COVER-UP HATS

These hats, among those shown in Montreal by designer Irene in her spring collection, all have one thing in common — they hide the hair. At left is a curved-brim planter of natural straw. The back swept wide - angle beret (centre) comes in navy surah with white polka dots. At right is a colorful hat with a colorful name. "Harry the Horse" is a tilted boater in two - tone straw with a velvet band. (CP Wirephoto)

MARY HAWORTH

"Mommie" Sounds Fine Compared To "Warden"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Horray for V.S. who objects to her husband calling her "mommy."

My husband does the same, claiming he doesn't want our children calling me by my first name. Doubtless also it is a carryover from his referring to me as "mommy" when speaking to them.

However, after being "mommy" to the children all day, or "Sandy's Mommy" to other children on the block, I don't feel like being "mommy" to my ever-lovin' husband too.

We modern girls would like to retain some identity of our own, especially in relation to our husbands. Despite your sympathetic interpretation of the mommy-label, I don't feel any dearer to my spouse, as his mommy-wife, than I would as a sweetheart-wife.

Perhaps V.S. would take a tip from me. When my husband persisted in calling me "mommy" after I had made objections and explained my feelings, I simply played deaf when he used that form of address. He very quickly caught on. Sincerely, A.B.

DEAR A.B.: Have it your way The truth is, of course, I couldn't care less what married love-birds call each other in their family dialogue. For their sake I would hope that the spirit of their exchange was always mutually friendly, at the very least.

However, I would feel that love was somewhat on the wane, when Wifie undertook to chastise Hubby and teach him a lesson for addressing her by his fovorite pet - name, which happens not to coincide with her would-be self.

Possibly when Hubby is falling into the habit of saying "Mommy" when he means "Wifie" has long since fallen into the habit of bossing him around, maternal-style, as if he were simply the biggest baby in her care. Maybe she wants everything her way on the home front, and takes for granted she's entitled to it.

One wonders if you embattled modern girls, who wish to retain some identity of your own in marriage (meaning something held back from being Hubby's wife and Sandy's mommy)—one wonders: Are you willing to make comparable concessions to your men? Are you willing to allow them some margin for being themselves too?

For example, are you willing to let your ever-lovin' husband phrase his own language of sentiment in addressing you? Or do you insist upon coining his language on that score for him?

According to our testimony, above, you feel complacently justified in having squelched his spontaneity in that particular. (The average man's unconscious image of "mom" or mommy" is a well meaning tyrant in petticoats).

Better watch your Wifie-knows-best attitude. "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life," Scripture says. Your husband's affectionate word for you, spontaneously spoken from the heart, is a better tribute than dutiful utterances carefully phrased to please you. To compel the latter, at the expense of the former, and crow as if you'd achieve something, is pretty stupid.

Speaking of married life, here is a list of practical rules for happy togetherness that I came across in my files today:

"Never both be angry at once. Never talk at one another, either alone or in company. Never speak loudly to one another unless the house is on fire.

"Let each strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other. Let self denial be the daily aim and practise of each. Never taunt with a past mistake.

"Neglect the whole world besides, rather than one another. Never make a remark at the expense of each other. Never part for a day without loving words to think of during absence.

"Never meet without a loving welcome. Never let the sun go down upon any anger or grievance. Never forget the happy hours of early love. Never forget that marriage is ordained of God and that His blessing alone can make it what it should be." M.H.

SUITED FOR TRAVEL

By TRACY ADRIAN

Travelers to the tropics will find this suit an ideal companion on the trip, whether they go by plane, train or boat.

Designed by Donovan-Galvani of Dallas, the suit is in a black and white plaid seersucker. Its jacket has a white collar and a back belt.

The skirt is straight, and a white seersucker blouse with two tiny waistline pockets at the waistband completes the outfit.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Feb. 10, 1964.

HAPPENINGS

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

Enjoying a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens recently was Eric MacGregor of Charlottetown who is vacationing in Florida.

Here the visitors mingle with flamingos and other rare and unusual wild fowl from every continent, which roam freely in these world - famous gardens.

Also of interest in Sarasota Jungle Gardens are thousands of tropical plants, many of which are beautifully colored, huge Royal Palms bordering dense jungle trails, and brilliantly colored macaws and cockatoos which pose with visitors for pictures.

Charles Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. N. W. Hansen and Peggy Johnson, all of Georgetown, are in Somerville, Mass., where they attended the wedding on Saturday of Charles Hansen and Mary Lou Cremin of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Procter, 5 Grafton Street, have returned from Lauderdale - By - The - Sea, Florida, where they have spent the past month. Their daughter, Mrs. Allan Nelson, Montague, who accompanied them to Florida returned home some time ago.

