S. D. & G. Board of Education hold Feb. meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the S. D. & G. Board of Education at the board offices, Cornwall, was called to order by the chairman, Bryson Comrie at 7.30 p.m., Feb. 11, with fifteen members in attendance. Also present was the academic organization headed by H. D. Shaw, Director of Education. The business administrator and his assistant as well as the plant superintendent were also in attendance. Newly elected members of the French Language Advisory Committee headed by Dr. Claude Corbeil were in attendance.

The news media was represented by four persons including H. K. Graham, Chesterville.

Of general and local interest the following items are listed:

(1) Salaries for the month of January were listed at $622,782.00, and debenture payments and interest of $184,821.27. Borrowing for the month totalled $600,000.

(2) The appointment of arbitrators whose duty it will be to value and adjust in an equitable manner the assets and liabilities of the various boards which were dissolved Dec. 31, 1968, resulted in Mr K. Kirkby, representing Dundas; Mr C. Rombough, representing Stormont; Mr Lapointe representing Glengarry and Mr Hamilton, representing Cornwall. A fifth person who will act as chairman will be appointed from the Judiciary.

(3) The provision for area offices at Winchester and Alexandria to deal with problems of caretaking, maintenance, transportation, suplies, preparing payrolls and where inquiries by ratepayers, parents and others concerning schools in the area may be made. The same area office would be considered as local headquarters for the area superintendent of Education, where principals, teachers, parents and students would have a local identification with the board.

The suggestion of Winchester as the site for Area office No. 1 has met with some opposition Further discussion will be necessary. Area One will comprise all of Dundas County having three secondary and twenty public elementary schools with a total population of 4,315 pupils and 220 teachers.

Area Two will include the City of Cornwall and the Townships of Cornwall and Osnabruck having four Secondary and fifteen Public elementary with a school population of 8,721 and 452 teachers.

Area No. Three will be made up of Finch and Roxborough township in Stormont and all of Glengarry County, having four Secondary and twenty-one public elementary schools with a school population of 3,599 and a staff of 193.

(4) The presentation by Dr. Claude Corbeil, chairman of the French Language Advisiory Committee drew many comments pro and con with repeated refrences to Bill 141. As may be expected the tenor of debate sometimes becomes heated but it is hoped and expected that a satisfactory solution to all concerned will be achieved.

Dim your lights and brighten your future.

THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY"

CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Seventy-fifth Year, No. 23 | Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, February 20, 1969 | EIGHT PAGES | Single Copies, 10c

Cubs and Scouts together at Father-Son banquet

Chesterville troops of cubs and scouts held their first father and son banquet on Tuesday of this week. The large group of parents and sons listened with interest to Joe Poirier, half back of Ottawa Rough Riders as he made the address of the evening.

George Cooke, toastmaster for the evening introduced the guest speaker. Mr Poirier, always interested in the youth of the country, expressed his pleasure in being able to attend the type of banquet being staged. He made the point that the youth of today, the men of tomorrow, must be supported in their worthwhile programs. He told of the necessity of keeping fit and healthy. His long years in sports were only possible through a constant regard to physical fitness. The speaker mentioned the thrill of playing again on a Grey Cup team and paid tribute to the wonderful teamwork that is necessary to achieve such a goal.

The speaker took his listeners over the years of attempting to break into the Canadian Football League. From 1957 to 1959 he tried out on several teams including the B.C. Lions and Toronto. Finally he was invited to the Ottawa Rough Riders club and has played there with distinction ever since. Mr Poirier captivited his audience with his humour and easy ways.

Grace was spoken by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton and the toast to Lord Baden-Powell was made by St. Lawrence district commissioner Howie Countryman. Scout David MacNab replied.

Chamber of Commerce president Paul Monast presented the chamber trophy for the Christmas float competition. It was received for the group by Cub Bobby Sharkey and Scout Robert McGregor.

Following thanks to the speaker by Scoutmaster Ross Casselman, a presentation was made to him by Greg and Chris Casselman. Rotary plaques were presented to outstanding boys in the cub pack by Rotary president Norm Harris. Further awards were made to boys of the Scout troop.



Joe Poirier, defensive half back for Ottawa Rough Riders, charmed his audience Tuesday night. He was featured speaker at the first father and son banquet of Chesterville Cubs and Scouts. His free moments were few but we managed to catch him as he talked to some admirers. From the left is Cub Billy Mattson, Scout Derek Cook, Cub leader Mrs Ross Casselman, Cub Steven Stewart, Scout Greg Casselman, Scout leader Ross Casselman and Mr Poirier.—Record Staff Photo.

All classes well filled at Newington carnival

Saturday morning saw the Newignton boys dawning their hockey equipment and heading for the rink to participate in the events of the annual winter carnival arranged by the Recreation Committee.

The first game of the morning was between the Newington and Berwick Pee Wee teams in which Newington handed out a 12 - 0 defeat to Berwick. The scoring spree was led by Steven Armstrong with four goals and one assist.

Also figuring on the score sheet were Marlin Presley with two goals and two assists, Arthur Zeran and Kirk Brownlee with two goals and one assist each. Eddie Gove and Charles Campbell with a goal and an assist each. Terry Gove recorded the shut-out in goal.

The Bantam game between Newington and Lunenburg followed with the final score 5 - 2 in favour of Newington.

Ricky Tait led the scoring with two goals and an assist. Ricky Duff, Roy Steele and Gerry Zeran one goal and an assist each. Brent Evans and Gordon Montgomery each had an assist. Eric Campbell scored both goals for Lunenburg assisted by Dale Swerdfeger each time. This game saw five penalties handed to Lunenburg, two to Newington.

After the noon hour the Finch and Newington ePe Wee game ended in a 3 - 0 score in favour of Finch.

Bruce Rupert led the scoring with two goals. Dave Workman was the other scoreman. Luke Martin and John MacMillan picked up an assist each. Malcolm McDonald recorded the shut-out in goal.

The fourth and final game was between the Finch Bantams and the winning team from the morning which was Newington Bantams. Final score was 6 - 1 for Newington. Ricky Tait and Gerry Zeran had two goals and two asssits each. Roy Steele and Barry uff had a goal each. Brent Evans and Gordon Montgomery picked up an assist each. Bruce Ferguson scored the Finch goal assisted by Archie Robinson and Sandy McLeod. There were six penalties handed out in this game.

The trophies for the most valuable Pee Wee and Bantam players went to Steven Armstrong and Ricky Tait.

The evening events attracted a goodly number when Miss Francoise LaFlamme, Mrs Winnifred Murdock and Mrs E. Bossy undertook the task of judging the best costumes.

Jane Beckstead and Wendy Rupert tied for first place in the pre-school class for girls and Cindy Zeran and Stephanie Summers for second.

First place in the pre-school class for boys was won by Christopher Murphy who also won the prize for being the youngest skater (15 months old). Steven Murphy and Jeffrey Waldroff tied for second place in the costume class.

Th class for public school girls was won by Karen Parenteau and Julliette Rowden second.

Alan Parenteau and Robert Brownlee won the first and second places for the public school boys.

The girls class placed Susan Lefave first, with Sandy Zeran and Dianne Brownlee tied for second.

Best boys' costume was Grant Simpson second was Barry Zeran.

The best couple in costume was won by Jennie Marini and Frances Campbell. The Carnival Queen for 1969 is Debbie Rupert, the Princess is Linda Moak.

The last pair in comic costume

(Continued on Page 8)

Milk diversion plan in effect if Nestle plant strikebound

Farmers who normally send their milk to the Nestlé (Canada) Ltd. plant in Chesterville may be sending it elsewhere shortly. Because of the threat of a plant shutdown through union strike action, on Friday, patrons have been advised of a diversion plan for their milk. In essence, the plan would see that all patrons would have a market for their milk. Haulers would pick up the milk at the farms and deliver it to processors other than the Nestlé Company during the duration of the projected strike. Those farmers who normally haul their own milk would have to pick up a 20-cents per hundred charge if they used the service.

Union and management seem no farther along the road to settlement than this newspaper reported last week. Management offered to receive, cool and reship without further processing, farmer's milk, using supervisors and other staff members for a labour staff. According to a release to farm patrons by the factory, the union decided not to allow this. Union members feel that an effective strike must resist the movement of any goods or materials out of the factory. This i sdefined to mean farmers' milk as well as other products.

The stalemate continues and the village and district is keeping its collective fingers crossed. It is hoped a last minute settlement can be reached. At this writing, and after conversations with both parties of the dispute, it would appear a strike is inevitable.

Teachers attend conference

Almost 500 women teachers, members of the 30,000-member Federeation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, attended the Federation's annual February Conference in Toronto, February 14 - 16. The theme this year was "Concern", and delegates heard scholars, journalists, sociologists, a psychiatrist, social workers, and other authorities discuss a variety of current social problems.

Attending from this area were: Miss Marguerite Cole, Marjorie Thompson and Mrs Phyllis Vollrath of Chesterville Public School; Mrs Louva Coulthart and Mrs Jean Mattice of Morewood Public School; Miss Linda Cornell of Ingleside Public School; Mrs Margaret Hutt of Berwick Public School.

Speakers at the Conference included the controversial John Brown, whose methods of treating emotionally disturbed children were hotly debated. Dr. Herman Stein, newly-appointed Dean of th School of Social Work, Columbia Univeristy, New York, traced the development of children's rights through history.

A panel composed of CBC personality Warren Davis, writers June Callwood and Dennis Braithwaite, University of Toronto official J. R. H. Morgan and Rick Waern debated the rights of individuals in a mass society.

The delegates also heard Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg speaking on the situation in the Middle East.

The Federation's February conference is held every year to acquaint teachers with a variety of problems in public affairs.

In an automobile collision at 20 m.p.h. the odds against suffering a fatal injury are 1,000 to 1. At 75 m.p.h. the odds are reduced to 2 to 1.

"Record" ads bring results.



A commemorative wall plate has come to Avonmore Fair from its namesake in Pennsylvania. M. F. MacRae is shown here examining the fine crockery, an interesting addition to the village fair history. The small town of Avonmore in Pennsylvania is about the same size as the Ontario town.—Photo by MacRae.

Stormont Milk Producers hear OMMB manager

Stormont milk producers gathered Monday at the Finch Community Hall for the annual meeting of the Stormont Advisory Committee of the Milk Marketing Board. Lorne Hurd, general manager of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, was the main speaker.

Mr Hurd said "You can't solve the social problem by working on the dairy problem, so let's get a good program for the dairymen and leave the problems of the people in agriculture to ARDA,adult training and other agencies."

He outlined some of the objectives of the OMMB, one of the most significant was its concurrence in a program which will raise the level at which the federal government will pay subsidies on milk from 12,000 lbs. per annum to 30,000 lbs. next year and 50,000 lbs. in the 1970 - 71 dairy season.

The OMMB would concur in raising the maximum producer production level on which subsidy would be paid from 300,000 lbs. to 500,000 lbs. for an individual or 700,000 for a partnership of father-son enterprise.

This is an adjustment of social pattern, whereby subsidies would be withdrawn from farmers with three or four cows and applied to medium range producers. At the same time subsidies would be limited in such a way as to prevent large amalgamations of enterprise.

This program has nothing to do with "milk quotas" but consists in fact of definitions or limitations on the type of producer to whom federal milk subsidies will be paid.

Mr Hurd reviewed the progress of the OMMB, which has just held its third annual meeting. "Quite a lot has been accomplished," he said, "but many difficulties are still with us."

