THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY"

CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Seventy-fifth Year, No. 36 | Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, May 22, 1969 | EIGHT PAGES | Single Copies, 10c

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

Revamped kindergarten for Dun. County

Following an initial survey of the facilities available in the schools under the jurisdiction of the County Board of Education, the provision of Kindergarten classes received high priority.

At a special meeting of the Board on Tuesday, May 13, approval was given for the institution of a programme that would bring kindergarten experience to every eligible child within the Three United Counties.

In deciding the nature of the programme, two problems had to be faced — How to include the pupils residing in rural areas; how to provide an edequate, initial programme at a reasonable cost.

It is felt that the best possible solution to both of these problems is to be found in the institution of an Alternate Full-Day (A.F.D.) Kindergarten Programme.

The basic difference between the A.F.D. and the generally reprogramme is that instead of attending classes for half a day every school day, pupils attend classes for a full day every other school day.

In the many instances where the A.F.D. Kindergarten programme has been instituted, since its inception in 1965, it has been found that the following advantages accrue:

— The pupils travel to and from school only five times during two weeks whereas the half-day pupils travel to and from school ten times during the same period;

— Experienced kindergarten teachers report that full-day attendance makes possible an expanded and more diversified programme;

— Experienced Grade 1 teachers report that pupils from the A.F.D. programme show the same general benefits as do pupils from the half day programme;

— School principals report that attendance at A.F.D. programme is equal to or better than, the average attendance for other Primary Division classes;

— School principals report that the period of emotional adjustment to the school environment for A.F.D. children is no greater in length or difficulty than for half-day pupils They also report evidence to suggest that the A.F.D. pupils are able to adjust more quickly to the full-day programme of Grade 1;

— Prohibitive transportation costs are avoided. Expenditure for twice-a-day transportation for a half-day programme would place the programme beyond the point of reasonableness;

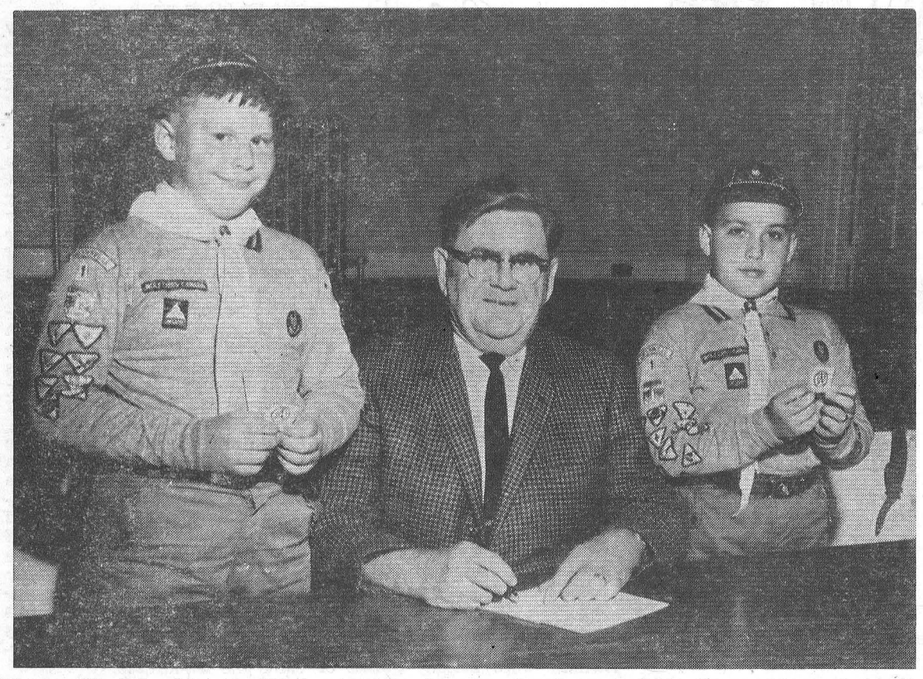
— Pupils residing in rural areas can enjoy and benefit from inclusion in the programme.

— There is no loss of instructional time since over a period of ten school days both A.F.D. and half-day programmes provide five days instruction;

— The programme is recognized by the Department of Education for Grant purposes;

— Parents have appreciated the possibilities of utilizing a whole day for shopping or visiting without having to be home at noon to meet a morning Kindergarten child Similarly on a day that the child is not at school, parents have appreciated the opportunity oft aking him along with them thus broadening his experiences, but avoiding the necessity of returning at noon to enable him to attend afternoon classes.

Vanillin is a wood product.



Chesterville Cubs have had a busy winter. A couple of the busiest have been Dale Reid and Steven Merkley. For over eight weeks they worked on their "Religious and Life" emblems in accordance with their own church. Last Thursday evening they received the emblems from the hands of their instructor, the Rev L. M. Ferguson. Between them, Dale at the left and Steven at the right have over 30 badges won as Chesterville Cubs.—Record Staff Photo.

Church of the Holy Trinity to observe 90 anniversary

The congregation of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Chesterville, Ont., will observe the 90th anniversary of the beginning of Anglican Church life in the village.

Services were conducted as early as 1875 in the Town Hall (the present Chesterville fire hall), and regular services commenced in 1879, under the direction of the Rev. G. Metzler who was in charge of the Mission of Crysler and Finch.

In 1882 J. P. Crysler donated land in the village, and a small church was erected in the same year. The church was consecrated in 1883 by the Rt. Rev. John Travers Lewis, Bishop of Ontario, in whose diocese Chesterville was then situated. According to the Crysler-Finch baptismal records, Ethel May Servage, born April 30, 1882, was the first child baptized in Holy Trinity Church on May 26, 1882. Her parents were William and Margaret Servage.

In the early days of Chesterville, the bell of Holy Trinity was used to summon the village in the event of fire or other disaster. The chancel of the church was added during the first part of World War I, and was consecrated in 1917.

The congregation of Holy Trinity has always been a very small one, and struggled to exist during the years after the Great War and during the depression.

After the erection of St. Matthias Church in Winchester in 1890, the congregation in Chesterville was attached to the Winchester congregation. In 1932, these two points were attached to the congregation of St. Peter's, South Mountain, under the pastoral direction of Rev G. Oliver Davies. 1960 saw the reduction of the parish again to the Winchester and Chesterville congregations. The rectory is situated in Winchester.

The present parish priest is the Rev Gerald T. Churchill who was appointed to the parish in September, 1966.

Mrs John Erratt honored on birthday

A birthday dinner was held at Morrisburg, on Thursday, May 15, by the family of Mrs John Erratt, Williamsburg, to honor her on her 80th birthday. She was presented with a beautiful corsage.

On Saturday night a surprise party was held at her home. Both her sisters were present: Mrs J. N. Jackson, Kemptville, and Mrs Martha Smith, Watertown, N.Y., also present were Mr and Mrs Fred Patterson, Ronny and Murray, Mr and Mrs W. J. Jackson of Kemptville, Mr and Mrs Gordon Cowell, Mr and Mrs Morley Erratt, Lynda and Scott of Winchester, Mr and Mrs James Fulton and family, Brinston, Mr and Mrs Gerald Erratt and family of Riverside Heights, Mr Mervyn Wells, Ottawa, Mr Larry Stevens, Chesterville and Mr and Mrs Graham Wells, Colquhoun.

Mrs Erratt received many beautiful gifts and cards, also phone calls of congratulations.

Newington Jr. Calf Club meets at Michels farm

The Newington Junior Calf Club held its third meeting on May 5 at the farm of Case-Michels. Chairman Gerry Zeran called the meeting to order, with the members repeating the 4-H pledge.

Roll call was given and the minutes read and approved. Malcolm MacDonald was voted chairman for the next meeting.

The assistant agricultural representative, Bruce Ward, showed slides on 4-H gate signs, while commenting on them.

Carol Zeran and Francis Michels each gave a two - minute speech pertaining to dairy cattle. Allan MacIntyre, David Duval and Clark MacDonnell were each asked to prepare a speech for the June meeting.

There was a discussion on the origin of different dairy breeds, and the members were asked to look up information about this for the next meeting. Everyone judged a class of four Holstein cows, and after the official placing was given the chairman adjourned the meeting.

Mrs Michels served lunch in her home.

Mainly About People

Alex Gordon, Toronto, spent the week-end with his mother Mrs Donald Gordon. Other visitors were Capt. D. L. and Mrs Jones and children of Trenton, and Mrs Edwin Jones, Morrisburg.

James Moran and William Servage of Chesterville, called on Mr and Mrs Roy Lynch on Sunday, also Mr and Mrs Bernard Lynch and family, Ottawa.

Black bears have one to three cubs per litter.

S. D. & G. School Board meets members process busy agenda

The regular monthly meeting of the S. D. & G. Board of Education was held at Cornwall on May 13.

Due to the dual school systems under the jurisdiction of the board, Public Elementary and Public Secondary the agenda is divided in to two parts. Part one dealing with secondary matters at which all elected members are eligible to vote and part 2 at which all members may be present, but only those elected by public school supporters may vote.

Since the time of a regular meeting cannot be changed, every second month the meeting begins as a special meeting at 3 p.m. to consider Public Elementary matters, adjourns at 6.30 for the dinner hour and reconvenes at 7.30 p.m to consider Secondary School matters, and if Public Elementary school matters have not been completed, provided time is still available, the meeting concludes discussing Public Elementary business.

On May 13 sixty-two items were delegated on the two agendas. At 3 p.m. the meeting was called to order with Mr Gerard Gauthier, vice-chairman, in charge, pending the arrival of chairman Comrie. All members of the administrative staff were present as well as all board members.

The most important matters for discussion were Kindergarten instruction for all pupils in the three United Counties which received approval and an excellent five year forecast of elementary school building needs, prepared by H. K. MacLennan, assistant to the area Superintendents. This report was studied in depth and will be referred to at future meetings. Regarding Kindergarten classes for Sept. 1969, the three area superintendents, Messrs Hutchinson, Leger and Lawson will be reporting to the area press in detail in the near future.

Other matter of interest were air pollution monitoring, religious instruction in elementary schools, elementary school teachers resigning and teachers engaged.

The number of changes in the elementary schools is considered relatively small considering the number of teachers employed. The appointment of principals to date was reported.

The official opening of the add-

(Continued on Page 8)



Spring cleaning along Ontario's highways is in full swing in preparation for the holiday season. In the top photo, maintenance crews from the Department of Highways collect litter scattered along the roadside during the winter season on part of the 13,000 miles of King's and Secondary Highways. Bottom, these scattered pieces of litter add up to truck loads of refuse. Last year, DHO spent $908,000 on the collection and disposal of litter. As part of an anti-litter campaign, the Department appeals to motorists to take along a litter bag and use it instead of tossing litter out along the roadside.—Photo by Department of Highways, Ontario.

St. Mary's C.W.L. pledges $500. to park pavilion

Members of St Mary's Council, Catholic Women's League of Chesterville, unanimously endorsed a motion that a pledge of $500.00 be made towards the erection of the new park pavilion, at their meeting which was held on May 14th in the school auditorium.

A good number was in attendance with Mrs Jas. Sommerville presiding. Fr. Collins, Director, opened the meeting with prayer. After proceeding with regular business, plans for future activities were discussed, particularly that of the Fall Tea and bazaar. Fr Collins combined the Bible reading with a talk on the new prayers being formulated by the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches for use by all denominations. The members then formed small discussion groups, submitting their conclusions to Fr. Colilns, after which he presented his summation.

Games of skill and fun were then played by the ladies, with prizes won by Mrs J. F. Moriarty and Mrs Vic Patenaude. A delicious luncheon was served by the committee in charge.

Williamsburg-Colquhoun United Churches to mark Pentecost Sunday

On Sunday, May 25th, Pentecost Sunday, the service in Williamsburg United Church will be at 11 a.m. and in Trinity United Church, Colquhoun at 8 p.m.

The members of Williamsburg Lodge 349 and visiting Brethren will attend the morning service.

On Sunday, June 1st, at 11 a.m. there will be a combined service of Williamsburg and Colquhoun in Williamsburg United Church. Rev. Welwood A. Adam of Wooler, Ontario, will officiate and preach on that date. Throughout the remainder of the summer the services at Colquhoun will be at 9.45 a.m., except on the last Sunday of each month, when the hour of worship then will be 8 p.m. in the evening.

To attend conference in Pennsylvania

Fred A. Kehoe of Chesterville, a representative of The Great West Life Assurance Company, leaves May 25th to attend a sales conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, from May 26 to 29, of Eastern Canadian and United States repreesntatives of his company. He will be accompanied on the trip by his wife, Joyce.

The Kehoes will be guests at the Buck Hill Inn and Golf Club during their visit to the Pennsylvania resort. The conference is being held for leading representatives of the Company.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Ernest Anderson (nee Annette Wood) were married on Saturday, May 3, 1969, at the home of Mr and Mrs W. Hosking, Oakville, Ont. Rev F. A. Bunt officiated. 36

NDDHS music committee plans final concert

The Executive of the Music Committee of NDDHS met on Monday night to make plans for the final Band Concert of the present school term. The date set was Friday, June 6th. The programme is to be a combined effort by both Junior and senior bands, a total of 95 bandsmen under the direction of Mr N. St. Louis head of the music department.

A well known radio personality will M.C. the programme and introduce assisting artists. One of the feature items will be the preentation of an original score "North Dundas Does Their Things". This composition is the result of the combinedd efforts of two of the band member. Mr David Ennis will conduct the band during this number.

Reports were given on a most successful trip to Bramalee, where their concerts were well received, and Mr St. Louis reported that the band had been awarded "First" in their class in the Ottwa Music Festival.

The executive hopes that the parents and interested friends will show their appreciation to this group of young musicians, by supporting them on June 6th.

Funds raised will be used to purchase additional uniforms, and help to make possible a trip in 1970.

Mrs A. L. MacLean, Finch celebrates 97th birthday

Mrs A. L. MacLean , Finch, celebrated her 97th birthday Thursday, May 15, at her home. Tea was served by her daughter, Mrs James MacMillan, and Mrs Beryl Crawford.

Out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs Amos E. Rutley, Mr and Mrs John McChesney and Mr James Davis of Cornwall, Mr and Mrs Roy Norman of Sarnia, Mrs William Duprau, Mrs Al. Drantz, Utica, N.Y.

The "Record" joins Mrs MacLean's many friends in offering her congratulations.

IN MEMORIAM

MOAK — In loving memory of a dear father, William Moak, who passed away five years ago, May 21, 1964.

No length of time can take away
Our thoughts of you from day to day.

Ever remembered by Leola and Mac.

36-1

Every few years the district gets caught in a wet spring. Right now, that is what we are suffering. The rains come and come and the river is running with a breakup rush. Work on the land is at a sodden standstill. It will take a good spell of sun and drying wind to get things underway once more. We wandered around a bit over the weekend to the east and north. Down the valley, the flat lands are clay bogs daring any kind of machinery to strike out with a disc. Up the valley the land is under water in the low sections; the old Nation is not a river to accept too much water all at once without demonstrating.

