GUIDER VISITING FROM VANCOUVER

Mrs. G. W. Smart (centre) of Vancouver, National training Commissioner of the Girl Guides arrived yesterday for a two day visit to Charlottetown. She was guest at an informal luncheon meeting of the provincial executive at the Charlottetown Hotel Friday. On Saturday she will be honored by the training personnel at a luncheon at the home of prov. training commissioner Mrs. E. M. Found (left) and be guest speaker at the leadership training course, sponsored by the physical fitness division of the dept. of education for the period of tonight at the YMCA. Seen in the picture with Mrs. Smart are the provincial training commissioner, Mrs. E. M Found (left) and provincial commissioner, Mrs. G. M. Avard (right).

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Thurber, and their children, Gordon, Donna and Kirk of Kingston, Nova Scotia visited friends in Mt. Stewart, Breadalbane and Greenmount during the weekend of May 17. Mr. Thurber conducted the service in Greenmount Church of Christ on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall MacLeod and family of Halifax, N.S., visited relatives in Murray arbor and Murray River over the long weekend.

William Rafuse of Wakefield, Mass., has arrived in Georgetown to visit his mother, Mrs. Minnie Rafuse who is a patient in the King's County Memorial Hospital, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris and family, Mrs. Keith Havill and Mrs. Sheldon Bell, all of Halifax, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, Beach Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell Jr., Halifax, visited at the home of Mr. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell Sr.,Murray Harbor.

Mary Martin of Moncton, N.B. is holidaying in Montague, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Beck.

F/O Eric MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald and Cheryl of Greenwood, Nova Scotia, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan MacDonald, Montague.

Mrs. Helen MacKinnon recently returned to Georgetown after visiting in Pictou with her brother Jack Donovan and Mrs. Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Dartmouth, N.S. visited at the home of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, Murray Harbour last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Digby, N.S. were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Van Iderstine, Murray Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacDonald, of Halifax spent the weekend at their summer home on the Montague River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ricketts and family of Halifax, N.S., motored to Georgetown last week and spent the holiday weekend as the guests of Mrs. Rickett's mother, Mrs. Annie Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Keeping have returned to their home in Murray Harbor after spending ten days in Brampton, Ont., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strickland, and at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Batchilder attended the graduation exercises of Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S. last week, where their daughter, Joan graduated, receiving her diploma in dental hygiene.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fraser of Halifax were weekend visitors in Montague.

Don MacLaren, also of Halifax spent the long weekend in Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Bealon Stewart have returned to their home at Caledonia after spending the winter months in Halifax with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hansen and young son Nelson motored from Saint John, N. B., arriving in Georgetown on Friday. Mr. Hansen returned to Saint John early in the week, while Mrs. Hanson and son are remaining in Georgetown for a week.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Church History Outlined At Kensington Meeting

A Joint Centennial meeting held in St. Mark's Church Hall, Kensington, was well attended by women of the Kensington United Church, the Kensington Presbyterian Church and St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Mrs. Elmer Moase, of St. Mark's Senior WA, presided. Scripture was read by Mrs. D. L. McInnis, meditation by Mrs. Harold Palmer, president of the Kensington UCW. Prayers were led by Mrs. Elmer Burt, representing St. Mark's evening WA, and Mrs. Horace Heckbert, representing Kensington Presbyterian WMS.

Mrs. Horace Paynter, president of Kelvin Grove Presbyterian WMS, sang "Listen and Wait for the Master" (copyright 1870) with Mrs. Charles Kennedy as accompanist.

"The Life of Rev. Dr. John Geddie, The Hero of the New Hebrides" was presented by Mrs. John W. Thompson, president of Kensington Presbyterian WMS. Mrs. Thompson displayed copies of the Presbyterian Record printed in 1877, 1880 and 1910, and also read Dr. Geddie's farewell address, delivered before leaving Cavendish and New London for the New Hebrides.

The Kensington United Church Women presented a playette reconstructing the organization meeting of "The Female Organization for the Propagation of the Gospel, and Other Religious Purposes," held in 1825 in Princetown, now Malpeque, Mrs. Alexander MacKay who wrote the play was commentator, and the actors were Mrs. Albert Moase, Mrs. Russell MacKay, Mrs. Percy Macturdo, Mrs. I. M. Murray, Mrs. Harry Brown, and Mrs. Horace Glover, all very attractive in their 19th century costumes. After this presentation, Mrs. Duncan Pickelts, as a missionary of the period, reviewed her diary, and following this, two nurses, represented by Mrs. Bruce MacLeod and Mrs. Keith Kennedy, exchanged impressions on their work in a camp in the early days.

