



— Peter Jones, Georgetown

### IT'S VACATION TIME COUNT DOWN

IN THE UPCOMING weeks, John Public and family will be blasting off in all directions as the holiday bug, which emerges every year around this time, starts biting at its infectious best. But for the travel tour arrangers at the local ticket agencies, the "bug" which compels the masses to "get away from it all" means extra work and probably for them, no time to join their clientele on the banks of Loch Lomond, at a resort at Acapulco, or wherever the travel folders have lured them. Above, U Col John R. Barber (right) and Murray Henley at the Barber Agency peruse the brochures from the "Tara" way places' their customers will visit, while Murray points to the date they've set aside for their own day of rest.



**To OTTAWA**  
With Sandy Best

A group of political misfits, ever to do so, if this means who had nothing constructive neglecting the welfare of the nation and its people and are trying to tell people now how individuals to suffer and they are ready to run this development to slow down country.

When there is a substantial deficit, the Liberals, who degree of blackness in the economy supported every onomy. in the form of excess single money bill offered since productive capacity and idle 1957 by the Conservative Gov. mpower, budget deficits can erment, because they had provide an important stimulus nothing better to offer them- By means of such deficits, the selves. And now they are try- government, through its expend- itures, places in the hand of the public substantially more failed.

What is their platform? A purchasing power that it with lot of impractical claptrap in- draws through taxation involving more spending without. If appropriately planned and budgetary deficits. They can't encourage higher levels of out- But promises cost nothing, put, employment, income and Neither does criticism, unsp- savings without incurring risk ported by alternative ideas.

A lot of their talk is about end incomes have reached sat- balanced budgets as though- high levels and the these, by themselves, were the rate of economic growth is only measure of a successful strong, a sound budget and tax government. You can't spend a structure should generate suf- balanced budget; you can't eat efficient revenues not only to ft. All you can do is keep on cover current expenditures but balancing it and sometimes let also to provide funds for urd the rest of the national economy retirement' of debt.

In the circumstances confront- This government, or any- ing Canada today, it is appropri- other government, can produce late, indeed desirable, that the balanced budgets — and even Federal Government should, surplus budgets — if it is des- by incurring a sizeable deficit, gna. It does make sense how-help to stimulate the economy.

### Legion Ladies Entertain Other Branches in Zone

Thursday evening, May 17th the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 120, Royal Canadian Legion, held a social evening for Zone B which includes Acton, Milton, Bronte, Oakville, Port Credit, Cooksville, Erin, Streetsville, and Brampton. The evening was spent in a sing-song, piano and vocal duets and solos as well as off the cuff audience participation.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the Legion Men's Glee Club, who favoured the ladies with several selections from their varied repertoire and, judging from the great rounds of applause, the men were a huge success. The theme of one of their numbers (we sing only for pleasure, and not for gain) speaks highly for the way of the Branch who have spent many hours of their spare time practicing and rehearsing and the ladies of the Auxiliary would like to say thank you, their singing was very much appreciated. It is hoped more will be heard from the Glee Club in the future.

The door prizes were won by members from Georgetown, Bronte, Brampton, Oakville, Erin and Streetsville. At the close of the evening a delicious salad buffet was served. Social conveners for the Auxiliary are Mrs. Buster Hale, Mrs. Norman McDonald, Mrs. Robert Eason and Mrs. Roy Haley.

### STEWARTTOWN

### Illuminated Scroll Designed by Artist

Miss Dorothy Stone attended the reception on Friday, May 18th honouring Professor Nettie D. Fuller, retiring director of the University of Toronto, School of Nursing, held by the Alumnae Association in the school auditorium.

In her honour the alumnae is setting to the Nettie Douglas Fuller lecture to bring distinguished scholars in the fields of humanities, social and related sciences to the university per- spective, thereby pointing up Miss Fuller's interest in scholarship. An illuminated scroll designed by our own local artist Miss Dorothy Stone, was presented to Miss Fuller by president Dr. Claude Bossell of the University of Toronto.

Presentation was also made some branch of sodalite, an Ontario stone in a trillion set- ting of silver, designed by Nancy Merck, a Canadian silver- smith. Presentation was made by Edna Doudal alumnae president.

Wayne Densmore, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Densmore, 6th line, had the mis- fortune to break his leg Sat. May 19th. A member of the Brampton ball team in Geor- getown, he was on his way home from practice, when the chain on his bicycle broke, and he hit the hydro pole at the 7th line, and the Stewarttown sidewalk. Fortunately his father was just ahead of him, and saw what had happened, and sum- moned a doctor. His leg was badly scraped, but not until the following Tuesday, when they craved the leg, were they aware of the break.

Wayne is confined to bed for 2 or 3 weeks and then hopes to be able to use crutches.

Birthday greetings to Wayne and Mervin Densmore who celebrated their 15th and 14th birthdays this month.

### Over 800 Singers In Music Festival

More than 8,000 children participated in Halton County's 1962 music festivals, according to the Music Festival Association's annual report, presented by Mrs. D. E. Martin, secretary treasurer. Of these, 7,000 were in the South Urban, 1,500 in the North Urban and 300 in the North Rural.

