

# CHATTING

with Mary Biehn

**TAKING THE WRAPPER** off a loaf of bread — opening a filing cabinet drawer — buying work socks — or shopping at Loblaw's — all used to be rather humdrum chores. But they're different now.

All because of some inventions to the press which we took advantage of recently. Touring several plants and attending a birthday party have added a new dimension to these erstwhile perfunctory tasks.

**NOW, WHEN I UNWRAP** a loaf of bread, it makes me think of the CIL plant at Brampton, where they make the bread wrappers, plus many other polyethylene film products — like jumbo green garbage bags, frozen food bags, and the bags our clothes come back from the dry cleaners in. The Kennedy Road plant has been in operation for ten years and we helped celebrate its birthday by attending their "Open House" tour last week.

**WHAT IMPRESSED ME** most about the plant, aside from its complicated machinery, was the thriftiness of the whole manufacturing operation. It starts with the raw product which is shipped from Edmonton in the form of crystalline resin pellets. In the Brampton plant the pellets are melted down and then blown into huge bubbles of polyethylene film which is processed through rollers, dryers, printing presses, cutters and folders, into the desired finished product. This done all the trim and waste is taken to a department which reverses the whole manufacturing process and recovers the plastic film back to its original pellet form, so that it can be

dried, before being packaged for the store shelves.

**THE HUGE OLD** stone mill by the Credit river is interesting in itself, since it can qualify as a pioneer industry of Glen Williams. The original woollen mill, from which the business grew, was located farther upstream where the mill dam is located. Owned by the late William F. Bradley's father, it was purchased by Sam Beaumont, grandfather of Arthur Beaumont, Glen Williams, in 1878. The present stone mill, replacing it, was built early this century. The Beaumont Woollen Mill was operated by Arthur Beaumont's father, Joseph, until his death in 1933. His son, Arthur, who, with his wife still lives in the family home in the Glen managed the business until 1957, when he sold it to Sam Penrice and Gordon Graham.

**A MUCH SHORTER SPAN** of service was celebrated with a fun outing for us recently, when Leon Weinstein invited the press to a party in Toronto marking the completion of his first year as president of Loblaw's.

It wasn't a stuffy "do," as these affairs can sometimes be due to the host's outgoing personality, plus that of his wife, and ninety-year-old father who had a great time shaking hands and joking with everybody. Also his friend "Shopsy" of delicatessen fame, added to the party atmosphere by playing his piano accordion in a musical aggregation which included Mr. Weinstein himself on a violin, Moxey Whitney playing guitar, and half a dozen attractive young lady violinists.

Their music made a lively background for conviviality... during the course of which I was introduced to "Hilda" who appears every week in the Loblaw ad... and felt it my duty to advise her to get a new picture taken. All that music must have relaxed my inhibitions. But, have you noticed? It was in a good cause... we now have a much more attractive-looking Hilda smiling out her message from the Loblaw ads!

## HORNBY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shea returned home on Saturday from Bermuda where they enjoyed a week's vacation. They left the Toronto International Airport by plane on Sunday morning July 20 which was their 25th wedding anniversary.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey who celebrate their wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 30.

Ed Perry, Tom Few and Don Shea spent a few days last week at Wasaga Beach.

Mr. Fred McCarron of Sutton, has been visiting with friends and relatives in this district for the past few days.