The Centennial Strawberry Festival Committee of the United Church Women and the Men's Club of Spring Park United Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ewen Stewart to plan the Annual Strawberry Festival to be held July 9.

Mrs. Stewart chaired the meeting and the following executive was appointed: Mrs. Ewen Stewart, president; Mrs. Ralph Mallett, secretary; Robert Mayhew, treasurer.

Committees formed were: publicity and entertainment; Mrs. Eric Kipping; childrens beauty contest, Mrs. Jack Smallwood; recreation; Dr. Ross Parker, Ron Atkinson; Reg MacNevin and Ralph Mallett; pony rides; Maynard MacMillan; location and facilities: Ewen Stewart and Dr. Ross Parker; food, Mrs. Eldon MacLean, Mrs. Maynard MacMillan, and Ivan Morrow; tickets, Guy Stewart.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Eddie Cudmore (nee Donna Gillis) was held recently by Mary Cullen at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis, Villa Avenue.

The bride was assisted in opening the gifts by Norma Meek. Cards were read by Florence MacDougall who also assisted in arranging the gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess; assisted by girl friends of the guest of honor.

Guider's Course Is Concluded

A two day course for Guide leaders was recently conducted at the Basilica Recreation Center by Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore.

The purpose of the course was to impress Guide leaders with the importance of the work they are doing and the need for more to participate in it.

Talks on all phases of Guide work were given by Dr. Kenneth Parker, Frank Gaudet, Dr. Malcolm Beck and Mrs. Cudmore.

Mrs. Cudmore said that there are 100 girls enrolled in 62 different groups, and each group should have a minimum of three leaders, which would mean that there is a need for 186 leaders. At present there are 114; this means that there is a shortage of 72 leaders.

Mrs. Cudmore explained how they could make better use of their time and how to make meetings more interesting and fun for all.

Dr. Parker spoke on how to be a good leader and remainded the women that in order to be a good leader one must first be a good follower.

Mr. Gaudet spoke on the appreciation of nature and Dr. Beck spoke about the value of the Youth Program with regards mental health.

The two day conference concluded with a tour of the Recreation Centre and its youth facilities.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Simple Cake Recipe With Coconut Topping

NOW THAT I've retired I have more time than I need for housekeeping," remarked Mrs. Mae Feeney, my secretary for many years.

"As to preparing the meals for three persons, I learned so many shortcuts and timesaving methods when I typed the material for your column that my regular cooking is quick and easy.

Put Things In Order

"At first I used my extra time putting my wardrobe in order, adjusting hem lengths and so on. Then I organized the bureau drawers and the closets. I still had considerable extra time available.

"Suddenly I remembered my mother's weekly baking day, always on a Friday. She started about nine in the morning and finished by one o'clock. And Mom baked enough goodies every Friday to last almost a week!"

Followed Pattern

Mae decided to follow he mother's pattern, baking a cake, two pies — one to freeze — cookies and sometimes a coffee cake.

"I was a little out of practice," she continued, "so I started with one of your simple cakes that calls for only one egg and makes a loaf that fills a 9x 9x2 inch square pan. It cuts in nice slices, has fine texture and, when wrapped in foil and refrigerated, keeps moist for several days.

"I really would like to become an expert cake-maker," she added, "so I will greatly appreciate ideas and recipes for some new cakes."

Creative Baking

Thousands of retired home makers, as well as younger homemakers with extra time, will undoubtdly enjoy spending a few hours regularly in creative baking.

So this week the Chef and I are starting with a series of unusual modern cakes based on old - time favorites. Later in the season we'll have a short series on pies and pastries and on delectable quick-do cookies.

Measurements are level — be accurate!

FAVORITE 1-EGG CAKE

(Calls for cake flour sifted before measuring)

2 c. sifted cake flour
2 tsp. double - acting baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1-3 cup shortening (room-soft)
1 c. sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir shortening until well softened. Add sugar gradually and mix until smooth.

Add egg; beat thoroughly.

Add flour alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Stir in vanilla.

Pour batter into oiled and floured 9x9x2 inch pan, spreading it slightly higher at edges.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 min. or until "pick," when inserted, comes out clean.

