# Haldimand Board Within Limits

spending ceilings established by the Ontario Department of Education.

R. B. King, business--administrator of the Board, Department for grant told The Record today that purposes, with Haldimand is operating over-expenditure being within the guidelines set out raised solely through local by the department. In a recent letter to all

announced all boards would ceilings established by the have to adhere to spending Department.

Minister of Education In a letter to school

Department of Education

At present, school boards are allowed to exceed the ceilings imposed by the regulation the boards, by school boards, Minister of 1972, will have to keep Education William G. Davis their budgets within the

adhere to ceilings development of their 1971 ceilings.

HALDIMAND BRANCH

increased next year to \$545 per elementary school student from this year's \$500 per pupil ceiling. The boards will have to stay per pupil secondary school ceiling will be increased to in 1972. taxes. Under the new \$1,060 next year, compared to the current \$1,000.

The letter states most their 1970 expenditures within the ceilings imposed this year and it is expected William G. Davis has told board chairmen last week, that they will be able to

expected to reduce their next year and that all within the ceilings imposed

**CHRISTMAS** 

allowed in the ceilings of expenditure per pupil are considered to be realistic, boards were able to keep they do at the same time impose strictures which will necessitate close and careful scrutiny of all proposed the province's school boards aimed at assisting school keep their 1971 is found that these cannot that they will have to boards to speed the expenditures within the new be accommodated within the ceilings, it will be

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operating expenditures exceeded the Department the board will have eligible for grant will be ceilings this year are established as part of its "I cannot emphasize too

strongly the need for every possible economy in the pressures which prevail at "There have been

number of jurisdictions that the boards are conscious of this need and that they are making sincere and successful efforts to meet

"In some other

Safety League Tips

A legal decision Philadelphia has some frightening implications for careless motorists who are parked car. The Ontario Safety League says that a driver who did this eight years ago was found liable recently for damages caused by two men who stole the car and were involved in an

The jury found the car owner "negligent" for failing to take the keys with him when he parked, and his employer was found liable also because the man had been using the car on a business matter. The trial's presiding judge called the found the verdict "justified" and "excellent law." There is to be an appeal.

The good news comes from the Ontario Department of Transport that traffic fatalities for the first half of this year were 14.7 percent below the 1969 figure - 633 deaths, compared with 742 last year. The Ontario Safety Leauge says there were 32,590 persons injured in traffic January - June 1970, which is also an improvement, being 5.1 percent below last year's

An engine block heater will assure immediate starts, whatever the weather next winter. The Ontario Safety League points out that quicker starts save on gasoline. Using a little hydro to keep your engine warm overnight also means less battery drain and less engine wear. If you have to park overnight in the open, even occasionally, be kind to your car - give it a block heater! A few dollars spent now may save you all sorts of trouble in times when mercury dips below zero

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Drivers are reminded of the great danger of leaving children unattended in an automatic transmission car with the engine running, even if it is in park of neutral position. If the parking brake is rot effectively engaged, a small child, imitating actions he has seen taken by his parents, can start the car moving towards almost



rk crews and big earth moving machines are busy on Cayuga streets installing trunk sanitary sewer mains and ividual services. The total sewage project including a pumping station and oxidation ditch will cost \$766,000.

## **HCC** Happenings

began on Tuesday an achievement day as do Discussion and enthusiasm

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Sept. 15, 1970 when the other agricultural 4-H 4-H Conservation Club Clubs in Haldimand, - also a meeting at the Youth we wanted to do something tre in Kohler. Our to get the community ned guest speaker was involved. From these lines, ble to attend and our of thought we came up with meeting commenced at the idea of doing a program

with a topic - "Effective a special meeting for our got into a discussion Water Management" our 4-H Club: - a symposium-style, with guest servation club is speakers from many areas rent - it doesn't have concerning our theme.

had numberous meetings: Sept. 28 at the Agricultural Office, Cayuga; Oct. 14 at Ralph Hedley's home, and Rodney Fox - making writing letters and making dish about 34 full. final plans for our

grew; we set a proposed

5, and assigned people to

writing letters, advertising

and other tasks. Before we

knew it the night was going

- fast, hence, we had to call

Caledonia Fair Project

### Haldimand Junior Farmers.

The Haldimand Junior Farmers held their annual church service on Oct. 25 in York United Church. This year, the service was folk style, and was put on entirely by Junior Farmer members. The offering was donated to the Haldimand Association for the Retarded. Refreshments were served following the service, and a lively sing-song developed.

This year our annual banquet will be held on Nov. 27, in Selkirk Town Hall. Please note the change in place. We are honoured to have as our guest speaker, Norman Watson, former Agricultural Representative for the county, now associate director (programs) extension branch, Ont. Dept. Agriculture and Food. The banquet will be followed by a dance. Tickets are available from any Junior Farmer Director. Please keep this date open.

### Menu Of The Week

GOLDEN DEEP PLUM PIE Pastry for 1-crust pie, 21/2 to 3 dozen ripe golden plums, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar, ¼ tsp. cloves, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, pinch salt, 2 tbsp. cornstarch, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp.

Cut washed plums in half, remove pits. Arrange cut fruit in a 9x9x2 inch baking dish with cut side down. Fill Combine sugars, spice,

"Effective Water salt, and cornstarch and Management" night, sprinkle over fruit. Shake dish slightly so that sugar will sift down through the fruit. Sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with butter. Bake in 375 degree oven fruit cooking.

Roll pastry, cut nine 3-inch circles. Remove pie from oven, place circles of pastry over fruit. Return to oven and continue baking for about 20 minutes or until fruit is tender and pastry is brown. Serve warm or cold. Yields 8 servings.

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#### Pork Chop And Vegetable Casserole

Four loin pork chops, about 1-inch thick; salt and potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced; 2 tomatoes, chopped; 3 or 4 carrots, grated; 1 cup chopped onions; ½ cup diced green pepper; pepper; 2 chicken bouillon cubes; 1½ cups boiling, water; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Trim any excess fat from chops: slash edge of each in 2 or 3 places to prevent curling. Heat a greased frying pan, add chops and brown nicely on

and pepper.

Butter a broad 2-quart casserole; arrange potato slices in bottom. Combine tomatoes, carrots, onions and green pepper. Spread over potatoes and sprinkle Dissolve bouillon cubes in the boiling water (or use chicken stock); pour over vegetables. Dot with butter or margarine. Arrange

browned chops on top. Bake, covered, for 45 minutes, then uncover and bake for another 30 minutes or until chops and vegetables are done. Serves



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