



GARY MacDONALD - JUDY LARTER

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larter, South Milton wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judy Katherine to Gary Francis, son of Mrs. Fred MacDonald, Charlotte and the late Mr. MacDonald. The marriage will take place at St. Dunstan's Basilica on March 12th at 10.30 a.m. (Photos by son of Mrs. MacDonald, George Wotton)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Talk On Washington Trip Heard By Hunter R. WI

President Mrs. R. D. MacFadyen presided at the February meeting of Hunter River W.I. held at the home of Mrs. W. I. Bowman. Routine business was dealt with and it was decided to increase the contribution to the Home Economic Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Albert Craswell passed out the yearly programs which had been typed and put into book form, following a meeting of the program committee at the home of the president earlier in the year. A donation of five dollars was received from a former member who has moved from the village.

A letter was read from the Division of Physical Education and Alcohol studies. It was decided to contact Mrs. Helen MacDonald, field worker, in order to make suitable arrangements for a meeting. Reports of standing committees were received. Plans to begin the Garment Club were discussed and several of the members offered to help. A visitor was welcomed. Mrs. Douglas Knox convener of home economics gave a very enlightening talk on food poisonings, citing the reasons why food becomes contaminated and discussed the manner in which foods should be handled in order to avoid food poisoning. Julie Knox, a high school student was guest speaker. Julie was one of a group of students who was privileged to go to Washington, D. C. as a part of the Allied Youth Movement, She represented Central Queens Regional High School. Her description of the trip and of its purpose was most interesting. It was quite apparent that the young people who took part were thrilled to hear so many outstanding speakers, to see such a beautiful country, and to meet so many people of their own age group. Secret Pals were then chosen for the coming year and the roll call was answered by each member giving a set of salt and pepper shakers to be put with the dishes. Mrs. Donald Powell had purchased the sets and had filled them and the bill for same was ordered paid. Fun and nonsense period followed which caused a lot of fun. An Institute quiz was also enjoyed. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bolger. Refreshments were served by

The hostess and committee in charge. NORTH WILTSHIRE WI Mrs. Baden Balderston presided at the February meeting of the North Wiltshire WI, held recently at the home of Mrs. Bertram Lane. Roll was answered with a "homemade Valentine". The president quoted the thought for the month, and Mrs. Bruce Deacon, convener of "Home Economics" presented an interesting program on this topic, and also read a number of tips on calorie counting and distributed pamphlets on making sandwiches, etc. The centennial project is to be taken up at later meetings, and the question of "Jury duty for women" was received not too favorably. Books recommended for the school are to be purchased. Secret pal club was formed for 1966, and copies of the Institute grace were distributed among the members. Letters were read asking for resolutions for the district convention and from Mrs. Helen MacDonald regarding Alcohol Education. A program of reading and jokes was enjoyed. Mrs. M. R. MacLean convener will present the theme "Education" for the March meeting. Hostess for March will be Mrs. Lloyd MacPherson, when roll call will be answered with a "Irish joke". Mrs. Bruce MacDonald and Mrs. Lowell Balderston will be in charge of refreshments.

NORTH PINETTE WI

Mrs. John Ross was hostess to the North Pinette WI meeting recently with the president, Mrs. Robert Ross presiding. The winning song in the Triennial Competition "The Torch of Freedom" was repeated and 18 members answered roll call with a suggestion for roll call. One visitor was present. It was decided to purchase coat hooks for the school, also to have lights installed over the blackboard. Plans were made to hold a bridal shower for recent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruce (Fae Singleton) at the school. Remnants were displayed and members decided to piece a quilt top. Mrs. John Morrison presented the program, a game called "I'm Sorry" which was much enjoyed by all. The March meeting is to be held in the school.

VILLAGE CHIEF BLAIN DA NANG (AP)

The village chief of Le My, one of the first South Vietnamese settlements to be pacified by U.S. Marines last summer, was assassinated Tuesday. Informed sources said two Viet Cong guerrillas armed with sub-machine-guns fired on the chief, named Thong, while he was attending a Buddhist festival. Three bystanders also were killed and another wounded.

