

Patchwork

BY MARY ANN MILLER

265-6708
It's Thursday again and the time just seems to be flying. The past few days have been so perfect with the weather its best. I'd like to order another two months of the same—

NICE THINGS
On the perfect days I've had several nice things happen. A post card from June Clark to say that the moving van had arrived and they are now settled in their new home. Jim and June have had visitors already. Don Cox and wife. Don worked for the Town of Potsdam and now lives in Florida. Jim and June's new address is 2917 Irene Street, Lutz, Florida 33549. I'm sure many will remember June's smiling face as she was a cashier at Loblaw's for years. We all hope the Clarks enjoy their new home and hope to hear often of their many new experiences.

Another pleasant experience on a perfect day was when I rang the doorbell and I met a reader from East Lansing, Michigan. Philip Dwyer and wife Vivian and son Philip Jr., aged three years, are visiting Bob and Penny Croot on Clinton Street in Potsdam. Philip is the God Father for the Croot's new daughter Taryn. The Dwyers are not strangers to Potsdam and their return was enjoyed by many. Philip has a law business in East Lansing, and the family receives the Courier and reads it faithfully to keep up on old friends and changing events.

GOOD LUCK
Many many nice things happen on these perfect days and then Thursday evening I glanced quickly at the paper and discovered that Mike Billington "My" editor has resigned! Darn, that bit of news ruined my perfect days. Mike has been a joy to work with and for and I among many will truly miss him. Mike has done a great job and I for one would never have traded places with him and his work with the problems he has to work with. Best of luck Mike, in your new project.

Sunday Rock--north and south

BY DOROTHY AYERS

262-2455
Funeral services for Edward (Ned) Long, 90 years old, who died August 21, were held on August 23 at St. Patrick's Church, Colton, with the Reverend Father Kennehan officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Potsdam. The passing of Mr. Long, who would have been 91 years old on August 24, is a reminder that our living links with a fascinating era are growing fewer.

He came from County Cork, Ireland as a young boy, with his brother Jerry and Grandmother Regan. His brother Jimmy and mother Kathleen came later and all settled in South Colton. He worked as a lumberjack at a time when a lumberjack's monthly wages were less than a day's wages of a skilled workman of today, and worked on Raquette River log drives.

When he was 21 he married Blanche LaBeef and they settled in Potsdam where he was employed by Nekosoa Edwards Paper Company until his retirement. His wife died many years ago but he leaves many relatives in the South Colton area. For the past four years he made his home with Howard and Julia Jones, Wildwood Road.

BEGINNER
Word has been received of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Frederick M. and Mary Beth Cassel, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Hillary Rose, weight six pounds, three ounces, arrived August 19. She is a granddaughter of Lillian and the late Frederick Cassel of Colton.

VACATIONS
Ike, Mary and Gregory Rutley visited Ike's brother Bill and family in Littlestown, Pennsylvania. While there they visited Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg. We're surprised that they could get Greg out of the Smithsonian; he must have loved the Indian artifacts. Ike took a dim view of the high humidity down there, allowed as how he'll take the North Country any time. (We agree).

Tom and Betty Frank drove to Hancock Airport, Syracuse recently to meet their daughter Terry who is home for a week's vacation. Terry's husband Bruce Swift is stationed at the marine base at 29 Palms, California, where he is in Radar School.

FOX FAMILY REUNION
The first family reunion of descendants and relatives of the late Jessie Fox Lyman was held the weekend of the 27 and 28 at Jennie James' home in South Colton. A few camped overnight at the State Park and they all enjoyed good food, games and the get-together.
Present were: Bro. Richard James, New York City; Dr. Reuben James, Oneonta; Mr. and Mrs. William MacIntire, Billie, Barbara and Deb, Raymondville; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Lyman, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Alton

NEW NEIGHBORS
We have more new neighbors to welcome. Living in the old Faulner home now are Joyce and Richard Albin. The Albins have moved from Canton where Richard was employed by St. Lawrence University. Richard is now member of the Psychology Department at SUFC. Joyce has been appointed as Coordinator of the Consortium Youth Challenge Program. And that means that she will be working with the Associated Colleges and using interested students to aid with social service projects and volunteer positions helping the area. Last week's Courier and Freeman printed a release on Joyce and her new position mentioning the background of the job.

Welcome to the area Albins!
JURY DUTY
Jury names have been drawn for the upcoming court sessions. Two local ladies were selected, Marguerite Grant and Ardis Barnes.

BUSES MOVING
Called Stewart Talcott, who is the man in charge of getting the school buses out on time and all that fun stuff for this time of year. Stewart will do some driving himself this year but Paul Bonno won't be driving. Paul is now working for the Town of Potsdam. Harold Murray will be driving bus number 58 in our area.