Fortunately most of the farm land will soon come to heel. Crops may be a bit later and the corn crops might be curtailed. But weather patterns change and the heat of early June will work wonders. It is better to get the wet season early before the land is planted. Trouble begins when grain shoots try to compete with rice and peep through flooded acres.

Out in space a trio of lads are testing the weather around the moon. The astronauts of Apollo 10, at this writing are whipping along to the moon, with every intention of peering closely at its surface. That is a chore we envy no one. It is much too far from the comforts of the Castle, this moon bit. We feel like the construction people and worry as the flying machine streaks closer and closer to the orbit position about the lovers' delight.

The first close look these old eyes had at the moon came through Gold Medal seeds. Back when the world was young advertising in the Family Herald enticed youngsters to sell Christmas cards, or in the springtime, Gold Medal seeds. The seeds were guaranteed to grow and they grew everything from flowers to turnips. Kids would write away for a number of packets of the stuff, sell them and as a commission get a choice of premiums. That is how we looked closely at the moon for the first time.

One could sell a given number of seed packets and earn a magnificent pair of field glasses. According to the people, the glasses would allow one to peep at birds, watch women and explore the heavens. That was for us and we sold more seeds than Johnny Appleseed had in his packsack. The seed money was sent away and we waited with impatience for the field glasses.

The package finally arrived from Winnipeg. It was torn open with considerable impatience, and the lovely glasses were revealed in all their glory. We dashed to the verandah, pointed them down the road and there was Harry going to the barn. He was at least a half again as big as the naked eye showed him, even though a mite fuzzy at the edges. We found the focussing device was of little use but young eyes are flexible, and for two dollars, one couldn't have everything.

The moon was up that night. The family children spent a fascinating half hour peering at the man in the moon and wondering if he was really real. The new glasses made him considerably clearer. For years we always looked at a full moon with the memory of the old Gold Medal glasses in mind. Sadly enough, the optics of the devices were rated at even less than two dollars. It was not long before things began to come asunder under young and busy fingers. The lenses ended up in the fishing kit. They made a sudden fire when matches were scarce.

The astronauts will look down from ten miles and check on the pimples on the surface of the moon. We did the same thing many years ago from earth with a "valuable premium from the Gold Medal People."

The CHESTERVILLE Record

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OPINIONS . . .
OURS AND OTHERS

New taxes and bad publicity

Whatever it hoped to achieve in added revenue, the Government of Ontario is reaping a whirlwind of bad publicity over its new surcharge on meals and motel rooms already this year.

According to the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, individual restaurant operators are taking one of two approaches to the food surtax, which applies to purchases over $2.50; they either issue separate bills for meals — and explain to a family of five that the reason they get five bills is to save them the Ontario tax of 10 percent, the while complaining of the extra work involved in ringing up the sales individually . . . and illegally . . . rather than a lump sum — or they have posted signs stating that the 10 percent provincial surtax applies on bills of more than $2.50, to explain why their prices are higher.

One effect of the notices, several restauranteurs say, is that ordinary tourists or weekend travellers are not spending as much on individual meals, in order to stay under the limit and escape the tax. What this is going to do to restaurant meal revenues — and the chunk the government gets of that revenue, surtax or no — over the long . . . and hopefully hot . . . summer is anyone's guess, to this point. So far, it can't be helping much.

Motel operators are scrupulous about informing guests of the new government assessment. They quote the room rate, then add "And there's the new five percent Ontario tax on top of that."

Many a service station has long noted on its pumps the sizeable portion of the cost of gasoline which goes to the Ontario government. Every customer, of course, is informed automatically of the general sales tax on most purchases he makes.

In other provinces, people talk of hidden taxes. We residents of Ontario — and our visitors — know we're being smitten hip and thigh and wallet. It's a rare Ontario visitor who will go home this summer without complaining he spent half his vacation money supporting Queen's Park. And he'll be almost right.

Visit Ontario. Bring lots of money. You'll need it.

Don't be a forger's delight

Take a look at your signature, instructs the Financial Post. If you quickly pen a few illegible strokes you could make yourself a forger's delight.

How should you sign? Paul A. Osburn, head of a New York firm that specializes in examining documents, offers this advice:

The hardest kind of signature to forge is one that contains at least two full names and is written rapidly, freely and legibly. The signature should be in normal sccript, with all the letters connected. A signature with unconnected letters is easier to forge. Reason: the forger gets a chance to work more slowly, lifting his pen at the breaks while he carefully studies the rest of the letters.

And if you don't think it really important, reflect on this. The Canadian Bankers Association says forged cheques are a major concern. While there is no estimate of the haul that forgers are making in Canada, the American Bankers Association puts the 1968 figure at $70 million in the U.S. — up 16 per cent from 1967.

Party politics at council level

For many years it has been an unwritten law in Ontario municipal politics that aspiring candidates offer their services free of party affiliations.

Theory behind this has been that a municipal council independent of affiliations was free to deal with any party in power at the provincial or federal level, without fear of predjudice and in the knowledge they could expect the same kind of treatment as all other municipalities.

Now, however, says the Cornwall Standard - Freeholder, it appears that the unwritten law may be about to wind up on the scrap heap. Despatches out of Toronto this week confirmed that an association was formed in one of that city's wards by the Liberal Party, and it was suggested that party would be organized in all that city's wards by the end of May.

How long before the Progressive Conservatives and New Democratic Parties follow suit? Not long, we would suggest. And how long before the move reaches other Ontario cities such as Cornwall? Not too long either, we would imagine.

We cannot see any particular advantages to adopting the party system at the municipal level. This might tend to produce candidates of higher calibre, because of the competition for nominations. But there are obvious disadvantages. Most disturbing of these is that there will be a tendency for the provincial or federal party in power to favour municipalities where fellow party members are in the majority.

All levels of government will probably deny that this will happen. But such denials should be taken with a grain of salt. It is human nature for families of politicians to stick together just like it is for other families.

We would suggest that this is political stuff and that we would walk very cautiously. It could pan out for those with their fingers in the pork barrel. But it could be slim pickings for the losers.

PLEASE DON'T PICK THE DAISIES IN PROVINCIAL PARKS

Every year in Ontario's provincial parks visitors are found digging up plants, removing young trees or filling baskets with topsoil from the woods. They see unlimited suantities of these things and often resent any attempt to top their activities.

They have paid a vehicle entry fee, or possibly they are leaseholders, and take the attitude that this gives them such privilages.

It is becoming more and more of a problem to preserve areas of natural lanscape, and all that goes with it. With clean farming clean and neatly graded roadsides, the felling of trees and whole woodlots, cover and consequently wildlife, is hard to find. It therefore becomes increasingly important that the natural portions of southern parks be preserved intact. This means plants — all plants, and wildlife — all species — insofar as it is possible. Management by leaving alone i perhaps the ideal course in true wilderness areas.

In a 'natural environment' park, such as Rondeau in Lake Erie Forest District, the department of land and forests aim must be to preserve all facets of the landscape with a minimum of interference. A notable exception at Rondeau is the deer herd; lancking any effective natural control on their increase, the department must keep the numbers of this animal down by shooting. If this were not done, the forest might well disappear in time, or at least be radically changed in character.

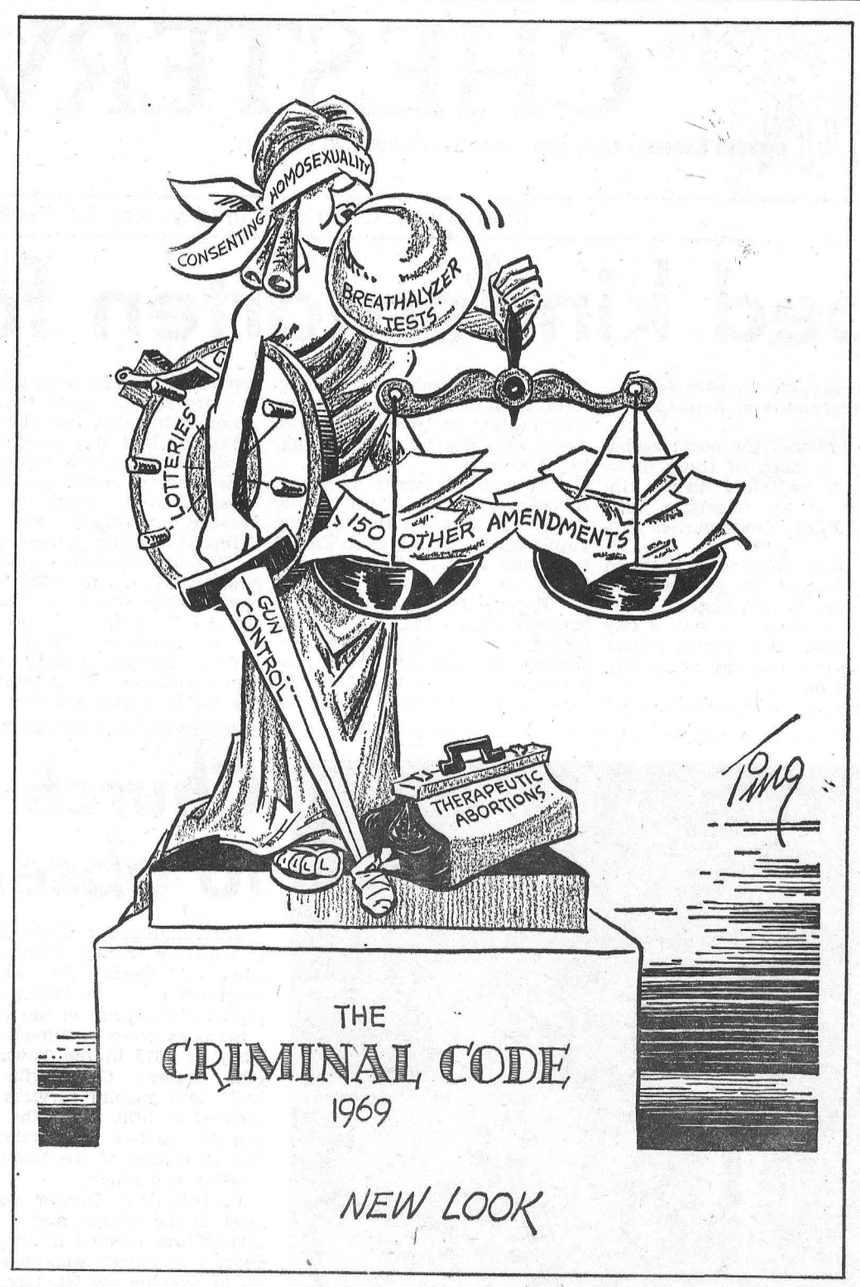
In park's natural areas, violets and dandelions, chipmunks and foxes, bluebirds and hawks, should all receive equal protection. All belong, living out their lives, eating and being eaten, springing up and dying down — as nature dictates.

LOOKING FOR A HOME

Alberta Pioneer Railroad Association isl ooking for a home for a 130-ton steam locomotive, a caboose, boxcars and an oil car.

The association's present quarters are being demolished and spokesman Jim Coutts says it would like to open a "live museum" where the equipment could be run.

The Amazon River discharges an average of 7,500,000 cubic feet of water per second into the Atlantic Ocean.



Ancient History

FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago

May 16, 1929

This morning Mr W. M. Saucier received word from his daughter, Mrs LeBlanc in Cleveland, stating that she was safe following an explosion in a hospital where she had been nursing. Many lives were lost in the explosion.

* * * *

Sons Herbert, Earl, William and Harry of Mr and Mrs William Cassidy arrived in Chesterville at the weekend having completed a lengthy trip by motor from Admiral, Saskatchewan. Their average; speed was slightly better than 35 miles per hour.

* * * *

Because of extra work being done by teachers Hazel Gardner and Mabel McKay of C.H.S. staff it was decided to increase their salaries by $50. W. H. Casselman made the motion which was seconded by C. T. Fulton at the C.H.S. board meeting held May 10.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs J. W. Foster and Mr and Mrs W. C. Lee of Montreal and Mr and Mrs J. H. Fulton and family of Chesterville spent Mother's Day with Mrs Foster, Berwick.

* * * *

Dr W. A. Brown, Mrs Brown, Edith and William of Kingston visited Chesterville friends on Saturday.

* * * *

A runaway horse with a pair of shafts attached caused a little excitement Sunday evening as it sped along Queen Street.

* * * *

30 years ago

May 18, 1939

A three-act comedy to be presented in the Community Hall May 22 has as its cast Eileen McMillan, Mrs R. H. Fawcett, Jean Merkley, Mrs J. A. Morris, Mrs Earle Gordon, Earle Gordon, C. Collingridge, Fred Moore, Keith Graham and J. A. Morris.

* * * *

Mrs Thos. Parker of town had her arm fractured as a result of a two-car collision at the corner of Main and Howard Streets Thursday morning.

* * * *

Planting of trees in the United Counties' reforestation demonstration plot at the south of the village will be started this weekend. Varieties to be planted include pine, spruce, Carolina poplar and black walnut.

* * * *

Miss Laura Dodds of Perth is visiting her brother, Dr R. G. Dodds, and Mrs Dodds this week.

Mr Lloyd Casselman son of Mr J. J. Casselman of Calgary was the guest on Sunday of his uncle, Mr W. H. Casselman, and family.

* * * *

Mrs Sarah Rupert of Avonmore is spending some time with Mr and Mrs Wesley Meldrum, Newington.

* * * *

20 years ago

May 19, 1949

Early crops and gardens suffered badly during a sharp hailstorm Wednesday afternoon. Flowering shrubs and plants were cut to ribbons.

* * * *

Dr Amos Clayton and Mrs Clayton, formerly of Chesterville, are leaving soon for an outpost station in Baffinland where Dr Clayton will be resident doctor for the area.

* * * *

Miss Helen Moad has returned to her home on Victoria St. after a stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Her many friends wish for her continued recovery.

* * * *

R. H. "Dick" Fawcett of Ethiopia had an audience with H.I.M. Haile Selassie recently according to a letter received at the Record office.

* * * *

Members of Chesterville Teen Town will hold a wiener roast and treasure hunt Thursday, May 26, at seven in the evening.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Jack Fulton and Richard were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jas. O. McMillan and Shirley at Grantley.

* * * *

10 years ago

May 14, 1959

Mrs Harry Allison was unanimously nominated Tuesday night to be the Liberal standard bearer in the forthcoming provincial election.

* * * *

A farewell party was held in the Legion Hall, Chesterville, last Saturday in honour of Signalman Donald Carkner who leaves shortly for Germany.

* * * *

Mrs Charles Schroeder of Ottawa was a recent guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Mason Robinson, Grantley.

* * * *

Mrs Harold Van Dusen and family of Prescott visited Mr and Mrs Allen Swerdfeger, Morewood, on **Monday.**

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Arnold Atchison, Mrs W. H. Wereley, Miss Hazel Wereley, Cornwall, and J. H. Wereley, Massena, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D. M. Henry and family, Finch.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Arnold Shaver, of South Mountain, visited Mrs Shaver's parents, Mr and Mrs Melvin Dillabough, at Elma on Sunday.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband started to talk in his sleep when we moved from Cincinnati to Cleveland. I don't know what caused it.

