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Dear Mr. Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

There are at present several

agencies in town all working

individually to meet the social

and welfare needs of the com-

among these agencies is a posi-

tive one, it is not regular

enough to prevent overlapping

in the work. This is where the

services of the youth counsellor

could be of inestimable value,

This method would insure

speedier and more effective

The counsellor should be one

who has patience and time. He

should never be hurried. He

should be paid an adequate

salary. It will be money well

spent when we see the parents

and children learning what

Richvale News

Correspondent:

Mrs. Anne Hewitt,

72 16th Avenue

884-7645

East Richvale Mixed Bowling

League gets under way for the

season September 7 at 9 pm at

Allencourt Lanes. Anyone wish-

ing to bowl is asked to phone

Ron Bromley at 889-6406 before

Spruce Avenue, celebrated

their 17 years of wedded bliss

on August 14. Visitors were Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Butler; Mr. and

Mrs. M. Cartwright, Weston;

Mr. and Mrs. Golden and son

spent the weekend with Mr. and

To make this column more

is asking her readers to please

phone her about any activities

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Congratulations to Mr. and Authorized Factory Service for Mrs. A. Cartwright, Spruce Ave-Rogers Majestic - Fleetwood nue, who celebrated their 40th McClary - Easy and Inglis wedding anniversary on August 12. Their daughter, Irene and Electric Appliance Repairs and her husband, Bill Treharne,

884-7903 45 INDUSTRIAL RD.

Veterinary

interesting, your correspondent

VETERINARY SURGEON Office Telephone

AURORA: 13 Sea cadets of RCSCC, Aurora, are spending two weeks summer training at

Second Thoughts

(Continued from Page 2)

Canada's two great party leaders are in enemy territory this week. (On S.T. better read that as

"leaders of our two great parties".) The PM was rumored to be sounding election sentiment in the west but said at the PNE that he was just there for an exhibition opening; while Dief is on a foray into Quebec looking for ANY opening.

lasting for the three years to Canada's Centennial in 1967 . . . Well, there goes ol' Nate Phillips' chances for perpetuity: After a three-year party everybody will be calling his baby "Hangover Square". That northern health service doctor who called

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh a "dough-head" in a recent speech at Frobisher Bay has been taken to task by his superiors. This is quite understandable because, around Ottawa, Finance Minister Walter Gordon is considered to be the dough head.

At the bottom: The Answer.

Richmond Hill, 884-1213 | at the bottom - the answer.

More To Water Divining

(Continued From Page 2) much thought in favor of rod, and it registered a definwitching, for example:- "In 1954 the RCA Victor Com- Bristol-Myers Company had pany decided to locate a five a similar experience. Scienmillion dollar plant in New Jersey. Adequate water supply was a problem. Geolowithout producing more than one hundred gallons per minute. A dowser was called in. He spotted two wells producing over 300 gallons per minute . . . 'the best wells that were located in northern New Jersey'. 'Some of our electricians' the ar-

meter cord to the dowsing ite flow of current'." The tific or otherwise, the man of the divining rod is comparable to "Johnny Applegists located several wells seed" who ranged through Ohio spreading apple seeds and thus gave embryonic birth to the orchards of another generation. The man who locates a source of water also contributes to the

wealth of a countryside. The writer of the article in "True" magazine relates ticle read, 'attached a volt his experiences in France as

Rambling

(Continued from Page 2)

energy would allow, and the housewife couldn't get her wash dry on the line.

Now the question on everybody's mind is how much is due to man's inventive genius. We have been hearing about those rain making machines down in Quebec and in Ontario. Perhaps we've got to the stage when we can make rain but aren't advanced enough to turn if off at will. I have a feeling that they shouldn't be monkeying with the weather anyway. It's bad enough to think about atomic warfare but think if we had to start building arks for our-

There Is Nothing Surer Than Change

I still love cottage life, make no mistake about that. But somehow I'm disappointed. Where is all this magic I used to tell you about? Is the magic

gone out of me or can I really believe what I see? The other day, as I looked out on the eternally beautiful bay stretching into the lake to where the islands were strung like amulets on a chain, I couldn't help feeling, that though the visual beauty appeared to be intact, there was an atmosphere lacking. This summer, there has been a dearth of tourists. They are not here in droves to swell the summer population. Other years seemed to bring more evidence of fishing boats anchored peacefully here and there, motor launches rushed about with no destination in view and so far there have been no sail boats tacking about. In other words, no life on the bay. Only the cottagers are holding the fort. Somehow if you own a cottage, you feel obliged to go to it.

I'm sighing for something else too. Everything is getting so quietly civilized up here that it is painful. Why is it that something in us mourns the loss of the primitive, when we know from experience that a primitive life is hard. Nevertheless I cannot forget the first heady excitement of planting a cabin in a lakeside wilderness. How the smells and odors of the woodland excited me and set my imagination

spinning. Now that the cottage has hydro, the washing machine, refrigerator and other electrical equipment followed in due course. The only thing that reminds me of my pioneer cottage days is the wood burning cookstove where one still has to set out kindling the

night before, and make frequent trips to the wood More and more, the empty lots along my side of Eagle Lake are being filled up. The sound of the chain saw rips through the atmosphere. The picturesque little cottage road that made driving such a pleasure because of its roller coaster effect has been replaced by a wide straight road leading from the main highway. There are no more corners where you have to hold your breath as if expecting to see another car looming suddenly up in front of you. In fact, it has become just a road, a thing of

The wild life is retreating. It is a sad reflection on humans that the wild life sees fit to hide from them almost entirely. Even those of us who love to watch for their appearance are treated with the

The more I think about the wild animals, the more I conclude that they are smarter in the things of the spirit than we are. Animals seem to be happy with what they are given and never worry about what is being withheld. They love to live and take no

foolish chances. They take care of themselves and don't go on sprees. Animals take time to rest, but do we? We rush so much that when we stop, we are afraid of being accused of loafing. Animals relax regularly every-

day, and this makes them fit to accept whatever the future brings. I like and would imitate the way in which wild creatures do not abandon themselves to panicky fears, to long fits of dejection and a vain dwelling on the past. I love the way they enjoy the night and the day. They capture the joy of the moment because they do not live in the past, and though concerned for the future do not show evidences of worrying about it. They live close to nature and its healing influences. I cannot help thinking that the farther we get away from the primitive and the natural, the unhappier we get. Perhaps that is why one sighs when civilization advances too fast. It brings new fears, mistrust and a general lack of love. Perhaps that is why even now there is a mighty move for change in the world.

