

**Interesting Experience**

# Patsy Macklin One Of Five Canadians At Michigan Camp Representative Of 4-H Clubs

Pretty 18-year-old Patsy Macklin of King Sideroad is an excellent example of today's young women who combine intelligence and good health with a cheerful view of the future and a willingness to invest work and faith in order to make dreams come true.

Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macklin who manage the 100-acre Cloverholm Farm, is shortly enrolling at Toronto Teacher's College, and just recently returned from a two-week

summer camp sponsored by the American Youth Foundation at Camp Miniwanca, Stone Lake, Michigan.

She was one of five Canadian girls among the 700 at the camp, and represented the Canadian 4-H clubs. Pat went on a scholarship given by the Ontario Homemakers Club. The two-week camp stay was definitely broadening, said Pat. "For example, I shared quarters with other girls from Kentucky, Ohio, South Carolina and Florida. While we all had broadly similar agricultural backgrounds, our approach to different problems was naturally not always the same and made for much interest."

This spring Pat, as a Home-maker, completed a 12-course project, which gave her Provincial Honours. The courses included learning the value of grain cereals and vegetables in one's diet and how to prepare them for table in interesting and appetizing ways. They took in the study and use of cotton and wool, working with yardage goods, the making of bed spreads, chair pads, dresser scarves and how to care for cloth goods. The projects also concerned themselves with the storage and canning of vegetables. There were tests on what should be worn on specific occasions, the choosing of styles, how to entertain and host different affairs.

Naturally, the question of milk, its value and innumerable uses relative to cheese, puddings, sauces and custards, for example, was part of the 12-course project. There was also a project titled Meat in the Menu. "Frankly, I enjoy food work," Patsy said, "because I like to eat. I think that's a fascinating hobby in itself."

Returning to her two-week camp sojourn, she pointed out that it is based on four-fold living. "A Mr. William Danforth, an American who was intensely interested in helping youth develop, originated the idea for the yearly camp," she explained. "Four-fold living refers to a well-balanced way of life involving the mental, social, physical and religious." She said the mornings were given over to lectures and discussions. "Actually, the whole idea of the lectures and discussions sought to point up that religion is an ideal approach to life for one wishing to get maximum benefits spiritually, mentally, physically and socially," Pat told "The Liberal," adding: "But it wasn't all just lectures and discussions. We did a lot of swimming, played baseball and volleyball and had no end of fun."

Before becoming a Home-maker, Pat spent eight years in a 4-H Calf Club, one of 35 members. And as did each of her

fellows, she cared for a calf for six-month periods. She feels that every child stands to benefit in many ways from such organizations. "There's a great deal of satisfaction in exhibiting your calf at a Fall Fair," she said. From the Calf Club she graduated to the Home-maker's Club. "Here we learn many practical things like sewing, cooking and keeping house," she enthused. "We learn about foods and health. In short, it's the kind of knowledge you will use a lifetime."

Pat was born in Scarborough Township. There is a brother, 15-year-old Bob and a sister, Kathy, who is seven. Pat's father has been managing Cloverholm Farm for nine years. This 100-acre parcel is given over to mixed farming and features a registered herd of Guernsey cattle. Mr. Macklin also runs a second 100-acre farm and rents 110 acres in the vicinity of Cloverholm. Mrs. Macklin, a cheerful, optimistic woman, is also sold on 4-H activity as an excellent outlet for youthful energy and a means of developing some of one's talents.

Pat, incidentally, is the granddaughter of William L. Clark, York County Warden. When she has finished a year at Teachers' College she hopes to begin teaching children, gradually working her way up to the higher grades.

Patsy's parents and the 4-H organizations have done her proud, of that there can be no doubt, but there also is no doubt that Patsy, as Canadian 4-H representative did her parents and organization and neighbours proud too.

