



EXAMINING examples of beautiful Pakistani embroidery is the executive of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada. FROM THE LEFT, Mrs. G. B. Whiteside, 1st vice president; Mrs. H. L. Palmer, president; Mrs. W. E. Scantlebury, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Kemp, treasurer and Mrs. A. H. Peake, corresponding secretary.

There is also a library of excellent books which may be borrowed by the members. Prayer Partners as the name implies, contacts workers or missionaries at home or abroad and tells them of our interest and our prayers. Each branch has its own prayer partner.

Funds raised go to Dominion Headquarters, and is voted upon at the Dominion annual meeting, which is attended by all Diocesan presidents, and there may be two delegates from each diocese. This money is used to pay the salaries of youth workers and missionaries. It is used for scholarships for candidates, in training and for children of clergy. At Christmas each year the WA sends a cheque to wives of missionaries so that they can buy themselves or their families that little something extra. Grants are made to the Primate's World Relief Fund, to homes for unmarried mothers and to help buy church furnishings for needy parishes, or perhaps to buy a furnace for a rectory in the north.

## Success of UC Women's work is a combined responsibility

At the beginning of a new year, some 2,400 women who comprise the approximate membership of The United Church Women in the P. E. I. Presbytery United Church of Canada, are looking forward eagerly to participating in one or several of the many activities and projects.

UCW was constituted by the general council in 1960. Membership is open to any woman who is in sympathy with its purpose, and also is willing to contribute her prayers, gifts and service for the work of the church.

Existing locally in 89 of the 99 congregations in this Presbytery, the U.C.W.'s combined efforts are spread world-wide in spiritual, financial, human and material assistance.

Its government is partly the responsibility of elected and dedicated persons who serve under three categories: Officers, portfolio secretaries and committee chairmen. The success of the work accomplished and future development is the combined responsibility of both the elected and the full membership. The concerns of United Church Women are many, such as family and community life, social and business relationships, children, Christian education, the needs of people, life of the congregation, moral standards, human rights, the church in the world-international relationships and everyday living.

Requests for clothing, new and used for overseas relief, most readily responded to by members, are in four classifications: needs of babies, children and youths, men and women, and miscellaneous; this includes skeins of wool, elastic, buttons, needles, thread, gauze for bandages, nylon hose and tailor's supplies. Many have asked how discarded notions are used in other countries. The skill and imagination of ladies in Korea, for example, has resulted in braided floor mats, woven mats, bags of various sizes and purposes and woven place mats (made by unravelling the nylon thread and then twisting two or three strands together.) With knitting machines they use the unravelling thread to make socks for men and children.

New and used clothing is also received and distributed where needed. Cash donations are also received for freights and shipping charges, blankets etc.

Cancelled postage stamps collected and shipped to the East, provide further funds used for the care and treatment of lepers. Christmas cards are also made use of in Trinidad.

Bible and mission study are featured at U.C.W. meetings. The current bible study is entitled "Jesus Christ and The Christian Life." This is the third in a series of six in the new curriculum course of studies.

Special programmes are presented at Easter Thanksgiving and Christmas. Offering services and U.C.W. special services are observed.

Members are active in Sunday school work, providing supplies, serving banquets for special occasions, picnics, and writing sister groups to share fellowship. Several presented sacred song festivals. Churches and manes received care and attention adding to their beauty and comfort. Hospitals, institutions, shut-ins, the sick, bereaved, new comers, all were remembered.

Several groups were participated in the competitions sponsored by the Rural Beautification Society and specially designed for church and cemetery improvement. Members observed white gift services, which through overseas relief provides food and clothing far beyond their means, scholar-ship, inter-church aid for younger churches facing tasks for beyond their means, scholarships and vocational training for national students.

