

Presbyterian Church

Following items concern invitation (one through five) to general public (no charge) and in particular to those people who are connected with our Presbyterian Parish among your reading public.

Crossing 8 pm variety program, Wed. Dec. 23 with Santa to call at the conclusion of the program.

Blood Cholesterol May Not Be Connected With Diet

FOR YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE LISTING OF CHRISTMAS EVENTS

1. Knox Church, Jarvis...

2. Knox Evening Auxiliary, Dec. 15 at 7 pm at the home of the hostess Mrs. Paul Weidendorf on Highway 3 (RR 5, Simcoe), Christmas pot luck supper; home helpers cordially invited to be guests.

3. Knox Church Family Pot Luck Supper (7 pm), variety program (8 pm) Sat. Dec. 19 in Knox basement. Santa expects to be on hand with sleigh bells and goodies.

4. Knox Carols by candlelight, Dec. 20 from 7.30 pm Sunday evening.

5. Chalmers' Stone Church, (Highway No. 3 at Cheapside Side Road

What people eat may not affect the cholesterol level in their blood after all, U.S. heart researchers have found.

In a "postscript" study of data gathered during the recently ended 20 year study of people in the Boston suburb of Framingham, the researchers found "no discernible association" between diet and blood cholesterol levels.

Their findings are reported in this week's issue of Medical World News, which says results "may prove shocking to many doctors - and certainly to the public."

The public has been advised by many doctors that cholesterol levels are raised by foods such as animal fats. They advised people to cut down on such foods and use vegetable oils instead.

Dr. William Kannel, study director and Tavia Gordon, a statistician with the National Heart and Lung Institute, found no such link.

They studied data covering 10 years in the lives of 437 men and 475 women and found a wide range of cholesterol levels, but no matching range in diet.

"Something explains the inter-individual variation, but it is not diet," Kannel said.

Kinsmen Of Hagersville

"The purpose of the Society is to ensure that every child receives the attention required to help him become a self-reliant, self-respecting citizen."

Miss Mary Comartin, Health Nurse for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, was addressing a recent meeting of the club.

She went on to say that the money collected by Kinsmen via Easter Seals is used for employing the medical and clerical staff to provide services for the 15,000 crippled children in Ontario. While more and more treatment centres and services are required, inadequate funds may soon necessitate cutting back on research and nursing services now available.

In the film "New Limbs, New Lives," the club was shown how artificial limbs were introduced to physically handicapped children. The sooner these prostheses were fitted onto them, the sooner the children became accustomed to them, and thereby more readily learned to better look after themselves.

Miss Comartin invited all those interested to attend next summer the open house at Lakewood Camp - one of five such areas where their limbs in quite rigorous activities.

During the business portion of the meeting, the members decided to change their meeting place to the New Alward Hotel. Motions passed included the purchase of glasses for a needy person, plans to hold their third annual Christmas Party for the Senior Citizens, and a decision to hold again a Christmas Lights Display Competition for all residents of Hagersville.

Moderator To Visit Jarvis

Of interest to all civic, community, Church and Educational leaders.

Advance notice.

It has now been confirmed that the Rev. Dilwyn T. Evans, BA, BD, DD, Moderator of the 96th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be visiting in the Jarvis area as part of his itinerary on Thurs. Feb. 18, 18th of Feb., and it is expected that he will include an official visit to Hagersville secondary school. (He was a student at the original Hagersville high school during the years when his father, Rev. G. L. Evans was minister of Knox-Jarvis, Chalmers-Walpole Charge Jan. 17, 1929 to Nov. 27, 1938).

Other special events are now being considered, culminating with an area rally in Knox Church from 8 pm Thurs. evening. Doctor Evans will be remaining in the area over Thursday night and motoring to East Flamboro above Dundas for Fri. Feb. 19. Those wishing to be officially presented please contact Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, Box 176, Jarvis, Ont. or phone 587-2565 with particulars or suggestions.

PROVIDE ANIMALS SASKATOON (CP) - More than 12,000 mice, 3,200 rats and 1,100 guinea pigs were produced in the year ended last June by the Animal Resources Centre on the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan. The reason is the centre provides experimental animals for research as far away as Vancouver and Halifax.

Federation News

Twenty-five percent rebate of municipal property tax that farmers are to receive from Ontario, I am sure is on the minds of many of you.

