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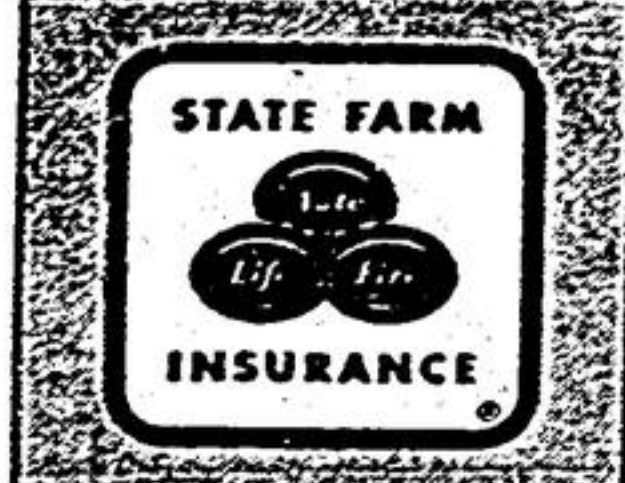


WEDDING
INVITATIONS

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Chester, common ending for
English town names, comes
from the Roman word castrum,
meaning camp, since many were
originally Roman camp sites.

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Happenings at Cedar Grove

(May 11)
In such positions as head of
the World Health Organization
under the United Nations, and
National Director of the Blood
Transfusion Service of the Can-
adian Red Cross, Dr. George
Miller has had ample opportu-
nity to observe and attempt to
understand the people and prob-
lems of Africa. During a recent
visit to that country, he was
able to obtain a special permit
enabling him to photograph in
one of Africa's National parks.
With a telescopic lens he suc-
ceeded in getting some wonder-
ful shots of wild animals and
these, with others, comprise a
group he titles "Inside Darkest
Africa".

It is this group he has chosen
to show to his friends in Cedar
Grove, and all others interested
in this currently controversial
country, on May 16th in Zion
Church. Because Africa is so
much a part of our thoughts to-
day and its problems so close
to us, this is a night few of us
will want to miss.

After the pictures, refresh-
ments will be served in order
to enable some discussion of
the subject to take place, and
all who would like to see Dr.
Miller's "Inside Darkest Africa"
are most welcome. Those
who know him will have an op-
portunity to renew acquaint-
ance and others will be able to
meet him.

On Saturday evening the girls
of the C.G.I.T. held a Mother
and Daughter Banquet in Zion
Church which could be better
described if all our useful words
were not devoted to TV com-
mercials. This small group plan-
ned and executed a delicious
menu and a programme that
amazed, interested and brought
their guests up to date on CGIT
activities in this community.
Supper was served easily and
graciously, the toasts were
made with dignity and the pro-
gramme was delightful. Special
mention should certainly be
given to the table decorations
which were carried out in the
traditional blue and white and
which made colourful use of
early scillas and white hyacin-
th.

The general opinion, follow-
ing Mr. Lloyd Clendennen's pic-
tures on Sunday evening, was
that it would be a splendid idea
to take a summer off and visit
Alaska. The audience is in-
debted to the H.C.'s for opening
their meeting to the community.

There has been an outbreak
of break-ins in the vicinity late-
ly with schools high on the
list. Hillside, Locust Hill, Box
Grove and Kinsale have all been
victims and the object seems
nothing better than outright
vandalism.

Notes About Neighbours —
Mr. and Mrs. Milton will take
up residence in part of the Wil-
bur Reesor house this week, giv-
ing Zion Church a resident min-
ister. We hope they will enjoy
living in the community.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT



BY
HON.
MIKE
STARR
M.P.
ONTARIO
RIDING

(Continued from page 2)
One of the results of this
transaction which should make
itself felt almost immediately
and continue over the next two
years will be to provide employ-
ment for many thousands of
Canadians.

Employment will be provided
in shipping, of course, and for
harbour and dock workers in
East and West Coast ports.
Further employment will be
provided in rail shipping and
in additional box car require-
ments.

As the full effects of the orders
are felt, it is estimated that
there will be increased orders
for farm equipment and ma-
chinery.

An announcement of consid-
erable significance was forth-
coming on Tuesday from the
Minister of Veterans Affairs.
Honourable Gordon Churchill
announced that a reduction
would be approved in the small
holding acreage requirement
under the Veterans Land Act
below the present minimum of
two acres.

