POLITICAL VIEWS UNIMPORTANT

Peggy Thatcher, wife of the Liberal premier of Saskatchewan, says she doesn't care about the political views of other people. She feels everyone is entitled to his own beliefs. One of her main concerns is seeing that her husband gets enough rest. Although the Thatchers have a ranch near Moose Jaw, she says she is not the outdoor type. Here, she arranges flowers in the family's five-room house in Regina. (CP Photo)

Classical Music Relaxes Premier's Wife At Home

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Peggy Thatcher is a diplomat married to a politician.

"I will never argue about politics," says the wife of Saskatchewan's Liberal premier, Ross Thatcher.

"I like people and I don't care what their political views are. I feel everyone is entitled to his own beliefs and it isn't up to me to change his way of thinking."

But being diplomatic about the subject doesn't mean she isn't interested in politics.

Mrs. Thatcher goes along on some election campaign trips and appears at party functions. She has often been a spectator in the legislative gallery. And there are no restrictions on political talk in the privacy of her family.

A tall, slender woman with a predilection for casual clothes, Peggy Thatcher is content to busy herself looking after the five-room family home here and spending weekends at the Thatcher ranch near Moose Jaw with her son and daughter-in-law.

She concedes that despite efforts to continue the same sort of pace as before her husband was elected premier last April, things have changed.

WAITS IN LINE

"I have no idea what his schedule will be now that he's premier. When I want to see him I have to take my place in line behind the others."

It wasn't like that a little more than a year ago when she was having the bathroom repainted but wasn't sure of the color. Down to the legislature she went. Her husband's secretary told her he was in caucus planning election strategy but that didn't stop her. Into her husband's office she went and came out with the answer she sought.

Another difference is that it has become of even greater concern for her to see that Mr. Thatcher gets enough rest.

"He has tremendous drive and works so hard that it's up to me to see he remembers to look after himself a little. Usually when I take over on the weekends I try to save him some of the needless telephone calls."

A native of Worthing, Kent, England, the former Peggy McNaughton came to Moose Jaw with her family as a young girl. She was in her final year of high school when she met Ross Thatcher.

They were married in 1938 and their only son, Colin, now manages the ranch west of Moose Jaw. Father and son, a graduate of agriculture from Iowa University, are interested in life on the ranch, where they raise purebred cattle, but it holds little attraction for Mrs. Thatcher. Her idea of outdoors pleasure is bird-watching.

TRYING PERIOD

One of the most trying periods for her was in 1955 when Mr. Thatcher resigned from the CCF and subsequently joined the Liberals. She said she felt the animosity of some of his former colleagues.

"People phoning the house and that sort of thing—that is the part of politics I don't like. When Mr. Thatcher resigned, I saw the hatred. It can be awfully difficult to sit back and take all the dirt some people dish out."

At one time Mrs. Thatcher was a member of many clubs and organizations but she gave up most of these when her husband became provincial Liberal leader in 1959.

At home she likes to relax to classical music.

Her preference for green can be seen in the decor of the family home where she makes liberal use of the shade.

She has no particular leaning in furniture but collects antiques which can be seen throughout the house.

Mrs. Thatcher prefers small, intimate gatherings to large-scale parties and tries to keep them to less than 15 persons.

"It means we might entertain more often, but it gives me a chance to really visit with our friends."

by Anne Adams

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QUICKIE wrap tunic 'n' pants — pretty partners that look so costly, cost you so little time and money! Combine polka dots, prints or cherry checks and solids.

Printed Pattern 4669: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 top 1½ yds. 35-in.; pants 1½.

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A 4-oz. skein knitting worsted plus trim is all you need to knit a sweater for your dog. Pattern 7156: directions sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 included.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Chores Were Almost Done While The Visitor Chatted

"Things don't look too good these days" a visitor of this morning offered "That Viet Nam... if they don't get that trouble cleared up shortly, well, world wars have started from less. Yes, the world is in a sad state, all over, we may say."

