LUNCHEON CATERERS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Morell Canadian Legion who catered to Thursday's Lobster Luncheon for the provincial cabinet members are shown above, left to right Mrs. J.B. Jay, Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. Nora Murphy, Mrs. Leo Rossiter, Mrs. Vincent McGrath and Mrs. John MacDonald.

MARY HAWORTH

Parastical Partner Grows Into Heavy Burden For Wife

Dear Mary Haworth: In 1961, [illegible] — his idea. We've bought an at age 43, when widowed two old house, as he said he wanted years, I met George, a widow- a nice home after 12 years in er. He was very nice, I one room. We've worked hard thought. And he said he had improving the place and accombeen looking for someone just plished wonders. I board two like me: quiet, gentle, with or three old folks, as our only deep religious convictions income. Is there anything which he admired. more I can do?

And so we were married in Am I wrong in thinking he May, 1963. The problem is that should accept my children from time to time he says he as they are, and not try to wants to make me into a lady make me into somebody else? (which I thought, and others would say, I've always been).

I can't discuss this with associates, as I don't want them Income of a nice family, to know the way he is. I am although we had financial difficulties during the depression years, as many others did. My first husband, whom I married at 18 (in 1936) was a fine Christian man and church worker, as I was. We had two children, a son and daughter, both now married.

George talks against my children too. He openly criticizes my daughter's friendship for an evangelist who is often an overnight guest in her home. (Her character and reputation always have been above reproach in her home town, amongst those who know her).

He suspects an affair and thinks my moral standards are lax because I don't condemn my daughter's and her husband's hospitality to the evangelist. In short, he feels that I might be unfaithful too.

I've told him that a husband or wife should be the last person to believe wrong of the other; that he should have faith in me until I prove myself unworthy; and that doubt, suspicion and expectation of infidelity can destory any marriage.

We've moved north, away from family and old friends, to try to make a new life together

always praising him, trying to conceal the hurt underneath. Please advise me. H. G.

Dear H. G.: It appears that George brought nothing to marriage, unfortunately, except his neurotic need to be taken care of. And because he represents so little of manliness (in terms of capacity to love and care for wife and children, protectively), he unconsciously assumes that any woman who shares his life and knows him "as is" would find almost any other adult male vastly more interesting and desirable, by comparison.

That's why he is so vehemently anxious as regards your moral dependability. In a word, he is ventilating deep displeasure with his own self-image — a self - seeking, incompetent, opportunistic, parasitical character; that's how he sees himself in his unconscious estimate — when he badgers you with his theorizing that you may be unfaithful to him, any day.

It is a curious fact of life, often observable in the human scene, that a dependent neurotic person, while clinging parasitically to a sturdy supporting partner, may become compulsively difficult, distrustful, hostile, affronting, etc., in the relationship. As if trying to discover the limits of the supporting character's willingness and ability to tolerate the wretched burden of "togetherness."

In cases of the kind, the compulsively misbehaving parasitical partner (for example, George) is usually shadow-boxing with outrage reactions that populate his unconscious, bungover, so to speak, from grievous emotional thwarting in early formative years.

I would surmise that George's life history has roots in pretty barren soil, on the score of family devotion. Hence this instinctive jealousy of the loyal affectionate interchange between your children and you, until he interfered.

Now for advice: consult a psychologist or Family Service agency counsellor, for first - hand professional guidance is learning how to deal wisely with George's unreason. Don't let him undermine your self - confidence, distort your thinking, or isolate you (any more than he already has) from your children and friends.

As I see the picture, he is just about as wrong as a person can be, in all his criticisms of other people. M.H.

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

by Anne Adams

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Household Hints

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To speed dishwasher unloading, place plates of like sizes together in dishwasher racks. They will then be easy to slip out and stack before putting them in the cupboard.

Fill flat - bottom ice cream cones one - quarter full with cake batter, bake on a cooky sheet. When cool, top with ice cream and decorate with sprinkles for an all-in-one treat.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Last Sands Of June Have About Run Out

Sun today. And moon and stars. He gives tonight as we near now the close of the June-month...

