

Friends N' Neighbors

by Jessie Miller 587-2569

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fess with Bill enjoyed the Civic Holiday camping at Bobcaygeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Reichel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reichel and Mrs. Cora McKenzie attended the Laycock—Blight wedding at Waterdown on Friday evening.

The fire whistle has blown twice during the past week. Fortunately no buildings were involved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacIntosh of Fonthill who are on their holidays were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fess.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Heise of Hiawatha Kansas, with their family Janette, Linda and Gary are spending a short holiday with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider of Cheapside. Mrs. R. A. Miller was delighted to have a call from these visitors with their parents as they passed through Jarvis on Monday, to visit Norfolk County. Mr. Heise is a BA in agriculture in Kansas.

Four of the great-granddaughters of Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent Monday

with her. The Misses Debbie, Shelley and Brenda Guiler of Port Dover and Miss Cheryl Johnston of Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garner have returned from a week of holidays in Kincardine.

Visitors at St. Pauls Church on Sunday morning were Mrs. O. J. Newell of Hamilton and her son Dr. James Newell of Brantford. Mrs. Newell, widow of the late Dr. O. J. Newell of Washington which has spread all over America.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay flew to Seattle and later went to Vancouver by Ferry spending three days in Victoria with Mr. Lindsay's cousins Clayton and Dorothy Hare who conduct a private semi-school of music. After two days of sight-seeing in Vancouver they took a three day motor tour through the Rockies to Calgary. They returned home by plane through perfect weather during their entire trip.

During their various side trips they encountered many people interested in retiring to B.C.

sculpture and the expression of individual talents displayed their work in the coliseum. The grand finale being fireworks and a floating ship.

A most colorful extravagant display from beginning to end emphasizing individuality. This was the ninth anniversary of the original Buddhist groups of the introduction of the state of Washington which has spread all over America.

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United Church Minister Inducted

Although the Rev. Eric Ramrattan has ministered to the needs of Wesley United Church for the past two years it was not until May 19, 1971, at the United Church conference that he was officially received as an ordained minister of the United Church of Canada.

A native of India, the Rev. Ramrattan served in the ministry in Trinidad, studied in England at London University and was accepted as minister of the charge of Jarvis and Garnet while still enrolled as a student of McMaster University. Having received his BA the formal induction was officially proceeded with on Sunday evening last. The Induction was conducted by a commission from Erie Presbytery of the United Church consisting of Rev. Carl R. Riggs of Burford United Church; Rev. J. Stanley Cox of St. James United Church, Simcoe, who gave the charge to the congregation; Rev. George Leck of Zion United Church, Brantford gave charge to the minister. Mr. Ralph Gowan, recording Stewart of Pastoral charge, of Wesley Church escorted the Rev. Ramrattan to the altar and took part on behalf of the congregations in the Induction ceremony.

Music was provided by the choir and Garnet and Wesley members were joined by representatives from the other churches in the town as well as friends from Rockford.

A reception followed in the school room in which all greeted the Rev. Eric Ramrattan and his charming wife.

Master of ceremonies was Rev. Carl Riggs. Those offering best wishes to Wesley and Garnet and years of Christian service to the Ramrattans included Rev. John Vardy of Port Dover United Church, Rev. A. E. Brooks of St. Paul's Anglican, Jarvis; and Rev. Taylor-Munro of Knox Presbyterian. Ladies of the church served lunch. Mr. Bud Priest of Rockford

moved the vote of thanks to the hostesses.

Rev. and Mrs. Ramrattan have two children Sherry 14 and Robie six.

Friends of the Ramrattans, Mr. and Mrs. Kul Deep Gulatisingh have settled on Elizabeth St. Jarvis and are engaged as teachers in Port Dover Secondary School. Both of

these newcomers have degrees in Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry. Gulatisingh from the University of London, England and his wife from Punjab, India. They have two children Patrick and Marsha two. We regret with both families in having residents of their own close by.

Dennis — Montague



Jayne Frances Montague daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montague, RR 1, Jarvis and Mr. Ronald Wayne Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, RR 1, Nanticoke, who were married on Sat. July 10, 1971 at St. Anne's R.C. Church, Walpole.

Rockford Personals

The church service on Sunday morning Aug. 15 will be at Mount Zion at 11 a.m. Mr. Ivan Lofthouse of Hagersville will conduct the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kitchen and family of Stayner have returned home after spending a week holidaying at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph Golding visited on Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Woodley, who is a patient in Brantford General Hospital.

Mrs. Clark Maddox, Mike, Todd and Jeff of Battle Creek, Mich., are holidaying with Mrs. Maddox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest spent the weekend near Minden. They called on Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong on Horseshoe Lake on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bonser of Simcoe were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and enjoyed a barbeque supper.



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TRUCKING CAN BE ARRANGED

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Exhibition Time

It's getting close to exhibition time and all across the country the fairgrounds will soon be refurbished for another year's show.

