— Peter Jones, Georgetown

LIBRARY FORGIVES AND FORGETS

IT WAS FORGIVENESS WEEK at the [illegible] borrowers were allowed to drop overdue books into a return box at the door while the library board [illegible] a lot of books which made their way back home is librarian's assistant Sylvia Ellis (left.) At right a shadowy figure drops a [illegible] of books off without penalty.

Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Leaving Halifax was like wa[illegible] ing farewell to a friend. [illegible] sits in her harbour, content[illegible] old woman, her skirts billo[illegible] ing along the sound and around Bedford Basin. Bejewelled w[illegible] the coloured roofs of hundr[illegible] of new homes which have [illegible] to cover the scars of the [illegible] greatest disaster (the explosion of a munition ship in the [illegible] during World War I) Halifax bears evidence of many farewells. Like all port cities, the salt of tears has often mingled here with the [illegible]. Some have been tears of [illegible] however, for immigrants from many lands have first set foot on Canadian soil in this harbour.

Over the Angus L. MacDonald suspension bridge the two cars in our CN Maple Leaf conducted tour travelled toward Dartmouth. At the highest point on the bridge I gingerly peeked at the scene below.

Great heights have alway[illegible] made me giddy but this time I wanted to watch the Bonaventure, Canada's training ship for aircraft carrier personnel, [illegible] majestically at her moorings [illegible] mediately below the bridge. She had a certain evidence of comforting protection. About half the size of the United States' 'Essex,' the Bonaventure, nevertheless, an exciting sight for a landlubber.

On the opposite side of the bay was the Graf Spee which was making headlines. Built in 1958 by the British for West Germany and named after the famous German battleship beached up by the Allies and sunk in World War II, this was the first time since the cessation of hostilities that a German ship had tied up at a Halifax dock. Time, the greatest tragedian of all, seemed to be stalking today's stage and repeating with a hollow Shakespearean echo: 'To be or not to be, that is the question.'

The audience of which we were a part had every reason on that sparkling morning to be a little confused and [illegible] led by the mixed up world affairs. Russians at Pictou, a German battleship and the U.S. carrier, the Essex, a mixed [illegible] thing a city block of one another and nearby, four of Canada's newest destroyer escorts, ships, costing 23 million dollars each to build, [illegible] plastic toys from our [illegible] point with their [illegible] and tiny portholes [illegible] shed fallout in case of a nuclear disaster.

Surely a Miracle

One of the astonishing things about this modern age, and I suppose of any other age too, I wasn't there to marvel, is how quickly we can forget such confusing evidence of international strategy and become as happy and frivolous as the clowns and small fry we saw readying their floats for Dartmouth's Natal Day parade. They lined the streets of this rapidly growing eastern city as we rode along towards our destination, the ferry sailing from Caribou for Prince Edward Island.

[illegible] half the size of the [illegible] Bonaventure [illegible] 1961 on holiday.

[illegible] Acadian Beauty

[illegible] we waited for the ferry I took a look at some of the people who [illegible] up and down the hot asphalt roadway leading to the dock.

[illegible] United States [illegible] and their husbands and a surprise house guest, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson at their new home [illegible] Mrs. Harold [illegible] Mr. Lloyd May and [illegible] were the guests [illegible] and Oliver [illegible] presented with a small [illegible] was served.

[illegible] Four very young adults drapped their lives on head and colored top of the convertible. The girls were scantily clad in [illegible] bras and short short [illegible] babushkas tied in a [illegible] fashion over extra [illegible] curlers and around their beautiful long brown hair dangling Halifax sandals from painted toe nails. The two lads were slightly more modest wearing elaborate strip[illegible] How composed they all were, how very nonchalant!

[illegible] turquoise [illegible] carefree [illegible] which have had [illegible] I give you [illegible]

Ottaway-Murray Vows St. John's, Stewarttown

Mr. and Mrs. John Ottaway [illegible] at their home at 34 [illegible] South, Georgetown [illegible] from their home. Their marriage [illegible] took place in St. John's Church, Stewarttown, on a ceremony [illegible] by the Rev. J. E. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Harold Martin, Georgetown, was the [illegible]

HORNBY

April 4 Date Music Festival

[illegible]

[illegible] Women's Institute [illegible] Ladies to the [illegible] at the Halton Plow [illegible] on the farm of [illegible] Friday. They [illegible]

[illegible] of Mr. Kenneth Murray of [illegible] and the granddaughter of Mr. J. C. Murray, Stewarttown. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ottaway, Glen Williams.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a [illegible] in dress of Lenaree lace [illegible] fashioned over taffeta with matching lace accessories. She carried a bouquet of [illegible] and baby pompons.

She wore a mantilla of pearl [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible]

Miss Adrienne Nurse, friend of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her dress was [illegible] with white [illegible] and she wore a [illegible] bouquet.