Norville speaks slowly and distinctly and I can understand every word he says. He calls the girls in the office by their names and asks for files on specific retail outlets. Sunday night Norville gave a splendid speech on the glories of Procter & Gamble. Last night he dictated some very good letters.

For the last several weeks Norville has complained about waking up dead tired and he can't figure out why. He says eight hours sleep has always been enough. I told him I wasn't surprised. He does a day's work between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Do people who talk in their sleep get a full night's rest? Sometimes I worry about Norville. Please check with some doctors and let me know.—Ohio Reader.

Dear O.: It sounds as if Norville is getting more rest than you are, Lady. Sleep-talkers get as good a night's rest as non-talkers, so stop worrying about him.

And how lucky you are that Norville speaks distinctly. Some women have written to say their husbands mumble in their sleep and it drives 'em nuts.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: Two weeks ago Friday a buddy of mine called and asked if I would do him a favour and take his steady girl out. Moose had to work a second shift on short notice. He offered to pay for our dinners and movie tickets. When he handed me the money he said jokingly, "Take Hilda right home after the show. No fooling around."

Well, Ann, I didn't exactly follow his instructions. That chick really turned me on and I guess she dug me, too. We've been seeing each other secretly.

We'd like to bring our feelings for each other out in the open but I'm afraid the guy will bust my head open. Hilda says she's afraid of what he might do to her, too. (They don't call him Moose for nothing.)

We need help. What's the answer? — Minnesota Miseries.

Dear Minn.: Hilda should tell Moose that she wants to date others and that he is free to do the same. You can be one of the "others." In the meantime, stop sneaking around before Moose catches you and scrambles your brains.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: Today I was waiting for my friend outside the church. We enjoy Sunday services together and have for several years. I was noticing how many young girls (and older women, too) take lace kerchiefs and chiffon shawls out of their purses and cover their heads before they enter the house of God. Then I look again and see that many of these women are half naked. They wear plunging necklines and midriffs that expose their bare stomachs. I've seen skirts which are so mini you can see what amounts to a burlesque show.

I humbly suggest that these women who are so concerned about covering their heads concentrate on other parts. — Offended in Michigan.

NEW LOOK FOR OLD CANOE ROUTES

The Parks Branch in the department of lands and forests Sioux Lookout District is actively engaged in the redevelopment of many of the original canoe routes in the area. Old maps, which trace the routes and accurately show portage locations, are used along with available written documentation and "old timers,, recollections in the reestablishment of these waterways. Field work is supervied by the Chief Ranger Diviional staff and actually carried out, where possible by Junior Rangers. The work consists of recutting portages, establishing primitive campsites, documenting and drawing a strip may of the route. These routes are numbered and will become available to the public in booklet form.

At one time, actually just a ftw years ago, the canoe was the only means of travel from breakup in the spring until freezeup in the fall.

Trappers, loggers, miners and even government men had to bend a paddle, tromp the portages and camp out under the stars as part of their daily work. This was taken for granted, there was no other way.

The canoe routes followed by these people opening up the country for settlement, and the extraction of the rich material resources are as ancient as mans' inhabitance of the area.

well established by the Indians centuries before the white man arrived. Their rock paintings, campsites and remains of other activities found in what are now considered remote areas, bear testimony to the old network of routes which once wound across the country.

The Indians having not written language, passed information on these routes from father to son and the knowledge of routes leading to good hunting and trapping areas were often closely guarded family secrets.

The white man followed the canoe routes utilizing Indian guides to learn about and explore the land. He carefully documented the routes and from notes and sketches made the first maps of the area. The canoe routes were well kept up and portage locations accurately shown on improved maps up until the 1930's when other and better methods of transportation finally overcame the wilderness.

The transportation revolution in the north actually began in smal sections in the late 1800's with wagon roads and later the railways. Gradually better roads, power driven boats and automobiles appeared and the canoe, as a freight and transport carrier, was outmoded except for private use in limited sections and many of the routes ceased to exist due to non-usage.

Canoe routes for recreation must serve a varied number of individual preferences. The simple, well marked circle routes enjoyed by novice canoeists and many family groups are relatively close to settled areas and of varied lengths to suit vacation limit. The wilderness experience is present with the knowledge that help is not far off should an accident occur. These routes are good for learning the basic fundamentals oc canoeing, wilderness camping and map and compass reading.

Longer circle and point to point routes will also be surveyed to sustain the appetite of the expert canoeist who seeks a total wilderness experience and the adventure of travel up to hundreds of miles from civilization, dependent entirely on their own resources.

Canoe route redeveiopment will continue for many years as demands distate. The development of new routes from roads that are continually being puhed into the north for resource extraction and the maintenance of established routes will eventually provide a canoe route system that will surpass even the original for the enjoyment and recreational pleasures of untold numbers of people.

Finch farmer, R. Simmons awarded Gold Seal certificate

R .Roy Simmons, Finch, Ont., has been awarded a Gold Seal Certificate for Memory Lane Vivian, a well known cow in his herd. She has completed eight lactations, producing 109,893 lbs. milk, 4,339 lbs. fat in 2,568 days. She has four lactations over 14,000 lbs. milk, including 14,633 lbs. milk, 554 lbs. fat in 300 days at 10 years. Her sire is Burnholm Queen's Star, an Approved Sire. She is also of superior conformation as she is clasified Excellent Two Star and he won her class at the Ottwa Exhibition in 1959, 1960 and 1961. She has two milking age daughters in the Simmons herd, both classified Excellent and both have records over 15,000 lbs. milk and 600 lbs. fat in 305 days as young cows.

Leonard N. Rushman

The funeral of Mr Leonard Rushman was held Saturday, May 10, at St. Bernard's Church, Finch. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev E. Danis. Mr Rushman died May 8 at Haileybury, Ont.

Born in Berwick, Ontario, in 1900, he was the son of the late Joseph Rushman and Mary Walsh. He was predeceased by a sister, Mae, and is survived by a sister, Mrs Margaret Pougnet, Windsor.

Mr Rushman was formerly employed for many years, previous to retirement, at the pulp and paper mill at Kapuskasing, Ont.

Pall bearers were Leo Hunt, Joseph Walsh, Thomas Grady, Lee Boddy, Maurice Pougnet and Leonard Kearns.

While his body rested at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, relatives were present from Windsor, Belle River, Kingston, Cornwall, Montreal, Canton, N.Y., and surrounding district.

Interment was in the family plot at St. Bernard's Cemetery, Finch, Ontario.

LURES HUNTERS

The display in Ewald Lemke's Dawson Creek,B. C., taxidermy shop advertises the potential of northern British Columbia as a hunting area.

He has mounted mountain sheep and goats, moose, grizzly bear, elk, deer, timber wolves and a variety of fish.

WATCH CLOSELY FOR POISON IVY

Only we North Americans are cursed with poison ivy, because it doesn't grow in any other part of the world!

But if you're planning a tour abroad, don't wander among the primroses. In Europe, the plant most responsible for skin rashes is the plain primrose.

It's the oil in poison ivy that causes allergy. Even though people claim, "If I just smell it, I break out," actual physical contact is essential.

Never burn ivy, because the oil is transmitted in the smoke.

Avoid contamination from garden tools, pets, or clothing that may have been exposed.

At Ingleside—

Fathers and sons enjoy banquet

Tricks of magic that held the boys, and their fathers, spellbound were the featured entertainment at the Tyro - Sigma - C father and son banquet at Trinity United Church, Ingleside. Lloyd Cowan of Brockville gave an impressive performance following the dinner which is one of the highlights of the season for members of both boys' groups.

The headtable guests were introduced by Rev Harold Giffin, and the toast to the church was proposed by Mark Wells, and the toast to the fathers by Stephen Dafoe. The ladies of the U.C.W. and C.G.I.T. were thanked by Glen Dafoe, and Tyro leader Mrs Gladys Burton and Sigma-C leader Keith Brownell both spoke briefly.

Attendance awards were made by Carl Burton, and Mrs Giffin introduced the special guest, who performed on the stage of the church hall.

The magician had many tricks; quite a number featured calling one or another of the boys to the stage to take part. Some of them involved more adult participation.

Mr Cowan flourished a silk handkerchief in the manner magicians have, then taking it in his left hand, assured the audience he was packing it into his clenched fist to "make it disappear." Under the eyes of a youthful volunteer, disappear it did.

The magician offered it to the boy in his clenched fist, the boy reached out his hand for it, and accepted not the bright silk, but a fresh egg. Calling for a cup, Mr Cowan broke the egg, to show it was real, and a nice fresh one too.

Other tricks, with wallets, yards of tape and a rabbit, kept the audience on the edge of their chairs.

The magician was thanked by Rev Morris Murchison.

Ronald R. Fulton

Ronald Runnells Fulton, Queen St., Chesterville, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, May 13. News of his death came as a shock to his relatives and friends throughout the district. He was in his 62nd year.

Born September 4, 1907, he was a son of the late Samuel R. Fulton and his wife, Bertha Allison. He married Gladys Viola Alford at Chesterville on June 19, 1937.

Surviving relatives include his wife; one daughter, Mrs Walter Foster (Donna), Richmond; one brother, Drury, and two grandchildren, Scott and Catherine Foster.

Mr Fulton attended area schools and was a member of the United Church. Prior to retirement, he farmed at Maple Ridge.

Rev L. M. Ferguson conducted the funeral service Friday, May 16, at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Allan Hutchinson, Keith Buchanan, Lloyd Gray, Ross Casselman, Arthur Ball and Dr Dalton Docksteader.

STEERS BULL BY THE TAIL

A bull weighs about 15 times as much as Edith Santee, but the perky little grandmother from Ponoka, Alta., steers it around by the tail.

At a recent sale she tucked an armful of hay in front of a bull's nose as it lay like a lump of red clay in the straw.

Then she pressed her thumb in the bull's back at a point just above the base of its tail. It struggled to its feet and stood quiet as a lamb.

She grabbed its tail and began to twist. "See, you just turn it this way if you want him to go in the opposite direction. Works every time."

Edith has been going to Calgary bull sales for nearly 15 years. She and her husband Oron raise purebred Herefords on a farm near Ponoka, 110 miles north of Calgary.

"It's the very spot where my grandparents lived in the early days and I love it," she said.

Edith likes meeting the visitors who come to buy her stock. She keeps a freezer stocked with baking so she can put on the coffee pot and serve a snack while they are at the farm.

"When I retire I want to go around and visit all the folks who bought our bulls. They have all been so nice."

She was only hurt once by an animal. Her apron blew up in the wind and scared a bull which then kicked her in the thigh.

"But he brought $1,000 at the sale that year so I didn't mind the kick very much."

THE BIBLE TODAY . . .

The Bible Society in Thailand and Laos presses on steadily with its task in spite of many distractions in that part of the world. And with much to encourage them. For example, a Thai girl became ill and needed to attend the Manorom Christian Hospital as an out-patient. But she had been prepared for the new experience, with its inevitable worry, by watching the change in the life of her own father. He had picked up a book which the brother had brought home one day, and had become so absorbed that he took it out regularly from the thatched roof of their cottage and read it regularly.

Slowly his whole life changed. The book was a New Testament. Feeling puzzled as well as depressed she began to read the book for herself, and later told one of the hospital staff: "As I read St. John's Gospel I knew in my heart that these words came only from God . . ." Later she left the hospital with "a new heart, a new joy, and a New Testament."

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, May 18: John 13:36; 14:7.

Monday, May 19: John 14: 8-17.

Tuesday, May 20: John 14: 25-31.

Wednesday, May 21: John 15: 1-11.

Thursday, May 22: John 15: 12-17.

Friday, May 23: John 15: 18-27.

Saturday, May 24: John 16: 1-15.

COMBING THE CENTURIES

Have you ever wondered how the history of the hard-rubber pocket comb may reflect world customs that are centuries old? Well, it does and it recalls some charming and unusual rites and ceremonies.

Bone combs ornamented with carved animal figures have been discovered which are thought to be 9,000 years old.

Historians tell us that ancient Egyptians not only used combs to care for their hair but took great delight in wearing large combs decorated with animal figures such as antelopes, giraffes and strange birds.

Favoured courtiers of the French monarch, Louis XIV, used tiny silver pocket combs to comb their wigs, then used them to knock at the door of the king's royal chamber.

During the 17th and 18th centuries, English dandies sat in coffee houses gracefully grooming their wigs with large and elegant combs of tortoise-shell or ivory.

Though once regarded as a mark of gallantry, today combing the hair in public is considered to be bad manners.

RIGHT MOISTURE LEVEL IMPORTANT FOR HAYLAGE

"Every year some farmers have problems with their haylage machinery gumming up," says Dr W. S. Young, of the University of Guelph Crop Science Department, "and these problems can be very serious. It can happen during harvesting in the field, during the filling operation at the silo, or even when the haylage is being tagen out of the silo, and it means irritating stops to unclog pipes and machinery. The problem increases with the percentage of alfalfa in the forage mix."

Dr. Young explains that this gumming problem occurs mostly with forage in the moisture range between 45 and 55%. To avoid gum problems, haylage should be harvested either wetter or drier than this range. The choice of ensiling above or below this range lies with the individual farmer.

He gives these guidelines to farmers: "If haylage harvesting is going to involve large quantitie of mterial and if the silo is going to be filled rapidly and there is going to be adequate packing, then haylage can be mde at moisture levels below the gumming range. So-called gastight silos work well for this kind of material. In all cases it is wise to cut the material finely. A machine set for a theoretical cut of lss than one-quarter inch will allow better packing. Good packing is also facilitated by cutting at the right stage, that is the late bud or early flowewr stage for alfalfa and the head-emerging stage for grasses."

Dr Young believes that it is safer to operate at moisture levels above the 55% range, especially for novice haylage makers or those using conventional silos. "The 60 to 65% range is probably the best to work in," he says, "and nearer 65% during the first attempts. Don't go over 70% though, or the silage may be less palatable and smelly. Above 75% you start to get seepage losses from the silo."

Dr Young offers a tip to solve gumming problems where moisture levels have dropped into the danger zone. Running a stream of water with a hose into the blower will relieve the situation at the silo.

Field demonstrations and discussion on haylage making will be held at the Elora Research station on June 4, and on the Dick Cchiedel farm at RR 2, Preston, on June 10.

FCC LENDING STATISTICS

Farmers used less Farm Credit Corporation money for mortgages and more for syndicate machinery purchases last year, says George Owen, FCC chairman.

During the year, 9,159 loans totalling $208,330,500 were approved under the Farm Credit Act compared to 11,954 loans amounting to $263,236,500 the preceding year. Syndicate loans numbered 213 for a total of $1,672,232 this year compared to 102 for $972,808 the preceding year.