The most important of these, of course, is the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto which likes to consider itself the country's national fair.

But the 93-year-old Ex is beginning to take on the appearance of a dowdy grandmother when viewed from the standpoint of 1971 tastes and maybe the mood for change will extend to other fairs across Canada.

One of the changes authorities have in mind for the Ex would move the midway, with its carnival barkers and its smell of frying onions and hamburger, away from the main fair site.

The heart and soul of the new fair would be a Great Central Place — landscaped area of squares, terraces, promenades and special pavilions.

Much of the inspiration for change seems to have come from Montreal's Man and His World, Canada's Expo 67.

One of the planners' proposals include a new ring-road with one major entrance or gate on each artery to the ring. This is an idea from the arrangement at Expo '70 in the Japanese city of Osaka last year.

Another would include a mini-rail internal transit system. Both the Montreal and Osaka fairs had similar means of transportation.

Some of the dowdy old pavilions would be scrapped and others renovated.

The planners reported that the Ex had become a three-weeks-long honky-tonk which was no longer either "Canadian" or "national."

But a lot of sentimentality is attached to the old place and there's some doubt whether fair-goers really want to see it brought into step with the modern world.

Another stumbling-block could be the possible \$80 million price tag which might be attached to a complete change.

Careful Mowing Improves Lawns

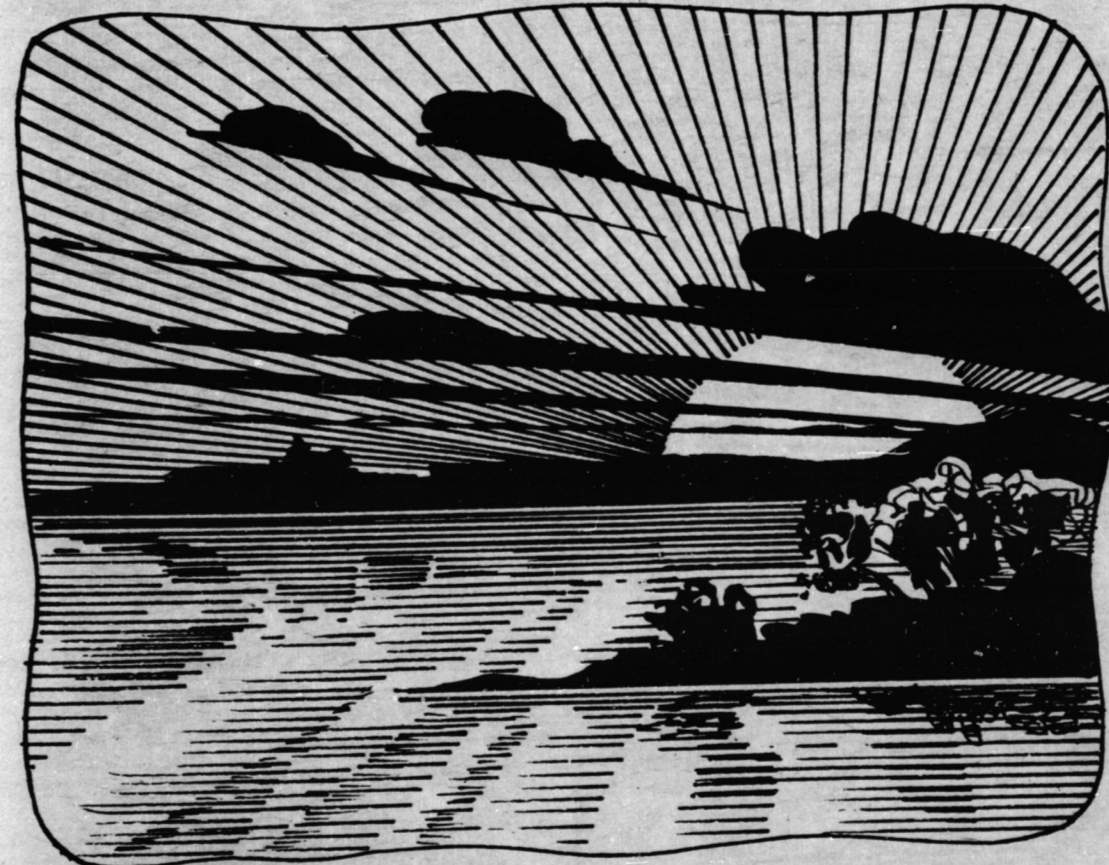
The chief reason for mowing the lawn is not to improve the grass but its appearance. The leaves reduce food. The more the more food and the longer the plants. Cutting removes part of the food source. Gardening specialists the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food see these points to keep in mind when you mow your lawn.

Don't cut too close; a height of one and one-half to two inches if preferred, though leaf will then be left sufficient food production by the plant. Frequent light mowing gives

the best results. Excessive close cutting often results in thin grass, weeds, and lessened resistance to drought.

A new lawn started in spring, can be cut when it is about two and one-half inches high. The light clippings can be left on the lawn in all cases as they will soon rot and disappear.

