"DUNDAS COUNTY THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY"

The CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

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BY'S LINE TODAY

Sometimes the hottest racing tip you can follow is at the end of a cigarette.

Chesterville council meets business matters light

Chesterville council met last Thursday and had little business for August. Considerable discussion centred on the surface treatment that had been placed on Albert Street. Following the inspection by the Department of Highways, the street is classed as finished.

Construction of Church street was reported well under way and it was to be completed this week. No other construction is planned for 1962 on village streets.

Fire chief John Hehir waited on council with a proposition. His volunteer firemen wished to provide the town with a suitable panel or pick-up vehicle to carry small equipment. They wished the assurance of council that the vehicle would be housed and serviced if they made the investment. The fire chief was ordered to report that council would be pleased to add the proposed vehicle to the strength of the department and maintain it. The chief also wished direction about the feasibility of starting a junior brigade. He was finding it increasingly difficult to keep his crew up to experienced strength.

The following accounts were ordered paid —

Bell Telephone Co., clerk, police and Fire Chief bills, 38.01; Chesterville Fire Brigade, cleaning tank, 15.00; Eli Kelly, labour, 12.80; Eli Kelly, labour, 34.46; H. C. Hummel, retir. fund, 50.00; L. Marcellus, July salary, 115.65; John Hehir, Fire Ch bonus, 22.00; Wm. McPhail, town foreman, 123.16; L. Shane, Police and car rental, 369.75; Wm. Moore, caretaker, 53.20; G. Heagle, garbage collection, 180.00; Gary Droppo, Assessors helper, 250.00; Eli Kelly, labour, 12.80; Erwin Merkley, mowing weeds, 82.00; Ralph Kirkwood, patching hallway, 18.00; Community Centre Board, 1962 grant, 400.00; Chesterville Hydro, hall lights, 7.16; Bank of Nova Scotia, Police office rent, July and August, 40.00; D. H. C. Smith, lime, 4.94; R. P. Milligan, Magistrates Court, 17.00; R. S. Allison, calcium, 113.30.

WATER SYSTEM

Eli Kelly, labour, 20.62; L. Marcellus, July salary, 75.00; Colin Sizer, water maintenance, 160.03; Water Works Supply Ltd., repair clamps, 91.61; Thos Lawson and Sons, repairs, 5.46.

HYDRO SYSTEM

H.E.P.C. of Ont., June power bill, 4808.97; H. C. Hummel, retirement fund, 50.00; L. Marcellus, July salary, 123.16; Chas. Marcell, retir. fund, 100.00; Colin Sizer, Hydro maintenance and gas, 172.07; L. Marcellus, petty cash, 21.58; J. K. Johnstone Meters, meter repairs, 96.24; Safety Supply co., safety cap, 7.11; Zenith Electric, supplies, 296.99.

$1,500 stake race held here Monday

Chesterville Driving Club had another big race day Monday, when some of the finest race horses had to drive for a $1,500 stake.

The day was warm, and the crowd large. There was a parade through town and a performance in front of the grandstand staged by Willie Servage with his performing horse with two heads, ridden by the Heagle sisters. Local talent provided music.

The president spoke a few words on the remarkable work done by the Driving Club in fixing up the grounds and building a new barn.

Harold Faulkner, president of the fair committee, spoke a few words and drew the winning ticket on a $100 bond which was won by Bill Moore.

Following is results of races—

2.30 class trot and pace Stake (first division) — 1 Irish Bubbles (K. St. Pierre) 4; 2 Sandy Rumbough (Dunlop) 2; 3 Whirlwind Vic (Cook) 5; 4 Cheerful Charlie (Pyke) 3; 5 Kitty Whitty (Reynolds) 1; 6 Lynden Joe (McMillan) 6.

Time: 2.12.

Second Division (Stake)

1 Geisha Girl (Woods) 6; 2 Doc Castle (C. Alguire) 2; 3 Pepper Diamond (Whyte) 1; 4 Minor R. Togo (Connors) 4; 5 Diamond Frank G. (Baker) 3; 6 Gay Kim (Adams) 5.

Time: 2.16.

Final heat, 2.30 stake.

1 Pepper Diamond (Whyte) 3; 2 Kitty Whitty (Reynolds) 1; 3 Doc Castle C. (Alguire) 5; 4 Sandy Rumbough (Dunlop) 4; 5 Cheerful Charlie (Pyke) 2; 6 Diamond Frank G. (Baker 10; 7 Irish Bubbles (St. Pierre) 6; 8 Minor R. Togo (Connors) 9; 9 Gay Kim (Adams) 8; 10 Whirlwind Vic (Cook) 7.

Time: 2.13.

Consolation race (non-winners in first two divisions).

1 Lynden Joe (McMillan 1; 2 Geisha Girl (Woods) 2.

Time: 2.20.

Invitation Trot and Pace Handicap.

1 Algiers Pick (Weegar) 7-7; 2 Mickey Susan (Armstrong) 6-5; 3 Toddy Dean (Baker) 3-8; 4 Royal Scot (Robertson) 2-3; 5 Judge Pick (Pyke) 5-4; 6 Candace Count (Morrison) X-2; 7 Bunter's Vic (Dunlop) 1-1; 8 Filsco Grattan (Desrochers) 4-6.

Times: 2.20 and 2.13.

Official starter, John E. Thompson; pres. judge, R. A. Lynch; Timers, Max Johnson and Cam Thompson; clerk of the course, Glen Droppo.

A.E.O.A.S.A. Pee-Wee playoff schedule

Saturday, August 11 — Cardinal vs Winchester, North Gower vs Morrisburg.

Wednesday, August 15 — Chesterville vs Morrisburg, North Gower vs Cardinal.

Saturday, August 18 — Cardinal vs Chesterville, Winchester vs Morrisburg.

Wednesday, August 22 — Chesterville vs North Gower, Morrisburg vs Cardinal.

Saturday, August 25 — Cardinal vs North Gower, Morrisburg vs Winchester.

Wednesday, August 29 — Winchester vs Chesterville.

Saturday, September 1 — North Gower vs Winchester, Chesterville vs Cardinal.

Saturday afternoon games will commence at 3.00 p.m. Rained out games to be played on the following day, if possible. Home team to provide an umpire. Visiting team umpire will take the plate. All games will be seven innings.

Mid-week games are called for 6.00 p.m.

Liquor store soon finished

Thompson and Wiseman plan to be finished with the new local L.C.B.O. retail store in about two weeks. This paper was speaking with Mr Thompson at the end of the week. He said construction is proceeding well, and his carpenters are busy with the last of the inside finishing.

No word is public yet on the choice of personnel for the new store. We understand a number of applications have been made for the positions that will be available when the doors are opened to the public.

Long distance advertising

Last week we received a note from Rev Alfred Williamson, asking us to change the church notice of Finch and Crysler Presbyterian churches. The usual change has been made this week, but we were startled to find the order to make the change had come to us from Belfast, Northern Ireland. Mr Williamson has been visiting friends and relatives there, and in spite of the holiday mood, remembered his notice, even though he was many thousands of miles away.

Elma U.C.W. holds meeting at Garlough home

The Elma U.C.W. met in the home of Mrs Wilfred Garlough on Thursday evening, July 19th.

The president, Mrs Egerton Barkley opened the meeting with the reading in unison of the first verse of hymn "The Heavens Declare Thy Glory, Lord," followed by Mrs Morley McPherson leading in prayer. Hymn 746 was read responsively. Seventeen member answered the roll call with a "Christian Characteristic" or "An Appreciated Act of a Good Neighbour."

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. Mrs Wilfred Garlough moved that the treasurer pay all bills. The motion was seconded by Mrs Harry Carruthers, the treasurer gave a report of the proceeds from the social and the quarterly donation has been sent to the secretary of allocations.

Mrs Wilfred Carruthers was appointed as "World Friends" secretary.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, August 16th, at the cottage of Mrs Hugh McMillan, the members to invite their husbands.

Miss Jean Armstrong and Mrs Bert Loucks were in charge of the program. As an opening, Mrs Loucks read the hymn "Jesus Is My Neighbour," followed by the scripture reading, Luke 10, verses 25 to 37 taken from Phillips translation of the Bible, and prayer by Miss Armstrong.

Mrs Wilfred Carruthers gave a reading "You Be Marked Present" and a poem "Post Mortem Praises," was read by Mrs Hugh Barkley. Miss Armstrong, Mrs Egerton Barkley and Mrs Hyndman McMillan took part in a skit, entitled "Citizenship That Counts" and a story "Into The Sunset" was read by Mrs Loucks.

The meeting closed with reading of hymn 376 and the benediction.

A dainty lunch was served and a pleasant social time was spent at the close of the meeting. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs Garlough for her hospitality and the use of her home.

Grantley U.C.W. holds August meeting

The August meeting of Grantley United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs S. B. Casselman. The president, Mrs Albert Winters opened the meeting with prayer, hymn 13 was sung and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Twelve members answered the roll call and eight visitors. An apron which was donated by Mrs Earle McMillan to the U.C.W., was won by Mrs Carl Edgerton, who placed the largest sum of money on it. The total amount of money received on the apron was $17.70. The scripture reading, Corinthians 1: 17-25 was read by Mrs Alfred Winters, and was followed with meditation by Mrs Vera Casselman. Hymn 360 was then sung. The meeting came to a close with Mizpah Benediction.

The roll call for September will be "Salvation". The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs Alfred Dunbar, on August 29th, in the afternoon.

The programme part of the meeting consisted of a reading by Miss Mary Casselman, "One step at a time," a piano solo by Miss Margaret Casselman, a reading by Mrs W. A. Robinson, "Music has Charms."

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Joan and Margaret Casselman. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Two women pass ham radio test

Two South Mountain women, Dorothy Nelson and Mabel Shaver, have become the first female licensed amateur radio operators in the Seaway Valley area.

Other successful candidates passing D.O.T. exams are Arthur Halliwell, Bob Jones, John Dekker, Cornwall; Marston Shaver, Robert Nelson, Lloyd Graham, South Mountain, Leslie Johnson, Herbert Hill, Moose Creek.

A list of R.R.O. certificate holders will be published in the Seaway Valley Amateur Club's publication "Ham Bull" later this month. Formal presentation of R.R.O. certificates will be made at the club's second annual "Hamfest."

Date of the Hamfest is Sept. 1 It will be held at MacDonell's Inn in North Cornwall.

Three club members, Bruce Rowbothon, Maurice Boyer and Paul Croteau, have successfully passed advanced amateur exams.

Club officers elected for the coming year are Paul Croteau, president; Bud Marquis, vice-president; Bruce Rowbothon, secretary; and Arnold Labre, treasurer.

Le Havre, France's greatest transatlantic port, was founded in 1517.



A wedding last week in Ottawa of local interest was solemnized when Mr and Mrs Mervin Beckstead, the former Edith Smith, became man and wife. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Beckstead of Chesterville.—Photo by Lloyd Brown.

Beckstead - Pemberton

A pretty wedding was held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, on Saturday last when Marilyn Adelaide Pemberton became the bride of Gordon Raymond Beckstead. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Pemberton and the groom the son of Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead.

The Rev Andrew Blackwell officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev Ralph Brookson. Wedding music was played by Mrs Grace Froats and the soloist was Mrs Dale Swerdfeger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of floor-length Chantilly lace fashioned with a V-waistline and tiered bouffant skirt. A scalloped neckline embroidered with sequins added accent as did lily-point sleeves. Her headdress was a crown of pearls and sequins holding her shoulder-length bouffant veil. She carried red roses with ivy trailing. Her only jewellery included a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honour was Miss Carole McIntosh; bridesmaids were Misses Mary McMillan and Marion Holmes. Flower girls were Pamela Beckstead and Urvashi Chadra. The ring bearer was Subhasis Gupta.

The groom's best man was his brother, Carl Beckstead, and ushers were Burton Beckstead Jr. and Glen Pemberton.

The gowns of the attendants were identical, fashioned of forget-me-not blue silk chiffon with boat necklines and bouffant skirts. They carried baskets of white pinnochio mums and pale pink carnations.

The mother of the groom wore a blue and white coin dot print dress with Ming blue chiffon overskirt in bouffant style with matching stole. The mother of the bride was gowned in a Dior blue lace jacket over taffeta, styled with an organza cummerbund and wedding ring collar.

The wedding trip included southern Ontario points. The bride travelled in a white jersey dress, navy jacket with rose accessories. Upon their return Mr and Mrs Beckstead will reside in Ottawa at 455 Echo Drive.

Coppers and puffballs

We have seen and heard this week of a couple of Nature's pranks. Out Dunbar way, Mrs Art Heagle planned to enjoy a slice of her big 20-lb. watermelon she had just purchased. Upon biting into a centre slice she was somewhat surprised to find a 1941 American copper. Evidently the penny had become imbedded in the big melon at an early age and had become completely buried.

Mrs Hubert Beckstead and daughter Judy came to the office here with a monster puffball Judy had found in the corn field. It was over 35 inches around the long way and 29 inches the other way. It looked like a huge bleached-out football.

Frederick S. Cass, 84

The death occurred last week of Frederick Sherwood Cass, 84, at his home in Oregon. He was an uncle of the Hon. F. M. Cass.

Mr Cass was born at Cass Bridge in 1878, a son of the late Mr and Mrs J. F. Cass. He moved to Pendleton, Oregon in 1902 and spent the rest of his long life in the West. He was an employee of western railroads for many years until his retirement.

Surviving their brother are two sisters, Mrs William G. Buchanan, (Sarah Una), Asquith, Sask., and Miss Mabel I. Cass, Winchester. Two nephews and a niece survive their uncle.

Youth rally at Kemptville

Does the Church have anything to say to young people? Why is its appeal so frequently limited to others? These are some of the questions that a youth rally at the Presbyterian Church Hall in Kemptville will attempt to answer this coming Sunday evening at eight, and for four consecutive Sundays.

The problem will be dramatised by the use of films. In the first of these, "Teenage Challenge", the difficulty of Dave, a high school student who wants to be a Christian and still a popular teenager, is brought to a head by a practical joker. The solution given is an unusual one, and there is quite a controversy about Dave's answer.

John Dalrymple, popular student council president and local athlete, will be MC'ing the program, starting with a special song service geared to youth. An accordian trio will follow, and a brief worship period. The sound motion picture will last half an hour, after which discussion will follow. The whole hour is being directed and planned by the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Church itself.

An invitation is being made to young people to attend the rally, and ministers of many different denominations throughout the area are giving their support to this endeavour.

