



CEREMONY HELD AT STANHOPE

A graduating ceremony was held recently at Stanhope United Church for two charter members of the CGIT group, Shirley Jean Warren (LEFT) and Heather Donna Marshall (RIGHT). At the same ceremony, three new seniors, Jo Ann Deacon, Rhea

MacLaughlin, and Wanda Warren were presented with white lanyards. Others taking part were Karen Ross, Muriel Kieley, Mrs. Rhodes Warren, leader, and Mrs. Warren Marshall, organist. The special guest speaker was Mrs. Donald MacAuley who

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Please Pick The Daisy For Table Decorations

There is no greater joy than opening the door in the early morning, and stepping out to see what progress the flower garden has made overnight. You may decide to cut a few blossoms and foliage for a low bouquet for the breakfast table. Even two or three blossoms floating in a shallow bowl bring forth happy smiles!

In this month of June, come laurel, roses and rambler roses. Pansies are at their best. Arrange them in a glass pie-plate set in a wicker-basket holder. Sprays of trumpet vine are available; there are flowering geranium blossoms, early phlox, tiger lilies. And along the roadside, there are field daisies and buttercups the children will love to gather for you. Garden flowers: a treasure of pleasure!

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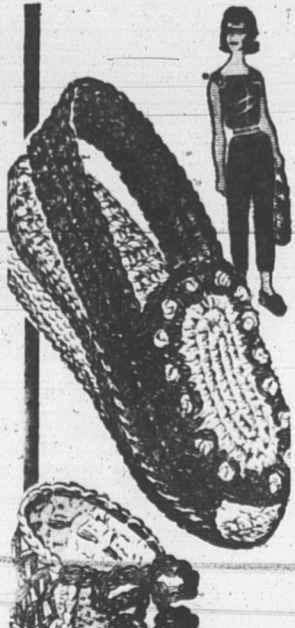


4875 SIZES 2-6 by Anne Adams

SO SNAPPY! Here's the LONG and SHORT of it—overblouse plus knee-revealing pleated skirt add up to the gayest look going this summer. Choose crisp fabrics, crisp contrast. Printed Pattern 4875: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, Size 6 top 3 1/2 yard 35-inch skirt 1 1/2 yard. FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coin (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Ontario residents add 13c 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 Ontario.

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June Garden Flowers Cottage Cheese Saladettes Braised Lamb Shanks (previously columned) With Green Beans, Green Peas and Onions Broad Noodles Green Grapes in Lemon-Gel Topped with Lemon Sherbet Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea, Milk Measurements level recipes for 5 COTTAGE CHEESE SALADETTES 1 (8 oz.) carton cottage cheese 2 tbs. minced tender scallion tops 2 tbs. minced parsley 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. pepper 1 small head lettuce one-third c. not-sweet French dressing Pickled sliced beets for garnish (drained) Combine all ingredients up to and including pepper. Mix and form into six balls. Refrigerate until firm.



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Nestle each ball in nest of lettuce. Spoon generous tbsp. of French dressing over each. Garnish: drained pickled sliced beets.

GREEN GRAPES IN LEMON GEL

1 1/2 c. seedless Thompson green grapes, washed, drained and halved 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin one-third cup sour cream 6 whole green grapes for garnish

Prepare grapes. Then make up lemon-flavored gelatin following pkg. directions. Refrigerate 30 min. or until as thick as egg white. Fold in prepared grapes.

Transfer to 6 (5 1/2 oz.) custard cups. Refrigerate until firm, about three hours or more. Unmold in deep sauce dishes. Garnish each serving with sour cream, sweetened with honey or sugar as desired and top each with a whole green grape.

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE (Promised Yesterday)

1 pkg. yellow cake mix 1/4 c. soft-tube margarine 1/4 c. firm-packed brown sugar 2 c. Florida oranges, sectioned and drained (see Chef) 1 1/2 c. whipped cream, sectioned for garnish Prepare cake mix following pkg. directions. Mix together margarine and brown sugar; spread into 9" square pan. Top with orange sections. Pour in cake batter to half the depth of pan. Bake according to cake mix pkg. directions. Let cake cool about 10 min.; then turn upside down on serving plate. Finish coating. Garnish: whipped cream and additional orange sections.

Note: Any remaining cake batter may be baked in cupcake pans. The Chef Sections—Oranges Mesdames: You need a sharp paring knife to section Florida oranges. Cut off the orange peel around and round, spiral fashion. Go over the fruit again to remove any remaining white membrane. Cut along the side of each dividing membrane from outside to the middle of the core. Remove section by section. While sectioning, I always hold the orange over a bowl to catch any juice. Et voila!

Summerfield CWL Appoint Members To Convention

Mrs. Clayton Green was hostess to St. James Summerfield parish council CWL for the June meeting. The president, Mrs. Reginald Smith read the opening league prayers. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Gerard Gauthier, Mrs. John Hagen was appointed "pro tem." Following minutes and roll call the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Gerard Allen. Mrs. Leslie Trainor converted old ways and means, reported that the collectors for the pantry sale fund had been appointed. Mrs. Louis O'Connor, convenor of radio and TV urged members to take advantage of the excellent TV religious program on Sunday afternoons. The delegation to the provincial convention will be Mrs. Reginald Smith and Mrs. John Hagen. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pius Croken. MONACO TAKES PART The smallest country to take part at Expo 67 will be Monaco.