Mr Hurd was introduced by Orvil Guy, vice chairman of the OMMB. The meeting was conducted by committee chairman Barry Armstrong of Crysler, who

(Continued on Page 8)

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

This week we attended a father and son banquet. It was the first one for a long time. Seems one must have a son or so to be able to be on hand regularly. Small Crumb never did qualify for the cubs, even though she ended up a fair hand with a 12-ga. shotgun.

Back in the dim and distant youth when our hair was curly, thick and riotous we used to take part in father and son things. The old Tuxis Boys brigade usually worked one up once a year and we were in there like a dirty shirt. For some reason it always fell our lot to say Grace. That should have pointed our toes on the straight and narrow with a vengeance. The influence is questionable. Yet nearly always we get tabbed for just that duty and certain surroundings make it almost a habit. When the reception before the dinner has reached the road of the third beaker of bliss, the host usually wanders over. We watch him coming and mentally round up the family litany.

He is in need of someone to plop in that small dollop of oil on the troubled water and make the reception of food a sedate and blessed event. It must still be the old Tuxis influence that makes us a target so often. Either that or it is our spiritual aspect that almost draws a halo around our thinning locks. The night, though, we slipped smoothly into a solemn rendition of the Lord's Prayer instead of the usual version of Grace left some doubt as to the choice of advocate. It must have been the solemnity of the moment that threw us off the rails.

This is the time of Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association convention. The vice president and this Crumb will use up the rest of the week in Ottawa enjoying the company of other editors and wives and generally complaining bitterly aobut the tough times we are living through. About twice a year we all get together, once with only provincial members on hand and later in Summer the whole gang from across Canada. It is a good time to let out the belt, eat a bit too much, boast some to people who don't believe you anyway, and generally pop a bit of steam.

This is a small trade and weekly editors are a tough bunch of individualists. Some of us are so small, compared to the weekly giants run by the Toronto Telegram and the Star, we shine only in our own small world. But then most of the weeklies that have survived healthily have managed 50 to 75 years and more of existence. It says something for the fuel of opinions and ideas that the small ones should live so long.

The president of the association this year comes from our neighbouring newspaper, the Winchester Press. Reg Workman is a popular young man in the trade and under his guidance the association has had a busy year. Those of us on the board of directors are well aware of his activities. It should be an interesting three days.

SMALLEST REPTILE

The smallest of all reptiles is the Malagosy chameleon, which has an over-all length of only 1½ inches.

The CHESTERVILLE Record

P.O. Box 368 — Chesterville — Phone 448-2144
H. K. GRAHAM, Editor and Publisher

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Member of Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association

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OPINIONS . . .
OURS AND OTHERS

Sir George Williams destruction

We spent many hours in the old Central YMCA on Drummond Street in Montreal. In those other times, the Hungry Thirties, students from all over the city flocked to the premises every night to study, to learn and to hope for education. Then Sir George Williams College was a place where an earnest apprentice could get more education as he worked to eat; there a lack man and a yellow man and a young farmer from Ontario could take direction and instruction and benefit from the curriculum. The other alternative was to get out and work for a living. If a job was available, that is, because no benevolent government stood by with any kind of support.

Last Tuesday in a senseless rage a small number of students took apart the computer centre of the new Sir George Williams University. The surface reason was unrequited demands over student outcries of racial discrimination. When the 100-odd students had finally vented their wrath millions of dollars of equipment were in ruins and a whole generation of university advancement had been tossed into a limbo of despair.

It may be the fashion of the times for young people to add support to student protests. But when one remembers that a tiny minority of students can ruthlessly destroy the means of education of many of the rest, then it is time for strong measures. Before anarchy sets in under the misguided name of progress, it would be well that examples be made of anarchists. Canada has had its share of kickers against the pricks and other dissidents all its young life. Probably most of us can trace back to a beginning that showed profound dissatisfaction with the status quo. But it is one thing to demand change as an orderly progress. Destruction by fire and axe is another thing entirely.

The "gift" of St. Lawrence Parks

We found ourselves outnumbered a while ago. A group of local editors had had occasion to sup at the table of hospitality of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. During the course of the indoctrination about the glories of the system, we stepped away from the love feast and upset a couple of small apple carts. We allowed the parks of the St. Lawrence were being exploited at the expense of residents of this part of Eastern Ontario. We were loud with anguish at the high fees being charged to enter and use the parks. We felt the people who had given up the right to live on the land and in the flooded villages needed a better shake. Naturally we were allowed to state our small outcry but were pitied for the foolish statements. And especially talking like that to the host!

The Cornwall Standard-Freeholder fielded the following editorial at the weekend. It seems we have at least one companion in the wilderness:

"The city (of Cornwall) has served notice it will again protest increases put into effect last year at parks under the jurisdiction of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"In addressing city council, Ald. Matthew Holden contended that the increased charges hurt the tourist industry in this area. Council agreed and a resolution will be drafted and sent to the Ontario government, protesting the rates.

"A similar resolution was drafted by the city last year but the government was not influenced by it.

"It is difficult to say what reception the new resolution calling for a reduction on rates, will have. But council is perfectly right in calling for reconsideration.

"During the seaway and power project construction period, residents of this area were told that the fine system of parks would be the Ontario government's way of saying 'thank you' for the many sacrifices involved in demolishing several small hamlets and flooding thousands of acres of land.

"But the parks are hardly a gift when rates are so high that they discourage local residents from using the facilities; and when tourists begin to bypass them because more reasonable accommodations are available elsewhere, including from private resort operators."

Sideburns

Ambrose Everet Burnside (1824-1881) was a patriotic, energetic, amiable man who set his sights early on a military career.

President Lincoln, says the Montreal Gazette, had no one to match the military genius of the South's commander by the trial-and-error method. General Burnside became the short-lived successor to General McClellan as commander-in-chief of the Northern forces. The succession was short-lived because, five weeks after taking over command, General Burnside suffered the crushing defeat of Fredericksburg on December 13, 1862.

General Burnside is not, to put it kindly, one of the great military heroes of history. Even his breech-loading rifle got lost somewhere in the U.S. Patent Office.

Yet another, quieter invention of his has withstood the ravages of time and has, in fact, enjoyed a luxuriant revival in recent years.

General Burnside shaved his jaws cleanly, but encouraged the hair beside his ears to grow inward and merge with the hair on his upper lip. This resultant effect, fierce when he was winning, became farce when he was losing, which was oftener, and his critics lampooned him as the bungling, odd-ball "General Sideburns."

Sideburns!

MAYBE THE WHEEL SHOULDN'T BE ROUND

It seems man did the wrong thing when he invented the wheel all those aeons ago. If only he had put an elliptical tree trunk under that heavy load to roll it instead of a round one, modern research has shown he would have done a lot better. For, as Richard Oliver pointed out in a BBC broadcast, wheels can sometimes be more effective if they are not round.

In mud, the round wheel just digs itself in by pushing the mud back instead of rolling itself forward. But now imagine an elliptical wheel. This, too, will dig in — but having done this, it will also push back against the mud wall it has built itself. Thus an elliptical wheel can get out of mud which defeats round ones. But won't odd-shaped wheels make the vehicle jump around like a kangaroo?

The trouble is that the distance from the ground to the axle varies as an elliptical wheel turns. But you can get over this easily. If you fix the wheels to the axle so that the shaft is high on one side when it is low on the other then the axle just seesaws instead of the kangaroo motion. The centre point of the axle stays at the same distance from the ground all the time — and it is here you fix the suspension. Fine! But where can you get elliptical wheels. Difficult, but you can get much the same effect by using round ones, mounted off-centre.

The fascinating idea is now being put into production in Britain as a $390 conversion kit for the Ford 5000 tractor. The conversion kit — a pair of special eccentric hub mounts for the wheels — allows you to change between eccentric and normal running at the touch of a couple of levers. You use normal drive till you bog down, then change to eccentric running. This gives about double the normal tractive effort to get you unstuck — and you then change back to normal. At a recent demonstration by the makers, Elliptical Drives Ltd., a modified tractor with off-centre wheels kept going through thick mud, while a tractor with normal wheels just dug a grave for itself.

KEEPS CHECK

A $10,000 robot monitoring unit at Redwater, 60 miles northeast of Edmonton, keeps a constant check on pollution in the North Saskatchewan River.

It sfindings are studied by Alberta health department analysts as a guide in tracking down sources and types of pollution.



Ancient History
FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago
February 7, 1929

There has not been enough snow at any time this season to make good sleighing until six inches of the white stuff arrived last night.

* * * *

Miss Eliza Hawkey returned to Chesterville at the weekend after a month's visit with friends at Smiths Falls and Portland.

* * * *

Miss Helen Robinson spent the weekend with the Misses Mabel Robinson and Jean Darling, of Grantley.

* * * *

The "League of Nations" evening sponsored by Chesterville W.I. opened with "O Canada" followed by "A Canadian Boat Song" by Olive Casselman, Willa Ellis and Beulah Olsen.

* * * *

Miss Margaret MacRae, Avonmore, was the guest of Mr and Mrs Alex Munroe, Berwick, on Monday.

* * * *

Mr John Liscumb, section foreman at Newington, has been transferred to the Crysler section.

* * * *

30 years ago
February 9, 1939

Chesterville council voted Tuesday night to send J. Howard Fulton as a member of a delegation being formed to interview the Minister of Highways concerning the route of the new No. 7 highway planned for the eastern end of the province.

* * * *

Miss Enid Barwick of Montreal is the guest of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs C. W. Casselman.

* * * *

Mrs David Allison was the guest last weekend of Mr and Mrs J. T. Kearns in Toronto.

* * * *

Mr K. D. Lawson, local barrister, was guest speaker on Tuesday night at the weekly meeting of Chesterville Rotary Club.

* * * *

Officials of the sporting events at the ice carnival held in the Chesterville arena on Tuesday were Miss Gertrude Weegar, L. H. Doering, W. A. Carr, Arnold Lynch, Dick Fyke and Ralph Hummel.

* * * *

S.S. No. 14, Winchester, Grade VIII: Dorothy Servage, Arnold Coyne, Neil Kelly, Desmond Wheeler, Patsy Barrett, Edmund Kelly.

* * * *

20 years ago
February 10, 1949

Mr and Mrs Roy Hart and Mark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Charlie McConnell and family.

* * * *

Mr Andrew Droppo, Nation Valley, returned home Saturday after having spent the past two weeks visiting friends in Massena and Norfolk, N.Y.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Harrison Allen and family, Orchardside, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Arthur Beckstead, Grantley.

* * * *

Directors for two years chosen at the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society were: Mrs A. J. Forward, Mrs Harold Hamilton, Mrs Lyle Marcellus, Mrs Thos. Moran and Mr John Turner.

* * * *

A former resident of the village and a member of one of the pioneer families of the district, Mrs J. T. Kearns, died in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Jake Smirle, Muriel and Fern of Crysler spent Sunday with Mr Dougal McMillan and Miss Bella McMillan, Riverside West.

* * * *

10 years ago
February 5, 1959

Those winning prizes for bridge at the W.I. social evening Tuesday were: Mrs W. O. Dixon, Mrs Haldane Durant, Mr Geo. Barkley and Mr Eric Casselman.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Dolton Henry, Finch, spent the weekend in Toronto with Mrs G. MacLean, Mr and Mrs Neil MacLean and Carol MacLean.

* * * *

The Grenvile-Dundas Ayrshire Breeders Club held a barn meeting last week at the farm home of H. J. Kittle and son, Chesterville.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Donald Weegar, Morewood, spent the wekend the guests of Mr and Mrs Bruce Carruthers, Pointe Claire, Que.