He had walked up from lane's end, bent on a matter of his farming, and was chatting with us while James attended to an end of choring in a piggery.

"It is, in a way" we agreed... The wind of day was blowing odd wandering snowflakes in the sunshine along the white of the valley. A car went out and over the hilltop toward the TCH. The hill, which is a challenge to machines, in a slippery time, must have been newly sanded, the thought came. A great transport eased down toward the Public Bridge, facing in to the next village and crossroads.

"Yes" he nodded, (and what a nice man and good farmer he is) there doesn't seem to be much happiness in it. What with signs of war, and strikes, and accidents and fires... why, there's so much that is sorrowful, that I just don't want to hear or read of it" he commented.

"But then, on the other hand, we read of and see happy items ...wasn't there a fine wedding in your neighborhood not long ago?" we queried. "There was. With as pretty a little bride as ever you'd lay eyes on in a day's travel — and nice along with it! And smart and capable. She won't be one to keep her man poor. And" he glanced at a calendar, "they tell me there's another wedding coming up... let me see I did hear, but I'm not one to remember such dates."

"Women are more interested" he chuckled. "And did you read—it was in the paper the other day, where someone was leaving on a long trip to visit a sister. He hadn't seen her for almost half a century, it said."

"Yes, I believe I heard" the wife mention that."

"That would be a happy reunion, wouldn't it?" we said. "Now between ourselves, did young Mrs. H.'s baby arrive?" we inquired at a thought. "Not yet. Unless it came last night. The next storm" he smiled, "is likely to bring it."

"James was reading last evening that some Island farmers, who had grown wheat, had taken grists to a mill - for flour, you know. It brought back old scenes to him. In his boyhood, and later, for its handiness, and for its company, the mill meant so much. He could take grist at a convenient time — or to the saw-mill a bit of lumber be sawed. And if he had a spell which suggested company, it always was to be found at the mill."

He smiled, nodded. "Many a time, my folks brought wheat to that mill."

Tonight it sits cuddled down against its background of wooded slope. The moon caresses its gable, steals in at a window. How still it must be there. Only the moonbeams. And possibly Tabby, missing at the moment, has gone down the shortcut this lovely night, at a fancy, to pick up a mouse or a squirrel.

"We have all our winter lambs. No more now until spring" Mack says, come by. "They're cute things" he smiles.

And we think we hear a sigh. It is February's — as she moves now along the last stretch of the way.

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

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Feb. 23, 1965. 7

Welcome Party Held For Couple

The residents of Springfield assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haslam recently to welcome them to the community.

Cedric Seaman acted as chairman, and after a few opening remarks, called on Mrs. Crawford Sinclair, who read an appropriate address. A gift of money was presented to the honored couple. Complimentary remarks were also made by Allison Mayne and Crawford Sinclair.

A pleasant evening was spent playing cards, dancing and social chat and refreshments were later served by the ladies.

Mr. Haslam is a native son of the district while his wife is the former Blanche Simmons, and they have three boys. The family has recently taken up residence on the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland MacKay.

NO HAPPENINGS

Sorry. No happenings today ...Rural mail has been delayed by snowstorm, and nobody seems to be travelling — at least, they're not announcing any trips! Hope for some tomorrow.

Eleven Boxes Of Clothing Sent To USC

Hostess to Eglington - Howe Bay Women's Institute the month of February was Mrs. Ernest Underhay. The ting opened by singing the Institute Ode followed by repeating the creed in unison.

Roll call was answered by 18 members donating an article for "penny auction" for which the proceeds amounted to $10.

The secretary read the minutes and treasurer's report was given. Correspondence included an acknowledgment from Doris Brown, Charlottetown, for a layette the Institute donated for Korea, also an interesting letter was received from Theresa MacLeod on Institute work. Two boxes of used clothing sent to the USC were acknowledged by Mrs. MacMillan, and nine more boxes have been sent since then. A donation was voted for the Home Economics Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Stanley Doring invited the members to her home for the March meeting, when roll call is to be answered with an Irish joke, song or story. Education is the theme for March and Mrs. John J. MacDonald and Mrs. Marjorie Stead will be the conveners.

