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HALF-PAST TEEN



CEDAR GROVE

There has been a little more
star-gazing this month than
usual, thanks to the presence of
Echo in the sky. Along with
the marvel of this thin plastic
satellite sailing into view in
the heavens, there is a weird
sensation of unreality as a star
apparently falls in organized
tumble, carefully missing all
the other inhabitants of the
sky, from one horizon to the
other.

Man hasn't won yet, however.
If you ask in Cedar Grove whether
Echo has been observed, the
answer is almost lost in a
glowing description of last
week's Northern Lights. That
display was breathtaking. Rose
and green shimmering into a
lively dance that domed right
over the village.

Many of the children in this
vicinity have been attending
swimming lessons in Markham
pool throughout the holidays.
Most have passed their tests and
made remarkable progress. Con-
gratulations to all the success-
ful swimmers.

And have you noticed the art-
ist's signs growing in lawns
all over the village? These clever
ideas are the work of the
Gaston twins whose summer
project has been to identify the
villagers both in name and per-
sonality.

Some come to Cedar Grove
for a holiday and some leave.
It depends where you spend the
rest of the year. Mrs. H. Lapp,
of Toronto, is spending a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey
Lapp. The Critons took off to
Bass Lake on a camping trip
last week, leaving the chores in
the charge of Neil and Allan
Hamil. Carol Reesor flew to
Sudbury for the weekend and
Judy Cornelius is visiting her
cousin in Oakville this week.
Camp Ahshunyoong, at Lake
Simcoe, is currently harbouring
a number of our young ladies:
Maureen Hamill, Susan Ryan,
Dorothy Miller, Margaret Beare,
Marlene Muirhead and Lola
Reesor.

Cheryl Ann Walton, Ida Tap-
scott and Aubrey Lapp all cele-
brated birthdays last week.
Mumps are still on the ram-
page with some of the children
having light cases and others
feeling miserable for almost a
week.

Euclre winners: Mrs. Wells,
Mrs. Ed Williams (both from
Stouffville) and Mrs. B. Thomp-
son: Ed Williams, Charlie Booth
and Harvey Swain. Carrying pri-
zes were won by Mrs. Vera Tay-
lor and Wall Brignall.

Next Euclre will be held in
Cedar Grove schoolhouse on
Monday, Sept. 5th.
Community Club meeting will
be at the home of Joyce and
Bob Lapp on Monday, August
29th.

David and Phyllis Ritchie mo-
tored to Montreal over the week-
end for a visiting holiday.

York County Farm Safety Council Organized

An important step towards
better farm safety in York Coun-
ty was taken last week. The
York County Farm Safety Coun-
cil was formed at a meeting
of farm people, representing the
major organizations in York.
Officials from the Crop Im-
provement Association, the Fed-
eration of Agriculture, the Wo-
men's Institutes, the York Coun-
ty Council met to work out a
plan to try and cut down the
number of farm accidents. In-
formation from last year's farm
accident survey will be very
helpful in helping people to
avoid future accidents. The
new Council will be making
people familiar with this report
so that everyone will know
where the greatest dangers are.
The Council also hopes to work
with each of the organizations
to promote farm safety to the
benefit of all farmers.

Ontario Spuds Said Better Than P.E.I.'s

The quality of potatoes grown
in Ontario has improved great-
ly during the past ten years. R.
E. Goodin said last week at the
provincial potato field day of
the Ontario Potato Growers As-
sociation. Mr. Goodin is assist-
ant director of the field crops
branch, Ontario Department of
Agriculture.

About 100 potato farmers at-
tended the event at the Ontario
Agricultural College experimen-
tal potato farm near here.

"Growers are paying more at-
tention to quality rather than
quantity," said Mr. Goodin.

But quantity has improved,
too. "Ten years ago the average
was less than 100 bushels an
acre. Now it is over 200."

The equalization of tariff on
potatoes exported to the United
States and those imported from
that country has been of great
benefit to Ontario growers," he
said.

Mr. Gordon said it is a shame
Ontario consumers still have an
idea that potatoes from the east-
ern provinces are better than
those grown here. Actually, On-
tario potatoes now are so good
the federal grading standards
may be changed to be the same
as those set up here.

"Last week the first carload
of Prince Edward potatoes land-
ed at Toronto. They are priced
higher than Ontario potatoes
and the quality is not as good
but they will be advertised and
may affect the demand for our
product."

Processors recognize the qual-
ity of Ontario potatoes, how-
ever. More processing plants are
being built.

This has been a particularly
good year for growing potatoes.
There has been lots of rain and
cool weather.

But the weather also is per-

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CLEAN GRANARIES FOR NEW GRAIN

To reduce insects and mites
that persist in crevices, empty
farm granaries should be
cleaned and sprayed before new
grain is stored, advises E. A. R.
Liscombe, Winnipeg Research
Station, Canada Department of
Agriculture.

The granary walls and floor
should be swept thoroughly
before spray is applied, and the

sweepings buried or burned, he
warns. Waste grain around the
exterior of the building should
be treated similarly.

Insecticides recommended in-
clude one percent lindane, three
percent malathion and five per-
cent methoxychlor. Any one of
these may be applied with a
garden sprayer at one gallon
per thousand square feet, or to
the point of run-off.

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aries should be treated and the
grain should not be stored in
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