Mr. Kenneth Bean of Glen Williams was groomsman. The organist was Mrs. Jack [illegible] of the bride, who played the Wedding [illegible] Bridal Chorus. During the signing of the [illegible] Love and Devotion by Mr. Beech of Galt, the soloist, Mrs. J. C. Murray, sang the Lord's Prayer.

For the wedding reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murray, the bride changed into a [illegible] dress with matching accessories and a corsage of bronze mum. She was assisted by Mrs. Ottaway, mother of the groom, in a [illegible] blue wool suit dress with [illegible] accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses and mums.

Prior to leaving the bride presented her bouquet to Mrs. [illegible] of Toronto, grandmother of the groom, and the bridesmaid presented her bouquet to Mrs. J. C. Murray, grandmother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottaway left on a wedding trip. The bride travelled in a magenta two-piece dress topped with a [illegible] and matching accessories.

The groom is employed with the Department of Highways. Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Acton, Georgetown, Norval, Glen Williams, Ashgrove, Hornby and Toronto.

HORNBY

Hornby Teen Club Holds Successful Party

Hornby Teen Club's Hallowe'en dance was very well attended on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Rowan were chaperones for the event. Several of the teenagers appeared in costumes. Karen Korczack and Keda Ella were prize winners. The chaperones were the judges with the help of Alfred Brayden. Bette Mae Mileham and Brian Hill of Georgetown and Ronnie Hopkins and Helen Hance of Milton were the good dance winners. Hallowe'en cookies, candies and apples were served for lunch. The orchestra was dressed appropriately for the occasion.

David Reece had his shoulder dislocated over the week end. He is wearing a sling on his arm.

Eulogize Deceased Reeve of Milton

At county council meeting last week, Warden Alex Phillips expressed the deep sorrow of county council at the death of Mrs. Mary Pettit, and paid tribute to her lifetime of service to Halton county.

The vacancy thus created, has been filled by John Charlton, the ex-deputy-reeve, who now becomes Milton's reeve. The new deputy-reeve is Charles Johnson, a member of Milton council.

Ill fortune struck another member of county council, when Reeve Irving Ryckman of Burlington was seriously injured in a car accident. According to latest reports he will be in Joseph Brant hospital, in Burlington for four months.

Sunday Trail Ride At Ionson Stock Farm

"Head 'em up, move 'em out," could have been the cry issuing from Roy Ionson's farm on the Check line Sunday morning when over 30 horse lovers took off for a trail ride.

If you think getting a family dressed to go out adds up to confusion, just try saddling and bridling horses. Instead of the stocking run or broken strap, there's a broken stirrup or frayed bridle to slow things up.

The Ionson farm, where horses are raised, has become a centre for horsemen and horsewomen since Roy bought it last spring.

He has 47 horses of his own, and in addition boards others. To round out the farm he has steers and chickens.

Poco-Farr

Poco-Farr, the horse Mrs. Ionson was riding, is a prize-winning quarter horse mare. For the uninitiated, quarter horse is the name of a breed, originally bred for short track-racing up to a quarter of a mile. They are supposed to have all the qualities of the thoroughbred without the highstrung disposition.

Poco-Farr has been acclaimed both Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion at horse shows in Galt, Leamington, Fairview, Pennsylvania, and Detroit, Michigan.

TV stars Dale Robertson and Arthur Godfrey both have a large number of quarter horses.

Horse Arena

For winter use, Mr. Ionson plans to erect a 140 ft. indoor arena, where the horses can be exercised and calf roping will be practiced by rodeo performers from all over the area. He does not plan to rent horses.

Many of the rodeos in Ontario are produced by Roy Ionson, and brothers Don and Bruce Lawrence who have a farm close by. Mr. Lawrence emphasized that the rodeos are run strictly according to the rules of the Ontario Rodeo Association, and the judges' qualifications have to be approved by the Association.

Rodeo riding is dangerous as is evidenced by the fact no insurance company will cover the performers. In the bigger Associations in the States, they carry their own insurance. Locally, however, luck has been with them, no-one has suffered serious injury.

Sunday's gathering included visitors from Kitchener, Toronto, Burlington, Campbellville, and all around the local area.

Parents and Friends Honour Graduate of Loretto High School

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawes entertained at their home, 1 King Street East on Sunday afternoon in honour of their daughter Brenda, a Grade 12 graduate of Loretto High School, Guelph.

With other members of the graduating class, Miss Hawes attended a communion breakfast that morning. The graduation ceremony followed later in the day. Miss Hawes is now a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph.

Friends and relatives attending included Mrs. Ken Meers, Mrs. Ron Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Mino, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of town; her grandmother Mrs. O. Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Toronto; Mrs. H. Seiferd and Miss Joan Weiss of Guelph.

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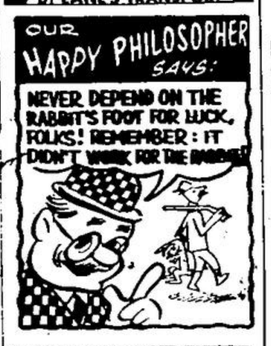

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