Legislation would be brought
forward to permit financial as-
sistance for the establishment
of a veteran on a small holding
where the area was at least one
half acre in extent.

Veterans already established
on a small holding would be
permitted to dispose of such
surplus land as he might have,
so long as he retained one half
acre.

Speaking on behalf of the
C.C.F. Party, Mr. H. W. Her-
ridge, member for Kootenay
West, pointed out that the an-
nouncement would be "welcome
to thousands of veterans in
Canada, who up to this time
have been denied an opportu-
nity to obtain a small holding be-
cause of the difficulty in meet-
ing the former acreage require-
ment".

He added: "I was very pleas-
ed to hear the Minister say that
arrangements are being made
for veterans who are already
settled to dispose of any sur-
plus acreage above that amount".

Blodwen Davies returned over
the weekend from a busy week
in New York. We are sorry to
report that Paul Reesor is pre-
sently in Scarborough hospital
recovering from an operation
which took place last week.
Friends wishing to send him a
card need only address it to the
hospital.

Chris (Bob Reesor of Pick-
ering Township, Paul's brother,
died in the same hospital on
Saturday morning. The com-
munity extends heartfelt sym-
pathy to Mr. Reesor and our
sincere wishes for his return
to the village very soon.

Bert Tapscott and Ella Reesor
are both enduring broken little
toes. A cow stepped on Bert's
and Ella kicked an empty box
which was not empty.

All the Lapp's including the
Harvey Lapp's journeyed to
Chippewa over the weekend to
celebrate Aubrey's mother's
85th birthday at Mr. Terry
Lapp's.

A REMINDER to the mem-
bers of the community who
have not yet planted their trees
on the community lot. In a week
or two it will be too late for
this project and another year's
growth (in the right place) will
be missed. Austin Reesor has
the master plan for planting
and it only takes a little while.
Wouldn't NOW be a good time
to complete this project?

W.M.S. News
Zion W.M.S. met at the home
of Mrs. L. C. Scott on Wednes-
day, May 3 at 2 p.m. The pres-
ident, Mrs. Allan Reesor, opened
the meeting with a poem. Many
invitations from neighbouring
societies were read. The Supply
committee gave some indica-
tion of work that has been com-
pleted and work that must be
completed in May.
Mrs. Charles Whittaker gave
a paper entitled "I'm Sick of

Being Shocked." "A famous so-
cial scientist claims that the un-
restrained sadism and sex in
today's movies, books and TV
threatens our children and our
culture. With a determined ef-
fort to be more selective, it is
possible to find much good and
sensitive entertainment that
needs only our attention and
support to flourish."

The meeting was then taken
by Mrs. R. N. Reesor's group.
Worship period, on the theme
"To Live and To Give," was tak-
en by Mrs. Reesor who gave as
the purpose "To interpret the
Christian life in terms of ser-
vice; to build within the commu-
nity the spirit of good will and
within the World the foundation
of peace; to co-operate with all
men and women in brotherli-
ness, to work, play, love and
worship in the spirit of Christ."

The programme for the meet-
ing was "We Must Share", and
was based on Stewardship and
explained the finance policy of
the W.M.S. It was in the form
of questions and answers and
was taken by five women. The meet-
ing closed with prayer, after
which the ladies enjoyed a dainty
lunch.

Salvation Army

Beginning on Tuesday, May
23rd, the Salvation Army Rep-
resentatives will be canvassing
in Stouffville for the Army's
current Red Shield Drive.
The quota for the 1961 Ap-
peal is \$2400.00. Therefore your
generous contributions will be
most gratefully accepted and
used directly for the purpose
of helping those less fortunate.

New Stamp Issue Coming

On June 28th, 1961, the resi-
dents of Stouffville, will be able
to purchase a new special com-
memorative five-cent postage
stamp marking the tenth anni-
versary of the Colombo Plan.
The stamps will go on sale at
the Post Office where they will
be of interest to all postal pa-
trons and especially to stamp
collectors.

The Postmaster General, the
Honourable William Hamilton,
in announcing this special
stamp, pointed out that the
Canadian Government has con-
tributed to the Colombo Plan,
particularly in the development
of Hydro-Electric Power, trans-
portation and communication
facilities, in south-east Asia.

