



By Wendy Thomson

While rummaging around the bottom of the freezer last week, stashed away under a pile of beef bones and pigs feet I found a very large pork roast that I had hidden for emergencies and forgotten about. We have been on budget cuts for so many months that I was overjoyed to find this thing sitting there just waiting to be roasted. And roast it I did, with all the vegetables and trimmings to go with it.

That night, everyone enjoyed dinner especially, as the youngsters had as much of the roast as they wanted and Gord had almost as much as he wanted. Later, as I tidied up the remains, the cats appeared and sat themselves down in an unblinking row waiting for the crackling, refusing to be intimidated by the hound who sat looming over them and breathing down their necks. One retaliated by breaking ranks and walking back and forth under his chin, winding her tail around his muzzle, each time. It must be rather hard to fry and look fierce with a cat wreathed around the nose.

Usually, to keep peace while the cats eat the cracklings, I give the dog a bone. I think bones must have a certain smell or send out definite vibrations, because Rip knows every time there's one in a roast, even if it's just a tiny piece of joint hidden 'way inside. He'll check and double-check with his nose, running it along the edge of the counter, then he'll rush out to hunt up his master and tell him what he's found.

This is a very definite ritual. Rip will sit down in front of Gord, stare very intently at him, and twitch his brown eyebrow-spots a few times. Next he will chomp his teeth, raise and lower his ears, shift forward two or three inches, then slowly let his eyes go crossed. After sitting like that for up to five minutes, if Gord hasn't stopped laughing long enough to get the bone, he will refocus, take a deep breath, and give a very undignified, very undoglike, and very loud burp. That performance deserves reward. What comes next is also a real performance, but that's another story.

Now that the bone and the skin have been distributed I can tend to the rest of the roast, slicing what I can and cubing the rest, to use in "left-over" recipes. After the first surge of generosity, I hoard the rest of the roast and dole it out in recipes that use very little meat. With luck and scrimping, I can stretch it over three more meals.

PORK PIE

Cook 3 cups sliced carrots until barely tender in small amount of boiling salted water. Melt 3 Tbsp. fat over medium heat add 1/2 cup chopped onion and cook one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/2 cup flour. Add 1 1/2 cups water and 3 chicken broth cubes crumbled. Return to heat and cook, stirring, until thickened. Add 1/2 tsp. Kitchen

Display 100 children's books at three district libraries

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, at each of the three public libraries of Acton, Georgetown and Milton, a special display will be set up of 100 children's books, selected by the library staff and supplied by the South Central Regional Library System.

These books will augment the permanent collection of each library for a period of three months, after which time they will rotate to one of the other three libraries in turn for the next three months.

This rotating collection is being processed by the Oakville Public Library which at a later date will select its own 100 books to add to the rotating collection. Thus there will be 400 additional books circulated to these member libraries.

The books may be borrowed in the normal way and will bear a sticker on the cover designating it as part of this special collection.

At the end of a year the 400 books will be returned to the Oakville Public Library for assignment to the permanent collection of the four libraries involved.

This is just the beginning of a program sponsored by the South Central Regional Library System which hopes in the future to make available to these libraries additional adult fiction and non-fiction books as well.

The displays are being simultaneously set up at all three libraries on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Plastics boon to mom Sheridan students told

One of these days mom will buy, cook, serve, clean up and do dishes, all in a single, smooth operation, predicted a plastics expert.

Brian A. Cooper, sales manager for Somerville Plastics, Orinda Rd., Bramalea, told business administration students of Sheridan College, Brampton, that the day of disposables has just nicely dawned. Roy Kirkness, formerly of Acton, was another plant executive who conducted the plant tour.

They envisioned housewives shopping for made-up meals marketed in a variety of plastic containers, taking them home and popping them into heatless electronic ovens, container and all, and serving them almost instantly to their families.

Mr. Cooper said two main problems facing the plastics industry today were those of upgrading plastics and still keeping them disposable; and of really disposing of them once and for all.

"We're reaching the stage now where our output is getting ahead of consumers' ability to handle disposable items in incinerators or other garbage systems," he said.

"We need a technology for disposing of disposables!"

Students involved come from many areas of Peel and Halton counties, as well as from points outside these counties.

