

Friends N' Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. John Deller were in Niagara Falls last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Draper and family. They also attended the Kiwanis Musical Festival of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent Mother's Day with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porritt of Simcoe.

Mrs. H. Porritt of Simcoe and Mrs. Stanley Porritt and son Kevin who spent a week in Simcoe were guests of Mrs. A. L. Belbeck on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Mitchell and Mrs. Robert Lysch attended the Spring Serenade at the Glendale Secondary School in Tillsonburg on Wednesday evening.

Village Clerk Bob Lysch and Mrs. Lysch left Jarvis on Sunday for a serendipity type motor trip to the West Coast. They will return June 1. Mrs. Russell More will be in charge of the clerk's office during Mr. Lysch's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Saunders of Timmins spent the first weekend in June with Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mr. Cyril Saunders.

Mrs. Charles Cox Jr. and daughter Cheryl of Nanticoke were Friday evening guests at the home of Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

Mrs. Gordon Blight of Waterdown was the dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Reicheld on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W.T. West of Brantford were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken of Barrie were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. A.A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffin and son of Scarboro spent Saturday in Jarvis with their cousins Mrs. Jack Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooke of Simcoe at the home of their sister Mrs. Muriel Buckley.

The baptism of Gary Edward Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Little of RR 2 Nanticoke, born March 21, 1971 was performed on Sunday morning in Knox Church Jarvis by the Rev. G. Taylor Munro. Mr. G. Ross Little (uncle) was God Father. Relatives in the Christening party were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamieson, great grandmother Mrs. McBride of Delhi and aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Cherry of Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Reicheld attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Jacob Rohrbach aged 97 years, at Fisherville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson spent Sunday with the latter's mother in Brantford.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. R.A. Miller were her sons and families. Mr. and Mrs. R. Cameron Miller, Patti and Nora of St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Miller, Suzanne and Brian of Port Stanley

and Mrs. Norman West of Simcoe.

Friends of Freddie Reicheld Jr. are pleased to report that he is home from hospital, having been very ill with virus plural pneumonia.

The family of the Rev. and Mrs. E.M. Sider visited their mother by Mothers' Day telephone calls from Pennsylvania, Kansas and Parry Sound.

The Rev. Romie Sider of Wainfleet, parents of Mrs. Milton Weaver attended the Brethren in Christ Church in Cheapside on Sunday morning and had dinner with their daughter Phyllis (Mrs. Milton Weaver) and family.

Mr. Larry Sider and wife — nee Edith Winger of Atwood, with their daughter and baby son worshipped at Cheapside Brethren in Christ Church, Jarvis and had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver.

Among the members of the Stanley Mitchell family who spent Sunday at home was Mrs. Mitchell's aunt Mrs. Agnes Geisel of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Leatherdale were happy to have their daughter and family for Mothers' Day, Mr. and Mrs. J.C.A. Macdonald of London — who with their son Coyne, all had dinner in Port Dover at the Cove Room. Mrs. Leatherdale went to London on Tuesday to attend the school play in which her granddaughters are

taking part. Coyne will go later in the week to attend the play and remain over the weekend.

Mrs. Eva Mitchell and Mrs. Clara Elliot, were entertained in Simcoe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliot — Audrey and Bill.

Mrs. Jessie Lowes, Mrs. Maurice White and Miss Marnie Guyatt recently visited with Mrs. Lillian Lowes.

We regret to report the damage by fire to the interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howden on Sunday morning. This is a fine new residence on Prospect Hill, Port Dover. Loss is estimated at about \$7000 by fire chief George Ross of Port Dover.

Local real estate offices report business to be booming in this area. Several sales have been completed in Hagersville, Jarvis and the surrounding area. The phones are buzzing with inquiries regarding investment properties, both land and housing — as many have been reported as a dozen calls a day say some agents.

IMMERSION COURSE

TORONTO (CP) — A kindergarten "immersion" course in French will start at Allenby public school in North Toronto next fall. The program would not be confined to students of Allenby, but a minimum of travelling time would be necessary for any outsiders taking the course.

