

## Friends N' Neighbors

Mrs. A. A. Lyons and small son Michael who have been touring England and the Continent for some weeks returned home on Thursday last.

Mrs. C. Tilt and Mrs. M. Wybrow of Doon, Ont. spent a few days last week with Mrs. Earl Marr attending the Women's Institute Grandmother's picnic. Mrs. Marr met these friends on a western bus trip where they also met Mrs. George O. Miller and her sister Miss Lottie Law of Port Dover. During their stay in Jarvis Miss Law enjoyed a noon luncheon with the two visitors from Doon.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Reg. Leatherdale has returned to his home after undergoing surgery in West Haldimand General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Draper and family of Niagara Falls spent Sunday (Aug. 8) with Mrs. Draper's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Deller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson who moved from Welland to Jarvis about a month ago have returned after holidaying with their family at Kirkland Lake.

Mrs. Wm. Reynolds of Puslinch spent a couple of days early in the week with her mother Mrs. Edith Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Duffy from Southampton, England are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Oliver and her uncle John Troke and to visit with Rev. and Mrs. Steve Lookman, who had known Mr. Sutherland as a student in the Canadian

last week with his niece Mrs. Muriel Buckley. Wednesday's visitors at the home of Mrs. A.L. Belbeck were Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarroll and son Michael of Hagersville.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Sutherland and family home to Canada on furlough from Formosa - now called Taiwan, showed pictures and reviewed missionary work by the Canadian Presbyterian Church which will have completed 100 years in 1972. This was in the Knox Church school room on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. to 10.45. Their four children all born in Taiwan accompanied them. Progress in economics, medicine, religious life and political achievement have been very satisfactory. Taiwan has been a portion of China, later a Japanese colony and since 1949 is the Chinese seat of National Government.

Rev. James E. Sutherland, his wife and four children, paused for a few minutes to renew school memories with Mr. Charles Einwechter, residing across from Walpole North Elementary School. Mr. Einwechter was a student in Toronto Bible College at the same time as Mr. Sutherland. From the Walpole area Rev. Sutherland drove over to the Presbyterian Manse at Carlisle to have a picnic lunch on the beautiful lawn and to visit with Rev. and Mrs. Steve Lookman, who had known Mr. Sutherland as a student in the Canadian

West years ago, and given some very welcome hours of friendly home entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Venice, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Alma, Mich. spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Robert Yule.

Mrs. Lillian Lowes is spending a few days in Hamilton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Manson and will attend the wedding of their daughter Anne at McMaster Divinity Chapel and reception at the Scottish Rite Club.

Miss Rhonda Wilson of San Sernando, Trinidad is spending a week with the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Ramrattan and family at Wesley United Church Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward Parsons and daughter Shani returned to their home in Basingstoke, England on Sunday after spending a few weeks in Jarvis and Huntsville. They spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richarz in Hamilton.

The Rev. Earl Sider with Mrs. Sider, their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Austin Heise of Hiawatha, Kansas were entertained to a delicious evening dinner on Wed. night after which the young folk and their dads attended the Selkirk ball game and cheered for the Selkirk winning team. On Thurs. morning the Heise's left for the two day trip to their home in Kansas.

Mrs. Doris Parsons a nurse in Hamilton General Hospital spent the weekend in Cheapside with her brother Bruce Messecar and her son David Parsons.

On Frid. the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider were at the home in Normandale which Carroll and Joy Lindsay are remodelling to have ready for occupancy this fall when their previous home will be demolished to make way for industry in Walpole. They were very much intrigued with the location and architecture of the Lindsay's new home. They also visited the home of Miss Guiler built in 1842 and filled with rare antiques.

Thanks is extended by the curators (the Siders) to Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Nie who capably entertained the 78 guests at the Wilson MacDonald Museum on Sunday afternoon on short notice. The Siders attended morning service at Wainfleet in the old Brethren in Christ Church which is being remodelled and rebuilt. A lovely young couple Dr. and Mrs. Dyck serving in the Philippines delivered the

worship service. Dr. Dyck works in the University in the Philippines as an Entomologist. His wife is a home economist.

Following morning worship the Sider clan gathered at the home of Rev. Christian Sider to share a meal with their son and bride Dr. Ronald Sider PhD in music, a professor at Messiah College at Grantham Pa. This took the form of a reception that the relatives at home might meet the newlyweds.

From there Rev. and Mrs. Sider went to the funeral home at Fenwick to extend sympathy to the family of Mr. Sider's cousin Lizzie, Mrs. Fred Bossert, whose husband passed away suddenly on Friday. Mrs. Bossert has been widely known for her talks and booklet on "My Visit to Heaven."

The Lamb's Corner's Women's Institute held their grandmother's meeting at the Wilson MacDonald School Museum near Cheapside on Tuesday. This is the ninth WI group to meet at this location since the season opened in June of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fallis have enjoyed the holidaying visits of their two sons, their wives and families who will be leaving shortly for their homes - Harold Fallis of Moncton N.B. and Gordon of Edmonton, Alta.