Hospitals have broken into the disposable field in a big way, avoiding problems of cross-contamination, high labor costs, theft and breakage, by

123rd anniversary observed at Knox

Knox Presbyterian church observed its 123rd anniversary Sunday with morning and evening services. The guest speaker was the Rev. Don Murray of Caledon East.

The organ and choir leader of a Toronto Presbyterian church, David J. Harris and his wife sang together in the evening, and she sang solos in the morning and evening as well. He had arranged some of the numbers himself. Mr. and Mrs. Harris now live in Acton on Cubblehill Road.

Who is the most unhappy woman in the world? The one with a live secret and a dead telephone.



"HAPPINESS IS CUTTING OUT PICTURES" was the title of six year old Vincent Lee's scrapbook that won the primary third spot in the Library Scrapbook Contest. Mrs. Isabel Watson presented Vincent with his prize on Monday afternoon along with other winners: (front) John Gorjup, Judy Scoyne, (back) Mary Watson, Sharon Ellerby, Gary Richardson, Brant Mayes and Linda Shandler. (Staff Photo)

Library awards pens to winners

Eight children received pens for their efforts in the Library Scrapbook Contest conducted by the local library during Young Canada Book Week.

Mrs. Isabel Watson made the presentations in the library on Monday afternoon. Prizes were bought by the library board and wrapped by Mrs. Joe Bray.

Judy Scoyne won first prize in the primary division for her book on "Animals." John Gorjup's "Canada 1867-1967" came second, and Vincent Lee's "Happiness is cutting out pictures" came third.

Linda Shandler of Brookville

School won first in the Junior section for her book on "Indians," while Gary Richardson and Brant Mayes also from Brookville, shared second prize for their book on "Animals."

In the Intermediate section, Mary Watson won first for a collection "Matchbooks of Many Kinds" while Sharon Ellerby won second for her two books "Centennial Year 1967" and "Assorted Pictures."

Free Press Personals

Mr. John McClure, formerly of Acton, celebrated his 95th birthday at his home in Richmond Hill on November 14.

Mrs. Joyce Flewelling, Belwood, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Allan and attended anniversary service at Knox Presbyterian church.

Former Baxter Lab associates spent last weekend together at Anthony Hufnagel's cottage at Lake Simcoe. There from Acton were Charlie Davidson, Stan Norton, Gordon Rogivaldson and Bill Benson.

At Acton nomination meeting again this week were perennial visitors from Toronto, former mayor George Barbeau and former fire chief Jack Newton. Another interested observer was Allan Day, the deputy-revee of Oakville, who doesn't have an election this year.

The Hi Neighbor Welcome service called on several more new families recently, who are welcomed to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Vanitem and children came from Pickering to R. R. 4, Acton, on No. 25 Highway. He's with Atomic Energy of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Their and baby from Scarborough are now living at 28 Mowbray Place. He's general manager of Rockett Lumber Co.

Newcomers to 121 Longfield Rd. are Mr. and Mrs. R. Anders and young child who lived in Brantford. He is manager of a Royal Dairy Milk store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. DeShaies moved from Streetsville to Highway 25 with three children. He operates Speyside Auto Body shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kreuzer came from Toronto to 32 Mowbray Place and have one young child. Mr. Kreuzer is insulation contractor for Rubin Corp., Orangeville.

Allana Leishman honor grad

Allana Leishman, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Leishman of Acton, was one of Barrie's top grade 13 graduates and received a series of awards at commencement exercises there recently. She is now taking honors English at Waterloo University.

She achieved an average of 80.9 in her final examinations. Altogether her school, North Collegiate, produced 11 Ontario scholars, the highest number ever.

Allana also won the Polaris scholarship for honors English and the Ontario Provincial Police Association bursary presented for the first time by Corp. Art Hammond, president of branch seven. The award goes to a son or daughter of an O.P.P.A. member with the highest standing.

She is the daughter of Corp. Allan Leishman and Mrs. Leishman of Barrie.

Ten of this year's graduates had their names engraved on the school honor roll, Allana among them. These students achieved honors five years in a row.



ALLANA LEISHMAN

Brand name meal "Luncheon was served" by Knox ladies Tuesday

About 125 enjoyed a different and varied menu Tuesday at 1 p.m. when Knox Ladies Aid presented "Luncheon is Served," a fund-raising program for women's groups.

