Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8306

A successful campaign for the Flowers of Hope was reported at the May meeting of the Brackley Women's Institute. It was also decided that four members would canvass for the Cancer Society.

The new committees for June were named.

A game of Pin the Tail on the Donkey was played by the members and conducted by Mrs. Harvey Jenkins. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Aubrey MacPhail who was hostess for the evening.

Singing, dancing, and recitation, and fashion show, was the planned entertainment for parents and friends of the Millcove 4-H group for their Achievement Day.

Earlier in the day the sewing club members had their projects judged by Judith Coates. Miss Coates spoke on sewing. Mrs. Alfred Morrison gave an outline of the year's work, and thanked the Women's Institute for sponsoring the club and the sewing instructors for teaching the girls.

Refreshments were served by the club members.

Mr. L. E. Sudbury, Cleveland, Ohio, spent a short vacation recently on the Island visiting relatives and friends.

David Black, Moncton, spent the past weekend at Kensington, guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Hickox.

Mr. Lorne Weeks, Kensington, left on Monday for Toronto, where he will visit members of his family.

A community shower for Karen Anne Willis, whose marriage to Floyd Duerden of Bermuda will take place June 13, was held last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Willis, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke, Vancouver arrived recently to visit friends and relatives at Kensington and elsewhere in the province.

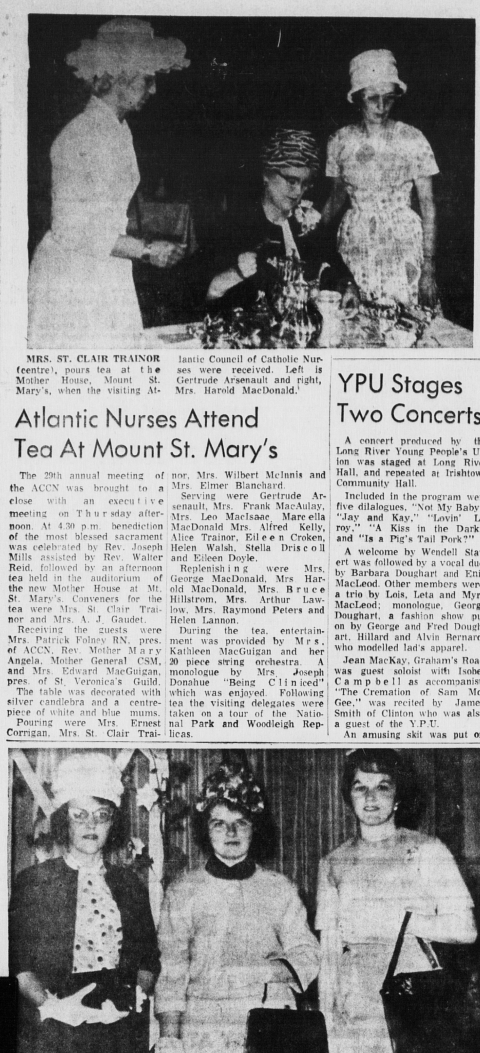
Mrs. Albert Wright celebrated her 85th birthday May 24 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Brewer Waugh, North Bedeque.

Mayor and Mrs. J.C. Bell of Borden left Friday for the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities which is being held in Regina, Sask. While Mayor Bell is absent the Deputy Reginald McAleer will act as Mayor.

Douglas Matheson, Cornwall, left Wednesday by train for Vancouver, B.C., where he will visit friends and relatives. While on his holidays he will visit friends in Calgary and Banff as well.

Rev. Allan MacDonald of St. Dunstans University recently conducted a retreat for the women of St. Mary's Parish, Souris. The retreat was held in the Convent.

Mr. Elmer Wright of California arrived on Monday on a short visit at the home of his brother, Edison and Mrs Wright Central Bedeque, he was a former resident of Middleton, P.E.I.



MRS. ST. CLAIR TRAINOR (centre), pours tea at the Mother House, Mount St. Mary's, when the visiting Atlantic Council of Catholic Nurses were received. Left is Gertrude Arsenault and right, Mrs. Harold MacDonald.

Atlantic Nurses Attend Tea At Mount St. Mary's

The 29th annual meeting of the ACCN was brought to a close with an executive meeting on Thursday afternoon. At 4:30 p.m. benediction of the most blessed sacrament was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Mills assisted by Rev. Walter Reid, followed by an afternoon tea held in the auditorium of the Mother House at Mt. St. Mary's. Conveners for the tea were Mrs. St. Clair Trainor and Mrs. A. J. Gaudet.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Patrick Folsey RN, pres. of ACCN, Rev. Mother Mary Angela, Mother General CSM, and Mrs. Edward MacGuigan, pres. of St. Veronica's Guild.