* * * *

Mrs A. N. Barkley, Elma, accompanied Mrs Ewart Brownell and Mr and Mrs Harold Brownell of Ottawa when they left Saturday for a holiday in Florida.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Clarence Hagan spent a few days in Toronto last week where they attended the Ontario Hotel Association convention.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Lately I've been reading about so many kooky people I'm beginning to wonder if I'm a conservative nut or if the world is getting goofier. I refer to a news story about a Hollywood psychologist who holds weekend sessions in Palm Springs. His patients, in groups of 14, male and female, talk out their problems in the nude.

The first day they talk, the second day they get into a warm swimming pool together and meditate. The psychologist's theory is that clothing is a mask behind which people hide. "Nudity," he says, "helps to reduce alienation which is the cause for unrest on our campuses and a major reason for racial troubles."

This sounds crazy to me and I said so to a friend. His answer was, "If you haven't tried it, don't knock it." I couldn't think of a good reply, but I'll bet you can. How about it, Ann?—Words Fail Me.

Dear Words: The notion that nothing should be knocked until it has been tried is nonsense. I haven't tried strychnine, potassium cyanide, Chinese water torture or putting my head in a cement mixer, but I have no qualms about saying these things would not be beneficial and I'm perfectly willing to accept someone else's word for it.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: As a woman who has lived through a severe emotional breakdown, I am grateful for your understanding.

Two years ago I was overwhelmed with feelings of inferiority and guilt. In spite of a good education, a lovely home and three fine children, I was depressed and afraid of life. Suicide seemed like a blessed release from a hell which I cannot describe. Like so many people who write to you, I felt I couldn't get professional help unless my relatives approved.

My own mother had no idea how miserable and disturbed I was. My father said, "Psychiatry is bunk." My sister warned, "Don't go. People will think you are crazy." I decided to disregard them all and it was the best decision I ever made.

My recovery was no miracle, Ann. It wasn't easy to give up my neurosis. But with the help of a wonderful therapist I have become a different person. My children have profited from my therapy as much as I have. My only mistake was not going sooner. Keep urging people to get professional help. It saved our entire family.—Razor's Edge.

Dear R. E.: A testimonial from one who has been there is the best encouragement in the world. Thanks for writing.

* * * *

Dear Ann: I'm 27 a stenographer and live with my folks. I've been going with a middle-aged well-to-do bachelor who wants to marry me. Frank is a strong church-goer and a strict moralist.

I had a child out of wedlock four years ago. The boy lives with my sister in Oklahoma. My mother thinks I should tell Frank about my son but I'm afraid if I do he'll drop me. After we are man and wife I'm sure I could make him understand. Help, please.—Dolly.

Hello, Dolly: Don't save a four-year-old child as a wedding gift for a husband. Tell him now and take your chances.

* * * *

Is alcoholism a disease, How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help." Write to Ann Landers in care of this newspaper, enclosing 35c in coin plus 6c for postage and a long, self-addressed, un-stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing an unstamped, self-addressed envelope plus 6c for postage.



THE BIBLE TODAY . . .

Yoane sauntered aimlessly down the busy street. He was feeling very lonely, for he and his people were strangers amongst the million and a half Congolese people who belonged to the great bustling city of Kinshasa.

He was becoming used to the confused sound of unfamiliar languages. No one knew his language in this city to which he and his people had fled for refuge from the troubles in their own land of Cameroun. The only means of communication was in French, and that was a foreigner's language. It did not belong to Africa.

Suddenly, Yoane's attention was caught by one of the posters in a store window. He leaned a little closer, and his eyes began to shine with excitement. It was unbelievable! Those words were written in his own language.

Carefully he read the words again, his loneliness forgotten Looking up he saw the name "The Bible Societies of Congo." written clearly across the window. Yoane darted into the shop. "Oh, please! Do you have the Book of God in my language? That poster in the window — it is my language, Bulu!" His face fell when he learned there was no Bulu Bible in the shop . . . there was not one in the whole of the Congo. But one could be sent from the big storehouse of the Bible Society in London. "Then make it two," he said enthusiastically, "for I must share it with my people."

Finally the day came when he received the two long-awaited books in his hands. He was so excited that he danced for joy. "Oh, a thousand thanks! Now I can take the good news to my people," he said in utter simplicity. "There are more than two hundred of them living near the big market place, and most of them have never seen the 'Good Book of God' before. I have been telling them about it. Here is the money. I have been finding little bits of work to do so that the 'Book of God' could really be mine!" Minutes later he rushed back into the shop to add: "Will you please say a thousand 'thankyous' to the people over the seas who made it possible for us to have the Gospels."

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, Feb. 23: Exodus 40: 1-38.
Monday, Feb. 24: Numbers 9: 15-23.
Tuesday, Feb. 25: Numbers 10: 33; 11-15.
Wednesday, Feb. 26: Numbers 11: 16-30.
Thursday, Feb. 27: Numbers 12: 1-16.
Friday, Feb. 28: Acts 7: 17-44.
Saturday, March 1, Exodus 20: 1-17.

WATCH THAT FRIEND

Just because a dog is someone else's best friend does not mean he will necessarily be your best friend.

In recognition of this poignant fact the National Safety Council has issued a series of guidelines on dealing with strange dogs. In descending order of friendliness:

If he ignores you, ignore him.

If he growls, stand perfectly still. Do not look him in the eye.

If he continues to growl, try to soothe it (with words alone; do not move your hands) so you can slowly walk by and beyond him.



"HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS"

erwick wins games .S.H.L. semi-finals

North Stormont Hockey ue mid-week action had ch and Berwick emerging with -0 leads in the best-of-five semi-final playoffs following wins at Finch on February 12.

Avonmore teed off with Berwick in the opening game of the double bill and lost the match 7-2.

Berwick tipped Avonmore off balance early in the first period as Winston Dingwall scored from Garry Ouderkirk at the 2.40 figure and registered his second counter from Wayne Ouderkirk after 6.40 minutes. Dingwall and Villeneuve assisted as Cliff Lang had Berwick's third goal after 17.30 and Villeneuve tallied from Dingwall and Lang for a 4-0 lead as the clock showed 18.15.

Berwick grabbed the second period 2-0 on goals by Ken Dingwall from Winston after 18.30 minutes and by Dale Villeneuve from Lang and Dingwall one moment later for a 6-0 lead.

The final session was taken by Avonmore 2 to 1 as Doug Robillard netted a pass from brother Brian after 55 seconds and Brian tallied unassisted at the 11.30 spot. The Berwick counter came from W. Dingwall on a relay from Villeneuve and Mike Casselman after 14.45 minutes. Final score: Berwick 7, Avonmore 2. Berwick collected 3 of the 5 penalties which were presented.

Finch scrambled against Morewood in the night cap and the game had all the zip, fire and excitement which has been the pattern in previous encounters. Play ripped from end to end as the teams fought to establish an early advantage and the scales tipped in Finch's favour after 6.30 minutes as Keith McGregor tallied from Barry Brownlee and Linden Wells. Steve St. Pierre and Percy Brownlee assisted as Bob Henderson beat Verhoeven at the 9.00 minute mark and St. Pierre had the third Finch goal from Percy Brownlee and John Neville as the timer read 13.00 minutes. Brian MacIntyre gave Finch a 4-0 lead from McGregor with just moments left in the period.

The teams shared the hard fought middle frame on a 1-1 basis as Percy Brownlee netted McGregor's pass after 5 minutes and Roy Meldrum replied for Morewood at the half-way mark. The accelerators were floored in the final session which went to Morewood 2-0 with counters coming at the beginning and end of the period. Doug Cheney sank both goals — the first from Bob Williams and the last from Raymond St. Pierre. Score: Finch 5, Morewood 3.

Morewood accepted 6 of the 7 penalties in the game.

Junior semi-finals exciting Avonmore, Chesterville win in double bill at Finch arena

Avonmore bounced Berwick 3 to 2 in the second game of the North Stormont - Long Sault Junior Hockey League semi-finals played at Finch on February 13. The win squared the best-of-five series one game each.

Playing in the first round of a double bill the winners won the first period 2 to 1 on goals by Lionel Poirier and Junior Lalone. Leonard O'Donohue scored for Berwick.

Norman Morrison netted the third Avonmore marker and Pierre Courville had the second Berwick counter.

Chesterville blanked Newington in the nightcap to win the first game of their three-out-of-five series.

The winners three goals came from F. Lobb, Dale Beckstead and Don Munroe and were registered after 7 minutes in the first period, after 1.30 minutes of the middle frame and at the 2 minute mark of the final period. Dobbie was credited with the first shut-out of the league's playoffs.

VETERAN SCHOONER TO RETIRE

One of Newfoundland's oldest schooners is retiring to luxury after 46 years on the Grand Banks.

The Nina W. Corkum, built at Lunenburg, N.S., by Smith and Rhuland in 1922, will serve out her years at sea as a pleasure craft for insurance broker Wm. P. Burke of Locust Valley, N.Y.

A sister ship of the original schooner Bluenose, the Nina W. Corkum "was always a lucky ship," says her most recent owner, George Jones of Little Bay Island, Nfld.

"She was always a lucky ship, coming back from Labrador always with a load of fish."

Mr Jones bought the ship in 1965 and sent her to the Labrador fishery. For the last four years she has fished off Labrador during the season and doubled as a freighter the rest of the year.

The 138-ton Corkum, still rigged with old-fashioned spars, cabin forecastle and screw-type wheel, has fished with newer models in recent years and always managed to return with a better-than-average catch.

Old-timers along the coast of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland will miss her as she takes her place among the great schooners that once sailed the Banks.



Doris Day portrays an attractive widow who returns with her two young children to live on her father's farm, following the death of her husband in Viet Nam. "The Doris Day Show" is seen Monday evenings on CBC-TV.

Mainly About People

"Love" was the sermon subject of the Reverend E. Earle Eaton, minister, at the Presbyterian churches of Chesterville, Morewood and Dunbar last Sunday, in commemoration of St. Valentine. "Courtesy" was the topic of his children's sermonette.

The Reverend E. Earle Eaton was in Ottawa last week for a meeting of the Canadian Bible Society, for a Bible study course, and to pay hospital calls. He also paid hospital calls in Winchester.

The Chesterville Scout Group Committee were hosts to the St. Lawrence District at a meeting held in the Trinity United Church hall on Wednesday evening of last week.

Recent callers at the Presbyterian manse on Albert St., home of the Reverend and Mrs E. Earle Eaton, included the Reverend and Mrs David Mawhinney of Prescott, Mr and Mrs Robert Stewart and Mrs Ross Nurse of Morewood, and Mrs David Woolridge of Ottawa.

A district meeting of Presbyterian Men was held Monday evening at the Morewood Presbyterian Church. Several local members participated in the program. Douglas Hunter chaired the meeting and conducted devotions; George Crawford led the singing, and Douglas Dillabough did the piano work. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton participated in the Bible study.

Douglas Dillabough has returned to the console of the organ at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, following recovery from a hand injury. Mrs Harold Greer was organist in his absence.

Since 1958 over 15 million Heart Fund dolars have been canneled into medical research in Canada.

FERTILIZER CAN GO ON IN WINTER

Field work can continue on light winter snow. The Potash Institute says top growers put four tons of fertilizer in a four-ton spreader on solid winter ground, while soft spring ground may slow them to two tons per four-ton spreader.

They spread on level winter soils, on short slopes up to 10 per cent with heavy residues, on long slopes (over 200 feet) up to eight per cent with heavy residues, on rough surface conditions that retard run-off, on slopes up to four per cent with thin residue cover.

Fertilizer "melts" through snow just as salt melts through ice.

It's always train time at railroad crossing.