### Six Norfolk 4-H Girls To Attend CNE

Six 4-H Homemaking Club girls from Norfolk County have been selected to attend the 4-H Homemaking Club program held in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition on Aug. 25 and 26, 1971. They are: Carolyn Goble, RR 4, Waterford (Villa Nova Club), Sally Maio, RR 5, Simcoe (Tyrrell Club), Mae Maracle, RR 5, Waterford (Townsend Centre Club), Cheryl Mason, RR 1, Port Dover (Marburg Club), Katherine Stone, RR 2, Simcoe (Woodhouse Club) and Donna Tchorek, RR 3, Simcoe (Woodhouse Club).

The program will include a tour of the Royal Ontario Museum and various points of interest in the city of Toronto, as well as time at the CNE and Ontario Place. There will be 24 counties and districts represented with a total of 175 girls taking part in the program.

## THE SHAKING MINARETS



Regarded by many Canadian visitors to India as among the most fascinating monuments in this timeless country are the Shaking Minarets of Ahmedabad. Located in Gujarat Province in western India, these two delicately carved towers vie with the Whispering Gallery of St. Paul's Cathedral and the Leaning Tower of Pisa in the uniqueness of their engineering. With the Shaking Minarets, the interest lies in the equilibrium of the towers: just a touch of the finger on the first tower causes it to sway and in turn, via the conduction of vibrations through a stone connecting bridge, starts the second tower swaying. This engineering marvel was designed and constructed in the 15th century by master craftsmen working with only very primitive tools and their knowledge of ancient mathematics. The Minarets remain today as perfect and as fascinating as they were intended to be five centuries ago.

## THE WEEKLIES SAY...

**SHOWS NEGLECT**  
Air Canada - brochures which omit all mention of the Maritimes in their advertising of travel - is all too typical of the neglect shown of parts of Canada to the advantage of other selected areas. -Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

**MOVE OF DIPLOMACY**  
There's this to say for President Nixon's decision (to visit China): it may herald the coming of age of U.S. world diplomacy. -Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

**NEVER HELPS**  
If Canadians fail to welcome with open arms the (U.S.) draft dodgers who flee to this country, it isn't necessarily because they don't sympathize with them. Rather it is because people in this country know that running away from a problem never solves anything. -Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

**WHERE DOES IT GO**  
Ever stop to think where all your insurance money goes? Yukoners are paying plenty for life and liability and fire protection, and all of those lovely green dollars head south, except for the maintenance of local offices and their employees - so, while we're tossing bricks - aim a few at the big insurance companies who are in fact doing the same (taking the cream off resources), without re-investing in Canada's north. -Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

**DISCRETION REQUESTED**  
All-powerful government tribunals such as the Liquor Control Board and the Air Transport Committee should exercise maximum discretion to avoid inflicting unwarranted hardship on businesses with those operations they have a near divine right granted for interference. -Yellowknife (N.W.T.) News of the North

**HOPES FOR ACTION**  
Many a parent struggling alone to keep a family together will hope above all else there will be action to help them solve their problems. -Edmonton (Alta.) Western Catholic Reporter

by Merrill Stearns

Cayuga, Ont. - Kenny Reimer of Oakville, Ont. after being involved with the leader on two separate spinout tangles before the checkered flag fell, Fri. night captured his ninth 25 lap late model super stock feature triumph of the year at Canada's Cayuga Speedway. First time competitor Carl Smith of Columbus, Ohio showed fine form ending in the second position ahead of surprise third spot finisher Brian Setterington of Wheatley, Ont. Smooth Roger Kelly of Perry, N.Y. was fourth and hard luck driver of the year Earl Ross of Lilsa Craig, Ont. completed the fast five.

Twenty-one cars started the wild affair with Ross the instant leader from his fourth starting spot. Before five laps had passed, Reimer had gained second and was trying to close the gap. After the caution for spinning Phil Zambino had closed the pack up on the flying leader, Ross and

Reimer again pulled away. On the 17th circuit, Art Clark looped his '71 Challenger but did not gring out the yellow. Three laps later, Ross and Reimer, in a tremendous dice, spun, with Howie Scannell sneaking into the lead during the fracas. Reimer recovered to stay in second, but Ross was forced to restart scratch.

With four laps to go, Scannell led, Reimer second, Terry Kitchen was third, Smith fourth and Setterington fifth. On the restart, Reimer passed Scannell but lost the lead getting to high on turn no. 2. On the white flag lap, one more to go, the leaders were side by side going into turn no. 1. Reimer tried to get under Scannell coming off no. 2. Scannell came off hard, Reimer touched the no. 99 causing him to loop his Super-Bee. Reimer however continued on as the leader.

Scannell continued around the race track under the caution flag but refused to put his car in line. He

finally went to the back of the field.

In the CAN-AM TQ midget 20 lap event go, Al Banyard of Mount Hope, Ont. started off another wild affair with a violent flip down the main straightaway. Banyard was not hurt. On lap five as leader Stan Kuwabara pulled away from the pack, three time feature winner Tom Rose looped his roadster, bringing out the caution. Before the restart, for the fourth consecutive week, Kuwabara pulled out of the fray with car problems, giving the lead to Larry Glaser. The N.Y. auto dealer held on for two more restarts before veteran driver Ted Jones of Kenmore, N.Y. snatched the lead on the 18th circuit and went on to his first feature victory of the season. Glaser held on to second, Lloyd Dempster was third, Vince Christiano fourth and Jim Young fifth.

