



PAULETTE HUPEE of Maillardville, B.C. joins Phoebe Nahanni of Fort Simpson, N.W.T. in play session with tiny patients at Marie Francis Hospital in Montreal. The girls are two of 22 students, two from each province and the North West Territories, studying pediatric nursing in Centennial scholarships at the hospital. (CP Photo)

Centennial Students Enjoy Pediatric Nursing Project

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's centennial celebration is a year away, but for students at the Marie Francis Hospital here it is in full swing.

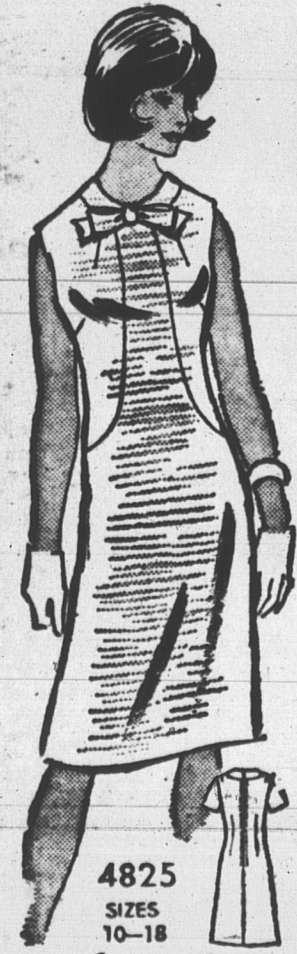
The novel and far-reaching centennial project brings young Canadian women from as far east as Newfoundland, as far north as the Northwest Territories and as far west as British Columbia together in Montreal to study pediatric nursing on scholarship.

The program was launched seven months ago by provincial governments to recruit applicants across the country for the class here.

The 22 young women selected — two from each province and two from the Territories — arrived early in the new year. They will complete the 18-month course in June, 1967.

"During these 18 months, Canada will be within the walls of the hospital," Mrs. Daniel de Yturralde, honorary secretary of the Board of Directors of the hospital, said in an interview. "We believe it is a salutary and constructive togetherness and, we hope, a fitting contribution to the centenary of Canada."

END MISCONCEPTIONS
As most of the hospital's staff comes from rural areas and small towns in Quebec, many will spend their lives within the boundaries of the province, Mrs. de Yturralde said.



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Similarly, student Paulette Hupee of Maillardville, B.C., regards the project as "the opportunity of a lifetime."

There is a great need for such personal contact, she and two other students agreed in an interview. They admitted they were "in the dark" about many facets of life here. They also encountered graphic examples of ignorance regarding life in their home regions.

Phoebe Nahanni, an Indian girl from Fort Simpson, N.W.T., recalled she was asked if they still travel by horseback in the Territories. Winnifred Parsons from Hermitage, Nfld., laughed when she remembered being asked about the trading posts there.

"And they thought it was so cold in Newfoundland," Winnifred said. "Where I'm from, at any rate, it's warmer than here!"

Most of these misconceptions are being cleared away through casual contacts. Half of the girls' day is spent on concentrated language lessons — French for the English-speaking and English for the French-speaking.

"We increased our staff by two to include bilingual instructors in the two languages," Mrs. de Yturralde said. "Big sisters" were appointed to help the visiting students feel more at home and members of the hospital's board of governors and the ladies auxiliary have made an effort to assist them with any problems, show them around Montreal and give them an occasional home-cooked meal.

SIGN OF SUCCESS
"Now, however, we notice the girls are making friends with each other and that is the first real sign that we're making a success of our project," Mrs. de Yturralde said.

Organized excursions, including a young people's symphony concert at Place des Arts, a trip to Ottawa to meet Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier, and one to Quebec to see the legislature and the Plains of Abraham have been planned for the girls.

Weekends are free and often include skiing excursions. There is a two-hour study period each evening, except for one night when gymnastic classes are substituted.

"After six months, all of them will be doing some practical nursing," Mrs. de Yturralde said.

Financing of the project was a combined affair. Internal expenses were met by the hospital's board of governors and the ladies auxiliary. The Centennial Commission covered travelling expenses.