This is a gain made for Ontario farmers this year by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Ontario farmers also saved a good deal of money on farm machinery as result of OFA sponsoring imports.

Because of these accomplishments there are new objectives planned for the upcoming year. These include a continuing effort to have school tax removed from all property. Investigating the possibility of extending the import program to help lower costs of many things other than machinery.

The OFA has decided agriculture should be on the same basis as other industry and have some control over its production and prices to the consumer.

It has been contended it's unreasonable for an industry the size of agriculture to buy all its needs on the retail market. Most of the rest of industry in Canada buy at wholesale prices. I am sure you will see

Renton

Several from this vicinity attended the shower held at the Royal Simcoe Lodge in Simcoe on Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jattersall. (Linda Caughill).

The Christmas meeting of the evening auxiliary of Knox Church, Jarvis, will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Weidendorf on Tuesday night beginning with a pot luck supper.

The Renton WI will cater to the Co-Op banquet to be held in the J. Farmer building in Simcoe on Saturday night.

NAMED OFFICIAL CALGARY (CP) - Santo Mignosa of the University of Calgary's art department has been named the official Canadian representative to the International Academy of Ceramics in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The academy is an organization which helps people to understand each other through ceramics.

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Editorial Comment

Yellow Preferred

This may not seem like earth-shattering news but it shows that chickens prefer some colors to others. Well, it could lead to a cheaper egg at the breakfast table and to more of them.

The tests have been carried out by Dr. Fred Jerome and Frank Hurmick of the poultry science department of the University of Guelph. They were sponsored by the Ontario department of agriculture.

Several groups of 15-day-old Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks - the same number in each case - were tested separately for color preference.

Mr. Hurmick set up four housing areas around a central, neutral-colored housing zone. Each of the four areas had its own feed and water units. Each area and the equipment it contained was painted a different color - green, red or blue.

Initially the central zone, in which all the chickens were kept, was opened, allowing the birds free access to the four colored areas. The central zone was then closed off and the number of chickens in each area counted. The experiment was repeated several times daily and an average of the number of chickens moving into different colored areas tabulated.

In a 12-day test period, 32.7 percent of the two breeds showed a preference for the yellow area, 26.2 percent preferred the green. The percentage dropped to 22.7 for red area and 18.4 for the blue.

Other color tests with hens showed similar results. Hens preferred to nest in yellow and green nesting boxes and, if in cages, to feed from yellow or green mills or from units combining these colors.

In another experiment, feeding troughs were provided in combination of the four colors. The hens came in contact with a different color combination each day. The most popular combination was one containing yellow and green.

Mr. Hurmick said the tests could result in providing houses, cages, feeders and nesting units in colors that could have positive effects on egg production and feed consumption.

We can't help wondering whether this means that chickens - which like to cross roads when traffic is approaching - are more likely to cross when they spot yellow or green cars in the offing than those of other colors.

Not seriously, if the experiments mean more and more eggs, we're all in favor of them.

Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

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Love: This word has many meanings - from St. John's statement "God is Love" to the little girl who goes to the movies. Let us try to strike middle ground, taking three examples.

These are Family Love, meaning the special kind of love that exists between members of the same family. It is also Conjugal Love as between husband and wife. The third is what, for want of a better term, I am calling Christian Love. This is the kind of love displayed by our Lord Jesus Christ.

This is the kind of love that any ordinary Christian is expected to show. It includes many things, from the love a man has for his neighbor, to the love a man has for his neighbor who refuses to fight in Vietnam, to the love a man has for the negro or Chinese family that is next door.

20 YEARS AGO

PHILLIPS - In Beckliffe, Ontario, on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Phillips (nee Barbara Stalwood) of Garnet, a daughter, Kathryn Jeanne.

Jack Cooke, local watchmaker, gave a very interesting discourse on the history of watchmaking at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at the American Hotel on Monday night. Mr. Cooke, who is employed at Bank's Jewellery Store, is a certified watchmaker and a keen student in the science of Horology. His talk described the advancement of the science over a period of nearly six centuries. He pointed out it was not until about 100 years ago that the integral parts of a watch were standardized and they became the common possessions of individuals that they are today. Lion Art Blight expressed the appreciation of the Club to Mr. Cooke for his interesting address.

