Friends N' Neighbors

by Jessie Miller 587-2569

We are informed that moon walkers are taking courses in Sudbury walking on the erosion from chemical reaction on rocks similar to that on the moon.

Mrs. R. A. Miller has returned from spending a week in St. Catharines at her son's home where her other son from Colchester Ontario also visited having called on old friends in Nanticoke on the way. Mrs. Miller enjoyed an evening at Niagara-on-the-Lake at the Shaw Theatre as well as calling on friends at Niagara Falls N.Y. and relatives in Fonthill Ont.

Mrs. Ward Parsons and daughter Shani of Basingstoke England are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld and other relatives in Southern Ontario. Mr. W. C. Parsons will join his family here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland and daughter Linda of London spent the past weekend with Mr. Holland's parents Mr. and Mrs. George

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We regret to report that Mr. George Smith and Mr. in Hagersville hospital.

and Mrs. Del O'Brien of Jason and Brenden spent a fixing-up. So don't be few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reicheld.

The Knox Church family the manse flower-beds, picnic was held at the Haldimand County Park on Sunday afternoon.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Evan Higgins who has been ill in West Haldimand Hospital has shown improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld, Mrs. C. W. Parsons and daughter Shani visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richarz and children on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Riest of Guelpn and Mr. and Mrs. George Petherbridge and daughter of Gibbons, Alberta visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

The Weaver family held a family reunion in honor of Don and Jacqueline Weaver and family of Nanticoke who were leaving for Australia and for Grant and Shirley Comfort and family of Cheapside who intend to make their home in Alberta. Approximately 75 people sat down to a bountiful picnic supper. All present families Godspeed in their new ventures as well as

is with him. afternoon.

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Presbyterian Manse for a

week or so are Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Reg Leatherdale are patients Kitchener. Mrs. Jackson, Ruby, is Mrs. Mrs. B. Tothpal and Taylor-Munro's aunt, her daughter Mona of Chippawa mother's sister. One of George Jackson's spare time Pembroke with two sons hobbies is landscaping and

surprised to see some signs

of professional tending on

shrubbery etc. One of the pleasent surprises for the Rev. G.

Taylor-Munro Sunday morning July 25 (final of the four July Sundays this summer with the folks of Wesley attending as guests of Knox) was the presence the Presbyterian Congregation of his youngest brother, Heath, Heath's wife Margaret, and children, George and Lauren on a brief visit from their residence in Dartmouth. N.S. Heath has been a member of the ship's company of the Protecteur. on her maiden voyage this past year, and now until

about September in Halifax for her first refitting. The company is meanwhile reposted. Margaret's father, Charles Fisher, a retired Hydro Line maintainence man has been admitted to St. Catharines General Hospital for relief of a painful leg condition, so the local minister's youngest of four brothers, Heath, his ioined in wishing these two wife and two children are on the Niagara Peninsula for

family reunions until his

return to duty and possible

re-posting by Aug. 3.

Library

health and happines. Dr. Morris Sider PhD of Messih College, Grantham, Penna., is at the home of his parents Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider Cheapside. His family

The Springvale Women's Institute enjoyed their Grandmother's Picnic at the Wilson MacDonald School Museum on Tuesday

By now I'm sure, everyone has noticed that the Hagersville Library is sporting a new coat of paint. Our thanks for this should go to Pat Mackareth and her crew of volunteers, and to Mr. John McKellar for donating the paint. You have all done a wonderful

Mon., Aug. 2, is the day of the art show and sale to be held in the Hagersville Park, in combination with a chicken barbecue and beer garden. Things are shaping up for a lively afternoon of entertainment, so save the date and support the Kinsmen Club and the Library Guild of Hagersville.

Also, please be reminded BLAD - Mr. and Mrs. Peter that the Story Hour in the Hagersville Park on Blad of RR 5, Waterford are pleased to announce Wednesday mornings for three to five year olds will the birth of a son on July continue throughout the 26 at West Haldimand summer, from 10 to 11 a.m. General Hospital.

Renton

July 25.

Weidendorf

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rickard with the congregation of of Kitchener spent the Mt. Zion Church for Holy weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd and family.

Mrs. Peter Kotchan of Brantford spent Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell. A few people from this district attended the chivari and social gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chambers at their home on Tuesday evening of last week to help them celebrate their 25th wedding

Rockford and Salem United Churches united Zion Sunday School room.