By this, it comes to mind, its last sands will have almost run. And June which of all, has a poet's confirmation for giving "perfect days" will be picking up to go. Rather sadly, we fancy. What will she choose to take with her to be souvenirs of her stay. Those apple blossom petals that fell to her hand in a pink and white shower the other day — and crumpled and browned quickly, yet retained a scent of the flowering days. This she will take. And a tiny jar of lilac, which has been distilled so finely that an applied touch of the same will carry her thoughts back to the legion of delights, their blossoming brings.

June will stand a moment. In her one trek, on a hilltop, maybe the highest point of this Island we love, to enjoy a last look off into the moonlight over all. And in that all-embracing far look, perhaps see the Strait and Gulf, to remember of us, that our homeland is indeed by day as someone has said, "an emerals set in a silver sea."

From such a vantage point we recently enjoyed just such a far look, a vista which over the treetops before us, included farmsteads with their fields and groves, and rolling plantations of woodlands and, league upon league extended into the far hazy summer - blue.

"Why, that's the Strait and the Mainland!" we exclaimed in pleased surprise.

"But it can't be James, Island born and reared, reasoned. "Some miles away from the Strait, remember! What we see there is but sky and cloud."

But was it Why should we not quickly recognize the familiar childhood scene The same which used to come to mind on a Sabbath morning in the little Church at home, when the Minister Spoke of Heaven's land over there". No strange country that was to be for us, but a very lovely place you came to one day, by way of a fairy boat which bore you gently across a Strait, where bright - painted buoys pointed the way. And if it would chance to be in the dusk, a white lighthouse would light its beacon of lamp for you, and the wishing - star would smile steadily, in warrant of every wish at last come true. And the sound of the roll of the sea would be solemn, though not at all a fearful thing.

So, crumpled petals June will take with her. And attar of lilac, and a first opened daisy... And we would say, a rose bud, from the bouquet of the littlest, youngest of all the month's brides — one still with the bright new light in her eyes. And a great happiness. And a wonder, and a hope, and a faith that all would be well with her and hers through the adventures ahead.

"I have a feeling today will bring the end of the term for me" Mack offered, when he was about to set out with Alex for school this morning. "All my tests will be over by this afternoon and so..."

"Will you not feel a little sorry that this is your last day then"

"Oh, in a way. It's been a nice year for me. But it will be good to put away the books and get to the farming again!"

After the holidays for him Grade X's problems and puzzles!

And, by this, for all "from sea to sea" A Dominion Day in the morning!

ANN FRASER

KEYBOARD KUTIE

Know what happens to small girls who practice their piano lessons faithfully? Ann Fraser did and just recently led her class of 28 in the Mt. Allison Local Centre Examinations with a mark of 90. She has also won top Musical Festival honors for two years in both piano and voice. Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fraser of Crossroads, was one of 25 performers at a recital at Park Royal Church Hall Saturday night held by their Music teacher, Mrs. Reginald Gay, Parkdale.

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White Lace, Red Chiffon At Brantford Ceremony

Gowns of red chiffon over taffeta were worn by the bridal attendants setting the color theme for the wedding of Donna Marie Cirka and James Terrance Kneabone.

Rev. Edward Gira conducted the ceremony at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Brantford, Ontario on June 6th. Mrs. C. D. Fisher sang accompanied by Mrs. Richard Blaha on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cirka of 22 Alice Street, Brantford, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom, formerly of Oyster Bed Bridge, P.E.I., is the son of Mr. Thomas Kneabone of 274 Farewell Avenue, Oshawa, and the late Mrs. Kneabone.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza trimmed with lace and fashioned with a chapel train.

Helen Cirka was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kinney Cimitruk; Muriel Kneabone, the groom's sister; Joanna Cabel of Oshawa, cousin of the bride; and Teresa and Lynda Cirka, sisters of the bride. Their identical gowns were styled with bouffant skirts.

White nylon frocks trimmed with lace were worn by flower girls, Cindy Hastings, niece of the groom, and Cherly Cirka, cousin of the bride.

Gary Hackborn was groomsman. Ushers were William Slater, Ray Fitzharris, Adam Dembenski, Oben Arseneault, and Mike Chodzakewicz, Peter Cirka, the bride's bother, was ring bearer.

For the reception at the Polish Hall, Pearl Street, guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a pink lace sheath dress. The bride-groom's sister, Mrs. William Thomas of Hamilton, Ont. assisted in the receiving line.

