

Order Leo Seed Early Variety In Short Supply

Growers interested in Leo bird's-foot trefoil as a forage variety should order seed early. This popular forage variety is in great demand but still in fairly short supply.

Recommended for the first time in 1969, Leo is robust, with excellent winterhardiness, a better seeding vigor than Empire, and a fair tolerance to inadequate drainage.

It is recommended in the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food 1970 Field Crop Recommendations for all parts of Ontario.

Dr. B. E. Twamley, Department of Crop Science Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph, notes that Leo was developed at Macdonald College, Quebec, and that the basic stocks for producing Breeder seed are maintained there.

Each year a certain amount of Breeder seed is produced at the college farm. One hundred and fifty pounds of such seed was harvested last year.

Attempts to establish Foundation fields and produce Foundation seed from the Breeder seedings have not yet been particularly successful, says Dr. Twamley.

Along with the 150 pounds of Breeder seed mentioned above, an additional 30 to 40 acres of Foundation seed will be seeded in 1970, in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The potential Foundation seed acreage will be 30 in 1970, and possibly 60 in 1971. Five hundred pounds of Foundation seed were produced in 1969, and there will be additional plantings of 100 to 150 acres seeded

HONORS SET
VICTORIA (CP)-The British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee has announced it will honor next year all British Columbia residents who have attained or will attain their 100th birthday during 1971. Every baby born in the province during the year will also be honored. The Centenary marks the 100th anniversary of B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

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in 1970 but these will produce no seed until 1971. There are about 30 Certified seed growers of Leo, most of them located in Alberta and Ontario. The

total number of Certified seed acres is about 150 to 300. Only 15 of the 30 growers produced Certified seed in 1969, and total

production was in the neighborhood of 20,000 pounds. There is thus little prospect of any great

increase in the supply of Certified seed for 1970 and it must be remembered that farmers and ranchers in western Canada are

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interested in this variety. Eastern farmers will thus be competing with Western and American for available supply.

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Rockford Personals

flowers in the church
Monday morning were in
of Mrs. Frank
who passed away
years ago and were
there by her family.
and Mrs. Don
Thompson of
Barber and family of St.
Williams spent Sunday
evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Don Chambers.

Daphne Bernard of
London spent the week end
with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Bernard and Janet.
Mr. and Mrs. Don
Chambers and Robert
visited on Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Willson of Naticoke.

At the Sunday morning
church service, Bob and
Kathy Fearman were
received into church
membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Dawson spent the week end
in Wooler with Mr. and
Mrs. W. G. Redditt and on
Saturday attended the
marriage of their niece,
Heather Hockaday to
Ronald De Keyser, which
took place in Wooler.

Local Guides And Brownies

The local association of
Girl Guides and Brownies
met at the Presbyterian
Sunday School on Tuesday,
April 14 with 14 mothers in
attendance.

The president, Mrs.
Barbara Walker, opened the
meeting with the mother's
prayer. Minutes were read
by Secretary, Mrs. Shirley
Featherstone. Treasurer's
report given, and a new
Treasurer elected, with Mrs.
Olive Dosser resigning and
leaving vacancy. Mrs.
Bernice Fess volunteered for
the position.

The Mother and Daughter
Banquet was planned for
May 27 with Anglican ladies
to do the catering. "Next to
New" and "Bake Sale" were
planned for May. Members
asked to donate to same.

It was noted that there
are 24 guides, 25 brownies,
and a few interested in
rangers. The leaders gave
their report and plans for
camp day this summer,
along with cookie day to be
held the end of April.
Meeting closed, with a light
lunch enjoyed by all.

Federation News

The membership body of
The Ontario Federation of
Agriculture passed a
resolution in a meeting
Thursday, which orders the
executive to co-ordinate a
concentrated Individual
Service Membership drive
on a province-wide basis. To
date, each county has been
operating independently in
promoting membership
sales.

James Boynton,
secretary-manager of The
Ontario Hog Producers'
Marketing Board, told the
meeting that involvement
by farmers is bringing on a
growing, powerful impact
for the OFA across the
province.

Federation President
Gordon Hill revealed during
the meeting that milk
producers are the first to
begin purchasing Individual
Service Memberships
through a commodity
check-off.

He explained that milk
producers can now direct
their board to pay the OFA
their membership fee in one
payment, in monthly
payments, or a small
amount per unit of
production. It was revealed
that farmers producing
other commodities will soon
be able to purchase their
memberships by this new
method.

During the meeting, the
OFA President challenged
supporters of the
Federation at the local level
to start meeting challenges
from other farm
organizations in a more
aggressive manner.

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