

# SOUTH WALPOLE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the South Walpole Township School Area Board was held on Thursday evening, June 23rd at the home of Mr. Graydon Field, with all members present and the Chairman, Mr. David Lint, presiding.

Moved by Graydon Field and seconded by Ralph Gowan that minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Ralph Gowan and seconded by Wm. Evans that Franklin Phillips be hired to cut the grass on the eight school yards at the rate of \$2.00 per hour for man and equipment, on instructions from the Chairman. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Evans and Ralph Gowan that coal for Selkirk School be ordered from H. E. Jones Co. Ltd. at once, in order to take advantage of the discount for summer delivery. Carried.

The Board decided to advertise in the Toronto Daily Star for a teacher to teach eight grades at S.S. No. 21. Moved by Wm. Evans and Kenneth Bartlett that all bills be paid to date. Carried.

Moved by Kenneth Bartlett and Graydon Field that the Board collect all completed school registers available and that they be placed in the vault of the Municipal Building in Jarvis. Carried.

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these old registers or records of any kind, pertaining to the schools, kindly contact some member of the School Board.

Moved by Graydon Field and seconded by Ralph Gowan that we do now adjourn to meet July 11th at the home of Ralph Gowan. Carried.

David Lint, Chairman  
Bruce Marsland, Secretary

## ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

### CHANGING JOBS?

—keep insured!

They are a drab, dull lot, preoccupied with turgid sermons, devoid of courage, lacking in humor.

There was the Lancashire minister who clanked with a local mill owner. The wealthy industrialist had decided to look over the minister's church. After carefully inspecting it, he turned to the cleric and boomed: "Of course, I never go to church. Too many hypocrites go there."

Instantly came the reply: "I shouldn't worry about it. I can always fit one more in."

There was the opulent American tourist who dropped in at an Essex village church after the last Christmas service. He buttonholed the rector and said: "Say, your Reverence, what sort of show do you put on here?"

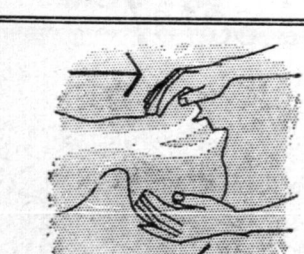
The rector thought for a moment. Then he answered: "It's not a bad one. It's been running now for about 2,000 years!"

But it's not only visitors who present posers for clergymen. A Cornish vicar tells of the elderly parishioner who sent him a drinking trough for birds.



**TASTY?** — Joseph H. Firman, humor columnist for the Progress-Bulletin in Pomona, Calif., told his readers he'd eat his column if they would write him 100 letters. They did. He did. You're right — it tasted awful.

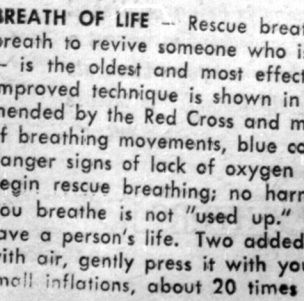
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1. Tilt victim's head all the way back to open air passage. Try to keep head lower than the rest of the body, if possible.



2. Blow through nose or mouth, making light seal over both with lips. Do blow through mouth only, closing nose with fingers.



3. If chest does not inflate at first attempt, quickly check to see if throat is blocked by foreign articles or tongue.

4. Inflate chest about 10 times a minute — when the victim exhales. Place a handkerchief on the mouth, if desired.

**BREATH OF LIFE** — Rescue breathing — the use of a person's breath to revive someone who is unable to breathe for himself — is the oldest and most effective form of resuscitation. An improved technique is shown in sketches above and is recommended by the Red Cross and medical organizations. Absence of breathing movements, blue color in lips and fingernails are danger signs of lack of oxygen in the blood. When in doubt, begin rescue breathing; no harm can result from it. The air you breathe is not "used up." It contains enough oxygen to save a person's life. Two added notes: If victim's stomach fills with air, gently press it with your hand. And for infants, use small inflations, about 20 times a minute.

# ON THE FARM FRONT

Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

By Halimand Harry

Rhynitis is one of the most serious diseases of hops today and the unfortunate thing about it is that there is no method of definitely diagnosing a case other than when it is clinically evident. One of the features of the disease, according to veterinarians is that it can run a cycle in a herd and a degree of immunity will develop. This is satisfactory so long as no new stock is brought into the herd or none of the other herd. In the first case the newcomer is very likely to take the disease and in the second case the transferred animal can act as a carrier of the disease and spread it through the second herd. Much work remains to be done by way of investigating and study to produce a satisfactory control in this scourge of the hog industry.

In this regard, the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, the Honourable Mr. Goodfellow, recently announced the starting of a new certified policy for swine which is aimed at the eradication and control of the disease.

**GOING OF INDEPENDENCE** — Dr. Barbara Moore, Russian-born English citizen, rests in an Independence, Mo., hotel. She's walking from coast to coast. Mentioning that she expects to be 100 years or more, Dr. Moore said that she eats grass and recommends the Kansas variety.

Second-prize winner in the dessert category, Mountain High Lemon Clifton Pie, rules on a mix for the filling, but the crust is made from scratch with a dash of lemon concentrate for added flavor.

**MOUNTAIN HIGH LEMON CHIFFON PIE**

1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
1 can (8 oz.) frozen lemonade  
5 eggs, separated  
3/4 cup sugar (about)  
1 pkg. lemon pudding-and pie-filling mix

First make the pie crust: Sift flour and salt together into a nine-inch pie pan. Combine oil with two tablespoons lemonade concentrate and pour over flour. Stir with fork until well blended. Press evenly and firmly into pan sides and bottom. Prick with fork all over. Bake at 425° F. (hot oven) eight to ten minutes until browned. Cool.