The table was decorated with silver candlebra and a centrepiece of white and blue mums.

Pouring were Mrs. Ernest Corrigan, Mrs. St. Clair Trainor, Mrs. Wilbert McInnis and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard.

Serving were Gertrude Arsenault, Mrs. Frank MacAulay, Mrs. Leo MacIsaac Marcella MacDonald Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Alice Trainor, Eileen Croken, Helen Walsh, Stella Driscoll and Eileen Doyle.

Replenishing were Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Mrs. Bruce Hillstrom, Mrs. Arthur Lawlow, Mrs. Raymond Peters and Helen Lannon.

During the tea, entertainment was provided by Mrs. Kathleen MacGuigan and her 20 piece string orchestra. A monologue by Mrs. Joseph Donahue "Being Clinced" which was enjoyed. Following tea the visiting delegates were taken on a tour of the National Park and Woodleigh Replicas.

YPU Stages Two Concerts

A concert produced by the Long River Young People's Union was staged at Long River Hall, and repeated at Irishtown Community Hall.

Included in the program were five dilalogues, "Not My Baby," "Jay and Kay," "Lovin' Leroy," "A Kiss in the Dark," and "Is a Pig's Tail Pork?"

A welcome by Wendell Stavert was followed by a vocal duet by Barbara Doughart and Enid MacLeod. Other members were, a trio by Lois, Leta and Myra MacLeod; monologue, George Doughart, a fashion show put on by George and Fred Doughart, Hillard and Alvin Bernard, who modelled lad's apparel.

Jean MacKay, Graham's Road was guest soloist with Isobel Campbell as accompanist. "The Cremation of Sam McGee," was recited by James Smith of Clinton who was also a guest of the Y.P.U.

An amusing skit was put on by Fred and George Doughart and Andrew Campbell.

Alvin Bernard, Marguerite MacLeod and Lois Macleod furnished instrumental music at intermission, and the closing chorus sang "This Land is Your Land," and the National Anthem.

Local Assoc. Is Explained

SUMMERSIDE — Mothers of Guides and Brownies, and interested persons were invited to attend the May meeting of Summerside Association of Girl Guids.

District Commissioner Mrs. Orville Phillips presided. The meeting opened with the Guide Prayer, followed by the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer report.

Mrs. Ranhorne explained briefly the function of the Local Association which consists of — procurring leaders for Guide and Brownies packs. The buying of badges for all Guides and Brownies; financial assistance to camps and to Guides attending camps outside the province the annual Guide tea and 'Cookie Day.'

Cold Cord Aspirant Karleen Birch from 1st and 4th Guide Co. gave an interesting and informative report on her chosen country England.

A film was enjoyed, showing the Girl Scout Round-Up at Button Bay, Vermount, where ten thousand Guides from all over the world were assembled for two weeks. One of our local Guides Lynda Oiscamp attended this camp in 1962.

Lunch was served by the executive members of the 'Local Association.'

Mrs. R. B. Dewar Division Commissioner for Prince County and Mrs. Wilfred Perry leave Sunday for Halifax to attend the Canadian Annual Meeting of the Girl Guids of Canada. Both ladies are members of the Canadian Council, and they will be attending meetings from the 25th and 28th at the ladies residence at Kings College.

Rural Queen Entries Needed

Letters have gone out to the Women's Institutes and school districts of the Kensington area, and other women's in the town inviting each to sponsor and submit the name of a girl or woman to enter the "Contest of Queens".

Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, chairman of the "Rural Jubilee Queen" committee, states that this is a regional celebration, "and it is most important that we have contestants from all parts of the area". "This is NOT a beauty contest as such but rather a judging of the authenticity of costume, and the applicant's flare for wearing a high fashion costume of 100 years ago.

The committee feels that the entering of an applicant for each district should be a matter of personal pride and satisfaction, enabling all to share in the Centennial Jubilee Days at Kensington.

Souvenirs will be presented to each participant and suitable prizes will be presented to the Queen and two princesses.

Other members of Mrs. Ramsay's committe are Ida Pennin, Patricia Saunders, E. C. Moore and Morris Caseley.

HIGH SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

Fashions for all occasions made by 120 Home Economics students of Tignish Regional High School were modelled at their Centennial Garden Fashion Show. Tina McMahon, above left wears a red wool suit: Cathy Fraser chose to make a two piece suit of poodle cloth, and Barbara Profit is modelling a blue rayon shift. The students were under the supervision of Sister St. Clare, Home Economics teacher. Fashions of a century ago were shown by Ann Marie Gaudet, Cathy Fraser and Frances McRae.

