

Patchwork

4-H news
The 4-H clubs have some news. The Trout Brook club marched in the firemen's parade and took a prize. They held their meeting at the home of Jack and Pat Ward. A hike and picnic is planned for October. They will visit and hike up Moose Mountain.
They also would like to announce the winner of their handmade quilt. The quilt was red, white, and blue with stars made by Ret Burdick and the club raffled the quilt. The winner is Madeleine Wright of Norwood. A picture of Ret and Madeleine and the quilt was taken.
The Grasshopper 4-H club with Judy Hinman as leader was pleased and proud of their first prize at the fair for the bi-centennial doll cake. The cake was made and decorated at the home of Carol Wheeler, their instructor. The girls started baking about 10:00 a.m. and finished the project after 3:00 that afternoon. The girls were so very serious about getting every thing done

to that cake, "Just Right!" and I guess they must have done it! First prize and the blue ribbon proves it! The young ladies making that cake were Lisa and Lori LaBelle, Lori Boak, Dianne Sanford, Shannon Hinman, Jody Miller, Cindy Sheehan, and Jill Wheeler. Congratulations girls!
The Busy Homemakers, with Marilyn Henderson as leader, held their picnic at Hannawa Falls at the home of Don and Beverly Brownell. The kids all brought covered dishes and were busy cooking hot dogs and hamburgers to go with the meal. The kids got a chance to do some swimming with that nice sun shining for a change.
Vacationers return
Lyle and Carol and daughter Jill Wheeler and niece Becky Lumley returned from their vacation just in time to work the field day. They camped in their pop-up along their route. They headed for Niagara Falls. There they spent most of their time on the Canadian side. They went up the outside elevator

to the tower and had a good view of everything. They really enjoyed the sea aquarium and the show with the dolphins. From Niagara Falls they headed for Algonquin Park located near North Bay. On the way there they were greeted with a road block and much activity: They waited in line and at the time had no idea what was going on. Farther down the road they met another road block with much activity (like drawn guns!) Again they found no information as to what was going on. At their campsite that night Carol asked about it and since all this took place near Huntsville which has a prison located there, it was decided a prisoner had escaped. Carol was told that the police and media reveal little information until after the event has happened.
The group arrived at Algonquin Park which is a very large Provincial Park. The Wheelers and Becky spent most of their vacation enjoying the park and its services. The park has an open air theater which offers, among other

things, each evening a movie on the history of the park and a complete film with question and answer periods on the animals found in the park. Each evening a different animal is discussed. Because the park is so large and offers so much, maps are issued of areas. Hiking trails are well mapped out and trails made enjoyable. There are two museums located at each end of the park. One museum offers all the possible information about logging and the logging camps, complete with life size models and full descriptions of the logging camp. Even told how much food was needed to feed the camp. The other museum was of the wildlife and full of descriptions. There are many lakes there and most allow only motorless boats on them. Others are very clearly labeled as to size and speed of a motor when allowed.
As for the camping experiences some are worthy of mention. For us who are used to sites in our mountains area-it's interesting to note that those of us

campers who are used to nice shady campsites can be in for a surprise when traveling. The first campsite the Wheelers and Becky stayed at had a four lane highway over-head! And along the way the group discovered the many young that camp and also play "music" at night. The music can last long if one is tired and in need of sleep. At another time they camped next to a group of young traveling girls. Couldn't help but over hear the constant chattering of the gals and couldn't help but learn that some young ladies really aren't young ladies as us old fashioned folks would like to think of young ladies. That evening was a lesson in what some of the younger generation is up to! Camping at Algonquin Park was just great! The number of tents used was most impressive. In fact it was the first thing the group noticed. "Lots and lots of tents" (Hurrah, we're tent campers.)
Other quotes about the that park go with this, "Just beautiful!" Or, "The people were so very friendly and

helpful." Even while traveling to the park when the car blew its radiator cap and boiled over—on a big highway—in no time several people had stopped to help and when directed to service station an eye was kept on them to be sure no further trouble developed. And at the service station the radiator was flushed out, and a new cap replaced. The cost—\$4.00!! And all done with a smile!!

I'd say the Wheelers and Becky Lumley had a most interesting trip.



J. CURRY LAMAR of Potsdam has been named acting Dean of Arts and Sciences at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Canton. Announcement of the promotion was made this week by Earl W. MacArthur, President of Canton ATC. Lamar has served at Canton ATC as professor of economics-statistics since September of 1968, previously having taught at Syracuse University and Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam.

The Madrid town crier

Eugene Planty who has been a patient in CSLHS, Potsdam has returned to his home after being a patient there a couple of weeks.

Nicole Clark of Waddington spent the weekend at the home of her grandmother, Lula Clark. Dana Clark spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Aumell. Their parents, Larry and Betty Jean Clark attended the Firemen's Convention in Watertown on the weekend. Welcome little lively guests.

Food and more food, friendship, hymn singing, games a large camp fire with, you guessed it, watermelon. This all took place at the camp site Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling who welcomed about thirty-five members of the United Church, Madrid and several friends at the annual picnic of the church on a most welcomed evening of sunshine and warmer air (no rain, believe it or not). Hymns were sung around a blazing campfire made by Charlie who just kept piling the fire wood on for both heat and light.

Robert and Rose Mary Emmott of Cleveland, N.Y. were camping and high light of the evening was several solos sung by Rose Mary, who accompanied herself on her autoharp. The children played several games and later joined in singing of songs learned in Sunday School. Don't read this aloud but the car heater was enjoyed on the way home. This was August 18, our August evening in our unusual summer of '76.
One hundred nine relatives attended the annual Moulton Picnic held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moulton of Beechertown. Attending from Madrid were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moulton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Moulton and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton and family. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moulton from Dansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moulton from Vereenes, who spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moulton.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moulton and son Douglas have returned home after attending Empire Field Days in Seneca Castle. Later Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moulton and children also attended the field days there.

Election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of Madrid grange held on Wednesday night, August 25 in the grange hall. A good attendance is urged. Sandwiches will be served and cookies. Seventy-five to eighty children attended the Bible School held in the United Church class rooms the past week. Fifteen helpers were also there to assist the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradley spent the past week end with friends in Watertown in observance of their anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. William Barkley spent the past week with their daughter Mrs. Roger Heing and family in Delaware.

AFS student Silva Cristina Sardinade-Azevedo of Rio-de Janeiro, Brazil will spend the 76-77 school year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil, Church Street, Madrid. She observed her eighteenth birthday on August 20.

Mrs. Patrick Kelly and children of Rochester, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alford has returned to her home. Mrs. Alford accompanied her daughter to Syracuse where she visited her sister, Mrs. William McGibbon. She returned to her home by bus.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lunderman and children have returned to his base in Italy after attending the funeral of his father Floyd Lunderman.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Relyea of 32 Baldwin Avenue, Norwood, are proud parents of a son, Richard Martin II, born August 12, at A. Barton Hepburn Hospital in Ogdensburg. He weighed six pounds, six ounces, and was 20 inches long. He joins three sisters, Mary, Carolyn and Annmarie.

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