Refreshment committee will consist of Mrs. Ernest Underhay and Mrs. Marjorie Stead. The meeting closed by singing "The Queen", after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by committee in charge and a social hour followed.

Silent Auction To Be Held By Alma WI

Mrs. Wallace Donald was hostess to the Alma Women's Institute recently when five members answered roll call. It was decided that a subscription to Institute News, and a copy of "Through The Years" would be ordered.

Mrs. Isaac Dunbar invited members to her home for the March meeting, when a neighbouring Institute will be entertained. Roll call is to be answered with articles for silent auction. Mrs. Isaac Dunbar and Mrs. Robert McAssey will be on the refreshment committee and Mrs. Waldron Barbour and Mrs. Robert McAssey will be in charge of the entertainment.

A prize was won by Mrs. Isaac Dunbar for entertainment put on by Mrs. Weldon Rennie, after which the eeting adjour Refreshments were served by the hostess, and a social hour was enjoyed.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Teenagers' Party Food - Simple Yet Plentiful

JUDY and John were busy planning refreshments for their Teenagers Discotheque Club birthday.

"We expect about 25 girls and guys," said John.

Too Long To Mix

"That's a big crowd to fix sandwiches for," said Judy; "I guess we'd better use sliced cold meat for fillings. It takes too long to mix and spread-on special goos."

JUDY'S TEENAGER PARTY MENU

6 Trays of
Raw Antipasto Dunks
6 Pint-Size Bowls of Dip
(No Onion or Garlic)
6 Bowls of Potato Chips,
Ditto of Fritos
Sandwiches Filled with
Sliced Meat or Cheese
Chocolate Cake (Frozen)
Cherry-Vanilla Ice Cream
Topping
Coffee, Gingerale or Cola

"We'll need," added Judy, "6 rather deep trays lined with crushed ice to hold small sticks of celery, cucumber and carrots; green pepper rings; radishes; some thin-sliced raw mushrooms, and pieces of raw cauliflower; apple slices on small romaine leaves. And my mother makes a dip that's terrific."

JUDY'S MOTHER'S DIP FOR A CROWD

1 pt. sour cream, ½ pt. mayonnaise, ½ c. Dijon or Bahamian Mustard, 1 c. Pizza-flavor catsup, ½ tsp. Tabasco, salt and pepper to taste. "Just mix it up good," Judy added, "and chill until very cold."

"BUY-LINES" FOR SANDWICH INGREDIENTS

(For 25 persons; makes enough for a few extras)

3 (1 lb.) loaves thin-sliced white bread; 1 lb. butter or margarine, room-softened; 4 lbs. thin-sliced cold cuts, including cervelat, ham, roast beef and corned beef; 1 lb. pkg. thin-sliced Swiss or sharp Cheddar cheese; 3 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese (room temperature); 1 pt. mayonnaise; 1 bottle prepared white horse-radish; 2 (4 oz.) jars mustard; 1 (8 oz.) jar pickle relish; 3 bottles catsup, plain, pizza-flavored, and hickory-flavored; seasoned salt; 1 pkg. 75 clear plastic lock-in sandwich bags.

"Last and very important," Judy announced, "we'll need 4 frozen chocolate cakes and 3½ qts. cherry-vanilla ice cream."

"To make those sandwiches fast," said John, "we'll line up the bread slices just as they come from the loaf, so they will fit together.

"We'll spread all the slices with room-soft butter or cream cheese way out to the edges. Then we'll place the filling on half the buttered slices. It'll be horse-radish with mayonnaise on corned beef; or hickory-flavored catsup on roast beef; or mustard on cheese; or relish on other cold cuts.

"Next we'll press on the remaining buttered slices of bread.

"Then we'll slip each sandwich into a clear plastic bag."