John Saxon Casselman

John Saxon Casselman, longtime esteemed citizen of Williamsburg, died in Winchester Memorial Hospital following a short illness. One of the community's oldest residents, he was in his 90th year. A native of Matilda township, he was a son of the late Almedea Whitteker and Cyphreus J. Casselman, of Williamsburg. For many years he was a well-known farmer in the area and an active citizen in the community before retiring in 1930 to Williamsburg.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs Agnes Casselman, of Sault Ste. Marie; five nieces, Mrs Oscar Barkley, Mrs Garnet Weegar and Mrs Auldon Emis, of Williamsburg; Mrs Gilbert Merkley, of Cardinal, and Mrs Hazel Bush, Brockville; two nephews, Dr. Bernice Casselman of Sault Ste. Marie, and Ross Wylie of Constable, N.Y.

Rev A. C. Blackwell conducted the funeral service. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Williamsburg.

The pall bearers were Melvin Dilliabough, Hugh Thompson, Ross Wingard, Aden Casselman, Lee Casselman and Walter Whitteker.

Mr Casselman was a member of the Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.



Mr and Mrs Gordon Raymond Beckstead, seen in the vestry of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, following their wedding on Saturday. Mrs Beckstead is the former Marilyn Adelaide Pemberton, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Pemberton of Williamsburg, and her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead, Chesterville.—Photo by Daykin.

Probe break-in at Avonmore

A break-in at Allison's Feed Store, Avonmore, sometime during the long week-end netted those involved only small change.

Stuart MacRae, a store employee, said he did not think anything more than small change was taken. He said entry was gained through a side window in the building, which is located on Avonmore's main street.

Ronald Allison, operator of the feed store, was in Ottawa and not available for comment.

Mr MacRae said Ontario Provincial Police are investigating.

HISTORIC SCHOOL

Oldest existing teachers' college in the U.S., the Massachusetts state teachers' college opened at Framingham in 1839.

Chesterville Fair: Aug. 28, 29.

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

Mr Krushchev popped off a megaton bomb the other day and the world shook on schedule. We came home to dinner today and found almost the same thing at the Castle. The v.p. had been running up a few vegetables for the family board. She had been using the pressure cooker. In the midst of a quiet moment, when even the S.C. had closed off the dialogue for a rest, the thing blew up.

Back a few years ago we entered the ranks of the married harried happy ones. At the time a few kind and loving relatives offered a thankful peace offering that the wandering soul had finally settled down. As a sign of their satisfaction, they presented a new-fangled pressure cooker. Then that was all the company made. Now they make a very popular whining device called an outboard motor and the cookers are second in line. In any event, the cooker has done noble duty. It has offered many a faithful hiss and sizzle in the preparation of delicate offerings of tasty food.

But today was not the day. We had remarked about the delicate flavour and sublime tenderness of garden beans that awaited us when we returned from our Southern sojourn. As a result we have been suffering hardly any lack of beans at all. Today was another day for beans, a la pressure cooker. Until the machine rebelled, that is.

Lady reader, did you ever have a pressure cooker take aim on the ceiling with a wad of soft, wet beans? The marksmanship is more like that of a shotgun than a rifle, but the results are almost exactly the same. The infernal machine lost its little black cork with a notable pop, followed by a slurpy ker-ker-sloosh of boiling vegetables. The v.p., ever alive to kitchen crises, rushed to the blast site, dropped a few heartbeats in the process, and got the infernal device off the heat before the firing had died down to more than a gurgle. Then surveyed the damage.

The ceiling had suddenly developed the look of a dish of green beans, magically held upside down. While the coating was not too even, it would do justice to an amateur painter with a poor spray gun. The only thing was it seemed simpler to scrape them down than spoon them. And in the excitement the family meat burned to a crisp, the kettle boiled over and the lady in question suddenly decided to go back to teaching a nice quiet bunch of school kids.

We bounded in hungry and hurried and were met by a desperate child, an overwrought wife wearing a small bean halo still, and wonder of wonders, a presentable meal. Including green beans. It seems women are able to cope even better than the powerful males of the family. There may be a small matter of extra adornment on the ceiling, the coiffure is apt to be slightly vegetable in appearance, but the meal is hot and on the table, as usual.

One of the nice things about family crises is that they don't last too long. Then we suddenly get a phone call from a Toronto hospital bed and listen to one of the family tell us she had had the operation, felt reasonably fine, and to let the rest of the herd know. The v.p. was able to get another cartridge for the explosive cooker, we are fed and watered as usual and all is well with the local scene. Until something else pops, that is.

CLOCK STOPPER

An around-the-clock watch on Shrewsbury, England, public clocks was ordered by police in an attempt to foil a mysterious clock-stopper.

The unknown prowler has scaled towers up to 100 feet high to stop five clocks and has wrenched the hands off three of them.

"He must be an expert climber," said police inspector R. C. Tuttle. "How he could make it down from the towers in darkness carrying those big metal clock hands I don't know."

LIVING IT UP

Three Vancouver boys, 12, 11 and 8 stole cigars, pop and gum from a blind man's confectionery counter.

They were arrested in a nearby lane, smoking, drinking and chewing.

Their parents—backed by police—ordered the boys to sweep the sidewalk outside the blind man's store for 30 days.

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OPINIONS . . . OURS AND OTHERS

Army worm threat another farm hazard

Army worms are again marching into Eastern Ontario fields, reports the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, providing a serious challenge to dairy farmers in the United Counties and testing the ingenuity of federal and provincial agronomists.

The farmer, unfortunately, appears to find himself engaged in a running battle with both infectious livestock diseases and troublesome and damaging insects. Adding to his woes, as well, are periodic droughts and showery weather which can hamper harvesting and even destroy crops.

His lot is seldom an easy one and the returns on his investment dollar often leave much to be desired.

But despite difficulties, his role is an important one. Canadians are a well-nourished people thanks to the quality produce he markets.

For many years the farmer and his problems were largely ignored. Today, however, Department of Agriculture extension branch workers, agricultural representatives and the staffs of experimental farms and agricultural schools are working conscientiously to overcome farming problems.

The task is not an easy one, but much has been accomplished. For instance, sprays are available for the control of army worms. If the insects reach serious proportions in these counties, as they already have near Kemptville, farmers would be well advised to try the spray method. Otherwise entire fields of oats could be lost.

Although much has been done on agricultural research, one question still rises. Is the farmer co-operating as fully as he could? Is he taking advantage of the service offered through his agricultural representative and federal and provincial departments of agriculture

In the final analysis it will have to be up to the farmer to take the initiative in improving his own lot. The sooner he does this, the better, as he will enhance the position of his own industry, stabilize his position economically and improve the troubled road he has long had to follow.

He would be well advised to start by assessing his own problems and taking advantage of the expert help which is available at his county agricultural office.

Radio jammers

In a letter to a British newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, a resident of Magdalen College, Oxford, proposed that people who are tormented by carriers of loud transistor radios should equip themselves with radio jammers. These uncomplicated devices are effective in ruining the reception of all radios within earshot. They cause the offending radios to emit such an appalling squeal that the owner is soon forced to switch his receiver off.

What a devlish, sneaky, underhanded, perfectly delightful idea, exclaims the Peterborough Examiner. What exhilarating battles will be fought in buses, street-cars and trains. The radio owners with their shrieking collection of transistors and the jammer owners with tiny low-cost devices will twiddle furiously, each trying to out-tune the other. The advantage, however, is all on the side of the jammers. With a twist of an oscillator, they can soon sweep across the medium radio band and locate the offending station. It is then necessary only to leave it in that position until the radio owner tries another station.

People who inflict their musical tastes on others are bullies; the provision of radio jammers will come to many sufferers like the answer to a prayer. No longer is it necessary to take a Charles Atlas course to defend one's privacy on public transport. An easily-secreted jammer can accomplish the same ends without violence.

Silver linings

Our agricultural exports to Britain including processed foods amount to something over $200 million but by far the largest part of this is hard wheat which may well find a continuing market under whatever agricultural policy is finally adopted by the six present E.C.M. members.

But in looking at problems arising out of Britain's entry to E.C.M. we have been looking too much at one side, observes the Hamilton Spectator. Commonwealth preferences work both ways. The preferred market for British impo rts to Canada has not been without drawbacks. Not only have some Canadian industries suffered through British competition, but this competition is also a factor today tending to slow growth of secondary industries.

The BIBLE TODAY . . .



"A truly friendly port" is the label one person put on the Port of Saint John in New Brunswick. Women volunteer workers make a particular point to welcome the boats as they arrive from the seven seas. Teen-age girls assist in caring for the children while the parents, just off the boat, are clearing their baggage and going through immigration.

Ms John B. McKinnon, of Saint John, assisted by church women of that city, is on hand to meet as many boats as possible. She hands out Gospels and other Scriptures, in the languages familiar to the new-comers to Canada. Whenever possible a portion of Scripture is given out written in the mother tongue of the recently landed person, and alongside this is the English version. These diglot Scriptures are very popular with those who land in Canada seeking a new life.

The New Brunswick District of the Canadian Bible Society reports circulating 18,108 copies of Scriptures in 37 languages in 1961. Many of these were in demand at the Port of Saint John.

Suggested Bible Readings

Sunday, Aug. 12: Mark 6: 1-29.
Monday, Aug. 13: Mark 6: 30-56.
Tuesday, Aug. 14: Mark 7: 1-37.
Wednesday, Aug. 15: Mark 10: 1-27.
Thursday, August 16: Mark 10: 28-52.
Friday, Aug. 17: I Timothy 1: 1-20.
Saturday, Aug. 18: I Tmothy 2: 1-15.

CHAIN SAW ACCIDENTS

Chain saws, like the mower, must have an unobstructed cutter bar to be able to work. It is ex pected then, that we would have some accidents developing from chain saw use. However, an incidence of 65 serious accidents in one year, 1960, would appear much too high says Hal Wright, farm safety specialist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The above figure does not represent men who are working full time with chain saws, but relates only to farmers who are part-time operators.

In most cases the injuries are serious and require consderable surgery. Oddly enough, in 1960, nine men cut their faces when the saw bucked and went out of control. Two others injured their bodies, while 19 cut an arm or hand, and another 34 injured legs cr feet.

A total of 2,300 days were lost and $3,700 was spent on doctor and hospital care as a result of these accidents.

Age appears to have slight significance since all age groups are heavily involved.

Considering the number of chain saws used by farm groups, the accident rating is much too high. Wright suggests that farmers get more instruction in the operation of power saws, and that they follow the safety precautions more closely.

WHAT TO DO WITH LAWN CLIPPINGS

If you water your lawn regularly or run into a spell of wet weather, the chances are that at some time you have wondered whetcher to remove the lawn clippings or leave them where they are. Just what should you do? It really depends on the condition of the lawn at cutting time, say horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Many people in Ontario leave the clippings on the lawn. This is all right if you follow a regular, frequent mowing schedule, as you only leave a few clippings each time. However, there are times when the clippings might cause damage to the grass if left, and that's when it pays to cart them away.

Remove clippings if:

The grass is wet at clipping time. Wet clippings tend to gather in clumps and block passage of both light and air to the grass below. This may cause the grass to smother and rot.

You have missed your regular cutting schedule or the clippings are especially heavy (over ¾").

Bent grass is the main component of the lawn.

The clippings are full of crabgrass and seed heads.

Removal will check spreading of weeds.

If you do remove the clippings for one of the above reasons, don't discard then; use them as compost or mulch.

Don't remove the clippings unless you need to, clippings settle down near the grass roots where they act as a soil-cooling mulch and a spongy layer for retaining water. Clippings also supply the grass with nutrients when they decay. They will also help to cut down on the weed problem. Wind-blown seeds will have difficulty working through the barrier of clippings.

THE ROSY WORLD OF NUTRI-BIO

Canadians spend $12,000,000 a year on Nutri-Bio "food supplements" that most medical authorities and nutritionists say are next to useless, Sidney Katz writes in the current Maclean's. Katz talked to the men who run Nutri-Bio and some of the 14,000 Nutri-Bio distributors who are trained to peddle their pills with missionary zeal.

The career of Nutri-Bio of Canada is probably the most bizarre Canadian business success story of recent years. Two years ago, a 461year-old Californian roller-skating rink operator named Charles Young founded the firm in Vancouver. Recently, an underwriter valued the enterprise at $5,500,000 and Vice-President Jim Rohn, a former evangelical preacher said, "Within five years we'll be grossing $300 millions a year."

Rohn, like Young and every other Nutri-Bio executive is a self-styled Positive Thinker. Positive thinking is the first thing Nutri-Bio tries to teach its amateur salesmen. The salesmen sell the green and yellow mineral and vitamin pills door-to-door. Any customer may become an agent and receive commissions from other salesmen he recruits and, according to Katz, hundreds of Canadians have already become wealthy selling Nutri-Bio and enlisting new salesmen.

Positive thinking helps salesmen believe in their product despite statements like this one by the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition: "There's not a particle of scientific evidence that the amounts of trace elements present in vitamin-mineral compounds are of the slightest value in preventing or treating human disease."

SLIPPERY LAMPREY STILL THREATENS LAKE TROUT

The lamprey eel continues to lord it over the Great Lakes trout despite an anti-eel campaign that so far has cost the U.S. government $6,700,000.

And the end is not in sight, say the experts.

"Total eradication begins to look less than possible," Dr James Moffett said in testimony released recently by a House appropriations committee.

Moffett is chief of Great Lakes fisheries investigations for the U.S. and Wildlife Service.

He told the subcommittee the vicious lamprey has reduced to 10 per cent of its original size the trout population of Lake Superior and there are not any in Lake Michigan or Lake Huron."

"If we keep spending $1,000,000 a year," asked chairman J. Rooney, "will we be rid of the lampreys in six years?"

Moffett estimated the eels will be reduced to the point where a trout fishery can be carried on by 1970.

He estimated the federal government had spent $6,700,000 in combatting the lamprey since entering the fight, along with Canada, in 1950.

He said this much has been learned:

"We have proved to our satisfaction that the utilization of a specific larvicide is much more effiicent and prompt in its effect on the population of sea lampreys than are electrical barriers."

He said when trout hatcheries can be started, about 1970, certain measures will be necessary to keep the lamprey population down. But extinction, he said, seems improbable.

July and August are the best months to assess your pasture program, states Dr. Stan Young of the Field Husbandry Department at the Ontario Agricultural College, because that's the time all the problems show up. You may find out whether you are using the right varieties and whether the fertility program is adequate. The question also arises as to whether the pasture was fully used. This may entail setting up different grazing systems.