"Upon their return to their respective provinces these young girls will be at the service of sick children and at the same time ambassadors of good will," Mrs. de Yturralde said.

Natural participation in the every day life of French-Canadians will enable them to understand that Canadian unity is part of daily living.

Marie Infant Hospital was founded in 1935 and specializes in caring for new-born babies and treating children suffering from long-term illnesses.

Past President Receives Badge And Medal
A total of 12 members were present, and one new member, Mary Mulligan was initiated and welcomed to the branch at the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Ladies' Auxiliary held at the Royal Canadian Legion Home, New Haven, recently.

Mrs. Mary Currie was presented with her past president's badge and medal by Mrs. Katy Murphy, first vice-president, and an address was read by the president, Mrs. Ruth Barrett, conveying appreciation for her two years leadership and sociability with the members.

Following the meeting, a social hour was spent and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

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PILOTS GET SKYHOOK
The Australian air force is acquiring an escape device to allow a pilot to let himself down after parachuting into a tall tree.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Grandfather And One Girl Went To See Some Horses

"Wednesday was never my favourite day of the week," we were surprised to hear a visitor remark today. "Now don't ask me why," he said, "because I have no logical explanation. It is just that, of the seven, it is the off one." And here was a Wednesday morning come in the wake of moonlight. We recall that when we had "isen to an elbow, our dreams interrupted, how beautiful the valley lay washed in its silvery light. The mill at the foot of the slope, and the house on the hill could be seen almost as bright as by day. Tree and fence-row, field and stream — what a striking and content picture all made.

Scamp's bark had awakened us. James listened with bated breath. There was no sound of any stirring in stables or pigery. "It's only another dog's bark from over the fields he hears. Or perhaps these are a strange cat about," he commented, easing back to his pillow. "Wouldn't it be nice if every night were like this?" we queried. "No dimness or dark, just star-and-moonlight over all!" "Um — m" James murmured drowsily.

Now it was mid-morning, breakfast and first choring, were past and the sun was lighting the kitchen. Machines made their way to the yards; Jamie eldest grandson, on a mission of the farming, a drover to visit the stables; an apple vendor from the Mainland, it could be on a last call of the season; another farmer to wonder how he should best treat a sow all hot and bothered over her new role as mother. — Through the years our farmers have absorbed quite an education in regard to these.

They have learned to consider it from a number of angles. And it is strange if they can not recall having been nurse to "one just like the one you now have" themselves.

"A cross mother-sow, well, they are only an annoyance to keep about" we have heard James say of that farming. "And have you noticed? If you look back you will likely find this is a trait — which runs in the line? Yes, like mother, like daughter," he will say.

They spoke of breaking Millie's filly to harness today — the one girl and her grandfather. And then postponed it in favor of driving away to look at a horse and horses they knew. What a happy afternoon it was for the pair, in this mutual liking they have.

And the wind turned cooler, and the sky became overcast. The blitheness of the morning, the fowl's bright calls, the jays blue flights in the now baring orchard were gone. — But here now are the stars and the night's silences over the valley, and an edge of frost in the air.

"Here's one about a little old farm-lady" Mack reads from a magazine he has picked up. "She went to the post office to mail a package, and fearing she didn't use enough stamps, she asked the clerk to weigh it. After weighing it, the clerk told her she had actually used too many. 'Oh dear' she said, 'I do hope it won't go too far!' 'Isn't that just like them!' Mack chuckled teasingly.

And our March day has been wholly pleasant. — Until tomorrow — — — Diary — — — Good-night.

Women

MARY HAWORTH

Wife Denies Conflic Need Between Home And Career

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I dislike your endorsement of a husband's objections to his wife's proposed business trip to Hawaii, on the heels of her similar trip to San Francisco, which he had agreed to.

I particularly dislike your characteristic implication that there is necessarily a conflict between the wife-mother role and woman's work in the career field. Financial need is the only justification you will concede, it seems.

The idea of a woman's career and her family's being equally important to her has no status in your eyes, apparently.

I am a high school teacher and mother of three sons, now in the second, third and fifth grades, respectively. My husband is a scientist, intermittently away from home for as long as three weeks, at times.