THE CHEF'S MONDAY DINNER

Tomato Soup,
Fried Onion Garnish (canned)
Casserole, Green Peas,
Carrots in Butter Sauce
Coffee Gel, Whipped Cream
Topping, Drop Nut Cookies
Coffee or Tea Milk

Stories Heard At Hazelbrook

Mrs. Earle Jones was hostess to the WMS of Hazelbrook Baptist church recently. The meeting opened with a poem "Time out for God" by the president, and Mrs. Jerry Cole then led the prayer.

Mrs Harold Carver and Mrs. Charles Jones were in charge of devotions. A hymn was sung and two very interesting stories on the experiences of "La Bonne Nouvelle" and "Missionary Nurse, Muriel Vent", were read.

Roll call was answered with a verse of scripture by fifteen members, and one visitor was in attendance. Minutes were read and correspondence dealt with, and plans made to cater to a wedding.

Following a prayer by Mrs. Harold Carver, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Marlene, and Mrs. Joan Jones.

MARY HAWORTH

Community Suffers From Swarms Of Ghastly Kids

DEAR MARY HAWORTH I feel I must object to your reply to the English war bride who's had such problems with neighbors in America that she and her family have retreated behind a high fence...

"I am keenly aware of the global revolution in human relations in our times, linked to the shrinking size of the world, as communications media multiply and populations expand...

But these very developments make it vital for each of us to become acutely conscious of the rights-to-privacy of everyone else...

Freedom is what we are striving for, including freedom to welcome whom we want into our yards or homes...your own statement that evolution is carrying us towards an "integrated fellowship of man" makes it imperative that our children, and we, too, learn manners...

This applies to our foreign policies as well. We are trying, as a nation, to impose ourselves upon peoples of other lands, rather than learning to respect their feelings, possessions and desires... R.S.

DEAR R.S.: Oh, come now; let's not get carried away into paroxysms of self-criticism and binges of self-doubt, concerning ourselves as compared to other nations and/or peoples of the world.

It is nonsensical to depict our countrymen as imposing themselves upon other peoples of the world through the channel of foreign relations, "rather than learning to respect their feelings, possessions," etc.

I am no historian, heaven knows; but even I am aware that one of the silent characteristics of America's formative history is that we, as a nation, leaned over backward to keep our nose out of other nations business (except the red Indians, whom we dispossessed).

Our costly involvement in two major world wars (kindled in Europe) in this century was thrust upon us, by our recognition of the defensive necessity of safeguarding the perimeters of the American outpost of freedom, on behalf of present and future generations.

Our subsequent and continuing involvement in lending a hand to various backward or newborn or war-blighted nations of the world is not an officious busybody enterprise, fatuously enacted, as you imply.

Rather it reflects America's almost reluctant taking-up of the Atlas-like responsibilities delivered to our doorstep by the millwheel of the evolutionary process: namely, the task of carrying the free world on our shoulders, in "noblesse oblige" spirit, for the time being.

"Noblesse oblige" meaning, of course, that to whom much has been given, of providential good, of him much is expected, in terms of leadership and sharing with the less fortunate.

I don't doubt that in our international relations we fall short of perfect performance; but what nation doesn't?

In any case, the spirit of love, which is the spirit of giving, covereth a multitude of sins, the Bible tells us. And America's long suit, in the family of nations, is this openhanded spirit of munificent good will, unparalleled by any other nation in the world's history, insofar as I know. M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There are enough ghastly little kids in every American community to make anyone with a memory of better days in this country wish to live elsewhere. Many Americans ARE insensitive.

This is a child and pet-oriented society and good manners are virtually a thing of the past...W. G. Fields had something when he said: "Any man who dislikes children and dogs can't be all bad."

I lived in Britain once and they are more civilized than we are in many respects. Your truly, WILL J.

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

Church Women Hold Devotions

Mrs. Harland Day was hostess to the Summerfield United Church Women recently, with eleven members present. Mrs. Day led the devotions and opened the service with the singing of a hymn. Scripture was read in unison. The program was taken from God and His Purpose entitled "God's World", and was presented by Mrs. Clark Harding.