Ancient History

FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago

August 10, 1922

Two former citizens of Chesterville, Mr and Mrs T. O. Keyes, now living in Winchester, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Friday evening, August 4.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Max Pohnston motored to Russell on Saturday to visit Mrs Stanley Stephenson who is seriously ill.

* * * *

Mrs F. W. Merkley and Mrs Erratt have arrived home after a two weeks' motor trip through New York State.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs W. B. Lawson left Sunday for Battle Creek, Mich., where they will take treatment at the Sanitarium.

* * * *

Mr E. Durant and daughter, Verna, of New York, returned home after spending a two weeks holiday with Mr Harold Durant, of the Boyne.

* * * *

Dr Harte and Mrs Harte, of Montreal, were recent guests of Dr Harte's parents, Mr and Mrs W. L. Harte.

* * * *

30 years ago

August 4, 1932

Business transacted during the council meeting held Tuesday included a grant of $50 to the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society and an announcement that meals for transients would be 20c instead of 25c.

* * * *

A meeting of the board of directors of Chesterville and District Agricultural Society was held recently and it was announced that the First Annual Exhibition would be held September 19 and 20.

* * * *

Mr W. J. Nash has been appointed as assistant secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Agricultural Society.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs G. B. Allison have returned to Montreal after a visit with Mr and Mrs Charles Graham.

* * * *

Misses Bertha and Aletha Coons, of Toyes Hill, have returned home after visiting their aunts, Miss Daisy McLean and Mrs Ed. Gillard.

* * * *

Miss Rae Dixon is spending this week with friends in Cardinal.

20 years ago

August 6, 1942

The ladies of Melvin Settlement gathered at the home of Mrs M. R. Black on Tuesday in honour of Miss Winnifred Greer who is one of this month's brides.

* * * *

Word was received recently that Gdsmn. Lawrence R. Racine and Bert Colquhoun of the latest Canadian contingent had arrived safely overseas.

* * * *

Tea and coffee are now rationed by coupon. The ration is one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee per person per week.

* * * *

Miss Rosemary Kearns, of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, is spending two weeks holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Kearns.

* * * *

Mrs Gordon Lannin and baby are spending this month at their cottage near Iroquois.

* * * *

Miss Phyllis Clayton is holidaying with friends in Ottawa.

* * * *

10 years ago

August 7, 1952

Moyra Anne Casselman, daughter of Mrs A. J. Casselman and the late Mr Casselman of Williamsburg, and William Reginald Workman, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. F. Workman, of Winchester, were married recently in Williamsburg United Church.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Allison Graham and children and Mr and Mrs Jack Fulton and Dicky took off from Brockville on Sunday in their small boats for their annual cruise.

* * * *

Miss Maria Mary Guyan, daughter of Mrs Margaret Guyan, Fort William, and Leonard Shane, son of Mr and Mrs Emmett Shane, of Winchester, were married on July 12

* * * *

Mrs Pat Flynn, of Montreal, is visiting at the home of Mrs Thomas McCloskey this week.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Russell Smith and Mr Grant McGee, of Woodstock, were recent guests of Mrs Smith's mother, Mrs Thomas McGee, and Miss Edna McGee.

* * * *

Mr ann Mrs Dan Hamel, Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs Hamel's father, Mr Jas. McAvoy.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR LIGHTHOUSE AT CAPE BONAVISTA

The big red and white lighthouse stands on the solid rock that is Cape Bonavista, Nfld., defying the wild North Atlantic storms and spray that have been trying for 120 years to beat it into matchwood.

Until recently its 150-year-old light continued to revolve faithfully, flashing a warning to ships approaching the same cape that John Cabot first saw from the decks of the Matthew in 1497.

The lighthouse itself is practically as good as new but the old equipment was just about worn out, said M. T. Frampton, transport department superintendent of lights for Newfoundland.

Every two hours lightkeeper Clyde Purchase or his assistant had to climb through to the oil-burning lights and hand-wind its revolving mechanism.

New parts for the light were impossible to get, and it now has been replaced by 1,800-watt electric bulbs, one red and one white, operating automatically.

Robert Oake, a Scottish master builder, built the two-storey lighthouse in 1842 from material brought from Scotland. It's made of wood but upward through its centre runs a stone tower. The oil lamp at the top had been used on Inchcape Rock off Scotland's east coast for 30 years before it was brought to Cape Bonavista.

On foggy days—nearly as common as sunny ones at the cape—Mr Purchase also must make sure the foghorn is blaring. The horn used to be located on Cape Island —150 feet from the cape proper. But in 1918 a storm washed away the narrow bridge to the island, stranding the lightkeeper and his family in the horn house. After that the horn was moved to the cape.

On clear days Mr Purchase studies passing ships with a telescope polished to a high shine by the countless hands that have held it during the last 120 years.

The Cape Bonavista light was the fourth built in Newfoundland. In 1811 the first was erected at Fort Amherst in St. John's, and in 1836 two more were built at Cape Spear and Harbor Grace in Conception Bay.

The originals of these have gone now, both buildings and mechanism replaced by more modern units.

Even the Bonavista light had seen changes in the scenery. Last year a bungalow was built for Mr Purchase and his family. Bert Abbott, assistant keeper, moved into the lighthouse proper.

A good road runs to the light three miles from the small community and the building has electricity and telephone.

But water is still collected in special eaves troughs and funnelled to reservoirs capable of holding 4,000 to 6,000 gallons. Drinking water is taken to the light from wells at Bonavista.

UNDERTOW — UNSEEN, UNSUSPECTED KILLER

The tragedy of accidental death is absolute. There are no degrees in complete loss. Yet there is something especially poignant about the tragedy that strikes in familiar, unthreatening surroundings.

Danger is often well disguised, the Ontario Safety League points out. Death may be close if a mother leaves a filmsy plastic bag within baby's reach; if a couple sit in a parked car, with engine running and windows closed; if children go to swim in a spot where conditions have built up an undertow.

Some shore lines are always dangerous because of undertow. But weather conditions can build up a treacherous backwash almost anywhere.

Undertow can be suspected if there is a strong on-shore wind, although it may take two days of continous blowing before the sub-surface swirl becomes powerful enough to be dangerous. The action of waves piling up on a beach creates a flow back into the lake. A constant wind will build up this backwash progressively for several days, and after 48 hours it may be strong enough to sweep a bather right off his feet.

Also, undertow can scoop the bottom right out of a beach, leaving treacherous holes where non-swimmers, wading in shal low water, could suddenly find themselves out of their depth. The suction of undertow is lable to be particularly strong on the windward side of piers and breakwaters.

The OSL emphasizes that chilren and poor swimmers should avoid beaches where a stiff breeze has been piling up waves on the shore for two days or more. They should also be careful about wading out after these conditions have existed, even in calm weather, as the depth of the water may change suddenly.

DOORS CONFUSE EXPERTS

There are two small but important rooms at the atomic energy establisment at Winfrith, England.

One room is for male members of the staff, the other for females.

One room is pink, the other is blue.

Unfortunately, the pink room has a blue door.

And the blue room a pink door.

This led to some confusion.

As the employee magazine at the establishment tells it:

"Serious-faced senior officers converged on the conference room where, after hours of searching thought and discussion, three possible lines of action emerged—to change the doors over, to repaint them, or change the fittings inside the rooms."

Decisions were made and appropriate orders were issued. But the lines of communication got crossed somewhere.

One morning recently carpenters arrived, changed the doors and left.

Now the pink room had a pink door and the blue room had a blue door.

Everything was perfect—until after lunch. Then a gang of painters arrived and painted the pink door blue and the blue door pink.

The magazine concluded:

"For all we know the committee is still sitting on the problem."

HOUSES GO TO SEA

Seafarers plying tricky Newfoundland coasts might well stare popeyed through binoculars at ocean-going houses bearing full and away at a three-knot clip.

The houses, under tow by a fishing boat or two, are not victims of tidal waves or washed to sea by nature's fury. They are part of a province-sponsored project to move many of the island's 1,300 isolated fishing villages to more central locations where communities can play a more active part in the province's economy.

Relying on the only power available in the outports—human muscles and ingenuity—removal must be backed by all residents to get practical government blessing of $600 for each house moved. Although some old folks are reluctant to leave the villages founded by their forefathers, the attraction of better schools, modern power and water supplies, overland transport links and increased social facilities has already spurred sixty communities to move.

Physical problems of the move, which may affect a tenth of the province's population, brings out neighbourly co-operation instilled by hundreds of years spent sharing the dangers and the wealth of the untamed sea. One by one the houses (stores and churches, too) are dragged down the beach, buoyed with oil-drums, then floated along the coast to a new location. There, the old community, unit by unit, family by family, is absorbed into the modern world—another lonely outport becomes just a memory.

PICKS COAL WAITING FOR GOLD

A bearded old prospector is mining coal with a garden pick at a spot where Robert Dunsmuir first tapped a source of income that turned into a multi-million dollar enterprise.

Jim Colly, 73, is mining surface coal just off Jingle Pot Road, near the Vancouver Island mining town of Wellington, after a lifetime looking for gold.

Jim lives nearby in a cabin he calls Sierra Vista Cabana, and dreams of the fortune he still hopes to make from gold in British Columbia's Cariboo.

When he's waiting for summer he digs for coal in the seam which marks the beginnings of white man's history there.

Robert Dunsmuir picked a seam of coal at the very same spot a century ago. From that beginning he went to open mines build ships and a railway and amass a fortune.

It was about the best coal in the world in those days, winning prizes wherever it was exhibited.

"It still is good coal," says Colly, who looks like a bespectacled Santa Claus. "But it's not good enough to smelt iron."

Colly came to Canada from Italy in 1905 and he's been hacking at rock ever since. But he isn't mining now for profit.

His neighbour, Mrs Florence Matthews, is the only consumer. She gets her coal free.

Commitee to assess tourist industry in Ont.

A five-man committee to assess the present and future role of the tourist industry in Ontario's economy is announced by the Ontario Economic Council.

Representative of the tourist industry itself and of marketing, merchandising and consumer interests, the committee is to be composed of William H. Cranston, Midland, as chairman; Mrs R. W. Morningstar, Toronto; Jas. R. Meakes, Sudbury; B. Rumble, Orillia; R. N. Bubbs, Toronto, and T. C. Clarke, executive officer in the Premier's department, as secretary.

Mr Cranston, chairman of Ontario's Archaeological and Historic Sites Board and a leader in historical conservation, is executive vice-president of the Shoe Corporation of Canada. Mrs Morningstar, a member of the national executive board of the Canadian Association of Consumers, has been for many years an active worker with this organization.

Mr Rumble, proprietor of Fern Resort, Atherley, one of the province's better-known summer hotels, is chairman of the Joint Boards of the Ontario Travel Associations. Mr Meakes, editor and general manager of the Sudbury Star, brings to the committee not only a broad knowledge of northern Ontario but also of advertising and promotion.

R. N. Bubbs, Ontario's regional manager of the marketing division of Imperial Oil, is a specialist in merchandising and marketing. Mr Clarke, of the Premier's office, will, with his experience in the Departments of Lands and Forests and Economics, provide liason with various government departments.

Stressing the fact that his committee will be working closely with the Premier and staff of the Department of Travel and Publicity and with other governmental as well as private agencies concerned with tourism, Mr Cranston issued the following statement:

"Tourism is one of the largest employers in Ontario, and indeed in Canada. It is also one of the largest of our export industries. Any improvement in its function, or expansion of its scope, can not only be of great value in our economic growth but in righting our current unbalance of trade with the dollar areas.

"The purpose of the tourist industry committee of the Ontario Economic Council is to assess all aspects of tourism in Ontario and to formulate recommendations which, we trust, may be of some lasting benefit to all the people of the province.

"Two separate yet closely related phases of study are initially involved. Firstly, consideration will be given to the relative effectiveness of current government assistance to and participation in the tourist industry. Secondly, we must evaluate carefully strengths and weaknesses within the industry itself. Much can and must be done in both areas if the role of the tourist industry in our economic growth is to be improved. Neither the government nor the industry separately can deal effectively with all the problems at hand. The solution lies in mutual co-operation, in greater depth of both research and merchandising, and in hard work."

It is anticipated that, starting in mid-September, public hearing will be held in various parts of the province and submissions will be requested from tourist associations, resort operators, chambers of commerce, development associations, and other interested groups. Notice of the time and place of these hearings will appear in the press.

BINGO FIENDS PLAY AT SEA

A ship that carried survivors from Dunkirk groaned under the weight of 1,200 bingo players on the way to Calais recently.

They ignored the sea, stared at cards below decks, and emerged with red-rimmed eyes for a five-hour bingoless stay in France, which prohibits the game.

Most of the players were women. They wore lucky costumes which amazed French dockworkers.

Mrs Lucy Obee, 280 pound mother of 15, was conservatively garbed in a dress made of wartime blackout curtain covered with bingo numbers and tinsel. She disembarked and said she wanted to meet "all the Frenchmen I can."

Mrs Violet Pitfield, 64, who calls herself "Bingo Violet," says she plays bingo every night. Mrs Obee outdoes her by playing twice on Sundays and Wednesdays.

At the end of the day, the women piled back aboard, tired of France and eager to rejoin their little white cards all tht way home.

FLYING SCOTSMAN CENTURY OLD

The most famous train in the world celebrated its 100th birthday recently by streaking 393 miles from London to Edinburgh in six hours.

Guests at the Flying Scotsman's birthday party crowded the plush hotel on rails as a 3,300-horsepower diesel locomotive plunged north at speeds up to 94 miles an hour.

It was a different story in 1862. A noisy steam engine belching smoke carried 100 apprehensive passengers crammed into close quarters. There were no luxuries —not even a man selling sandwiches—to penetrate the stuffy cars.

But even then the Flying Scotsman was the symbol of speed for Britain. It covered the distance in 10½ hours with a stop for lunch.

As the years passed, speed became an obsession for the train's Scottish owner. In 1938 they pushed their mightiest steam locomotive to the incredible record-shattering speed of 126 miles an hour.

Since that morning 100 years ago, the Flying Scotsman has remained an unchallenged and unchanging devourer of distance.

In 30,000,000 miles there have been only two accidents. No passengers died in either one.

EGGS STILL A GOOD BUY

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? The Food Department of Macdonald Institute, Guelph, doesn't claim to be the final authority on this question, but this they will say: Eggs are good for you. Ounce for ounce and penny for penny, eggs are sound nutritional investments.

Modern cookery emphasizes individual service. Perhaps it was the egg, one of the first portion-controlling foods that started the whole idea. Nowhere but in an egg can you get such an excellent supply of high quality protein, plus iron, vitamins A, D, B6, niacin and riboflavin, and all for approximately five cents a serving.

