Women

HAPPENINGS

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

Glenn Saunders, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Saunders is convalescing at the Montreal Children's Hospital following heart surgery.

"Christian Community" was the devotional theme of the Margaret MacDougall Missionary Society meeting held last week at the home of Kay Reynolds.

Twenty regular members and three guests were present to hear Deaconess Roberta Shaw give a concise view of the field work carried on by the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The session was chaired by Alice Sutherland, the president.

Mrs. Leonard Hooper, Murray River, Mrs. Axel Irving and Master Alan Irving, Murray Harbour, returned by air from Boston, Mass. after spending Easter holidays with Mrs. Hooper's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson.

Ed Downe, Montague's popular policeman, and Mrs. Downe have arrived home from an enjoyable holiday spent with their daughter, Marjorie, (Mrs. David Wood) in Middleton, N.S. Mr. Wood is at the Naval Base on Vancouver Island taking a four month course in electronics.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly have returned to Halifax after a short holiday spent with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly, Fort Augustus, and Mrs. Hannah Lannigan, Montague.

Mrs. Charlie Macdonald and three children, Gisela, Alex and Henri left Cardigan by car on Thursday for Monteal to join Mr. Macdonald who is employed there.

Keith MacDonald who is enrolled in the Forest Rangers School in Fredericton, N.B. will spend the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacDonald, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sullivan, accompanied by Mrs. Sullivan's father, Wilfrid Fogarty of Cardigan are on a holiday visit to relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mrs. A. E. Huestis were co-hostesses when they entertained the WCTU meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Bishop Read presided and the devotional was led by Mrs. Pearl Mitheral. Neighbors attended for the prayer service leading up to the Billy Graham Crusade. Mrs. Read also led in this service assisted by Mrs. Huestis using the theme 'The Power of Prayer'. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Inman.

Blair Watterworth, formerly of Montague, who has been on the staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto for some time, has received his appointment to the accountancy department of the Eldermere and Victoria Branch in Toronto.

Kenneth Jenkins, York Lane, left by air on Sunday for Quebec City where he will attend a week-long Volkswagen Management Seminar in that city.

Mrs. Ronald Parker, Charlottetown, president of the P.E.I Ladies Golf Association has returned from Toronto where she attended a national executive meeting of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union.

All 10 provincial presidents were present for the three day session which was in charge of the national president, Mrs. R W. Watson of Calgary, Alta.

The new system of handicaping was discussed, and plans were made for the Ladies Canadian championship, open and closed, to be held in Calgary, July 28-Aug. 8, when teams and individual players from each province will compete.

Coffee, the most popular but mistreated beverage, was the subject of a demonstration for the Food Trades Course of the P.E.I. Vocational Institute. Joseph D. Ransom of the Coffee Brewing Institute, presented a visual and practical demonstration of brewing coffee.

Warm birthday wishes were extended to Mrs. Alex Kennedy an esteemed citizen of Montague for over 60 years, who surrounded by members of her family quietly celebrated her 97th birthday on Sunday, April 5th.

Congratulatory messages and gifts were received by Mrs. Kennedy who is cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Grace MacLean with whom she lives. A can Milton also lives in Montague, a daughter Minnie resides in Calgary, Alta., and another son Frank is at present a patient in the Veteran Wing of the P.E.I Hospital.

Guests enjoyed a candlelit cake, the gift of Mrs. Kennedy's granddaughter, Audrey, Mrs. B. Dutney of Murray River.

Lieutenant Phyllis Warner, District Commissioner Hall Inman, a group of Guides from the 1st company Montague guides, leaders Hilda Hilchey and Doris Jones of the Brownies and a large group of Brownies, attended a Guide and Brownie meet in Souris, where E. Henrietta Osler, chief commissioner of Girl Guides for Canada, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay returned to Alberton after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett, in Guelph, Ontario. The weekend was spent with their son and daughter -in- law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Ramsay of Alberton, and Mr. and Mrs. Erison MacLeod of Brae were visitors to Moncton during the weekend.

SPRING AHOY!