## THORNLEA

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**Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis, No. 7 Highway returned on Sunday, August 25 from their month-long vacation during which time they visited Alaska, Banff and Lake Louise, Alberta. On their return they learned that Bonnie Jean had been in hospital for 10 days in London with a throat infection. We are glad to hear that she is now fit again and Mrs. Curtis brought her home on Thursday evening.

Excitement has been pretty high in our house for several weeks past in anticipation of Grandma's visit from Vancouver, after stopping off at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg. Grandma Lepkey finally arrived here on Thursday looking very fit and well. We are all very happy to have her with us once again.

**WILLOWDALE**: North York Council has legalized 20 triplexes erected in violation of township by-laws. The area will be rezoned.

## HEADFORD NEWS

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Last Saturday night Murray Acreman came in "second" place in the Consolation Race, but this Saturday he did much better than that. Old faithful "No. 35" brought him away out ahead in the "Feature Race" and Murray was acclaimed the "Winner."

Congratulations, Murray, and we will hope for good results in your race at Milestown Speedway, London on Wednesday night.

**High School Exams**  
As the summer holidays are drawing to a close, thoughts begin to return to school days, lunch boxes and homework.

All of the Headford people wish to convey their best wishes to the three pupils who passed their Entrance Examinations at S. S. No. 3, Markham and are thus ready to attend the Thornhill District High School. We all wish Norene Simpson, Albert Leek and Murray Clarkson great success as they take their initial step into High School on September 6th.

**"Dairy Princess" Competition**  
On Friday, August 26th, Elizabeth Barker, with four other Dairy Princesses gathered at the Coliseum for the first lap of this next step of competition.

Elizabeth was all ready to give her little speech re farming and dairying and make good use of her milking equipment and techniques.

Many well-wishers, as well as relatives had gathered to see her compete with the Princesses from Simcoe, Wellington, Waterloo and Peel Counties.

Don Fairburn, farm radio broadcaster, was the Master of Ceremonies, and as the girls drew their names for the breed of cow which they were to milk, Elizabeth's card read "Guernsey."

Due to the death of Jack Fraser, the Fraserdale Farm had been unable to submit an entry. Thus there was no "Guernsey" cow on hand to milk.

Elizabeth felt very badly but she was not disqualified. In fact she was placed in the Semi-Finals which will be 10 Princesses milking on September 6th and 6th for the next honour of merit.

We wish Elizabeth the best of luck.  
**Baseball Finals**  
As a final to the baseball games of this past summer season, Headford defeated Victoria Square by a score of 14-10 at Headford on Tuesday night.

After the game was over, the players of all four teams — namely, Buttonville, Gormley, Victoria Square, and Headford, met on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rumble's farm and the Lions' Club of Victoria Square treated the boys to a Marshmallow and Weiner Roast.

cheiner with relatives. Doug's relatives came to visit their father and were quite pleased with his progress, although it is slow. Michael returned home with them.

Early in the week Jim Curtis, Sr. was taken to Newmarket Hospital for an operation which will keep him there for several days. We are glad to hear that he is feeling better at the time this news goes to press.

The next W. A. meeting of the Headford ladies will be in charge of Mrs. John Simpson and will be held in the church on Tuesday, September 13. The word for Roll Call will be "Reap." We hope all the ladies will be present for this first meeting of the Fall season.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leek decided to celebrate their wedding anniversary by taking a drive roundabout in the country. With Rosemary and Albert, they started out and finally reached Manilla and Port Perry before returning home. Happy Anniversary!

We are very happy to report that a lovely daughter, Kimberley Elaine, was born on August 18 at Queensway Hospital. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Perrin, the former Joyce MacDonald.

On Tuesday of this past week Miss Margaret Leuschener of Toronto invited Sharon Bell and Jean Clark to be her guest on a trip to Centre Island. The girls enjoyed the ride on the Ferry very much.