Sally, Stewart's wife, is a busy lady. She's getting ready for her job as cafeteria manager at Canton Central School.

TEACHING POSITION
Skip Hobbs will also be working in the Canton Central School system. Skip has left his job at the Department of Social Services as a Protective Case Worker and will be teaching eighth grade American History at the Canotn Middle School.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Emily Snyder celebrated her birthday in fine style. There were about forty-five guests who drove from Syracuse, Massena, Canton, Brushton, Edwards,

LaRue, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ladouceur and Mark L. Norfolk; Franklin Fox, Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Propkitt, Ogdensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lalonde and daughter, Ogdensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire and daughter, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Vitullo, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCargar, Ogdensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladouceur, Tampa, Florida; Bob Fox, Buffalo; Kathryn Stading, Buffalo; Ruth Dumas, Ogdensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox and Bonny, Clayton; Larry Lipkiewicz, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton and children, Tupper Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox and family, Piersefield, N.Y.; and Mrs. Hesselstine and family, Tupper Lake. They will meet again next year.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 8
A reminder to all enrolled Republicans to go to the polls Thursday, September 8 from noon to 9 p.m. to vote in the primary.
Sherman Bullock, incumbent Highway Superintendent is being opposed by Maurice Hawley. The Councilman's seat, left vacant by Billy Thomas, is being contested for by Mary Rutley and Ronald Robert.

PUBLIC MEETING
Colton Citizens' Committee will meet on September 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colton School cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Miriam Magdol who will speak on the subject "Child Care Centers," with a question and answer period. All these meetings are open to the public and every interested person is urged to attend.

CHURCH NEWS
Sunday School will start September 11 at 10 a.m. (following church service) at South Colton Community Church. Anyone wishing further information may call Sarah Sevey at 262-2077.

ATTENTION FARMERS
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ADIRONDACK AUTO
Clarkson Ave. - Potsdam

West Stockholm, and Potsdam. Son Gerald arrived home from Rondsonville in time for the party.

The big birthday party didn't slow Emily down any as she drove her mother, Mabel Snyder to a reunion at the home of Max Hampton in Massena.

WCS MEETING
Called Marilyn Henderson to see what was done at the WCS meeting held at her home on Wednesday evening. The group discussed holding another covered dish dinner but are having a difficult time finding a date.

While chatting I asked how the new cellar was coming. Fred has been digging out a cellar under the kitchen and it's backbreaking work. Del Tyler has been over giving Fred a hand.

QUICK VISIT
Del and Winnie Tyler drove to Cato for a quick visit. They spent a day visiting with Del's mother and his sister. It was a goodly party for his sister who is moving Florida.

While chatting with Winnie on the phone she had to pause for an interruption. Little Mike came in from playing in a dirt pile and was filthy. I heard Winnie say, "Go get washed" and then to me she said, "think he has a tan, but I can never tell!"

MEETING DATES
The next regular meeting of the WCS will be September 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Ardie Richardson's home.
The next meeting of the Trout Brook 4-H club will be September 15 at 7:30 p.m. with place to be announced.

BREAK-THROUGH
When I called Gail Sheehan I discovered she had a mess on her hands. Her refrigerator had just given up and she was cleaning up water from the floor and trying to save what was left. Guess the Sheehans will have to do as we did—take a deep breath and go buy a new one! For some reason it doesn't seem right that a refrigerator should break down. After all the many thousands of times we have opened and closed it and the many thousands of things we have shoved, pushed and crammed in there, and it always worked! So—why should it just decide to stop and shock you? Refrigerators shouldn't do that to people.

Gail did mention that she, John and Barb and Claude Burdick had driven to High Falls and hiked back the 6.1 miles to the falls. They cooked a hot dog and view, and makes one tired and happy.

SUCCESSFUL GARDENING
Chatted with Howard Dygert and got going about success of our gardens. His peppers didn't do anything this year, yet I have some peppers on plants that are so big they are falling off the plants. Hones! The last one I found I decided to weigh. It weighed 10 ounces. More about the peppers later.

When Howard mentioned his potato crop, he said when he dug them they must have set twice from the looks of things. My potatoes didn't do that well, but Howard had good luck with them. I asked what the "set twice" meant and he said that when the potato roots sprout new baby potatoes it's called "set".

He had both large and small ones on the vines and decided that his plants "had set twice." Howard has some potatoes he brought back from Mississippi that he planted and they held up in the heat better and bore well. Also while chatting with Howard we went over briefly some memories of the John Hurley House, now owned by John Sheehan, being cut nearly in half and the smaller part being moved down the road to be what is now the Lyndon Sullivan home. Of course the Sullivan home has been added to since the original part was moved down. Very interesting story and we'll have to get more details on it.

