GOLD CORD WINNERS

Five Prince County Guides received the highest award in Guiding, the gold cord, at Government House on Saturday. Making an important ceremony even more memorable was the fact that the Chief Commissioner for Canada, Henrietta Osler made the presentation. They are, left to right, Sharon Scheffelmier, Slemon Park; Rose Mary Perry, Summerside; Donna Midford, Judy MacKenzie, and Susan Edser, all of Slemon Park.

MARY HAWORTH

Woman Is Dismayed By Pastor's Response

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago, after much soul searching, my husband and I changed church affiliations and joined a local congregation.

We greatly admire the minister and have told him so, in person and also in a letter (which he never acknowledged) praising a particular sermon. We've had him to dinner once (which he seemed to enjoy) and also out for a snack several times.

You might think we would be friends by now, something my husband and I earnestly wish for; but he is very reserved with us, at times not even saying "hello," even if there is just a small group present.

When he does speak to us, he is very formal and impersonal. We feel bad and confused about this, as he is outgoing and friendly with most everyone else, it seems.

He has often talked of a wall between the parishioners and himself, something he doesn't like or understand, he says, as we are all "one family." Yet many times I've been left standing with a grin on my face, or an out - and - out smile, only to receive a brisk handshake and cold "good morning."

We love the church dearly and so do our children. Are we expecting too much in wishing our minister was more friendly? P.S.: The congregation is relatively small. K.J.

DEAR K.J.: Just because a man is a clergyman (charged with pastoral duties proper to his calling) it doesn't follow, necessarily, that he will be more competent in dealing with his parishioners' unsatisfied emotional needs than other citizens are.

As I get the picture, your minister is rather stiffly on the defensive against your eager eyed approval and candid campaign to be counted among his close friends.

It appears that he feels you are smitten with him and rather aggressive in courting his interest. Hence he is in effect holding you at arm's - length, partly perhaps to head off gossip and also possibly to discourage your personalized approach until your fervor expires of neglect.

Almost without exception, members of the clergy, endowed with any degree of winsomeness, soon become targets of ardent female admiration and fond pursuit, registered in various genteel, indirect, favor-seeking or would-be helpful ways.

I would suppose that your pastor is no stranger to that sort of thing and has learned to take cover (almost by instinct) in chill formality, when he notes a new lady parishioner beginning to shower him with praise, invitations, radiant smiles, etc., that seem to call for reciprocal special appreciation.

Perhaps I should add, however, that to the extent a clergyman is truly a "man of God" (so - called) — a transmitting agent of God's love of people — to that extent good -hearted people will find him irresistibly magnetic, dear and lovable. But how few clergymen attain such maturity! The few who do are wonderfully at ease, with paternal - type simplicity, in giving genuine affection (as if it were bread) to their consituents.

It takes great character, in the pastoral role, to remain psychologically receptive to the wistful approach of hungry souls (hungry for friendship, sympathy, understanding and acceptance), and give them abundant emotional affirmation, without losing pastoral poise and moral reserve, and without veering towards indiscretion (of thought or attitude). Jesus Christ gave the definite example in that regard.

My advice is: cue your behavior to your pastor's lead. Be as cordial as he is, no more and no less. M. H.

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

ELLEN'S DIARY

Robins And Wild Geese Sighted By Eager Eyes

A little company of feeders of the cow - kind came in to Alderlea, in a springtime outlay today. All in good faith, trusting, as farm-folks will, that beneath the present coverlet of snow, the grasses are awaiting warm wind's call; that pastures will again become greenspread, not knee-deep and rankly, but with a lush sweet clovery growth, and that the stream in the low of our valley will continue to give an ample flow.

"What would you think of the proposition?" the younger farmer had asked James with a twinkle this morning, in a father - son conference.

James surveyed the white hillsides, reckoned, we knew, the extent of the remaining stores in mow and in granary. Shook his head.

"I wouldn't like to say" he replied. "This is a strange spring. It could be quite a while before the stock get to the grass. And then again, there may not be too much grass. One never knows. Perhaps what we have will bare it without bringing in more. But" he smiled, "please yourself!"