ELLEN'S DIARY

June's Beauty Clouded By Mishap To Alex

And then this morning's dawn brought in a June-time Monday, and a workaday week, bright and new. "I'm sorry, Woman, but it's no use. I mustn't stop to chat with you," Papa Starling offered soberly in passing. "As I suspected," he called back, "this set of young'uns is always hungry, everlastingly begging for food!"

A lunch cloth we pinned to the line, a pretty memory piece, stitched by one whose needlecraft had long since ceased. How sad, the thought came, for her to have missed the springtime. Or perhaps good wife and mother that she was, she had been kept so busy with the affairs of her household, her springs had come and gone almost unnoticed. No time to see the flowerings in orchard and fencerow, nor the blithe dip and lift of returned wings about; too busy to catch the rarity of the lilac scent or the delicate fragrance of the narcissi, that lend their perfume to the June month.

"The fields look good, Ellen," James remarked; stopping on the path close by to look out to the farmlands. "The rains," he nodded, "surely helped things. We could do with an inch of rain every week. I never saw more wild bloom than there is this spring. See the line of wild cherries there at the edge of the woods across the road!"

"And up the creek, and down the stream too," we added. "Have you noticed the burnt appearance on the spruces? I thought they were blighted, they have a brownish look. But it's because the boughs are laden with cones."

"Yes. And isn't that unusual?" we queried.

The sound of insistent voicing squeals in a piggery came to us. A mama-grunt of warning. A mama-chuckle. Ann then a whisper of lullaby. A sound of nursing and an ensuing silence and peace. James smiled. "We had a fairly good luck with our spring litters," he said, and the same with the lambing. "And with our kittens!" Peter reminded him, looking up from the roads he was building with his small machines in the sandpile. "But," he remembered, "not so good as Gordie. His mother-cat, had five!"

Now the new green spreads on the grainlands. However, the day so full of June's loveliness, brought us on this fatiguesome concern, to remind us that not every day runs smoothly. Accidents do happen, and disappointments occur. Homing happily from school this afternoon, Alex and his bicycle suffered a mishap coming down the decline of road-hill, which tonight in the house across the lane leaves his right arm in a plaster cast. This accident was reflected soberly not only in the family, but also it seemed in Scampie, who came to lie quietly near that doorstep and in the pet of white kitten who wandered restlessly about. So it is on a thoughtful note our day goes out, because a boy who has much enjoyed the June month so brimful of lovely things, miracles of happenings, and who on yesterday to his delight "found a little sparrow's nest down by the mill" to watch, will not tonight enjoy his usual sweet boyish rest.

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



AGNES DALEY CLARENCE DEVEAUX TO WED IN JULY

Mr. and Mrs. James Daley, St. Mary's Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Eileen to Clarence Emile Deveaux, Chet-

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-5566

Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Brudenell recently celebrated her 92nd birthday, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Verma Nicholson Whim Road, with whom she has resided for the past five years. Mrs. Shaw is in good health and enjoyed chatting with friends who called to congratulate her on this occasion. She is the former Priscilla Reilly of Montague.

Besides Mrs. Nicholson she has three children—Dorothy of Halifax, Ellery, of Brudenell and Rev. Robert Shaw of Guelph Ont.

Roy Kearney has returned to Banff, Alberta, after spending the past few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kearney, sturgeon.

Mrs. Violet Frizzell RWGM and Mrs. Emma Alley RWGDM of the LOBA of P. E. I. leave by plane today to attend sessions of MWGL of the LOBA and Gr. Crystal Chapter, which convenes from June 13 to June 17 in the Royal Alexander Hotel, Winnipeg.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montague was the scene of a summer wedding on Saturday, June 4th, at 2:30 p.m., when Rev. Basil Lowery united in marriage, Marjorie Garrett, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Garrett, Forest Hill, to Kenneth MacDonald, son of Mrs. Murdoch MacDonald, Montague and the late Mr

MacDonald. The attendants were Mrs. Jack Duncan, cousin of the bride, and Jack MacDonald, brother of the groom. The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will reside in Montague.

MARY HAWORTH

Wife Explains Reason Why Saving Difficult

Every time we move we are financially drained—and must start over. A man with a family can't make that sacrifice indefinitely. Sincerely, L. G.

DEAR L. G.: Calm strength of character is implicit in your sturdy, dispassionate appraisal of life in the service as you see it. Namely, as an experience of financial anxiety from start to finish, for the average family with the armed forces. And, on this score, an integral part of the sacrifice self-giving of being a soldier, or a soldier's wife.

With your letter I am signing off the recent series of profound comments evoked by Mrs. CW's lament. But in closing I feel impelled to point out that life, in general is tough all over with civilian families likewise toiling and straining, year in, year out, either to make ends meet or to expand their buying power.

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

Special Program In Reading For Children

VICTORIA (CP) — Children could get a lesson on life from a mongoose named Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, says a retired elementary school teacher.

