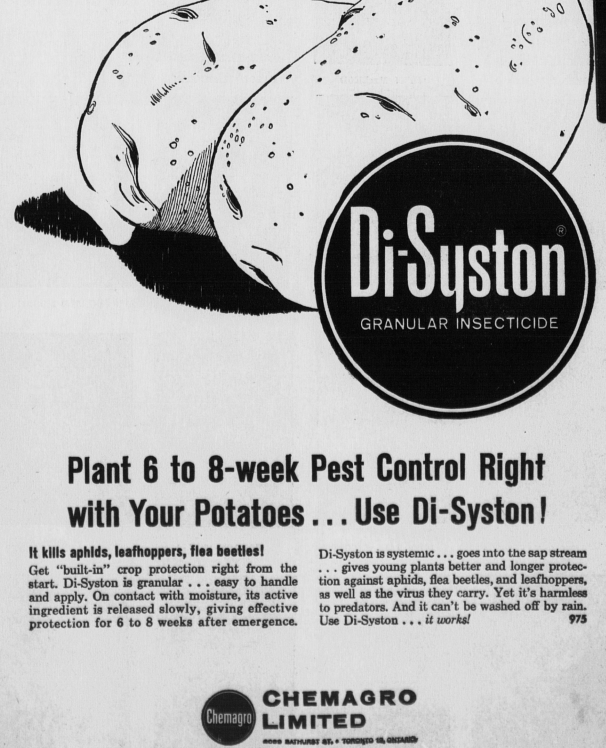

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