See that the blades of your mower are sharp. Dull blades tear and bruise the tips, giving the lawn a burnt appearance. Buy a good lawn mower and keep it in good condition. The extra expense involved will be worthwhile.



MAKE SURE THE ONLY RED IN THE SKY ... IS THE SUNSET



PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

Haldimand has at least one trench silo. It is located on the farm of Graydon Field on the lake shore not far from Nanticoke. Mr. Field used a slush scraper behind a tractor and he seems well pleased with his effort. Mr. Field did something also that will be watched with interest. He put half of the silo in with cut material and the other half uncut. Haldimand needs a few more people like this who are willing to attempt some of the newer ideas and give them a fair trial.

Wesley United Church is host for this week and part

of next to the boys and girls of the community for the annual interdenominational vacation school. The attendance figures for Monday were fairly good, with the numbers growing each day.

Some popular hits were: So Long; Too Young; Dark is the Night; Moonlight Bay; How High the Moon; Tennessee Waltz; The Loveliest Night of the Year; Rose, Rose I Love You; My Truly, Truly; When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues; On Top of Old Smoky.

30 YEARS AGO Effective, Aug. 11. Canadian bakers will be

unable to sell sliced bread, make special deliveries or use multi-colored or double-wrappers according to an announcement of the War Time Prices and Trade Board early this week.

If nothing else was accomplished by the local members of the Fire Brigade on their annual trip to the convention of the Ontario Fire Fighters — one of their members was at least crowned King of the Corn Stalks. The boys reported on their return that the Dresden area is noted for its tall corn stalks, and in having one of the local brigade's members crowned King of their noted product,

is no mean honor indeed.

Dining out last Sunday evening at one of the popular eating places in a nearby town, it was strange to note the prevalence of ankle length pants being worn by members of the female sex.

But to see an otherwise respectable looking young lady adopting the deranged fashion of rattle-brained men in wearing their shirt tails on the outer extremity of the trousers, and flaunting the style in a public restaurant on a Sunday evening, is, we believe, almost enough to take anyone's appetite away.

English Language Classes For Immigrant Doctors

TORONTO — For immigrants to Ontario with a medical degree, English as a second language isn't a luxury.

It's a necessity, if they are to qualify and, eventually practice.

They must be fluent enough to not only handle the medical jargon, but on the patient's level speak English in terms any patient can understand.

They must be able to write up case histories quickly and properly (The temperature dropped, it didn't fall down!) and explain an illness in simple English terms.

The usual "English as a second language" classes are not enough.

This is where the Ontario Government's Department of Provincial Secretary and Citizenship comes in. It offers a program at the University of Toronto where free classrooms, library and closed circuit

TV facilities are available to teacher Estelle Reed and her students.

While other newcomers to Ontario are struggling to learn social English, these specialists and general practitioners from 11 countries must penetrate the intricacies of medical English before they can even begin to practice as interns.

All arrived in Ontario aware that two years' internship would be necessary before they could try their licensing boards.

Few realized they must also pass a qualifying exam to become interns; that the lack of precise medical English would cause many to fail with the result that earning a day-to-day living became a major problem.

According to the Hon. John Yaremko, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Citizenship: "Earlier, considerable success was achieved through experimental language

classes particularly with members of the medical profession. Over 150 of them managed to write and pass the English examination for entry to Ontario's medical profession.

"As a result, there was a growing demand for this type of specialized language-training on the part of students, educators and government departments — particularly the Department of Manpower and Immigration, which this year purchased the service," he added.

"Probably the most important benefit to the students is the fact they are no longer in isolation, reading one book 'somebody recommended,'" says Mrs. Reed, who goes out of her way to find help for her doctor-pupils.

She has just successfully concluded lengthy negotiations with several Toronto hospitals to permit her students to sit in on student lectures.

This will greatly supplement the studying they must do on their own every evening. In addition to mastering English the doctors must review their entire medical training in order to pass the necessary examinations.

Twenty-two languages and 12 Medical specialties are represented in the current class of men and women who meet every weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some of the doctors have been away from medicine for as long as five years and must cope simultaneously with new discoveries, new drugs and the new language with its different system of weights and measures.

Despite their difficulties the doctors have learned to laugh at themselves. They call their group the "Assembly of Unrecognized Doctors" where the "Delegation from Korea" may vehemently disagree with the diagnosis of the "Delegation from Pakistan." Often an infectious disease known as "the giggles" breaks out.

Focal point of their world during the three-month course, however, is Mrs. Reed whose training as a nurse and teacher helps her put her somewhat unruly students through their paces on 712 diseases, abbreviations and diagnostic suffixes, prefixes and roots.

In addition, her advice is often sought on their personal problems.

It is Mrs. Reed's hope the program will continue to expand; that future professional immigrants will know where to come for help and will face less hardship in the process of quickly contributing to Ontario society through their own professional talents.

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