In the 15 lap Mini-Stox feature, Lowry Seimens captured his first victory of

the year also, followed by Billy Schlitt and Stan Pockyck. Seimens and Pockyck took their qualifiers also.

In the super-quick late model heats, Scannell and Ross were victors with Art Clark the consi winner. Glaser, Kuwabara and Rose were the TQ qualifying victors.

Cayuga, Ont. - With the very successful "Thrush 200" for late model super stocks still fresh in the memory of the overflow crowd of standing room only fans who witnessed the inaugural event. Cayuga Speedway owner Bob Slack and track manager Wayne Conroy are already busy preparing the necessary details for the next scheduled extra-lap appearance of the high-flying sedans on the hi-banks of the lightning-quick 5/8 mile. This event, which will be longer and will distribute an even larger purse to the drivers, will be known as the "Maple-Leaf 250."

The 250 lap event which will conclude the racing programs for the 1971 season is slated for Sunday, Sept. 6. The schedule for race day is as it was before, with track practice to begin at 9 a.m. in the morning, time trials at 11 a.m. and race time at 2 p.m. It will be 250 laps of all out racing with each car having to make a pit stop under racing conditions for the necessary fuel to cover the 156.25 mile event. As with the previous "Thrush 200", another first will be recorded for the Nelles Corners race plant.

A 3,000 foot grass landing strip, a part of the track property which lies adjacent to the long back-chute, will accept light aircraft. Overnight campsites are available for over 1,000 campers and will be opened to all Sunday evening at 8 p.m. A short time later "Jim Dunham and the Fugitives" will play until midnight for dancing under the stars on the tracks paved straightaway, plus a delicious corn roast.

A total of \$15,500 will comprise the lucrative purse for the 33 starting cars, with \$3,000 plus many awards to the winner. A total of over 60 cars are expected for the event, with drivers from four States in

the U.S. and three Provinces in Canada.

The rain date if needed has been set for Sunday, Sept. 12.

## Show Off Your Talents At Ontario Fall Fairs

Are you a gardener, homemaker, farmer, or hobbyist who enjoys friendly competition? If so, horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food suggest entering your prize creations in one of the over 250 fall fairs held in Ontario from early August to mid-October.

Here is an opportunity for both rural and urban families to compete in hundreds of classes, ranging from homemaking to livestock, field crops to vegetables, and fruit and flowers. Often there are over 1,000 entries in the flower show alone!

Those who have artistic ability can compete in the decorative classes. Younger family members can enter the youth categories. Special novice classes encourage the beginner. Friendly neighborhood competition rewards the participants and the community. People usually enter for the fun rather than for money. Commercial growers compete to gain recognition of their work.

Regardless of your interests, there is probably a category at the fair to challenge your abilities. Become involved in these special community events designed for family participation.

**Births**  
BIRTHS \* ROMKES - Renny and Joanne of RR 3 Caledonia are proud to announce the birth of their 8 lb. 5 oz. son born Aug. 10 at West Haldimand Hospital, a brother for David and Suzanne.

PHILLIPS - Earl and Val of RR 5, Hagersville are proud to announce the birth of their son on Aug. 11 at West Haldimand General Hospital.

If enough people locked their cars, they would contribute to a great extent in reducing the crime rate in our society.



## REPORT

On August 9, 1971, Provincial Const. T. Monforton stopped a 1960 Pontiac on No. 3 Highway, Moulton Township. On searching this vehicle, a large quantity of copper wire was found in the trunk. Three Welland youths were arrested at the scene and turned over to the Welland Police Department. The wire was stolen from the Welland area.

On August 11, 1971, Provincial Const. R. Adams stopped a vehicle weaving on No. 6 Highway, Oneida Township. Arresting the driver for operating while impaired by alcohol, it was noted the vehicle had been stolen from the Simcoe OPP area.

Ten motor vehicle collisions were investigated with injuries sustained to one person.

OPP ADVISE - LOCK YOUR CAR - Incredible as it may seem many Canadians take little precaution to protect their cars from theft. Few people, if any, would leave their wallet or valuables on the sidewalk. Yet many people think nothing of leaving a \$4,000 automobile unattended, with keys in the ignition.

In larger cities in Canada an average of 20 stolen vehicles a day is not uncommon. The Canadian Automobile Theft Committee figures theft claims, recovery and damage costs, for 1970 will come to at least \$100 million.

The unfortunate aspect of many car thefts is the contribution made to crime in the teenage youth of our society. An unattended car with the keys in the ignition is an open invitation, and a surefire formula for crime, to the joyrider. It does not stop with the first theft, if successful, it leads to another and another.

You can discourage many of these car thefts by simply adopting the attitude that you are not going to tempt anyone into a life of crime. Make it a habit to lock your car. By habit, we mean every time you leave your car, unattended, lock it. If you have clothing or valuables in your car, put them in the trunk out of sight of would be thieves. Don't encourage a criminal act by your negligence.

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