

## Friends N' Neighbors

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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

Holland and Miss Jean Holland.

We regret to report that Mr. George Smith and Mr. Reg Leatherdale are patients in Hagersville hospital.

Mrs. B. Tothpal and daughter Mona of Chippawa and Mrs. Del O'Brien of Pembroke with two sons Jason and Brenden spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reicheld.

The Knox Church family 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 last.

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

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 joined in wishing these two families Godspeed in their new ventures as well as health and happiness.

Dr. Morris Sider PhD of Messiah College, Grantham, Penna., is at the home of his parents Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider Cheapside. His family is with him.

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

Guests in the Presbyterian Manse for a week or so are Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Kitchener. Mrs. Jackson, Ruby, is Mrs. Taylor-Munro's aunt, her mother's sister. One of George Jackson's spare time hobbies is landscaping and fixing-up. So don't be surprised to see some signs of professional tending on the manse flower-beds, shrubbery etc.

One of the pleasant 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 in 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 Protector, 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 maintenance 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 wife and two children are on the Niagara Peninsula for family reunions until his return to duty and possible re-posting by Aug. 3.

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## Sandusk WI

Friendship was the theme of the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Craig Werner. 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 Man.

Mrs. Craig Werner gave a citizenship talk, stressing that we should travel more through Canada. This is one

of the best ways to find out what our country and people are like and it will make better prospects for our getting along together.

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

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

## 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 and Greg.

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 Hospital.

TOUESNARD - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tounesnard (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 Danny.

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.

BLAD - Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blad of RR 5, Waterford are pleased to announce the birth of a son on July 26 at West Haldimand General Hospital.

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.

Kathryn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, RR 5, Hagersville, graduated on July 25 from Hamilton Civic School of Nursing. Kathy is a graduate of Hagersville Secondary School and accepted a position at Hamilton General Hospital on the surgical ward.



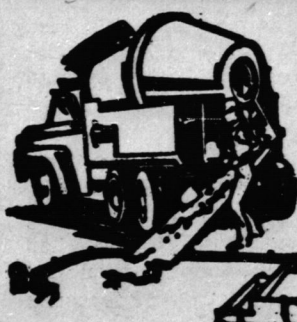
Mary Evelyn O'Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Dwyer, RR 5, Simcoe, Ont., graduated on July 25 from Hamilton Civic School of Nursing. Miss O'Dwyer is a graduate of Port Dover Community School.

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## TORIAL COMMENT

### Family Coats Of Arms

Nearly everyone at some time has wondered about family coats of arms.

Some have even gone to the expense of a search of family tree - to find they were descended from knights, Irish brigands or Spanish seafarers.

Others have bypassed a genealogical search and adopted the coat of arms which goes with their

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

Lots of people apparently want to point to a shield and say: "These are my family arms." The interest is so great that a London firm in the field of heraldry, opened only four years ago, has set up a branch in Toronto and plans another in Montreal.

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

The firm, which has a file of more than 20,000 names and a library of 100 rare volumes on heraldry, is able to match almost every European name with a coat of arms.

However, while a Mr. Jones may proudly display his family arms, he can only establish a legal right in them through the College of Arms.

The college, seated in London, considers arms as a form of honor coming from the Crown. The grant of arms is a timeless symbol which an individual will be able to pass on to his descendants.

Those who control the grants are the Royal Arms, ceremonial officers of the Crown. The Earl of Hants is head of the college and issues a warrant; a grant then is made by the Kings of Arms.

There is a slight catch to a legal grant of arms. The fee is dispensed one particular aspect of the Royal Arms in making the grant they look for stability - they put it "we hope they'll go on forever" - and the fee of public service of some kind.

### Wise, Unwise And Otherwise"

by The Old Owl

### The Arab Empire

For centuries before the time of Christ, the Arab of Asia and Africa were practically unknown. The Arabs of Egypt and Babylon had long since passed on. All that was known of the region was from the routes that crossed the territory, known only as a civilized desert dwellers.

To these people came a remarkable man who has made a large mark in history. This was Mohammed, born 570 A.D. at Mecca. In the year 610 he (as he claimed) received a divine revelation through the Angel Gabriel the Arabs were to give up their idol worship and worship the One God - Allah. He tried to win his followers at Mecca to accept his teaching but they rejected him so, with few followers, he fled in 622 to Medina (the Hegira). Here he established a city state and led a small army which raided passing caravans to gain revenue. Here he had a stable base to build on and he proceeded to do so. His teaching is contained in the Koran, the sacred book of the Moslems, as his followers are known. Today the religion Mohammed led is followed by 500 million people, Arabs, Persians, Pakistanis, Sudanese and others.

With the booty gained from the plundered caravans Mohammed was able to raise a considerable army which he led to his domain. At this time he drew up a code of laws to govern the social life of his people. They were forbidden to drink, gamble and gambling were forbidden. A thief was punished by having his hand cut off. This made women undoubtedly inferior to men. The property of the husband, Mohammed had, and he converted became very enthusiastic and he led a campaign to win the Arab tribes around him which was to be done by force if necessary. About this time he died in the year 632 A.D.

His work was carried on by his lieutenant Omar, who conquered Jerusalem. His reign (634 to 644 A.D.) the transformation of Islam from a religious sect to imperial power. He defeated the Persians and also conquered Syria. His successors spread the Faith all the way to the coast of North Africa and gradually a great empire was set up which spread as far west as Spain.

Under this empire both learning and trade flourished and the Arab scholars actually bridged the gap between classical Greece and Rome and the European Renaissance. They produced a succession of mathematicians, astronomers, physicians and other scholars and created a civilization of their own, but it did not last, it fell to pieces and by the end of the tenth century AD it had practically disappeared. But it did provide a necessary element in the growth of our present civilization.

## 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

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.

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 contract establishes the following salaries: Miss Mabel Partridge \$2,100; Mrs. Margaret Johnson \$2,000;

Mrs. Helen B. Yager \$1,900 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 Paste: 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.

30 YEARS AGO

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 emcee 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.

Goodman was the first 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 electric guitar.

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

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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