Modelled by Theresa Pineau one of the many appealing ensembles displayed at Holman's in-store fashion showings Thursday and Friday was this contrast in fabrics. The coat, a smooth white wool complemented a dress in novelty bubble knit. With it were shown black accessories and a high block beret style hat.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Meaty Flavor's Served On Pork Chop Platter

"AVOCADOS are still a new fruit to many persons," remarked the Chef, lining up a dozen on the test kitchen table.

"These avocados were grown in California. The present crop, I understand will be on sale in the western states, the Southwest and throughout the rest of the country only until May.

"By the end of this month, avocados will be out of season. That's why I stocked up with a dozen. We must enjoy them now!"

IMMEDIATE USE

"Two of these avocados are fully ripe, so I plan to use them to make guacamole, a Mexican dip that is wonderful not only with melba toast or cornmeal crisps but also as an accompaniment to meat or fish instead of a sauce, to serve over wedges of lettuce in place of mayonnaise.

"Four more of the avocados will ripen at room temperature by tomorrow, ready for me to use in the curried avocado vichyssoise for your luncheon party, Madame. The others, which are quite hard, will ripen slowly to use within about two weeks, when we start our tests for new recipes for salads and cold plate fers."

CORRECT TEMPERATURE

"To ripen, avocados must be exposed to the right temperature," I added. "Most persons don't know that overheating causes the fruit to break down and discolor, and that a temperature below 40 degrees, is not safe either, as it also causes discoloration. From 60 to 65 degrees is the best range of temperature for natural ripening.

"To hasten the process, place the fruit in a room at 70 degrees to 80 degrees. An avocado is fully ripe when it can be pressed gently between the palms of the hands. Pinching bruises the fruit. When fully ripe, avocados are butter-soft inside."

TO-MORROW'S DINNER

Lettuce Wedges
Blue Cheese Dressing
Pork Chop Platter
Sweet Potatoes Tomato Slices
Stuffed Grapefruit Florida
Coffee Tea Milk
Measurements level; recipes for 6.

PORK CHOP PLATTER WITH VEGETABLES

6 medium sweet potatoes
6 large pork chops, cut ½" thick
1 bay leaf
¼ cup hot water
1 tbsp. oil
1 tsp. seasoned salt
2 tbsp. flour
2 medium tomatoes, unpeeled and sliced
1 tbsp. oil, additional
½ cup seasoned crumbs

Wash sweet potatoes; boil 10 minutes. Peel and thin-slice lengthwise ½" thick. (Or use vacuum-packed sweet potatoes).

In fry pan place pork chops, bay leaf and hot water. Simmer, boil 15 minutes to make more tender; then drain.

Brush all over with oil; dust with seasoned salt and flour. Center on large heat-resistant platter or baking dish that can go-to-table.

Arrange sweet potatoes around edge; add ¼ cup hot water; cover. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven, 350 - 375 degrees F. or until fork-tender.

Meantime, brush tomato slices with remaining oil; dip in seasoned crumbs.

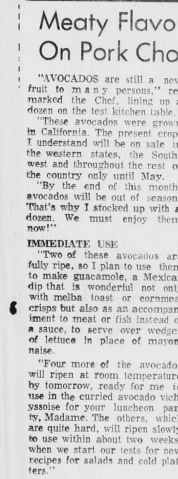
Arrange in open spaces around or on top of chops.

Continue baking, uncovered, 15 minutes more at 375-400 degrees or until slices are browned.

THE CHEF MAKES GUACAMOLE

In bowl, mash pulp of two very soft medium avocados and 1 skinned juicy tomato. When smooth, beat in 2 tbsp. olive oil, 1½ tbsp. lemon juice, 4 slices fine-crushed, very crisp cooked bacon, ½ tsp. salt and 3 drops Tabasco. Cover and chill.

Serve with crisp, thin, corn meal crackers, melba toast or tortillas.



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MARY HAWORTH

Gunplay Is Prohibited By Small Boy's Parents

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are having trouble with guns in our neighborhood: not real guns toy ones.