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## Anglican WA has diverse interests

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada is an organization of Anglican women across Canada, of which the WA of P.E.I. is proud to be a part. In P. E. I. there are 19 branches of Seniors with a total membership of 335. There are also the Girl's Auxiliary, the Junior Auxiliary, the Little Helpers, and the GA Links, the Links are girls who wish to belong but, because there are not enough of them in a community to form a branch, they do their work by correspondence. The Little Helpers are all children from birth to seven years of age. The annual meeting of the WA is held in Charlottetown in the Spring, and a semiannual

meeting is held in one of the rural parishes in the Autumn. The different departments of the WA are Dorcas, Social Service, Pakistani Embroideries, Educational, Prayer Partners and Refugee Project. The last mentioned is peculiar to P.E.I. Different branches have adopted displaced persons in refugee camps in Europe, and though these people are no longer in camps, the help and interest in these families by the branches, and by individuals, has been, and still is, enormous. The Dorcas Department is concerned with the clothing of Indian and Eskimo children in the schools. At one time this meant making the clothes, but now it has been found more pra-

tical to send the money to the Dominion chairman as she can buy in large quantities much more cheaply. The Social Service department works closely with the Dorcas. Knitting and sewing are done for the Save the Children and for the Red Cross. In our province the Social Service works in co-operation with the Protestant Welfare Bureau, so that overlapping of aid may be avoided. The Pakistani Embroideries is a project which helps people to help themselves. Women in Pakistan make dresses, sweaters, luncheon sets and many other articles; the WA sells these things in Canada for them. All the money goes to Pakistan and in this way the people are helped to have a better life, and they have a pride in their work and feel independent. The Educational Department recommends books for study at meetings throughout the year obtained films and slides for branches as they wish them.



## JUNIOR LEAGUE OF THE CH'TOWN HOSPITAL

Begun in 1937 as a Nursery Group and reorganized in its present form 10 years later, the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital has grown and widened its scope until today its services and projects are of inestimable aid to the Hospital. League activities in the past year include the annual Spring Bonnet Tea, the sponsorship of the opening night of Spring Thaw, an Autumn Buffet, rummage and cake sales. Funds

raised from these projects helped purchase a new obstetrical table and lights for the 4th floor delivery room. FROM THE LEFT, ABOVE, Mrs. Peter Gleeson, president; Mrs. Charles McQuaid, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Clarence Coady, treasurer and Mrs. James Dorsey, 1st vice-president. Also on the executive are Mrs. Harold Muise, 2nd vice president and Mrs. David MacCormac, corresponding secretary.



Updating and emphasizing the original objective of the Women's Institute is the projected concern of the provincial organization under the leadership of LEFT TO RIGHT (seated) Mrs. Arthur Campbell of French River, president; and Mrs. Norman MacMillan, Alberry Plains,

treasurer. Standing, LEFT TO RIGHT, are vice-presidents Mrs. Walter Dixon, East Baltic, (King's County); Mrs. Reginald MacEwen, York Point (Queen's) and Mrs. Clarence Marchbank, Traveller's Rest (Prince)

## Womens Institute to offer leadership training course

More than 4,000 Women's Institute members under the presidency of Mrs. Arthur Campbell continue to work for "Home and Country" with the original objective of the development of a more abundant life in rural communities through training women for leadership and the dissemination of knowledge in sound practices for greater home efficiency. To this end meetings are held monthly in each of nearly 300 communities in this province. These branch meetings deal with local business and certain communications with the provincial executive are attended to. The provincial executive of fifteen members meets monthly at the Women's Institute office when affairs pertaining to the Island Institute work are presented and decided upon. The provincial women's institutes are represented at the Canadian level by two delegates from the provincial board - The president and 1st vice-president who attend the annual meeting in Ottawa in the spring. This year the organization sent one delegate, Mrs. Leslie Ramsey, to the conference of the Associated Country Women of

the World in Dublin, Ireland. One other member of the provincial board, Mrs. Frank Ross, attended the conference and although not the official representative did much both abroad and at home to acquaint others of the work of Women's Institutes and its participation in the world community of women - the ACWW. In June the membership accepted an invitation extended by the institutes of Nova Scotia to join them at a picnic in Nova Scotia; 200 Island members made the trip by the Wood Islands ferry and were cordially welcomed in Caribou by pipers playing Scottish airs. The day was spent mingling with Nova Scotians at beautiful Caribou Park overlooking Northumberland Strait. This was a new adventure for Women's Institutes and one which needs repeating if the spirit of the ACWW for harmonious association and understanding is to be practiced at home. In November members of the provincial board conducted work shops for the training of new district officers at five points in P. E. I. The resignation of the director

of WIS Theresa MacLeod became effective in August. Members from all branches contributed to a farewell gift which was presented at the annual convention. At present Mrs. Francis Blanchard is working part time as acting director. A weekly radio program for members may be heard each Monday morning at 11:05 when