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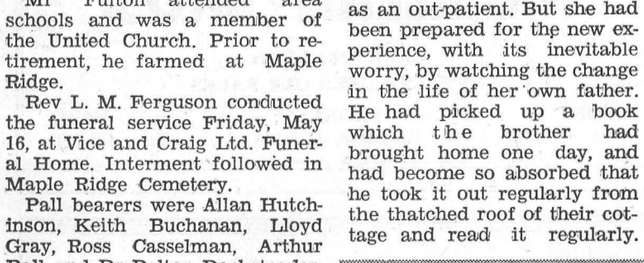

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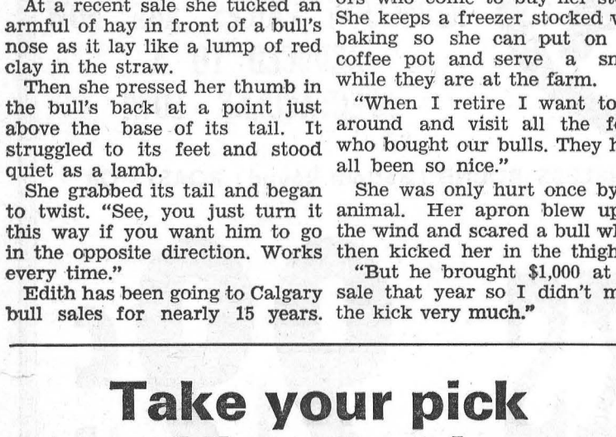

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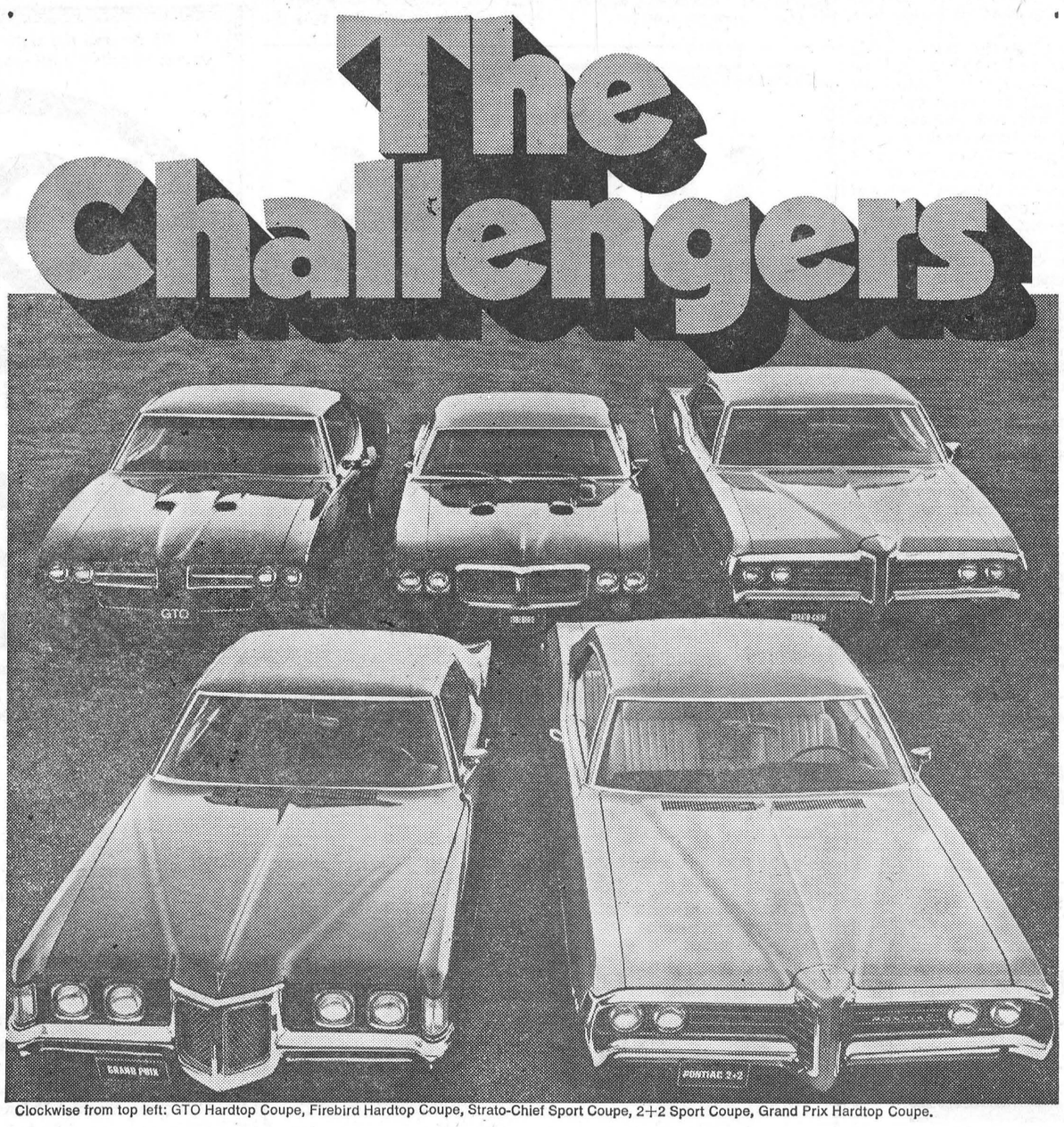

Clockwise from top left: GTO Hardtop Coupe, Firebird Hardtop Coupe, Strato-Chief Sport Coupe, 2+2 Sport Coupe, Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe.

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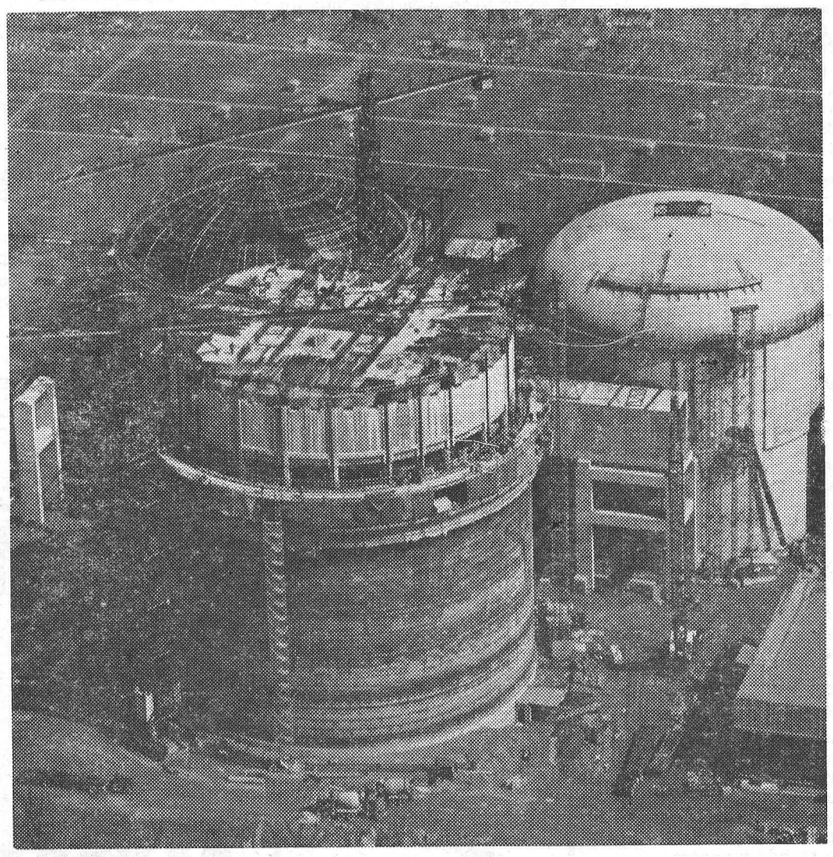
Hon. John P. Robarts, Q.C., LL.D., Prime Minister

Delicate and complex concrete project at Hydro's Pickering nuclear plant



Believed the largest project of its kind ever attempted in North America, construction crews have encased the 159-foot high vacuum building at Ontario's half-billion-dollar nuclear colussus at Pickering, 20 miles east of Toronto, with reinforced concrete in a non-stop slip form operation that took just under eight days.

Hydro engineers spent a year in the planning and three and a half months to set down the multitude of details. Slip forming is the term used to describe continuous placing of cement in a rising structure.

Circumference of the vacuum building is 530 feet. Three working "decks" carrying 75 workmen on two 12-hour shifts, ran clear around the structure. The three-foot-thick wall took 9,310 yards of concrete of a special mix at controlled temperatures and 952 tons of reinforcing steel.

The vaccum building is supported by about 1,000 50-foot steel piles driven to bedrock. Sixty-one interior columns are each four feet in diameter with tie beams two feet wide and four feet deep.

Directly under the roof is a concrete storage tank 153 feet in diameter and about 20 feet high to contain more than 2,000,000 gallons of water. The four reactor buildings, which by 1973 will contribute 2,160,000 kilowatts of power to the provincial grid, will be connected to the vacuum building by a reinforced concrete pressure-relief duct about 20 feet wide and 25 feet high.

The vacuum building and pressure relief system are collectively designed to contain all the energy that could be released following any conceivable accident to the reactor or heat transport system and to provide complete protection for the public.

The various crews working on the decks were in constant touch with the ground and the concrete mix plant by two-way radio and telephones, installed specially for the unique project.

Three men missing in Nation River

Three men are missing and presumed dead following a boating mishap in the Nation River near the town limits of Casselman.

Larry Duchesne, 38, of Bonnfield, Ont., Gillies Savage, 27, of Casselman, and Hector Goddard, 33, also of Casselman, were in a boat owned by Leonard Goddard of Casselman.

The boat ran out of gas and was swept over two dams by the current. It eventually became caught in rocks in a section of rapids north of the dams.

Leonard Goddard and another passenger, Paul Tremblay, 22, of North Bay, were pulled to safety by passersby

Corporal W. C. Craig and Constable Fred Albota of the Rockland detachment of the OPP are investigating the mishap which occurred about 8.10 p.m.

Grantley Ladies' Group meet at Merkley home

Mrs Clifton Merkley welcomed the Grantley Ladies Group to her home for the May meeting on May 15.

The meeting was opened with an opening thought and theme on Mother's Day by the president. "Breathe on Me Breath of God" was sung. Mrs Elwood Carbino read the scripture from Romans 10: 5 - 15. Mrs R. Salmon read the lesson thoughts. Prayer was read in unison Mrs Glenn McMillan read "A Thought to think of". The thought for the day brought the worship period to a close.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and aproved. Roll call was answered with a Mother's Day thought by seven members. Offering was received and dedicated. The June meeting is to be held in the Church with Mrs Clifton Merkley in charge of the programme and the roll call will be the exchange of plant cuttings.

It is noted that the ladies of the community who are interested in the G. L. G. that the Sunshine Money is being received.

Readings were given by — Mrs Glenn McMillan, "The Letters"; Mrs Clifton Merkley, "My Mother's Hands"; Mrs Earle McMillan, "A Mother's Love".

A contest on "Famous Bible People" was won by Mrs Glenn McMillan. Lunch was served by the hostess, assitsed by Mrs W. A. Robinson and Mrs Elwood Carbino. Mrs Earle McMillan thanked Mrs Merkley for the enjoyable afternoon in her home.

Although Quebec has the greatest forested area of any province, British Columbia has the most timber volume.

Human carelessness causes most forest fires.

O.P.P. REPORT

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County last week patrolled 13,660 miles, during 1,090 working hours During this time there were 71 charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act, along with 31 warnings being issued. Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester detachments investigated 11 infractions of the Liquor Control Act which resulted in 11 persons being charged. During this time officers also investigated 4 thefts, 4 disturbances and 25 miscellaneous complaints. There were also two persons arrested and charged with driving while their ability was impaired.

On our area highways there were eight property damage accidents, but no personal injury accidents.

Magistrates Court was fairly active during the past week with officers spending a total of 24 hours in court and registering 22 convictions.

CROP INSURANCE CALLED AGRICULTURE'S HEALTHY BABY

Two years after its conception Ontario's Crop Insurance Program is one of the most robust ideas to arrive on the agricultural scene in some time. For example, in its first year the white bean plan enrolled nearly 20% of all growers. In fact nearly five out of every 100 farmers in Ontario held a crop insurance policy in 1968. A small percentage? Perhaps, but let's compare it with the growth of other sound ideas in agriculture which now are accepted principles of top mangement. For example, how many farmers used commercial fertilizer in the second year after it was introduced? How many farmers gave up their horses and climbed onto a tractor two years after its invention? The fact is these ideas caught on very slowly. And why not? Farmers were getting good crops using natural fertilizer—why should they spend more money on a crop when it didn't seem necessary? Why should they spend money for a tractor, which was going to cost still more money for fuel? Even then you couldn't always depend on the thing to run. But why did these two ideas eventually catch on? Because gradually farmers begin to see this was a better way.

The same can be said for Crop Insurance today. Why should a farmer spend the extra cash to protect his investment from the weather, insects and disease? He has managed without it up till now and besides, there haven't been many years when he would have used it anyway. Because he has carried fire and wind insurnce on his brn all his life and never had a loss does not enter his mind. Father, and maybe even grandfather, carried this line of insurance so there was no need to question it. Some place along the line, of course, grandfather or someone did arrive at the decision that it was not worth saving a few premium dollars and risking the loss of the barn in a fire. Why didn't grandfather make the same wise decision about his crops? The answer is that there was no such protection available. Why? Not because no one thought of it, but simply because the risk was so high that no private company could touch it, on a comprehensive scale.

At the request of farm people, the Provincial and Federal Governments decided to do something about this problem. The action was to establish the Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario. To encourage as many farmers as possible to take this coverage, the Federal and Provincial Governments share all administrative costs of the program and in addition the Federal Government pays 25% of the farmers' premium and the Ontario Government pays 5%.

Aside from this amount of asistance, crop insurance is essentially a self-help program in tune with today's aggressive, competitive farmer. Investment protection is part of the way of life of modern business. Many top farm managers spend sizable amounts of cash adding extra fertilizer over and above recommendations. The crop may not always require the extra, but these businessmen don't believe in taking chances when there is a better way.

This is why crop insurance fits into today's farming picture. Good farm managers won't gamble when there is a better way.

If trees are too close together they compete for sunlight, soil moisture and space which will slow down growth.

Sugar maple's scientific name is Acer saccharum.

Capital grant aids tile drainage act loan

Most farmers already know of the Capital Grant Program available to Ontario farmers but there has been some misunderstanding on the part of the public as to the connection between the Capital Grants and the Tile Drainage Act.

Capital Grant that's available able on farm drainage, which includes tile drainage, in one third of the total cost of the improvements, to a maximum of $1,000. There is no connection between this Capital Grant and the money available to a farmer from the Township in which he resides, under the Tile Drainage Act. The Tile Drainage Act is an implement for the farmer to borrow money in order to complete the tile drainage project. The amount he may borrow under the Tile Drainage Act is 75% of the total cost of the installation.

One of the reasons for starting the Capital Grant Program on drainage wa s that is was felt the initial 25% down payment, in order to borrow money under the Tile Drainage Act, was difficult for some farmers to obtain. Therefore, the Capital Grant Program supplies this first 25%, but cannot exceed $1,000.