As Mae's family often enjoys this cake with ice cream, they prefer it without icing. So before baking, she dusts over 1½ tbsp. flaked coconut or fine-chopped nutmeats. Or after cooling, sifts drift of confectioners' sugar over top. Cuts 9 to 12 squares

ELLEN'S DIARY

Each Returning Islander Has Particular Yearning

"It may be, if all goes well with us in the meantime" one from another Province, whose mother was an Islander, wrote us recently, "I shall come to visit the Island this summer. Not altogether to take in the Centennial celebrations of that time, though I'm sure I would find them most interesting and enjoyable, but I want to see for myself the farm that belonged to my forebears. I know the buildings have fallen to decay, but when I come there — and I should like to come alone — I shall try to picture it as it was back in my mother's girlhood days. It was there she was born and reared — attended the country school, and spent a very happy youth..."

Strangely satisfying it is for folks to visit scenes, heretofore known to them only in a tale, or tales, that were told. Even to come to a far cemetery where some forbear sleeps, as we were privileged to do one afternoon last summer, when an errand had taken us to the neighborhood through long years those great - grandparents of ours had slept there, yet it seemed that plot of ground set, to us, in mostly strange surroundings, was a friendly spot, even like a piece of this farm, or that of our girlhood — the two we know best.

"I must go now" a visitor to Alderlea said at parting on a summer day when she vacationed on the Island. "I want to stop by, and see the old home where I was born and grew up. There's little left of it now, not much more than the depression, where the house once stood. The last time I came there, the site was given over to hay. But growing there is what was once our front yard, I found some blossoms of Sweet William — living survivals of my mother's garden, when we were all at home together. And you will never know how good it was to see them, or how full of memories those flowers were. I picked one to carry away with me, thinking that Mother little knew when she planted the seeds, that one day, one of her brood would find a warming welcome — and an actual comfort, in one of the blooms."

"Before I go" one holidaying o. the Island back in the years, said "I've got to get a drink at the old spring on our farm. Do you know, I've been in a great many places, and sampled" he twinkled, "a good many drinks, but I've never found one that quenched my thirst or tickled my palate like one from that little old spring? There's something about it..."

"When I go back, among other souvenirs of my visit, I'm taking with me a jar of water from the brook on the home farm" another Island - born, revisiting it once said. "I'll tell you why. We're to have our first grandchild shortly, and I want him — or her, to be christened with water from that little stream. I was myself, and I have a feeling, a sentiment about it, that makes me want to do this for the child."

So nice the letters are that come to us. And interesting, indeed touching the items of living we see and hear of folks with whom this family "rubs shoulders" in that route of farm-life, which is designated as the "common round."

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

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

First Aid Course Slated For District Of Avonlea

Remedial Reading was the topic of guest speaker Adrain Smith at the February meeting of Avonlea Women's Institute in February, followed by a question and answer period.

With Mrs. John MacNeill presiding, it was decided that a Fire Aid course would be inaugurated in the district as soon as possible. Members also decided to hold a card party February 12.

The hostess, Mrs. Robert Stevenson was assisted by the lunch committee.

RUSTICO CWL

Education Week school prizes as an encouragement to pupils have been arranged by the Rustico Catholic Women's League.

With Mrs. Edmund Gallant presiding, roll call was answered by members naming a saint and outlining the history of her name.

The league was encouraged to hear there are 46 paid-up members.

Rev. J. Le Clair, speaking on different aspects of the Ecumenical Council, explained how the Holy Ghost should be invoked so that all decisions may have a fruitful ending.

The act of consecreation to the Blessed Virgin closed the meeting.

QUEEN MARY WI

Mrs. Wallace White was hostess to the Queen Mary Women's Institute of Murray Harbour in February, when roll call was responded to with recipes.

A financial report of the rink was given by the treasurer.

Membership in the Musical Festival was dropped since there were no entrants from the district.

A letter from the Institute Centennial Handicraft Comm. requested handwork for the display at the Basilica Recreation Centre from June to Sept.

An auction sale replaced the usual program. Mrs. Roy Brooks was auctioneer.

Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. John Gosbee and Mrs. Luther Herring, were appointed to the programme committee.

Refreshments were served.

BREADALBANE WI

Reports were presented regarding the collecting for a school organ at a recent meeting of Breadalbane Women's Institute.

Meeting at Mrs. Stirling Nicholson's home, members completed plans for a Valentine party. Donations for a "fish pond" will be the roll call response at the next meeting, and it was agreed that contributions for a bazaar would be brought.

Mrs. Allan Hickox and Mrs. Duncan MacKay were appointed to the sick committee, and Mrs. Alen J. MacDonald to the school committee. Mrs. Macdonald was requested to contact several firms for donations.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her committee.