Pyjamas made by the Adult Education class were modelled by seven little boys and girls who were serenaded with the Cradle Song by Grade 7 pupils

Refreshments, made by the Home Ec. classes were served to the guests.

MARY HAWORTH

Eve Integral To Adam Not Self-Reliant Body

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to know your philosophy on the place or role of men and women.

What, exactly, should teenagers head towards, with respect to goals and attitudes, in order to fulfill themselves as adults, under God's plan for them?

There seems to be some confusion as to what is manly and what is feminine, nowadays.

The aggressive behavior of the modern female and the apathy of the male is completely out - of - order, in my opinion. So, please indicate what responsibilities belong to whom. Sincerely, R.C.

DEAR R. C.: It is my impression that the Creator of the universe in launching the evolution of human kind, conceived of man as the head and woman as the heart of the twain known as male and female.

Inasmuch as Eve, we are told, was fashioned from Adam's rib — these being the first man and woman — this suggests, either literally or symbolically (as you choose) that woman is integral to man, not intrinsically a self - reliant body.

Now, before the feminists (who seem to insist that women are carbon copies of men and should be recognized as such), come for my scalp, I hasten to add that, in my view, a woman's being integral to man doesn't mean, necessarily, that she is of lesser value than he, in the universal plan.

It is quite apparent that woman is indispensable to man's work on earth — of propagating and perpetuating the race, gaining ascendancy over the force of nature, and developing insight into his spiritual kinship with God.

Without woman, man would be stopped in his tracks, and that right early. And woman, without man, would have no purpose in life, in the basic sense.

It is true, of course, that countless women through countless ages, fortuitously denied the fullness of life implicit in matehood and motherhood, have managed to occupy themselves more or less helpfully and happily with essentially secondary activities.

But in such case, as I see the picture, they are "living, moving and having their being" on the plane of the "circumstantial will of God," rather than on the beam of God's intentional with or them, as brilliantly expounded by the famous English Anglican, Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead in a pamphlet ttled "The Will of God".

Says Dr. Weatherhead: "It is not the intentional will of God that woman should remain unmarried. The divine intention, surely, is that every woman should have a home and husband and babies. The very structure of her body and the creative centers of her brain, her sex instinct and her maternal impulse, are sufficient evidence of this: for every woman posses ses all these things....

But supposing the tyranny of evil circumstances for example, wholesale slaughter of marriageable males in recurring wars) deprive women of their divinely intended fulfilment, what then? asks Dr. Weatherhead. This dilemma, this frustration, opens, as it were, for those who choose the creative solution, into the realm of God's "circumstantial will" for humankind, he says.

In his words: "The woman must not merely resign herself, perhaps with bitterness, to the unmarried state; but must react so creatively and positively to God's circumstantial will that she makes something glorious out of life, which God can use for the fulfillment of his ultimate will, namely, to make herself a complete and integrated personality in union with himself..."

by Anne Adams

ROSEBUD-PRETTY!

Rosebud - pretty dress for those special occasions that come up in every girl's life — flower girl at a wedding, 1st communion, graduation, parties. Note new long length.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Flowers Lift Their Heads Beneath The Gentle Rain

"And do you remember, Ellen, in our young years when we saw a star fall, we always said, 'Someone has died?'" James queried this evening. We had stopped in the yard to love the shades of night then deepened. Stars kept an ancient watch over the world. Presently, in a flash, one fell across the night - sky...

Soon the moon would lend its silver magic to the farmlands. Frogs were into their playing. It was a quiet measure, as is that we fancifully find they choose at week's close. A fitting tune, solemn and re - assuring, in respect to the Sunday - ahead. Listening there, a verse of our favorite Palam came to mind, "For He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee" and all, "in all thy ways."

Yes, no matter the unrest, the errings and sinnings of mankind world - wide, tonight by stream and pond as ever, the peepers were forgathered to play their annual springsong in the peace of quiet country spots, to have us remember, there were still night and day watches kept over all.

How lovely it was. Restful. A lambkin in the near pasture bleated. A mother - ewe replied. There was a silence. All there was again well. A cow lowed from the opposite slope. The sound echoed, lingered, and then faded into the stillness. And in a momentary flash, a star fell. "It was of course true" we said to James. "Somewhere, in the instant a star 'fell', someone had died."

How sad, the thought came to mind, to leave now the loveliness of the Maytime, even for a far heavenly bourne — to miss the delicate leafings, the varied shadings, the red stirrings of the cropping, the blossoms and the fragrance of the clean scented winds, and all the enchantment of the season.

"Its a pretty night, Ellen" James said.

"And a good week?"