"It's only like putting down an extra plate or two at mealtime" we said later to James.

"I know, Ellen" he nodded. "But, all the same... well, the younger generation of farmers, as I see them, never saw a bare mow, or an empty granary through the stabling... or a summer of drought. If they had, they'd be more canny about getting involved in things — in biting off perhaps more than they can chew. Not that in this case a few feeders more or less will either help or harm."

"In a way, farming is a gamble, isn't it? You do or don't do something, and the decision you make may mean so much one way or the other", we said.

"They do say that even marriage is a gamble — but interesting!" he grinned.

So the feeders came, walking up the trail from lane's end. And beneath the lane - bridge today, the stream ran in a flow which indicated that now in some increase, it was commencing to bear off winter's discards.

"Sunday shifts of moon — that's never too good a sign" a farmer we talked with today commented. "And if you notice, this month has them. It's likely we'll be getting... well, rain, and mists, and the odd snowflurry."

"I saw robins today" Alex reported this evening.

"And I saw wild geese Mack said.

"What's for supper?" Peter questioned, coming in from the stables with James, near the mealtime.

"Potatoes... and point" James replied, with a teasing chuckle. "You eat the potato on your plate and point at the meat on mine!"

The youngster stopped a moment to consider this levity.

"That's the silliest thing I've ever heard!" he laughed. "Besides it's not meat you're having." He sniffed to catch the aroma. "I'd say it's bacon" he said.

An April day this was. mixture of cloud and sun. Nevertheless there was a mildness in the air, which declared the cropping could be, just around a turn of the way.

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

by Anne Adams

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Ceremony Performed

Amid a setting of white gladioli, Rena Mae Sorry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sorry of Montague, was wed to Lloyd Thomas MacPherson, Attston, Mass., (formerly of Grandview, P.E.I.), who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacPherson.

The double - ring ceremony was performed by the pastor of Attston Baptist Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacKinnon, 287 Park Avenue. Attendants were Mrs. Everett MacPhee and Paul Weatherbie, the groom's cousin.

A reception for 35 guests was held at Oak Lodge, Brighton, Mass. The newly - weds are residing in Cambridge, Mass.

Easter Wedding Vows Are Pledged In Mass.

A wedding of interest to friends and relatives on P.E.I. took place recently in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Quincy, Mass. when Rev. Fr. J. Lynch united in marriage Lorraine Rita Gillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillan, Peakes Station, and Clifford Gerard Keefe, son of Mrs. Benedict Keefe, Morell, P.E.I., and the late Mr. Keefe.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a ballerina gown of French lace and tulle over satin, featuring a bouffant skirt, slimm fitted bodice with tiny self covered buttons in back, and long tapering sleeves. Her chapel veil was held in place by a bridal crown with sequin trim. She carried a nosegay of mums centered with a white orchid.

Mary McDonald, niece of the bride, as maid of honour was attired in a Capri blue, silk organza, waltz length gown. She wore a matching chapel veil, similar to the bride's and carried a nosegay of white mums, tinted to match her gown.

Thomas Grant, cousin of the groom was the best man.

Mrs. Gillan chose for her daughter's wedding a double knit blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother was attired in a navy suit with mink stole and a corsage of mixed carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at "The Hollow" banquet room, Quincy, Mass. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by the best man and responded to by the groom. Best wishes and complimentary remarks were offered by Lloyd Lawless.

For travelling the bride chose a porcelain pink ensemble with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Keefe will reside in New Britton, Connecticut, where the groom is employed.

Out of the state guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Gillon, Mrs. Benedict Keefe, Mrs. Milton Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lawless, all of P.E.I.

Montague WI Is Preparing Club History

A half - century of achievements by the Montague Women's Institute is the subject of a paper being prepared by a charter member of the WI, Mrs. Garnet Moore, and her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Watterworth, who is principal of Montague Elementary School.

This resume will be presented at a banquet in May held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson. Plans for the function were completed April 7 at the home of Mrs. Keir Clark, who also chaired the session.

Roll call was answered with magazines and books for the patients's library at Riverside Hospital, and executive and standing committee reports were given.