Mrs. Wm. Nicol gave an

interesting talk on the

theme. Mrs. Merrill Nie

chose as her topic - Chief

Dan George, as the man of

the hour and what he is

doing for his country. She

told of his life and now in

his later years he is making a

name for himself in movies.

the latest being - Little Big

citizenship talk, stressing

that we should travel more

through Canada. This is one

Births

McKENZIE - Gerry and

Marion are pleased to

announce the birth of

their daughter. Gina

Marion, July 17, 1971 at

Dunnville Hospital, a

sister for Wanda Lynn

GORDON - Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Gordon RR 5

Hagersville are happy to

announce the birth of a

daughter Cheri Diane on

July 19 at West

Haldimand General

TOUESNARD - Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Touesnard

(nee Fess) of Selkirk are

happy to announce the

arrival of a son Russell

William on July 23 at

West Haldimand General

Hospital, a brother for

HOUSE - Mr. and Mrs.

Larry House of

Hagersville are happy to

announce the arrival of a

daughter Tracy Ann on

July 25 at West

Haldimand General

Hospital, a sister for

Kelly and Tina.

and Greg.

Mrs. Craig Werner gave a

Sandusk WI Friendship was the theme what our country and of the meeting held at the people are like and it will home of Mrs. Craig Werner.

Communion on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Weidendorf spent Sunday at

Hanover attending the 95th

birthday party of Mr. John

Weidendorf at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mrs. M. A. Collins of Old

Windham was dinner guest

at the home of Mrs. George

A shower was held in

honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday night in the Mt.

Mercer (Irene Fess) on

make better prospects for

Kathryn Phillips,

Phillips, RR 5, Hager

graduated on July 256 Hamilton Civic Scho

Nursing. Kathy is a

Secondary School and

Hamilton General Ho

on the surgical ward.

accepted a positi

graduate of

Duncan on Friday.

our getting along together. Mrs. Merrill Nie reported on attending the closing exercises at South Walpole Elementary School when were presented to Diane Dosser and Rory Quin, grade seven students who had shown the most progress in their work in the

Mrs. Bray led in some contests and each lady was presented with a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas.

FEWER ON WELFARE TORONTO (CP) - The number of persons receiving welfare benefits in Metropolitan Toronto dropped to 56,534 in June from 56,743 in May. The decrease - third in as many months - was announced by Controller Paul Godfrey of suburban North York. chairman of Metro's social services committee.

daughter of Mr. and I Daniel O'Dwyer, RR Simcoe, Ont., gradu Civic School of Miss O'Dwyer is a grad of Port Dover Com

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TORIAL COMMENT

Family Coats Of Arms

learly everyone at some time has wondered about

ome have even gone to the expense of a search of mily tree – to find they were descended from n knights, Irish brigands or Spanish seafarers. thers have bypassed a genealogical search and dopted the coat of arms which goes with their

London, experts on heraldry - the science governs all coats of arms - have noticed that s more interest in the subject now than at any of history.

ots of people apparently want to point to a shield

wall and say: "These are my family arms." he interest is so great that a London firm in the ss of heraldry, opened only four years ago, has a branch in Toronto and plans another in

researches and manufactures coats of arms from shields and plaques from four inches to feet high, to car badges, blazer badges and even

The firm, which has a file of more than 20,000 and a library of 100 rare volumes on heraldry, to be able to match almost every European ne with a coat of arms. lowever, while a Mr. Jones may proudly display

nes family arms, he can only establish a legal right through the College of Arms. he college, seated in London, considers arms as a honor coming from the Crown. The grant of

ffers a timeless symbol which an individual will be pass on to his descendants. hose who control the grants are the Royal s, ceremonial officers of the Crown. The Earl of England is head of the college and issues a t; a grant then is made by the Kings of Arms. here is a slight catch to a legal grant of arms. The s are dispensing one particular aspect of the Royal ative in making the grant they look for stability -

put it "we hope they'll go on forever" - and

ise. Unwise And Otherwise"

by The old Owl

ce of public service of some kind.