Glady's Ledingham cites the humorous little cobra-killer of Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Books as an example of how books can help children.

"Kipling endowed his mongoose with the human, humorous and fine qualities of the child—through a child's reading of the story he gains a lesson in behavior and life."

Miss Ledingham has been a life-long exponent of reading. She was a founder of one of the first parent-teacher associations in Canada and through it attempted to instill good reading habits into students.

"We are what we think and many of our ideas and ideals come from the books we read." She says about 15 years ago a "large number of 'terrible' published in the United States. Through the efforts of the PTA and others they were banned in Canada.

"To fill the gap created in the reading habits of students by the banning of the books, the PTA in Victoria started a leisure reading program. It was so successful it was taken over by the school system.

"This is where cards are sent out to schools and the children enter the books they have read during the term. Those who have read a certain number, receive certificates at the end of the year.

"Recently, we sent out 10,000 cards and 2,000 children received certificates in Victoria schools." She says one of the keys to her success in teaching was holding children's interest through reading to them.

Alberta Guiding Program Has Membership Booming

By ANNE MASON EDMONTON (CP) — Yesterday's girl guides seemed to spend most of their time earning merit badges by learning to tie knots or identify obscure species of moss.

Now Guides, Rangers and brownies are more likely to be found studying photography, flower arranging, good grooming or weather forecasting. The older rangers may teach swimming or discuss social problems such as sex and morality.

"Membership is absolutely booming," says Mrs. M. E. Manning, Alberta girl guide commissioner. Despite removal of Yukon and Northwest Territories guides from the province's jurisdiction, enrolment now totals 22,000, up 10 per cent over last year and double what it was in 1958.

Mrs. Manning gives full credit to the modernization of activities, started by the Girl Guides of Canada three years ago and put into effect in Alberta last fall. Guides now follow their interests rather than a specified, formal program.

"We hope the girls enjoy it," says Mrs. Manning, wife of an Alberta Supreme Court judge, adapts the program to suit the girls.

For all the changes, the overall aim is the same—teaching girls how to get along with others their own age.

The movement, split into brownies aged seven to 10, guides from 10 to 14 and air, land or sea rangers up to 18, still emphasizes helping others. There are visits to homes for the aged and projects with handicapped, retarded and underprivileged children.

In keeping with the guides' international and interdenominational traditions, the Alberta division is starting mixed packs of Indian, Metis and white girls in the north. Mrs. Manning says the three established thus far are doing well.

The camping program in the province is also expanding. Alberta guides are building a guide house in Banff National Park as a centennial project.

A former guide who rejoined the association when her eldest daughter became interested 11 years ago, Mrs. Manning was elected provincial commissioner last December.

Medicare Costs Will Need One-Third Of Federal Funds

By KES KELLY OTTAWA (CP) — The prospect of medical care insurance on a national basis next year will be a major factor in pushing federal government spending on health and welfare to nearly one-third of all federal outlays officials have estimated.

Now outstripping every other form of federal spending, including defence, by a wide margin, health and welfare will account for more than 30 cents of every dollar spent by the federal government by the centennial year.

This proportion will almost certainly rise in future years as the population grows, further health and welfare programs are launched and existing programs expanded.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arsenault of Halifax, N.S. were recent visitors to Georgetown where they visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Arsenault and Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and family of Bunbury recently motored to Georgetown, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Griffith of Charlottetown and were guests of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker.

Mrs. Edward Easton left recently for Victoria, B.C., where she will attend the wedding of her son, A.B. David Hartman to Miss Sharon Loewen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Loewen, of Victoria. Enroute Mrs. Easton will visit in Montreal, Quebec with her brother, Mr. Peter Tyler and Mrs. Tyler.

Mrs. John DeGraff returned recently to Georgetown after a visit to Amsterdam in Holland. Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Mrs. Florence Jenkins motored to Georgetown last weekend and were guests of Mrs. Jenkins' brother, Mr. J.F. Johnson.

Mrs. Judson Baker and two daughters, Holly and Heather, motored from New Glasgow, N.S. last weekend and were guests of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Emerson Llewellyn and Mr. Llewellyn.

Mr. Fenwick Lavers recently returned to his home in Georgetown after a visit to New Glasgow, N.S. and Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen DeLory and family motored to Georgetown from Halifax, N.S. last week and were guests of Mr. DeLory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLory.

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A KNEED FOR DECORATION

The latest focal point in the younger set's quest for distinction, is decorated knees. Peggy Woodworth denton,

downtown Vancouver, strates the art in a joint effort with Suzanne Todhunter in the window of a drugstore in

There were many exhibits of handcraft, consisting chiefly of rugs, quilts, and cushions. Mrs. L. G. Ramsay and Mrs. Keith Mann were commentators.

Mrs. Dennis, Charlottetown spoke on the cancer society and after a short business period during which committees were named for the executive and scholarship for 1967, Mrs. Keith Mann, convener of the resolution committee introduced the resolutions which were each voted upon.

The guest speaker, Lorne Murphy, was introduced by Mrs. David Ramsay. Mr. Murray, a welfare agent for Prince County gave an interesting talk on his work.

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