GOOD BALANCE

West German exports in 1963 amounted to $14,575,000,000 and imports $13,075,000,000.

BEGINNER-EASY

QUICKIE sun - play dress, smock or nightie — what the coolest, little girls will be wearing later on! Extra - easy drawstring top, just 2 main parts. Hurry, send now.

Printed Pattern 4736: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1⅞ yards 35 - inch.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian - Patriot Pattern Dept. 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ont

TOPS IN FASHION

Top off casual outfits with the newest fashion — kerchiefs in bright colors!

Tie on a kerchief — gay, cozy, new! One, knitted in multicolor stripes, other, butterfly stitch. Pattern 7341: directions in knitting worsed.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

Drew Blasts Canadian Trade Critics In England

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—George Drew blasted critics of Canadian trade policy in a farewell speech here.

Those who speak of Canadian barriers on British exports, he said, are guilty of "pure and unadulterated poppycock."

The fact was that Canada's anti-dumping laws were passed 50 years ago. British exporters had an advantage rather than a disadvantage in Canada. There was a "strong, strong sentiment" in Canada for buying British goods — "it just couldn't be otherwise."

Drew was addressing a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Correspondents' Association. His term of office as Canadian high commissioner came to an end officially last weekend and he returns to Canada in late May after a holiday in Italy.

He made a vigorous defence of the Commonwealth as a "great and effective partnership" in world affairs.

"There are some who speak in almost despairing terms of the Commonwealth. I am one of those who refuse to believe that the Commonwealth is an effete organization that is likely to disintegrate."

He found it "very disturbing" that a younger generation of writers was growing up in Britain who seemed to have forgotten recent history. He recalled the sacrifices made by Commonwealth countries over the last century.

In reply to questions, Drew expressed optimism that a country such as Zanzibar could remain in the Commonwealth despite possible affiliations with Communist countries. Speaking as an "utterly incurable anti-Communist," he would hope that a continuing association such as the Commonwealth might be a useful means of changing other "tendencies."

He spoke enthusiastically of the change he has noticed in the last year or so in the Soviet Union.

"The Russian attitude has changed unbelievably," he said.

In a visit, he had noted only a "very friendly spirit." He believed that the people of Russia really knew little about doctrinaire communism.

BBG Proposes Slash In Commercials On TV

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors served notice on Canadian television stations Friday that it intends to proposed a reduction in the maximum commercial content of TV broadcasting.

A board announcement gave no details. These are to be announced later in advance of a public hearing in Ottawa March 10 at which broadcasters will be invited to present their views on the proposal.

TV stations now are limited to 20 commercials an hour and a total of 16 minutes in commercials each hour.

The BBG also announced Friday that it proposes to make permanent the summer relaxation of its 55-per-cent Canadian content rule for TV programming.

During the last two years the board has dropped this rule to 45 per cent for the June 15-Sept. 15 period when TV commercial traffic goes into an annual slump.

It also proposed another item of relief for TV, increasing the period in which it will compute the Canadian Content. Formerly the percentage was taken every four weeks. The board now suggests this be done every 13 weeks or four times a year—to give stations more flexibility in adjusting their Canadian content.

Algeria Undergoing Vast Changes

By FINLAY CAMPBELL

ALGIERS (Reuters) Since Algeria became independent in July, 1962, its capital, Algiers, has undergone many changes, some immediately apparent, others more subtle.

Perhaps the first thing to strike the visitor who knew Algiers under French rule is that the centre of the city, once almost completely European, now has become almost completely Moslem.

The trees in the Rue Michelet are as carefully trimmed as ever and the pavements and street swept and hosed. But the bands of boisterous young European students have disappeared. The cafe in front of the university, once the meeting place of right wing "Algerie Francaise" students, has changed its name and is frequented mainly by young Moslems reading law.

The news stands still sell a wide selection of French magazines on every imaginabl subject,e from jazz and home decorating and yauchting to love novelettes. But the majority of Paris daily newspapers are not available.

STREETS RENAMED

So far the Rue Michelet, named after the French historian, Jules Michelet, has retained its name. But many others, which formerly bore the names of French soldiers and statesmen, have been renamed after Arab revolutionaries.

In Bab el Qued, the European working class district which was the Secret Army Organization's stronghold and where no Moslem dare set foot in the months preceding independence, the few Europeans remaining are elderly people born in Bab El Qued who feel that they are too old to make a fresh start elsewhere.

In restaurants and bars, the "segregation" of Europeans and Moslems is most apparent.

