AKTIES At Guelph, Outsele, on Satpeday, July Sth. 1944, William

LEBLIE At Guelph General Hospita on Suturday, July 8, 1944, James Looks, aged 74 years, beloved herof Sprain Rett of 503 Eranes Road, Cuchia.

TRACTIMAN-At his late residence. tyle, Ontacio, on Wednes July 12th, 1964, Henry Lanchuser, in his 78th year.

teer mother of Ehle (Mrs. B. E. Ballard) of Detroit, in

164 William Mutrie Creft, below of Cathorine A. Droit and dear father of Dr. Fred Kitcheher, and Robert M., Toronto. see 34 years and 10 months.

SAVAGE-Suddenly, at Christic St. legital on Saturday, July 8, 1944, Allen Grant Savage, beloved husad of Kathleen Coumb, formerty 50 Gloucester Gr., and brother Mrs. Bernice Costello, formerty customs officer at Acton.

### IN MERCORIAN

TYLER—In loving memory of our father, Edward Tyler, who passed away, July 17, 1936.

Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us yet. Your were the kind of Dad. Your loved ones will never forget. Always remembered by

Your Family McLAUGHLIN-In loving memory of McLaughlin, who passed away July

13 196L . Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love and then to part

Is the greatest sorrow of one's Kennedy and Richey Benton. beart. The years may banish many things, But this we shall always treasure,

The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed by wife and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Brooks and family wish thank their friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, sympathy and flowers in the recent death of the husband band and father.

the kindnesses which were shown sides. during the illness of the beloved husband and father. The sympathy and helpfulness shown in so many ways at the time of his passing are indeed gratefully remembered.



-New potatoes are now coming from the family garden plot.

-The glorious twelfth yesterday was like the first here—quietly ob-

-The lawns are getting brown where our garden hose has not been kept at work. -The showers of this week were

indeed welcome to everyone and gave relief from the continued heat.

R. I. had the misfortune to fall while Fair and through his industry and indrawing in hay which took several tegrity the fair succeeded and grew stitches to close the wound in his under his direction. Last year he was

alysis are reported this week. Parents Agricultural Societies. In politics he are urged to watch children carefully was a staunch Liberal and like other during these summer months and causes that merited his favor, he consult the family physician in case worked for the advancement of the of illness.

## String Bean Suggestions

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anybody can grow good string beens. A warm weather crop, they should be planted when all traces of cold have disappeared. This has been a slow season, but now that the warm weather is here to stay beans can still be planted this year.

The old method of sowing seed-in hills-has been found a waste of space, especially for dwarf varieties, and planting in rows about an inch apart is recommended. When shoots are hig enough to permit transplanting, shift them to about six inches Pickergill of Ebenezer Church. Many distance.

Plant several rows at intervals of 10 days, continuing through July, and you will have a good succession. For the small plot, dwarf varieties are suggested. If you've plenty o

space, you'll find the pole types advantageous because of their prolific

Sandy loam is best, enriched with well rotted manure. Dig the fertilizer in deeply and pulverize the soll. Beans produce in from six to eight weeks from seed.

NOT HIS

Teacher: Now Tommy, If you had \$10 in one pocket and \$12:to the other, what would you have?

ROBERT JOYCE

Robert Joyce, Fourth Line, Enqui died in his 82nd year, following stroke. He was born in Eugust and lived in that district all his He was a member of the Presbyt ion Church. Rev. John Riddell and Rev. Shannen efficieted at the funeral service on Wednesday afternoon Surviving are three brothers, Wil Nam and Richard, of Toronto; Clark son, Milton; three children, Mary and Thomas at home, and Finley, Eschildren. His wife predecessed him lest December. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

He was born in Birmingham, England more's and Canadian Wool Athletic the son of Daniel Brooks and came and Social Club. to Camada 32 years ago. He has lived on his farm near Atten for 27

well-liked by his neighbors. He was Saturday morning after nearly three Church.

His wife, the former Agnes Davis, ill at out one month. one daughter, three sons and one

ham England The funeral service was held at Home on Tuesday, July 11th. The service was conducted by his minis-Arthur Hill Rueben Evans, Thomas Erin Township.

WILLIAM JAMES AKINS

Following a lengthy period of failpassed away on Saturday in Guelph Fairview Cemetery, Acton. in his eighty-fourth year.

Born in Nassagaweya Township, a son of the late Robert Akins and Di-22 Concession 6, which he farmed un- 73rd year.

