



TWO YOUNG GEORGETOWN visitors to the 'Ex', Paul Vanderhill, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderhill, 325 Delrex Blvd., and Mark Hellowell, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hellowell, 44 Longstone Cres., find out first hand from Sgt. Andrew MacLean, Royal Canadian Dragoons, how the joystick controls the flight of the 5510 anti-tank missile in the background, in one section of the Army display in the Armed Forces Exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. (National Defence Photo)

Plaque Commemorates West Montrose Bridge

On Sunday, August 28, 1960, the bridge at West Montrose known locally as the "Kip King Bridge", was built in 1891. That community forms part of Woodwich township which was set off from the original township of Ontario in 1854. The plaque commemorates the last remaining covered bridge in Ontario to take place at West Montrose in Waterloo county. This plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Department of Travel and Publicity, acting on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario.

Sunday's ceremony was sponsored by the Woodwich Township Council whose Reeve, Mr. H. Ziegler, acted as programme chairman. Among those taking part in the ceremony were the Honourable Fred M. Cass, Minister of Highways; Mr. John J. Wintermeyer, Q.C., M.P.P. (Waterloo North); Mr. Leslie R. Gray, member of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board; and Mr. William C. Barrie, president of the Waterloo Historical Society. The plaque was unveiled by Mr. John S. Geisel.

Many Constructed
In the latter half of the 19th century, many covered bridges were constructed throughout North America. Their romantic appearance concealed their practical purpose which involved an attempt to prolong the life of the structure.

As in other heavily forested countries, the cheapest and most accessible building material was wood, but it deteriorated rapidly when exposed to the elements. It was found, however, that by building a roof over the structure, the flooring and supports would last much longer. The West Montrose covered bridge over the Grand River is the only remaining structure of its kind in Ontario, and it has been preserved as a monument of our historic past.

Longest Bridge
The most prolific area of covered bridge construction in Canada was in the provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick. In the latter, the longest covered bridge in the world was built in 1897 over the St. John River near Fredericton. Its seven spans extended almost thirteen hundred feet.

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Says Food, Air, Water Can Poison Population

People all across Canada today are poisoning themselves with the food they eat, the water they drink and the air they breathe, according to writer Alan Phillips.

In three companion articles in the current Maclean's Phillips says, "Our food today contains, at least once, three thousand chemicals. Among them, in minute quantities, are some of the most powerful poisons known to man."

These chemicals are used to preserve or 'improve' foods in dozens of different ways, such as tenderizing, coloring, stabilizing and flavoring. Toxicologists don't agree on whether these chemicals are harmless in tiny quantities. One group insists they are, another points out that there's no scientific proof in many instances.

Government scientists, says Phillips, find it hopeless to keep up to date with tests of all the food chemicals that keep coming into us. Many tests take years, and even those that have been finished are open to question for they are based on the assumption that chemicals are harmless to people if they're harmless to experimental animals, such as rats.

Water pollution, says Phillips, comes about because many communities dump sewage, often raw sewage, into streams from which other communities are obliged to draw their water supplies. "The water in dozens of streams is too safe to drink than processed sewage, he declares.

"Every day, from toilets, bathtubs, sinks and household machines, we flush 25 billion gallons of raw or partly treated sewage back into our rivers and lakes, polluting them with viruses and detergents."

He suggests that many common illnesses such as influenza, can be traced to polluted tap water.

Phillips says pollution of air by car exhausts and household and industrial chimneys is growing seriously except in a few cities that enforce harsh anti-smoking regulations. There is a definite correlation, he adds, between air pollution and lung cancer. He cites a Canadian study that showed that suburbanites who drive to work every day through heavy traffic run double or triple the normal risk of lung cancer. A city cab driver who chain smokes is 20 to 40 times as likely to die of cancer than a farmer who does not smoke, the author says.

One reason why air, water and food pollution are allowed to continue, he says, is that each expert concentrates on just one form of pollution.

No one has ever measured our total intake of poison.

Beaty Herd Is Third In Jersey Production

Mr. Maurice C. Beaty, Landale Jersey Farm, Milton, Ontario, has been advised by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club that his herd stands third in Canada in 1959 for production on a Breed Class Average basis in herds of forty or more cows on test.

Mr. Beaty qualified forty-one cows with records of 240 days or more, and averaged 1247 1/2 of Breed Class Average for milk and 126 1/2 for fat, giving the herd a total of 250 points.

Several times Mr. Beaty has been awarded the Constructive Breeder certificate for the high production and type of his herd. At present Mr. Beaty is showing at the Canadian National Exhibition with thirty entries.

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Jarvis-Milton Wedding Grace Church, Brampton

White shasta mums, palms and candelabra formed the background for the wedding in Grace United Church, Brampton, on Saturday, August 6. Miss Mary Anne Lavina Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marshall, 87 Mill St. N., and Mr. Harold Kenneth Jarvis, son of Mrs. Jarvis and the late Mr. Charles Jarvis of Milton, Rev. Bernard F. Leitch officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. M. Hetherington played the wedding music and accompanied the bride and groom.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white silk and a corsage of sweet peas and stephanotis. Her hair was styled in a chignon. She carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a pink tie.

The ceremony was held at 10:30 a.m. and was attended by a large number of guests. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and several bridesmaids. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Pollution is Clearing in Beautiful Credit River

An example of the pollution control work of the Ontario Water Resources Commission (OWRC) is a result of a survey of the Credit River made recently by Commission field personnel. Since it got down to active work in 1957, cleanup of the Credit was made one of the OWRC's initial objectives.

It now appears the beautiful Credit has been cleared of much of the pollution which once flowed in the river. The Credit is now a beautiful stream, and the surrounding area is a pleasure to visit.

Meets Standards
At some points pollution in the Credit River area, where all cleanup work has not been completed, the Credit is not 100 per cent usable. However, work in these sections is going forward.

With few exceptions, the Credit River now meets all the water quality standards of the OWRC. Based on the recent bacterial count and BOD (biological oxygen demand) tests.

Excellent Conditions
As an example of the condition of the stream, the water below the Forks of the Credit had low bacterial count at the time of testing. This summer and was in excellent condition. Based on the recent bacterial count and BOD (biological oxygen demand) tests.



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Junior Day Program is Milton Fair Feature

This year six of Halton's 4-H Clubs will take part in the new Junior Day program sponsored by the Halton Agricultural Society. The Junior Day is being held in front of the grandstand on Friday afternoon, September 23rd, the opening day of the Fair. This will be the Achievement Day program to conclude each of the clubs.

The Halton 4-H Club Leaders' Council have completed plans that will develop this 4-H show as one of the leading 4-H programs for this area. The expanded club program and improved facilities are such that this year a show of this type is possible.

The Achievement Day of the Halton 4-H Swine Club will start the show, with each member exhibiting one gilt from the pair raised as a club project. The members are then placed in order of their total participation during the year.

The Swine Club will be followed by the Achievement Day show of the Halton 4-H Beef Club, Halton 4-H Jersey Guernsey Calf Club, and Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club. The members are then placed in order of their total participation during the year.

The Grandstand event will conclude with Inter-Club Showmanship competitions in dairy, beef and swine, to finally select the 4-H Grand Champion show man.

In addition to the livestock club exhibits, the Halton 4-H Potato and Halton 4-H Forage Clubs will exhibit samples taken from each Member's plot. The Junior Hall will have displays of educational exhibits from each 4-H Homemaking 4-H Agricultural, Junior Farmer and Junior Institute Club.

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