Many of us buy our eggs and often wondered which is the most economical size and grade to buy. Little if any, food value is sacrificed by the use of Grade B eggs for cooking, baking and food mixes. Grade A eggs are most desirable for eggnogs, poaching and frying where a superior quality is necessary for uniform colour and eye appeal.

Shall it be small, medium or large eggs today? A handy guide is to subtract the price of medium eggs from large size price. A spread of more than five cents per dozen would warrant the purchase of smaller eggs. However, it is important to remember that some recipes may need two small eggs in place of one large egg.

In Lafayette, Ind., a husband and wife were fined $20 and costs for settling a family squabble by each running his car into the other's.

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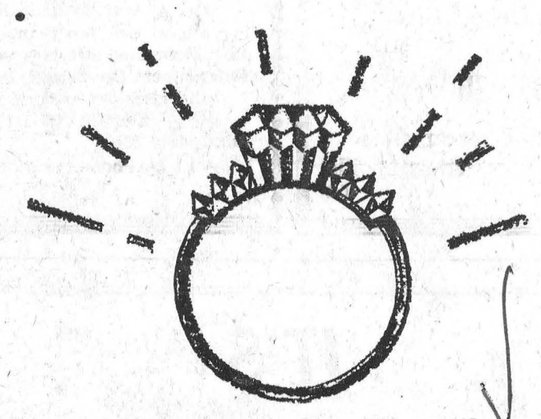

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ONTARIO

Ontario Economic Council Tourist Industry Committee

BRIEFS INVITED

The Ontario Economic Council has appointed a Tourist Industry Committee to study the present and future role of the tourist industry in the province.

The purpose of the Committee is to assess all aspects of tourism in Ontario and to formulate recommendations concerning:

1. The relative effectiveness of current government assistance to and participation in the tourist industry.
2. An evaluation of strengths and weaknesses within the industry itself.

Public hearings will take place in mid-September in various parts of the province. Individuals and organizations interested in submissions to the Committee should submit six (6) copies of their briefs as soon as possible before September 15, 1962 to the Secretary of the Committee.

W. H. Cranston, Chairman.

T. C. Clarke, Secretary, Room 286 Parliament Buildings, Toronto (Telephone 365-1948)

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BECKSTEAD

Sunday callers at Barkley home

Mrs Margaret Prebble and Mr Norman Prebble of Moose Creek, called on Mr and Mrs Bernice Barkley on Sunday evening.

Miss Marlene Merkley of Ottawa, spent the long week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs Harold Merkley and her sisters Judy and Lynda, she also visited her grandparents Mr and Mrs Percy Merkley.

Mr Chas Beckstead called on Mr Cyrus Hess on Sunday evening.

Mrs Rennie Merkley and Mr Donald Merkley of Ottawa, Miss Heather and Mr Rodger Hillier of Toronto and Mr Chas. Beckstead called on Mr and Mrs Frank Whittaker on Sunday evening and Mr and Mrs Herman Strader of Cornwall on Sunday afternoon.

Mr Philip Ottman of Ottawa is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Allan MacKenzie.

Mrs Jim MacKenzie and Mr Hilliard MacKenzie visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Allan MacKenzie.

Mr and Mrs Calvin Carr of Smiths Falls and Mr and Mrs Clarence Ferguson of Workworth, called on Mr and Mrs Allan MacKenzie on Sunday evening.

Mr Jackie Barkley, Miss Lynda Barkley called on their grandparents Mr and Mrs Frank Whittaker on Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Earl Darling of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead and Mr Lyn Darling spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead Jr., and Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead Sr. While here he attended the Pemberton - Beckstead wedding.

Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead Sr., called on Mr and Mrs Frank Darling on Sunday afternoon, also Mr and Mrs Geo. McDonald and Miss Sheila McDonald of Niagara Falls.

Miss Beverley O'Shaughnessy, Sandra Beckstead and baby Kimberly Beckstead called on Mr and Mrs Frank Todd on Thursday evening.

Lt. Col. and Mrs W. B. Todd, Bob and Janie of Ottawa, called on Mr and Mrs Frank Todd on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Gordon Beckstead who were married on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Pemberton and baby called on Mr and Mrs Bernice Barkley on Monday evening.

TOMATO TIPS

The stake tomato is one of the most popular vegetables in the home garden. To be sure that you get the best from your plants, here are a few tips from horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Be sure to remove suckers or side shoots regularly. These suckers develop at the point where the large leaves are attached to the main stem. If you do this regularly, you will end up with better fruit. Any suckers that are missed for a while should be cut off with a sharp knife, or you may damage the plant.

When removing suckers, check to see whether the plants need tying again. They should be supported about every foot-and-a half as they grow. Avoid hard twine that may cut into the stem, and tie the string firmly around the stake, but loosely around the stem.

Avoid excessive watering. Try to keep the soil at a uniform, but moderate moisture content.

HITCHES HORSE TO LAMP POST

Thomas Elliott, 32, a farmer, was brought into court at Middlesbrough, Eng., for hitching his horse to a lamp post on a busy highway.

"You are behind the times, my man," Elliott was told by Magistrate Alfred Peaker. "It's half a century since you were allowed to tie your horse to a lamp post in the street."

Elliott pleaded guilty to a hitch in his understanding of horse laws. He was fined five shillings.



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May '60

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbours for the kindness shown my dear mother (Mrs Wm) Jessie Colquhoun during her sickness and at the time of her death. Special thanks to Dr Howard Justus, Dr Duane Justus, Rev Mr Adam, Mrs Harry Carruthers, Mr Lorne Armstrong, Mr Donald Kyle, Colquhoun choir and everyone who assisted in any way. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, in memoriam cards and messages of condolence received. These many acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Robert and Kathleen Weagant.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of those who sent me cards and treats while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, and special thanks to Dr Wolstein.

Harry Hutchinson.

FIRST TIME BY HELICOPTERS

For the first time, an entire Hydro power line, extending some fifty miles, was constructed by helicopters, from clearing the ten-foot wide right-of-way to setting poles and stringing power cables.

The Ontario Hydro's transmission line extends from Manitouwadge to Hornepayne, twenty-five miles of it in the White Forest District. Four helicopters operated out of a small lake along the Ontario Paper Company's main road.

Helicopters hauled men and supplies to and from the line where clearing crews were housed in tents, and moved on as clearing progressed. Pole setters, hole diggers, powder men and others were flown out and in each day.

Modern methods attain spectacular results in the wilderness as numbered poles fitted with cross arms, insulators, guy wires and guy ropes are flown in from base when called for by radio from the field. At the site, the helicopter hovers and lowers the pole into the proper hole at the rate of a pole every twenty or twenty-five minutes.

All this at temperatures which dropped as low as forty-five degrees below zero!

WHIPPED BUTTER

Whipped butter packaged in bars, three to the half-pound, has caught the fancy of housewives in New York. Price is forty-five cents per half-pound compared with thirty cents for regular butter, but consumers like it because the additional volume reduces both calories and animal fat content by one-third.

Whipped butter was developed by Fred Lowenfels, president of Hotel Bar Foods Inc., an outspoken critic of the government's butter subsidy program which maintains the higher price for butter and is held responsible for declining sales.

In 1959, for example, U.S. consumers used an average of 9.2 pounds of margarine to 8.3 of butter. Mr Lowenfels decided to offer margarine some competition.

It was predicted that whipped butter would soon be on sale in Canada.

NOT FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The charms of Gaelic-and some of its mysteries— were extolled before the Board of Broadcast Governors.,

Korris Nathanson, vice-president of radio station CJBC, Sydney, N.S., said that near the first of each month the station broadcasts some morning devotional programs in Gaelic.

Mindful of a recent BBG statement which said stations must have translations of "foreign" language broadcasts, Mr Nathanson said he has never asked for translations.

"I'm not sure we would get them," he added with a smile.

Carlyle Allison, vice-chairman of the board, said that as far as he knows the Winnipeg police department still uses Gaelic in radio messages to its cruisers. The crooks can't understand it.

Dr Andrew Stewrat, Edinburgh-born chairman of the board, said that if everyone was Gaelic there would be no crooks.

During the harvest season last year a large number of people were injured by the combine. These injuries varied from fingers amputated by the sickle, to hands being crushed by the V-belt pulleys. Play it safe and shut off the power drive before you make the adjustments, reminds Hal Wright, farm safety specialist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Summer
Clearance SALE

We are holding our first Summer Clearance Sale from Friday, August 10, to August 18, inclusive. We will offer a wide range of Summer goods, **some marked as low as 50 per cent off...**
To See is To Believe — Drop in At

JETTY'S YARD GOODS SHOPPE
(Opposite the Post Office, Chesterville)
Phone HI 8-2141 — Chesterville
46-1

PEE-WEE TOURNAMENT
FIELD DAY
Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Williamsburg Branch No. 538
Williamsburg — Ontario
Sat. Aug., 18
In Case of Rain, Will Be Held the Following Saturday
TOURNAMENT STARTS AT 10.00 A.M.
Races and Games for Boys and Girls in the Afternoon
Pee-Wee Ball Game — Tug o' War for Pee-Wees
Boys' and Girls' 3-Legged Races — Women's Races
Men's Races — Boys' and Girls' Backward Races
Piggy Races — Races for Kiddies — Mixed Races
Winners of the First Game Meet the Bantams
Senior Ball—Williamsburg vs Brockville
Tug o' War, Williamsburg and Morrisburg Councils
Tug o' War for Teams of the League — Greasy Pole
Best Decorated Bicycles — Pony Rides for the Young Ones
Refreshment Booth and Games — Prizes for Each Participant
All Prizes Donated by Business Men of Williamsburg
DANCE AT NIGHT IN PAUL'S HALL
Admission: 25c Children Free
Entries to Phone Mr Paul Robert, Williamsburg, KI 3-2755
47-2

IT'S
SANDWICH WEEK AT IGA

AYLMER
Strawberry Jam ..... 24-oz. jar, 39c
FRENCH'S
Prepared Mustard ..... 2 9-oz. jars, 25c
SPAM
Luncheon Meat ..... 12-oz. tin, 43c
YORK HOMOGENIZED
Peanut Butter ..... 12-oz. jar, 31c
PARIS PATE
Meat Spreads ..... 2 3-oz. tins, 25c
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA NO. 1 MALAGA
Red Grapes ..... 2 lbs. for 29c
IMPORTED JUICE
Oranges ..... size 324's, 4 doz. for $1
ONTARIO NO. 1 NEW CROP
Peaches ..... quart box, 29c
ONTARIO NO. 1 VACUUM PACK HEAD
Lettuce ..... size 24's, 10c
ONTARIO NO. 1 SWEET EATING
Corn on the Cob ..... 10 for 39c
CALIFORNIA NO. 1 BARTLETT
PEARS ..... 6 for 29c
ONTARIO NO. 1
Green Peppers ..... 3 for 19c

GRADE "A" CUT-UP CHICKEN
WINGS—2½-lb. Carton: 79c
BREASTS—Lb.: 69c

IGA WHITE SLICED
Bread ..... 24-oz. loaf, 20c
TABLERITE RED BRAND BONELESS ROUND
STEAK or ROAST ..... lb., 85c
TABLERITE RED BRAND THICK
BLADE BEEF STEAKS ..... lb., 69c
TABLERITE
SLICED CHICKEN LOAF ..... 6-oz. pkg., 27c
PURE PORK
SAUSAGES ..... per lb., 49c
TABLERITE SKINLESS
WIENERS ..... per lb., 45c
CUT-RITE
Waxed Paper ..... 100-foot roll, 25c
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip ..... 32-oz. jar, 59c
CLOVER LEAF SOLID
White Tuna Fish ..... 7-oz. tin, 39c
McLAREN'S
Sweet Wafer Pickles ..... 16-oz. jar, 23c
AYLMER
Tomato Catsup ..... 2 11-oz. bottles, 35c
BLUE BONNET QUICK COLOUR
Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg., 29c

FULTON BROS.
Supermarket: HI 8-2345 — PHONES — Appliance Store: HI 8-2195
Chesterville - - - Ontario

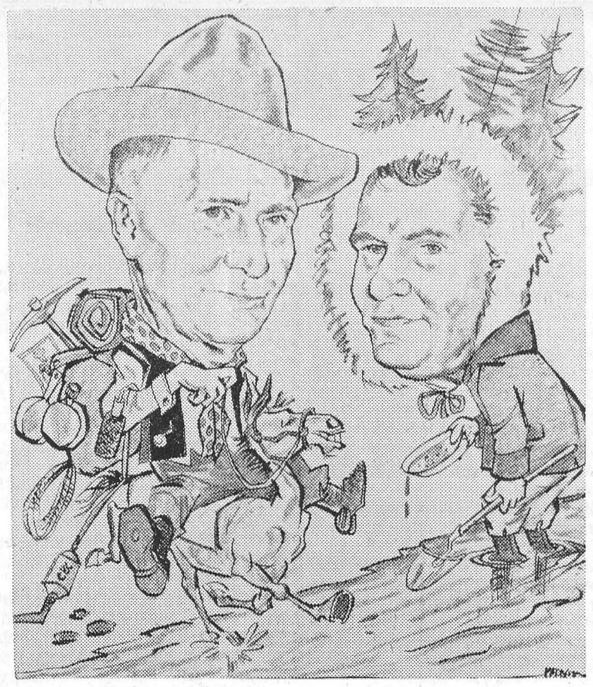
WINTER WHEAT CROP

At this time of year many farmers are thinking of their winter wheat crop. Indications are that the production of winter wheat in Ontario this year will be much lower than normal due to winter-killing in the western part of the province, says Professor W. H. Waddell of the Field Husbandry Department at the Ontario Agricultural College. An estimate places production at about 14 million bushels — some 5 million bushels below normal. The higher price set by the Ontario Wheat Producer's Marketing Board will compensate to a considerable degree for the loss in yield.

Regarding diseases, considerable leaf rust and mildew has been present, but stem rust, which was responsible for a heavy loss in several areas last year, seem to have passed up at present. However, the disease which was perhaps given the most trouble in the past is loose smut, and this disease seems to be on the increase again. Twenty years ago Dawsons Golden Shaff used to carry about 10% of loose smut, but with the release of Dawbul, Cornoll 595, Genesee, and Kent, this disease seemed to have almost disappeared. About four years ago loose smut was found on Dawbul, and last year some fields of Genesee carried several smutted heads. Again this year, many reports have come to the Ontario Agricultural College regarding loose smut in Genesee. It is possible, says Professor Waddell, that new races of loose smut are appearing and Genesee may not be resistant to these new races. The New York variety, Avon is more susceptible than Genesee. In the past Kent has been the most resistant variety, but even some Kent heads, innoculated with loose smut taken from Avon, have shown some of the disease. Even closer attention will have to be given to the new races of loose smut in future breeding programs.

