

Church Meetings of Interest Join in World Day of Prayer

The Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. of Eden Mills Presbyterian Church met in the Gilbertson home for their monthly meeting, Thursday, Feb. 28. Mrs. J. Gilbertson opened the W.M.S. with Hymn 495 followed by repeating the Apostles' Creed. Two minutes silence for departed members. Edna Clark was followed by roll call answered by gleanings from the Glad Tidings and a reading by Mrs. McLean-Sr.

Mrs. Wallace Lashby opened the Ladies' Aid with a poem entitled "My Need," then spoke some kind remarks of late member Mrs. Edna Clark. Reports of secretary treasurer were heard and roll call answered with a home made valentine or verse. Arrangements were made to cater to the Guelph Rotary Club later this month with Mrs. J. Gilbertson as convener assisted by the executive. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Wright on Monday, March 25. A congregational meeting is to be held Sunday, March 10. A contest Mrs. J. Gilbertson was won by Mrs. Eva McPhail. The meeting closed repeating the Lord's Prayer and a social half hour followed.

Men Meet

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian churches met Monday evening at Eden Mills Presbyterian Church. After the usual business discussion groups were formed followed by the Campbellville Men's Quartette. The ladies' aid provided lunch after the meeting. Mr. Duncan McDougall has returned home and is feeling much improved.

Women from both churches attended the World's Day of Prayer, Friday at Eden Mills United Church with Mrs. Hadcock giving the address. She also read a letter received from a missionary in India which was quite interesting. Mrs. Howard James acted as leader for the call to worship, confession and assurance and Mrs. Herb Gilbertson for dedication and intercession. A duet followed by Mrs. Wm. McLean-Sr. and Mrs. R. Wright. A social cup of tea followed, served by the United Church W.I.

Footing Key to Silo Success Mechanization Around Corner

Silos have become of increasing value to the farm operator during the past few years. The tower or vertical silo has become the basis for a mechanized feeding system. In loose housing systems for dairy or beef cattle, it is possible to feed grass or corn silage without touching the material. Silo unloaders emptying into auger type feed bunks combined with a minimum of hand fed hay have increased the output of one man operation considerably. In dairy barns, where cows are tied the silo unloads into a feed cart and the individual animals are fed by hand from the cart. Mechanization in this area may only be around the corner. Some designers are using gutter cleaner to move silage to the cows. Other methods of metering and feeding tied animals are either available or being developed. These systems all include silos because of the ease with which they can be automatically unloaded.

Location, Footing

When an operator decides to build a silo his two greatest problems are to find the right location, and to build the proper footing. With open front buildings, it is necessary to build the silo behind the barn or at least one hundred feet from the open front of the building. Snow and wind problems are greatly aggravated if a silo is located closer to an open building. Where a man has cattle tied in his barn he does not have wind or snow problems to concern him. His silo must be located with convenience, future mechanization and future expansion in mind.

In the construction of any silo, the footing is the key to success. If it is poor the best silo made cannot stay on top of it. A silo and the silage in it are extremely heavy. Silage yields a great deal of moisture. It is therefore essential that drainage under and around the silo footing be excellent. An excellent footing sitting on wet soft soil cannot be expected to stay in place.

Finally, realize that a silo footing, because of the weight it carries and its doughnut shape, is an awkward thing to build. A great deal of steel reinforcement and a correct strength of concrete must be used. The placing and spacing of the steel and the curing of the concrete are quite important. One must consider this when he is pricing silos; some prices include footings, others do not.

Further information on silo location and footing construction is available at the Milton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

"White Sales" Can Mystify Home Economist Reports

Following the January "white sales," a number of homemakers asked questions concerning the information on labels of sheets and pillowcases. The county home economist suggests that the following factors be weighed when selecting bedding: size of sheets required, fitted or flat, muslin or percale, white or colors.

Knowing the size of your mattresses, it is wise to allow for six inches of tuck under on each side, when buying sheets. Then remember that Canadian manufacturers use "finished" length to mark the size of sheets. This is the length after top and bottom hems are put in. American manufacturers mark their sheets "form" size (before hemming).

The following "form" sizes are recommended for standard mattresses: double - 41" by 108" (two 72" by 108", single - 63" by 108".