## Jaycette program assists husbands

Organized as an auxiliary to the Charlottetown Junior Chamber of Commerce Charlottetown the Jaycettes (wives of Jaycee members) were chartered in 1963. At present there are 24 inducted members. Meetings are usually in the form of once a month dinner meetings, held in recent months at the Confederation Centre. Assistance to the Jaycees is the first and foremost interest of the Unit. They hope also to promote friendship and fellowship among unit members, familiarize both clubs with the objectives and of the Jaycee program, and to provide members an opportunity for self-development.

Jaycettes operate an apparel shop at Riverside Hospital and assist Jaycees with the annual float for the Gold Cup and Sauter Parade. A Christmas visitation was made to the Wood Convalescent Home where gifts and treats were given to the patients. Social projects included a visitation from Summerside Jaycettes with a guided tour of the Art Gallery conducted by the director; steak barbecue held as a beach party to which all Jaycees, wives and girlfriends were invited; lobster boil; children's Christmas party; tour of Riverside Hospital with the Summerside Jaycees and Jaycettes followed by a social evening. Mem-

## Young golfers assisted by Ladies' Branch

The promotion of better curling and golf is the aim of the Ladies Branch, Belvedere Golf and Winter Club whose membership includes over 100 active curlers and 120 golfers. Special lessons are given by members to young women as part of the junior development program. Other interests are the improving of club facilities, such as the recent re-decorating of the lounge, and the social activities of the club. They sponsor throughout the year, teas, bridges, fashion shows and two formal balls.

Honorary president of the branch is Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse. Other executive members are Mrs. Earle Baker, president; Mrs. T.A. Laidlaw, past president; Mrs. A.G. MacMillan, vice-president; Mrs. George Vessey, secretary and Janet Williams, treasurer.

Members enjoyed a social evening as guests of the Summerside group at the Tartan Restaurant, Summerside. This year the Unit started a leadership training course which is proving to be most interesting and helpful. Guest speakers during the year included the special service supervisor of the national employment office who spoke on placement of handicapped people; an informative talk on dietetics; a foreign exchange student; slides; reorientation program; a qualified Jaycee who gave an informative talk on dietetics; Training Course; Christmas decorating ideas for the home and one of the Jaycettes, the Atlantic Provinces Representation for 1965-66 spoke on what Jaycees are and what Jaycettes can offer.

The 1965 Atlantic Province Jaycee Convention was held in Moncton with 14 Jaycettes from the Unit attending. The National Jaycee Convention held in June at Windsor, Ontario had two Jaycees registered from Charlottetown. Executive members for 1965-66 are president, Mrs. Allan MacLeod; vice president, Mrs. James Lee; secretary, Mrs. Miller MacLean and treasurer, Mrs. David Darby. Mrs. J.T. Davies Jr., is past president.



GUIDING young girls to responsible womanhood is the continuing objective of the Girl Guide Association of Canada. Leadership is provided by SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. Gordon Avard, provincial commissioner and Mrs. Eugene

Cullen, deputy provincial commissioner. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. E. H. Murray, honorary secretary; Mrs. Robert Smith, public relations and Mrs. Arthur Peake, honorary treasurer.

## Guide movement continues growth

The year 1965 continued to be an active one and a busy one for all those connected with guiding on P. E. I. The 1900 brownies, guides, and rangers which make up this group are part of 36 brownie packs, and 28 guide and ranger companies active in 15 districts on the Island. Mrs. Gordon M. Avard is the provincial commissioner.

