Womens Page



RIGHT AROUND HOME by Shirley



and second. August runs a close star. fourth and March comes at the end, recording the least number of weddings.

June is also the month of strawberries and what better

Ice Cream Star Cake

cream available



For Parents Only Special Father

by Nancy Cleaver

"You had an exceptional fath-| food. Father insisted that only er. Some day I wish you would one person speak at one time. write about him!" an old Fer- We had some wonderful disgus friend who had known our cussions on all kinds of topics. family for years, said recently One winter tather encouraged to me. "The man in the house in each of us to read the daily this day is so often pushed newspaper and tell briefly the around or laughed at! But your piece of news which interested Dad was respected by the whole us most at the supper table. community and he really worked at being a father!"

There were four children in over, father asked for our family and it never occur- Book" and we had family worred to us that our dad "worked ship. Sometimes we sang at being a father". Boys and hymn. Occasionally we children girls, at least while they are in had a turn in reading from the public school, more or less ac- Bible. I can recall my father's cept their parents as they are. musical voice as he read aloud We did know that father shared from the Psalms or some of the his leisure time with us and he other fine passages in the was always good company.

Fishing Was Treat What fun we had hiking in youngest of us realized that this the maple sugar bush in the was real prayer. spring or searching for beech-

nuts in the autumn! Dad was an home was aware that father day afternoon fishing expedition with him was a great treat. He loved all animals, but bers of a family being considerhorses were his favorites. We ate and loyal. They lived out

considered ourselves very lucky their faith in home being a litif it was our turn to go to one of the island of love and security the nearby Fall Fairs when fath- set in the wide ocean of life. er showed his standard bred, "Fairy Winkle".

lived in a big manse with lots sometimes it seemed severe. But of ground around it. "There never is an end to cutting grass!" we sometimes grumbled. knew right well that father ex- we would grow up to be useful pected us to do a good job. He citizens. had no use for slip-shod work.

First Big Feed Long before we started

school, we were allowed to help father put in the garden. As we got older, he toiled with us on caring for the plants. We had quite a struggle with twitch grass getting into the strawberry patch. But every June we had a family celebration over our first big "feed" of strawberries. medicine, one in arts. An ac- Just out! Big, new 1960 spring Father always quoted, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did."

We lived quite a distance from the school and so there was not much time for the noon meal. conversation as well as the proudest day of my life!"

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June - the traditional month time to serve Ice Cream Star | Cut cake into 10 wedge-shaped of brides — or so it used to be. Cake, using fresh strawberries pieces. Form a star by arranging Today statistics show us that and strawberry ice cream. A seven cake wedges in a circle on June rates third as the month fresh baker's cake, or one of a large serving plate, with point- coming year was installed by rhythm band numbers and songs that where there is no Bible the wered questions on his work. The month fresh baker's cake, or one of a large serving plate, with point- coming year was installed by rhythm band numbers and songs that where there is no Bible the wered questions on his work. The chosen for weddings with Sept- your own, is iced, cut into wedge ed edges of wedges toward the lates of the church served a cup ember and October placing first es and arranged to form the plate edge. Just before serving, president, Mrs. S. Thomas; vice choir. fill the centre of the star with president, Mrs. G. Hilson; vice generous scoops of strawberry president, Mrs. C. Cargill; secreround (8 inch) gold layer ice cream. When berries are in tary, Mrs. I. Powell; treasurer, Associate Members season, heap fresh strawberries Mrs. W. Clarkson. Executive cake, frosted quart fresh strawberry ice over the ice cream. The extra committee, W. Clarkson, Mrs. C. cake wedges may be used for McCready, Mrs. A. Krantz, Mrs. pint fresh strawberries, when extra guests or for second serv- J. Anderson and Mrs. Hee.

> ilton Rock Gardens over the fin who are leaving school this ership of Mrs. J. E. Taylor. weekend. Although the gardens year. were not at their best, we did see some beautiful beds of iris along the edges of the pools. members as the new president These iris are a much smaller The meeting was closed with the and daintier flower than the singing of the Queen. garden variety as we know them.

Noticed a sign on the way out thought these gardens would completed its first year. cover we had missed the Iris year to 27. Show in the Spring Gardens, In the past year we held six re- ree Wilson, which was enjoyed where a display of 600 varieties gular and five executive meet by all in attendance. At the conand 250,000 single blooms of iris ings. The first regular meeting clusion of the meeting, refreshwere at their best.



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Father never showed any favoritism. When we were naughty, For almost two decades we our punishment was fair, even if we never doubted our father's affection. Nor did he ever seem We to waver in his faith in us that

Family Worship

After the evening meal

The salary he received was inch fabric. less than \$2,000 a year. He and mother must have scrimped in (stamps cannot be accepted) for order to give us a higher educ- this pattern. Please print plainly ation. But he never mentioned size, name, address, style numthis being a burden.

