

Thru The Looking Glass

Summer Holiday

By LOUISE WILSON

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Just when you think you can't bear the snows and winds of winter one more minute (and the ever-present gashes that go with this never ending season) a whole new concept in fashion bursts into view. It couldn't be more timely or more welcome.

What's more, it promises to set us spinning to a word serendipity. We use the word advisedly since serendipity has been defined as "the art of finding the unusual and pleasantly unexpected by chance or sagacity." This is the new framework of fashion, an exciting Summer Holiday group of fun and sun sportswear by Sportemps.

Jack Baker, president of this fashion pioneering organization, presented this new concept of active sportswear to a couple of hundred fashion editors in New York City last January. Though but newly arrived in Rochester, they're already causing a splash of excitement. We thought Spring and Sportemps would NEVER arrive.

IN JANUARY, they looked breathtakingly new and colorful to me. In Mid-April, they look no less so. It's enough to make you long for a loll on the beach or a trip to the islands or to rip off a few months on the calendar against that day when we'll be wearing such clothes in this Upstate area.

Color and styling are expertly blended in the Summer Holiday fashions that are now on the scene in local stores.

The colors are vivid and primitive. Some of them authentically inspired folk patterns. Others, unusual prints that are silk screened on cottons.

A complete series of separates have appeared: vests, pants, shorts, playsuits, coats and dresses, each one prepared to go on its own as an individual fashion or to blend together. The vivid earthenware pottery stripes blaze with fiery colors as trendsetting tops and pants come to life.

PERKY AND fresh-looking cotton coats in sun-drenched colors with hand screened one-tone effects. Charming playsuits that mirror sheer uninhibited fashion excitement that show new fashion concepts in handling bold patterns and vivid colors.

All in all, this pretty, perky group is destined to begin a new trend in sportswear styling. And lest you conclude that these are "cute clothes" we hasten to say that one of this country's best dressed women is reported to own at least ten of the bright, bold, above-the-knee patio dresses pictured.

It's a sleeveless beach dress, "the something corny for a ble" to wear indoors and out. It romps up and down beaches as readily as it whisks through the house preceded by a vacuum cleaner. The entire collection is a fresh expression of youthful boldness in patterns that make "young in heart" of all who wear them.

The Summer Holiday collection, at home in three stores locally, adds a complete new dimension by giving women a "get up and go" spirit that's bound to create untold fashion excitement. Summer Holiday is a series of wonderful separates, fabulous go-togethers. And there's a complete collection of interchangeable styles for every taste.



At Our House

Babies and Dogs

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Babies and dogs, aside from and length, 23 inches, every-being photographers' delights, body can pet her at the same are a wonderful combination. time. This she loves, stretching her length to accommodate all the little hands reaching for her back.

The bred of dog, of course, is important. Some take naturally to young children, others become nervous, even snappy. Goodness knows, a snappy dog may be dangerous.

Over the year, at our house Magoo has to wriggle around we have had seven dogs, corresponding to the number of our children. They have been bulldogs, cockers, terriers — the dogs, that is, not the children.

AND NOW for the past four years we have had Magoo, a dachshund, the name in German properly pronounced "dox-hoont," meaning (the book tells us) "badger dog," not "hound."

Self-appointed "baby" of the household and its smallest dog member — "two dogs long and a half-dog high," Magoo has established her own place. True to her breed, she is independent but unobtrusive, clean, easily disciplined and a loving pet though for all of us she is essentially Markie's dog.

Markie, away at nurses' training school, misses Magoo as much as Magoo misses her. At vacation time, the minute Markie starts up the front steps, Magoo sets up a terrific storm of joy, leaping into the air, running around in circles and licking Markie's feet.

Then, when Markie starts to pack her bags for return to college, Magoo goes into reverse: sulking in a corner, crying piteously. Sad brown eyes look up reproachfully, sharp pointed nose is flat on the floor between the front paws. "How can you do this to me?" she seems to be moaning.

THE MINUTE Markie has gone, Magoo "adjusts" as the psychologists say, belonging to all the rest of us for the duration. Once more I become the object of her affection, "since I'm the one who feeds her in Markie's absence."

During her years at our house, Magoo also has had to adjust to small people — grandchildren — with whom no dog could possibly compete.

