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very thought of such a friendly ment - including a swimming ed over their new land, they they investigated professional invasion might appall many pond, playground, picnic tables found a rough and stubby valley services for dam-building, they farm families - but not Jean and even a merry-go-round - below the house. Through it found it beyond their means, and Stewart Rumble. As a mat- to help them forget the soaring flowed a quiet stream - quiet and in 1957, decided on a bytemperature. Several years after Stewart graduated from Ontario Agricultural College he. his wife

and their three small children farm in nearby Vaughan to the present Markham farm. There was no electricity, plumbing or furnace in this house and the grounds were unkempt. But all this has changed.

The house has been redecorated, the grounds cleared and right here on the farm." with the help of a full-time man. Stewart operates his dairy farm dling and splashing in the shal- vides fire protection and it could of twenty milk cows and young low stream. To provide depth be used for irrigation." stock and his father's farm in the adjoining township of Vaughan where they crop four acres 790 of asparagus. During school vacation, he'll have the help of his sons, David-18. John-17,

FEED INGREDIENT

Summer has come to Mark-ter of fact, they welcome visit-twhile 13-year-old Sharon will for swimming. Stewart built ham Township in Ontario bring- ors and have done all they can share the household duties with two successive dams which were

> and endangered the buildings and a bulldozer to level it. above. Something had to be A dam of earth and stones done - and this was the first was erected across the stream. moved from the senior Rumble step toward the transformation Above this was laid an in-flow of the lonely valley into a kind pipe and lower down-stream, an of community playground for out-flow pipe to control the level their friends, relatives and com- of the pond which, at its deep-

"Summer holidays away from the farm are not practical for a pleasure." Stewart said, "beus," says Jean, "and so it seem- cause as a family we enjoy ed a good idea to have a holiday skating, swimming and fishing.



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effective only until the spring When the Rumbles first look- floods washed them out. When until, in a mood of spring mad- pass pond. A drag line was used ness, it assaulted the hillside to dig the 200 by 200-foot pond

est end. is 512 feet.

"The pond has been primarily There are conservation benefits, The children had been pad- too. It is a water reservoir, pro-

Stewart mowed the grass on the field beside the pond and made a ball diamond that has since resounded to the cheers and boos for home runs and strike-outs made by local teams. Neighboring children were encouraged to come to swim in the pond between two and four o'certificate, supervised.

points have and school parties!

Stewart built picnic tables, not open to the public. sparks, the water children and two chicken housed 400,000 gallons of water, the beside the pond as change cabins for the swimmers.

> SUMMER TIME TABLE Effective June 21st, of the grounds in the morning. plants have a poor chance of

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"And he said I could keep him until he gets housebroken."

pal Metro Conservation Author- will be about right. If it takes ity stocked the Stewart pond about four weeks to get the hay clock in the afternoon, while with fifty large-mouthed finger- in, those who have already be-Sharon, who has her Red Cross lings about two to three inches gun are right on schedule. The long. Two years later they ran early aftermath from the first The little valley has been the 11 to 14 inches. Young would be few fields will also make very site of many Headford Sunday fishermen watched them dream- useful pasture later on. Distributor School picnics, family reunions, ing fishermen dreams, but this is a control pond and fishing is

boats and a raft to provide As improvements were made, or no alfalfa, doesn't look very pleasure for visitors. A merry- the inevitable happened: visit- promising now. Good mixtures high voltage go-round was added for the ors from a wider area - many on the other hand; should put of them strangers - came to up fair yields. The level of potpump has pump- es- were cleaned up and placed enjoy the valley. Some restric- ash in the soil has a lot to do tions had to be made, so a sign, with keeping alfalfa going for was placed at the entrance state a long time. Again, in a dry ing: picnic accommodations, year, low potash will affect alfswimming and boating from 11 | alfa. Small white or yellow a.m. to 8 p.m. adults 25c, child- spots on the margins of the ren 15c. However, the children leaves indicate that the crop of the community have free use needs more potash' and the For the community too, picnics surviving another winter if and skating are free.

But the Rumbles don't spend all their time working on the doesn't look good this year. farm or at the pond. The boys Spotty, uneven, thin growth is play football and are active in fairly common. Not enough rain young people's groups, in the or seed with poor germination church and 4-H work. The boys are the most likely causes and play the piano, trombone, trum. there is no cure for either. There pet and clarinet and on a quiet | might be one other cause: where summer evening, when a few poor patches of grain occur in notes quiver on the air, the oats. The oat namatode is beneighbors say. "The Rumble coming more prevalent. The boys are on the horn." Jean is damage is usually found in organist and choir leader in patches and poorly colored, Headford church and Stewart is stunted plants are the obvious Sunday School superintendent symptoms. Again, there is no and has served on the Public cure but those who have a nem-

says, "but it is our way of life to compensate for the root damand we like it. The pond, for age done by this small insect, example, has provided recreas but if it gets bad enough, the tion for the children and we only answer is to grow hay, have got to know their friends corn or wheat instead of oats. as we never would have."

Indeed, Jean and Stewart Rumble themselves have made many new friends who will long remember their generosity in sharing the little valley on their

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative for York County)

I was a little surprised last

week to find a few farmers with

hay already cut. The importance of cutting hay early has

been preached for several years,

and for nutritious feed the ear-

ly crop is certainly away

ahead. Still, when you see hay

cut down in May with no bloom

on the alfalfa, you wonder if

you can get too much of a good thing. Tests have shown that

the highest yield from a hay

crop comes around the last

week of June, sometime after

full bloom of both timothy and

alfalfa. The digestibility, of

before alfalfa blooms.

course, is just about the opposite of total yield. The best hay is cut around the 1st of June

The best time to cut hay, then

is somewhere in between these two extremes. Tests have shown

that this is when timothy is fully headed but has not bloomed, or when alfalfa is about half in bloom. Normally, this

happens around June 15th. The

right time to cut hay, then, is

on June 15th. Practise, of course

doesn't permit all hay to be cut

at once. The plan should be to

cut half the crop before this

date and half after the middle

REPORT

In 1959, the Toronto Munici- of June, so that the average

Alfalfa is worth its weight in gold in a dry year like this. The yield on older stands with little they don't get it.

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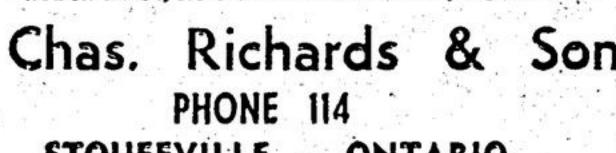
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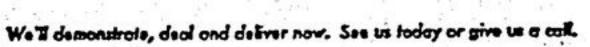
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