



EASTER FUN

Easter egg decorating can be a lot of fun for the whole family using both hard-cooked or blown eggs. It need not be time consuming nor expensive. Children can make various egg animals by using pieces of odd- and ends found around the house.

To blow eggs, first wash and dry them. Pierce both ends of the egg with a large needle. Slightly enlarge the hole at the small end of the egg. Push the needle well into the egg to break the yolk. Hold the egg over a bowl with the small end down. Blow into the hole at the opposite end. Rinse the shell with cold water.

Here are some suggestions for decorating the following animals.

Owl—colour the egg with a black or brown felt pen. Glue on a beak made of a triangle of construction paper. Use two small stones for the feet.

Pig—dye an egg pink and glue miniature marshmallows for the legs and snout. Make a curly tail from a pipe cleaner and draw the eyes with a felt pen.

Mouse—glue large pink ovals of construction paper for the ears. Add a pipe cleaner tail, draw on whiskers and eyes with a felt pen.

Bird—dye the egg blue. Glue on a beak made of construction paper and wings and tail made up of tissue paper. Draw the eyes with a felt pen.

Spider—dye the egg green. Glue three legs made of pipe cleaner on

each side of the egg, two plastic eyes and draw the eyelashes and mouth with a felt pen.

Bunny—dye the egg first, glue on foam ears, construction paper feet and a ball of cottonwool for its tail. Draw the face with a felt pen.

Frog—is a dark green-dyed egg, with webbed feet made of felt and revolving plastic eyes.

The contents of blown eggs can be used in a variety of ways, besides the traditional scrambled egg. How about trying main egg dishes like omelettes, quiches, or more exotic sounding dishes like egg foo yong, eggs florentine, crepes, zabaglione, egg nogs... or try this delicious fritatta. This is an open face Italian omelette. It can be varied by adding sliced mushrooms, chopped tomatoes, shredded raw spinach, diced green pepper and a dash of marjoram or oregano.

JOIES PASCALES

Golden Age Club has April meeting

Canada and the theme song, with Jean McLean at the piano, opened the April afternoon meeting of Acton Golden Age Club.

Mrs. E. McIntyre and Mrs. E. Near were invited to assist the charter members with the compiling of the 15 years of history of the Club.

Silence was observed in memory of two members—Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. M. Lambert.

Get well wishes are extended to past president R. L. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Storey, having celebrated their 49th anniversary the previous day, received hearty congratulations and birthday greetings were sung to Mrs. E. Storey and Mrs. E. Near.

The meeting adjourned to play euchre, cribbage and crokinole. Euchre prizes went to Mary Britton and Ellen Deforest, Joe Fuller and Cliff Storey, Cathy Watson and Mary Graham, Daisy Barker and Ruby Mitchell had the crokinole honors.

Mr. Livingston I Presume...



We wouldn't be surprised if Stanley found the missing Livingston through our Classified Ads. Just about everything is there!

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Kay Hart retires

by Jennifer Barr

After 17 years with the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, Kay Hart has nothing but good to say about her job.

Mrs. Hart retired recently after being a registered nursing assistant with the hospital since it was opened and has very happy memories.

Originally starting as a nurses' aide, Mrs. Hart who lives in Acton, signed up for courses leading to her RNA (Registered Nursing Assistant). She then worked day and night for a year, nursing daily until 4 p.m. and leaving for Toronto shortly after, three nights a week for classes.

It was worth it to Mrs. Hart who went on to spend many worthwhile hours in the Hospital's nursery, emergency ward, and central supply units. She says proudly, she never missed a day from bad weather.

The nursery was her favorite place looking after newborn babies, an average of 365 a year ten to 15 years ago. Birth rates are down now and so are nursery requirements.

Maternity, obstetrics and the nursery are happy places to work, comments Mrs. Hart. Nobody is really sick—new mothers are usually very pleased with the results of their hospital stay.

Babies were never born neatly one a day, though. Sometimes there would be a rash of births, and sometimes nothing at all.

"It seemed to follow the phase of the moon," chuckles Mrs. Hart.

"When one would come it would seem to trigger the others."

She has come into the nursery to find all 18 cribs full and herself

alone to cope, but those times were few and far between.

Following her years in the nursery, Kay Hart spent some time in the emergency ward and surgical floors tending post and preoperative patients. However, she was needed in the nursery too much and went back to her favorite ward. The last few years, though, she has been working in central supply taking care of cleaning instruments and preparing them for surgery. The instruments must be soaked in a special solution, washed by machine, treated chemically and then wrapped in towels before autoclaving (sterilizing). She liked work in central supply because it was straight days instead of shift work. She found she could pace herself better in central supply although she remarked it

was a busy place.

Mrs. Hart explains her success in nursing by saying she always treated patients as she would like to be treated herself.

"Patients are people and they have dignity," she comments.

As well as her busy schedule at the hospital, Mrs. Hart convened hospital dances for several years. She also had a full home life with husband Bob and two active children, now grown, and (lately) three grandchildren.

Now that her days are filled with leisure—Mrs. Hart laughs at that, she's busier than ever—Kay Hart plans to travel a little, work in her garden and pursue her cake decorating hobby.

After years of devoting time to the sick, Kay Hart now has time for herself.



Kay Hart

Elect executive of Acton WI

The regular meeting of the Acton Women's Institute was held in the Isabel Watson room of the Acton Public Library.

Miss Dorothy Simmons, President, opened the meeting with two poems.

District annual May 17

is to be held in Acton. The roll call will be. The child of today, will be the adult of tomorrow.

The annual meeting followed. It was chaired by Mrs. R. Lindsay.

The election of officers followed: honorary president, Miss Dorothy

Simmons; president, Miss Jean McLean; first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Nelles; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Hargrave; branch directors, Mrs. William Denny, and Mrs. George Graham; district director, Miss Dorothy Simmons; alternate, Mrs. Roy Lindsay; curator, Miss Jean McLean; public relations, Mrs. C. E. Nelles.

Standing conveners: Agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. Roy Lindsay; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. George Hargrave; family and consumer affairs; Miss Marjorie Hall; press reporter, Mrs. C. E. Nelles; resolutions, Mrs. A. Barker; safety, Mrs. George Hargrave; auditors, Mr. and Mrs. William Denny.

Talk on Plan's effects

Esqueuing Landowners' Association is presenting Dr. B.N.R. Richards of the Land Resources Science Dept. of the University of Guelph speaking at Stewarttown hall April 19 at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss the Halton Region Official Plan and its effects on farmers and agriculture.

ACTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Citizen of the Year — Friday, April 20, 1979 at Acton Band Hall. Reception 7:00 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. Citizen of the Year is Rev. Andrew McKenzie. Tickets available at Swetman Shoes 853-0360, Halton Hills Furniture and Appliances 853-0360 or Dave Whiting 853-3725. Limited tickets available.

Back to Acton Days open meeting rescheduled due to weather. New date: Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Services Centre in the Y. All interested in plans for July 1 community event asked to come.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Acton Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with The Acton Free Press will be running a community calendar column each week

'Free of Charge' when the coming event also appears in The Acton Free Press.

To take advantage of this double exposure please contact Marilyn McArthur or Bill Cook at The Acton Free Press, 853-2010 at least one (1) week prior to the time you want the notice in the paper!

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