Fifty-two years ago he married Emlly Easterbrook, who with their daughter, Miss Annie at home and son Cecil on the homestead remain to revere the memory of a devoted husband and loving father. One granddaughter, Doreen, also remains and two sisters, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Nassagaweya and Miss Jennle Gillespie of Saskatchewan. To all of these sympathy of many friends goes

While James Akins was a successful farmer, he also found time and talent to devote to many community interests. He served on the Nassagaweya Council for several terms; was active in Church affairs, serving on the Bullding Committee when Ebenezer was built and as an elder and steward in Acton United Church. Rarely when health permitted was he absent from the church services. Coming to Acton to retire, he be--Russel, Elliott, Campbellville, R. came Secretary - Treasurer of Acton presented with the Certificate of Merit by the Ontario Department for -Two more cases of infantile par- his outstanding work in promoting

party of his choice. W. James Akins was a man whom it was our rare privilege to know intimately. His understanding and his cheerful and witty philosophy of life made his acquaintanceship a treasure. In spite of his years, he kept young and until his accident a few years ago when his hip was broken, he was very active. Through the years of partial invalidism that followed he retained his bright and cheery disposition. James Akins contributed much to his day and generation and his spirit lives. His neighbors liked

and respected him. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon with service at the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Home in charge of his pattor, Rev. A. W. Fosbury, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. friends gathered at the service to pay tribute to his life and many floral tributes also bore testimony of esteem. Interment was in Fairview

Cemetery, Acton. The pallbearers were six of his nearest neighbors when on the farm, Messrs. Thos. Storey, John McGregor, Wm. McIntyre, Herb. McIsanc, Geo. Finney and J. J. Henderson. Flower bearers were Messrs. Spencer Husband, J. Y. Norrish, G. A. Dills. John Kentner, A. T. Brown and Bert

HUGH O'ROURKE On Thursday, June 29th, friends and neighbors were shocked when Hugh O'Rourke of Speyside away suddenly with a heart attack. Although poorly in health, Mr. O'Rourke was able to be around and

his cheery ways will be greatly miss ed by all who knew Mm.

Born in Co. Tyrone. Ireland. بالتنظيلة طعمل المدسس مد المعدد 1894. This union was blessed with a large family. In 1926, Mr. O'Rourke took up residence in Alberta, comins to Acton four years ago. Later he took up residence in Speyuide.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his some Hugh, a Veteran Guard in Medicine Hat: Thomas and Desmond of Acton and James serving ov erates and his daughters. Whmifred and Ella in B. C. and Novena in Alberta. Two some Patrick and John and two daughters Kathleen and Bes-

sie predecessed their father. Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church and interment was in Dublin cemetery. Rev. Father Morgan offic-

Pallbearers were Mesers. J. Breen, J. McLaughlin, P. McCristal, W. Mc-Cilloway, G. Grahem and K. Breen. Ploral - tributes - included : those from the family. .. Breen and family. Beardmore Empl yees Association

JAMES LESLIE

James Leslie, 503 Eramosa Road. He was a www culet man, but one died at the Guelph General Hospital a member of the former Methodist quarters of a century of life. He was in his 75th year and had been

brother remain to mourn his loss. in, he was the son of the late Mr. They are William of Toronto, Agnes and Mrs. George Leslie. Mr. Leslie (Mrs. Corte) Sixth Line, Erin, Fred farmed in Erin Township for 28 years studying the minute electrical potat Limehouse and Albert at home. A before moving to Guelph in 1928. He brother James, resides in Birming- was married to the former Sarah sues, plant and animal, and tree stud-Reid of Norval 44 years ago.

Mr. Leslie attended Chalmers Unthe Johnstone & Rumley Funeral ited Church and at one time was a

member of the U. F. O. There were no children but he is a dear husband and father, Nelson ter Rev. A. O. W. Foreman. Inter- survived by his widow; three broth- pressure, relative humidity and weament was made at Fairview Cemetery ers. Joel of Erin Township, Harvey of their changes. None of these fitted Subject to the approval of the Dept. Acton. The pallbearers were Messre. Aylmer and Ira on the family home-Wilfred McIntyre, William Anthony, stead; and a sister Mrs. W. Jessop, coincided closely.

It was held at the E. F. McIntyre that instead of the moon, changes ing health, William James Akins funeral home. Interment was at the may be related to cosmoc rays, radio

> MRS. CHAS. HAVENS Guelph

annu Watson, James Akins spent! Mrs. Charles Havens, 101 Stuart

line, November 27, 1871. At Palmer- C. tion, 47 years ago, she was married SCHOOL

to Charles Havens, who survives her. Attant frietreited in ehnten weet. Mrs. Havens for years had been org unist at the Churchill Congregational Church. In later years she attended the Church of Christ Discipies, Guelph and Rev. William G. Kitches, pastor of that church, conduct-

ed the funeral services. A daughter. Elsie, also marvives She is Mrs. B. E. Ballard, of Detroit Mich. A grandeon in serving in Italy with the American Army Air Corps. The funeral was held Wednesday July 12 with services at the residence 101 Stuart St. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

## **Moon Affects** Maple Trees

change occurs in the maple trees

The electrical potential between trees' bark and the cambium-the layer between bank and wood-rises from three to four hundred per cent. The rise is from 25 to 30 millionths

of a volt to about 100. This discovery is reported by Dr. Harold S. Burr, professor of anatomy at Yale University. He was not look-Born on the first concession of Er- are considered by scientists to be "old wives tales."