Mrs. Ellis Profitt read a brief history of the Anglican Church in Kensington, and the work of the WA up to the present day.

A film "Beyond the Bell" was shown by Ralph Carruthers.

Lunch was served by members of the three groups.

MALPEQUE WI

Malpeque Women's Institute members added utensils to the new kitchen in response to the May roll call, and decided to do the same next month to complete the requirements. The new addition to the Hall is so bright and attractive that it was decided to hold the regular meetings there during the summer months.

Committee reports were heard, new ones appointed, and plans laid for the June 3 district convention in Irishtown.

The Institute received a request to cater to a wedding reception this month.

A committee was appointed to have a "Welcome to Malpeque" sign erected. Refreshments were served.

INDIAN RIVER WI

Mrs. Peter MacLellan was hostess to the May meeting of the Indian River Women's Institute which was opened by singing "Mother Machree". The quotation for the month, read by Mrs. Walter Rogers, was — "One of the best automobile insurance policies is an afternoon nap."

Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to collect for retarded children. Money was voted for school supplies.

Mrs. Keith Mann gave a report from the executive meeting the district convention, and plans were made for same. The quilt will be offered for sale at the Lobster Carnival.

Mrs. L. G. Ramsay reported for the cemetery committee.

Entertainment consisted of a "Words" contest conducted by Mrs. Frank Shea and won by Mrs. Tom Turner.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bernard MacLellan.

ARLYN MACLEOD

GRADUATE

Arlyn MacLeod of Borden, P.E.I. received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Allison University at the spring convocation on May 12. Miss MacLeod's future plans include a teaching career as well as continuing studies toward a Bachelor of Education degree.

MARY HAWORTH

Girl Watching Sickness Reveals Ravages Of Time

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it considered all right or good manners for an adult at the theater, with parents or friends, to laugh a little at something he (or she) considers funny, when nobody else in the audience is laughing. Or at least when no other laughter is heard.

The reason I ask is because my parents and others have objected to my laughter in these circumstances. But I don't see why I shouldn't laught when amused, even if nobody else shares my concept of humor in that instance.

Please advise immediately, as I am dating a new young man and I don't want to make a mistake if we go to the theater or movies. L.C.

DEAR L.C.: It is bad manners to draw attention to oneself by loud laughter or noisy remarks at any social gathering. Also it is bad form to divert attention away from the performers (on the screen, the stage or concert platform) when the audience is trying to concentrate on the program.

It is probable that your parents and friends are protesting your mistakes of that sort, rather than your amusement or your laughter per se, when they frown you down.

If your concept of humor differs from the mass reaction, perhaps you should learn to smile to yourself rather than laugh aloud. That brand of self-control can do you no harm, may give you charm and also, let's hope, may solve the conflict you report. M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I've been keeping the lid on my feelings for several years. Can you please recommend books that might help us middle-aged wives cope with our dismay during this season o flife, when it seems that our husbands suddenly have eyes only for girls, in person or in print.

I say suddenly because earlier in marriage my own husband, at least, didn't pay any unusual attention to girls. But more recently his girl-watching attitude makes me scornful and I am beginning to shrink from his touch. How do I save myself from cynicism?

Thank you for any light and help you can give on this very real problem. Sincerely, K.S.

Dear K.S.: Middle-aged men who become avid girl-watchers are artlessly revealing the ravages of time and their consequent need of competent medical guidance, to help them get oriented to the slowing-down process. This is their penalty for having lived so long.

Somewhat as a bone-chilled person gravitates to the blazing hearth for warmth, so the middle-aged man, vaguely conscious of waning sex powers, turns his attention instinctively to girls, as if to recapture (in fancy, at least) the fire of his youth.

Of course if he is intelligent, humorous and wise, as befits a truly attractive mature man, he won't persist in this wishful thinging. Rather, as he becomes aware of the inclination, he will turn it aside and address himself to the braver proposition of acting his age, imperturbably.