Another objective of the wheat breeding program — and indeed the main objective for the past few years — has been the production of a short, stiff-straw-ed variety that would give very high yields under conditions of high fertility.

Many crosses have been made with wheats obtained from England, France, Germany and Sweden, and some of the lines already advanced to the yield test show considerable promise. However, these lines will have to be tested for a few years before possible release of a variety could be made.



YUKON TALES—A gold mine of anecdotes of the Yukon will be retold as veteran prospector William McBride (left, talks to broadcaster David Cruikshank in the new radio program "Tales and Trails of the Yukon heard every Wednesday on the CBC Trans-Canada radio network. These recollections of the Yukon gold rush days are based on the letters, diaries and stories of old-timers and adventurers.

CANADIANS RUSH INTO IRISH MINING

The discoveries of high-grade lead-zinc-silver (and some copper) on the southern Ireland property of Northgate Exploration are well on the way into the planning stage for production, says Frank Kaplan who visited the Tynagh area in County Galway for The Financial Post. Northgate is spending some $75,000 monthly in Eire plus some additional $15,000 on research studies elsewhere.

And hard on Northgate's heels are another 33 companies which have taken up 87 prospecting licenses. Numbers in this almost old-fashioned mining rush change rapidly but almost all license holders are Canadian-based.

BLEACH A BAD MIXER

Household bleach, whatever the trade name, is a solution of sodium hypochchlorite which will release poisonous chlorine gas if mixed with any acid substance.

Two recent cases illustrated this dramatically, where housewives were using toilet bowl cleaner. Each lady added some bleach to the cleaner. One woman died within a few minutes, while the other recovered only after a long period of hospitalization and treatment.

The Ontario Safety League warns that cleansers, vinegar or other acids should never be mixed with bleach. Store them in separate places, and keep both away from food and medical supplies.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives who made personal calls and sent an abundance of get-well cards, letters, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital and Ottawa Civic for the past seven weeks. Special thanks to the ministers for all the calls they made. Also, to Dr Barton, Winchester, Dr Wilson, and Dr McKendry, Ottawa, and to all the nursing staff. I also extend thanks to the Chesterville Record and Winchester Press for the home paper sent to me each week.

Mrs Roy J. Hodgson.

FISH IN A FLASH

Warley Brine Shrimp Co., Watrous, Sask., got a new unexpected market for its brine shrimp eggs, reports the Saskatoon representative of The Financial Post. The brine shrimp eggs from little Manitou Lake are included in nature science kits being sold throughout the continent. Under the trade name "Fish in a Flash", the kits have just gone on sale in Saskatchewan. The kit was designed by Dr. Herbert Axelford, world authority on tropical fish. The kit has both shrimp and fish eggs. Both eggs hatch when put into water. The newly born shrimp then provide food for the infant fish.

HOW SOFTENERS WORK

Two functions are performed by household water softeners. They remove calcium and magnesium, the minerals that make water hard. They also filter out dissolved iron.

The first function reduces the amount of soap needed. The second prevents red or brown stains on clothing and plumbing fixtures.

INSPECT THE PITCH OF HOUSE GUTTERS

Sometime when you've nothing better to do, check the level of your house gutters by pouring a pail of water into them at the opposite end from the downspout and checking to see that it flows right down to the opening. If it doesn't, adjust the gutter hangers so that it does.

A patrol craft of hydro-foil design being developed for the U.S. Navy will skim the water at 40 to 50 knots.

BUSY METERS

In Oslo, Norway's capital, each of the 744 parking meters is used by an estimated 2,000 cars each year.

Deep holes, construction trenches or old wells should be filled in or safely covered, if they are on home property. Children may explore and fall into these cavities and, if there is water in them or if the walls are of soft sand a youngster might be killed.

CAN BUZZ POLICEMAN

Brantford headquarters can now buzz the cop on the beat.

The buzzer, a vest-pocket-sized gadget, is on trial by police. When it receives a transmitted signal, it starts buzzing. A policeman on beat patrol calls headquarters when he hears the noise from his pocket.

Police Chief George Kerr said the equipment worked well.

FITS THE CRIME

A mile-long stretch of road at Monticello, Ind., became spotlessly clean recently because of two litterbugs.

Sheriff Charles Miller gave two men he caught dumping waste paper on the road a choice of prosecution or a three-hour cleanup job. They swept.

There's nothing new in front of the sun! Ancient Rome had no internal combustion engines and no heavy industries as we know them, but it still had smog. The Ontario Safety League quotes what an ancient philosopher, Seneca, said about it 1900 years ago:

"As soon as I had got out of the heavy air of Rome, and from the smoke chimneys thereof, which being stirred poured off whatever pestilential vapors and soot they held enclosed in them, I felt an alternation of my disposition."

Parents who habitually drive too fast, and break other traffic laws may be harming their children, even if no accident occurs, say the Ontario Safety League. A child who gets the impression from his father that it is smart to flout the law, "if you can get away with it" may pay for the lesson behind bars in later life.

IS YOUR **USED CAR** LISTED HERE?

	DODGE — PLYMOUTH		
1959 REGENT	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1958 Crusader	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1957 Regent	4 door	8 cyl.	Automatic
1957 Regent	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1956 Regent	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1953 Regent	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
	CHEVROLET		
1961 Biscayne	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1960 Biscayne	2 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1960 Bel Air	4 door	6 cyl.	Automatic
1959 Bel Air	4 door	8 cyl.	Automatic
1958 Biscayne	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1958 Biscayne	4 door	8 cyl.	Automatic
1957 150 Ser.	Stn. Wagon	6 cyl.	Standard
1955 210 Ser.	2 door	8 cyl.	Automatic
	PONTIAC		
1961 Strato Chief	2 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1961 Laurentian	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1960 Strato Chief	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1959 Laurentian	4 door	6 cyl.	Automatic
1958 Strato Chief	Sed. Del.	6 cyl.	Standard
1957 Pathfinder	2 door	6 cyl.	Standard
1956 Pathfinder	4 door	6 cyl.	Standard

WALTER C. MacDONALD MOTORS WINCHESTER LIMITED

— PHONE 285 —

Or Contact Cecil Rupert — Phone Finch YU 4-2964

PONTIAC — BUICK — VAUXHALL — ACADIAN GMC TRUCKS

BELTONE Offers Free Hearing Tests

Do you suspect a hearing loss? Do you have difficulty understanding what some folks say, Would you like to hear well again? **We will test your hearing in the privacy of your own home. There is no cost or obligation.**

Are You Satisfied with Your Present Hearing Aid?

We offer you a free trial with the New Beltone Models. Experience the wonderful improvement Beltone Custom fitting offers—know how close we can come to giving you normal hearing again.

Write us for a free book "The Wonderful World of Sound."

BELTONE HEARING CENTRE

Winchester Ontario

46tf

August CLEARING VALUES

Boys' T-SHIRTS—With collar, 8-16 years. Choice of colours, stripe pattern. Reg. $1.98. Special **1.38**

Men's SPORT SHIRTS—Short sleeve. White or fancy patterns. Reg. $2.98-$3.50. Special **2.09**

Ladies' PYJAMAS—Regular cut. Stripes or plain shades. Reg. $3.69-$3.95. Special **2.52**

BEACH TOWELS—Fancy patterns, size 32"x60". Reg. $2.98. Special **2.00**

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—70"x100". Good seconds. White with coloured border. Special, pair **4.99**

MEN—**Remember our August Clothing Sale by Allen Clothes, Montreal.** "FREE EXTRA PANT" with each suit at regular 2-piece Suit price. Come in now.

Two-piece Suit Prices: $59.50 to $85.00

VISIT OUR STORE FOR MANY OTHER AUGUST CLEARING SPECIALS

Moriarty's

Phone HI 8-2354 — Chesterville

YOU SAVE MORE BY SHOPPING AT CLOVER FARM

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR	7-lb. bag, 63c	ROBIN HOOD CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX	35c
FAMILY SIZE JELLO	2 pkgs. for 29c	CARNATION MILK	7 cans for $1.00
STOKELY'S FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL	28-oz. tin, 35c	KRAFT CHEESE SLICES	29c
SUPERB BEANS WITH PORK	2 for 31c	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	12 oz., 27c
MOWBRY CHOICE TOMATOES	7 20-oz. tins ,$1.00	AYLMER TOMATO SOUP	20 oz., 2 for 41c
AJAX CLEANSER	2 for 37c	MAPLE LEAF LIQUID DETERGENT	79c

Hocks 4 Lbs. for: **$1.00**

NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs.: **55c**

TOMATOES 2 Lbs.: **29c**

ORANGES 288's, 3 Doz.: **$1.00**

Pork Chops Lb.: **79c**

Fresh Pork Liver Lb.: **29c**

Cooked Ham Half Lb.: **59c**

Casselman's Clover Farm — Fresh Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Frozen Food — CHESTERVILLE Phone HI 8-2373

Henderson's Clover Farm — Fresh Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Frozen Food — FINCH Phone YU 4-2270

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — DUNBAR
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
9.30 a.m. Worship Service
Rev. Andrew Blackwell, Minister
"Come to Worship, leave to Serve."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. D. Sutherland, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
9.30 a.m. Dunbar.
11.00 a.m. Chesterville.
8.00 p.m. Morewood.
Everyone Welcome

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bugden, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
10.30 a.m. Worship Service
10.30 a.m. Sunday School

THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. M. Heimbecker, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Worship
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
Wed., 8 p.m.: Cottage Prayer meetings.
Thurs., 8 p.m.: Young People's Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Rajotte, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
9.00 a.m. Chalmer's
10.30 a.m. St. Paul's, Berwick

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
11.00 a.m. Church School
11.50 a.m. Bible Class
All Made Welcome

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev W. L. Thomas, Rector
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Mr Wilfred Raymond in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Finch — Crysler
Rev. A. W. Williamson, B. A.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
Knox Church, Crysler: Joint services in Berwick United.
St. Luke's, Finch: Joint services in Chalmer's United.

Summer Clearance SALE

We're clearing ALL our Summer Frocks to make way for the coming season. These dresses are chosen from our regular stock. **They are reduced to clear at prices that give you savings from $3.00 to $7.00 on each dress. They have been drastically reduced. SOME ARE LESS THAN HALF PRICE!**

All sales final. No exchanges or refunds, please.

MILLINERY
All Summer Hats are Being Sold for Half Price
COATS AND SUITS
All Ladies', Pre-teen and Children's Coats
Reduced 25 to 50%
SPECIAL
A Rack of Children's and Ladies's Coats and Suits
Values Up to $50.00
Reduced to Clear from $5.00 to $20.00
SPORTSWEAR
All Slims, Shorts, Skirts, Blouses, Bathing Suits
Reduced 25%
Counter Clearance of Bras, Girdles, Gloves, Scarves, Hose
HALF PRICE
Visit Our Bargain Rack
Consisting of Ladies' Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Children's Garments
Reduced to Clear: $1.00 - $5.00
ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

COLQUHOUN'S LADIES' WEAR
MRS JEAN FYKE, PROP.
Phone HI 8-2142 — Chesterville

Newsletters of Community Happenings as reported by Our Correspondents

Country Correspondence

Phone or send your personal news to your local correspondent or call the Record at HI 8-2144, Chesterville.

FINCH

Recent guests at Cunningham home

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs John Cunningham were— Mr and Mrs John Stevenson Mrs Dan Gibson of Montreal, and Mr and Mrs James Fraser of Peterborough.

Mrs Murray Doyle and daughter of Bowmanville spent a few holidays with Mrs M Doyle and Graham.

Mr and Mrs Gordon B. McNeill and family of Burlington, were recent guests of Mrs A. A. MacLean and Vera

Mr C. J. Robinson is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy on Wednesday evening

Mrs Myles Nephew spent last week visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Fred Hoops who are patients in Kingston and Picton hospitals. Mr Myles Nephew and Gary spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Jim Foley of Picton.

Miss Gladys Runions is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs H. E. Eyolfson formerly of Finch in the tragic death of her daughter Mrs Blanche Wert on Saturday morning. Mr and Mrs A. B. Graham, Mr and Mrs Elmer Flegg, Mrs C. Brownell and Mrs C. Algate motored to Montreal on Sunday evening where they paid their respects to Mr Wert and the family.

The many friends of Mr Dolton Henry, former C.P.R. agent here and now of Chesterville, were sorry indeed to hear of his serious heart attack and subsequent removal to Winchester Memorial Hospital. We all wish for him a speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs Fred Helmer of Winchester, spent the past week-end with Mr and Mrs Lynden Hough and boys.

Mr and Mrs Ken MacMillan spent a few days last week as guests at the Cornwall Hotel and attended the many festivities held in conjunction with the McMillan Clan Reunion.

Miss Retta Nephew of Montreal and Miss Margaret Swerdfeger returned home after spending several weeks with Mr and Mrs Robt. English of Park Hill.

RIVERSIDE

Visit on weekend at McMillan home

Mrs Marjory McKercher visited on the week-end with Mr John and Miss Isobel McMillan.

Mr and Mrs Lorne Kingsley and family, Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Clair Robertson.

Mrs Mills Foster spent a week at Newington with Mr and Mrs Ken Snetsinger.

Mr John McMillan spent Saturday in Cornwall visiting his uncle Dougal McMillan.

Mr and Mrs Robt. Bogart, of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mrs John Bogart.

Mr and Mrs Ed McLeod, Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Alex Rutley and other friends.

Mr H. Kennedy, Cornwall, was a week-end guest at the Casselman home.

Mr John McMillan spent Wednesday in Maxville.

GOLDFIELD

Enjoy bus trip to Thousand Islands

A number of the ladies from here enjoyed the Bus and Boat trip sponsored by the Finch Women's Institute to the Thousand Islands on Thursday.

Misses Sharon Smith and Donna Potter of Cornwall, spent a week with their grandmother Mrs Thomas Mallet and Mr Mallet.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet were— Mrs August Olsen of Toronto, Mr and Mrs Oscar Olsen of Chesterville, Mr and Mrs Norman Rae of the Melvins, and Mr and Mrs Albert Biladeau of Iroquois.

Mr and Mrs D. A. Gillies and Mr and Mrs Ernest Montgomery attended the Clan MacMillan banquet held at the Cornwallis Hotel in Cornwall.

A goodly number of the children from here attended the Vacation Bible school held in Chalmer's United Church during the week.