I have spoken out strongly against all forms of gun play and my husband supports me. Unfortunately this stand has caused some ostracism of our four sons, aged four to 11 years.

Our position is: a gun is a coward's weapon (any sissy can pull a trigger and shout "BANG!"). To become accustomed in childhood to handling a gun may easily set the pattern for later life.

My husband is an athlete. All our boys are of the mesomorphic build and take naturally to sports. Our weekends are spent hiking, camping out, with my husband doing a great deal of Judo, softball, football, basketball, etc., with the children. I've always felt fortunate that my sons have such a father.

Many neighbors have been critical of our "no-gun" policy, arguing that this bank-bang-bang is a sublimated way of handling aggression. My husband disagrees; he says toy guns don't really take care of aggression, they only habituate boys to an effete reflex.

After the assassination of President Kennedy, several neighbors did ban gun play for a few weeks. But now they've all lapsed back to guns, saying their boys are lost without them.

When my husband offered to teach some of the neighborhood boys the more challenging sport, he was met with many excuses.

Are we considered a brutish family, I wonder? We are all big, blond and Teutonic in origin. My husband is a science teacher, and our children get good-to-excellent marks in school. I am hurt and puzzled by our lonely situation. Am I blind to some major flaw in us?

S.T.

DEAR S.T.: It is one thing to be foresighted in your child training policies; and another thing to try to tell the neighbors how to run their lives. (Moreover, you can't impart truth to those who reject it.)

You probably are much more right than wrong, in theorizing that unbridled toy-gun-play in childhood may lead to foolish, reckless, dangerous, possibly deadly gun-toting mischief in later years.

But the soundness of your view doesn't give you warrant to lecture the neighbors, censoriously, on their bad judgment (as you see it) in letting their children play gun games routinely.

Your responsibility as a good neighbor is to bring up your brood as best you can, in the light of your understanding of how to promote good character formation, while at the same time allowing your neighbors the same right (within the law) to use the sense God gave them, in their paren-child interchange.

Assuming that you have more wisdom, knowledge and social vision than your neighbors, still you can't froce progress on them by evangelical pressures. Only by living up to your beliefs, in a friendly spirit of minding your proper business, meanwhile reaping returns that compel their respect, can you engage their interest and possibly influence their course of action.

As for your sons being left out of neighborhood play, don't you suppose that's due to their having no guns, and not to their being ostrachized for their parents' crusading views?

As you disapprove of guns, can't you provide some really challenging substitutes that will bring the neighbor kids swarming around? What about playsize moon-shot equipment, or comparable adventure-gear? Or star-gazing (or star-finding) apparatus, amateur scale?

Consider the political axiom: "You can't beat something with nothing." If the neighborhood kids go for guns, which your sons are denied, it is sound diplomacy to provide your boys trump cards (so to speak) or another kind, to shore-up their status.

Instead of emphasizing your differences with neighbors (in tones that imply your superiority), try tactfully to find values in common, on co-equal footing, without forfeiting integrity. This is the way to friendship, unity and constructive association.

M.H.

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

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Brackley Point Institute Has 'First-Photo' Contest

That the Easter dinner sponsored by the Brackley Point Women's Institute raised $275.00 for the club fnunds was the welcome report of the treasurer April's meeting.

A new library book, valued at $5.00 and given annually to the school library in recognition of Education Week, was acknowledged by the teacher, Mrs. Earle Skeffington was appointed as school visitor this month.

Plans were made to visit Riverside Hospital with books and magazines for the library, and treats and entertainment for the patients. Several residents of the district who were ill in hospial were remembered with flowers and cards.

Food product labels are to be saved for six months, taking advantage of a group premium offer.

"My first photo" brought by each member was the subject of an intersting "guess who" contest.

An exchange of flower slips and bulbs will be next month's roll call response at the hall. by the hostess.

KELVIN GROVE WI

Mrs. Ralph Moase was hostess to the members of Kelvin Grove Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society at the April meeting.

The president, Mrs. Horace Paynter opened the meeting with the theme "The Christian's Work", and prayer, followed by singing the hymn "Beneath the Cross of Jesus". The creed was repeated in unison and scripture read reshponsively.