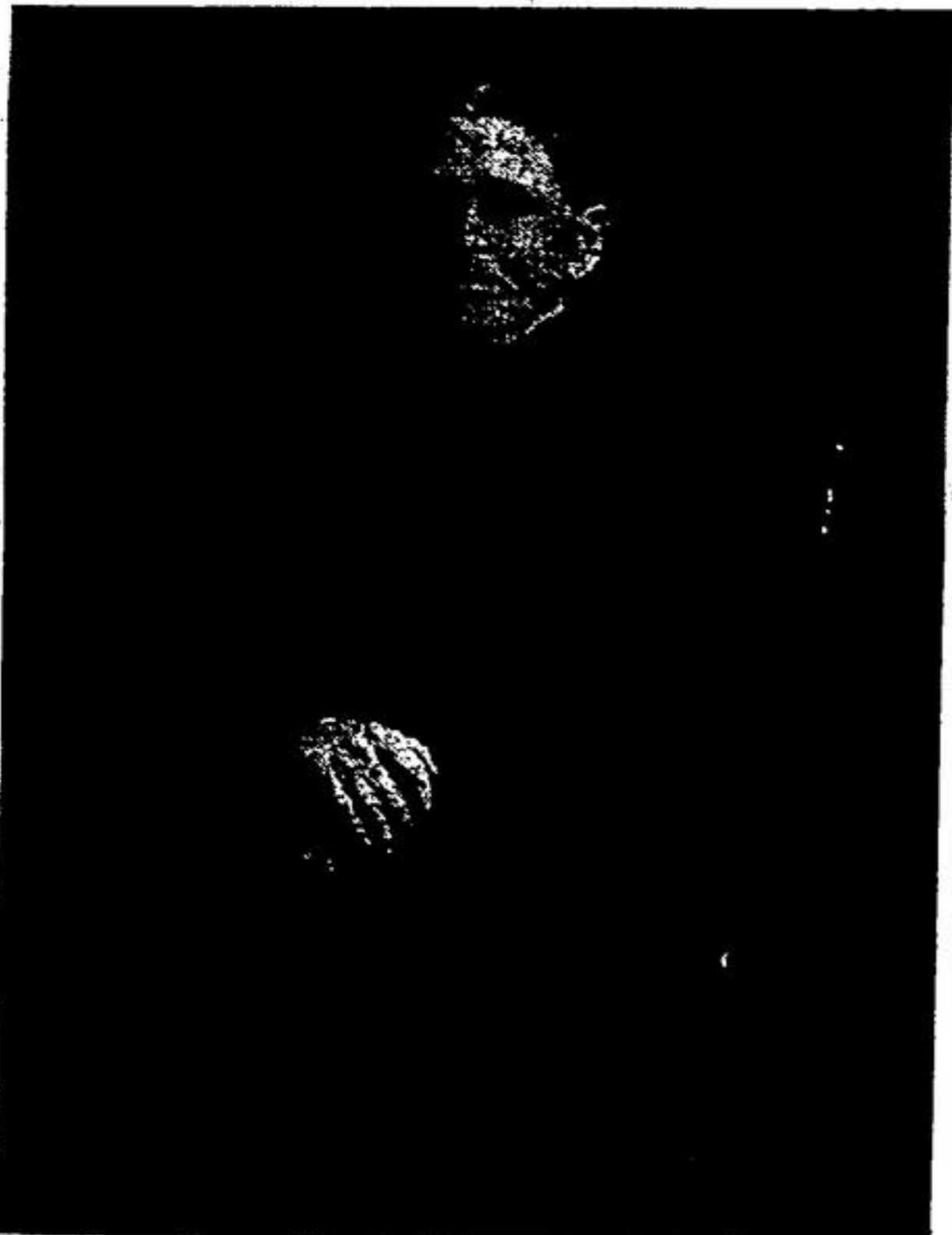
Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flippance who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 30.

## DO YOU KNOW?

The word "geyser" is derived from an Icelandic word meaning "to burst forth with violence."

## A LETTER FROM HOME

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 5)



Great-grandma Grafton, who was Ann Erwin, daughter of Alexander Erwin and Mary Ann Wilson.



Grandma (holding my mother), Uncle Peter and Grandpa Goldthorpe, in 1882.

## Play Day in the Country For 55 City Children

A group of children from underprivileged families in downtown Toronto will have a day in the country near here August 7 and for many of them it will be the first time away from their noisy concrete world.

This will be the second year such a visit has been organized by Rev. and Mrs. Keith Hawkes and the women's committee of Hillcrest United Church, south of Ashgrove.

Some of the children who came last year had never been more than four blocks from Toronto's poorest district downtown, Mrs. Hawkes said. A different group of children will make the visit this year.

A special bus will bring the 55 children — 45 youngsters

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