Explorers Mother And Daughter Banquet

The Jarvis Explorers brought their 1970-71 season to a close with a Mother and Daughter banquet on Tuesday, May 11.

Mary Doughty began the evening with a welcome to the mothers and other guests.

Karen Doughty then asked everyone present to rise and repeat together the Explorer Purpose.

Debbie Graham toasted the mothers with poetry to which Mrs. Ruth Druyff responded.

Mr. Eric Ramratten then asked the blessing and we sat down to a scrumptious turkey dinner prepared by the ladies of Wesley United Church.

When we were full to the brim, Christine Mitchell thanked the ladies for their kindness. Mrs. Marg Gable and Mrs. Dorothy Doughty then led in a sing-song.

The high point of the evening was a fashion show staged by the girls led by Sandra Druyff as commentator.

When the show was over we all joined hands and repeated the Explorer Purpose led by Kim Hazlett and Taps, led by Barbara Bousfield.

Attendance pins were presented to Karen Doughty and Janet Blundell. Mrs. Martin also received her red star.

Montague Children At Kiwanis Festival

Michaela, Kelly, Stephen and Owen Montague, children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Montague of RR 1, Jarvis, participated in vocal, violin and dance tap and jazz classes at the Kiwanis Music Festivals in Niagara Falls and Hamilton Westdale and received for solos and group numbers a total of seven Gold Medals, three Gold Standard, five Silver Medals and four Bronze Medals.

Three of the children, who attend the Dot Blakeley School of Dance in Simcoe, will be performing their Festival Dances in the schools annual recital in the Simcoe High School Cafeteria.

Farm at Elmwood, York stay in their home, eat the home-cooked food, enjoy their farm and the Peninsula. Their children will entertain your children — pets, chores, hidden treasures, trails, picnics, sugarbush.

Or the Craig's Napanee. They have acres of woods and pasture for you to roam. They have cows, calves, horses, ponies, chickens, dogs, cats. Nearby you'll find good swimming, fishing, canoeing, fairs, auctions, antique dealers.

And there are lots of friendly farm families who would be only too happy to welcome you into their homes.

Jarvis District Community Chest

Up to Monday night, May 10, collections have brought in \$370.25 in the Village of Jarvis. No money has come in from the outlying areas.

To Mrs. Elgin Jaques goes the honor of bringing in the first donations followed by Mrs. James Duxbury, Mrs. Harry Preston, Mr. Ed Stire and Mrs. Earl Stallwood.

The objective of \$2,800 will — we hope be reached by May 15. The executive extends thanks to all who have completed their route and to all who will be going out as soon as time permits.

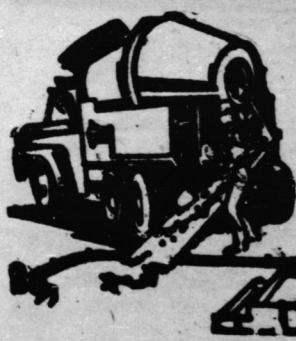
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TORIAL COMMENT Heading For Trouble

Have you ever had the feeling that things were going wrong for you on a certain day? Perhaps you got out of bed on the wrong side, stepped at the new moon through glass, let a black cat cross your path or walked under a ladder. These are superstitions in which rationalists do not believe but many people are convinced that they are harbingers of fortune.

Now a psychiatrist comes along to warn us of the sequences of stress with the additional caution that as stress is accumulating to a certain degree can lead to mental injury.

Dr. A. H. Holmes, professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington, has drawn up a scale of stress as a guide for those who subscribe to his views who want to avoid mishaps.

His theory is based on 20 years of studying the relationship between stress and disease. Out of this he evolved what he calls the social readjustment scale. Holmes advises that if you accumulate more than 30 units of change in a 12-month period you are liable for accident or injury.

He and his researchers have compiled a list of 43 instances which cause change in behavior and has ranked them by degree of the stress they cause. Some are good, some are bad. They range all the way from 100 units for death of your spouse to 11 for minor adjustments of the law.

Marriage — presumably a happy occurrence — rated 65. Retirement from work is rated at 45, losing a job 47, foreclosure of a mortgage or loan — 40, a divorce 30, vacation 13.