Realizing this, Magoo does her best to find her own meter.

When the front door bursts open to a stampede of visiting grandchildren, Magoo dashes in to join the crowd. With a dog of Magoo's height, eight inches,

Pottery Display  
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25-Year Scouting Award Goes To Agnes Marie Coon

At the Court of Awards, Girl Scout Troop No. 157, to be held in St. Boniface School Hall on Friday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p.m., the Troop Leader, Miss Agnes Marie Coon will receive the Award for Twenty-Five Years of Service to Girl Scouting.

Miss Coon who is also co-adviser to the Rochester Monroe County Senior Planning Board is well known for her leadership and devotion to Girl Scouting.

MRS. EARL NORDBY, co-leader and Senior Scout Kathy White, Andrea Piromm, Virginia Keefe, Mary Francis Boothby, Sharon Ryan, Judy Couch, Mary Ann Miller and Kathy Frawley will receive Five Year Service Pins. These Senior Scouts plus Senior Scouts Patricia Curran and Barbara Hawling will also receive the Senior Scout Five Point Program Award.

Four first class and 10 second class awards will be presented. Twelve girls will be invested as new members.

Proficiency Badges in Campcraft, Radio, Handywoman, Hospitality, Life Saver, Musician, Good Grooming, Dabbler, Home-maker, Story Teller, Adventurer, Games and Sports will be awarded as earned.

Members of the troop will entertain in skits on various scout activities and there will be displays pertinent to the badges earned.

Parents and friends are invited.

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Seton Groups

73RD BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital will meet Monday, April 10, at home of Mrs. Anthony Cerquone, Saratoga Ave. Miss Louise Brown of University Ave. will show slides of her trip to Alaska.

63RD BRANCH will meet Thursday evening, April 13, at home of Mrs. Hugh F. Hawkes, Cohasset Dr. A work project will follow the business meeting.

11TH BRANCH will meet in the hospital auditorium, Tuesday, April 11, at 1 p.m.

77TH BRANCH met Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. John Lanz, 17 Menlo Pl.

22ND BRANCH will meet Wednesday, April 19, for luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Cass of Edgemoor Rd.

72ND BRANCH met April 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles Andrus of 81 Fernwood Park. Members worked on cord rosaries and puppets.

12TH BRANCH will be entertained by Mrs. Roderick B. Cunningham at her home on Elm Drive, Thursday, April 13.

45TH BRANCH will meet Wednesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Brinkman, 99 Clay Ave. Newly elected officers, Mrs. Vincent Scarcella, chairman, Mrs. Lucille Brody, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Bender, publicity, will assume their duties.

51ST BRANCH will be entertained by Mrs. Emmett J. Schnepf of Daley Blvd., at a luncheon in her home on Tuesday, April 11.

Elizabeth Crelley

Last Rites Held

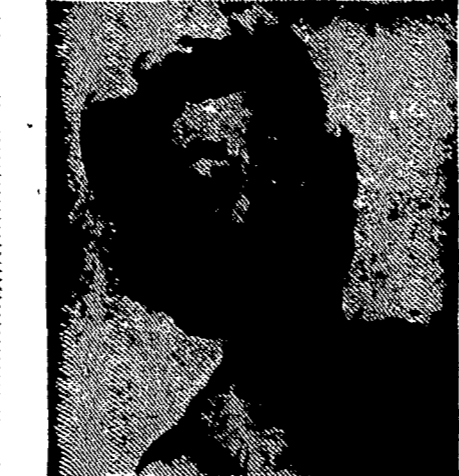
Funeral Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Fogarty Crelley was offered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Naughton in St. Anne's Church, Wednesday, March 26. Mrs. Crelley, 164 Kingsboro Road, a practical nurse for nearly 40 years died March 26 in Monroe County Infirmary. She was 89.

SHE CARED for hundreds of newborn infants and their mothers over the years. On her 80th birthday about 70 mothers honored her at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Large, 139 Reservoir Ave. Mrs. Crelley had cared for Mrs. Large and her four children.

A native of Bomanville, Ont., Canada, she came here as a child.

Surviving are a son, John C.; a sister, Anna Fogarty and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery where the Rev. Robert J. Kanka gave the blessing. Arrangements by Joseph A. Murphy Funeral Home.



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