"All in all, yes. We got a nice lot of work straighten ed away: the fencing, for the present, and most of the stock off to pasture. The lambing too, is about over, so that altogether there won't be so much choring now."

"And the shearing" we said. "Is also done."

"Yes. If all goes well, we should get into the cropping in earnest the first of the week. We must, for the season is slipping away."

So our days are busy. Full of lovely sights and sounds, the witchery and surprise of the Maytime. Sunshine washes the fields winds warm, days stretch. A first butterfly visits a tulip, a bee, sighting now for cherry and apple blossoms, takes sweet toll boldly from a daffodil's heart. So are the hopes fulfilled now that used to come a - stealin' in, when Winter blew cold over the farmlands. How charming, it all is.

"A budding branch against the sky
Of bright unclouded blue,
A flashing wing, a robin's song,
As dawn comes stealing through.

A tiny flower that lifts its head,
Beneath the gentle rain,
The fragrance of a well - washed earth,
That yields It's fruit again.

As Spring eternal wears the crown
Of Life's green victory."
Until Monday — Diary — Good - night.....

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Toast To Eggs Benedict Halved English Muffins

Special stress is placed on grooming for the young women learning to be airline hostesses at the TWA Training Center in Kansas City, Mo. This is mainly because a well-groomed woman of the right weight (135 is the limit for TWA hostesses) automatically gains assurance, poise and self-reliance and often otherwise hidden beauty is revealed.

Fifteen hours are devoted to this training, which includes hair styling, makeup, manicuring, trimness of figure, neatness, good carriage, etc. (If a homemaker is not sure of herself in the "beauty department," I suggest a few lessons at the YWCA classes available nationwide)

At no time on a flight is careless grooming forgivable.

The trainees are taught to start work with a neat hairdo (no net) and makeup that can last all day. (A good habit for homemakers to cultivate. Why look nice only to impress friends and strangers when you go out? Your family group responds to a pretty image, too).

Thirty-five hours are given over to studying the most efficient and pleasant way to provide the beverage and meal service aboard the plane. The training consists of class lectures and actual serving in a cabin trainer, often called a mock-up, an replica of a real cabin.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Tomato Juice Lemon Wedges
Eggs Benedict
Crisp Potato Chips
Corn Kernels Saute
Honeyed Apples
Choice of Beverage
Measurements level; receipes
6, courtesy TWA

EGGS BENEDICT
1½ c. rich cream sauce
6 (4") rounds tenderized ham, cut ½" thick and lightly sauteed
6 split toasted, buttered English muffins
6 poached eggs or more, if desired

CREAM SAUCE: Melt 3 tbsp. butter; stir in 3 tbsp flour; gradually add 1½ c. half 'n' half. Cook-stir until thick and smooth. Add ¼ tsp. salt and 1-16 tsp. cayenne. Stir into 2 beaten, large egg yolks. (The TWA chefs season the sauce to taste with dry Sherry).

TO ASSEMBLE Arrange toasted English muffin halves on platter; top each with slice of hot ham, then 1 or 2 poached eggs; spoon and lightly spread sauce over eggs. Top each with parsley. Pass remaining toasted muffin halves.

HONEYED APPLES
½ c. tenderized figs, chopped fine
1-3 c. blanched almonds, chopped fine
8 medium tart apples
½ c. water
1 c. strained honey
1 tsp butter

Combine figs and almonds. Twist stems from apples. If necessary, cut small slices from bottom to make them stand even.

Start paring apples at blossom-end, removing the skin 1-2 down sides. Cut out cores, leaving about ¼" of apple at bottom.

Fill hollowed apples with figs and almonds; place in baking dish or pan.

Combine water, honey and butter; pour over apples. Bake in slow oven 325 degrees F.; baste often with honey syrup until apples are tender when tested with pick, yet hold their shape. Pour 1 tbsp. cooking syrup over each for glaze. Serve warm or cool.

JOAN BOYLES

GRADUATE

Norma Joan Boyles, of Charlottetown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles graduated recently from the Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing, Halifax.

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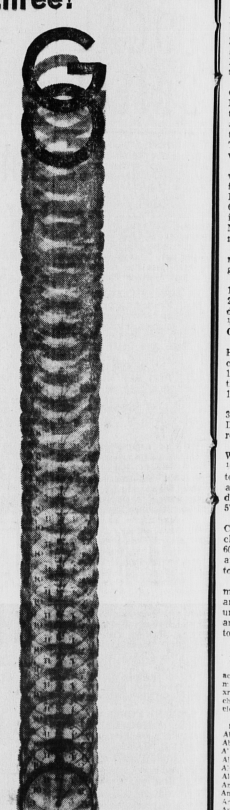

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