"It may be common practice before too long for one like a company executive to leave a particularly important meeting, flip open his personal pocket scale and check 39 life change units," Dr. Holmes said. "That is, if he quarrelled with his mother-in-law, he would add 47 points and the death of his wife 100 points. "If all these things happened to him in a short period of time he wouldn't need my scale to tell him he's going lousy."

The point of research is to try to predict when an individual is heading towards a major illness or injury prevent either from developing.

We couldn't agree more with Dr. Holmes' reasoning stress can lead to trouble. But we wonder whether good stresses should be added to the bad stresses as well. Wouldn't it be equally logical to assume the good ones help to offset the bad ones? For instance, the scale gives 50 points for marriage and 75 for divorce. Add them up and you have a total of 125 points. But deduct the good — marriage — change from the bad — divorce — change and you only pile up 25 points.

Anyway, in a fast-changing era Dr. Holmes advances an argument for stability — something the world would use today.

A Cabbie's Lot

VANCOUVER (CP) — A cabbie's lot is not a one, says 21 year old Dunsmoor. Dunsmoor, a former student of British Columbia University of British Columbia, is a Vancouver cab driver this year and herself facing what she calls "the lechers, the drunks, the deviates, the freaks" in the "open world of cab."

And 30 — year taxi veteran Edna Gerow said you see the shady side of life and hear some sad stories when you drive a taxi, but it makes you realize how well off you are.

"People pour out their stories because they need someone to tell them to, and because they know they will never see the driver again," said Mrs. Gerow. "This job has been good for a laugh and a cry every single day."

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Retirement Education

OTTAWA (CP) — The continual-education concept now an integral part of many professions in Canada has apparently reached its logical conclusion, education for employees who have finished their working careers.

The program, designed to help employees plan for their retirement years, is in operation now at public works department headquarters. One tip: Retiring office workers should set up a desk at home to help them "bridge retirement shock."

John A. MacDonald, deputy minister, instituted the program, which consists of two-hour seminars once a week for nine weeks.

Seminar topics include the merits of different types of living arrangements and the problems of selling the family home and moving into an apartment, or the alternative of moving to another city.

Guest speakers talk about the economics of retirement, adjusting to life on 40 to 60 percent of past income. They also discuss supplementing pensions through investment in the last few years before retirement.

The course has drawn about 30 participants ranging in age from 59 to 64, and most of them are concerned with economic problems.

Attitude Changes — "The first reaction when you think of retirement is it's all a question of money," says personnel administrator A.D. Flay. "We want to learn what the psychological effects of retirement are on public servants."

Mr. Flay says there are many areas which won't be covered during the sessions — the problems unmarried career women face when they retire, or what happens to the employee whose spouse has died during his or her last few years of employment.

"Public servants are perhaps different from employees in the private sector. In the old public service the employee was brought up in a protective way by the government. The new public service has a closer relationship to private industry in that it's more dynamic."

There are about 1,100 public works employees due to retire during the next five years.

Although this is a pilot project thus far, other departments are interested and have asked for the study public works used, to set up its course.

COLORED KIT

TORONTO (CP) — The advertisement in a United States magazine said: Convert your black and white TV to color. Send \$15 for the kit. According to the Ontario Consumer Protection Bureau, one man did. "And he got the kit," the bureau reported. It was a paint brush and a can of paint.

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO Except for a few minor details, plans for the great May 24 celebration at Jarvis are completed. Art Blight, chairman of the Lions Club May 24 committee announced yesterday that all that is needed now is fine weather for the annual event.

At a special session of the Village Council last week a building by-law was given third reading which in future will control all building construction in the Village. Geo. Rue was appointed building inspector for the enforcement of the by-law.

Earl Catherwood, MP for Haldimand will speak over Radio Station CKOC Hamilton, on Friday night, May 11, at 10.45 p.m. and on Saturday night May 12, over CHML at 8.45 p.m.

The subject of his address will be "The Dairy Industry in Canada."

30 YEARS AGO One case of scarlet fever has been reported in the Village. During the past few weeks, measles have been numerous, yet in few cases of a serious nature. In order to check the outbreak the local school has been closed this week.