Propose music committee to aid N.D.D.H.S. Band

On Tuesday evening, February 11, a group of parents met with Mr N. St. Louis, music director for North Dundas District High School. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibility of forming a music committee to work in conjunction with him, and to make the district aware of the North Dundas Band and the fine work they are doing.

Mr H. Craig, Guidance director, spoke to the group outlining some of the modern trends in education, and the work that such an organization might endeavour to accomplish.

This week the band from Bramalee High School will be guests of North Dundas on Friday, February 21, and will present a concert in the auditorium of the high school. This concert is open to the public, and it is hoped a good number will be in attendance.

Because of the small number who attended the first meeting of this Committee a second meeting was called for Tuesday, Feb. 18. The group is not only for parents of band members, but for anyone interested in assisting the N.D.D.H.S. Band.

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Phone 448-2237 Chesterville

31

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

TENDERS FOR TRUCK

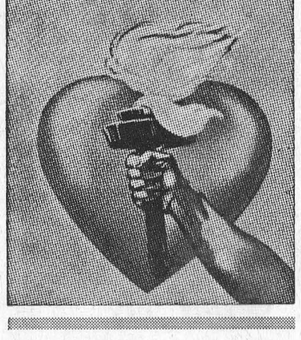
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 8.00 p.m., March 3rd, 1969, for a ½-ton Pickup Truck. Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Subjet to approval of Ontario Department of Highways. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. V. Empey,
Clerk-Treas.
Berwick, Ont.

23-2

YOUR HEART FUND FIGHTS

HEART ATTACK
STROKE
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
INBORN HEART DEFECTS



Double tracks can double-cross you. Watch for two trains.

RECENT BIRTHS

February 5:
Mr and Mrs Bertram Yalden, Williamsburg, a daughter.
Mr and Mrs Gary McColl, Iroquois, a son.

February 6:
Mr and Mrs Bruce Porteous, Winchester, a son.

February 8:
Mr and Mrs Leonard Masterson, Chesterville, a son.
Mr and Mrs Ralph Winters, Finch, a son.

February 10:
Mr and Mrs William Link, Iroquois, a daughter.

MACHINE CHECKS LEVEL OF PRAISE

A Worcestershire, Eng., vicar enlisted nthe aid of moder science to find out why worshippers at his church don't seem to sing loud enough.

An instrument to measure the decibel sound level was installed to check whether an acoustic quirk in the building was swallowing up the sound.

In the U.S. about a million tons of rubber is discarded every year in the form of scrapped tires.

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CHESTERVILLE

MEETING

of

RESIDENTS

from the

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

at

8.00 p.m.

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

This meeting is planned to organize for a North Dundas Educational Association.

23-2

BELL LINES



by Richard R. Pearson

your telephone manager

Have you ever stopped to think how many times you use your phone during the course of a day, a week, a year? Probably not. Well, whether it's to order a forgotten item from the store, arrange for a baby sitter, change an appointment, check on the car or chat with a friend, there's a good chance you make more calls in a year than your counterparts elsewhere in the world.

According to the latest figures, Canadians are still the most talkative people in the world when it comes to telephones. Mind you, Americans are running a close second. In 1967, Canadians averaged 667.7 calls per person; that's .7 more than our friends south of the border. Mum's the word in Burma, however; citizens there made the least number of calls — an average of .7 each in 1967.

Of the 222 million telephones in the world in that year, more than 103 million were located in the United States. Canada was in sixth place with 8.4 million phones in service — that's 40.65 telephones for every 100 people. The average for the world is 6.4 phones for every 100 persons.

The statistics are compiled annually by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and are one year behind because it takes close to 12 months to gather figures from all parts of the world.



"Got change for a dollar?"

If I were to ask where to find the noisiest place in the world, Ibet I'd get as many different answers as there are readers of this column. But I'm not going to ask because, if there is one thing that's easy to find these days, it's noise. Quiet? Now that's another story. Still there are a few remaining havens where quiet reigns supreme, and one of them is the anechoic chamber or "Dead Room" at Northern Electric's Research and Development Labs in Ottawa. The room is shielded from 99 per cent of noise by thick masonry walls, isolation from the building in which it is housed and elaborate acoustical filters lining the room and ventilation system. The Dead Room is used for precise measurements of speech and hearing, and for work on receiving, producing and transmitting sound.

R. R. Pearson

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23-1

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23-1

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CHILDREN'S LEOTARDS — Textured or plain ..... Reg. $2.98, **to clear: $1.50**
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24-2

AT THE CHURCHES

CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister: Rev L. M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969
Morewood — 9.30 a.m.
Morning Service.
Sunday School.
Trinity United, Chesterville:
11 a.m., Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
Everyone Welcome

CHESTERVILLE
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Albert and Ralph Sts.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969
Rev W. Lanctot, Minister
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. Evning Service
A WARM WELCOME TO ALL

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
AVONMORE - FINCH
PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev H. A. Funge, Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969
Avonmore: 9.30 a.m.
Finch: 11.00 a.m.
Dec., 1968

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
NEWINGTON
David L. Smith. Pastor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969
Services will be held at the Osnabruck Baptist Church on Dickinson Drive.
10.30 a.m. Sunday School
11.30 a.m. Morning Worship
Everyone Welcome
Aug 68

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar - Chesterville - Morewood
E. Earle Eaton, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969
9.55 a.m.: Chesterville.
11.15 a.m.: Morewood.
2.00 p.m.: Dunbar.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Williamsburg — Colquhoun
Rev D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969
Williamsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.
Colquhoun: Worship Service at 2 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m.
All Made Welcome

CHURCH
OF THE HOLY TRINITY
The Rev G. T. Churchill, Rector
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969
1st and 3rd Sundays at 9.30 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Luke's, Finch; Knox, Crysler
Rev Wm. W. McI. Craig, B.A
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969
St. Luke's, Finch: 11.00 a.m.
Knox, Crysler: 2.30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

Mainly About People

Mrs Ken E. Merkley and Ronald and Mr and Mrs Gordon Senn attended the funeral at Massena, N.Y., for Mrs Senn's brother, the late A. Cecil Merkley.

Draw winner

Mrs Leara Hutt, Finch, was the lucky winner of the Heather Branch 357, Finch Legion, 50/50 Draw on Saturday evening, February 15.

About the middle of March there will be another 50/50 Draw at the Finch Legion.

Music pupils Successful in exams

The following music pupils of Mrs Frank Cox were successful in Royal Conservatory of Music Grade VII exams conducted in Ottawa:

Kathryn Allan, 83%, First Class Honours.

Lorna Marcellus: Pass; Maryel Fulton: Pass.

What are Nursery Schools for?

Nursery schools are for **children to play.** But "play" for children is not just a time for amusement — it is their life's work. Children through play, are seeking answers to questions about their home and the world outside it. Children want to grow and to learn.

The nursery school can provide the sturdy equipment, the time and lots of space both indoors and outdoors, for trying out new physical skills and practising them endlessly.

The nursery school can provide contact with other children of about his own age. A child needs opportunities to play and share with other children in order to develop social skills.

The nursery school can provide the child with the chance to increase independence by learning to meet and solve problems on his own.

The young child is very spontaneous and should be allowed to express himself freely in art, music and dance. The nursery school can provide the freedom and the creative atmosphere. **

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23

Berwick W.I. members enjoy dinner party, honour members

The February meeting of Berwick W.I. was held in the form of a shopping trip to Cornwall and a dinner party at five p.m. in the Torch Room of Flamingo Hotel.

This was a very special occasion, honouring two members. Mrs John Bogart, a chartered Life Member, who was celebrating her 83rd birthday, was presented with a Valentine box of chocolates. Mrs Adam Anderson, who has proven herself a precise secretary - treasurer over the years, was presented with a Life Membership pin and certificate.

The president, Mrs Clement Rushford, in some very well chosen remarks, gave a brief address and the 1st vice president, Mrs Glendon Casselman, pinned on the Life Membership pin and presented her with the certificate. Mrs Anderson, although temporarily deprived of speech, was very happy.

The theme of the February meeting was "Grant that I may not criticize my neighbour until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs Alex Rutley.

Honour roll

Douglas Merkley, Almonte, son of Mr and Mrs Myles Merkley of hesterville, has been named to the hoonur club of his insurance company. As a result of the reward for hard endeavour, he and Mrs Merkley will receive a wek's holiday at Lake Mackinac on Lake Michigan.

Chesterville 4-H Club meets at Community Hall

On Thursday, February 13, members of Chesterville 4-H Club held their third meeting at 6.30 p.m. at Chesterville Community Hall. Kathy Craig, president, opened the meeting, with the girls repeating the 4-H pledge in unison.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs McIntosh, leader, read a letter from the home economist. "Meat Cookery" was the subject of discussion.

Spring is expected

The Nestlé dam has been removed from the river. While it is a bit early, one could suggest Spring is onlyo a month or so away. Especially important to the removal of the dam is the imminent release of river ice. It has been known to go out on March 17th.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and good neighbours who remembered me with flowers, cards and personal calls during my stay in Memorial Hospital, also pastors who called and Dr Howard Justus for his efficient care, and also to the staff of first floor. I thank you all most sincerely.

Mrs Margaret J. Smith, Finch.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank all my friends and neighbours for their greatly appreciated cards and kindnesses while I was in the Winchester Memorial Hospital and at home. I also give special thanks to Dr D. W. Justus and staff.

Mrs O. Sartor.
23-1

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere "Thank you" to my neighbours, relatives and friends for visits, cards, flowers, treats and telephone calls while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic and Winchester Memorial Hospitals. A special "Thank you" to Dr J. G. MacLeod for his prompt attention and first aid at the scene of the accident, and to Dr H. Justus, Winchester, and Dr H. J. J. Kellam, Ottawa, and nurses for the last meeting.

Mrs McIntosh, leader, read a letter from the home economist. "Meat Cookery" was the subject of discussion.

George C. Rupert.
23

Keep snowmobiles off ice surfaces during "freeze-up" and "break-up", the most hazardous periods for ice travel.

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere "Thank you" to my relatives, friends, neighbours, doctors, nurses and staff for their kindness while a patient in the Ottawa Civic and Winchester Memorial Hospitals. A special "Thanks" goes to those who presented me with flowers, cards, gifts, treats and visits, also Rev Crosley, Rev Churchill, Rev Eaton, Rev Ferguson for their visits and prayers.

Marion Droppo.
23

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr P. Clarke and the nursing staff of Pediatrics and to Rev L. M. Ferguson.

Debra Harper.
23-1

Mr ar
wish to
of their y
Rosemary
George Fa
the late M
February
Baugh of N
the ceremon
at the bride's

IN ME

WADE—In loving
my husband, Ralp
passed away Febru
Gone, dear husband;
ever,
How we miss your smiling fa
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take you
place.
A happy home we once enjoyed—
How sweet the memory still—
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed by Wife and Family.
23-1

You Are Invited To
A DAIRY MEETING
LEGION HALL, CHESTERVILLE
MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24
8.00 p.m.
Come and See the New Purina Film Entitled "TIGHTENING UP ON DAIRY PROFIT LEAKS"
Purina representatives will be on hand to discuss Management Practices and Nutrition)including urea).
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SEE YOU MONDAY NIGHT!
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1968 Chev. ¾-ton Fleetside, 350 cu. in. motor, green. L55022B.