The top award for girl guides the gold cord was awarded to 29 girls this year (this surpasses any previous record). These girls are to be commended for the perseverance and discipline necessary to complete the requirements for these worthwhile tests. Much pleasure was evidenced when Mrs. Fred Osborne was chosen "Islander of the Year" for 1965. Mrs. Osborne has been active in guiding for many years and was commended for "her initiative in using her talents and skills in the world wide organization of girl guides, and particularly for her interest in the Lone and Extension Guides of the Province.

The provincial organization was also honoured by the choice of Mrs. Harry Cudmore (provincial training commissioner) to attend the conference on "The Intrinsic Values of Guiding" in Mexico in January. Mrs. Cudmore was one of four delegates representing Canada. On February 22, the joint birthday of Lord and Lady Baden Powell, special programs were held in each company and pack to emphasize international friend-

ship. This day is known as Thinking Day, and this year, teas were held in each division. Proceeds from these teas go to help guides in under-developed countries, through the world friendship fund. In addition to these teas, a world friendship rally was held by Charlottetown north district in November. The sum of \$190 was contributed to the world friendship fund.

Many girls benefited from the camping program this year. Eight weekend camps, nine company camps, and one division camp were held in addition to one camp-craft training weekend. At all of these camps, the heritage theme was stressed - teaching the girls how much is owed to the various groups which make up Canada. In addition, 22 girls and three guides attended heritage camps in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. At all of these camps the purpose was to assure that each girl had a knowledge of her own province's heritage plus that of the province visited, and also the heritage of Canada as a whole in preparation for a centenary camp in 1967. Part of the travel expenses of the girls attending Heritage camps was paid by the national centennial commission. Eight guides, and one guider were part of two of the Sunset Valley Round-Up at Gorham, New Hampshire in August, and two girls attended the International Pioneer Camp at Doe Lake

Ontario. In addition, sea ranger Heather Orford was one of 20 girls representing Canada at the girl scout senior round-up in Idaho in the summer. All girls later gave excellent and informative reports to the executive on the highlights of their trips.

Girl guides is one of the agencies partly supported by the United Fund. In addition, funds are received from membership fees and from profits from the sale of girl guide cookies. Around 975 dozen boxes were sold throughout the Island on Cookie Day in May. Five trainers attended the All Canadian Trainers Conference in Ottawa in August. Later, the training committee conducted two very successful training sessions at Clinton Heights and

## Needlework Guild was represented at London meeting

Through the year 1965 the Queen Mary Needlework Guild held the usual three meetings: the annual at the home of the secretary, Mrs. A. B. Cosh; the sewing meeting at Government House through the courtesy of Mrs. W. J. MacDonald; patroness of the Guild and the annual display of work, with Mrs. R. R. Bell as hostess, when members enjoyed viewing the work although many of the articles had been sent previously (through the Unitarian Service Committee) to refugees in Korea, India and other countries. The Charlottetown Guild, the only Branch now in Canada, was represented at the annual meeting of the London Branch and afternoon tea at St. James Palace given by Her Majesty

Summerside under the theme of "Guiding through Understanding". At these trainings, we were happy to have the co-operation of the provincial department of physical education. One of the highlights of the year for Lone and Extension Guides was a bus and ferry trip to Tormentine and then a visit to Woodleigh Replicas and a picnic supper at Cavendish.

With a change in age grouping for brownies, guides, and rangers, and some change in the programmes, all look forward to a challenging and exciting year ahead. This can be achieved through the devoted and capable leadership of many who give long hours from their already busy lives in order to guide our girls to responsible womanhood.

Letters of appreciation from Mrs. Leopold Lonsdale on behalf of the Queen Mother were received, mentioning in detail some of the work sent by the Guild to the London Branch in lieu of fees. Of continuing interest to the Guild is their work in behalf of the P. E. I. Children's Home, the Protestant Family Service Bureau, refugee work through the USC and the annual box to London.

HM Queen Elizabeth the Second's interest in an account of the work of the Charlottetown Branch during her 1964 visit added an impetus to the work in 1965. Guild officers are: patroness, Mrs. W. J. MacDonald; president, Mrs. L. E. Davison; vice president, Mrs. G. D. DeBois; treasurer, Mrs. Stewart Jones and secretary, Mrs. Allen B. Cosh.