Know Mattress Size

When buying fitted sheets it is even more important to know the exact dimensions of your mattress, and to buy accordingly. They are usually labelled "double," "king," "twin," etc. Be sure the corners of fitted sheets are reinforced and sheets to be certain that they are sanitized or pre-shrunk.

Sheets may be made of either muslin or percale. Percale means a sheet that is finer, softer, more even in weave and lighter in weight than ordinary muslin sheets. Percales are often preferred because of their smoothness and quick drying qualities, but they are less durable and more expensive than good quality muslin sheets.

The term "thread count" is an important one to understand. This tells the number of crosswise and lengthwise yarns per square inch, and may be written as 12 x 64 or 136. Of course the fewer yarns there are, the less firm the material. Muslin sheets have a lower thread count than percale but are woven of coarser yarns. Muslin sheets vary in thread count from 112 to 140. For durability 140 count muslin is a good choice. Percale sheets are either 180 or 200 count.

Remember to look carefully at labels. They are an excellent source of information on fibres, sizes and proper care.

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Sorting Mail almost became a pleasure for the postal staff Monday morning after they moved into the bright, clean, new building on Bower Ave. Shown left to right are three of the staff sorting the general delivery mail, Alec Frank, Jim Gunn and Mrs. Joe McLennan. A few patrons, making their usual Monday trip to the Post Office, went by habit of years to the old building on Mill Street before they realized it was closed!

Banquet, Dance Junior Farmer Elections Held Throughout County

Norval Junior Farmers

Norval Junior Farmers held their first Banquet and Dance to honor their 1962 Executive, and introduce the 1963, at the Stewarttown Hall, on Wednesday, February 20. Those in attendance enjoyed an excellent turkey banquet. Following the banquet, Fred Barnes, retiring president of the Norval Junior Farmers, acted as chairman for the business meeting. His successor, Allen Brownridge, presented him with the past-president's pin, and complimented him on the 1962 club projects and programs completed.

Margaret Austin, the retiring president of the Norval Junior Institute, also received the past-president's pin from Addienne Nurse, the 1963 president.

The business meeting was followed by a dance, which was very well attended.

Acton Junior Farmers

Acton Junior Farmers met on Friday, February 22, in the Ebenezer United Church to hold their annual banquet, which was followed by a dance in the Brookville Hall.

Diane Sanderson, who acted as banquet chairman was returned to office as President of the Acton Junior Institute for 1963.

Ron Hayward, 1962 Acton Junior Farmer President handed this office to his brother, Alan, for the 1963 term.

On Tuesday, February 26, the Palermo Juniors met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinclair, R.R. 1, Burlington, for their Annual Meeting.

Norman Wells, R.R. 1, Burlington, was elected President of the Palermo Junior Farmers for 1963, while Marion Hunter was elected President of the Palermo Junior Institute.

Both the Junior Farmer and Junior Institute clubs spent the remainder of the evening in preparation for the County clubs' annual meeting and Annual Banquet and Dance, which will be held on Thursday, March 7 and Friday, March 15 respectively.

Albert Beard Buried In Rockwood Monday

Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home on Monday, March 4 for Albert Beard of Alma St., Rockwood, who died in Guelph General Hospital on Thursday, February 28, after a brief illness. He was a retired mechanical engineer and had served in the Canadian Army signal corps in the first world war.

Pallbearers were Norman Guild, a son-in-law; Robert Fawcett, a nephew; Les Ayles, Herb Saunders, Frank Orsander and Bob Darou. Burial was in Rockwood cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Wilson Beard, a son John, Vancouver, and daughter Mrs. M. R. Guild (Margery) Brampton, brothers Harold, Pelee Island; Gordon, Australia; and John, England, sisters Doris Dalsey and Amy, in England.

He was born in Derby, England, in 1886 and came to Canada in 1906. He came to Rockwood from Islington 31 years ago.

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North Halton O.P.P. investigated four recent property damage accidents in the Acton area.

Two happened on Highway 7 just north of 22 Sidgroad. A car driven by W. P. Eiling, 75 Cook St., Acton, received \$550 damage when it slid into the ditch. Cars driven by two R.R. 1, Georgetown residents, Douglas Lucas and Nettie Marie Kempton, collided in the same district, causing \$375 damage.