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1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II—4-door sedan, AT, V8, PS, radio. Lic. 23289N.
1967 CHEV. BEL-AIR—4-door, V8, AT, PS, PB, radio, 2-tone.
1967 DODGE MONACO 500—V8, PS, PB, radio, rear window defroster, bucket seats. Lic. 275512.
1967 DODGE GTS—V8, AT, PS, radio. Lic. 3832A.
1967 COUGAR—V8, AT, PS, PB, radio. Lic. 426760.
1966 CHEV. BEL-AIR—4-door, V8, AT, PS, PB, radio. 13826.
1964 CHEV. BEL-AIR—4-door, 6, AT, radio. 29,000 miles. 156-54A.
1963 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN—4-door, V8, AT, PS, radio. 11124A.
1963 MERCURY—4-door, V8, AT, PS, PB. Real sharp. 5649A.
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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 6.00 p.m., **March 3, 1969,** for the supplying, crushing and spreading of approximately 12,000 cubic yards of ⅝ inch crushed gravel; the crushed gravel to be spread on township road during the month of June, 1969, at a rate of not less than 1,000 cubic yards per day under the supervision of the road superintendent and subject to the approval of the Department of Highways.

A deposit of 10% of the tendered amount to accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.
23-1

SAVE at Red & White

Leg of Lamb ..... 5-6 lbs. avg., lb., 49c
Lean Pork Spareribs ..... lb., 75c
Holiday Farms Beef Steakettes ..... lb., 65c
Maxim Freeze Dried Instant Coffee .... 4-oz. jar, 99c
Kraft Macaroni Dinners ..... 2 7¼-oz. pkgs., 29c
Monarch Icing or Cake Mixes ..... 3 pkgs., 49c
Scottissue Bathroom Tissue ..... 8 rolls, $1
Monarch Pastry Flour ..... 7-lb. bag, 77c
Fleecy Fabric Softener ..... 64-oz. size, 75c

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5-LB. BOXES COD FILLETS $1.79
MAPLE LEAF BACON ..... 1-lb. pkg., 75c
Scheinder's SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL ..... lb., 79c
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Fresh GROUND HAMBURG ..... lb., 49c; 10 lbs., $4.50

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AND LOCKER STORAGE
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Stanfield Underwear * Flannelette or Cotton Pyjamas
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Better Dress Pants * Sweaters * T-Shirts
Works Pants and Shirts * Work Gloves
Police Suspenders * Dress Socks * Work Smocks
Coveralls * Bib Overalls * Lined Work Jackets
Dress Suspenders * Caps

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Let us supply your VENETIAN or ROLLER BLIND needs. We carry stock of popular sizes and can give prompt service on any special orders.

SALE — Men's White Shirts — 7 only, size 15 and 16. French cuffs. This is a discontinued Arrow line. Reg. $7.00. To clear **$4.66**

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SAVINGS
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BREAD ..... 5 loaves, $1.15
Pork Chops ..... lb., 69c
Peas ..... 3 20-oz. tins, 59c
Cream Corn ..... 3 20-oz. tins, 59c
French Fries ..... 2-lb. bag, 39c
Grapefruit ..... 6 for 45c
Viau Marshmallow Cookies ..... 4 pkgs., $1.00
Salada Tea Bags 120, $1.49

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LEAN, FRESH, TABLETRIM
PORK LOIN ROASTS



Rib End 3 Lbs. Average — **68c LB.**
Tenderloin End 3 Lbs. Average — **68c LB.**

Economy Pack, Lean, Fresh
Hamburger 4-5 lbs. per pack, lb., 49c
Economy Pack, Lean Side
Spare Ribs: 3-4 lbs. per pack, lb., 58c
Choice Pre-cut Side
Spare Ribs ..... lb., 69c
Pre-sliced, no carving to do — 3 lbs. avg.
Pork Loin Roast .... fillet end, lb., 75c
Pre-sliced — 5-6 lbs. avg.
Pork Butt Roast ..... lb., 73c
Fresh Butterfly Pork — 5-6 lbs. avg.
Shoulder Roast ..... lb., 63c
Fresh Butterfly Pork — 5-6 lbs. avg.
Butt Roast ..... lb., 68c

Economy Pack Sliced — 3-4 lbs. per pack
Pork Liver ..... lb., 29c
Economy Pack Centre Loin — 8-10 per pack
Pork Chops ..... lb., 88c
Economy Pack Butt and Shoulder — 4-6 per pack
Pork Steaks ..... lb., 69c
Economy Pack Beef — 4-5 lbs. per pack
Steakettes ..... lb., 59c
Economy Pack Lean — 3-4 lbs. per pack
Stewing Beef ..... lb., 79c
Economy Pack Burns Link — 4-5 lbs. per pack
Pork Sausage ..... lb., 49c

Florida Marsh Seedless White GRAPEFRUIT ..... 10 size 48's, 59c

Florida
Juice Oranges .... 2 doz. size 125's, 99c
From Sunny Israel
Jaffa Oranges .... size 125's, doz., 59c
Imported Fresh
Strawberries ..... pint box, 49c
U.S. No. 1 Green
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Rangers win Atom League

The Rangers made a clean sweep of the regular Atom hockey season, winnig all six games. They also dominated the scoring and goal tending statistics with Jajoie, Kelly and Blair placing 1-2-3 in the scoring race and Lapp just edging out the Black Hawk goalies with an average of 1.50 goals against per game.

The play-offs get underway this coming Saturday. The Rangers and Bruins start a two-game, total goad series in Dunbar at 10.30 a.m. The Black Hawks and North Stars start their series in Chesterville at 9 a.m. he winners of the semi-finals will play a bst two-out-of-three final.

Last weekend saw the regular season end with the Bruins turning back the Black Hawks 2-1, Greg Beckstead scoring twice for the winners while Jeff Smith scored for the Hawks.

In Chesterville, first period goals by David McCadden and Kevin Smith were not enough to overcome a 1 atethree-goal surge by the Rangers who also scored in the first period. K. Blair counted twice and B. Lajoie and D. Kelly twice. Final score 4-2 in favour of the Rangers.

Pee Wees of Crysler play Scarborough

Pee Wees of Crysler are bracing for a busy weekend. they will take on a Scarborough team first at Embrun on Saturday night and then at Casselman Sunday afternoon.

Mainly About People

Mr Daniel McNaughton of Ottawa called on Mrs Edith Brooks on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Rene Valliers, of Valleyfield, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs Edith Brooks.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Casselman, Morrisburg, spent one day last week at Mrs Florence Hall's.

New programming for students planned for NDDHS

Principal Howard Manchester of orth Dundas District High Schol has outlined a new approach to student advancement through the grades. Beginning September, 1969, according to Mr Manchester: " will be replacing the lock-step grade and programs type of education with an individual tsudent timetable. This will include promotion by subjects and a free selection of subjects by credits controlled by carefully prepared prerequisites to protect the student's choice."

The principal noted a student from Grade 9 to 12 will only repeat the subjects in which he has failed or he may transfer to another subject or credit.

The programming and report cards will be processed by computer.

Avonmore Ladies' Aid holds regular meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, plans were made for a spring tea and sale of home baking to be held in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, April 12th at 2 o'clock.

As an added attraction the ladies decided to have a novelty table.

Mrs Orland A. Kyle, the president was in the chair, assisted by Mrs Calvin Grant, secretary.

Mrs W. E. Sayers had charge of the devotional period on the general theme of Faith.

A committee was appointed to meet with the Board of Managers to discuss improvements in the church hall. Committee members are Mrs Neil Bush, Mrs C. Grant and Mrs Clifford MacRae.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 5th.

Since 1966 it has been an offence to drive wtih rear windows obscured — by snow, inside mist, or packages — unless the car has an outside rear-view mirror.

Record ads bring results.

SERVICE STATION OPEN THIS SUNDAY

Lannin's Garage

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Dec. 65

Morewood W.I. entertains guests at supper and meeting

The February meeting of Morewood Women's Institute was held on Wednesday evening at the Senior Public School. A pot luck supper was served at 6.30 to which guests had been invited, and which the large gathering enjoyed.

Following the supper a very short meeting took place at which it was announced that a training course in gardening would be held in Winchester in early March. One lady volunteered to act as leader if there was enough interest shown.

A letter was read from the newly-elected F.W.I.O. president. The Officers' Conference in Guelph was announced for April 29, 30 and May 1., and Mrs C. Wagner allowed her name to stand as delegate.

The program committee held a contest resembling the Newlywed Game, involving the married couples present, and the prize winners were Mr and Mrs Robert Stewart.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing progressive euchre. Prizes were won by Mrs Robert Stewart, Harry Hutchinson, Mrs J. V. Fetterly and Grant Swerdfeger. The door prize was won by Mrs Stuart Mattice.

The singing of "God Save the Queen" closed a very successful and enjoyable evening.

Mainly About People

Rev and Mrs A. B. Casselman of Aylmer, Que., Mr Kipling Casselman of Smiths Falls, Ont., and Eva Hoy of Vernon, Ont., have returned home after spending some time with their brother in Tampa, Clearwater and Daytona Beach, Florida.

Newington, Avonmore win Jr. Leage games

Newington skated to a 4-1 win over Chesterville to tie their North Stormont - Long Sault Junior Hockey League 3 out of 5 series at one game each. The game played at Finch on Tuesday night was a hard fought exciting affair with Harold Prieur smoothing the way for Newington with three goals. Steven Tait added a single. Fred Lobb added the lone marker for Chesterville.

Avonmore played Berwick in the final round of the double header and now they lead the best of 5 semi-finals two games to one following the 8 to 1 victory of Berwick. Murray MacMillan and Denis Poirier added 2 each for the winners with Bob Grant, Junior Lalonde, Norman Morrison and Reid McIntyre adding singletons. Leonard O'Donohue scored for Berwick. Newington carried away two of the three penalties given out in the opening game and Avon grabbed six of the ten compulsory rest periods awarded in the night cap. The teams meet again on February 20 at Chesterville.

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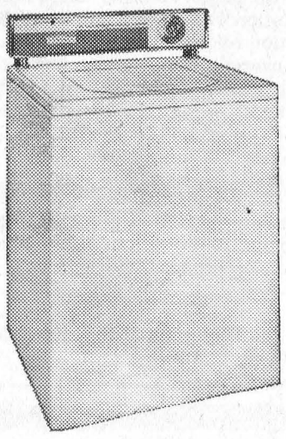

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Country Correspondence

Newsletters of Community Happenings as reported by Our Correspondents

GOLDFIELD

Visit friends at Ingleside

Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet and Mr and Mrs Lyman Ault visited friends at Ingleside.

Mrs D. A. Gillies and Mrs Hector Gillies attended the joint meeting of the Women's Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening.

Rev W. W. McI. Craig was re-elected Chaplain of the County of Stormont Loyal Orange Lodge at the annual meeting held in Newington on Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Darwin Ouderkirk visited the former's father, Mr John Ouderkirk, who is a patient in General Hospital, Cornwall.

Rev W. W. McI.Craig acted as moderator of the Session meeting of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church held in the church hall on Tuesday evening.

Rev W. W. McI. Craig and Mrs M. G. Droppo and Mrs J. Graham were the judges at the Public School speaking competition held in Finch Public School on Wednesday evening.

MONKLAND

Sunday visitors at Jackson home

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Jackson were Mr and Mrs Donald MacDonald and daughters Joan and Sandra, Cornwall, Mr and Mrs Doug Prieur and Carol, Northfield, Mr and Mrs Lynden Jackson and family, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Jackson and Jeffrey, Gravel Hill, and Basil Gallinger, MacMillan's Corners.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Grant were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Vernon Presley, Dyrer.

Mrs Claude Morin and son, of Cornwall, visited Mr and Mrs Wm. Jackson and family, Monday.