For example, a farmer who spends $4,000 on tile drainage may apply to his local office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for a Capital Grant of $1,000 (one-third of $4,000 would exceed $1,000), This leaves the farmer $3,000 to pay. If he desires, he may borrow this amount from the Township under the Tile Drainage Act, which he will pay back over a period of 10 years.

This Capital Grant may only be obtained once.

Small aircraft are gradually replacing lookout towers for forest protection.

The heaviest of all woods is black ironwood which weighs up to 93 pounds per cubic foot.

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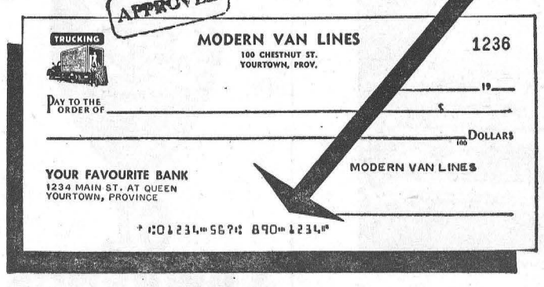

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Oranges ..... 2 dozen size 180's, 89c

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Oranges ..... 5-lb. poly bag, 69c
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Celery ..... size 36's, ea., 29c
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Cabbage ..... 2 lbs., 29c
U.S. No. 1 Top Valu Tender
Sweet Carrots .... 5-lb. cello bag, 69c

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Valley Farms Frozen
French Fries ..... 3 2-lb. pkgs., $1
Top Valu Coloured
Margarine ..... 1-lb. print, 13c
Top Valu
Beans with Pork .... 6 19-oz. tins, $1

Libby's Fancy
Peas ..... 5 14-oz. tins, $1
Silverdale Orange or
Grape Drink ..... 3 64-oz. ctrs., $1
Heinz
Tomato Ketchup .... 5 11-oz. btls., $1

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Avonmore U. C. W. hold May meeting

The U. C. W. of St James United church, Avonmore met in the Sunday School room last Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs Clair Markell in the chair. The meeting opened with the repeating of the UCW Purpose.

Mrs Wesley Meldrum presented the program on the theme of "Leadership". It began with a reading "The Attributes of a Good Leader". Four questions were given to the groups: (1) How can we give leadership in the UCW?, (2) What is leadership? (3) What kinds of leaders are there? and (4) What are the attitudes a member can take or should take? This proved to be very thought provoking and many answers were given to the questions.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs Sesel Wert who was assisted by Mrs Gordon MacRae. The hymn "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" was followed by a reading on "Mothers", emphasizing the role of the mother in the home. The service closed with prayer.

The president took the chair for the business part of the meeting. After the roll call the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The president thanked all who had helped to make the Lemon Tea a great success. The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance in the bank.

On June 3rd the Avonmore UCW will go to Monkland and will meet with their unit in Emmanuel United Church.

Mrs Rupert Pollock, social function chairman, prepared a report which was given by Mrs Henry Funge. It contained a recommendation that the UCW be arranged in three groups. A list of social events for the remainder of the year was read with the events distributed among the groups.

It was decided to pack a bale for overseas.

The UCW decided to assist a delegate from the CGIT to Camp Council at Camp Lan-Ren in July.

The meeting closed with prayer. A social hour followed.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister: Rev L. M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
11.00 a.m.: Morning Worship
Rev Garfield Bruce, Guest Preacher.
11.00 a.m. Sunday School.
8.00 p.m. Evening Service.
Gospel Song Service.
Everybody Welcome
Morewood Service Withdrawn

CHESTERVILLE
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Albert and Ralph Sts.
Rev W. Lanctot, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. Evning Service
A WARM WELCOME TO ALL

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
AVONMORE - FINCH
PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev H. A. Funge, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
Avonmore: 9.30 a.m.
Finch: 11.00 a.m.
Dec., 1968

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
NEWINGTON
David L. Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
Services will be held at the Osnabruck Baptist Church on Dickinson Drive.
10.30 a.m. Sunday School
11.30 a.m. Morning Worship
Everyone Welcome
Aug 68

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar - Chesterville - Morewood
E. Earle Eaton, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
9.55 a.m.: Chesterville.
11.15 a.m.: Morewood.
2.00 p.m.: Dunbar.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHURCH
OF THE HOLY TRINITY
The Rev G. T. Churchill, Rector
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
11.00 a.m. Mattins

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Williamsburg — Colquhoun
Rev D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship, Williamsburg.
8.00 p.m. Evening Worship, Colquhoun.
All Made Welcome

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Luke's, Finch; Knox, Crysler
Rev Wm. W. McI. Craig, B.A.
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
Knox, Crysler: 9.45 a.m.
St. Luke's, Finch: 11.00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Executive Assoc. executive draft Assoc. constitution

The executive met May 14, primarilty to consider the constitution drawn up for the Assoc. by Mr LaRose and Mr Ward. After a great deal of debate a proposed constitution was drafted and is to be presented for ratification at a general meeting the date of which will be announced later.

The executive committee have invited Mr Wm. Davis, Minister of Education to come and address the Association in the first week of June. As yet, however we have received no confirmation from the minister's office.

If you haven't become a member of this organization as yet, just check your local paper for a registration form and join the others who are already making EDUCATION THEIR BUSINESS.

Stewardship theme of address to U.C.W. at Morewood

Miss Ethel Whittaker of Cornwall addressed the United Church Women at Morewood on the subject of stewardship. She was introduced by Mrs Carl Crump and thanked by Mrs Mac Thompson.

A number of guests were welcomed by the president. Mrs Halford Crump led the discusison.

It was decided to have a canvass instead of an anniversary supper.

A committee was appointed to take charge of having the church carpets cleaned.

Mrs E. A. Thompson and Mrs Hector Carruthers were program conveners. Two readings were given in keeping with the Mother's Day theme. Mrs S. B. Burton sang a solo. A bake sale table was well patronized and a considerable sum realized.

Hostesses were Mrs Nora Dyer, Mrs Ralph Steinburg, Mrs Gordon Fraser, Mrs Earl Stewart and Mrs K. Carruthers.

Good used clothing was requested for the bale.

Cockfights bring raid by police

Farmers from around Cornwall, Alexandria and Lancaster set up the cock-fights which 10 Ontario Provincial Police officers raided in Osgoode Township Sunday, police said.

Thirty men were taken in for questioning after police from Ottawwa, Morrisburg, Lancaster, Long Sault and Winchester raided a leased farm on the north side of the Osgoode-Winchester Boundary Road Sunday afternoon.

Police said charges will be sent to the men in the mail, summonsing them to appear at a subsequent date in Ottawa criminal court. None was jailed.

Police led by John Bird of the Ottawa detachment, found about seven dead cocks, several alive, experienced fighting birds and fighting equipment. The farm house is not far from Vernon.

Police said the cockfights were organized to take place in Dundas County near Morrisburg, but were shifted closer to Ottawa at the last minute.

Assisting in the raid were Sergeant H. P. Boyd, Morrisburg OPP; Sergeant Harold Buttle, Lancaster OPP and Corporal Earl Grave, Winchester OPP.

Cockfights are illegal under the criminal code.

TIME HARVEST PROPERLY FOR HIGH QUALITY FEED

Top farmers realize the importance of proper timing of the harvest to insure a quality forage feed package They are fully convinced that through early cutting they can produce a stored forage completely different from the one they used to grow. But the leaves play an important part in this feed package. Here is why you should hang on to the leaves.

About 50 percent of the total dry matter yield is found in the leaves, providing we cut our hay meadows when we should - that is, when the legumes first show signs of flowers or the grasses have just headed. The leaves of our forages are formed early in the development of our plants, hence delaying cutting beyond the recommended stage provides for an increase in yield of stem only. Stems are not as high in intake or feeding value as leaves. Here is what the leaf and stem fractions of alfalfa, bromegrass and timothy contain in terms of feed value at this best hay stage.

The leaf fraction of vernal alfalfa cut at the first sign of flowers has averaged 48 percent of the dry matter yield, 56 percent of the total digestible nutrients and a whopping 79 percent of the total protein. In climax timothy, and saratoga bromegrass we found a similar breakdown with their leaves containing about 50 percent of the yield, 55 percent of the digestible yield and 70 percent of the crude protein. Since we grow hay crops for energy and protein, hanging on to the leaves insures a higher quality feed package.

One of the best ways to reduce leaf loss is to rake the hay early. During good weather hay cut in the morning hould be raked later that same day or very early on the following one. Many studies have shown that early raked hay will cure just as fast in the windrow as in the swath, rain or no rain.

Raking early places the dry leaves that are on top into the center of the windrow, exposes the tough stems to the elements and reduces leaf losses by two-thirds. Try it. It's the bet way to hang on to the leaves of your forages.

More than four pounds of gold gild the stairs and halls of Hungary's Parliament Building at Budapest.

Sewer survey continues

Surveys of the streets of Chesterville are continuing in preparation of tender call for a sewer system. Engineers have been busy all week peering down existing drains and man holes and generally getting a line on present systems.

It is expected tenders will be called for the complete sewer system by mid-summer. Engineering for the system is being done by J. L. Richards Associates of Ottawa. The same group engineered the village water system.

Dixon Institute marks 40th anniversary date

Dixon Women's Institute observed its 40th anniversary at the Institute hall, Dixon, with a cup and saucer tea. The event brought together a good many members and friends of the Institute, including some who had moved away from the community but still value home ties.

The members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs Leo LeBlanc. Among those who spoke to the group were Mrs Stuart Markell, district president; Mrs Mugh McMillan, district board director and Mrs Leblanc.

A special guest was Mrs Lillian Bartle, the first secretary-treausurer and organizer of the original institute, Mrs J. R. Donaldson, the first president, who recalled some of the early incidents connected with the organization of the Institute. Mrs Ross Alguire reviewed W. I. history.

Mrs Bartle recalled that one of the early important projects of the Dixon W.I. was organizing and arranging for the first diptheria iniculation clinic in the area, whch had nearly 600 present.

Until about a year ago the W.I. met in the homes of the various members, but now the Institute has its own hall in the former United Church. It derives its name from the community of Dixon, a short distance west of Northfield Station, which once had a Post Office and constituted a community.

Mainly About People

Mrs Fred Dewe, Osnabruck Centre, Mrs Harry Holmes, Winchester Springs, Mrs Lloyd Merkley, Chesterville, attended the first graduation exercises and reception for nurses' assistants at Cornwall General Hospital on Friday afternoon, May 16. Mrs Morris Dewe was one of the graduates.

COLQUHOUN

Wednesday guests at Brinston

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hummel, Mr and Mrs Rae Hummel were Wednesday tea guests of Mr and Mrs Lorne Johnston, Brinston.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gillard were Sunday tea guests of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Gallinger.

Mrs Hattie McIntosh spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Geo. Wright.

Mr Graham Wells attended the Regional Convention of Homes for the Aged at Orleans on Thursday.

OSNABRUCK CENTRE

Weekend guests at Collins home

Mr and Mrs Royal Warner of Toronto, were guests over the week-end with Mr and Mrs Clifford Collins and Mr and Mrs M. Warner.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Hehir, Hamilton, Dennis Hair and friend of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end at their home here.

Mr and Mrs Earl Beckstead and children were Sunday tea guests with Mr and Mrs John Brownell.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs Lola Lambert is a patient in the General Hospital, Cornwall.

Mr Douglas Cryderman, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Fred Cryderman.

Recent callers with Mr and Mrs K. Swerdfeger and family wwere Mr Royal Warner, Toronto, Mr Denis Hair, Montreal, Mr Stanley Swerdfeger, Cornwall, and Mr and Mrs J. W. Hume of Nortrhfield.

Friends will be glad to hear that Mrs Nolan Rupert has returned home from the hospital.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Cryderman and family spent Sunday with relatives in Ottawa.

NORTHFIELD STATION

Recent visitors at parents' home

Mr and Mrs Denis Henderson and family, Toronto, Mr and Mrs Phil D. Eutremont and daughter of Nova Scotia were recent visitors of their parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Beauclair.

Mr and Mrs Duane Eamer and Miss Faye Eamer, R.N., Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Les Eamer.

Howard Loynachan accompanied Russell Cooper to Constable, N.Y., on Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ian Andrew and family of Ottawa and Mr and Mrs Keith Arbuthnot, of Toronto, were visitors of Mrs S. L. Arbuthnot and family.

SERVICE STATION OPEN THIS SUNDAY
Fyke's Garage

To accommodate the driving public, one service station will be open every Sunday.
Dec. 65

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Burns Cooked Meats ..... 4 pkgs., $1.00
Burns or Maple Leaf Bologna ..... by the piece, 3 lbs., $1.00
Country Boy Frozen French Fries ..... 5 lbs., 89c
Frozen Peas ..... 2-lb. bag, 2 for 89c
Silverwood Ice Cream ..... half gallon, 89c
Blue Seal Bread, 24 oz. .....
Burns Pure Lard, lb. 19c
Country Garden Margarine, lb. .....
Fresh Eggs ..... 3 doz., $1.09
Free Draw on 5,000 3 Star Stamps
CHECK HAND BILL
N.B. Potatoes ..... 10 lbs., 29c
Sunkist Oranges ..... 2 doz., 89c
Florida Seedless Grapefruit ..... lge. size, 8, 69c
HENNZ SPECIAL
Tomato Juice ..... 10 oz., 12c
Baby Food ..... strained, 8 for $1.00
Pork and Beans ..... 19 oz., 4, $1.00
Heinz Ketchup ..... 11 oz., 22c
Kosher Dill Pickles ..... 40 oz., 49c
Mustard ..... 16 oz., 19c
Save 30c—
Bread and Butter Pickles 4 8oz., 59c
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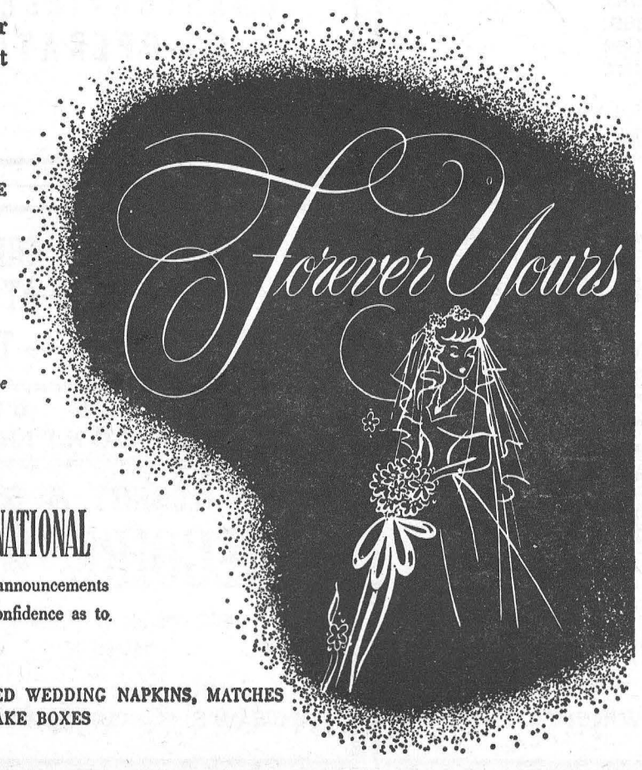

WE ALSO HAVE PERSONALIZED WEDDING NAPKINS, MATCHES AND CAKE BOXES

AVONMORE

Visitor from California visiting in district

William (Scotty) MacMillan, Stockton, Calif., is visiting his brother, John H. MacMillan, Mrs MacMillan and other members of his family in this district. It's Mr MacMillan's second visit home in 30 years.