A three piece white suit trimmed with red and matching red accessories comprised the bride's going - away ensemble.

PISQUID EAST

J.P. Hendricken was a visitor in Charlottetown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald, Covehead Road were visitors in Pisquid East Wednesday where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs Floyd Jay and Mr. Jay.

Mrs. Harold Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay with sons Merlin and Irwin were visitors in Charlottetown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Birt, Charlottetown were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay Saturday.

Mr. Clifford Affleck, Mount Stewart was weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay.

Georgie Dover was a recent visitor in Charlottetown.

Bruce Jay is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital. He had the misfortune of getting hit on the face with a baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Laird of Lorne Valley were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. GGeorge Dover.

Mrs. Floyd Jay with sons Irwin and Glen were visitors in Covehead Road, Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Jay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald.

KENSINGTON

Margaret MacKay, Graham's Road has joined the staff of the Kensington branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Victor Buntain returned to her home at Rustico on Monday after spending the week end at Kensington guest of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Paynter.

Millie Cousins, Irishtown, is spending a few days visiting friends at Kensington where she is a house guest of Mrs. Hedley Wigmore.

COOK OUT

LONDON (CP)—Whole oxen and sheep will be spit-roasted this summer at open air festivals near St. Paul's Cathedral here. The public will be able to buy slices of hot meat for half a crown each.

by Alice Brooks

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South Queen's Institutes Hold District Convention

A warm greeting of welcome was extended to the convening Institutes by Mrs. Hector MacNevin on behalf of Canoe Cove WI at the 37th annual convention of the South West Queen's Area. The convention was held recently at Canoe Cove Hall.

Reports showed that a great deal of work had been done during the past year.

Mrs. George Dixon gave a short history on the interesting display of antiques. The president then introduced the guest speaker, Wendell MacKay who gave a talk on ways to make our homes and communities more beautiful.

He stated that the appearance of a community reflects the kind of people who live in it, and stressed the need for positive thinking. He stated that the lack of money was no excuse for not getting things done but that we should make use of what we have for community improvement and better living.

Some suggestions he made for improving our communities were: getting rid of unsightly objects such as old car bodies, broken down farm machinery or any such things which mar the beauty of our countryside. Trees and shrubs should be planted; signs erected to mark our school districts, churches and schools and flags be raised wherever possible.

He also stated that we should cultivate more P.E.I. crafts so that more Island made souvenirs would be available for tourists rather than the cheap grade of imported goods which so many stores display.

Mrs. Stanley Newman directed a short sing-song which was followed by a sewing demonstration by Enid Coles who also displayed some of her finished articles.

An enjoyable duet was given by Carol MacDonald and Valerie MacFadyen. Mrs. Rankin MacLaine reported for the VIH Scholarship Fund Committee and Mrs. Hazen Howard reported for the picnic grounds committee. Mrs. Stanley Newman took charge of the question box and Mrs. Rae Taylor was in charge of the Resolutions.

Mrs. Reggie MacEwen showed the members a picture of a little adopted Korean boy and a letter of appreciation from him.

The resolutions committee for next year is to be Mrs. Malcolm MacNeil; district president, Mrs. Stanley Newman; vice - president, Mrs. Reginald MacKinnon and secretary, Mrs. Angus MacLeod.

New Haven WI invited the Institutes to hold their next convention in their district.

The collection of the afternoon is to be sent to the new School for the Deaf.

Volvo-Type Deal Offered French Car Factories

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government stands ready to offer a Volvo-type deal to help the French manufacturers of renault and Peugeot cars establish plants in Quebec, it was learned here.

However, it was not immediately clear whether this type of concession—basically five years free of duty on imported car bodies from overseas—would prove enough to lure the French companies to Canada.

Indeed, sources here said there is some reason to believe the French auto firms may decide for various economic reasons —chiefly the size of the Canadian market for such cars —it would be too risky to build plants in this country.

Informants said the government's latest offer is a hedge against that possibility, a safeguard so that, if the plants are not built, the blame cannot be attached to Ottawa.

Still fresh in the minds of government officials is the pressure exerted by the French embassy here to persuade Air Canada to choose the French Caravelle instead of choosing the American DC-9.

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