A large crowd attended the ice carnival here Saturday afternoon and evening and enjoyed a pot luck supper.

Mr and Mrs Ted Muma and family, Ottawa, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Cliff Britton.

The many friends of Mrs Roda Ferguson will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in a Cornwall hospital.

Mrs Cassie Grant, Strathmore, Mrs W. J. Cumming and Mrs Geo. Jackson were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Leonard Sproul Friday.

ONION MAY BATTLE CORONARY THROMBOSIS

The common onion may become a dramatic new weapon to fight one of the biggest killer diseases, coronary thrombosis, doctors report.

A team of doctors at Newcastle University in England report that boiled or fried onions raised the blood's capacity to dissolve away deadly internal clots.

They began research after a chance remark by a patient that in France horses suffering from blood clots in the leg were treated with garlic and onions.

Tests on humans produced what appeared to be a previously unsuspected medical property of the onion. Doctors and drug firms now are working to isolate the chemical responsible.

ORCHARDSIDE

Dinner guests at Winchester

Mr and Mrs Gerald Scott and daughters were Sunday dinner guests with Mr and Mrs Roy Johnstone and daughter, Winchester, and called on Mr and Mrs Will Scott in the afternoon.

Mrs Dwight Tupper and Mrs Donald Wells, Morrisburg, spent Saturday last in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Walter Wells, of Riverside Heights, and Mr and Mrs Donald Wells, Morrisburg, were tea guests with Mr and Mrs Dwight Tupper and Carolyn on Tuesday last.

Mr and Mrs Stephen McMahon, Montreal, were Friday evening tea guests with Mrs Nellie Loucks on their return trip from Florida where they spent the past two weeks on their honeymoon.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Scott and children visited on Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Eugene Leroux at Mountain.

Mrs Ralph Summers visited on Sunday with her sister, Mrs Flora Swerdfeger, at Riverside Heights.

Mrs Doris Leger of Long Sault visited on Monday with Mrs Ronald Summers and Mrs K. Summers.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Tupper and daughter Judy visited on Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs Dwight Tupper and Miss Carolyn Tupper.

Mrs Walter Merkley and Miss Linda Marcell spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mrs Ruth Price of Ingleside spent the past week at the home of Mr and Mrs Stanley Price and Donna.



Certificates of Superior Production were presented at the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada held in Toronto, recognizing Canadian Championship records for lifetime production of milk and for lifetime production of fat on twice-a-day milking. At the left is Angus Smith of Angus and Carl Smith, Chesterville, who received a certificate for Tina Rag Apple Marksman, a "Very Good" cow, with a 13 lactation twice-a-day milking lifetime total production of 259,476 lbs. milk containing 9,131 lbs. fat, average butterfat test 3.52%. This is a Canadian Championship Lifetime Record for milk on twice-a-day milking. At right is Leo B. Hetherington, Brownsville, Ont., with a certificate for Maple Heather Belle Finest who has a 13 lactation twice-a-day milking, lifetime total production of 247,011 lbs. milk containing 9,746 lbs. fat, average test 3.95% butterfat. This is a Canadian Championship record for lifetime production of fat on twice-a-day milking.—Jim Rose Photo.

TEACHING AND TRAVELLING

Teaching in Jenny Abbott-Smith's profession. Travelling is her hobby. And she has worked out an ingenious method of using the former to finance the latter.

The 28-year-old Australian is currently teaching at Hickson, Ont., public school. In July she will be off again to Mexico and eventually to South America.

In 1964 she left Australia for Britain where she spent 3½ years. Between jobs she hitchhiked through Europe.

You cannot put the same shoe on every foot.

HYNDMAN

Evening visitors at Gilmer home

Mr and Mrs Chester Gilmer were Monday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Douglas Gilmer.

Mrs Robert Grant is spending some time with her son, Mr Mansel Grant, and family while his wife is a patient in the General Hospital, Brockville. We hope she will soon be feeling better.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Grant and Tammy, Prescott, were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Dave Collins.

Mrs George Norton visited Mrs Lena McFadden on Wednesday at the Featherstone Home near Kemptville.

Mrs Janet Lattimore and Mrs Ruby Lattimore were Thursday evening visitors of Mrs Robert Wallace and Mr and Mrs Mancel Wallace of Pleasant Valley.

Mr and Mrs Dalton Gilmer, of South Mountain, were Friday evening visitors with Mr and Mrs George Norton.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Somerville visited Mr Henry Barkley and Mrs Mansel Grant, Thursday afternoon, at Brockville General Hospital where they are patients.

Mr and Mrs Jim Gursby, of Kemptville, Mr and Mrs Arnott Conley and Darlene, Brockville, were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs Janet Lattimore and Mrs Bert Lattimore.

Mrs George Norton spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs Hubert Beach, Oxford Mills.

FAMOUS WHITE PINE FADES OUT

Lumber was once king in Michigan and the white pine that grew in enormous stands around the state was in worldwide demand for the tall, straight masts of sailing ships.

But the white pine is gone now, along with the ships that made it Michigan's most important product. Lumbering is still an important industry in the state, but the bulk of the timber grown is pulpwood, used for making paper.

A Michigan firm has developed a new machine which it says may revolutionize the pulpwood industry. The machine, the Morbark Chiparvester, is built by Morbark Industries Inc. of the Isabella County town of Winn.

The firm says the Chiparvester can strip the bark off a 50-foot tree in 30 seconds, then produce enough chips to fill a 24-ton truck in a half-hour.

The machine weighs 40 tons, costs $120,000 and is transported to the cutting site on two semi-trailer trucks. The logs are loaded into the first unit, which strips off the bark, then are moved by conveyor to the second, which chops the neduded trunk into uniformly - sized chips. The chopper is adjustable to chips from 1½ inches to an inch in size.

DIM VIEW

Courting couples threw bricks at a new street lamp recently installed in a lovers' lane at Yately, Eng., expressing their opinion of its unromantic glare.

One considerate town councillor suggested a light switch be put on the lamp instead.

Your Heart Fund contribution fights them all — heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, rehumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, congenital heart disease and many other heart and blood vessel diseases.

CO-OP

Co-Op Views and News

Roy McGregor, Manager

HOUSING CAGED LAYERS

Cage housing for layers seems to be the choice of the majority of poultry experts today. At least it appears to be the most common choice for new buildings or when extensive renovations are needed.

But one question that crops up repeatedly is whether to install cages two decks high or three. At first, the two-deck system was the one usually seen, but now triple deck installations are attracting a good deal of attention. The triple deck system has some advantages and some disadvantages over putting cages two decks high.

The most important advantage is the cost saving offered by triple deck houses. It takes a good deal less building to hold the same number of birds. If we put up a house 34 feet wide, it would take 104 feet less length to hold 15,000 birds in triple decks than in double decks. At a cost figure of $85 a running foot of building, or $2.50 a square foot, that represents a saving of $8,800 for triple decks.

In addition, it costs more for excavation and fill, and more for wiring, in the longer two-deck house, but the two-deck house costs less for dropping boards and we can use a cheaper feed cart. The net result of these extra items is to add about $750 more to the double-deck cost for a total difference of almost $9,600.

One economics-minded poultry expert recently figured out that this extra cost, calculated on an amortized debt basis adds about five cents per bird per year to the cost of operation. In addition, it takes fewer miles of walking every day to feed and gather eggs in triple deck houses.

There are some draw-backs to triple deck houses, but these can be overcome. Feeding the top deck is not easy, nor can you see that water is running freely, the water trough on the third deck is is above most people's eyes. But many users have overcome these drawbacks successfully.

Egg collection offers similar problems. Reaching for the top deck and bending for the bottom one, in a three-deck house is not as easy as gathering in a two-deck house. On the other hand, I recently heard of one hired man who has been gathering more than 3,000 eggs per hour in a three-deck house.

The ventilation system must be carefully planned for a triple deck house. Air seems to move over and under cakes much more readily than through them. You may need a little more height in the studding, and certainly will need to take care that cob webs are cleaned out regularly.

What about production? Recent tests have not shown any difference. In fact, in one experiment with a 12,000 bird triple deck house, tests were made between different decks, different rows, and different areas of the house — 72 different divisions — without finding any differences in production. The quality of the pullet you put into the cages is more important as we said in a recent column.

MOVIES

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"THE DAY OF THE GUN"
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Mon., Tues., Wed. Feb. 24-25-26

"THE LAST CHALLENGE"
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Your Legislature Report . . .

Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.

Since for the greater part of this second week of the winter sitting of the Legislature, the leaders of all three parties and other senior Government Ministers were in Ottawa for the Federal - Provincial Conference, the Ontario House proceedings were routine. A great many Members spoke in the Throne Speech Debate and some innocuous amending legislation was introduced. Otherwise House work lagged.

The death of the Conservative Member for Middlesex South, the late Neil Olde, M.P.P., not only brought sadness to the Assembly but has given rise to the first opportunity since the 1967 general election for the voice of the Ontario voter to be heard in the by-election which probably will be called later this year after the House rises. Undoubtedly Government forces will be mustered to retain the seat while both Opposition parties, which ran strongly in this riding in 1967, will be leaving no stone unturned to unseat the Government there.

The most significant Government announcement during the week for farm people, was made by the Minister of Agriculture and Food. He gave notice that Ontario Government loans to Junior Farmers had been discontinued. Henceforth, farm mortgage loans from Government funds will be made only by the Federal Farm Credit Corporation. This appears to put farmers in the same position as would-be home builder - owners who through the N.H.A. have only Federal Government funds available.

The Ontario Budget which was expected to come down about February 18th has now been delayed a week or so due to the recently completed Federal - Provincial Conference. All Members, as well as all Ontario people, are understandably most anxious as to its contents, particularly as to any new taxing features but so far there has been little speculation or rumour. The only certain thing is that for Education and Health the Ontario Government requires much more money. And there are only two ways in which any Government can secure such — borrowing or increased taxation. In due time we will all know which course the Ontario Government has chosen —in either event the Ontario taxpayer must in the end "foot the bill."



GOOD NEWS FOR OGOPOGO

The city of Penticton, B.C., hopes to solve its sewage disposal problem by using treated effluent for irrigation rather than dumping it into Okanagan Lake, home of the legendary sea-serpent Ogopogo.

Experiments at Pennsylvania State University indicate that treated sewage sprinkled on land through an irrigation system can increase crop yields, replenish ground water supplies, and save lakes and rivers from the green death of excessive algae growth. Penticton plans to conduct a four-year research program to test the effects of effluent on ground water, crops and soil.

The concept is especially suitable for the Okanagan Valley where water for fruits and vegetables must be supplied from reservoirs high in the hills. In the pilot project, treated and chlorinated effluent from Penticton's sewage plant would be pumped up the mountainside to a natural storage basin and released in summer to flow by gravity through an irrigation system covering 120 acres of cultivated land. The land has been leased from an Indian reserve and the Indians have agreed to grow forage crops using the effluent for irrigation.

Plan to control wind and snow

Snow drifting and wind in cattle yards, around buildings and farmyards are frequent problems. An opening in a shelterbelt, such as a roadway, can be a natural "funnel" for wind. Often a board fence, snow fence, haystack or other type of barricade can be used to advantage to reduce wind blasts or big snow drifts.

A new technique, NDSU agricultural engineers report, is to leave 1 to 2 inch spaces between the boards in a board fence. Research on wind currents about board windbreak fences showed that spaces between the boards made the windbreak fence more effective. A 10 foot high fence is recommended for around cattle yard areas. This requires 12 ft. long pressure treated poles, 4-ft. in the ground and spaced 10 ft. on centres. Use five 2 x 6 horizontal nailing girts for attaching the boards.