The exposition "The Christian's Work" was read by Mrs. Scott Clark, with parts taken by Mrs. Earle Semple, Mrs. Lorne Crozier, Mrs. Ralph Moase and Mrs. Ira Huestis. Prayer was offered by each member, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Lorne Crozier read the minutes of the March meeting, and six members responded to roll call. A letter was read concerning the Camp Keir fund, and a collection will be taken at the May meeting.

The study book was presented by Mrs. Ralph Moase.

Mrs. Ira Huestis invited the members to her home for the next meeting. Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction in unison.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

KILMUIR WI

An interesting paper on "Agriculture" was presented by Mrs. A. N. MacPherson, at the April meeting of Kilmuir Women's Institute, held at the home of Anne MacDonald.

Eleven members answered roll call by naming "the most interesting place I have visited". Various committee reports were given and correspondence was read.

The treasurer reported $20.50 proceeds from two card parties and $13.15 from a basket of groceries lottery. The lucky ticket was drawn by Donald Munroe and won by Mrs. W.A. Bruce, Valleyfield.

An Afghan completed by the members was given to the Welfare. Food rules and recipe booklets were distributed.

A penny auction conducted by Irene MacDonald was won by Anne MacDonald.

Mrs. Malcolm MacPhee invited the members to her home for the May meeting. Roll call will be exchange of plants, seeds, or slips.

At the conclusion of the business period a baby shower was held, honoring Mrs. Wilfred Gillis. The gifts piled in a baby carriage were brought in by Anne MacDonald and Mrs. assisted by Mrs. M. N. MacGowan and Mrs. Malcolm MacPhee.

SUMMERFIELD CWL

A $50.00 donation to the Prince County Welfare agency was voted at a recent meeting of the club at Mrs. G. C. Green's.

Chaired by the president, Mrs. L. Murphy, the session was begun with prayer by the spiritual director, Rev. Basil Croken.

Executive reports were heard and correspondence read. Donations of $10.00 each were acknowledged from Mrs. John Cash and Mrs. Pius Croken.

Following the director's blessing, refreshments were served.

Next month's meeting will be at the parochial house.

James Campbell, who opened the parcels. Verses were read by Mrs. Donnie Munroe. Lunch was served by the hostess,

by Alice Brooks

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Selection Of Wallpaper Is Worrisome Decision

Now came the rain. Spring showers. How good the patter on the roof! As happy quite as are the refreshing showers of summer, that make their music through leafy treetops. These too bring sunshine in their train. And the long, long days... And the song sparrows' cheering notes, the spring rain promises, and robins' sober evensong.

"The pattern of the farmlands — the fields and goves, the woodlands and stream make a pretty picture" we commented this afternoon, when we neared the hilltop which allows this view of the valley, when returning from a morning spent in town.

"Yes" Mack agreed", it is. Even with the snow on the fields. But I do think it's much prettier in summer, when the stock is on pasture — the cows and the sheep."

"And the horses" his sister added.

"Yes" we said. "When you see the horses stop at a fence in a shady spot to look off over the fields, and they so still you would imagine they were painted there, were it not for the odd stamp of a foot, or the lazy flick of a tail, then even if you had not noticed the haze shimmering over the farm lands, you would know, the summer was into its best."

"Is that new hat, Ellen?" James had queried, when in the new of the morning, we were about to set out with the young uns to reach the machine at lane's end.

"New!" we chuckled. "Why?"

"Oh, I just thought it was he smiled... He is the best one to notice things about: an aphid out of place, a sprig of wild mustard in a grain field, a minute boarder on a cow's hide. But womens' head-gear is quite outside his ken.

"It looks new" he said.

This is an interesting time of year to come to town. Today the city was definitely commencing to shed its ends of snow... Today housewives came to attend to buyings for their house cleaning season. They deliberated over making selections of wallpaper. Taking their time. For as one said, "I'll have to live with it for a year. Or perhaps" she added, "years! And what if by choosing in haste, I shan't be pleased with it, when I get it home?"