Joy, Not Relief One lovely June day, father Martin, care of Canadian Champwatched three of his children ion, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. graduate, one in theology, one in W., Toronto. quaintance at the garden party and summer catalogue in vivid remarked, "Those youngsters of full color. Over 100 smart styles, I yours must have cost a pretty all sizes, all occasions. Send sum! I expect you're relieved now! Only 25c. that their college days are ov-

"Not at all," father answered But supper was more leisurely quickly. "I'd be glad to live and we all looked forward to the them all over again. This is the

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Name Mrs. S. Thomas President Formosan Missionary Speaker Of Milton Heights Home, School At Area Presbyterian Churches

ton Heights Home and School cided to present a gift to our Association was held on June 9 only graduating grade eight stuand opened with the singing of dent. O Canada. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and the treasurer's report was

The annual report of the year's song by the Double Trio. work was read. Miss Griffin presented the gift to the graduating student Christopher Powell. The president W. Clarkson thanked the executive and members for work in the past year.

Officers Named

New President Mrs. Thomas addressed Annual Report

Botanical Spring Gardens. We and School Association having also be past their best so we did. The organizational meeting should not be let slip by, when

Following is the annual report

pointed when reading the Ham- charter members. Our member- badly needed. ilton paper that evening to dis- ship has increased through the

October and November meetings half hour followed. were used to give us a much better understanding of the teaching methods used and of the subjects taken. Teachers Miss Howe and Miss Griffin conducted these sessions.

Funds for Outfits

We held a euchre party on October 20 and a Rummage and Bake Sale November 14 to raise funds for a record player and rhythm band outfit. Both were successful. The January meeting was can-

celled owing to bad weather. At the February meeting Mike Ledwith showed some very interesting and educational slides of his trip to Trinidad, England, France and Switzerland. A duet was sung by Christina McTrash that your home is adequately and Glenna Freeman. A cuchre wired for full Housepower. was held on March 1. Health Nurse

In March we had as guest speaker Public Health Nurse Mrs. R. Gosling who spoke on Safety in the Home. Margo Clarkson entertained with a Highland dance. Purchase of a record player was completed, also material for rhythm band outfits which were made by the mothers.

The annual meeting of the Mil- At the April meeting it was de-

Mr. McNeil, school inspector, tain people on Formosa. gave a very informative talk on the whole school system. A solo was sung by Billy Cargill and a Nominees

At the May meeting a nominating committee was formed to select nominees for the coming

The school children, under the gue.

Meet With W.M.S.

The Afternoon Auxiliary W.M. Mrs. C. Cargill presented the held its associate members' gifts of a travelling clock to tea- meeting in the Sunday school We enjoyed a trip to the Ham- chers Miss Howe and Miss Grif- room on June 9 under the lead-

The meeting was well attended and the group was fortunate in securing as its guest speaker, Mrs. Wm. McFadden. Her topic was "Portraits of Three Women". She told the story of the mothers of Moses, Naomi and Priscilla and of the number of of the gardens for the Royal for the Milton Heights Home lives so greatly enriched by their influence. She felt today was a challenge and opportunities not go in. We were very disap- was held on June 25, 1959 with 18 help and encouragement were so

One of the highlights of this meeting was a solo by Miss Milwas held in October. Both the ments were served and a social



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direction of Miss Howe, present- Mr. McGill spoke also on the Hour in Omagh Church, where ed a delightful Spring Festival importance of the written Word slides were shown on Formosa, The new executive for the including a play, square dancing, of God for the Church, saying and Mr. McGill spoke and ansand studied by the individual meeting. Christian there is no "growth in grace", and no strength to overcome temptation.

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His work was to reduce to writ- ed in his work by his wife, Grace. made. ing, by first creating an alphabet, She is a native of Saskatchewan, the language of the Tyal tribe and a graduate of Wheaton Colnumbering about 20,000 people. lege with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Her Bible School training and linguistic studies make her an invaluable partner in their missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. McGill spent Sunday afternoon at a Fellowship that where the Bible is not read of tea at the end of the informal

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the librarian's chores until per-Mr. McGill has been ably assist- manent arrangements can be Mr. Anderson has taken a library position with the Department of Reform Institutions and to date, the board has been unsuccessful in finding a qualified replacement despite an intense

advertising program. The board is currently investigating co-operation with the Oakville board on librarian service. "We hope to have some-

Librarian Leaves

Replacement for librarian Tom



by GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS Here's a way to capture the refreshing flavor of those delicious

strawberries for all-year-round enjoyment. It's a quick, sure recipe for Strawberry Preserves which tastes as tempting as it looks.

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1/2 cup water 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

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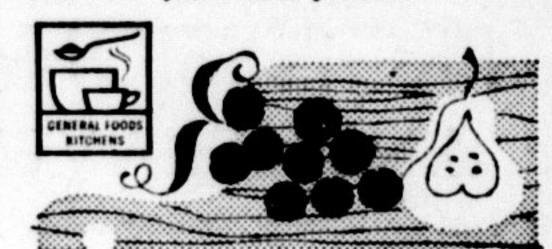
(firmly packed without crushing) into a very large saucepan. Add water and sugar. Now, make your preserves. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring carefully

to keep fruit whole. Reduce heat and boil gently 3 minutes. Remove from heat and at once stir in Certo. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then let cool about 1 hour, to help prevent floating fruit. Ladle into glasses. Cover preserves at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

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