Yet having once lived the past and enjoyed it, I wouldn't recall it even if I could. We have come to need so many of the things that our civilization has given us, but we must learn to remain sane in spite of it. We always have to go back and find again that wild life preserve, even if only in our minds. It is here where we can be fully honest, shed pretenses and reject hoarding and status seeking and cultivate instead a deep respect for the privilege of just being alive.

Man And The Highway

Out on the highway, the motor cars roar, Gone is the peace and the quiet of yore, When a man walked and enjoyed the land, And took his ease with a staff in his hand And a dog at his heels.

Now geared to the highway's steady hum, The cars rush by. On, on, they come. The man must stand way off to the side Helpless against the oncoming tide, Wiping the dust from his face.

So far must he go from the busy highway, Still farther to find that quiet byway, For a man needs to enjoy the land, And take his ease with a staff in his hand And a dog at his heels.

they concern water divining. It is big business of a sort there, and is called radiesthesia, meaning a capturing of radiations emanating from water or mineral sources. Dowsing apparatus sold in France includes pendulums as well as forked sticks; the pendulum starts swinging when it is held over the source of water. Daniel Mannix who mentions this fact in his article, was asked if "this business"

could be proven scientifically. The following quote is his: "In 1953 Unesco gave a grant to a committee of prominent European scientists to study radiesthesia and the committee reported: there is no doubt that it is a fact' the Academie des Sciences de Paris has said: 'it is impossible to deny the existence of the power although its nature cannot be determined'. Dowsing has been endorsed by five Nobel prize winners. Over seven hundred books in various languages have been written on the subject." Students who are looking for a study project would be well advised to gather their own research on this highly inter-

esting topic. The subject of locating a source of water inevitably leads to interesting observations. In this respect a project as prosaic and devoid of sentimental appeal as a trunk sewer has its poetical side. Several summers ago a visitor could walk up the Don valley and gaze downwards into a wide trench dug in readiness for the concrete sections of sewer pipe. This trench had been excavated the full length of the East Valley of the Don. Also, it had opened every vein of water along its route. Thus, a casual hiker could see at a glance what no one else had ever seen before him. Some of these veins of water forced their way to the surface and today, an innocent, and one would believe "timehonored" bulrush pond with its at pendages of aquatic and pond life is as recent as yes-

Often I have wished when digging in the garden on a hot day that I could be suddenly rewarded with a release of gushing spring water, rich in the promise of the watercress and mint that would grow along its tiny shores. It would be a sheer joy to own such a stream twelve months a year; in winter when its musical gurgling would be heard beneath the lacy ice; in summer when the solemn tinkling notes heard on a drowsy summer day would echo the nostalgic notes of the wood pee wee. Alas, no such miracle was ever performed for me on 'my holdings'; all I ever dug up with my spade was a languid old toad burrowing into the deep garden soil on its journey inte hibernation. But the brook of my dreams does exist elsewhere, and many times repeated along favorite

woodland paths. Thoreau once wrote that he was a collector of snow storms, and I believe that he had been a collector of brooks as well. An ardent hiker could not fail to do otherwise. Our Metropolitan Toronto region is still a hinterland of secluded, charming sources of water which have up to now been kept from the despoilers' hands. There comes to mind the humble stream in the Vivian Forest whose flow was renewed when the forest cover had been restored; the watercress-draped brook on Dr. Van Nostrand's place; the quickly-flowing brook on Gene Colquette's former haven; the water pouring from between the stones at Glen Haffy; the upper Duffin Creek, sylvan, clear, full and vocal as it flows over the stones at Glen Major. Today, when our senses are already dulled to explorations in orbit, a brook has much to recommend it. Jules Payot remembered from his boyhood days that the brook through his father's orchard was to him a world of boy-

ably revert to that September day of yesteryear when my late father, all intent on the proceedings, and willing to swear by Frank Hill's art, watched the forked branch plunge downwards. To repeat some say witching or dowsing is non-scientific and perhaps this is so, but the fact remains that to all appearances Frank Hill produced through it a source of water which served us well. My father has long since passed away. The cottage site, and the well are entombed forever under the macadam of the Don Valley Parkway. Nevertheless it is consoling to know that the water is still there, again undisturbed in the virginal habitat from which we had brought it to light during that autumn of

hood dreams.

When talk turns to sources

of water, my thoughts invari-

call whether Mr. Hill was touching him at the time the forked branch bent downwards in his hands. By Charles Sauriol, a mem-

* Mr. Sauriol does not re-

so long ago.

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ain's Beatle-types the Guards shouldn't have to work up much of a worry.

Toronto's Mayor Givens has proclaimed that the opening of their city hall will start a party

The federal government has set aside a fund of \$10,000,000 for "emerging" nations in 1967 . . . Well, it'll make a nice parting present for Quebec. And cheap, too, compared to its "merging" demands.

more than its name on a scoreboard for the town park it could subtly suggest its services by changing the heading to ask "SCORE BORED?" with -

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