The Arab Empire

of Asia and Africa were practically unknown. The of Egypt and Babylon had long since passed All that was known of the region was from the routes that crossed the territory, known only as vilized desert dwellers.

these people came a remarkable man who has large mark in history. This was Mohammed, born A.D. at Mecca. In the year 610 he (as he claimed) red a divine revelation through the Angel Gabriel Arabs were to give up their idol worship and ip the One God - Allah. He tried to win his bors at Mecca to accept his teaching but they ed him so, with few followers, he fled in 622 to a (the Hegira). Here he established a city state and red a small army which raided passing caravans to revenue. Here he had a stable base to build on proceeded to do so. His teaching is contained in Koran, the sacred book of the Moslems, as his wers are known. Today the religion Mohammed ded is followed by 500 million people, Arabs, s, Pakistanis, Sudanese and others.

With the booty gained from the plundered caravans mmed was able to raise a considerable army which ed to spread his religion. He conquered Mecca and it to his domain. At this time he drew up a code ws to govern the social life of his people. They were t no pork, drinking and gambling were forbidden thief was punished by having his hand cut off. This m makes women undoubtedly inferior to men. The was the property of the husband, Mohammed had His converts became very enthusiastic and he thed a campaign to win the Arab tribes around him hich was to be done by force if necessary. About t this time he died in the year 632 AD.

his work was carried on by his lieutenant Omar onquered Jerusalem. His reign (634 to 644 AD.) he transformation of Islam from a religious sect to nperial power. He defeated the Persians and also uered Syria. His successors spread the Faith all the coast of North Africa and gradually a great re was set up which spread as far west as Spain. Under this empire both learning and trade ished and the Arab scholars actually bridged the gap

een classical Greece and Rome and the European aissance. They produced a succession of ematicians, astronomers, physicians and other ars and created a civilization of their own, but it ot last, it fell to pieces and by the end of the nth century AD it had practically disappeared. But provide a necessary element in the growth of our

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

George Ramsey, chairman of the Haldimand County Council's Park Committee, has reported that a site for a public park has been selected in Sherbrooke Township and has been inspected by the Ontario Department of **Education Community** Program Board. In order to

Ontario farmers have a

legitimate "beef" which

everyone but themselves

seem to be ignoring. They

are being forced to accept

ridiculous income cuts in an

era of "strikes", inflation,

and "high standards of

living." There certainly

would be a great uproar if

people in other industries

had to accept a decrease of

nine percent when most are

angling for an increase of

A recent report showed

More than 375 Ontario

Junior Farmer Entertainers

received a standing ovation

from a capacity crowd at

by Jean Sharp

have a children's party this

summer, or just want to

encourage your young to

eat salads, you can serve a

tuna salad in a form that

A tuna, fruit and

vegetable combination can

be turned into a whole

bunny shape or into a sad

The whole bunny is made

with: ½ cup grated fresh

carrot, ¼ cup tuna and

celery salad, 2 canned pear

halves, 1/2 hard cooked egg

cut lengthwise, 2 raisins,

pimento and green pepper,

Spread grated carrot on a

salad plate. Place tuna salad

in the centre. Cover tuna

with a pear half, having

round end at bottom of the

plate, flat side down. This is

4 thin pretzel sticks.

the bunny's body.

might please them.

bunny's face.

(CP) - If you're going to

that farm cash receipts fell

that, and much more.

qualify for a government grant on the development of a park site it is necessary to meet the standards set up by this Board. Mr. Ramsey stated that if the site in the east end of the county is approved there should also be a park opened in the west end of the County.

Federation News

from \$356 million in the

first three months of 1970

to \$328 million in the first

three months of this year. A

close look at many farm

products will reveal a forum

of depressed prices. Egg

prices to farmers are well

below the cost of

production, hog prices are

just inching themselves out

of one of the lowest

markets ever and turkey

prices are disastrous. Yet if

prices go up enough to give

farmers a fair return on

their investments, everyone

complains. Consumers really

Hit Show At Ontario Place

practicing locally choir

the narrow end of the pear

half . . . Halve the piece of

banana to make two ears at

the top of the bunny head.

To make the salad for the

two plates, you need: one

61/2-ounce can of chunky

light tuna, ½ cup diced

celery, ¼ cup pickle relish,

½ to 1 teaspoon lemon

juice, I teaspoon chopped

chives or green onion tops,

freshly ground pepper, a

pinch of salt and just

enough mayonnaise to hold

the mixture together. Mix

and chill.

TAKE

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TIME

to prevent it darkening.