Rer Cross items were handed in as were also 10 pair of mitts and one of sox for welfare. Knitting Club honors were earned by Mrs. Art Thompson, Mrs. Frank Dewar and Mrs. Fanny Nelson for having supplied 29 pair of mitts.

It was agreed to donate $50.00 for the purchase of books for the Elementary School Library.

Don Wood, convener of the Centennial Barbershop Quartette, Kensington, stated that 25 entries have already been received from all over the Island, and that the "Airforce 4" of Ottawa will be the judges.

Seventeen members attended the successful, if delayed two day Handicraft Course held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Clements. Members presented Mrs. Clements with a hostess gift for her hospitality.

Mrs. Clements, Mrs. K. Clark and Mrs. Cecil Beck were appointed to consult with the local firemen regarding the holding of a First Aid course this spring.

Mrs. L. Boehner and Mrs. John Ballem assisted the hostess with refreshments.

Household Hints

Use pancake flour for breading chicken, chops, fish fillet, etc. before frying. For a richer color, add a little powdered milk to the mixture.

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HAPPENINGS

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Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aitken, Lower Montague are: their daughter Freeda and Mrs. Parker Aitken of Ottawa.

Mrs. Axel Irving and son, Allan, Murray Harbour and Mrs Leonard Hooper, Murray River, have returned to their homes after visiting for a week in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Detroit, Michigan who have been enjoying a three weeks holiday with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr and Mrs. William Hennigar, Montague are this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elliot, Annapolis Royal, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were accompanied to Nova Scotia by Olga Hennigar, Montague.

Mrs. David Barrett of Beaverbank, N.S. is visiting in Murray Harbour at the home of her mother, Mrs. David Vanlderstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wiggintou Montague, returned this week from a short holiday spent in Port Mouton, N.S. While there they were entertained by their daughter and son-in-law, Rev R. Hutcheson and Mrs. Hutcheson. An added delight was meeting their new grandson Peter Bruce Hutcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacRae and three sons, James, David and Robert, have returned to Toronto after visiting Mrs MacRae's mother, Mrs. Elsie Watterworth, Montague.

During the coffee hour honoring Mrs. Donald Gordon at Government House last week, guests were received by His Honor Governor MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald and by Mrs. Gordon.

The tea table was centered by an arrangement of silver, white and yellow daffodils in a low crystal bowl. Mrs. L.E. Prowse supervised the dining - room where Mrs. W.J. Hancox ushered and Mrs. G.J. Tweedy and Mrs. F. Pellerin poured.

Serving were wives of the aides, Mrs. Earl MacLeod, Mrs. John Hodgson, Mrs. D.A.C. MacDonald and Mrs. Justin Kelly. Mrs. Val MacDonald was in charge of replenishing.

Mrs. Murdoch Gilmore has returned from Dartmouth where she spent the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. MacCullough. She is now visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore, Inkerman Drive.

New residents were welcomed and older friendships renewed at a successful "Meet Your Neighbor" night held Wednesday night at St. Pius X hall Parkdale.

Joint sponsors of the function were the Catholic Women's League and the Christian Family Movement of the parish. The welcoming committee included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McCormac, Mr. and Mrs. Melville MacDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Trainor.

A variety program was directed by Pope McMahon. Speaking briefly were Rev. Andrew MacDonald, the assistant pastor; Mrs. Eugene Daley, CWL president; Urban LeBlanc, president of the laymen's Association and Melville MacDougall for the CFM.

A pot-luck supper was served by candlelight, and a sing-song completed the evening. Two cakes, donated by Mrs. Peter Doyle as door prizes, were won by Mrs. J.A. Arsenault and Mrs. Stewart MacIntyre.

An unusual old-time menu was a lip-smackin' attraction at a Centennial supper served last week by members of St. Paul's Belvedere Guild Group.

Tables for four wore red checked cloths and supper, which included meat pies, bannock and biscuits, jugs of molasses and steamed carrot pudding, was served by waitresses in period costumes.