And one lady remarked after choosing hers, "It's a worrisome thing — this choosing wallpaper. "But then, after all, It's not the decor or the furnishings that make the home, is it: It's the spirit of the folks who live there."

Mack skipped school, because of a small matter of buying. Or was it so small, after all? When a lad has had it on his mind for days to "go to town to get somethng for Dad's birthday" (tomorrow), it is we believe of paramount importance, indicating as it does, the measure of affection which binds closely the two. It is not any great gift he has, as gifts go. But bought with money he earned, which makes it indeed a warm token of the heart.

"No new hat, Ellen!" James offers from the old armchair. "Well, we'll go in some day, after the cropping, and take a whole day at buying one!" he smiles.

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

LONG TRIP

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Strange dilemma of FANNY HILL

An Ontario committee headed by a young country lawyer decides in fact, if not in name, what Canadians coast-to-coast may or may not read. A point of view expressed by the committee led to the banning of the 18th century sex-laden novel *Fanny Hill*. Responsible people are now pointing out that books which exploit perversion and sexual sadism are for sale while "Fanny," which treats sex in a relatively lighthearted manner, is forbidden. In my event, banning *Fanny Hill* made it the fastest-selling book in Canada's publishing history. This week's Star Weekly tells of the dilemma of Canadian censorship.

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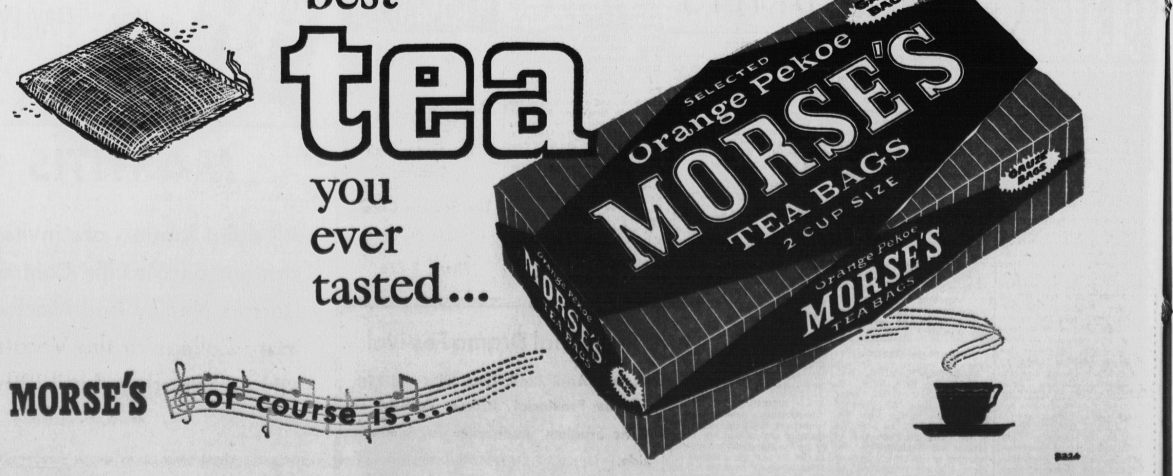
Club Travel Planners Elected

OLIVE BRANSCHE GUNTHER ACTROS

Planning to attend the same drama festival, two clubs are merging for this occasion to charter a **Canadian National** coach. This novel approach to cut expenses was explained by Mrs. Olive Branshe, newly-elected travel convenor for her Ladies' Club, and Mr. Gunther Actros, well-known theatre personality and drama teacher. "Each club had sufficient members . . . about 30 . . . to obtain the CN Party Fares discount of 20% explained Mrs. Bransche. "Even over and above CN's rock-bottom Red and White fares. But by travelling together, we can charter a CN coach, for even greater savings". Mr. Actros added "Our students could not have afforded the trip by themselves, but the CN Charter Coach Plan gives us our 'own' air-conditioned coach with savings as much as 33% — and places the festival within our means. In fact, we are planning to use the **Canadian National** Group Travel Plans for all future excursions."

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