As for a book that helps middle-aged wives bear tolerably with middle-aged husbands' girl-watching sickness (for such it is, when persisted in), you might try Dr. Edmund Bergler's knowledgeable study: "The Revolt of the Middle Aged Man" (Wyn, publishrs).

Dr. Bergler analyzes the complex psychological and somatic sources of this particular lunacy, outlines its symptoms and suggests how suffering may be minimized. M.H.

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

LT. PETER K. AND MRS. GLASIER

Candelit Chancel Marks Military Nuptials In Mass.

A wedding of interest to relatives and friends in this province, was a military ceremony, highlighted by the traditional arch of swords as the bridal couple left the church, held at First Church, Congregational, Swampscott, Mass., on Saturday afternoon, April 25, when Janet Loraine Burk,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Burk, 74 Aspen Rd. Swampscott, became the bride of Navy Lt. (j.g.) Peter Keith Glasier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith Glasier, 30 Deane St., Portland Me.

The Rev. John A. Clippinger, Ph. D. solemnized the marriage, using the double ring service, in the glow of candlelight from chancel candelabrum. Altar flowers were gladioli, stock and lilies. Marking the family pews were white Spring flowers and lemon leaves.

Wesley Brinkley was organist, playing a prelude of nuptial music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pure silk shantung fashioned with bateau neckline and elbow length sleeves. Pleats accented the hipline of the controlled bouffant skirt which featured a double obie bow at the back and fell into a chapel train. Jewelled imported Venetian lace enhanced the waist line. The bridal headpiece was a mantilla of imported French Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, alyssum and ivy.

A maid of honor, Eleanor Addison of Swampscott, and five bridesmaids were in the processional. The bride also had three honorary bridesmaids, Ann Haley of Jacksonville, Fla., Karen McPike of San Diego, Calif., and Sandra Beane of Dallas, Tex., all former classmates. Bridesmaids were Mary Costello, Barbara Segal, Judith Mason, Jean Marsh, and Dorina Gaseproul. Their floor length gowns were of silk shantastik, the maid of honor's aqua, and the bridesmaid's in custard yellow. Their lace mantillas matched their dresses and each carried a long cascade of dailies with ivy.

Bruce Leigh Glasier of Portland, Maine, attended his brother as best man. Forming the usher corps and also the ceremonial arch were fellow officers of the bridegroom on theUSS Lake Champlain on which he has served for two years.

The wedding reception for 250 guests was held at Fellowship House of the First Church. Guests attended from Canada, New York, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut. They were received by the bride's mother who wore a dusty rose sheath dress of sculptured sheer organza over silk crepe with hat to match. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids pinned to the purse which she carried. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue lace sheath with matching hat. Her pink cymbodium orchid corsage was also pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Joseph Rodrick circulated the guest book.

Lt. Glasier and his bride will visit at the New York World's Fair en route to Washington, D.C, Mrs. Glasier travelling in a three piece suit of white with navy trim, and navy accessories. They will live at Newport, R.I.

The bride graduated from Swampscott High and attended Nassen College, Spring vale, Maine. Lt. Glasier is a graduate of Portland High and the Naval Academy at Annpolis, Md. He is a career man in the Navy.

Mrs. Glasier is a niece of Mrs. Warren Sims, French River, and Mrs. Bruce MacLeod, Kensington, both of whom attended the wedding.

Garment Club Awards Given

Achievement Day for the Millview 4-H Garment Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Vernon MacIntyre.

A brief summary of the year's work was given by the president, Sharon Smith. Participating in the program of music were Daphne MacIntyre, Jeanne and Mary MacKinnon, Clare Anne and Doris Dunphy. Sharon Smith and Anne Drake.

Judith Coates, who earlier in the evening judged the girls work, expressed her pleasure in the excellent work and awarded very high marks which were a credit to both leaders and pupils. She presented certificates to the club members as follows: first year: Linda MacPherson, Mary MacKinnon and Donna Murphy; second year: Norma Sanderson, Daphne MacIntyre and Anne Taylor; fourth year: Anne Drake, Doris Dunphy and Jeanne MacKinnon; fifth year: Sharon Smith, Linda Sanderson, Clare Anne Dunphy and Marie Dunphy.

The girls displayed the clothes they had made, with the commentary by Gwen Lea.