The one-day North Halton Rural festival at Brookville School, Nantawegways, may have been the last rural festival in Halton. Two new consolidated schools are under consideration and would incorporate all the small schools competing in this division.

Six Divisions ... There were four division festivals in the South Halton section and one in North Halton Urban, bringing the total to six.

Adjudicators for the festivals included Lloyd W. Yufford, Director of Music, Barrie Public Schools; Dr. C. Roy Fenwick of Toronto; and Earle Terry of London.

### PATRON SAINT OF MARKSMEN

Because he was arrested and shot by archers for protecting Christians in early Rome, St. Sebastian is considered to be the patron saint of marksmen. The Book of Knowledge relates how he recovered from this ordeal, but was re-arrested and beaten to death in 288 A.D.

### TRY AN OLDIE

### RECIPES! RECIPES!

From an 1830 Cookbook  
BEEF GRAVY SOUP

Cut slices of lean beef according to the quantity wanted, which place in a stew- pan upon sliced onions and roots, adding two spoonfuls of fat broth, soak this on a slow fire for half an hour, stirring it well; when it catches a proper colour, add thin broth made of suitable herbs, with a little salt over it.

### TO PICKLE SALMON

Boil the fish gently till done, and then take it up, strain the liquor, add bay leaves, pepper corns, and salt, give these a boil, and when cold, add the best vinegar to them, then put the whole sufficiently over the fish to cover it, and let it remain a month at least.

### TO PRESERVE GRAPES

Take close bunches, whether white or red, no top, and lay them in a jar. Put in them a quarter of a lb. of sugar candy, and fill the jar with common brandy. Tie them up close with a bladder, and set them in a dry place.

### TO MAKE WHIPPED CREAM

Mix the white of 8 eggs, a quart of thick cream, and half a pint of sac, sweeten them to taste with double refined sugar. It may be per- formed with a little musk of ambergris, tied in a rag and steeped in a little cream. Whip it up with a whisk, and some lemon peel tied in the middle of the whisk. Then lay the froth with a spoon in the glasses, or basins.

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### CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

## Weed, Bug Sprays Help Healthy Garden

By Gordon Lindsay Smith  
GOOD HEALTHY GARDEN

There are some wonderfully effective sprays and dusts available today. With these it is no trick at all to eliminate or control almost any bug, or fungus that attacks any garden plant. But these chemicals, like medicine or fertilizer, must be used carefully, and according to directions. It is possible, of course, to cover vegetables or fruit with so much dope that one has to wash very carefully before eating. Moderation pays in all things including spraying and dusting.

The very best protection against any pest or disease is a fast growing, clean and healthy garden. To get this we spray or dust the minute a pest appears and then bring it under control before the whole garden is overrun and with relatively small applications of chemicals. But in addition we keep the garden well by cultivating frequently, feeding with plant food when necessary and, just as important, we keep both garden and surrounding ground clean of weeds.

Clumps of weeds and long untended grass constitute an open invitation to bugs and other pests to come along and camp out just waiting for our favourite flowers and vegetables to appear.

### WEED KILLERS

There has been a steady improvement in chemical weed killers for lawns since 2,4-D and other killers first appeared on the market like the flies with DDT, some weeds or more likely new and harder strains of weeds, seem to have developed an immunity to the first sprays so scientists have been working on stronger and more specialized killers. The trick is to get something that will kill the weeds but let the grass survive or other plants survive.

For the average lawn and lawn owner, of course, a general purpose 2,4-D spray will still prove satisfactory. It will get some of the com-

mon weeds like dandelion and plantain. But for the specialist or the lawn where certain weeds like crabgrass, quackgrass and others are troublesome there are individual and potent sprays now available. In all cases these sprays or dusts must be used carefully and precisely according to directions.

### TIMELY HINTS

One of the very special pleasures of gardening is the thrill that comes from handing a departing visitor a big bunch of flowers to take home. And we can do this again and again and still have plenty of bouquets for our homes if we plant a few extra rows of cutting flowers right in the vegetable garden where they will be easily cultivated. Then we can pick blooms anytime we like and without detracting one bit from the decorative flower gardens around the lawn.

All sorts of beautiful urban gardens are spoiled because only weedy, rapid growing trees are used and only the earliest maturing flowers, grass and vegetables. These early, quick growing things have a place, especially in the young garden, but they should not be the only things.

In planting one is well advised to make sure that in addition to the quick grower

the other kind goes in too. And this applies to flowers and vegetables just as well as trees or shrubbery. By using later sorts as well as early, we get more variety and often better quality as well.

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**H. GRAHAM GILHOOLY**  
Administrator



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### NOW—DR. KILDARE IN GEORGETOWN MEMORIAL

BEN CASEY, DR. KILDARE, Dr. Gillette and all the doctors of the TV screen will be regulars at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital now that rental for a number of sets which rent for 75c to \$1.10 per day, depending on the period used. Here nurse Mrs. Marlin holds up the remote control unit by which patients can change channels, etc. from their beds. First thing they'll do, no doubt, is switch off that close-up of Harvey the hospital's iguana mascot who snatches up publicity whenever the opportunity presents itself. ... the sly one! Shop, Harvey, it's time for Bonanza.