By law, an Algerian Moslem may not be served alcohol and the onus is on the cafe proprietor to see that the law is obeyed. In the cafes around the Casbah, the owners have solved the problem by serving only coffee, tea and soft drinks.

SEE 'LIFE' AREAS

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet astronomers have identified areas on Mars where the evolution of organic life forms is possible, the Soviet News agency said Friday. Tass was quoting a speech in Moscow by the chairman of the astronomical council, Evald Mustel, on the achievements of Soviet astronomy in 1963

Hung Jury Ends Beckwith Trial

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The trial of Byron De La Beckwith, 43, a crusading segregationist charged with the murder of a Negro civil rights leader, ended with a hung jury Friday.

Circuit Court Judge Leon F. Hendrick declared the surprise mistrial after polling the jurors individually as to whether they thought there was any chance of a verdict.

The emphatic replies ranged from "not a chance" to "not if we stay there a week." The all-white jury had deliberated about 11 hours.

The judge then remanded Beckwith to the custody of the sheriff.

Beckwith, a white fertilizer salesman from Greenwood, Miss., had listened to the polling of the jury with strained attention, hands clasped in his lap.

Hardy Lott of Greenwood, chief defence lawyer, said Beckwith told him, "Let's get another trial as soon as possible."

CENTRAL BEDEQUE

Miss Adele Drummond who has been on the staff of P.E.I. Telephone office in Bedeque for the past five years has resigned and will spend a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drummond of Freetown. She has been a very efficient and courteous operator and will be missed on the switch board.

Wesley Lord of Edmonton, Alta., who has been visiting his father, Mr. George Lord, Central Bedeque and his cousin Mr. Ralph Lord on a short holiday.

CARDIGAN

Jack Somers, St. Georges, is undergoing treatment in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shepherd and family of Cardigan have moved into their lovely new home on Water Street. The house is built on the site of the one destroyed by fire last May.

The Knights of the Altar of All Saints Church, Cardigan, spent a very enjoyable day on Saturday when they motored to North Rustico to play hockey. Following the game the boys were guests of Rev. Francis Corcoran for lunch. On the way home they attended the St. Mary's-St. Dunstan's hockey game in Charlottetown.

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Deputy Minister Has Operation To Remove Lung

OTTAWA (CP) — Condition of Norman Robertson, 60-year-old deputy external affairs minister, was reported as "good" late Friday. He underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a lung.

Mr. Robertson entered hospital a few days ago for a checkup and surgery was found to be necessary.

An external affairs department spokesman said he will remain in hospital for as long as three weeks and that further convalescence at home will be necessary. He said there is every reason to expect Mr. Robertson will regain normal health.

Department and hospital spokesmen declined to disclose the nature of Mr. Robertson's illness.

SHAMROCK SCHOOL

The following is the mid-term report:

Grade VIII: 1 Patricia Gillis; 2. Imelda Doiron.

Grade VII: 1. Lowell Crocken; 2. Winnifred Kelly; 3. Wilfred Kelly.

Grade VI: 1. Thomas Gillis; 2. Clarence McCarville; 3. Edwin Hughes.

Grade V: 1. Patrick Hughes.

Grade IV: 1. Anne Gillis; 2. Gerald Graham; 3. Catherine Hughes.

Grade III: 1. Joan Andrew.

Grade II: 1. Christine Larkin; 2. David Gillis; 3. Noreen Kelly.

Grade I: 1. Heather Graham; 2. Joanne Trainor; 3. Michael Larkin.

Lorraine Croken, teacher.

STURGEON SCHOOL

Primary Department — Half Yearly Report.

Grade IV: 1 Sheila Collings Beatrice McGee (equal; 2. Danny Farrell, 3. Douggie King.

Grade III 1. Blaine Collings, Pat Farrell, 3. Leo McGee.

Grade II: 1. Faye Murphy, 2. Mile Kemp.

Grade I: 1. Bonnie Collings, 2. Philip Jamieson, 3. Helen French and Gregory Farrell (equal). Highest average 95 per cent, Bonnie Collings and Philip Jamieson.

Carmelita Daley, Teacher.

LAKEVILLE SCHOOL

Junior Department

Grade IV: 1. Heather Rose.

Grade III: 1. Roberta Baker; 2. Robert Avery; 3. Gordon Rose.

Grade II (A): 1. John Avery; 2. Carolyn Baker.

Grade II (B): 1. Bernard Rose; 2. Guy Rose.

Grade II (C): 1. Murray Oickle; 2. Dale Oickle; 3. Jarden Oickle.

Perfect attendance for the first term Gordon Rose.

Mrs. Marguerite McMahon, teacher.

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