After a holiday in Halliburton and Algonquin Park, Ruth and George Boynton took Jean Clark home with them for a few days. In that time they paid a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition with the expectation of seeing Elizabeth milk at the Dairy Princess Competition.

Last week end Mrs. Stewart Rumble enjoyed a holiday with Sharon and John at their cottage at Irondale.

On Friday, August 26th Ian Calder had his tonsils removed at Branson Hospital. He is back home again, feeling "fit as a fiddle" and is really raring to go!

On Sunday many of the Headford folk spent an enjoyable day at Lake Simcoe. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leek with Albert and Rosemary, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rumble with Sharon, David and John were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortonson and family at their cottage on Duclos Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Clark with Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. Cummer Lee with Gloria and Gordon were guests of Mrs. Wm. Milne and the Sherk family at Sunset Beach. Bobby returned home with the Lees, while Jean has remained there for a week.

All report a wonderful day as the water was perfect for swimming.

This past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Doug Calder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leach and family from North Bay. A pleasant surprise was in store for Jenny when she was told that on Monday she will travel to North Bay with them for a week's holiday.

On Wednesday, August 31st, Mr. and Mrs. H. Acreman are to return from their Western trip and she will again resume her work as your Headford correspondent. I want to thank all those who have been so willing to give me their contributions of news, thus making it a pleasant sideline for me. Thanks!

## Bill Wood, Langstaff New Member Air Age

In the air-age now upon us, Canada's Air Force, like that of any country, is only as good as its personnel. Thus, if 21-year-old Bill Wood of 18 Roosevelt Drive, Langstaff, is any criterion, the Royal Canadian Air Force is in pretty good shape. Bill is A-1 mentally and physically and his personality is an excellent blend of alertness, courtesy and discretion.

Bill, who lives with his mother and 15-year-old sister Carol when he is in these parts, exemplifies the modern-day airman who is undergoing observer training. He is now on a 30-day leave, having recently finished the first of three years' 13-week summer training. He will return to Queen's University, Kingston, on September 18 to begin his second year there in applied sciences.

Canada's birdmen are not simply born. They are highly and specially trained. Bill prepared himself for an air career by completing high school in Thornhill and then taking an extra year at night school to bring his marks up to university standards. Indicative of the care with which young men are chosen for the regular officer training plan is the fact that about 50 per cent of any year's applicants are flunked. The medical tests are stiff. When you see a young flight cadet swing down the street you may be certain that you're looking at one of the best mental and physical specimens in the country.

In an interview with "The Liberal," Bill pointed out that each cadet in his category is a full-fledged member of the air force, a subordinate officer, and is required to put in three years of summer training wherever the command decides.

Bill underwent rigid selection treatment at Centralia, near London. The tests involved lectures on air force law and administration & in public speaking. There was also a program of drills and sports. He was then posted to Winnipeg for seven weeks where his initial year's training as an observer included some flying and basic navigation.

While the training can be stiff, he said there was as well a goodly degree of recreational diversion. Weekend freedom gave him a chance to go to dances and attend the theatre. One facet of his Winnipeg training which impressed the healthy youngster was the quality of the food. "The air force did itself particularly proud when it came to setting the table," he grinned.

If all goes according to plan, Bill expects to specialize in chemistry commencing his third year at Queen's. At the end of his four-year university stint he will become a commissioned flying officer which is equivalent to an army first lieutenant. As yet he doesn't have the faintest idea where he will serve out his active air force career but knows it will afford him knowledge and excitement. His retirement pension will be decided by his rank. Theoretically, he could retire in full comfort when he is 45.

Officers become eligible for a

**EAST GWILLIMBURY** — More than 100 East Gwillimbury residents have petitioned to be annexed to Newmarket. The area in question is north of Davis Drive, opposite York County Hospital and east of the county building on Bayview Ave.

## TENDERS FOR FUEL OIL

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until September 12, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon, for the supply of fuel oil requirements for the Town of Richmond Hill for the 1960-61 heating season.

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