The Postmaster General also
stated that not only the coun-
tries which receive the assist-
ance but the countries which
contribute, benefit from the Co-
lombo Plan. Canada, while con-
tributing over \$275 million, had
benefitted because practically all
this money had been spent in
Canada for the purchase of
equipment and supplies. The
Colombo Plan enables Canada
to recognize its obligations to
the less prosperous nations of
the world, and help to raise liv-
ing standards in other coun-
tries, as well as increasing
prosperity at home.

The new stamp portrays two
figures holding a blueprint in
front of a huge Hydro Power
Plant. One figure is clothed in
western garb. The other wears
a turban and tropical clothing
typical in the South East As-
iatic countries. In the top left
corner appear the words "Le



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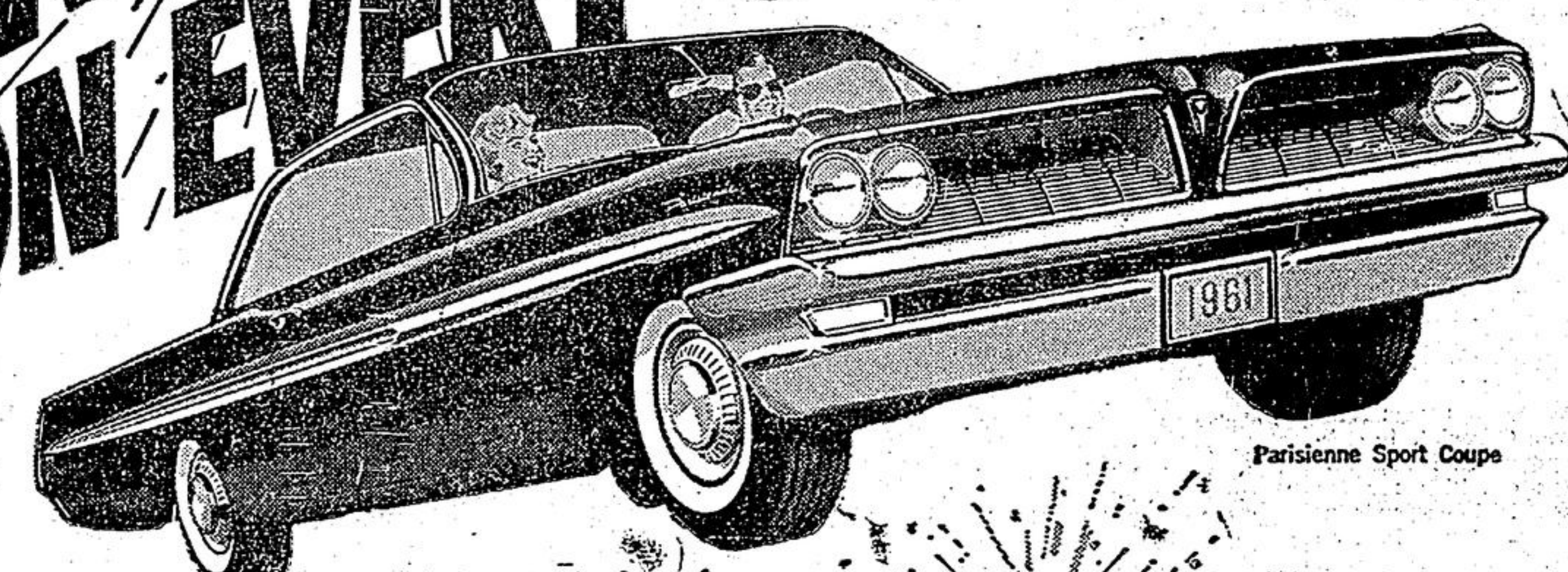
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Plan de Colombo," and along
the bottom of the stamp, are the
words Postes Canada Postage.
The figures and foreground
will be printed in blue on back-
ground of light brown. Stamp
is a large horizontal design, measuring 1½ inches by 1 inch.
Thirty million of these stamps
will be printed and the com-
mencement of their sale on
June 28th, 1961, is in time for
the official anniversary of the
Colombo Plan, which started on
July 1st, 1951.

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