Mr Lee Hughes, student minister at Columbia church at Kirk Hill conducted the service in St. Luke's Presbyterian church the last Sunday in July.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Lloyd and Miss Karen Ann Lloyd of Smiths Falls and Mrs D. A. Gillies attended the Highland Games at Maxville on Saturday.

Mr Lloyd is a member of the Carleton Place Legion Band, who competed with other Legion Pipe Bands at Maxville on Saturday.

BOUCKS HILL

Spend few days at Boucks Hill

Mrs Bea Robinson and family, Kitchener, spent several days with Mrs Robinson's sister, Mrs G. Babcock, and Mr Babcock.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Jamieson, of Oshawa, spent a week visiting the latter's father, Mr Fred Babcock, and also Mr and Mrs Geo. Babcock and Brenda.

Callers during the past week at the home of Mr and Mrs Ben Bowman were Mrs Annie Bowman, Church Road, Mr and Mrs Albert Bowman, Chesterville, Mr Gerald Styles and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Nation Valley, and Mrs G. Babcock and Brenda.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hess were calling in this vicinity during the past week.

BERWICK

Recent visitor in Berwick

Mr John Patterson of Saskatoon, visited some of his friends in this vicinity, it is 45 years since Mr Patterson left his home in Berwick, all were glad to meet him again.

Master Billie Stark of Queenston, visited his grand parents, Mr and Mrs Wm. Stark and his aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs Robt. Starke.

Rev. Sister St. Andrew of Pembroke, visited her brother Mr Larry Swain and Mrs Swain and family, recently.

Mr and Mrs Norman McPherson and family of Toronto, visited last week with Mrs Ellen McPherson and Mrs Mary York.

Mr Adam MacQueen visited with his sister Mrs Arthur Reed and Mr Reed and family at Windsor, recently.

Mr and Mrs John Seguin of Cornwall, visited friends here on Thursday.

Mrs Teresa Kirkey of Massena N.Y., is spending some time with her sister and brother.

Mr and Mrs Ivan Smith of Massena, visited with friends a few hours on Friday.

KANGAROOS TO BAGPIPES

Many a kangaroo bounding through the Australian bush may end up as bagpipes.

For hundreds of years the windbags of the pipes have been made from sheepskins. However, it seems that these are now losing favour with Scottish pipers. The skin of the kangaroo, an animal now regarded in Australia as a pest, is said to last longer and be more pliable.

Canada became the leading oil producer in the Commonwealth in 1951.

Mrs G. W. Colquhoun

Final tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs G. William Colquhoun, who passed away at her home on Saturday, July 14th, 1962.

After an illness of four years, she was able to be up and about until a week before her death. The suffering was borne in a quiet submission to the divine will. Her loving disposition and sweet smile, made both old and young love her. She will be missed in the community.

She was active in church organizations as long as health would permit.

Mrs Colquhoun daughter of the late Alexander Neill and his wife Mary McNairn. Born Feb. 18th, 1873, at Gallingertown. Her maiden name Jessie Catherine Neill. On December 22nd, 1903, at St. George's Church, Gallingertown, she was united in marriage to George William Colquhoun who predeceased her in March, 1951. Their entire married life was spent at Colquhoun.

Her only brother William Neill predeceased her in January 1944.

Mrs Colquhoun leaves to mourn her loss one daughter Kathleen (Mrs Robt. Weagant) and a number of neices and nephews.

The funeral was held on Tuesday July 17th, from her late residence to Trinity Church, Colquhoun. The service was conducted by Rev. W. Adam. Hymns used were, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Abide With Me." Mr Donald Kyle sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" at the house.

Pall bearers were six neighbours, Mahlon Gow, Ernest Swerdfeger, George Wright, Oliver Gallinger and George Hanna.

The many lovely floral tributes, in memoriam cards, messages of sympathy and the great number of friends who gathered to pay their last respects, bespoke the high esteem in which Mrs Colquhoun was held.

The ibis is a relative of the stork.

SEAWEED IS VALUABLE

Seaweed is found in great quantities along the shores of Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It grows abundantly in the stretch of land between the marks of high and low water. Its uses as bedding for cattle, for fodder for sheep and feed during the winter months, and for hog feed when mixed with meal, have been locally popular for years past. But as an export it has only been exploited during recent seasons.

Magnesium, calcium, iodine, bromine, iodide of sodium, mercury, potassium and hydriodec acid are extracted from the ashes of the seaweed. In its whole condition it supplies colouring matter and a photographic material. As a packing stuff it is excellent protection for glass, china and furniture. It is also used as stuffing for pillows and upholstering. Its salty character makes it a moth preventive. As a nonconductor of heat, the seaweed is valuable for insulating refrigerators; as a nonconductor of noise it is used between walls and floors to prevent the penetration of sound.

Seiberling Tires

We sell and recommend SEIBERLING TIRES; all sizes, best prices. **Tractor tires repaired and refilled.**

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SHELL PRODUCTS — TIRES — ACCESSORIES
MOREWOOD — PHONE HI 8-2047



W. F. CROSS
PLUMBING — HEATING
BUS. HI. 8-2191
RES. 8-2890. CHESTERVILLE

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M., CONTINUOUS FROM 7.3

Saturday Evening Show Starts at 7.30 p.m.

THURS., FRI., SAT. AUGUST 9-10-11
"SWINGIN' ALONG"
In Cinemascope and Colour
Starring Noonan and Marshall, Barbara Eden, Ray Charles and Roger Williams
"THE PURPLE HILLS"
Cinemascope and Colour. Gene Nelson and Joanna Barnes.

MON., TUES., WED. AUGUST 13-14-15
"BRIDGE TO THE SUN"
Starring Carroll Baker and James Shigeta.
"THE BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK"
Starring Wanda Hendrix and Don Beddoe.

THURS., FRI., SAT. AUGUST 16-17-18
"SUSAN SLADE"
Starring Troy Donahue, Connie Stevns, Dorothy McGuire.
In Colour

Shirley Anne's Beauty Salon
Winchester — Ont.
Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Setting, Tinting and Permanent Waves by Licensed Hair Dressers
Four Chairs for Your Utmost Convenience and Comfort
Phone 367 for Appoinment
Open Tuesday and Friday Night till 9 p.m.
Shirley Anne Lannin PROP.
WINCHESTER — ONT.
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MASSEY-FERGUSON
SALES and SERVICE
SEE OUR '35' SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES
The Combine with the right ground speed to suit any crop. This Combine has 45 different speeds, plus many other features.
Also '35' P.T.O. Combines
BURNIS SHORT
YOUR M-F DEALER
Queen St. — Phone HI 8-2031 — Chesterville

HYLO EGGS
Receivers and Distributors
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Winchester — Osgoode
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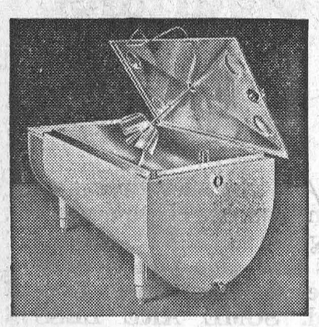
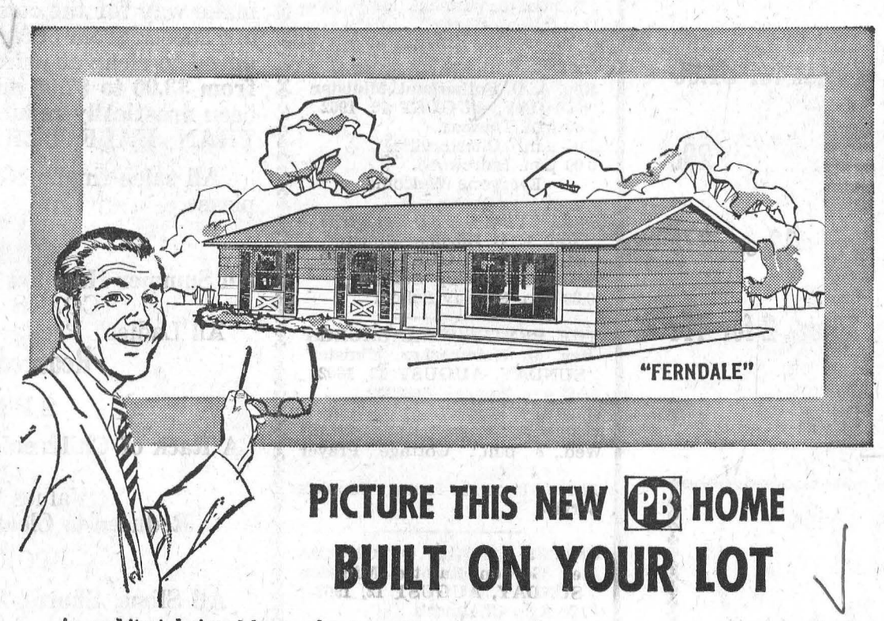
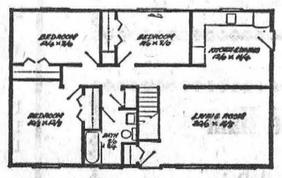
Daily Highest Market Price
HONEST GRADES
Two Electric Grading Machines — No Waiting
Harold Marriner, Manager
Chesterville

FARMERS
Come in and see what we have to offer in New and Used Machinery.
1 USED '45' IHC BALER—Hydraulic bale tension, p.t.o
1 USED '46' BALER—Engine drive. Both in good condition.
Due to Conditions, OUR COMBINES WILL BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES
We Also Have PLOWS to Meet Your Needs for Fall Work
WE STILL HAVE SOME BALER TWINE
USED OLIVER BALER—Uses wire for tying $100.00
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE
CHARLES McMILLAN
YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
CHESTERVILLE DIAL HI 8-2166


Complete Service and Installations
Large or Small
of Any Type of Refrigeration
KEITH MacMILLAN
SURGE SALES & SERVICE
— YU 4-2844 —
Finch — Ontario
48-3



PICTURE THIS NEW PB HOME
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
An architect-designed home of your own — at a surprisingly low cost! It's just one of the dozens of home designs and floor plans in the new Precision-Built series of homes — adding up to hundreds of variations so that you can create a custom home of your own without extra cost. You supply the lot — we do the rest. We provide plans, materials, labour, arrangements for utilities and financing — a complete, single source of materials, service and responsibility — and a low, guaranteed price for your new home.

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LUMBER, MILLWORK, BUILDER'S SUPPLIES
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"SERVICE IS MY BUSINESS"
PH. 107 WINCHESTER

ALLAN CLEMENT
MOBILE FEED SERVICE
TIPS ON HOW CHECK-R-MIX HELPS YOU

If you want to get the best results and profits from your farm you've got to feed more than just your own grain. But this brings up a lot of problems: "how much antibiotic?", "Which trace minerals?", "How much of *which* hormones?". Only extensive laboratory research and much on-the-farm testing can develop a safe guide to which of today's "miracle" ingredients you should use . . . and how much.
That's why we rely on Purina Concentrates for the complex non-grain ingredients in the rations we build for you. Mixed with your grain according to the right Purina-tested and approved formulas, Purina Concentrates provide the right amount of the right ingredients for your birds and animals. They'll help you to make the kind of profits you'd like to make from your milk, meat and eggs.
Come in and let me tell you more about the Check-R-Mix way to make your own grain pay! Bring your grain in, our Purina-approved Check-R-Mix Service is designed to handle your grinding and mixing needs speedily and well.
Ask about the many grain handling services we can perform.
for fast, efficient feed service call
ALLAN CLEMENT
Chesterville — Ontario
— PHONE HI 8-2161 —
Canadians who want bigger profits tomorrow feed PURINA CHOWS today!

Highway movement of farm implements

Farm safety specialists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture recommend that farmers moving machinery on Ontario roads and highways get the recent Ontario Department of Transport publication entitled "Farm Implements on Ontario's Highways". This publication describes, in a very readable question and answer style, the Highway Traffic Act as it relates to the movement of farm tractors and machines on the highways. It explains the legal status of a tractor travelling alone, or pulling a farm implement.

It tells how to get a special permit, free, which allows you to move farm equipment that is larger than normally allowed by the Act. In the interests of safety it tells why certain restrictions are imposed.

It tells you that a farm tractor is not a motor vehicle under the Act, but it is a Vehicle and any requirements for vehicles apply equally to farm tractors. For instance, did you know that your 15 year old son may drive a tractor across the highway, but it is illegal for him to drive it along the highway? Were you also aware that you may lose demerit points from your automobile driver's permit if you commit certain offences under the Highway Traffic or the Criminal Code of Canada? These regulations are not designed to limit the travel of farm machinery on the highway, but to control such travel for the safety of all.

This control is very necessary, since during 1961 farm tractors were involved in 186 highway accidents, resulting in considerable death and injury, and property damage of well over $100,000 Many of these tractor operators probably did not realize that they were failing to comply with the rules of the road.

This booklet clarifies the farmer's position adequately, and since this is the period of custom operation and considerable movements of farm machinery on our highways, it is important "Farm Implements on Ontario's Highways", either from local farm safety councils or the Ontario Department of Transport. Developed for the information of the farm people of Ontario it fills a definite need, since ignorance of the law does not absolve the violator from the consequences. After all, these rules are provided for your safety, so why wait until an accident happens to find out what these rules are. Then it may be too late.

CHECK FIRE HAZARDS

Cleaning time is as good a time as any to check on fire hazards in the home according to Saskatchewan Fire Commissioner W. J. Carson.

In a statement issued he stressed the importance of giving attics, basements, closets and garages a thorough clean-up.

"Attics, basements and garages particularly seem to accumulate a lot of untidy odds and ends. This accumulation can become a potential fire hazard in the home," he said. "A special effort should be made to tidy up these places during cleaning chores."

Citizens are also warned to take particular care with spring clean-up "rubbish" fires, especially when children or elderly persons are around.

"Elderly persons and children should not be permitted to start spring or fall clean-up rubbish fires without assistance from competent adults," said Mr Carson. "Many children and old people are frequently victims of accidental burns caused by such fires."

Mr Carson made other recommendations for fire safety as follows:

1. Make sure paints, flammable thinners, varnishes and cleaning fluids are stored in marked metal containers.
2. Destroy oily rags.
3. Keep hobby shops, furnace rooms and garages clean and tidy.
4. Clean power tools and equipment, keep them in good repair.
5. Check electrical appliances, wiring and fuses everywhere.
6. Burn rubbish in metal barrels equipped with screen covers.
7. Keep fires well away from buildings, fences and overhanging branches.
8. Do not start a rubbish fire on a windy day.
9. Never leave rubbish fires unattended. When rubbish is burned make certain that the fire is completely out; pour water on the ashes.