We had agreed upon my career, just as we had agreed upon having children. We work together to further his career, mine and our family happiness. Naturally this requires explicit planning.

Neither man nor wife can have a successful, rewarding career if one is determined to fight the other's purposes. Many talented men lose out in their chosen field because of a wife's interfering selfishness, masked as concern for family. And the rule works both ways.

Many talented women are denied the satisfaction of professional achievement, by husbands who demand 24-hour-a-day doormat wifely care, usually as destructive as it is unnecessary.

As a teacher in a suburban area, I can say from experience that for every teenager I see suffering from parental neglect I see another who is suffering from overly assiduous mothering.

Often I am appalled by the lack of self-reliance in my students. And I flinch from mothers who call to complain that school requires too much of Johnny. — Such children are just as deprived as those who qualify for "Head Start" help.

To return to the obstructionist husband: His wife isn't proposing to go off on a spree. Management these days is very hardnosed about paying travel expenses, so she must be highly valued in her job. The trip

may be a kind of merit award, that also demands 10 days' work crammed into five!

"Why doesn't he rise to the occasion to do what hundreds of thousands of American parents are doing daily, namely, providing their children the love, comfort and security they need, without the other parent's help? He would expect no less of his wife, if the shoe were on the other foot. Sincerely,

DEAR D. W.: In a postscript to your 8-page letter, here revised and condensed, you say, "I haven't time to re-write this, so I am sending the first draft." Part of living a busy life is letting others do their job while you do yours. — The editors who are paid to correct errors can have a field day with this.

If your shambling manuscript with your airy disclaimer, of responsibility to make it succinct, are an index to the character, style and texture of your customary performance, homemaker-wise, and teacher-wise, I should surmise that your output will never win any merit awards.

In general, editors accept or reject material. They aren't paid to translate shapeless opinion into coherent sequence as I've done for you, to help you get a load off your mind concerning my views.

Your spelling does no credit to a teacher, either. You've misspelled mandatory as "manditory", ridiculous as "rediculious", crammed as "cramed".

and privilege, as "privildge." Could be you are miscast in trying to educate other folks. M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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CLARA LAVERS—STERLING LADNER

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Lavers, Charlottetown announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Clara Gordena to Leslie Sterling, son of Mrs. Alice Ladner, Charlottetown

and the late Leslie R. Ladner. The marriage will take place at Trinity United Church, Charlottetown on Saturday, April 16, 1966 at 4:00 p. m.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Pork Butt's Glamorized And No Buts About It

A few months ago, we advocated smoked pork butt as a budgetwise buy. Today it has become a luxury food.

Why? The price is up and up! and up! If money implies status, the smoked pork butt is king.

Closer Look
But wait—that pork butt is faster than ever. Cook it to conserve full nutritional value; bake out some of the fat to use for other purposes; treasure every scrap of meat and toss it into a salad; or scramble with eggs; or stir into rice creole; or into buttermilk pancakes and you have luxury at a stretched-out cost that makes smoked pork butt a possible and practical buy.

Measurements level
GLAZED SMOKED PORK BUTT
1 (2 1/2 lb.) smoked pork butt
2 bay leaves
1 tbs. table-mustard
1 tbs. currant or any tart jelly
1 tsp. liquid honey, optional.

Place pork butt in 4-qt. saucepan; add bay leaves. Pour in boiling water to cover. Bring to rapid boil. Reduce heat and simmer-boil 1 1/2 hr. or until fork-tender. Remove pork butt. Put a rack in a small roasting pan or 10" fry-pan that can be used in oven. Mix together mustard, jelly and honey. Spread all over top portion of pork butt. Bake 30 min. in slow-to-moderate oven, 325 degrees to 350 degrees F.

To serve, slice pork butt thin. Arrange slices overlapping on heated platter. Surround with spicy sweet potatoes at a stretched-out cost that makes smoked pork butt a possible and practical buy.

Sift together flour, baking powder, spice and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with orange rind, milk, honey combination. Beat egg whites until peaks form, and fold in. Drop by teaspoon onto oiled large cookie sheet, keeping the cookies 2" apart to allow for spreading. Top each cookie with a nutmeat, raisin or date; or dust with flaked coconut.