Recent guests of Miss B. J. Banfill included Mr and Mrs H. Banfill, Gail, John, Elizabeth and Jennifer of Cornwall.

Rev. and Mrs Charles M. Shaver and family, Hanover, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs Clarence Shaver, and other relatives in this community.

Mrs Grant Tinkess spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Grace Tinkess, Chateguay, P.Q.

Neighbours and friends are pleased to see Dr. J. M. Pollock home after been a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Fred Barkley and family spent the holiday in Albany, N.Y.

Good wishes are extended to Mrs John R. MacGregor, a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Guests of Mrs Fraser MacRae included Mrs Pasho, Saranac Lake; Mrs James Cleary, Lunenburg; Mrs Duncan Finlayson and Mrs Jerry Kearns, St. Andrews West; Mrs D. H. MacMillan, Kingston; Mr and Mrs Clarence Thompson, Massena; and Mr and Mrs Gordon Rowley, Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs Ian Ferguson, who have spent the past two years in London, Ont., where Mr Ferguson was engaged in post-graduate studies, returned this wweek to Calgary, Alberta, where they previously had worked. They visited Mr Ferguson's mother, Mrs John Ferfuson in Avonmore and Mrs Ferguson's family in Prince Edward Island before leaving for the West.

Mr and Mrs John E. Miller and family and Mrs E. M. spent the week at their cottage at Levant, Ont.

Mr and Mrs Gordon McGibbon, Lorraine, PQ., were week-end guests of Mrs McGibbon's mother, Mrs J. Rielly.

Mrs Ross MacRae spent a few days with relatives in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Hector MacRae were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Leonard Bethune, Kingston.

Mrs Winnifred Bickerd and Miss Queenie MacRae, Ottawa, visited over the week-end with their father, Murdie MacRae.

CEDAR GROVE

Attend anniversary on Saturday night

Mr and Mrs Fred Jarvis attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Earl Rueprt, Harrison's Corners on Saturday night.

Recent callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Glenn Dafoe were: Rev. H. Giffin and Mrs Giffin, Mr and Mrs Ray Dixon, Mrs Rutley, Ingleside, Mrs Garnet Ezard and daughter, Osnabruck Centre, Mrs Harold Shaver, Second Concession, Mrs Carman McIntosh and Beth of Williamsburg.

Mr and Mrs Linden Barkley, Morrisburg, were goests of Mr and Mrs Chesley Swerdfeger on Sunday.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs Raymond Dafoe were: Mr and Mrs James O'Shaughnessy, Mr and Mrs Will Jarvis of Ingleside.

Mr and Mrs George Barton, Dixon's Corners, called on Mr and Mrs Frank Dafoe on Thursday afternoon.

GOLDFIELD

Recent guests at Mallet home

Mr and Mrs Lyle Marcellus of Chesterville, Mrs Florence Ouderkirk of Pointe Claire, were guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet on Wednesday.

Rev. W. W. McI. Craig called on Mr Lola Servage who is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs Margaret Smith and Mr and Mrs Glendon Smith and family.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Cecil Carr at the home of Mrs Carr's sister Mrs Earl Rupert and Mr Rupert at Harrison's Corners on Saturday night.

Mrs E. W. Craig and Rev. W. McI. Craig were guests of Rev. Willis E. Sayers and Mrs Sayers and family at the supper hour on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Bert Gresmeyer of Barrie, spent a few weeks with their daughter Mrs Evert Termeer, Mr Termeer and family.

Mrs Hector Gillies, Mrs D. A. Gillies, Mrs Elva Sanderson, Mrs William McMaster and Mrs E. Nadeau and Mrs William Sanderson attended the Glengarry Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held at Ingleside on Thursday.

Mrs D. A. Gillies, Mrs Hector Gillies and Mrs John Bush attended the joint meeting of the Ladies Aid Society anl Women's Missionary Society held in the Presbyterian Church hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs Lucy MacMillan and son Mr John MacMillan, Misses S. and D. MacKay of Ottawa visited Mrs Fergus MacKercher and Mr John MacMillan.

Mrs E. W. Craig visited Mrs Fergus MacKercher who is spending a few weeks with her brother Mr John MacMillan.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Lloyd, Misses Karen Ann and Nancy Lloyd of Grimsby, spent the Victoria Day week-end with Mr and Mrs D. A. Gillies and Mr Bruce Gillies.

Mr Bruce Gillies called on Mr Wilburn McQuaig who is a patient in General Hospital, Cornwall.

Mr Angus Campbell visited his aunt Mrs Ferfus MacKercher at the dinner hour.

Dundas County—

A. F. D. kindergarten program established in various centres

In the implementation of A.F.D. Kindergarten Programmes in Area No. 1, (Dundas County) classes will be established in the following centres.

Mountain Township — 1. Hallville Public School for pupils who would normally attend the Public Schools in Hallville, Mountain and South Mountain. 2. Inkerman Public School, for pupils who would normally attend the Public School at Inkerman (This includes former schools at Harmany, Rosehaven, Mulloy and Van Camp.)

Winchester Township — 1. Winchester Public School, for pupils who would normally attend the Public Schools in Winchester Village and at Maple Ridge (West Side). 2. Chesterville Public School, for pupils who would normally attend the Public Schools in Chesterville Village and at Morewood and Maple Ridge (East Side).

Matilda Township — 1. Dixon's Corners Public School for pupils who would normally attend the Public Schools at Dixon's Corners and Hulbert. 2. Iroquois Public Schools, for pupils who would normally attend the Public Schools in Iroquois Village and Stampville.

Williamsburg Township — 1. Elma Public School, for pupils who would normally attend the Village and at Riverside Heights.

The arrangements as outlined are for the 1969-70 School Year.

The implementation of the A. F.D. Kindergarten Programme is a "First" for Eastern Ontario.

The co-operation of the parents, the drivers of school buses, and the teaching staff is earnestly solicited in this important step forward towards the goal of eqlality of educational opportunity.

Arrangements for registration have been made for the latter part of May and the early part of June. Parents should look for the Board of Education advertisement in their local paper.

SPRING BOAT REPAIRS WORTHY VENTURE

It would be hard to find a marina anywhere in Ontario at this time of year where there was not at least one man working on his boat. And what better time to work on your boat than after a winter out of the water with the hull well dried out and conditions ideal for repairing and painting.

The Ontario Safety League claims this could be the most important effort you could make for safety over the whole boating season. A hull that is in good, seaworthy condition provides safe, carefree boating for the whole family, while a leaking boat is not only a nuisance over the summer but a hazard as well. So this is the sensible time of year to check your hull and make sure it is right before launching.

The Ontario Safety League also advises a thorough check of safety equipment before launching your boat for the season. This includes mooring and anchor lines, fenders, fire extinguishers and lifejackets. If any one of these items lets you down when they are needed, it could mean anything from damage to your boat to human tragedy. So make sure of all safety equipment at the beginning of the season and keep the pleasure in boating and the hazards out.

Tom Bomhower tops in mathematics

Tom Bomhower of Moose Creek, a student at North Stormont High School, Finch, was top student in a junior mathematics contest for the five eastern couties of Ontario recently.

He is a son of Mr and Mrs Wesley Bomhower.

FULL GAS TAX REBATE FOR CUSTOM OPERATORS

Operators of farm machinery engaged in custom tillage, harvesting, etc, in Ontario will henceforth be able to receive the full 18-cent per gallon gasoline tax rebate for gasoline used in custom farming operations. This information is contained in Circular No. 5 from the Gasoline Tax Branch of the Ontario Department of Revenue, Hon. John White, Minister.

Since 1957, all gasoline used in custom farming operations has been eligible for a taf rebate of 13 cents per gallon, the industrial rate, unless the gasoline was purchased by the farmer for whom the service was being performed. In that case, the farmer was eligible for the full 18-cent rebate.

Circhlar No. 5 points out that the original policy will continue to apply on all aplications for tax rebate on gasoline used in iustom farming operations up to and including March 31, 1969. Under the revised policy, gasoline consumed in all farm equipment used in the cultivation and harvesting of farm produce is eligible for the full 18-cent per gallon rebate.

The new policy removes the distinction between custom-operated farm machinery and farmer-operated machinery.

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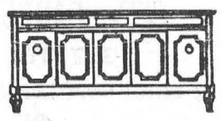
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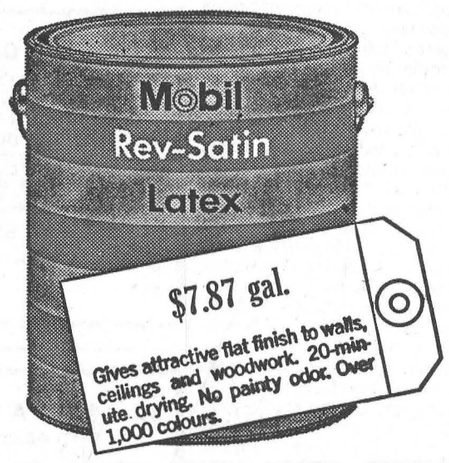

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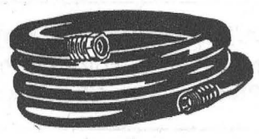
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REGISTRATION FOR
KINDERGARTEN
IN AREA NO. 1 (DUNDAS COUNTY)
PLACES AND TIME AS FOLLOWS:
CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL—
May 26, 1969, 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL—
May 27, 1969, 12.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
WILLIAMSBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL—
May 27, 1969, 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
MAPLE RIDGE PUBLIC SCHOOL—
May 28, 1969, 12.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOL—
May 29, 1969, 1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL—
May 30, 1969, 9.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.
INKERMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 4, 1969, 12.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
HULBERT PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 4, 1969, 1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
HALLVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 5, 1969, 12.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
MOUNTAIN STATION PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 5, 1969, 12.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
SOUTH MOUNTAIN PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 5, 1969, 3.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
DIXONS CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 5, 1969, 12.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 5, 1969, 12.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
STAMPVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 5, 1969, 12.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
ELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL—
June 6, 1969, 1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Children who will be five (5) years of age on or before December 31, 1969, and whose parents are public school supporters are eligible to attend kindergarten classes commencing September, 1969. Proof of age and proof of being a public school supporter should be supplied to the principal at the time of registration in a form acceptable to the principal.
M. N. HUTCHISON, Area Superintendent,
Box 400, Morrisburg, Ontario,
Tel. 543-3246.
36-1

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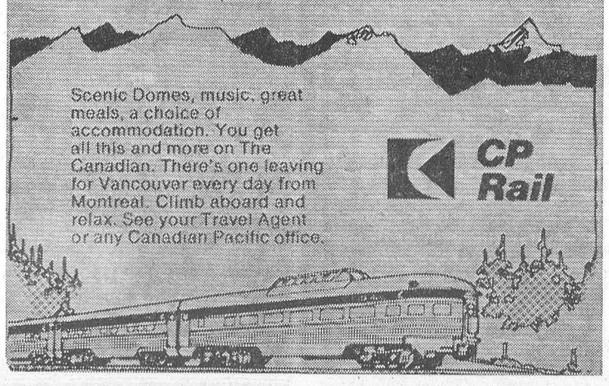


Does the sky move?

From time to time planetariums and observatories receive enquiries from people who ask about bright, low-moving objects in the sky. When advised that they have seen a planet or perhaps a bright star, they reply "But it moved!" Of course it moved, for the stars reflect the motions of the earth, and the nightly path of the stars should be as familiar as the daily journey of the sun. Here are some simple experiments which will allow you to see these movements for yourself.

First find a spot from which you have a good view of the northern horizon. Locate the North Star (Polaris) and the Big Dipper. Note the time and sketch the Big Dipper showing its position relative to the horizon and the North Pole. Do the same one hour later. You will see that the Big Dipper has moved anti-clockwise about the pole. This direction is westward, the direction of the daily or durnal motion which is simply a reflection of the earth's eastward rotation on its axis.

A month later if you were to repeat the observation at the same time you would find that the position of the Big Dipper had changed. For the same time it would appear to have rotated further west. You can measure this westward drift of the stars. Find a pot from which you can locate a bright easily recognizable star as it passes behind a tree, chimney or other landmark. Note the time of appearance of the star.

If you watch or clock is accurate you will find the star reaches the same point about 4 minutes earlier each night. This can be explained as an apparent eastward movement of the sun among the stars which is caused by the real eastward motion of the earth about the sun.

The rotation of the earth measured with respect to the sun is a combination of the earth's true rotation and its revolution about the sun. The true rotation measured with respect to the stars is 23 hours 56 minutes and .04 seconds. How close can you come to this?

UNDERSTAND LEATHER

Interpretations of leather terms from the Leather Bureau of Canada:

Brushed leather — produced from cowhide or pigskin which results in flexible, lightweight leather. It is then buffed to a brushed or napper surface.

Wet look — look of gloss or shine as seen in patent or antique leathers that have been sprayed with a high gloss. Aniline finish — leather coloured with aniline dyes for bright, protective finish which brings out the natural beauty of full grain leather.

Dutch elm disease has now progressed westward as far as Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.

Your Legislature Report . . .

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

The highlight of this 19th week of the Second Session of the Ontario Parliament was the completion of the debate on Estimates of the Department of Social and Family Services. This debate begun on the first day of April dragged through six weeks with some fifty hours of actual debate and set a record for ineffective action in the Legislature. The Estimates of the Department of Mines which then followed proceeded much more sensibly and reasonably quickly. The material presented by this Minister and elicited from him by Opposition spokesmen indicated the tremendous mineral resources of our province and the very positive steps now being taken by the Provincial Government to ensure their proper mining and processing within Canada and preferably in Ontario.

The Ontario Farmers' Union members in large numbers attended the meeting of the House Committee on Agriculture when the Bill to provide for a province-wide farmers' vote on one farmers' organization was being discussed and passed. The O.F.U. delegation were anxious that their special proposal be included on the ballot but the members decided against the ballot presented to farmers putting forward the special views of any single existing organization.

The most acrimonious debate of the week was that on second reading of the Bill introduced by the Minister of Health to provide for establishing and subsidizing homes and care centres for emotionally disturbed children; for reasons well known to the Members of all parties, the New Democratic Party Members opposed the Bill verbally, violently and viciously, claiming it to be a sham and a denial of basic rights. On the other hand, the Liberal and Conservative Members who spoke admitted that while it was not the best Bill possible and might need amendment in Committee, it was a step in the right direction and should be passed (as it was on a diviison) so that some opportunity of, and basic for, action would be available.