MARGATE UCW

Vivian Woodside introduced the new study book, "Jesus Christ and the Christian Faith" at the February meeting of the Margate United Church Women, held at the home of Mrs. Keith Warren. The president, Mrs. Heath Maylow opened the meeting and the devotional service was led by Mrs. Robert Heaney. Roll call was responded to by 20 members with a verse of scripture containing the word "Faith". The treasurer reported the sum of \$179.97 on hand, and it was agreed to accept the recommendation of the executive with regard to Memoriam gifts, with the nominating committee to look after future "In Memoriam" gifts. The community friendship secretary, Mrs. Justin Woodside, reported. Programs for the World Day of Prayer service to be held in Kensington Anglican Church were distributed by the president. Mrs. Robert Heaney and the president will take part in the program. Mission study on "Brazil" was presented by Mrs. Robert Heaney. The March meeting will be held in the church vestry, study book, Mrs. Arthur Profit; Christian education, Mrs. Lorne Adams; text word will be "teach". Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Warren, and the committee.



EAST MEETS WEST AT SEMINAR

Delegates attending the Women's Institute Seminar "A Training For Potential Leaders" being held at the Motel of the Island and from the most western point, RIGHT: Mrs. Ernest Machon from Murray Harbor, representing the most eastern point of Piusville. A more comprehensive presentation of the scientific evaluation of homosexuality is given by Dr. John J. Kane in the January 1966 issue of a national magazine. In part, his article points out that while there is no single scientific theory to fully account for this aberration, one manifest major factor is emotional maladjustment, resulting from unhealthy parent-child relationships, to which both father and mother may contribute. It is noted, however, that "mothers of homosexual males are usually overly-estimate with their sons, excessively possessive and overly protective." Also that such mothers "usually are inadequate wives who dominate their husbands and, on the unconscious level, are engaged in a romance with their sons." These mothers "may create an alliance with the son against his father and discourage the son's attempts to date girls." Meanwhile, "the father, for one reason or another, is failing to provide a living image of masculinity for the boys" - perhaps by submitting to his wife's heckling, do you think? Just as the precise causes of homosexuality remain to be deciphered, it follows that there is no general agreement among authorities as yet, concerning cure. But it is a known fact that the homosexual person, rightly motivated, and relying upon existing forms of help, may learn to "inhibit overt activity." The article suggests that the homosexual behavior, like certain other afflictions, such as alcoholism and narcotic addiction, is basically a medical problem, rooted in the entire personality structure. Hence complex therapy is indicated, including psychiatric assistance, the help of God's grace and the patient's willingness to work for moral ascendancy over aberrant inclination. M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

MARY HAWORTH Mother Blames Herself For Sex Deviate Sons

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One year ago, a psychiatrist addressed our church circle on the subject of sex. His talk disturbed me more than any I've ever heard. He said that frigidity is the worst of emotional perversions, because a frigid mother communicates fear and hatred of sex to her children who then become perverted in other ways. He said American mothers are more frigid than any in the world because we have misinterpreted religion as teaching division of body and spirit instead of unity, and due to this, we are producing more homosexuals than any other country. Everything seemed aimed at me. I am frigid. I've never travelled nor been to college - two paths to learning whereby some luckier women escape frigidity, the psychiatrist said. Prior to his talk, I had thought I was raising my sons very well. I didn't let them fight with each other or with other boys. I punished any talk about sex. I scolded them sternly when they told me about some other children's sex play. I forbade them to associate with boys in junior high school who were acting homosexually. Well, now my sons are finishing high school and both are homosexual. We have no money for psychotherapy and the waiting list at the local clinic is years long. Anyway, my husband says he has heard that clinical treatment for homosexuality achieves little. I can't really blame myself. I did wrong believing it was right. I pray God to help us heal this grievous outcome. There must be thousands of others living in the same hell. I sometimes wonder, what good is a talk like the psychiatrist's, if it only stirs up the audience, without advising them how to correct their mistake. Can you help? K. P. DEAR K. P.: It is hard to believe that a psychiatrist worthy of the name, addressing an intellectually defenseless audience, would sound off in the unrelieved scare-talk fashion that you report. Assuming you've accurately synthesized the gist of his "disturbing" pronouncements, I agree with your feeling that he was striking terror, rather than shedding light.

