COMING EVENTS

THE Hatton Hills Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be setting Beautiful home knilled and crocheted items of infant and children's wear at the Blue Triangle Bazaer, Bake Sale and afternoon tes. Friday November 23rd, I - 4 p.m. St. Andrews United Church, 89 Mountainview Rd. 5.

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MONCKTON, Penny and Bob are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Ashley Katherine, 6 lbs, 13 oz. On Oclaber 29, 1979 at Georgelown & District Memorial Hospital. A sister for Robbie. Proud grandparents are Mr & Mrs Bud Monckton and Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Reynolds.

DEATHS

HILL Murray Douglas Sunday November 11, 1979 at Hallon Hills, Murray Hill of 62 Langstone Crescent Georgetown in his 19th year, beloved son of Douglas and Alva Hill and dear brother of Brant and Gregory Loved grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Thompson of Baysville and Mrs. Cora Hill of Georgetown, Resting at McClure Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, where funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, interment Greenwood Cemetery. In memory con tributions to the Contact Centre or the Hospital for Sick Children. would be apprecialed

MOODY Daisy On Tuesday November 6th, 1979 at 71 Duncan Crescent, Georgetown, Daisy Denham, wile of of the late .William Moody, and dear mother of Bruce and the late Roy Moody. Loving grandmother of Mark. and Kim. A private family tuneral and comittal were held on Friday November 9th at the McClure Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith St., Georgetown, interment Glendale Memorial Gardens Etoblcoke.

MEMORIAMS

KERSHAW, Elsle . who passed away on November 17th, 1977. Those we love we never lose. For always they will be, Loved and remembered. ireasured.

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And found an empty space Then he looked upon the earth And saw your tired face. He knew that you were weary and he saw you were in pain. So he placed you in his garden Where you can rejoice again God's garden must be beautiful Because he only takes the best He took you into his mansion And now in peace you'll rest. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Steve and Birgit

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Hulme.

I wish to express my thanks to all my triends, relatives and neighbours for their thoughtful visits and flowers. I would especially like to thank Drs. Landry, Ford and Furness, and the Ward D. Nurses for their excellent care. they took of me while in hospital. Barbara Glefert

The family of the late G.F. Ken Davidson, would like to sin cerely thank our many relatives and friends , for their cards. latters, floral tributes, donations to Georgetown & District Hospital, Cancer Society, Heart Fund Gldeon Bible Society. A screipl thanks to our Church and Charles St. Neighbours, Rev. Berrow, McClure Jones Funeral Hame, 'Your kindness will siways be remembered. Wife Sadle and Mervin

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We wish to lnank friends. relatives and neighbours on Dutterin Street and Temple Road for their concern, their expressions of sympathy with floral tributes and memorial donations at the passing of our sister in law Rita Francis. A special thanks to those who assisted in any way, to the Ladies Auxillary Post 120. Canadian Legion, to Jim Jones Funeral Director and the Reverend Peter Barrow, Your nelp and direction at this trying time was most appreciated Little and Tom Given, Edith Bowman, Dorothy Carter, Uncle Russ and Isabel Fowler. 4601

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CREDITORS OF ANNE YOUNG McCALLUM, LATE OF THE City of Brampton, in the Regional Municipality of Peel, (formerly of the Town of Seorgetown, in the

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DATED at Brampton this 1st day of November, 1979.

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By C.P.Stacey

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Recently a columnist in a national magazine distinguished himself by writing a page about it under the heading that included the phrase "myths of bravery and pluck." This was the first time, to my knowledge, that anyone had suggested that bravery at Dieppe was a myth.

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who wrote it, but from the dust-cover (until it is lost or thrown away) the reader may learn that the author, apparently, is William Whitehead, while Terence Macartney-Filgate is the "editor."

hood, but many of the pictures presented here are not suitable for children. It seems to be intended for people who can't read, or who read only with

> difficulty. The letter-press, what there is of it, is all in very large type (sometimes, almost what newspapermen are said they gall "Second Coming" type).

ABATTLEWON Thus the late Lord Mountbatten, who was as Chief of Combined Operations had more responsibility for the raid than any other individual and was evidently interviewed for the TV programs, is quoted, letters a quarter of an inch high, as saying, "The Duke of Wellington said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, and I say that the Battle of Normandy was won on the

beaches of Dieppe.' (Many opinions from other people about the operation are quoted, but unfortunately we are very seldom told who the

people were.) That Dieppe was a bloody failure is hardly news. The authors say, "the very word Dieppe chills the hearts of an entire generation of Canadians." This is an exaggeration, but his book is clearly intended to make it reality if it

The Germans took innumerable photographs for propaganda purposes after the raid pictures of dead Canadians land these were terribly numerous), of Canadian wounded, of Canadians as prisoners.

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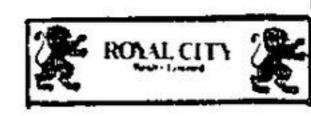
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pictures the Germans took, but it is fairly evident that Whitehead and Macartney-Filgate have printed every one they could find-by my count, 74. So repetitious are they that they defeat their own purpose, which is evidently to make our

flesh creep IMPUTING BLAME Some bad books have been written about Dieppe. This is probably not the worst of them, though the reader may have gathered that I find myself reacting against it.

STATES OF THE ST

It is not free from an unpleasant tendency of some other writers, including the columnst above mentioned, who, not content with imputing had judgement to those who made what I agree was a bad plan, feel that they must also imply that they had disreput-

able motives. Our present authors write, in their wisdom, "Perhaps, if blame is to be assigned, it must be shared by everyone involved in the raid on Dieppe -by those who planned it, for

their mistakes; by those who fought in it, for their inexperience; and by those who wanted it in the first place, for their mability to resist playing the military and political game of

The mistakes must be admitted; but inexperience is hardly a crime; and the reference to "those who wanted it in the first place," with its vague apparent imputation of frivolity to unnamed people, seems to me baseless and reprehens-

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