Offset board fences away from building openings. Canadian research showed that installing a windbreak fence 16 feet to the side and 16 feet back from the front of an open-front shed, for example, was more effective. A windbreak fence too close to a building opening can cause snow drifts and downdraft problems. Offsetting the fence gets this away from the building.

Snow fencing, two tiers high, is another windbreak device. This is not as durable or nice appearing as a board fence, however. Light cable or wire can be used, instead of the nailing girts between posts, to support the snow fencing. A single-high snow fence installation is helpful to catch snow before reaching a trench or bunker silo, along driveways, and for other purposes.

Haystacks and chaff piles located near feedyard areas can be used to advantage for windbreak purposes. This also makes it more convenient for feeding. Allow drive space for getting to the feed and for snow moving purposes.

A tree shelterbelt around the farmstead pays off, especially during winter. This can go a long way in controlling snow and wind problems. Observations made during winter storms can be very helpful in changes and additions planned for next year.

PRINCE RUPERT TO BECOME DEEP-SEA PORT?

Prince Rupert's 60-year-old dreams of becoming a great deep-sea port which could rival Vancouver were given a shot in the arm recently with the announcement that a local firm has plans to build the first new dock in several decades.

The city on the northern coast of British Columbia is a terminus of Canadian National Railways and is Canada's closest port to the Orient, yet most of its docks are ready to fall into the sea.

Although most businessmen look to the federal government to provide the impetus, one Prince Rupert firm has taken the initiative.

Western Wharves Ltd. plans to build a $1,500,000 pier this year if negotiations with a potential major customer are successful.

Planned luxury cruises to the north by Pacific and Orient, American President and Matson shipping lines would also use the new dock.

Only two of the port's six docks are in good condition, says Joe Scott, chairman of the Port Development Commission.

There were 1,400,000 tons of cargo shipped through Prince Rupert last year and a slight increase for 1969 although the consensus among businessmen is that the port has facilities to handle much more.

In 1968 Vancouver handled 23,096,287 tons.

EVERYBODY EATS

TRY THESE

By Helen Graham



VARIETY WITH BEEF

USE THE LESS TENDER CUTS of meat for the following recipes and extend them with additions of canned soups and vegetables into appetizing dishes with a difference. The first two recipes are from the Home Economists at Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph.

Sauerbrauten

- 4 lbs. beef pot roast
- 2 cups vinegar, white or cider
- 6 cups water
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 2 tbsps. whole pickling spice
- ⅛ tsp. garlic powder or 1 garlic clove
- 1¾ cups chopped onion
- 1/3 cup chopped celery leaves and stalks
- ½ cup chopped carrots
- Sour cream

Meat should be in one or more pieces suitable for slicing. Mix vinegar, water, brown sugar and spices. Pour over meat and let stand 4 days to one week, depending on the desired flavour.

Simmer in a covered pot until tender, about 4 hours. Remove meat and slice. Strain liquid and thicken for gravy. Add ½ cup sour cream per 4 cups of stock to the gravy. Serves 8 to 10.

For a buffet meal, place sliced meat in chafing dish and pour gravy over.

Hungarian Stew

Combine and brown:

- 4 lbs. stew beef (chuck, round steak, etc.)
- ¼ cup cooking oil

Season with:

- Salt, pepper, paprika

Stir well and add:

- 2 garlic cloves, minced (or ¼ tsp. garlic powder)
- 2 cans tomato paste (6 oz.)
- 1 cup water
- Allspice to season

Simmer covered for 2 hours.

Add: 1 large peeled and quartered potato per serving, plus other vegetables, as desired.

Simmer a further 45 minutes or until tender.

Beef Stroganoff

- 1½ lbs. round steak
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned
- ½ cup chopped onion
- Garlic and salt, to taste
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup sour cream
- Dash black pepper

Cut beef into long thin strips and brown well in butter in a heavy pan. Add mushrooms, onion, garlic and salt. Cook until lightly browned. Blend in soup, sour cream and pepper. Cover and simmer about one hour or until beef is tender, stirring occasionally. Serve with hot rice or noodles.

Chinese Casserole

- 1 cup rice
- 2½ cups boiling water
- 1 lb. ground beef
- ½ large onion, chopped
- taste
- Chopped green pepper, to
- 2 cups celery, sliced
- 2 cans mushroom soup
- 1 tbsp. brown sugar
- ½ cup soy sauce
- Salt to taste

Combine rice and hot water and let stand. Saute beef, onion, pepper and celery. Add soup and simmer five minutes. Add brown sugar, soy sauce and salt. Mix all together and bake at least one hour, uncovered last half hour.

Rusty on car safety?

Every few seconds, someone is injured by a car — and in the time it takes for a coffee break, someone dies on the highway! The U.S. National Safety Council points out that faulty vehicles contributed to at least 10% of highway accidents . . . and rust is often the chief villain.

But many problems caused by rust can be detected and corrected ahead of time. Know how? The following is a list of common questions from car owners with answers from recent surveys.

1. I keep my car in a heated garage in winter, yet I have more trouble with rust than ever. Why is this?

A heated garage can actually increase rusting by as much as 300%. According to a University of Manitoba survey, ice on the car melts and becomes water, the electrolyte that completes electro-chemical circuit necesary for rusting.

2 Does frequent washing and waxing preventrust?

Car care helps, but unless the interior boxed-in areas of the car where 88% of all rusting starts, are protected, rust can still eat holes in your car and your pockea-book. The rustproofing sealant must be sprayed at high pressure through strategically located holes.

3 What is the major safety problem caused by auto rust?

Brake failure. According to the Lincoln Technical Institute of Detroit this condition is a direct result of environment conditions such as salt and moisture on our streets. Major flet operators say that 40% of their brake lines are rust damaged after two years of service. The LTI people further recommend that car owners protect their car and their life with a rust preventative process.

4 What about air pollution? Is there really enough contamination in our air to cause vehicle rusting?

This is the finding of extensive investigations of rusting just undertaken by the province of Ontario. In some industrial areas tons of sulphur dioxide gas are put into the air every minute. This is true of residential and commercial areas, too. Since sulphur dioxide plus rain water results in sulphurous and sulphuric acid which effectively accelerates rusting, your car has a bath in diluted sulphuric acid every time it rans!

5 What about the chemcals certain cities are adding to salt? Do they retard rust?

Corrosion inhibitors have been tried with salt. Comprehensive testing of such corrision inhibitors was undertaken by municipal governments both in the U.S. and Canada, a few years ago and the inhibitors were found to be ineffective. The only testing by a disinterested authority was just completed by the University of Manitoba over a two-year period. As previously found, the body rusting was exactly the same with or without the inhibitor. However, climatic conditions have much to do with corrosion and whether the same ineffectiveness would be encountered in areas is still in question.

In Canada, fourteen thousand hospital beds are occupied permanently by traffic victims.

Clifford B. Walker

A resident of Winchester for the past 21 years, Clifford Bancroft Walker passed away February 10. He was 42 years of age.

Born in Quebec Province November 20, 1926, he was a son of William Jas. Walker and his wife Emma Cameron who predeceased him. He married the former Elsie Edgerton at Winchester in 1953.

Left to mourn are his father; his wife, Elsie; children Jerry, Shirley, Randy, Cathy, Valerie and Tracey; brothers and sisters, Ray, Ottawa; Bill, Prescott; Mrs Audrey Davies, London; Mrs Leonard Porteous (Mary), Prescott; Mrs Arthur Barby (Mabel), London.

Mr Walker was a member of Winchester Baptist Church.

Rev George Cawfield conducted the funeral service at 2 p.m., Thursday, February 13, at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Maple Ridge.

Pall bearers were Keith Scott, Eric Steele, Reuben Scott, Fred McDonald, Mel Dawley and Fred Christie.

200 DEAF PERSONS USE PHONE

More than 200 totally deaf persons in the United States and one in New Westminster, B.C., are learning to use the telephone.

But their conversations are measured by the foot on rolls of teleprinter paper rather than by the minute. Robie Schofield, 21, is the only Canadian equipped with the special adapter which enables teleprinter impulses to be carried over regular telephone lines.

He can carry on conversations with other deaf people who have the same equipment, including a teleprinter, by picking up the telephone, dialing the number in the Teletypewriters for the Deaf directory, and typing rather than talking when the call is acknowledged.

The telephone handset rests in a special cradle that transfers electrical impulses from a printer to another at the other end.

His portable printer was supplied by an American telephone company free of charge on condition it would not be used for a commercial purpose. He bought the adapter for $200 from a California non-profit firm that makes electrical aids for the deaf.

Mr Schofield has used the equipment for about six months, mostly in St. Louis where he is a first-year architectural student at Webster College.

As far as is known, he placed the first international call on the device at a demonstration for young adult deaf persons recently when he carried on a lengthy "conversation" with a friend back in St. Louis.

ARCHAIC LAWS

Citizens in Llanfyllin, Wales, want to scrap laws that forbid them carrying sacks of soot in the street or playing a musical instrument within 100 yards of a hospital.

For one thing, the town hasn't even got a hospital, and inhabitants feel archaic laws from past centuries should be scrubbed.

Heaven Lent

By Mrs Ella York, Chesterville

Our life is for a short time lent
To do some work on earth, was sent;
God has His plan for us to do—
If we try hard, we'll see it through.

Life will each day adventure bring,
So weed out each unworthy thing;
It is much better to climb and fall
Than never to have tried at all.

Take heart, the day will begin again,
It will be like sunshine after rain;
When we gain each great victory
The next time it will easier be.

Let us ask our Father's help each day
To help us live aright, and pray
That this life's work will worthy be,
And pleasing in His sight to see.

We thank Thee, Father, for this life,
Help us to do our best
To make this world a better place
And with Thy Hand be blessed.

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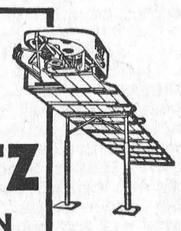

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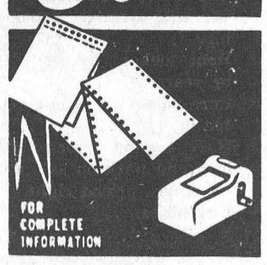

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FOR SALE — Quantity of oats and baled hay. — Apply to F. MacLean, Phone 984-2455. 23

FOR SALE — Electric tape recorder, portable, 4-speed, seven reels of tape. — Phone 774-2426 during day, 774-3735 in the evening. 23-1

FOR SALE — One pure bred Holstein bull, 2 yrs.; Holstein springers; quantity of baled hay. —Apply to Hume McConnell, Phone 448-2408. 24

FOR SALE — Westinghouse electric range, in excellent condition, 30" width, automatic oven, glass in oven door, etc. Priced for quick sale: $75.00. — Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, Phone 448-2195, Chesterville. 23-1

FOR SALE — A modern 2-bedroom bungalow in Chesterville, full basement, oil furnace, attached garage, large lot; asking only $11,900. — For more details, Phone 448-2430. 23-1

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THE ESTATE OF
MRS H. CAMPBELL, FINCH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Terms — Cash
Furniture, 2 Chesterfield Suites, Piano, Refrigerator, Washer and Household Effects. 23-1

FOR SALE — Baled straw. — Phone 774-3588. 23-2

FOR SALE — 400-gallon bulk milk tank, in good condition.— Apply John Van Dongen, Morewood, Phone 448-2716. 23-2

FOR SALE — Floor and wall tile laid. For free estimates and latest samples contact Don Barkley, RR1, Inkerman, Phone 989-5460. 24