FAMILY WELCOMED AT WILMOT VALLEY

Neighbours and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crozier and family, Wilmot Valley, gathered at their home recently to welcome them to the district. Mr. and Mrs. Crozier and their three daughters have been living in Ontario and returned recently to reside on the farm property purchased from Earl Huestis. Ira Crozier as master of ceremonies, spoke of the purpose of the gathering and called upon Colin Waugh who read an appropriate address while Earl Hogg, Alder Large, Edgar Millar and Gordon Huestis presented the family with gifts on behalf of the neighbors and friends. Mr. Crozier on behalf of his wife and family extended an invitation to visit with them. Reuben Large and Elmer Waugh also spoke briefly. A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the women of the district.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Delightful Spring Bonnets Are Appearing In Shops

"There's nothing prettier than a great bare tree against the bright blue of a sunny winter sky" we said as we breakfasted table drawn to a window this morning. "Unless" James of fered drily, "it's a leafy one!" Yet how appealing they were, wide spread gray of maple, gold-topped willow, loveliness of white birch patterned there so prettily today. And one, a maple, spread its towering branches in part against the autumn shades of a new morning, where odd times too against the rising moon, up the years, we have seen a visiting owl perched on the high peak of gable. Today it seemed that spring with all its leafings was not too far away. Even if we could not trust February's smile there were signs of it about: News of chickoos in the West, word of pussy willows' buds swelling and robbing busy at the quilting, of rugs in the making, of eyes wistfully exploring the pages of the bright new seed catalogues, and farmers talking of fertilizers and seeds. In shop windows, flowering in all their bewitching loveliness, covered with perfect blossoms, in truth of much appeal to every last one of our sisterhood, unless it be those "sensible" women whose minds are not taken up with such frivolities! James, our husband speaks of are now the delightful spring bonnets. In yellow of daffodil, pink of wild rose petals and mauve of the lilac the frogs' tunes will bring. "The days slip away" James commented at breakfast. As did those of the week now fading, that came quietly out of "the hither" - ware, stopped briefly with us, and as silently went "into the yon!" "Pleasant days they were, comfortably filled with the work that came to us - the duties that lie near the harvestings of wood continues to be the extra interest of the farmers, with the round of choring which falls to them now. And the week goes. And we think now not so much of the great happenings world-wide of the recent days, of humans extending their reaches farther into space, of the weals and woes of nations and peoples, of marvellous discoveries in every avenue of living. We remember more the slant of blue shadows on the sunlit winter-snow; the silence of the countryside; the glow of a sunrise, the might and majesty of a sunset; smiles. . . . We recall, the fall of footsteps, which most wished to hear; the tune of the teakettle; the crackle of the woodfire and the familiar sights and sounds of the farming and the round we enjoy. And we think. "As we grow older. . . how the little things Loom big into our sight! . . . For living things A kindly tolerance. . . The fret and fuss Beat vainly on the kinder souls of us. We are content with less. . . our small desires: Only the warmth of love. . . and little fires." Until Monday. . . . Diary. . . . Good-night. . . .