Different products were introduced to the diners who enjoyed apple juice, chips and dip, barbecued wieners, chocolate fondue, macaroni salad, fried chicken, rice, vegetable, fresh rolls, yogurt, cakes and pies, instant coffee and instant tea, all listed by brand names.

There were various prizes, and books of menus for the ladies.

Tickets were sold with proceeds for the church. Members of the group assisted the home economist in preparing the delicious meal.

L.O.L. winners

Latest euchre winners at Crewson's Corners L.O.L. hall: men's high, John Dewar; new's low, J. Jessaman. Ladies' high, M. Farnell; ladies' low, H. Crothy. Door Prize, John Dewar; lone hands, Garry Dewar; Ladies' travelling, M. Farnell; men's travelling, Vivian Shaw.

Free Press Women's Page

Miss Jessie Coles A.C.W.'s guest

The Anglican Church Women held their monthly meeting in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, November 6.

Mrs. E. Pratt gave a financial report on the very successful bazaar and tea held by the organization on November 2. The president Mrs. C. Nelles, gave a report on the deaconry meeting which she had attended recently.

Rev. H. Dawson, who was present at the meeting, agreed to the suggestion of a Corporate Communion for the members of the A.C.W. on November 24.

It was agreed that they would once again cater to the Golden Age Club Christmas Party on December 3 and Mrs. H. Dawson volunteered to be the convener.

A nominating committee was appointed to collect nominations for the annual elections to be held at the December meeting which will be held on December 4.

After the business of the meeting was concluded the members relaxed and enjoyed the social portion of the evening.

This month the members welcomed Miss Jessie Coles who showed slides of her recent trip to England and gave a very interesting commentary. She certainly covered a lot of ground on her visit as she had excellent pictures not only of London but of various parts of England particularly in the south. She concluded with several shots of the countryside around Acton which confirmed the opinion that we live in a very picturesque area.

The evening came to a close over a most appetizing lunch served by Mrs. D. Lindsay's group.

HOPE workshop needs assistance, materials

The regular monthly meeting of the L'Arche Auxiliary was held on November 14 at 8 p.m. in the library. Mrs. J. Kuiken opened the meeting with a prayer for the retarded. Mrs. J. Conroy read the minutes.

Mrs. M. Loutlet reported a very successful dance and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The door prize, donated by Caroline Nurseries was won by Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodward. Spot dances were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. K. Conroy.

A donation is being sent to both Hope Workshop and Sunshine School toward Christmas parties.

The final total for the Flowers of Hope Campaign in Acton was \$910.30.

A new member is Mrs. J. Ray. Any skates no longer needed would be gratefully appreciated. Call 853-2063.

clean nylons. Please phone 853-1175 for further information. Anyone interested in donating their time to help out at the Workshop, please phone 853-1703.

The meeting was adjourned and coffee served.



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Nigeria-Biafra topic at church

M.P. Rud Whiting shared the United church pulpit Sunday morning with the Rev. Gordon Turner, explaining the government's actions and hopes in the Nigeria-Biafra crisis.

Many people remained after church to discuss the problem further over coffee.

To pack baskets for aged, shut-ins

The November meeting of Unit 2 U.C.W. of Trinity United church met in the church parlor. President Mrs. Eaton was in the chair and opened the meeting with prayer.

The ladies repeated the U.C.W. purpose and Mrs. Shoemaker took the devotional period. Mrs. Helen Little read Matthew, Chapter 7, verses 7 to 23 and spoke on the Ways of Communism. Miss Simmons sang the lovely hymn "Give peace Oh God Give peace" in keeping with Armistice. Twenty-three answered the roll call.

Mrs. Force had the study book on China and gave some very interesting facts about life there.

Mrs. Marguerite Taylor invited the group for the Christmas meeting.

Mrs. Shoemaker's report as usual was very thorough. The usual Christmas baskets for the aged and shut-ins will be packed. Twenty-five calls were made during the month. Collection was taken and the meeting closed with Mizpah benediction. A pleasant half hour was spent over the tea cups.

The hardest thing a bride has to contend with is being whistled "for" instead of "at".

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