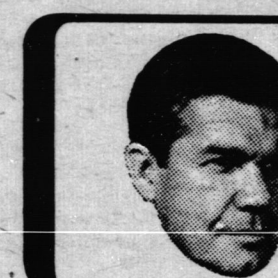
It has been gratifying to receive letters from the boys overseas, stating that they have received their cigarettes through the Jarvis District Cigarette Fund, and to have them say how much they are appreciated.

Sapper Stanley Burditt, who enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers, and who is now stationed in Nova Scotia, has been promoted to the rank of

Lance Corporal. His many friends here will be pleased, yet not surprised, to hear of his advancement.

PROGRAM STARTED MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — A drug-education program has been started at Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw aimed at reaching personnel, their dependents and also civilian workers. As far as can be determined there is no drug problem among servicemen at Moose Jaw.

STRICT PROTOCOL EDMONTON (CP) — The biological symbol for female is on the door of the Edmonton Women's Liberation co-operative home which houses three young women and a child. Men cannot spend the night there. If one of the girls wants to invite a male visitor, the others have to approve.



Scott Young

No 'baggies' at feed mill

Every time anybody from the city gets all dreamy-eyed about the amount of time we spend in the country and how, uh, simple the life must be, I nod and smile as if they know what they're talking about.

Maybe it's simple for people who know what they're doing out there — but for a sample of what it's all about, let's take a look at my visit a few days ago to a feed mill to pick up a little grub for our expectant mare.

In the spring, you know, the winter coat comes off — but not the way Tinker's did. Hers came off in plate-sized patches that left the skin bare beneath.

The veterinarian thought it was a touch of eczema (well, anyway, he didn't say aye). He gave her a shot and gave our daughter some tonic to add to her oats and some stuff to smear on the bald patches daily. Then when I suggested that the condition might be due to pregnancy he wrote out a diet for her that I could get at a nearby mill.

The reason I brought up the matter of diet was that I have often gone out in the middle of the night looking for dill pickles, banana splits and so on; and know that pregnancy brings some unusual appetites.

Anyway, our NEARBY feed mill burned down last winter, so it was about a 15-mile drive to the next one. My idea was that I would get a couple of bags of this feed and bring it home in the trunk of the car. I backed up to one of the mill doors and went in. It was a pretty busy place just before the noon closing on a Saturday, but I handed over to a lean and dusty young man the prescription the veterinarian had given me.

This read: "Four parts rolled oats, one part bran, 8-10 pounds of molasses per hundredweight. Feed a half-gallon twice daily, after mixing in one tablespoon salt-free minerals and one tablespoon loose salt to each serving."

It seemed simple enough to me: like, you'd take 40 pounds of rolled oats, 10 pounds of

bran, 45 pounds of molasses

"You want the dry or the liquid molasses?" the man asked. I had never heard of dry molasses, but I made an instant decision. "The dry," I said.

He started mixing the stuff, putting it into a big hopper where it got thoroughly churned around. It was bagged as it came out another place. I wasn't paying much attention. Or doing much thinking, as it turned out. But I began to think a little when the first two bags were filled and then about five more.

"Hmmm," I said. "How much in each of those bags?" "About 80 pounds," he said. "Hmmm," I said. It is a good thing I have a poker face, or the fellows at that mill would have been talking about me for years. ("You should have seen this city guy down at the mill this morning — when he saw what he'd bought, he fainted!")

I went into the office to pay. When he made out the bill, of course, everything became very clear: Four hundred-weight rolled oats, one hundredweight bran, 50 pounds molasses... I didn't read any further. He added the minerals and the salt and I paid him his \$26. Easy come, easy go.

"I don't think you can get that in your trunk," he said. He was right. So we decided that I would take two bags and they'd deliver the rest the following week. "But I'd better take the minerals and the salt," I said. "Because these have to be added a tablespoon at a time."

That was when I found out the rest of it. The minerals weren't any great surprise, for some reason. They came in a 50-pound bag. But the smallest bag of salt was (cover your eyes) 100 pounds! That was what I had bought, and paid for.

If anybody knows how many tablespoons there are in 100 pounds of salt, would you please write me a letter?

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