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"Baking Day" Comeback Sparked By Young Folks

It was fun to rush into the house on "Baking Day" when you were a child to sniff the delicious fragrance from the oven, to nibble scraps of any cookies that "stuck to the pan." Today many young adults are inspired to become "good bakers." This takes practice. Over Control First learn how to control the oven; if it doesn't have an oven thermostat, buy and use an oven thermometer. Don't guess. Pre-heat the oven to the right temperature before putting in the food to bake. Set a timer or alarm clock to warn you when the food should be nearly done. Start your baking adventures by using refrigerated baking-powder biscuits. Try some other refrigerated-food daily for a week. Have that honey, tantalizing, welcoming baking smell wafting through the house at dinner-time. Finally, you will graduate to refrigerated apple turnover pastries. Later on, you'll start baking foods "from scratch." But in the meantime, who can say you're not a good baker? YOUNG ADULT COOKS 4 - COURSE DINNER (Ready within an hour - with kitchen tidy) Tomato Cream Bisque (canned) Croûtons Broiled Lamb Chop Platter with Pineapple-Cranberry Garnish Sweet Potatoes (canned) Tossed Salad of Mixed Greens Garnish: Strips of Canned Pimiento or Pickled Beets Apple Turnover Pastries (From Refrigerator case in Supermarket) Coffee Routine for Preparing Dinner: 1. Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees F. 2. Put apple turnovers together and bake following pkg. directions. Cool. 3. Meantime wash and drain salad greens; place in salad bowl ready to toss. Arrange strips of pimiento on top for color as well as flavor. Have not-sweet French dressing ready. 4. Prepare canned sweet potatoes to cook. Place in broiler. (Takes about 20 min.) Turn them once. 5. Decorate the cooled, baked apple turnovers with a sugary glaze in pkg. Arrange on a pre-plate. 6. Prepare broiled lamb chop platter (see recipe). 7. Make coffee. Enjoy a lovely dinner. Measurements level; recipes for 4 (Half the ingredients will serve 2) LAMB CHOP PLATTER IN TWO PARTS 4 lamb chops, rib, loin or shoulder Salt, pepper 4 slices canned, pineapple, drained 1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine 1/4 tsp. brown sugar 1/2 c. thick cranberry sauce 6 sprigs parsley Part 1 - broil Lamb Chops: Order lamb chops cut 1" thick. Dust lightly with salt and a little pepper. Remove rack from grill and line it with aluminum foil to be discarded after broiling. Heat grill to 375-degrees F., using oven control or a grill thermometer. Place chops on grill 3" from source of heat. Broil 7 min. or until well-browned. Turn with tongs and broil 7 min. ESCAPE PLAN CRASH JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A National Airlines plane carrying 83 persons, including three U.S. congressmen from Miami to Washington burst-four of its tires when it made a scheduled landing at Jacksonville municipal airport Thursday night. No one was injured.

CASCUMPEC

J.H. Bryan is home after being a patient in the O'Leary Community Hospital for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carruthers were recent business visitors to Charlottetown and also visited with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacWilliam, North River. Mr. and Mrs. John Raynor, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dennis were recent visitors to Charlottetown. Mrs. Henry Vincent has accepted a position at the frozen food plant in New Annan. A number of farmers from this vicinity attended the Beef and Dairy Producers meeting at the Christian Training Education Center, O'Leary. At the close of the meeting a bee dinner was served by the United Church Women. Miss Beverly Areenault will be absent from school for about a year due to ill health. A number of farmers from this vicinity attended a meeting at the O'Leary Co-op Store on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9th to consider permanent community pasture in this area. A co-operative was formed under the heading of Green Acres Grassland Co-operative. The president elected is Mr. Allie MacNeil, West Cape and Secretary-Treasurer Keith Gorrill, Glenwood. Mrs. Stanley Williams and Mr. George Williams, Bideford, spent Saturday, Feb. 5th in Cascumpec, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carruthers and daughter Marian.

MURRAY HARBOR

Mr. Stanford MacKay, Murray Harbour, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital. Mrs. Alvin Davey, Guernsey Cove, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital. Mrs. Leonard Brehaut, Guernsey Cove, has returned to her home following surgery in the Kings County Hospital. Linda Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Irving, Beach Point, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

ELLERSLIE

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison were recent visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Enman. Florence Richards has returned to her home at Albert Plains, following surgery at the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

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