VEGETABLES GROWN IN WATER

Hydroponics is the science of growing plants in water instead of soil. The principle was known to the Chinese ages ago. When faced with worn-out land, and starvation, they hung baskets of growing plants in flowing streams and the plants took up the plant foods in the water as they were brought downstream from the eroding soils higher up. In World War II, U.S. troops stationed on barren islands were provided with fresh vegetables by the hydroponics method.

The latest and most publicized unit is operating at Fort Myers, Florida. The eleven acre farm consists of many rows of concrete troughs or growing beds (sixty-two per acre), 100 feet long, 39 inches wide and deep enough to hold eight inches of fine gravel to support the roots of growing plants. There is no soil in the troughs.

The plants are fed from a central 38,000 gallon storage tank containing a solution of minerals such as the plants would normally feed on if they were growing in fertile farm land. It takes about an hour to make the daily feeding and the surplus water or solution is returned to the tank by automatic pumps where it is tested to determine the amount of minerals absorbed during the round trip and sufficient minerals are added to meet the needs of the plants at the various tages of growth.

It is claimed that between fifteen and twenty times more vegetables can be grown on a hydroponics-acre than on an acre of the most fertile soil. Further, owing to the more dense planting, a ten-acre hydroponics farm is equal to about 150 acres of the most productive vegetable soil. If the economists, who predict that the population "explosion" will overtake the world food supply by 1985, prove to be right, then the hydroponics farms could help to cope with the emergency by producing specialized vegetable crops thus releasing fertile soils for cereal and animal production.

DID PRETTY WELL

Joseph Piotrowiak, a Polish-born miner living in Belgium, decided to build himself a house.

He began by stealing brick and cement from construction sites. As the house rose he stole metal and wooden sheets and windows.

When his home was completely built from cellar to attic, he began equipping it with stolen furniture.

Next came cutlery, dishes and linen. For the final touch he stole carpets, a radio and two television sets.

Piotrowiak was arrested for attempting to steal a car. He was sentenced to eight years in jail.



EVERYBODY EATS - TRY THESE

By Helen Graham

COOKING MAGIC

RECENTLY A SERIES OF 24 COOK BOOKS was offered for sale by the Ottawa Citizen. Each booklet deals with a different subject and contains several hundred recipes, many of which are accompanied by mouth-watering pictures. Here are a few recipes from the first of the series, entitled "Quick Dishes for the Woman in a Hurry," and who isn't in a hurry these days.

Jiffy Creamed Chicken
(30 min.)

Grease and set aside a 1½-qt. casserole or a 10-inch pie pan. Cut with a small chicken-shape cookie cutter, or cut into cubes.

3 slices bread

Toss bread cubes in, or brush cut-outs with

2 to 3 tbsps. melted butter

Set aside.

Drain, reserving liquid, and place in a large saucepan, contents of

1 1-lb. can peas (about 1½ cups, drained)

Blend in and heat thoroughly

Boned chicken (1 11-oz. can, cut in pieces

1¼ cups (10½- to 11-oz. can), condensed cream of mushroom soup

1/3 cup reserved liquid

½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. monosodium glutamate

⅛ tsp. pepper

Turn into the casserole or pie pan. Top with buttered bread. Bake at 400 degrees F. 15 min., or until bread is browned. 6 servings. Note: If mixture seems too thick, gradually add some of the remaining reserved liquid.

Fudge Sauce for Ice Cream

Heat in top of double boiler over simmering water until chocolate is melted, 2 sq. (2 oz.) chocolate, 2 tbsps. butter and 2/3 cup hot water. Add 1¾ cups sugar, ¼ cup white corn syrup and ¼ tsp. salt. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring mixture just to boiling over direct heat, stirring constantly. Simmer over low heat 5 min. Stir in 1 tsp. vanilla extract. Serve hot.

For a marbled sauce, cut 8 marshmallows into pieces and simmer with fudge mixture; stir slightly.

Baked Spiced Peaches
(25 min.)

Set out 4 small individual baking dishes or a shallow baking dish.

Drain, reserving syrup, contents of

1 No. 2½ can peach halves

Arrange peaches, cut-side up, in baking dishes. Pour over peaches a mixture of

¾ cup reserved peach syrup

¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar

½ tsp. cinnamon

¼ tsp. nutmeg

Bake at 350 degrees F. 10 minutes, basting two or three times. Remove from oven. Increase oven temperature to 400 degrees F. Sprinkle over peaches a mixture of

¼ cup coarsely crushed corn flakes

2 tbsps. finely chopped pecans

2 tbsps. butter, melted

Return to oven and bake 5 minutes longer.

Serve peaches warm with cream. 4 servings.

Toasted Pecan Frosting
(20 min.)

Stir constantly in skillet over medium heat until pecans are tosted

1 cup (about ¼ lb.) coarsely chopped pecans

¼ cup butter

Remove from heat. Stir in, in order

½ cup cream

1½ tsps. vanilla extract

⅛ tsp. salt

3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar

Blend until smooth enough to spread onto cake. Enough to frost sides and top of one 8- or 9-inch square pan.

RECENT BIRTHS AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 25:
Mr and Mrs Ralph Bowman, Winchester Springs, a son.
Mr and Mrs Henry Leliveld, of Russell, a son.
Mr and Mrs Murdie Eastman, Finch, a daughter.

July 26:
Mr and Mrs Alex Moore, Osgoode, a daughter.
Mr and Mrs Lawrence Sullivan, Winchester, a daughter.
Mr and Mrs Roger Salmon, Chesterville, a son.
Mr and Mrs Raymond Brisson, Chesterville, a son.
Mr and Mrs Raymond Gibeault, Chesterville, a daughter.

July 27:
Mr and Mrs Derrick Gillott, Brinston, a son.

July 29:
Mr and Mrs Ernest Lewis, Iroquois, a daughter.
Mr and Mrs Dalton Carr, Finch, a daughter.

July 31:
Mr and Mrs Douglas Hunter, Morewood, a daughter.

EXCAVATION SERVICES

We have equipment to do your excavating and trenching. We are equipped with two back hoes and 'dozers to look after your primary excavation needs. Call us for estimates on cellar digging, trenching, supplying cement blocks, tiles, sand, gravel and fill.

ETHAN McELHERAN
PHONE HI 8-2543 — CHESTERVILLE
43tf

Have You Tried Baking THE EASY WAY?

When you are in town, be sure to come in. We carry a full line of cakes, cookies, donuts, pies, as well as our bread and buns.

Our personal attention given to all orders.

We specialize in Wedding, Anniversary and Birthday Cakes.

Remember, you can do all your baking in five minutes by shopping at:

SUMMERS' BAKERY
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12-2



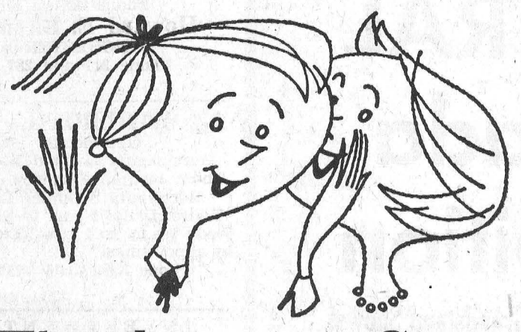
For Factory Service on all your G-E Appliances, call . . .

GORDON McINTOSH
Sales Service
— Phone YU 4-2451 —
CRYSLER — ONTARIO
28tf

MURIEL'S FLOWERS

For Every Occasion

We Deliver
PHONE 220
WINCHESTER



The Intimate Story

When it comes to getting facts for local stories only your local paper is close enough to give adequate coverage. And for detailed account of community, national and international news, your local paper and the Ottawa Citizen make an unbeatable team.

The Ottawa Citizen
- chosen by most!

Local Representative: C. Cross, Winchester, Phone 130

H. W. ALGATE
OPTOMETRIST
at P. J. GILROY'S
CHESTERVILLE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962
By Appointment Only

OLIVER COMBINES

If you are thinking of buying a new Combine this year, why not buy the only Combine that picks up and threshes grain that has been flattened by a storm or otherwise. Buy the best —buy a Combine of quality with this name on it: "OLIVER."

A Complete Line of Parts Always on Hand
GEORGE WHITE GRAIN AUGERS
Matched Team Black Percheron COLTS—2 and 3 yrs. old
Real Beauties!

ALLAN CLEMENT
Mobile Feed Service — Oliver Sales & Service
— PHONE HI 8-2161 —
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Flooring — Carpeting — Sanding and Finishing
PHILCO TV AND APPLIANCES
The Widest Selection of Latest Pattern Linoleums in the District
CUMMINGS FURNITURE SALES
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SUMP PUMPS — EAVESTROUGHS
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GARDEN TILLERS — LAWN MOWERS
All Kinds of Grass Seed and Garden Supplies
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To give the best possible security and service in respect of all classes of insurance.
HOUGH INSURANCE AGENCY
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ATTENTION, PARENTS
"It is evident that with more education beyond high school as a goal and the wisdom to save to achieve it, we can expect great things of our young Canadians as they assume the responsibiilty of maturity."
An Educational Endowment Policy with Montreal Life will achieve this purpose.
CONSULT E. B. LYNCH FOR DETAILS
E. B. LYNCH
Life, Fire and Automobile Insurance AGENT
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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
LICENSED TRUSTEES IN BANKRUPTCY
388 Second St. W. — Cornwall
— Phone WE-2-3613 —



"Your Community Shopping Centre"
A. T. David and Sons
CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO

The Bargain Table

"An Article Advertised is an Article Sold"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
To Be In Effect January 1, 1961

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, HELP WANTED, ETC., MARRIAGE, ENGAGEMENT and COMING EVENTS, **10 cents a line, counting 5 words to a line, minimum 75 cents first insertion. Subsequent insertions at 7 cents a line.** CARDS OF THANKS, **10 cents per 5-word line, minimum 75 cents.** IN MEMORIAMS, **75 cents plus 25 cents for each 4-line verse.**

FOR SALE—Two pairs matched custom-made drapes; Venetian Blinds; 8-day clock; trilight floor lamp; forest fire novelty lamp.—Phone HI 8-2258. 46

FOR SALE—One-year-old boar, bacon type. — Apply Stewart Gunn, RR2, Winchester. 47

FOR SALE—Newly-covered car-top skiff, will take up to 7½ h.p. motor; a real good buy.—Apply Lannin's Garage, Chesterville, Phone HI 8-2361. 47-2

FOR SALE — Harvest tractors with live power: 2 Cockshutt 30's, 1 Cockshutt '40', 1 Oliver '88', 1 Oliver '77'.—Weagant Farm Supplies, South Mountain, Ont. 46-1

FOR SALE—A quantity of clear Rodney oats.—Apply John P. Barrett, RR3, Chesterville, HI 8-2595. 46

FOR SALE — Findlay heavy duty electric range, year old, used 8 months.—Phone YU 4-2046, Finch. 47-2

FOR SALE—Used 20-gal. hot water tank with element, $25.—Apply David's Store, Chesterville. 46-1

FOR SALE—Martin-Orme piano in good condition.—Phone YU 4-2325, Finch. 46-1

FOR SALE—Weagant's news: Did you know that our new model 18 Combine has: A full seven ft. auger type header. A pickup reel, best for standing or down grain. A 36" wide heavy duty rasp bar cylinder with a simple crank adjustment to change the speed from 400 to 1,600 r.p.m. A concave that adjusts to the cylinder with a lever on only one side of the machine rather than having to raise or lower the complete cylinder as in most combines. An extra long straw rack with a positive chain and slat type chaff return. A hydraulic or lever header lift. These are only a few features of this outstanding machine.—See it at Weagant's Farm Supplies, South Mountain, Ont., Agents for Cockshutt Farm Equipment, New Holland Machines, David Brown Tractors and New Idea Machinery. 46-1

USED MACHINES—Used Oliver combine, 3 years old, excellent condition; used threshing mill, cheap; 2 used manure spreaders, on rubber; Massey grain binder, like new; Cockshutt '30' with loader, excellent shape, real price. New combines—only 1 left, a real combine at a real price.—Apply Allan Clement Mobile Feed Service, Oliver Sales and Service, Chesterville. 46

FOR SALE — White enamelled Condor cook stove; 2 pure bred Holstein heifers, 2½ years old, due to freshen mid-August.—Apply to Harold Winters, Newington, Phone YU 4-2228. 48

FOR SALE—1956 Plymouth hardtop standard six, good running condition, clean, excellent tires, radio, body good, bargain, $395; also chain saw needs chain, $35.—Apply Sterling Myers, Phone 346-5523, Avonmore. 46

FOR SALE—A "PAL" yard special: Gothic clear cedar fence pickets, 3" wide x 3' long, 14c; 3/6" long, 17c; 4' long, 18c; 4" wide x 4' long, 21c.—Apply H. S. Lannin Ltd., Winchester, Ont. 43tf

FOR SALE—Used McC-D threshing machine, 22x38, good condition.—Apply Wm. Maginnis, Lunenburg, Ont. 47-3

FOR SALE—10 Holstein heifers, 2½ years; 1953 hardtop Pontiac.—Apply to Ray Smith, Newington. 46

FRESH VEGETABLES—Every Friday afternon and evening fresh vegetables will be available at our roadside stand on the Morewod road at the Hamilton corner, 2 miles north of Chesterville.—C. Tym, Chesterville. 46

REAL ESTATE

100 Acres Vacant Land — Near Morrisburg, about half tillable, balance bush and pasture. Must be sold. Full price only $1,700.

125-acre Farm—Near Hallville. Level loam soil. Good buildings, hydro available. Must be sold to settle estate. $2,500 will handle.

New 3-bedroom Bungalow — In Winchester. Copper plumbing, laundry tubs, many extras. $5,000 will handle.

Service Station—On main street of busy town. Doing excellent turnover. Owner retiring. $6,000 will handle.

3-bedroom Frame House — In small village. New drilled well, modern bathroom. Good lot. Asking $6,000.