Two announcements during the week are of interest, the first by the Prime Minister was that the provincial highways subsidy to cities and separated towns would be raised from 33 1/3% to 50% in the next fiscal year (Prescott is the only municipality in Grenville - Dundas to benefit from this); the other by the Minister of Labour was to the effect that effective July 1 next, minimum monthly pensions for the totally disabled paid by the Workmen's Compensation Board would be $175. and benefits from the Board for temporarily disabled workers would be increased by $10. per week.

RNA HOLDS ANNUAL IN KINGSTON

The Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants held their eleventh annual meeting in the LaSalle Hotel, Kingston on Friday, May 9th, with pre registration and a coffee party on Thursday evening.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. W. R Ghent, surgeon, who recently was named "Kingston's Citizen of the Year". The key note address was given by Mr Eric Brown, administrator, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

The Frontenac Chapter held a dance on the evening of May 9th in the ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel, in honour of the Kingston Nursing assistant graduating class.

Local delegates who attended were Miss Patricia Barkley, Winchester, Miss Dorothy Allen, L'Original; Mrs Helen Stewart, Ingleside (representing the St. Lawrence Chapter; Miss Gwen Bonner from Hotel Dieu Hospital; Miss Annie Raymond, Reg.-N., Director of Nursing Education, Cornwall General Hospital with four members of the first class of nursing assistants. They are Mrs Ethel Allen, Mrs Barbara Dewe, Mrs Peggy Robertson and Miss Margaret Baker.

EVERYBODY EATS TRY THESE

By Helen Graham



SPOTLIGHT ON SOLE

IN MOST PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES the delicately flavoured fish we know as sole is labelled flounder. Regardless of the name the fish is delicious cooked by any of the standard methods such as bake, broil, poach or pan fry. To add to our enjoyment of the fish, the home economists with the Department of Fisheries have come up with the following tempting recipes.

Sole Fillets with Mayonnaise

1 lb. sole fillets, fresh or frozen
1¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tsps. lemon juice
1 tbsp. finely diced pimiento
2 tbsps. finely chopped green onions, including tops

If fillets are large, cut into serving-size portions. Frozen fillets should not be defrosted. However, if using a frozen fillet block, allow it to stand at room temperature for 30 minutes to ease cutting into portions. Place fillets, single layer deep, in a shallow, greased baking pan. Sprinkle with salt. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, pimiento and green onion. Spread mixture evenly over fillets. Place in an oven preheated to 450° F. Bake until fish flakes easily on testing with a fork and has lost its grey, watery look, taking on a milky white shade throughout. Allow about 10 minutes cooking time per inch thickness for fresh fillets and double that time for frozen ones. A frozen fillet block 1¼ inches thick takes about 30 minutes.

Makes 3 servings.

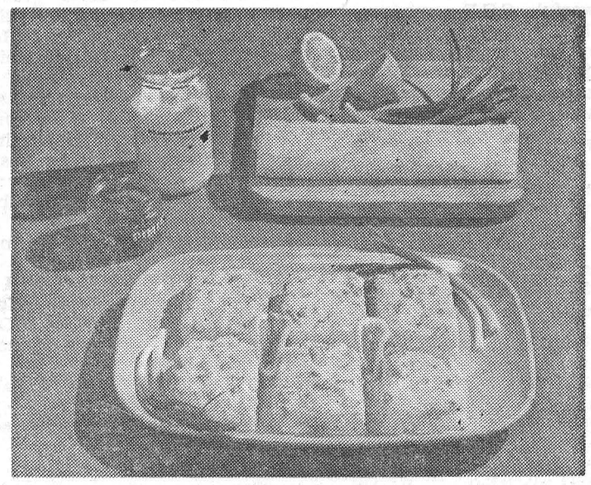
Sole Beaufort

1 lb. fresh sole fillets or 1 pkg. (14 oz.) individually wrapped, frozen sole fillets
1 egg
2 tbsps. water
1/3 cup packaged dry bread crumbs
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. curry powder
3 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
1 small green pepper
1 medium onion
1 tbsp. cooking oil
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. sugar

Separate fresh fillets and if large cut into serving-size portions. Frozen, individual fillets should not be defrosted. Beat egg with water. Combine bread crumbs, ¼ tsp. salt and the curry powder. Dip each fillet into the egg mixture then coat with seasoned crumbs. Place in a single layer in a shallow, greased pan or baking dish. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake in an oven preheated to 400° F. until fish has lost its grey, watery look and become milk white, showing that it is cooked. Cooking time will vary with thickness of fillets. Allow about 7 to 10 minutes cooking time for fresh fillets and 15 to 20 minutes for the frozen ones.

Meanwhile, remove seeds from green pepper and slice into thin rings. Slice onion thinly and break into rings. Heat oil then add vegetables. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ tsp. salt and the sugar. Panfry for 4 to 5 minutes over medium heat to slightly soften. Place on cooked fillets. Serve at once.

Makes 3 servings.



Gay as a breath of spring, sole fillets portioned and baked with a tart, pimiento and green onion flecked, mayonnaise topping.

Molded Sole Fillets Royale

2½ to 3 lbs. fresh, long, thin sole fillets
Salt
1 can (15½ oz.) salmon, drained
1 slice very dry bread, finely crumbled
2 egg whites
½ cup light cream
Dash pepper

Sauce:

3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1½ cups light cream
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 can (4½ oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
½ lb. shelled, de-veined, cooked, small shrimp (1 lb. before cooking)
1/3 cup dry white wine

Season fillets lightly with salt on both sides. Completely line a well-oiled, 5-cup ring mold with them, placing them so that they slightly overlap and allowing the ends to extend over the top rims of the mold on both sides, alternating wide and narrow ends.

Remove and discard any bits of skin from drained salmon; mash well with a fork, crushing bone. Add crumbled bread, unbeaten egg whites, ½ cup cream, and pepper. Beat mixture until thick and well blended. Spoon into mold. Fold ends of fillets over salmon mixture to completely cover it.

Place mold on a baking sheet. Bake in a preheated oven at 325° F. until fillets are cooked. This will take about 40 minutes. You will know the fillets are cooked when they have lost their grey, watery look, turning a milky white shade, at which time they will flake easily if tested with a fork.

While fish is cooking, prepare sauce. Melt butter in top part of a double boiler. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper. Add cream gradually. Cook and stir until thick and smooth. Stir a few tablespoons of hot sauce into egg yolks; add to remaining sauce, stirring constantly. Place over hot but not boiilng water and add mushrooms and shrimp. If shrimp are large, first cut them into halves, lengthwise. Stir in wine. Heat thoroughly.

When fillets are cooked, remove from oven and gently loosen from sides of mold with a thin knife. Cover mold with a cake rack. Invert at sink or over a tray to drain off excess liquid. Allow to drain for several minutes. Re-invert fish in mold and remove cake rack. Now, place a heated, round platter over the mold and invert both. Tap bottom of mold lightly and holding it to the platter, give a little shake. Lift off the mold.

Fit a small bowl filled with hot shrimp sauce in centre of cooked ring. Garnish platter with lemon and parsley. To serve, cut in slices and spoon a little of the sauce on each portion. Makes 8 servings.

RECENT BIRTHS

May 8:
Mr and Mrs Richard Roberts, Morrisburg, a son.

May 10:
Mr and Mrs Michael Chapieski, Manotick, a daughter.

May 11:
Mr and Mrs Wayne Jordan, of Chesterville, a daughter.
Mr and Mrs Earl Roach, Mountain, a son.
Mr and Mrs Noel Potter, Winchester, a son.
Mr and Mrs Garry Gaines, of Morrisburg, a son.

May 12:
Mr and Mrs Peter Romme, of Russell, a son.

PAWNSHOPS CLOSE IN ENGLAND

If you want to hock something, don't try it in Britain, the nation's pawnbrokers are going out of business. The number of pawnshops has dropped from 1,500 to 500 during the last 30 years.

And those that are left only just manage to keep going.

"It's simply a case of people having more money," said one glum London pawnbroker. "In the '30's you'd see queues outside every pawnbroker's.

"They'd bring the washing, the old man's suit, the lot. No one is poor like that any more.

"One man used to pawn his wooden leg — unscrewed it and slapped it on the counter every Monday. There's nothing like that these days."

Pawnbrokers acknowledge the job has largely been made superflous by Britain's welfare state. If a man is flat broke he can go to a government welfare office and draw a national assistance handout.

Also, pawnbroking is hardly a profitable business. Interest rates are fixed by the government at five pence on the pound a month.

Township of Finch
NOTICE TO CONSIDER A BY-LAW

Take notice that a by-law for raising $260,000 under the provisions of The Tile Drainage Act, will be taken into consideration by the Council of the Township of Finch at the Township Office, Berwick, on the 16th day of June, 1969, at the hour of 8.30 in the evening.

A. V. Empey,
Clerk.
36-3

GRADE 13 PRIVATE STUDY CANDIDATES

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education wishes to be of maximum assistance to Private Study Candidates of Grade 13 subjects.

If you are studying Grade 13 subjects privately and wish to write examinations in a secondary school, please write to A. E. Kelley, Superintendent of instruction and Personnel, 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, as soon as possible regarding arrangements for the course(s) of study, texts, teacher contact(s) and examinations.

B. E. COMRIE, Chairman.
H. D. SHAW, Director of Education.
36-2

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FOR SALE — Buffet, good condition, reasonably priced. — Phone 448-2959. 36

FOR SALE — Eight used tires, 15x825.—Apply to Gordon Countryman, Morewood, Phon e 448-2283. 36-1

FOR SALE — Used window sash complete with glass, all sizes.— Apply B. C. McIntosh, Berwick, Ont., Phone 984-2362. 37-2

FOR SALE — 5 Holstein heifer calves, sired by a son of Lassie Leader. — Apply Borden or Ken Armstrong, St. Albert, Ont., Phone 987-5351 or 987-2176. 36-1

FOR SALE — 1966 Ford Falcon station wagon, all original, like new. Special: $1,295. — Apply Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, Phone 448-2488. 36-1

FOR SALE — Shetland pony, young, quiet with children. — Apply Edwin Montgomery, RR1, Finch, Ont., Phone 984-2237. 37-2

FOR SALE — Boy's 24" CCM bicycle; fence posts and anchor posts. — Phone 448-2684, Edwin Forward, RR4, Winchester. 36-1

FOR SALE — Pressure system, complete; 14 water buckets and piping; bale elevator; electric hand saw. — Apply to H. Hummel, Albert St., Chesterville. 36

FOR SALE — 1967 Ford Galaxie hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio. Reason for selling. Getting married. — Phone 448-2659. 36

GARDEN SUPPLIES — Seed potatoes, Dutch sets, Golden Bantam corn, miscellaneous garden seeds. — Chesterville Co-Op, Phone 448-2377. 38-4

FOR SALE — 1963 Valiant, 6 cyl., pushbutton auto., (V-100), radio. Please arrange to inspect it personally. Reason for sale: new car purchased. — Apply to Carson McIntosh, Williamsburg, Phone 535-2382. 36

FOR SALE — Cockshutt '70' tractor, good running condition, tires good, pulley, power takeoff, $295. — Apply to Sterling Myers, Phone Avonmore 346-5523. 38

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FOR SALE — 3-bedroom bungalow and 4½ acres of land, also two steel barns, excellent for raising pigs. 2½ miles north of Chesterville on paved road. — Apply Cornelius Tym, Phone 448-3188, RR3, Chesterville. 38-3

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FOR SALE—Three yearling bulls ready for service. — Apply to Wm. Van Gurp, RR3, Chesterville, Ont., Phone 448-2551. 36-2

FOR SALE — 48" walnut full panel bed, complete, new; Dumont television; desk and chair; used flush toilet and basin. — Apply Mrs George Crawford, Chesterville, Phone 448-2520. 36

FOR SALE — Modern 3-bedroom bungalow, town water, forced air furnace, located on Victoria St., Chesterville. — Apply Leonard Moriarity, Chesterville, after 5 p.m., 448-2836. 37

FOR SALE — Ford hay baler, model 530; Ford mower, 3-point hitch, 7' blade; elevator. Equipment purchased new in 1967; used one season only. — Phone 448-2268 or after 6 p.m. 448-3177. 34tf

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FOR SALE — Quantity of red clover seed, government graded. —Phone 987-2808 or 987-5548. 36-3

FOR SALE — Cob corn for sale. —Apply Nick Dirven, Finch, Ont., Phone 984-2860. 36

FOR SALE — Red clover seed. cleaned twice, 32c lb.; timothy seed, 10c lb.; one 16' well-built fishing boat, $75.00. — Apply to George Carruthers, Williamsburg, Ont., Phone 448-2640. 36-3

FOR SALE — Red clover seed; double Universal milker; tops for Rite-way milker; hay and straw. — Apply Hubert Van Gilst, Phone 984-2701. 36-2

FOR SALE — House in village of Finch, on Victoria St. — Apply Lyman P. Ault, Finch, Phone 984-2294. 36

FOR SALE — 42" electric Westinghouse range; full oven and warming oven; excellent condition, only $50.—Apply to Thompson's Electric, King St., Chesterville. 36

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FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric square tub wringer washers with pump, timer and self-indexing wringer. Large 11 lbs. capacity with C.G.E. "3 Zone" washing action. 10% discount off regular price. — Apply Fulton's TV and Appliances, Authorized Sales and Service, Phone 448-2195, Chesterville. 37-2

FOR SALE — The only type lawn mower to start first time, every time, by Canadian General Electric. It's electric quiet, electric powerful. C.G.E. mowers have built-in impact protection, swing-over handles, etc. Prices as low as $61.99. — Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, Chesterville, Phone 448-2195. 37-2

FOR SALE — '717' New Holland harvester with corn head and grass attachment; New Holland blower with 60' of pipe; 2 self-unloading wagons, all in number one condition, usedonly two seasons. Will sell complete or in part. — Apply Nick Dirven, RR1, Finch, Phone 984-2860. 36-2

FOR SALE — Sides of pork, cut, wrapped and frozen, 43c lb.; choice beef, by the side, cut, wrapped andfrozen, 63c lb.— Earl's Meats, Phone 448-2324, Chesterville. 22tf

LAWN MOWERS — We carry a full line of mowers. We also repair all makes. — Apply Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, Phone 448-2488. 36-2

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES —We carry a full line of appliances. Drop in for prices and quality. You can be sure if it is Westinghouse. — Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, Phone 448-2488. 36-2

WANTED — Woman or girl to do light housework. — Phone 448-2811. 36-2

ATTENTION, FARMERS

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

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

NEED ONE COPY — Our copier will turn it out in one minute or less for 50c. Need copies of special letters, invoices, licences, etc., then come in and let the new 3M copier do the job. Quantity copies at special rates. — The "Record" Office, Phone 448-2144, Chesterville. 30tf