FOR SALE — 1966 Ford ¾-ton pick-up truck, new snow tires, 27,000 miles. Phone 448-2422. 23-2

FOR SALE — Belgian mare, 9 years old, well broken, weighs 1,700 lbs. — Apply to Lyle Baker, Williamsburg, Phone 535-2751. 23-2

FOR SALE — Sides of pork, cut, wrapped and frozen, 43c lb.; choice beef, by the side, cut, wrapped and frozen, 55c lb.— Earl's Meats, Phone 448-2324, Chesterville. 22tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING—We will pick up and slaughter your beef and pork, cut, wrap and freeze. — Earl's Meats, Phone 448-2324, Chesterville. 22tf

FOR SALE — All fishing tackle and C-I-L paints at 20% off.— L. B. Giles, Chesterville. 23-3

FOR SALE — Quantity baled hay and straw in barn at 25c bale. — Apply to Clarence Wallace, Iroquois, Phone 652-4067. 23

FOR SALE — Corn fed top-quality steers, sides, 53c lb.; front quarter, 43c lb.; hind quarter, 53c lb. Delivered to cold storage at Iroquois. Cost of cutting and wrapping approx. 4c lb. Quarter approx. 150 lbs. — Apply to Clarence Wallace, Iroquois, Phone 652-4067. 23

FOR SALE — We are discontinuing handling sizes 4-14x. All stock of dresses, coats, snow suits and jackets on sale at 20% to 50% off. Leotards, all sizes, 20% off. — Giles Gift Shop and Children's Wear, Chesterville, Phone 448-2026. 23-6

FOR SALE — Nearly New Toggery — In season adies' wearing apparel and a few boys' jackets and slacks. (We do need children's clothes to meet the demand). We are also buying every day. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Wednesday p.m. — Muriel Rennison, Caleb Street, Winchester. 14tf

FREEZER FILLER SPECIAL — Round steak, sirloin, T-bone, at 85c lb., packed in 10-lb. packs.— Phone Winchester 774-2005, or Chesterville 448-2538, Bill Marcellus. 3tf

FREEZER MEATS — Headquarters for baby Hereford steer beef: Carcass, 52c lb.; sides, 53c; hinds, 67c; fronts, 46c. Above items are processed, wrapped with Appleford waxed paper, ready for freezer. We also package in 10-lb. packages for freezer. Barbecue steaks, 63c lb.; breakfast bacon, 63c lb.; all-beef bologna, 35c lb.; fresh ground hamburg, 39c lb; fresh pork chops, 65c lb.;homemade sausage patties, 29c lb.; lamb fronts, 32c lb.; beef stew, 29c lb. — Bill Marcellus, Phone Winchester 774-2005, Chesterville 448-2538. 36tf

ATTENTION, FARMERS
You will receive the best prices for your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses. We have no collectors. You deal directly with us. You have added beneits of the monies usually paid to collectors. 24-hour service, 7 days a week.— Call collect to Herb Loucks, Winchester 774-5250, or Guy Machabee, Crysler, 987-2818. Collector's Licence No. 182C69, Receiving Plant Number St. Albert 134RP-69. 20tf

HIGH SCHOOL DEMONSTRATORS — For sale, 13 cu. ft. "No Frost" Canadian General Electric refrigerator with slide-out shelves and swing-out vegetable drawer. Reg. $430. for only $299. (no trade-in). Canadian General Electric 30" range with "self-cleaning" oven, built-in rotissery, 2 large 8" elements, etc. Reg. $429. for $289. (no trade-in). — Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, Phone 448-2195. 24-2

WANTED TO BUY — Three-bedroom bungalow in the vicinity of Finch. — Apply in writing to Box M-345, c/o Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. 25-3

NOTICE — Let Holmes Livestock Sale sell your cattle, calves and pigs. We have buyers from Quebec and U.S.A. Every Tuesday springer sale starts at 2 o'clock. Pure bred sale every third Friday night of the month starts at 7. List your cows early. If you are having a farm sale let us handle it for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Try Holmes Commission Sale, Winchester; telephone Sale Barn: 774-9918; House: 774-6800. 30-8

ROOM AND BOARD — Will room and board elderly person; modern conveniences, quiet. — Phone 532-2693. 24-2

HELP WANTED — Woman to clean apartment weekly. No children. — Apply in writing to Box D-854, c/o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. 23-2

WANTED — Bale stooker required. Will pay cash. — Contact George Hay, Russell, Ont. 23

WANTED — Two men to work in lumber yard, one with chauffeur's licence. — Phone 448-2621. 24-3

PART TIME — Interesting and remunerative. Completing insurance reports in your area. 1-2 hours daily. — Reply to Box SU-133, c/o Chesterville Record, Chesterville. 23-3

WANTED — Full-time general manager for Maple Ridge Cemetery. Closing date for applications March 15, 1969. — Apply in writing to Secretary, Mrs Gladys Hutt, RR3, Chesterville, Ont. 23-3

ATTENTION — Painter available. Will do inside and outside painting. Free estimates. — Apply Norman McEwan, Avonmore, Phone 346-5902. 21tf

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ANTIQUES WANTED—Old glass; coloured pieces, any style, clear pattern glass and old china. Wooden ware: butter bowls, prints, pine corner and flat cupboards, small pine washstands, sinks, chests, desks, tables, cobblers' benches settees, spice and coffee mills. Old brass: candlesticks, kettles, mirrors, picture frames, vases. Old iron: pots, coffee grinders, etc. Oil lamps: fancy table oil lamps, hanging oil lamps, wall oil lamps. No matter how large or small, give us a call. If you wish to sell or just want a free appraisal write or call.— Gordon and Doris McDonald, The Castor Shop, Box 138, Phone 445-5229, Russell. 30 June 69 - $1

The cariovascular toll among adults aged below 65 has decreased steadily since the first Heart Fund campaign in 1958, with your Heart Fund dollars speeding virtually every advance.

It is advisable to wear clothing with built-in floatation when travelling on ice-covered surfaces.



Chesterville Rotary Club has been the sponsoring body of Chesterville troops. The club awarded a couple of plaques for outstanding Cubs and they were won by Steven Merkley at the left and Ernest Casselman at the right. Club president Norman Harris is making the presentations. —Record Staff Photo.



A number of Scouts made an honour list at this year's feather and son banquet. They received awards of knives and compasses. Organizer and master of ceremonies George Cooke, a moving spirit in the affair, is looking over the awards with the boys. From the left are: Scouts David Cross, Jim Feeley, Robert McGregor, David McNabb, Mr Cooke and David Lapierre.—Record Staff Photo.

CARNIVAL—
(Continued from Page 1)

was Sherry Trimble and Linda Colquhoun, Carson Crites and Donna Montgomery, second.

Edwin Waldroff proved to be the oldest person on skates.

Juliette Rowden and Phyllis Marini won the prizes for fancy skating.

Races were won by Donna Ellen Weddin, Vance Wells, Ester MacDonald, Grant Simpson, Debbie MacGregor, Eddie Gove, Dianne Duff, Bryan Rutley, Julliette Rowden, Barry Duff, Ricky Tait and Gail Rutley.

The drawing for $150. was won by Clair Rutley and Junior Groves.

The broomball game between the recreation committee and Brian Beaudette's team saw the recreation committe the victors with a score of 3 - 2.

The children were given free treats during the day and all were welcome to attend the bean supper served in the United Church hall which brought a very successful Carnival to a close.

MILK PRODUCERS—
(Continued from Page 1)

reviewed the work of the local committee during 1968, which included sponsorship of the dairy princess competition participation in local fairs, two booths for the sale of dairy products, and other promotional work, as well as advising the OMMB on local views on negotiations within the industry.

Officers Elected

In the election of the 1969 Committee, the repreesntatives of Cornwall and Osnabruck Townships were elected by acclamation: Campbell Murray, Elwyn McDonald and Frank Cameron for Cornwall; Stewart Hart, Harry Pollock, William Bruining, for Osnabruck. For Finch, William McNaughton, Barry Armstrong and Ralph McKenzie were elected by ballot; for Roxborough Donald Cumming, Alderic Bray and Sesel Wert were elected and directors at large, also voted by ballot, Harold Shaver, David Coleman and Alfred Beaudette were supported for the office.

Dale Miller, agricultural representative, presided over the election, Grant Cameron showed a film on milk quality while ballots were being counted, and R. J. Labossiere of Ottawa, director of the quota section of the Dairy Commission, answered questions on the subject of subsidy payments and the transferability of certain payment quotas.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend a most sincere "Thanks" to all relatives, neighbours and friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of a friend, Harry Harper. Special thanks to the nursing staff, doctors and Rev Mr Gordon for their many acts of kindness and sympathy.

Chas. Marcell.
23

IN MEMORIAM

FLEGG — In memory of J. T. Flegg who passed away March 2, 1961.

Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish nor grow old.
Ever remembered by Jennie, Arlene, Stewart and family.
23-1

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1968 Ford Galaxie 500 — 2-door, HT.
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1967 Chev. Bel-Air — 4-door, V8, auto.
1967 Dodge — 2-door, HT, V8, auto.
1965 Chev. Bel-Air — 4-door, V8, auto.
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Beef killed, dressed .. $4.50
Pork to 175 lbs. $3.00
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Pork over 225 lbs. $5.00
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All animals killed $1.00 extra only.
Beef Every Wednesday and Thursday
Pork Every Wednesday
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If it's meat, we make it our business!

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COMING EVENTS

CHESTERVILLE W.I.
The regular meeting of Chesterville W.I. will be held in the Institute Room on Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. Convener: Mrs Harold W. Merkley. Everyone welcome, especially newcomers. 23-1

ST. PATRICK'S TEA
The annual St. Patrick's tea will be held in Chalmer's United Church, Finch, on March 14, 1969, at 2.30 p.m. 23-1

SOCIAL EVENING
Chesterville Legion will hold a social evening on Saturday evening, March 1. All couples over 21 years of age welcome. Orchestra: Russ Hay. 24-2

RECEPTION
A reception will be held in honour of Mr and Mrs Douglas Merkley (nee Sandra Armstrong) on February 22 in Chesterville Legion Hall in the evening. Good orchestra. Ladies please bring lunch. 23-1

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26

NOTICE TO OPERATORS OF SNOWMOBILES

The Council of the Village of Chesterville are receiving numerous complaints re "snowmobiles" using sidewalks and private properties with little or no respect for persons or property.

Unless oerators in the Village of Chesterville use proper discretion and respect for pedestrians and properties, Council will be forced to take drastic action to curtail the use of snowmobiles in the Village of Chesterville.

Residents who make comlpaints should give the licence number of the vehicle and/or the name of the operator.

G. L. Graham, Clerk,
Village of Chesterville.
23-1

HOME GROWN FEED UTILIZATION
A meeting to discuss marketing feed through livestock will be held at the Community Hall, Chesterville, Wednesday, February 26, 10.30 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. Bring your lunch. Coffee and milk will be provided. Under discussion will be guidelines for feeding haylage, corn silage, ear corn, shelled corn and high moisture corn; nutrients and their purposes; and a workshop on ration building. Meeting sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. 23-1

SPRING HAT SHOW TEA AND FOOD SALE
Spring hat show, tea and food sale, sponsored by Signet Chapter, O.E.S., will be held in Community Hall, Finch, Saturday, March 1, 2-4 p.m. Admission: 75c. Hats modelled will be from Mrs Mimi Gely, Ottawa. Come and get your new Easter bonnet. 24-2

Safety is free — accidents are expensive.

Help your Heart Fund help your heart.

Economic losses caused by the heart diseases in this country are estimated to be about $200 million annually.

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