A Centennial song, composed by one of the club members was sung by the girls, who wore Centennial costumes.

Theresa MacLeod, director of Women's Services spoke briefly and introduced to foreign students attending Coady International Institute Antigonish, Anne Drake read an address to the leaders, Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. R. Sanderson, and Mary and Linda presented them with gifts.

Refreshments were served.

IDEA NOT NEW

Deepfreezing food products isn't a new idea — northern Scandinavian Laplanders have frozen their reindeer meat for centuries.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Happiness Is A Jewel Often Not Easily Found

"Let's have a cup of coffee" the one girl of the place proposes. "What shall we have with it? A sandwich, perhaps:"

Mack also a visitor, and James nod with an absent air, and continue to lend their attention to a TV presentation.

Work of the week is over, suspended now to observe our approaching day of rest.

"It's good that there comes one day in seven to rest" James offered this evening putting away some of the weekday tools.

"Two days would be better" Mack suggested with a chuckle.

James shook his head.

"I don't see how that could be arranged on farms" he said.

Not that our farming actually stops when it observes Sunday. Because even though the work is, in the main, suspended, there are certain chores which must be tended. Who will say, we will have no lambkins, nor litters of piglets newborn to be among tomorrow's cares

"The flowers are pretty" a visitor, a stranger as it happened from the Mainland, remarked, stopping to admire the (few) spring - flowerings in the lawn - border.

"They are" his wife agreed. "But" she added "no prettier than are the cows and calves, the wee pigs and the lambs! And" she smiled at Alex and Peter, "the kittens! A farm in spring is an extremely interesting spot."

The pair with an accompanying son, were on a brief visit to the Island, and had, it seemed, "just dropped by" on the way to the Ferry and home. She was a petite, girlish woman, dark and quick and attractive, with the (enviable; French accent on her tongue. To us, she was an exceptional lady, in that she is the mother of eleven, among them by way of added blessings, a pair of now five year old girl twins. Thirteen, in all at table. How curious we were about this!

"Do you make bread?" we inquired.

"Oh yes — all of it! And it takes two whole loaves just for the lunches of those who go out to school or to work each day! But" she explained, "I have a deep-freeze, and sometimes when there comes a rainy day or in winter one of the storms to interrupt my usual schedule, I make bread; perhaps as much as three batches of it. I store this to have it on hand during my busier days."

"And the meals must take planning?"

"Planning? Oh, I don't know. We do use a great lot of food. But when one sort of grows up with it, as I did, it comes naturally to plan and do. . . . And we have happy times together.

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ACADIAN MUSEUM

The Acadian Museum Committee now constructing a log type building in Miscouche Village for the preservation of articles of historic value used by the early settlers are appealing to the public for cash donations to assist in financing this unique structure.

A Prince Edward Island Centennial project.

Your contribution will be greatly appreciated.

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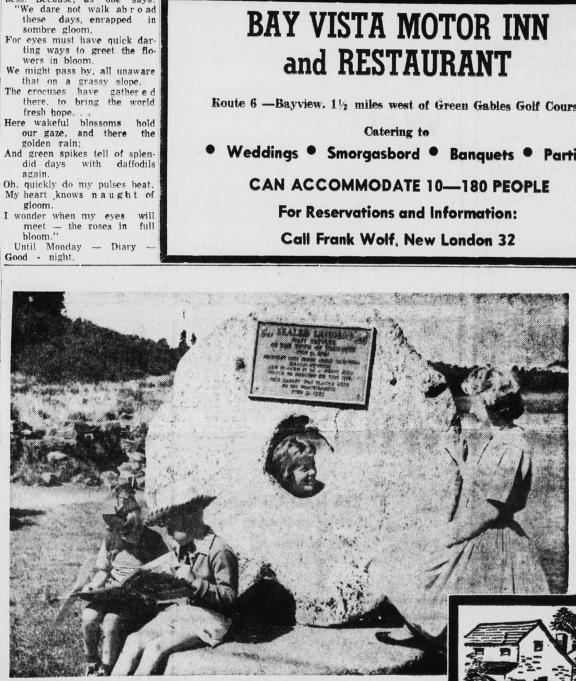

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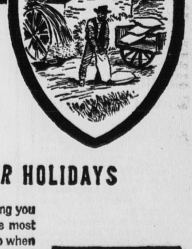

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