AUSTIN CARKNER
Real Estate Broker
WINCHESTER — ONT.
— PHONE 298 —

LOCAL MAN REQUIRED—We offer a much needed service for farmers and town and city dwellers. This is a full time career position, with no lay-offs and slack periods. You can start now on a full time basis or on an "Earn while you learn" part time position, which will lead to a full time position in 90 days. Car required. Experience unnecessary. Act now by writing to Sales Manager, Box 817, London, Ontario. 48-4

CONCRETE SILOS—Few openings for 1962: 14'x30', $665; 14' x 35', $765; 14'x40', $865. Also install steel roofing.—B. Puddephatt, RR2, Merrickville, Phone 612r11. 46

FLOWERS—Made up for all occasions, reasonable prices.—Apply to Mrs Graham Durant, RR3, Chesterville, Phone HI 8-2060. 5-17

PAINTING etc.—I am prepared to do inside and outside painting at reasonable rates; also cutting lawns. — Apply John Price, Phone HI 8-2445, Chesterville. 50

RUBBER STAMPS—We can supply all types of rubber stamps on short notice. Reasonable prices and personal attention to each order. Ask about them at the 'Record" Office. 2tf

PHOTOGRAPHS—Prints of any photo to appear in the "Record" are available at this office. Just leave your order. 5x7 at $1, 8x10 at $1.75. 3tf

FOR SALE—10-h.p. 1961 Mercury outboard motor, good condition.—Apply Barry Brownlee, Finch, Phone YU 4-2234. 46-2

HOUSE FOR RENT—Large brick house ¾ mile north of Chesterville on County Road. Five bedrooms, bathroom; occupancy October 1, 1962.—Apply George Hamilton, 243 Columbus Ave., Ottawa, Ont. 43tf

REMOVAL SERVICE—We are licensed to remove your dead or crippled farm animals for sanitary disposal in an inspected rendering plant. Free removal. —Phone WEllington 2-6821, St. Lawrence Rendering Co. Ltd., Cornwall. Licence 145-C-62. Jan 63

Honey for Sale

No. 1 White Clover Honey, 20c lb.; 30 lbs. or more: 18c lb., in your own container. Please notice new driveway from 1st road north of Goldfield.

TERMEER'S APIARIES
Highway 43, Goldfield
—Phone Finch YU 4-2890—
47

FARM SERVICE—Under present conditions we are unable to pay for sick or dead cows and horses. —So for prompt service phone collect Herb Loucks, 347W2, Winchester. Licence 192C62. Apr 62

Free "Records"

We will be pleased to send copies of the "Record" without charge to any village or district resident who has to spend time as a patient in hospital. Just let us know the name and estimated length of stay in hospital and we will see that your favourite newspaper arrives every Thursday with the morning mail. 15tf

C.P.R.
TIME TABLE

Eastward:
Train No. 22: 5.20 a.m. daily, except Sunday. (Flag stop for Montreal).

Westward:
Train No. 21: 11.56 p.m. daily. (Flag stop for Belleville and beyond).

All times Eastern Standard.
D. M. Henry, Agent.

TV—We make complete repairs to any make of television, radio and small appliance. Bring them in, or call HI 8-2195. Work guaranteed.—Fulton Bros., Chesterville. 2tf

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Morrisburg — Ont.

Movie theatre, large town, good sales, modern, well equipped, solid cement block building. Owner retiring. Asking complete, $60,000, terms. New listing.

* * * *

Restaurant, this truly is a buy, clean, modern, well operated, fully equipped, good building, oil heat, growing town, excellent sales. Asking $40,000, terms. New listing.

* * * *

Service station, stock and equipment, excellent location, main highway, in town, good gallonage, repairs, asking $7,000. No. B1752.

MORRISBURG OFFICE
— Phone KI 3-2898 —
Write P.O. Box 397

FOR SALE—Typewriters, portable and standard, also adding machines, manual or electric; safes. cash registers, tape recorders, cheque writers, office equipment including filing cabinets (steel).—Apply The "Record" Office, Phone HI 8-2144, Chesterville. 39tf

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Insurance & Real Estate Broker
Representative
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Phone Us Collect
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Aug 63

AUCTION SALE
of
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at
Lang's Lucky Dollar Store
Avonmore, Ontario
on
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1962
Starting at 1 p.m.

Bearskin Rug; Bearskin Coat; Washing Machines; Refrigerators; Stoves; Radios; Dressers; Beds; Mattresses; Power Lawn Mowers; Chesterfield Sets; 1953 Pontiac 4-door Sedan; Doors; Windows.

TERMS—CASH
STERLING LANG, Prop.
Gordon Ross, Auctioneer. 46-1

AUCTION SALE
of
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned, who is giving up housekeeping, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises
Queen St. West, Chesterville
on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962
Starting at 2 p.m.

Settee with 4 Matching Chairs (3 straight backed, 1 platform rocker); Record Cabinet; Quantity of Records; Parlour Table, approx. 24"x36"; 3 Coal Oil Lamps; Drapes and Curtains; Iron Bed with Spring and Mattress; 2 Wood Beds with Springs and Mattresses; 2 Coal and Wood Burning Kitchen Stoves; Side-Board; Diningroom Table and Chairs; Rocking Chairs; Kitchen Chairs; Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 years old, like new; Sealers; Jars; 2 Dressers; 2 Washstands; Pillows; Bedding; 2 8-day Clocks; Alarm Clocks; Mirrors; Pictures; Plant Stands; Trunks; 2 Goose-feather Ticks; Few Antiques; Quantity Stove Wood; Eclipse Washing Machine; 3-cornered Cupboard; 2 Small Cupboards; 2-burner Electric Rangette; Wicker Stand; Quantity of Dishes; Leather-covered Couch; Garden Tools; Shovels; Picks; Studio Couch, like new; Hot Plate; 1-gallon Butter Churn; Dash Churn; Rugs; Numerous Other Articles.

TERMS—CASH
GEORGE BUSH, Prop.
Clarence Countryman, Administrator.
Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer, Iroquois. 47-2

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

Frank and His Countrymen are playing every Wednesday evening in Cardinal, Ont. All members and escorts are invited. 48

RECEPTION

A reception in honour of Mr and Mrs Bert Whittaker (son of Lawrence Whittaker), will be held in the Legion Hall, Chesterville, on Friday evening, August 10. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 46

CARD OF THANKS

The Chesterville Cubs baseball team would like to thank Beverley McLean and Fern Monast for their fine work in the softball beauty contest in Kemptville. 46-1

Mainly About People

Mr Edwin Fawcett, Trenton, visited his mother, Mrs Mary Fawcett for a few days.

Virginia Fawcett and her two brothers spent some time with their grandmother, Mrs Mary Fawcett.

Mr and Mrs Peter Sweeney sailed from New York City for an extended visit with Mr Sweeney's relatives in Ireland. Mrs Sweney is the former Miss Ellen Kearney, Limerick Road, Chesterville.

Callers last week at Mr and Mrs L. A. Mackie's were Mrs Harold Mackie, Mrs Lawrence Shaw and Douglas, Mr Garnet Mackie, all of Cornwall, Mr and Mrs Archie York and Mr and Mrs Walter York, Brockville.

Mrs Stewart Mattice spent Monday afternon with Mrs Mackie,

Mrs Harold Buckland called on Mrs L. A. Mackie one day last week.

Visitors during the weekend with Mr and Mrs Frank Darling were Mr and Mrs Earle Darling, Mr Lynn Darling, of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., Mr and Mrs Geo. McDonald and Sheila, Niagara Falls, Mr and Mrs Ray Darling, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Gerald Rice and Geraldine, Winchester, Mrs John Bogart, Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead, Mr Mahlon Beckstead.

Sunday guests of Mr Johnston Ouderkirk and family were Mr and Mrs Emerson Stewart, Melvins, Mr and Mrs Harold Ouderkirk and family, Chesterville, Mr Ross Rainey, Finch, and Mr and Mrs Sheldon Ouderkirk, Donna and Dougie, Toronto. Dougie is spending a few holidays with his grandfather and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Tommy Mallet and Bobby, Goldfield, spent Tuesday with Mr Johnston Ouderkirk and family.

Miss Lila Weegar spent last wek the guest of Miss Marion Casselman at Burritt's Rapids.

Friends of Mr and Mrs C. L. Hamlen will be sorry to learn of the death of the former at Swanton, Vermont. Mrs R. C. Dillabough and Ronnie attended the funeral on Monday.

BIDS WANTED

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company will accept bids up to August 31, 1962, for the sale and removal from its property of the wood tank at Chesterville.

All bids must be addressed to Mr A. W. Harris, Superintendent, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Smiths Falls, Ont.

The purchaser must remove the wood tank and stone foundation from Railway property and leave site in neat and tidy condition.

FOR SALE — Two - bedroom house in Chesterville.—Write Box FM2234, Chesterville Record. 46

ORCHARDSIDE

Sunday visitors at Price home

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Stanley Price were— Mr and Mrs Chas. Price, Ingleside, Mrs Agnes Smith and children, Morrisburg, Mrs Olive Ostler and children, Iroquois, Mr and Mrs Orville Casselman and children, Williamsburg and Mr and Mrs Arden Ball and baby Kim of Morewood.

Mr and Mrs Pliny Irving were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Hutchinson, Morewood.

Mr Emerson Barkley is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs Viola Elliott, Chesterville, spent the past week-end visiting Mr and Mrs Pliny Irving.

Mrs Robt. Brown and Mrs Helen Alexander, Ottawa, had dinner on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Walter Merkley and Miss Linda Marcell.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs Ernest Beckstead fell and cracked three ribs.

Mr Harry Henderson, Kingston, visited on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Willie Henderson.

Mrs Walter Merkley accompaniel by Mrs Robert Brown and Mrs Helen Alexander, Ottawa, had tea on Sunday with Mr and Mrs J. S. Casselman, Ingleside.

Mr and Mrs Delmar Weegar and family, Ogdensburg, N.Y., called on Mr and Mrs Ernest Beckstead on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Pitt and daughter Shelly spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Willie Henderson and Miss Nellie Sullivan.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Summers visited on Sunday with Mrs Flora Swerdfeger at Froatburn.

Mr and Mrs Lorne Summers of Prescott, visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ronald Summers and daughters Debbie and Maria.

Mrs Nellie Loucks spent a day last week at the home of Mr and Mrs John Bolton of Winchester Springs.

ELMA

Attend wedding at Renfrew

Mr and Mrs Claude Dillabough attended the wedding of Mr Dean Gedes and Miss Marleen Morrow at Renfrew on Saturday.

Miss Heather McMillan and friend, Miss Sheila Shaw, Dunbar, spent a week with Mr and Mrs Cecil Elliott at Oshawa.

Several from here attended the Beckstead - Smith wedding at Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph McPherson and Kathleen spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Keith Barkley and Nancy at Rolphton.

Misses Donna and Diana McMillan, Ottawa, were week-end guests of their parents Mr and Mrs Wilfred McMillan and family.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Jamieson, Mr and Mrs Bernard Hollinger, Foxboro, called on Mr and Mrs Fred Beckstead and Mrs Morley McPherson on Sunday.

A number of friends and relatives from here were guests at the wedding of Gordon Beckstead and Miss Marilyn Pemberton at the Lutheran Church, Dunbar on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Smith and daughters, Scarborough, are guests of Mr and Mrs Andrew McMillan.

Mrs Morley McPherson spent a few days visiting friends and relatives here.

Friends of Mrs Hubert Loucks will be glad to know that she arrived home from Winchester Hospital, on Monday.

Susan and Kathy Herriman spent last week with their grandparents Mr and Mrs James Herriman at Winchester Springs.

Rev. N. Bowering and Mrs Bowering, Bloomfield, Mr and Mrs L. Smith and Miss Mabel Bowering, St. John's Newfoundland, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Carruthers.

TOO MANY PILLS CAUSE ILLNESS

That great modern medical discovery—the pill—is threatening to become the most common cause of illness in Denmark.

A study of patients admitted to a medical ward in a hospital at Copenhagen showed that misuse of medicine was second only to heart disease on the list of causes.

Other Danish doctors have reported cases of patients who walk about in "a constant state of intoxication, caused by munching a mixture of all types of headache pills, sedatives and sleeping tablets."

One case was reported of a patient sent to the hospital 25 times for misusing medicines.

Pill-munching has also left its mark in the Danish law courts.

The Supreme Court soon must decide an appeal by a man deprived of his driving licence because he took eight tranquillizers before starting to drive. The defendant disputes a lower court decision that the dose made him unfit to drive.

In 1958, Danes consumed more than 65 tons of pep pills, 24 tons of tranquillizers and an unknown quantity of other tablets of different types.

The Danish Medical Journal puts the consumption of sedatives by Denmark's 4,500,000 people at about 10 tons a year and the total is rising.

ROCKETS vs FIRES

The U.S. Forest Service believes it is close to a breakthrough with a new radio-controlled glide bomb bearing fire-fighting chemicals to put out forest fires. The promising missile will be tested on actual forest fires this year. More experiments will follow if the first proves out.

Chemical air attack on fires is not new. But direct bombing is dangerous. In 1961 it cost the lives of seven pilots and foresters. A guided missile would be a great advance.

If it works, an impressive by-product of advances in military and space rocketry will have been achieved. That is where the idea was born.

SOLAR FURNACE

A big solar furnace for research work has been completed at the University of New South Wales.

By the use of reflecting mirrors it will concentrate the sun's rays into a beam as thick as a man's thumb, and hot enough to melt steel in a few seconds.

OTTAWA'S GREAT ANNUAL SUMMER EVENT!

AUGUST 17 - 25

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EXHIBITION PARADE—Sat., Aug. 18:
Gigantic inter-city parade starts at 10 a.m. FREE admission to the grounds and Grandstand up to 12 noon on Parade day.

STORYBOOK FARM:
An exhibit designed especially for the youngsters . . . A tremendous success last year . . . Bigger than ever this year.

LADIES' DAY—Tues., Aug. 21:
All ladies admitted to the Grounds FREE of charge until 3 p.m. Also FREE admission to the special Grandstand show presented by C. CAPLAN LTD. Interesting added attractions and valuable prizes. Commentators will include JANE MORGAN and PAUL DUPUIS.

EXHIBITION DISPLAY HOME:
Once again a luxury home, fully furnished, and a new car will be awarded at this year's "EX." Tickets on sale at Exhibition grounds only.

8 BRAND NEW CARS To Be Given Away:
One each night of the Exhibition. Every admission ticket makes you eligible to win. Car award will be announced from the Bandshell at 10.30 each evening. Ticket holder must claim car at Main Office not later than 11.30 same evening. You must be on the grounds to win.

See the "EX" for '62 — Bigger and Better Than Ever!

HORSE SHOWS—Aug. 17 to 24, 7.30 p.m.:
Also matinee Aug. 24 at 1.30 p.m. United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants. Ethnic group presentations. Dog show Sat., Aug. 25. Livestock and agricultural exhibits. World of Mirth Midway. Day Nursery. Poultry and Pet shows. Horticulture show. Pure Food Exhibits. RCAF Exhibit. Farm machinery Exhibits. **Something for every member of the family every moment of the day every day.**

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