Former middleweight champ Rocky Graziano, known as "Boxing's Bad Boy," announced that he is now a part-time teacher at a dancing school for children. Displaying some of the footwork that has bedazzled his ring foes, Rocky solemnly declared, "I think this could do lots for juvenile delinquency."

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This should welcome the newcomer. It is Christian love that impels millions of Christians to give money to the work of the church, from which we get no material benefit, but which goes on, but you get the idea.

Today the worker includes everyone who is engaged in a living, from the managerial staff to the labourer. Not so long ago the man who was not engaged in a living, from the managerial staff to the labourer, was regarded as lazy and improvident, but there are still many of this kind around, but there are even in the thousands, who want to work but have no work for them, due partly to technological advances.

Work is really natural to mankind, from the beginning of history was begun man has always worked. He is called "hippies" and some other young people are going to work at all are flying in the face of religion, and of religion too, because God intended man to work. In the last 25 years work has changed and it still remains necessary.

This word comes next because there are so many today reject the very idea. But a sense of duty that holds society together. Man's first duty is to himself, then comes his duty to the state. It is also his duty to uphold whatever principles he has adopted. It is a duty because we believe it is our duty to be good and uninteresting to some, but unless we are good and uninteresting to some, we will be living in anarchy today. Dressing up in fancy clothes is no substitute for doing one's duty.

Counter Clockwise

requirements. Much valuable research has already been carried out by the National Housing Administration.

He urged that a town planning body be attached to the administration and the necessary authority given it to provide a town planning service.

Albert Pettit of Townsend was re-elected President of the Jarvis district branch of the Ontario Milk Producers Association at the annual meeting held in the Jarvis Town Hall on Friday night. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Geo. O. Miller, Secretary-treasurer, Alfred Walker, Executive, Carl R. Smith, C. O'Mahony, Charles Mitchell and Wray Craddock.

Cloth made from dogs hair may soon be available to British tailors and.

When something happens right before your eyes on television, you know it must be true.

Well, let me tell you about one recent Friday when I ushered a television cameraman to the farm of a friend of mine who owns and trains a few harness horses.

Eldridge Shea is 73. The idea was to show the calm way a countryman may live, putting around with his pacers.

These things are pretty simple to do, you know. Get Eldridge to lead his colt out and hitch it to the sulky. Make sure you get in close to film the details of what he does with the harness. Follow him as he smokes his pipe and paces the colt around a makeshift track in a nearby field, with a hound running behind. After that, get a few shots of him with his hounds, walking out along a tree-lined lane to the field where his other horses are. While the narrator tells how peaceful and fine a life it is.

The only thing we forgot to do was consult the colt. There was something about the camera that colt didn't like.

When he was led out and started plunging around a bit, Eldridge trying to hold him with one hand and hitch a trace with the other, I said, "Want me to hold him, Eldridge?"

"Might be a good idea," Eldridge said. "He doesn't seem to want to stand."

I took one rein near the bit. The colt plunged worse than ever, turning his head to look fearfully at the cameraman. I couldn't hold him. He flung me sideways and knocked Eldridge down and stepped on his shoulder.

The cameraman tried to grab the colt, and caught a rein. I leaped to help Eldridge. The colt, now held by the man with the thing he feared so much, threw the cameraman sideways. I yelled, "Let 'im go!" Eldridge, still down, yelled, "No!" But the colt wheeled, broke the one trace that was hitched, and away he went down the lane to the open road. Luckily, it's a long way out in the country. No traffic.

When we were eating apple pie and cheese and butter tarts and Mrs. Shea was pouring us tea in front of the cookstove in her kitchen, Eldridge asked if we'd got the runaway on films.

The cameraman said no, he'd been too busy staying alive. The film would show the colt plunge a little, but then in the next shot he'd be pacing peacefully out to the track.

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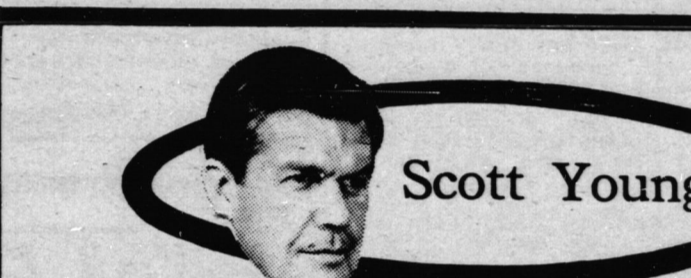
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