FREEZER MEATS — HEADQUARTERS FOR baby Hereford steer beef — sides, 67c; hinds, 87c; fronts, 57c. Above items are processed, wrapped with Appleford waxed paper, ready for freezer. We also package in 10-lb. packages for freezer. Barbecue steaks, 65c lb.; breakfast bacon, 63c lb.; all-beef bologna, 39c lb.; fresh ground hamburg, 53c lb.; fresh pork chops, 65c lb.;homemade sausage patties, 29c lb.; lamb fronts, 35c lb.; beef stew, 39c lb. — Bill Marcellus, Phone Winchester 774-2005, Chesterville 448-2538. 36tf

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

EQUIPMENT RENTALS — Air compressors, 'dozers, sand, gravel, building heaters, house moving.—Sullivan Bros., Phone 448-2660, Chesterville. 16tf

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

WORK WANTED — Having Grade XII, I would appreciate receiving job offers such as a clerk, waitress, or even housework. — Phone 987-5475. 36-1

FOR RENT — Small farm suitable for pasture, located south of Wm. Servage farm. — Apply to Allison Graham, Chesterville, Ont., Phone 448-2196. 36-1

FOR RENT — One 3-bedroom house and one 2-bedroom apartment, available June 1. — Phone 543-2925 or 448-2444. 35tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom house with garden lot, available May 15. — Apply to Harry McAuley, RR1, Winchester, Ont., Phone 774-3588. 36-2

BULLS — Ready for service; Hereford and Holstein. — Phone 448-2660, 448-2332. 37-2

WHEEL ALIGNMENT — We have up-to-date equipment and experienced mechanic to align and balance up your car. Phone now. — Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, Phone 448-2488. 37-3

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
THE FELTON HERD
of Cecil M. Arbuthnot and Son, Russell, Ontario
will be held at
Holmes Livestock Exchange
Winchester, Ontario
FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969
Commencing at 7.30 in the Evening
Herd Consists of 70 Head of Purebred Holsteins

1 VG Cow; 18 Good Plus; 3 Good and balance not classified. 30 Mature Cows; 14 Bred Heifers; 10 Open Heifers; 9 Heifer Calves; 1 Purebred Bull, 14 months old; 2 Purebred Bulls, 7 and 8 months old; 2 Purebred Bull Baby Calves. 13 Head sired by Rockman; 6 sired by Lassie Leader; 6 sired by Anthony; 3 by home-bred Bulls and the balance by other Unit Sires. All above animals officially vaccinated.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

Sales Manager's Note: Herd established 1940 and on R.O.P. since 1948. All animals in herd are home bred.

J. DWIGHT DAWLEY, Sales Manager.
Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer.
Basil Dawley, Pedigrees.
36

AUCTION SALE
of
CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises
Lot 17, Con. 1, Finch Township
1 Mile North and 1 Mile West of Newington
4 Miles South and East of Finch
on
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969
Starting at 1 p.m.

27 Head of Cattle, consisting of 11 Holstein Milk Cows, 3 fresh and 8 springing; Ayrshire Cow, springing; 2 Jersey Cows, 1 fresh, 1 springing; 12 Holstein Spring Calves; Hereford Spring Calf; Black Mare Colt, 1 year old; Black Mare Pony, to foal; 3 Sows, to farrow in June; IHC W-4 Tractor; IHC 17-tooth Cultivator, on rubber; IHC 2-furrow Drag Plow, on rubber; New Holland No. 69 Baler, p.t.o.; Cockshutt 7' Semi-mounted Mower; New Idea Side Rake; New Idea Manure Spreader; 32' Elevator and Motor, closed in, for hay or grain; Geo. White Snow Blower; Geo. White 5-ton Wagon and Rack; Cockshutt No. 312 Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment (new); IHC Corn Binder; IHC 13-disc Grain Drill; M-H Grain Binder, 7' cut, like new; Woods 8-can Spray Milk Cooler; 2 Swing-type DeLaval Milkers; DeLaval Vacuum Pump, ¾-h.p. Motor and Line; 8 8-gallon Milk Cans; Strainer; Pails; Set Keystone Cattle De-horners; Hoof Trimmers; Stewart Electric Clippers; Pipe Vise; Set Pipe Dies, ½" - 2"; 2,000-lb. cap. Platform Scales; 100' Endless Belt; 1950 Mercury Half Ton Truck, as is; 2 Iron Coolers; Water Tank; 9 Packs Cedar Shingles; Fence Posts; Electric Fencer; 400 Bales Hay; 50 Bales Straw; 100 Lbs. Red Clover Seed; Cement Slab Campbellford Silo, 14x32½, 4 years old; 15' Maytag Freezer; Firestone Refrigerator; Set Bunk Beds; Chrome Kitchen Set, 4 Chairs; Singer Sewing Machine; 3 Dressers; Portable Record Player; Books of Knowledge, in Case; China Cabinet; Gas Heater; Girl's Bicycle.

TERMS — CASH

Everything Must Go as Farm Is Sold!

GORDON ROSS, Prop. and Auctioneer, Newington, Phone 346-5548.
36-1

AUCTION SALE
of
LIVESTOCK & MACHINERY

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises
7th Concession of Osnabruck in the County of Stormont
6 Miles South of Finch
on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969
at 1 p.m.

12 Holstein Milk Cows, freshened in March; Yearling Bull; Yearling Heifer; International A Tractor, Plow, Mower, Manure Spreader; New Wagon; Side Rake; Milking Machine; Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS — CASH
CHARLES BUSH, Prop.
Auctioneers: Leo Menard, Del Spratt, Regent Menard. 36-1

REAL ESTATE

FARM — 100 acres. 7th Con., Finch Twp. 80 acres tillable, balance pasture and bush; sandy loam soil. Good house and bar nand other buildings; good water supply. Good location, 27 miles from Cornwall. Asking cash but price is low: $8,000.

FARM — Osnabruck Twp., 240 acres level land, 170 tillable; good house and large barn, operated as a beef and dairy farm. Real good set-up. Centrally located in nice neighbourhood. Priced reasonably; $27,000. Cattle and machinery optional.

FARM — Going concern (neighbour to above farm) 210 acres —170 tillable—30acres gravel and sand pit, balance pasture and bush. House with modern conveniences, fair barn and silo; new machine shed and other buildings. Full line of good machinery. Stock of high-priced Ayrshire cattle, dairy and bulk cooler. $55,000 complete or $35,000 farm separate including pit.

HOUSE — Village of Newington. On full lot; 2 rooms down and 2 up; part recently renovated, sun porch. Good well, furnace and electricity. Will sell with low down payment to right party at $3,200 or less for cash.

HOUSE — Beautiful solid brick house in Finch illage on Hwy. 43. 5 bedrooms, new furnace and bathroom, kitchen with cupboards, livingroom, diningroom, recreation room. Potential for conversion to double tenement. An excellentpaying arrangement to offer but prefer cash. Asking $12,000.

BUNGALOW — Avonmore. 3-bedrooms, bathroom, livingroom, kitchen and dining area. Full basement, with automatic oil furnace. Built only a few years on quiet street; full view of highway — and the asking price is $9,500. Terms may be arranged.

BUNGALOW — Avonmore. Cement block. 2 bedrooms, livingroom and kitchen; full basement with furnace. Priced at $9,000. Terms.

GOING CONCERN — Osnabruck Twp. 113 acres. Large house, new furnace, water pressure, fair barn with lots of stable room, machine shed, hog pen; fair line of machinery, considerable bought in last few years. 30 odd head of mostly young pure bred Holstein cattle. Priced as going concern: $22,000. Farm separate: $11,000. —as much cash as possible.

These and others — and the many listings from the Multiple Listing Service as I am a member of Cornwall and District Real Estate Board.

For Information Contact
MELVIN M. VOGAN
REALTOR
49 Main Street
AVONMORE — ONT.
— Phone 346-5574 —
36-1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who sent flowers and cards while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr Howard Justus, Rev L. M. Ferguson, Rev D. L. Gordon and nursing staff on 1st floor.

Russell Swerdfeger.
36-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr D. W. Justus and nurses and staff on second floor.

Ida Hartwell.
36

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their help and concern during our recent emergency. We would especially like to thank the man who rushed Danny to hospital at the time of the accident.

Wytze Van der Veen.
36-1

IN MEMORIAM

ZERON — In loving memory of my dear husband, Cecil Zeron, who passed away May 25, 1966.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past;
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home, to suffer no more.
Always remembered, wife Ada Zeron.
36

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and letters I received while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr Carson, Dr Atack, nursing staff in Ward B. Many thanks to my son Ken and sisters Mrs Grace Anderson, Miss Retta Nephew and Mrs Henry Nugent for the kind deeds they did for me at home while I was away. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

Beth Swerdfeger.
36-1

COMING EVENTS

SENIOR CITIZEN TULIP TOUR

The Chesterville Recreation Committee will sponsor a tulip tour in Ottawa for Senior Citizens on Saturday, May 24. Colonial bus will leave from Community Hall at 12.30 p.m. A fee of $1.00 per person will be charged. For further information contact Lyle Marcellus, Chesterville, Phone 448-2679. 26-2

CHICKEN BARBECUE

The Chesterville I.O.O.F. will hold a chicken barbecue on June 8, 1969, at the Chesterville Fair Grounds. 36-3

RECEPTION

A wedding reception will be held at McDonell's Inn, Eamers Corners, to honour Mr and Mrs Neil Loynachan (nee Sandra Heagle) on Thursday, May 22. Good music; lunch will be served. Everybody welcome. 36-2

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of plot owners, trustees and managers of Finch Cemetery will be held in the secretary's office on Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

W. G. Brownlee, Sec.
36-1

MIXED STAG

Mixed stag in honour of Pierrette Hélène, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jean-Pierre Landry, Crysler, and Kevin J. Foley, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Foley, Finch, will be held in the Crysler Pavilion, Crysler, on May 23 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Crysler Softball Team. Orchestra: Carm Aubé. Buffet lunch will be served. 36-1

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage and bake sale in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, May 24, at 1 p.m. 36-1

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale, sponsored by Trinity United U.C.W., will be held in the church basement on Friday, May 23, starting at 1.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 36-1

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

Chesterville Trinity United Church anniversary supper will be held in the diningroom on Monday, June 2, at 5.30 p.m. Adults, $1.25; 10 years and under, 75c. 37-2

ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

Williamsburg I.O.O.F. 349 annual church service will be held in the Williamsburg United Church Sunday, May 25. An inviation is extended to neighbouring lodges to gather at the lodge room at 10.30 a.m.

Lorne Bell, Rec. Sec.
36-1

CHESTERVILLE W.I.

Chesterville W.I. will meet in the Institute room on Monday, May, 26, at 8 p.m. Topic: Home Economics; roll call: donation of tea towel. Conveners: Mrs Bert McIntosh, Mrs Allison Graham. Guests: 4-H members and mothers. 36-1

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual memorial service of Pleasant Valley Cemetery will be held Sunday, June 15, at 2.30 p.m. 36-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to my friends and relatives for cards, flowers and personal visits while I was a patient in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr Howard Justus and the excellent nursing staff on the first floor.

Sharron Jordan.
36

IN MEMORIAM

MOAK — In loving memory of Wm. J. Moak who passed away May 21, 1964.
Quietly and quickly came the call,
Your sudden death surprised us all;
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We smile with the world and never forget.
Always remembered by wife Bessie.
36-1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for gifts, cards, visits and encouraging messages while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to the Rev H. Giffin, doctors and nurses. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Gwen Brownell,
36-1

NEMATODES SPARK RESTRICTIONS

Discovery of a golden nematode infestation in Delaware has led to Canadian restrictions of import of root vegetables and plants from that American state.

Security measures taken by the Canada Department of Agriculture's Plant Protection Division follow discovery of the pest on a potato farm in Delaware's New Castle County. Under the security measures, potatoes from Delaware will not be allowed into Canada. Nor will eggplant or tomato plants. All three are hosts of the golden nematode.

DIED

GIBEAULT — In Crysler on Saturday, May 17, 1969, Henry Gibeault, aged 68 years; beloved husband of Dorene Masse; father of Fernand, Roland, Madelaine, Raymond. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 20, at 10 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Crysler. Interment followed in Crysler Cemetery.

SCHOOL BOARD—
(Continued from Page 1)

ition to the Inkerman P. S. will take place on June 19 at 7.30 p.m. to which all persons are cordially invited.

Part one of the agenda dealing with all matters excepting those concerning Public Elementary schools exclusively received the attention of a full board starting at 7.30 p.m. This agenda alone contained 47 appendices. The more important items included the borrowing of an additional $1,000,000.00 to cover current expenses. A report on the first three months of operating expenses of the board were listed at $4,535,608. This figure is considerably higher than the initial forecast, however this figure included a sizeable amount brought forward from 1968 expenses by various boards. More details will be forthcoming at a later date. It is also hoped that the 1969 budget will be brought down before the end of May at which time ratepayers will know the extent of increase in school taxes.

Contrary to one news report approval was given for the use of accomodation needed at N.D. D.H. S. by Algonquin College of Applied Arts to conduct certain evening classes during May, June and July, the charges to be the actual extraordinary expenses incurred by the board The use of NDDHS facilities for the use of the North Dundas Educational Association was also granted without charge.

The appointment of an area mechanic Area No. 1 by Plant Superintendent T. Cruikshank was David Coligan of South Mountain. Previously a committe meeting composed of area representatives Barkley, Markell, Mellon and Thompson assisted the plant superintende n t in screening twenty-eight applicat-ions to five who were interviewed.

Secondary School resignations and appointments were received and approved. It is with regret we note the turnover of teaching staffs but this is democracy in action.

It was noted with regret the desire to continue Cadet Training at SDHS, Iroquois.

The continuance of a Summer School for Secondary school pupils and others was approved. The classes will be held again at General Vanier Secondary School Cornwall.

A letter from the clerk-treasurer S D & G regarding alleged "very uneconomical" methods in minor maintenance in outlying schools was heatedly discussed. A full report by the plant superintendent will be made available to the board chairman, who will then make a suitable reply.

A large and at times vocal delegation demanding the board reverse an earlier decision, "placing of the French Language culturral programme at St. Lawrence High School Annex" was present.

The submission was tabled awaiting the outcome of meetings with Mr Wm. Davis, Minister of Education.

The meeting adjourned at 12.-15.

Mainly About People

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Don Faulkner, Malton, Ont., who will be 25 years married on Monday, May 26, 1969.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Lynch were Mr and Mrs Lucien Charlebois, Middleburg, Vt., Mrs Alcide Godard, Mr and Mrs Rene Charlebois, Mr and Mrs Romeo Charlebois, Mr and Mrs Melvin Comeau of Vergennes, Vt., and attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Adrien Cloutier, Crysler, on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Donald McIntosh, Mountain, and Mr and Mrs T. E. McIntosh, Chesterville, motored to Syracuse to spend the holiday week-end.

Soil chemical variations affect leaf colours.

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1967 Galaxie 500 — 2-door, HT, 289, V8, auto., radio, PS, PB. One owner; low mileage. 93029E.

1967 Falcon—4-door, 6 cyl., radio. 59949E.

1966 Ford — 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., radio. 594-34E.

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Feb. 1969

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