

Holiday trips and lakeside cottages

ONTARIO TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon and Allan, Queenston and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill of Lindsay motored Morrisburg to see Up-Canada Village. After visiting the setting pioneer days they drove Ottawa to see the change of the Guard, viewed Senate Chamber and parliamentary sights. They visited Pembroke before driving home via Lind-

Her sister, Mrs. Duncan McNeill, and Adele and Gordon spent the three weeks with them.

COTTAGE SOLITUDE
After entertaining relatives for over two weeks.

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LAKE ROSSEAU
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bar-m, Christine, Steve and Lew, Walnut Grove, returned home after ending holidays on Lake seau in Mrs. Bar-m's family cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby, Shelley and Michael, Burnhamthorpe Rd. West, enjoyed over two weeks alone at their summer cottage on Pigeon Lake, returning Aug. 17.

CAMPING HOLIDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Stone, David, Patsy, Billy and Jimmy, Winston Churchill Blvd., who have been camping for 13 years, took a trip to Upper Canada Village at Morrisburg. They camped near the St.

They visited the power dam at Cornwall and became quite familiar with the Village, its pioneer buildings, transportation and crafts.

COMMERCIAL PILOT
Bruce Hutcheson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hutcheson, Burnhamthorpe Rd. is doing commercial flying in Musko-

ka. His brother George is Salmon fishing on the West Coast. He plans to go back to Law School this fall. A year of travelling around the world has slaked his wanderthirst.

Lawrence Seaway for ten days until the high winds and warning of the tail-end of a hurricane urged them to come home the Aug. 16 weekend. With one big tent, a pup tent and sleeping bags, they have no problems.

Rural holiday relaxing

rural hospitality, sumptuous meals, and cleanliness are considered by Mrs. Skelsey and Mrs. Hazel Wayland of Cooksville to be the main attractions of Melody Farm. The women took a week of their holidays and decided to spend it on a "farm vacation", at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thur Fook in Paisley. The Fooks, like many other farm families, have been taking in tourists for a summer.

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Farm living certainly agreed with Mrs. Skelsey and Mrs. Wayland, who

were received as part of the family and included in all the farm activity.

Both women agree that children as well as adults would enjoy this sort of vacation, and highly recommend it.

Information on farm vacations is available by calling 921-8989.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langton of Cooksville held a quiet celebration of their Diamond wedding anniversary, Aug. 24.

Members of the family gathered at Queen Elizabeth Hospital where Mrs. Langton is staying. The couple also celebrated their birthdays last week. Mrs. Langton is now 82, while her husband is 86.

125TH ANNIVERSARY
Cooksville United Church will celebrate its 125th anniversary in the 1969-70 program. There will be a week of activity from Oct. 18-26 in which all organizations within the church will take part.

Some of the activities planned include a dance, special church services, and a fair. These, and other plans, will be revealed as the anniversary week approaches.

SENIORS
Several members of the Cooksville Senior Citizens attended the 10th. annual Senior Citizens Convention in Waterloo, Ont. The seniors left Aug. 25 to join members from all over Ontario Aug. 26 and 27.

POT LUCK
The Mississauga group of St. Hilary's Anglican Church Women will start the season with a pot luck dinner and work group Sept. 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. G. King, Dickson Park Cres.

The group will prepare merchandise for the novelty table of the ACW "Mini-Mart".

POT LUCK
The first meeting of the Cooksville Senior Citizens will be a pot luck supper to begin at 6:30, Tues., Sept. 2, at Cooksville United Church.

IT'S YOUR CASTLE

All about Parkinson's Law

I have just read an article on "Decorating Your Kitchen."

Among the suggestions made was one for decorating a kitchen canister set. The instructions were to purchase an inexpensive set, then sandpaper the surface. Several coats of paint, under-coating, more sandpapering, final enamel coat were then outlined. Two stencils were then to be made of cardboard, cut out with artist's knives, of original designs. These were to be painted on with sponges, using various colors of paint. When dry, these designs were to be outlined, using a fine artist's brush. After this the whole was to be varnished: It sounded like a solid two week's work.

A second suggestion this time for a wall decoration, was of a recipe mounted on a board, decoupage fashion. Among the involved instructions here was a coat of varnish, followed by sandpapering, followed by another coat of varnish. This routine to be followed up to FORTY TIMES!

PARKINSON

All of which brings us to Parkinson's Laws, of which there seem to be many. One must say that "One who has nothing to do will find something to do." Nature abhors a vacuum.

However - spending hours creating an object so readily available in so many attractive designs makes little sense to this Interior Decorator - Homemaker.

Along the same line - numerous wall decorations suitable for kitchens are offered. One could make an original wall-plaque with 40 coats of varnish if time, patience and nothing more important was part of life. Few of us fit this category. We are busy - and involved in our world.

CANISTER

So - we still need a canister set or a kitchen wall decoration. There are numerous examples of each from which to choose.

Look around. You'll find Canadian manufacturers offer a large variety of each. A short time comparing these offerings will quickly eliminate the "jiggy" ones.

You'll find they'll catch your eye at first. A little extra "just looking, thanks" will probably change your choice to a more restrained, easier - to - live - with pattern. In any case, the time and effort saved will enable you to program your own Parkinson Law.

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