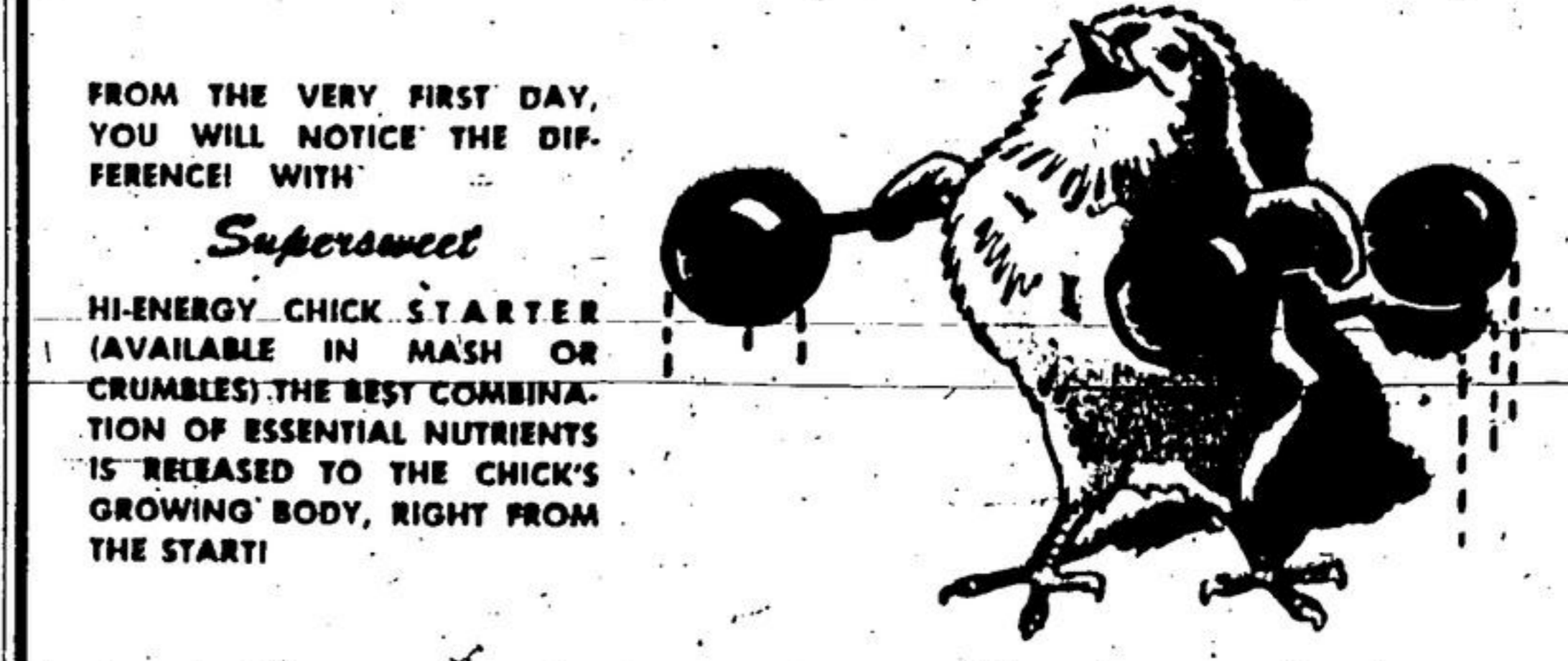
Cars driven by David B. Cleland of 121 Longfield Rd. and William James Cox of R.R. 1, Acton, collided on Highway 25 near 10 Sidersoad with \$225 damage resulting. Police said the Cleland car was turning when the accident happened.

A taxi driven by Mildred Beerman and a car driven by a Georgetown man collided on the Fifth Line at Highway 7, Friday, causing \$750 damage.

Holy Week

The Rev. Gordon Hunter, minister of Ashbury-West church, Toronto, will be the guest preacher at the Ministerial Association's Holy Week services. His father, the evangelist Crossley Hunter, has also preached here. The services will be in the United Church.

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