Mrs. Harry MacAusland and Mrs. Buster MacMillan were in charge of this function, assisted by the president, Mrs. Ronald Keen.

Appearing on Moncton TV yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Jessie Larter of this city who is attending the week long sessions of the New Brunnswick provincial LOBA convention. Mrs. Larter, who is Grand Mistress for British America, was interviewed by Mrs. P.M. MacCall. Mrs. Emma Alley, Grand Chaplain for P.E.I., accompanied Mrs. Larter.

Before leaving Alberton to make their home in Sydney Mines, N.S., George Williams Jr. and his sister Debbie were presented with gifts from their school classmates. The presentation to George was made by Ivan O'Meara and to Debbie by Mary Callaghan.

George was also guest of honor at two parties. Philip Weeks was host to one and Cheryl Hutt was hostess to the other. At the latter gifts from his friends were presented by Paulette Harris and Larry McDougall.

Pre-Doctoral Fellowships Are Awarded

OTTAWA (CP)—Names of 57 winners of pre - doctoral fellowships in philosophy, mathematics, history, psychology and education were announced Monday by the Canada Council.

The fellowships are worth $2,000 each and include travelling expenses.

The winners include:

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Pierre - Andre Metiver, David Robert Murray, Terrence M. I. Penner, Robert E. Ruigh, Sister Marie Laurent-de-Rome, Robert W. Stevenson and Roger Tessier, all of Montreal.

CYCLONE KILLS 128

DACCA (AP) — The cyclone which lashed the Jessore district of East Pakistan Saturday killed 128 persons and injured more than 570, Governor Abdul Monem Khan told reporters here Monday after a tour of the affected areas. Jessore is about 100 miles from here in the Ganges Delta. Thirteen villages were damaged by the cyclone.

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Young Middleton Girl Is 'Bake-Off' Winner

PAULINE McCARDLE

Pauline McCardle, a 16 year old High School student from Middleton, P.E.I., Saturday, was judged the Island Home Baking Champion of 1964 at the Young Canada Bake - Off.

Miss McCardle, a third year student, was declared winner over nine other girls who took part in the Bake-Off held at Eaton's of Canada store. She will now go on to Toronto and represent P.E.I. in the national championships on May 9th where she will compete against winners from the nine other provinces.

The two recipes which she baked were Cherry Winks and Cheese Biscuits. The former is her "favourite" recipe which she submitted to Bake-Off headquarters preliminary judging on its originality and general appeal. The other recipe was selected by a panel of judges and announced to the teenagers shortly before the actual Bake-Off began.

Honorary judge and special guest at the Bake - Off was Mrs. J. L. Herring, a well - known Charlottetown TV personality. At a special banquet following the Bake-Off Mrs. Herring presented the winner with a silver tray for permanent possession, a $100.00 Canada Savings Bond and luggage for the trip to Toronto.

This is the second year that the millers of Five Roses Flour have sponsored the Young Canada Bake - Offs, designed to encourage the art and skills of baking among young Canadian girls. All competitors were between the ages of 13 and 17.

At Toronto, an educational grant of $1,500.00 or a $1,000.00 Canada Savings Bond will be awarded to the winner. She will also receive a silver rose bowl for permanent possession. Those placing second and third will receive $200.00 and $100.00 Canada Savings Bonds.

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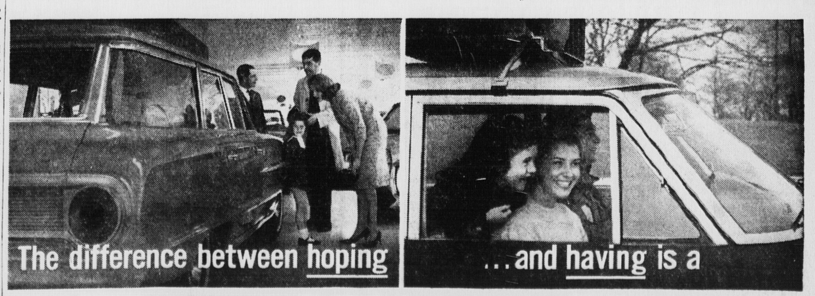

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