Bake 12 min. in mod. oven, 375 degrees F. Remove from pan while warm. Makes 4 doz. These cookies will keep fresh in a tight-closed jar for 3 weeks.

COMMENT FROM THE CHEF
Mesdames: In our menus, you may notice next to some item the words "previously colmed". You'd like to make the dish, but think "I haven't the recipe". Why not change that to "Lucky I clipped that recipe and pasted it in my

greens, or when frying potatoes.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Hot or Chilled Tomato Juice
Glazed Smoked Pork Butt
Spicy Sweet Potatoes
Bread and Butter Pickles
Brussels Sprouts
Orange Sections in Orange-Gel
Honey Sponge Drop Cookies
Coffee, Tea

COOKIES
HONEY - SPONGE DROP
2 eggs, separated
1/2 c. butter or margarine, room-soft
1/4 c. sugar
Grated rind 1/4 orange
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. sifted honey
2 t. sifted flour
2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1 tsp. ground clove or pastry spice
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 c. whole nutmeats, or raisins, or halved gitted dates; or flaked coconut
Cream together egg yolks, butter and sugar until smooth and fluffy. Combine and mix grated orange rind, milk and honey.

Reheat leftover meat or fish loaves without drying out by dampening slices on both sides with a wet pastry brush. Wrap slices individually in foil and heat through in the oven.

GEORGETOWN
Laverne Martell, Montreal, Quebec, is visiting her home in Georgetown and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Martell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and family of Bunbury, recently visited Georgetown, where they visited with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker.

Miss Ruth LeLacheur, student at Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S., was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LeLacheur.

Patsy Lappin of Charlottetown was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickover.

Raymond Solomon left on Monday by bus for Boston, Mass., where he will visit with friends and relatives.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

Margaret Wilson returned to her studies at Acadia University after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Poplar Point.

Rev. M. O. and Mrs. Smith and two children, Kingsboro, spent a brief holiday—recently in Yarmouth, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacArthur Kensington, left recently for Toronto, Ont., where they will be house guests of Mrs. John Kemp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pickering, Clinton, left recently for Toronto, Ont., to visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks.

Kensington Royal Canadian Legion held their Wednesday card party when 12 tables of auction and 11 of cribbage were in play. Winners at cribbage were W. Donald and K. MacKay, and lowest counts were made by Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. William Simmons. High scores at auction were held by Charles Gillis and Mrs. Lorne Silliker. Mrs. William Mill and Richard Kelly received consolation prizes.

Elinor MacVane, first year student at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacVane, Bothwell.

A greenback shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallant, Piusville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Allen (nee Pamela Gallant of Hamilton, Ont.) who are spending some time visiting relatives here. The evening was

pleasantly spent with violin and guitar music, singing, step dancing etc. and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by some of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jelly, Summerside had as recent guests Rev. Ross and Mrs. Howard and family. Rev. Howard was guest speaker at the Summerside United Baptist Church.

Recently at Keele Street Christian Church, Toronto, Ont. Rev. Robert Murray united in marriage Alice Margaret Newby and Roger Frederick Hickox. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Newby of Collingwood Ont. and the late Mr. Newby and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eldon Hickox of Glen Valley, P. E. I. The couple are planning to spend their holidays on the Island the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hyde, Cornwall, left recently for Toronto, Ont., to spend a two week holiday with Mrs. Hyde's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond, Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacSwain who recently moved into their new house at Roseneath, were given a house warming last week. Gifts were presented to the MacSwains from those present by Mrs. Raymond Nicholson. The names and verses were read by Louise Sheppard.

Mrs. Gordon Nicholson, Commercial Cross, left by plane for Riverdale, N. B. to attend the funeral of her father, the late Alexander Duncan, who died recently.

Graham MacDonald accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie MacDonald of Alliston were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lannigan in Halifax recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacDonald, Flat River, recently visited the home of Mr. MacDonald's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Toombs, Rustico.

Mrs. William Kemp, Milton left recently to visit her daughter Marsha in Toronto and other relatives and friends in Hamilton Ontario.

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