

**LIMBHOUSE**

**Visitors, Holidays Prominent in News**

Those away recently: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noble, Mich. and Alex Eccles to St. John's, Newfoundland, Manitowish Island and other points for a week. The Gibbys to Stayner on Sunday. Sharon Culp in Toronto for a week. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick with the Calvin McDonald's at Elmwood the past two weeks. Mrs. John Glynn has returned from a three weeks trip to the British Isles and over the continent, travelling by plane. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ruddle were guests at the Harris-Stamp wedding in St. John's, Norway, Toronto on Saturday and the reception following at Fantasy Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Roughley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Spitzer enjoyed a motor trip to Parry Sound and Peterborough last week. Mr. and Mrs. Benno Spitzer and family enjoyed ten days at Minneapolis, not Milwaukee as reported last week. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Sanford are home following holidays at Westbath. Rev. F. N. Young was back in his pulpit at Limehouse on Sunday following holidays in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Laing is home following an appendectomy. We are pleased to see Mrs. Paul Spitzer and Mrs. William Ingalls both about following hospitalization during recent weeks. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. T. Pece and family of Rexdale with the Herb Spitzer's. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sinclair and son John of Geraldton with the A. C. Pattersons on Wednesday. Linda and Danny Clause of Bronte with the Harold Brown's for holidays. Officer-Cadet Peter Givnn of R.M.C., Kingston is home for holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walker are holidaying at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang and daughter of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Mills on Monday, and Mrs.



**CPL. DON EMERSON**, of Acton, Ontario, busily sorts air photographs at Fantasia headquarters, the enemy in Exercise POPSKI, recently held at Camp Gagelown, N.B. POPSKI involved 7,500 Canadian troops. The aerial photos, shot from cameras carried on T-33 jets, were air-dropped within 90 minutes from the time they were taken and kept commanders informed of enemy movements. Cpl. Emerson is stationed in Picton, Ontario, with the Canadian Guards.

**GOY THE LOWDOWN**  
Married one: Why have you stayed single so long?  
Bachelor: Because I know women. Since I got my television I have learned that most women are anaemic, have stringy hair, large pores, are overweight and have red, rough hands.

**TIMEPIECE**  
A man was carrying a grandfather's clock down the street to a repair shop. Because with the clock in his arms he could not see very well, he collided with a woman and knocked her to the sidewalk.  
She collected her packages and struggled to her feet, then said, "Why can't you wear a wrist watch like everybody else!"

Robert Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Storey on Friday evening.

**WOODCHILL**

**School Packed At Presentation**

Woodside school was packed on Saturday night, August 15, with friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McEachern (nee Margaret Reid) to honor them on the occasion of their recent marriage. Frank Freeman was chairman for a short musical program consisting of a skit involving several love songs sung by the audience accompanied by an orchestra of Marie Anderson, Bob Kerr and Sid Spears. Other program included two piano duets by Elizabeth Strockov, a musical selection by Marie Anderson, piano and Bob Kerr on the bass, and a piano duet by Kathy and Irene Swackhamer. Then Ron and Margaret were invited to the seats of honor and Mrs. Frank Freeman read the address and Bob Kerr, George Johnson and Frank Harding presented them with an upholstered wicker chair, a mirror, a table lamp and other gifts. Lunch was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to a local orchestra. Ethel Denny piano, Frank Freeman and Jesse McHenry violins, Marie Anderson accordion, Frank Harding guitar and Bob Kerr floor manager. Misses Myrtle, Marion and Margaret Buck of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr and family also Mr. Robert Kerr Sr. Mr. and Mrs. D. Williamson and Mrs. A. Burns visited with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Burns, Alberton, and enjoyed a barbeque dinner on Sunday. Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson and family of Camp Borden and Mrs. Laatsch and two boys of Southey, Saskatchewan spent a few days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binnie. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweet, Keith and Bernice of Smithville visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Griffin. Recent visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reid of Hamilton.