The president, Mrs Cromford Sinclair presided over the business period, and correspondence was read and discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stewart.

Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

CALLOUSES
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Dr Scholls Zino pads

Apple Juice Exonerated By United States Treasury

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Apple juice is the latest Canadian product to get a clear anti-dumping bill of health from the United States Treasury.

Garbage cans, fertilizer, carbon steel bars, unlined auto brake shoes and a special kind of electrical equipment remain under scrutiny.

Canadian steaks were cleared in January.

Complaints of Canadian dumping are laid with the treasury department when an American competitor alleges that the Canadian product is being sold or "dumped" in the U.S. market at prices below those charged back in Canada.

In the case of the apple juice, the complaint was made against Sun-Rype Products Limited of Kelowna, B.C. in April, 1963. Treasury officials say that the B.C. firm did not appear to understand that it might be violating U.S anti-dumping procedures and when this was clarified, it revised its price schedule at once.

The finding that the company is not guilty was a provisional one which becomes absolute unless within a period of 30 days some additional American complaint is received.

As reflected in the apple juice case, it may take a year or more for the Treasury to decide.

Canadian exports of sulphur were another recent item exonerated of dumping charges. This charge reflects hot competition for the midwest U.S. market around the Chicago area. Sales of Canadian sulphur, a by-product of the western natural gas industry, have been expanding rapidly there.

However, while U.S competitors have failed to make that charge stick, another series remains before the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission.

It concerns allegations that freight rates give Canadian sulphur an advantage to the U.S. market.

The U.S. agency cannot concern itself with freight rates in Canada. But shipments by the CPR in Canada may be transferred at the boundary to CPR's wholly-owned subsidiary, the Soo Line.

The Soo Line falls within the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Just when that matter will be decided is unknown, although extensive hearings were held last year.

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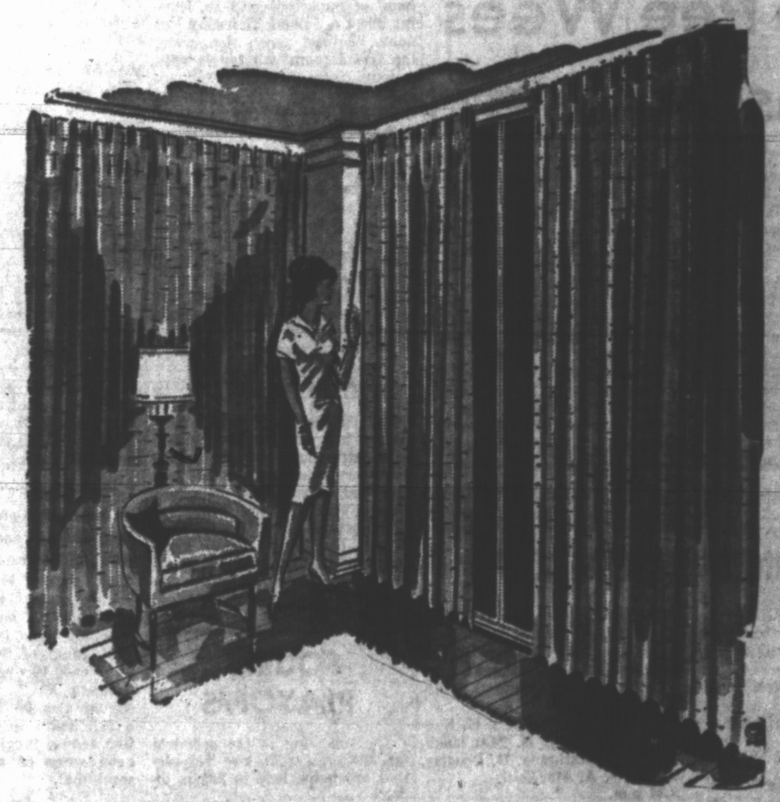

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