For years Professor Burr has been ential changes occurring in living tisles were part of this work.

When it became certain that there were rhythmic electrical changes in the bark, Dr. Burr tried to correlate pay W. A. Mackey at the rate of 90 them with temperature, barometic cents per cu. yard up to 10,000 cu. the rhythm. But phases of the moon of Highways.-Carried,

The full moon sign is very marked. Rev. D. G. Paton of Chalmers But apparently there are further Church conducted the funeral service bark changes related to other phases on in the Township of Esquesing - be sold at one time later on. Monday afternoon at three o'clock, of the moon. Dr. Burr points out Carried. storms or other as yet unknown or unstudied factors.

## DEER FLIES FIRECE

flies in large numbers are attacking ing. til his retirement to Acton 21 years A daughter of the late Mr. and farmers and their horses as they work A letter from the Fire Marshall made in culling the last hen off the late W. J. Akins appreciate deeply ago and where his son Cecil now re- Mrs. Brock Swackhamer, she was in the fields. Cattle hurry to the was read to safety in public halls: roost in the morning or the first toborn at their home on the Erin town surrounding bush to escape the pests. Letter from the R. A. Blyth Co. in roost at night.

Approved for esquesing Township

Additional Commencation Allower Construction Co. for Gravel On Roods

Enquening Township Council held medial meeting on Tuesday evening. tune 20th. All members of Council were present and Reeve C. H. May

Mr. J. V. Ludente, District Munic ipal Engineer; Mr. W. A. Mackey and Mr. Lyons of the Wallace Mackey Construction Co. submitted their claim for additional payment on gravel contract.

At this meeting Council had to deal with the matter of the formation of a Township School Area. Meetings having been held in the 18 schools in the Township. The final vote from School Sections showed 10 schools voted to stay out of the Area and 8 schools voted in favor of forming an Company.-Carried.

had to haul gravel further than was reeve.-Carried. ing for moon effects, which usually represented when he took his contract and owing to the limited size of the pit provided, he has been a extra expense in putting gravel to his Hen That Pays crusher and Mr. Mackey has requested compensation for this extra expense and whereas this Council appreciates the good quality of material and service that was supplied:

Be it therefore resolved that we yards. Township to supply gravel;

ray, that this Council go on record culls week by week than are likely as not being in favor of a School Ar- than when all the culls are kept to

ray, that this Council do now adjourn. In deciding which hens are the least Carried.

most of his life in this district. For St., Guelph, passed away at her home FORT ST. JOHN, Alln., (CP)-For Murray, Councillors George E. Cleave hen. Laying hens are the first out in seven years he farmed in Saskatchew- early Monday morning, July 10, after the first time in the history of the George Currie and Wm. A. Wilson the morning and the last in at night. an. He was born on the farm. Lot several years illness. She was in her Peace River country, big black deer present with Reeve C. II. May presid- In this respect it is an accepted pract-

to letter in connection with work done on 1st line: Letter from Ontario Hospital Woodstock referring to the admission of an indigent patient: Letter from Mr. Deans, County Clerk showing the amount due the County for the year 1964.

Craig Reid and Herb. Cleave waited on the Council in connection with the usual grant to Esqueeing Pair Board

The following accounts were paid: Board of Hydro Commissioners. Georgetown, street lights, \$71.50; Acton Public Utilities Commission Crescent street lights, \$15.00; Bell Telephone Co., \$8.63; E. E. Harron. to taking indigent from Guelph Heapital to Old People's Home, Brampton, June 5th, \$5.25; The Georgetown Herald, sanitary notice, \$12.90; A. E. Wilson and Co., additional carned premium on Workmen's Compensation. \$42.30; A. W. Benton, stamps.

Moved by Currie, seconded by Wilson, that the road accounts as presented by the Road Superintendent

be paid \$7,909.98.—Carried. Moved by Murray, seconded by Cleave, the the cheque of Mackey Construction Co. be returned to the

Moved by Cleave, seconded by Wil-Moved by Currie, seconded by son, that this Council do now adjourn Cleave, whereas W. A. Mackey has to meet Tuesday evening August & submitted to this Council that he has at 8 o'clock or at the call of the

# Hen That Lays Is

Systematic culting and marketing of non-laying hens is profitable. It is one of the quickest and easiest ways of reducing costs. Not only does the systematic removal of drones and poor layers save costs but it brings better returns on the average, because the bad effect that poor producers have on the efficiency of the flock has to be considered and better Moved by Currie, seconded by Mur- prices may be obtained by marketing

During the early part of the year. Moved by Wilson, seconded by Mur- some difficulty may be experienced productive because practically all hens lay eggs in the spring. In the Esquesing Township Council held early summer is the time of the year their regular meeting on Monday ev- in which non-layers may be best idening, July 3. Deputy-Reeve G. W. entified. The busy hen is the laving ice that no serious mistakes can be



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