**"Ex" Hobby Show**

**Interests All - Eight to 80**

This year, the C.N.E. presents the biggest Hobby Show ever held in Canada. More than 100 clubs have enlisted some 5,000 craftsmen and collectors to demonstrate and give information. The exhibits take up the entire north wall of the General Exhibits building, an area of 12,000 square feet. A large section of the Hobby Show is devoted to the model field - interesting to every boy from eight to 80. The model railroad layout is operating continuously from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Model car, or slot car racing, is being demonstrated on an 18 by 46 foot track by the Ontario section of the Canadian Model Car Racing Association. Members of the Balsb Leavers Flying Club are on hand to display and build various types of planes. Outstanding Canadian craftsmen from the Leathercraft, Metalcraft and Spinnery and Weavers Guild are demonstrating the various techniques used to produce the finished products. The Lullman Federation members are carving religious statues and shrines, painting and displaying valuable objects of amber and native costume from the Japanese Cultural Centre are demonstrating the art of flower arranging while young Japanese boys are doing three dimensional paper modelling. For those interested in photography, there is a salon showing the finest prints collected from 13 camera clubs in the Metro Toronto area. The six Toronto stamp clubs and the 40 Ontario club members are showing rare collections. Toy Soldiers The British Model Soldiers Society is on hand with an outstanding collection of toy soldiers and are painting them authentically to portray every period of world history. The Rock clubs are explaining about prospecting and fashioning the stones in jewelry, and of special interest to women are the petit point and rug hooking demonstrations. Another section of the Hobby Show is devoted to marquetry - the ancient art of wood inlay. The Canadian Pigeon Fanciers Association is showing and talking about the various breeds of birds and are hoping to interest many teenagers in this hobby. Hobby Show visitors can send messages of importance to relatives and friends in Canada, eight other countries on this side of the Atlantic, and to members of the armed forces anywhere in the world. Communications are being handled by Metro Toronto's six ham radio clubs with the help of Oshawa and Hamilton groups. Kites Flying Rafter of the General Exhibits building are decorated with kites of all sizes from the Kite Club and Ken Lewis, top Canadian authority, is making kites and explaining flying techniques. A collection of antique clocks is also featured. The Second Mile Club, and the Women's Shelter Workshop have various activities from quilting to painting to artificial flower making. Stories of articles are being turned out on the potter's wheel in the evenings and sculpture is being done in the afternoons. Outdoor Types For people of all ages who are happy to have the outdoors as their hobby, there is the booth manned by the Ontario Federation of Field Naturalists. The Ontario Department of Agriculture is demonstrating and exhibiting hobbies and home-crafts which the home economics service of its extension branches reaches throughout rural Ontario.

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**Citizens' Band Competes at Ex**

Acton Citizen's Band members are working overtime. They are practicing nightly for competition at the C.N.E. Thursday, August 27. This year Acton will have stiffer competition with the R.C.A.F. Repair Depot band from Trenton tooting their horns. Altogether there are expected to be six bands in the section three competition this includes brass and reed bands from small cities and towns. The test number this year is entitled "Cascades". Citizens will be wishing their popular band the best of luck at the annual competition.

**Children's Meetings Next Week in Tent**

Next week Evangel Baptist Church is sponsoring a series of evening meetings for children under their own "big top" - a 40 by 40 foot tent, which will be set up on Mel McCullough's property at the corner of Churchill Road and No. 7 highway. Lionel Hunt of Toronto, who travels widely with his "Sing-a-vision" program, will be in charge with pastor Alan Silvester. All children are welcome and will be transported by bus from the Y each evening next week. An electric organ will be used in conjunction with the program which includes singing, slides and stories.

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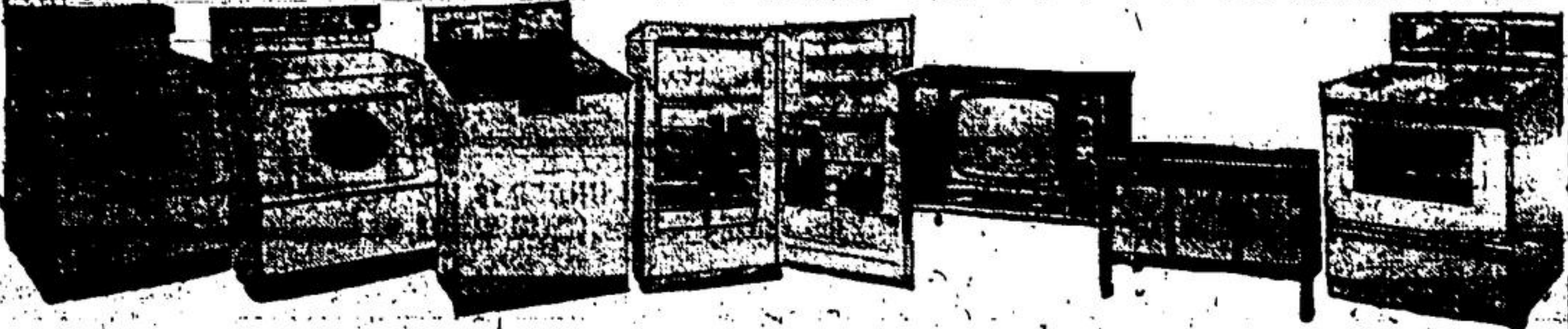
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