A by-law was passed at the last meeting of County Council authorizing the signing of contracts with the three School Health Nurses employed under the school health plan. The contracts establish the following salaries: Miss Mabel Partridge \$2,100; Mrs. Margaret Johnson \$2,000;

that farmers have to make a

profit as well as the packers

Farmers earned an

average of just \$546 last

year while people in other

industries earned

considerably more. Steel

workers, bus drivers,

automobile workers and

construction equipment

operators earn on the plus

Farmers are entitled to a

Junior Farmer choir

members from Haldimand

fair slice of the pie too.

occupation.

and the chain stores.

for one year from September 1, 1951. In addition to the salaries each of the nurses is to receive. car expenses for transportation, not exceeding \$600 per year.

From Pen, Scissors and Pastepot: It seems to be the considered opinion of some qualified observers that Haldimand County is doomed to extinction as a Parliamentary Constituency. It is said that before another election rolls around the Haldimand constituency will be combined with parts of some other neighboring constituency in order to balance representation with population. If this does come about it is to be hoped the riding will correspond with the provincial boundaries. In the meantime we can hope that it won't happen.

side of \$7,000 without any 30 YEARS AGO investment in their

Benny Goodman, king of the clarinet, and his orchestra are featured in a new series, "The House Warming," Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock over the NBC network.

With Benny will be Don McNeill as em-cee and the weekly guests starting with Dorothy Lamour of film fame, and the Smoothies trio. Other visitors during the summer will be the King's Jesters and the Andrews Sisters.

maestro to bring wide popularity to "swing" music. His recently-reorganized band has such stars as Trumpeter "Cootie" Williams and Benny's septet featuring Charlie Christians on

Records of The Week: Top of the popular record lists for the week were -Hut Sut song, Things I Love, Intermezzo, Daddy, South of North Carolina, I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time, Your Are My Sunshine, My Sister and I, The Band Played On.

The B-J-F-5+2, a folk group from Elgin County A former Previncial Farmers' Association, Dave

Each "bunny" makes one

CANADA'S

FORESTS

These salads provide protein in the fish as well as vitamins and minerals in the fruit and vegetables.

Place the hard cooked egg half above the pear half to represent the head of the bunny. Make his ears by cutting the other pear half in two. Use raisins for eyes, a piece of pimento for nose and green pepper for his bow tie.

A bunny's face can be made with: ¼ cup tuna salad, I pear half tinted pink, 1 marachino cherry half, 2 raisins, 1/3 banana, leaf lettuce, lemon or other fruit juice.

Arrange lettuce leaves on salad plate. Put tuna in the centre of the lettuce. To make the bunny's face, cover tuna with pear half

members gathered at York County were: University in Toronto for Janice Melich, Canfield; two days of rehearsals and Evelyn Stephens, R.R. 7, Dunville; Paul Harvey, R.R. 1. Hagersville; Parley Magee, R.R. 3, Hagersville.

music workshops before the the Ontario Place Forum on show. Conducting the massed choir was Lloyd Bradshaw, Toronto and accompanying were the Youngbeats, a rock group from Wellington County.

Sunday night. A massed Junior Farmer choir that combined 350 choir members from 27 different counties across the province entertained. After

The Cream Cheese Good Time Band from Perth County also entertained. Included in their set was Perth County Green, the title song of their new Teatime Topics

Bringing a little bit of old Scotland was bagpiper Bob Hilbert and dancers Joyce with the narrow end of the Henshelman, Joyce Wheeler, half at the bottom of the Ann Wilkieson and Marion plate. Use raisins for eyes Wilkieson all from and the cherry for a nose at

Wentworth County. Old time fiddler champion, John Givens from Brant County combined acrobatics and music in a novelty act. Then on came the Bennington Square Dancers from Oxford County and their coach Frank Park called a good old-fashioned square

also entertained.

President of the Junior Barrie from Waterloo County played a couple of songs on his sleigh bells.

Guests soloists for the evening were Sheryl Palmer from Waterloo County and Ross Gladstone from Kent

electric guitar.

On July 1 television became a commercial actuality in the United States. The Federal Communications Commission removed the ban it had imposed on the ground that television had been sufficiently developed to protect prospective buyers of the receiving sets. Two New York stations were ready to start, with 20 others preparing in various parts of the country.

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