While the oven is hot, make the meringue: Beat three of the egg whites until foamy. Add about one minute. Make a pizza pups.

**Reds Are Using Hong Kong As Western World Market Window**

By WARD CANNEL

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Hong Kong — "Special excursion," the sidewalk hawkers say solemnly, "to Red China. Look across the border. See Communists."

But if the sworn enemy lives 26 quick miles away, he is making no move to cover the distance.

On the contrary, if Formosa is the Free World's show window on Asia, Hong Kong is Red China's window, door and mailbox on the Free World.

And to complete the upside-down picture, what Chiang Kai-shek's land reform is doing for the peasant on Formosa, Mao Tse-tung's self-interest is doing for private enterprise and big business in Hong Kong.

"Don't, kid yourself," old China hands say. "This place may be called a British Crown Colony. But it exists only by Mao's sufferance. He could snap it up faster and easier than any place else in Asia."

He may not love having Hong Kong run by the West. It would be like the U.S. finding New York City and port run by Russians. But he needs this window or ventilation.

Well, it is a rule of windows that if you can look out, you can also look in. Consequently, if the Red Chinese agents in Hong Kong can report to Peking, Free World agents can report to Hong Kong.

1. It's getting to be a small world. Teen cooks no longer stick to strictly American fare like hot dogs and their well-liked Italian spaghetti and pizza. Recipes for around-the-world favorites cropped up among the engines.

2. The perennial teen favorites did appear, but in a variety of new guises.

3. The young lady of the house, although she is not content to simply follow directions and call it a finished job. She adds her own ingredients and steps in a highly original way that her mother would perhaps never attempt.

4. Family recipes are no longer sacred. Many teen cooks feel they can and do improve on the traditional dishes.

5. The selection of foods the teen-ager likes to make is endless, ranging from salads and dips to full-course meals and complicated desserts.

6. She likes to innovate with herbs, spices, saffron, curry, oregano, and ginger.

Pizza is the only frozen main dish she appears to favor as party fare, though she doesn't hesitate to serve frozen vegetables and juices to guests. She does use frozen main dishes for family consumption without any sense of guilt, like as Seventeen points out, with her own special flare she transforms this work-saving cooking into de luxe dining.

Lately, food producers have been showing a growing interest in the teen-age market; not only are these young ladies the homemakers of tomorrow, but many of them are playing an active part in the management and meal planning of their homes right now. Teen-agers are sharing brand decisions and meal choices with their mothers more than ever before. The cooking habits girl cultures during these teen years are likely to influence her home-making in the future. So the producers are on the right track when they look toward the teen-agers to spot new food trends.

The homemaker of tomorrow promises to be a far more ideal cook than her mother. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that many girls are learning to cook earlier than their mothers, at an age when experimentation overrides the caution shown by more experienced cooks, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Tomorrow's housewife will depend on frozen foods more than her mother has. As the survey indicates, she won't be content to warm up a frozen dinner. She'll use the frozen

dozens of all these recipes even though thousands rely on us for visas. Careful scrutiny shows that many of them are Red agents in disguise.

With trade in goods down and the export of people up, Hong Kong should be in a severe depression. But Mao — "best of the Free World, Best of the Free World, Best of the Free World" — has seen to it that his show window on the Red is kept in good repair.

Foodstuffs grown and raised in Red China flow across the border to keep famine and drought from Hong Kong. A water pipeline from the Red runs through the border to keep famine and drought from Hong Kong. A water pipeline from the Red runs through the border to keep famine and drought from Hong Kong.

With trade from industrialized China down, Hong Kong has been forced to industrialize — heavily that is. It is now a heavy industry, a heavy industry, a heavy industry. It is now a heavy industry, a heavy industry, a heavy industry.

We used to have meeting places. We'd break up, come evening, with an agreement to meet at "Number One" — this was a monstrous great red oak in the lower plains. It stuck up so high the pine limbs crowded round it, and gave the effect of being a red oak trunk with pine limbs. That was Number One. When we built our house I cut



HONG KONG: Mao needs this window for ventilation.

# CHICKEN BAR-BE-CUE

R.C. CHURCH GROUNDS

HAGERSVILLE

— ON —

SATURDAY JULY 2ND 1960

5.00 TO 8.30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50

(ONE ADULT OR TWO CHILDREN)

1. 1st prize, 2nd prize, 3rd prize, 4th prize, 5th prize, 6th prize, 7th prize, 8th prize, 9th prize, 10th prize, 11th prize, 12th prize, 13th prize, 14th prize, 15th prize, 16th prize, 17th prize, 18th prize, 19th prize, 20th prize, 21st prize, 22nd prize, 23rd prize, 24th prize, 25th prize, 26th prize, 27th prize, 28th prize, 29th prize, 30th prize, 31st prize, 32nd prize, 33rd prize, 34th prize, 35th prize, 36th prize, 37th prize, 38th prize, 39th prize, 40th prize, 41st prize, 42nd prize, 43rd prize, 44th prize, 45th prize, 46th prize, 47th prize, 48th prize, 49th prize, 50th prize, 51st prize, 52nd prize, 53rd prize, 54th prize, 55th prize, 56th prize, 57th prize, 58th prize, 59th prize, 60th prize, 61st prize, 62nd prize, 63rd prize, 64th prize, 65th prize, 66th prize, 67th prize, 68th prize, 69th prize, 70th prize, 71st prize, 72nd prize, 73rd prize, 74th prize, 75th prize, 76th prize, 77th prize, 78th prize, 79th prize, 80th prize, 81st prize, 82nd prize, 83rd prize, 84th 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