HOT STORY
The nice peppers I have led me to Bailey's greenhouse. I found Jack and Leon Cyrus pruning plants in the greenhouse. Since I have two different types of peppers in my garden and one is the very large variety, I wanted to know what kind the big ones were. I bought some pepper plants at Baileys and thought perhaps they could help me identify my big peppers. Leon also has big pepper as I do and so it was decided that we have Vinedale peppers. When I asked Jack what kind he had in his garden he said, "The ones that no one bought!" I had to laugh, but Jack has nice peppers so it all works out just fine.

Leon has a great garden and has no complaints. Many are having trouble with onions this year and Leon is the only one who is very happy with the size of his onions. As for pepper plants, some people have had back luck with them this year including George Davis in Potsdam. So, it's hard to say just what the year was good and bad for. Tomatoes are good all over this year and other things are great in some gardens and not so great in others.

While Jack and Leon worked and we all chatted I wandered around looking at all the good things growing. I discovered some small pepper plants and asked what they were for. "They are or-

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nominal peppers and will bloom in time for Christmas," said Leon. All-I know what they are. They are THE HOTTEST PEPPERS IN THE WORLD! They look most innocent but I know several who will also swear my statement to be true. In fact I have them in my garden now and I came right home to get Leon, who by the way just loves HOT peppers, a sample. I brought him three tiny yellow innocent culprits and Leon tried a tiny bite of one. When I left he was headed for more water and was suffering. I know he will agree they ARE the hottest peppers ever grown.

DANCERS PERFORM
Also while I was chatting with Jack Creighton I discovered that the square dancing club the Skirts and Flirts have been invited the senior citizens monthly meeting at Meadow East for a covered dish supper and then to give the evening entertainment. Two squares were present and all had a good evening. Jack and Joretta are both members of the club and attended the affair.

NEW HOME
Terry and Florence Denny and family have moved from their home in Eben to their new home on Route 11-B. Terry is more than busy with the moving and still repairing own mowers. So-if you want your mower repaired, Terry is right at it.

BIG WEEKEND
The West Potsdam Firemen had another big weekend. They attended the meetings on Friday evening of the St. Lawrence County Firemen's Association held at Norfolk with the Norfolk Fire Department acting as hosts for the weekend events. The business meeting on Friday had West Potsdam returning with several men elected to positions. Ron Richardson is treasurer, Bob Schofield is second vice president, and Weldon Lumley is on the board of directors for a two year period.

On Saturday the parade started the day's events. The men tied for third place and the ladies auxiliary took first place. The races that followed proved to be fun and certainly interesting. Space does not allow description of each race, however the West Potsdam Firemen did have a good day. The ladies auxiliary took first in waterball and the men 1 took third place. They came home with seven trophies including the good sportsmanship trophy.

Sunday had the men and auxiliary marching at the Richville Field Day Parade. The men took second place and the ladies took first place.

AUXILIARY MEETS
The ladies auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at the Fire Hall. The meeting was all business and part of it included the dinners the auxiliary will do in the next two months. September 15 is the St. Lawrence County Fire Chiefs meetings and dinner. September 24 they will do the wedding reception for Debbie Burdick. October 1 they will do the Farm Bureau dinner, and on October 6 they'll do the Agway dinner.

GOOD JOB
I was asked to mention again the condition of the West Potsdam Cemetery. It looks just lovely and so neat and well trimmed and it's all due to Ed Weaver's steady constant work.

MAIL BAG
Sometimes I feel I've Mike Billington. I get some rather interesting mail. And sometimes people don't sign their names. I received one letter that I would love to know the author. "Too bad the Potsdam Central School Band could not march at the West Potsdam Field Day parade. Guess they're not going to Italy this year!" Otherwise it was a good parade!" Unsinged.

I do I think agree with the writer however, and I still say that one can see the Knox Memorial Band and Heuvelton Band and the Parishville-Hopkinton Band and the Colton-Pierreport Band marching and looking proud and making some lovely music. How come we never see bands from the bigger schools such as Potsdam or Canton? A good question????????

Have a good day and a whole week of them!

RETURN HOME
Jane Carlson and five children, Lorton, Virginia, who have spent the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch, Brookdale, returned home by plane on Tuesday, August 15.

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VA has new deal for student loans
Veterans seeking loans to meet higher education expenses this fall will get a new deal from the Veterans Administration if they act quickly. VA Administrator Max Cleland said today. Cleland moved to streamline VA's student loan procedures by ordering the preprocessing of loan applications from veterans.

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