



CHEMICAL PURITY THE SUBJECT OF CLARKSON NSF STUDY. Lynne P. Snyder, of North Merrick, is analyzing a solution with a buret in the chemistry labs at Clarkson College. She is involved in a summer research project at the College which is being funded by a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant. Snyder will be a senior chemistry major at the State University of New York College at Oneonta in the fall. She and nine other students from Clarkson and other northeastern colleges are spending their summer in the NSF program under the direction of the Clarkson chemistry department and professor Donald Rosenhal. Her adviser is Professor Louis Meltes.

Your dental health

Tens of thousands of people each year receive facial and oral injuries in automobile accidents, falls, sports activities, play and other activities.

Frequently such accidents result in broken teeth or other injuries to the mouth. Fortunately, like a broken bone, broken teeth can often be repaired. There are three basic types of breaks that affect the teeth. They are the chipped tooth, the cracked or fractured tooth and the tooth that is broken at the roots.

The chipped tooth is the easiest to treat. The dentist only has to smooth out the jagged edges with a sandpaper disk to restore an even contour. He may ask the patient to come back for x-rays to make sure nothing else is wrong.

The fractured tooth presents a more serious problem. If the crack does not penetrate to the pulp of the tooth, the dentist will apply medication to the damage to ease the pain. A temporary cap will be placed over the tooth to protect it. Later, a crown will be put on to restore the tooth's appearance.

When the pulp of a tooth is exposed by a fracture, immediate dental care is required. If the crack can be medicated and cemented within 24 hours, chances are very good that no further complications will arise.

But if treatment is delayed beyond this time, infection may set in and some or all of the pulp will have to be removed. Healing takes place when the dentin covering the pulp knits back together. The dentist follows the progress with x-rays.

He then cements the crack and puts a steel band around it or covers it with a crown to keep it in place.

A broken root requires special care in order to save the tooth. If the root is broken at the lip, the tooth may often have to be extracted if the damage is too severe. But if it is broken near the gum line, then in most cases it can be repaired.

The dentist makes a splint out of special wire to immobilize the broken tooth after it has been set back in place. The broken pieces then grow back together. Baby teeth are the easiest to break at the roots. If the dentist has to extract a primary tooth, he will put in its place a space maintainer or artificial tooth to hold the space open for the permanent tooth that will erupt later.

A mouth injury, even if no teeth are chipped, cracked or broken, can still lead to serious trouble. A violent shock can tear the delicate blood vessels inside the pulp, causing them to leak blood. If you notice any discoloration of a bumped tooth, see your dentist right away. Such damage can lead to an abscess.

Few people are aware that a tooth that is completely knocked out can often be reimplanted. In an injury of this type, find the tooth, wrap it in a wet cloth and bring it and the patient to the dentist quickly. Minutes are important. The sooner the treatment, the better the chances of success.

Don't clean the tooth off because you may destroy tissue clinging to it that is necessary for a successful implant. Your dentist must prepare the tooth under sterile conditions before he puts it back into the socket.

WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION
There will be a Welfare Rights Organization meeting on August 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Raymondville Community Hall in Raymondville. A guest speaker will be featured. The meeting is open to the public.

NORTH COUNTRY WOMEN
North Country Women, a group concerned with all aspects of women's lives, will hold their weekly meeting at the Potsdam Presbyterian Center on Thursday, August 19 at 8 p.m. The discussion topic will be "Growing Older." All interested women are asked to join the discussion and share their views.

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Potsdam Humane Society Notes



By Judy Arajs and Pat Crist
LOWER-COST SPAY-NEUTER PROGRAM

The Potsdam Humane Society wants to help you neuter or spay your pet. If you need help, we have a lower-cost neuter-spay program in operation now for people in financial need. For information and appointments please call 265-8288. All surgery is performed by fully licensed veterinarians.

Last week we explained what spaying and neutering is. This week we would like to answer some of the myths about neutering and spaying.

MYTH: My pet will get fat and lazy if she is spayed.

TRUTH: There will be a slight metabolic change, but your pet's weight can be controlled through proper diet, as it should be with every pet.

MYTH: Nature intended for animals to have babies.

TRUTH: Owning a pet is interference with nature since it was not man's right to remove an entire species from its natural environment for his own purposes. Nature didn't intend for millions of cats and dogs to die of starvation, disease, or under the wheels of cars. Man has tamed animals so that they cannot look out for themselves. Now man has a responsibility to see that animals do not suffer.

MYTH: We find a good home for EVERY ONE of them.

TRUTH: But how many of the puppies or kittens are still in those homes a year or two later? And how many more kittens or puppies will be born as a result of that placement? And how many more are we going to place...it isn't possible to find homes for all of them.

MYTH: The Potsdam Humane Society will take care of them.

TRUTH: We do the best we can, but we cannot find homes for all the unwanted puppies and kittens. Unfortunately, a lot have to be put to sleep.

MYTH: Spaying will hurt her.

TRUTH: No it won't. Spaying is a safe operation when done by a veterinarian.

MYTH: All children should have a chance to watch puppies and kittens born.

TRUTH: It is not worth bringing unwanted animals into the world. It is

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FFA holds dairy show

The St. Lawrence Central Vocational Agriculture Department held its annual FFA Dairy Cattle Show recently on the school grounds.

Tony Kilcoyne, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, announced the winners of the various events.

The show opened with a showmanship contest for experienced FFA and 4-H Club Members. Steve Chambers won first place and Robert Ramsdell took second place honors. Both FFA members will compete in the St. Lawrence County Fair at Gouverneur in the County Showmanship Contest.

Other members in senior showmanship were Susie Hunter, Jeff Hunter, Pat Kilcoyne, Peter Chambers, Hugh Ramsdell, Sue Beach, and Stan Moulton.

This was followed by a showmanship contest for junior exhibitors. Dan Ramsdell won first place and Tim King placed second. Other junior showmen were Donald Chambers, Beth Kilcoyne, Becky Ramsdell, Billy Moulton, Tony Ramsdell, Susie Ramsdell, Ginger Flubacher, Jody Moulton, and Jean Chambers.

The Holstein breed championship was won by Peter Chambers and reserve breed honors went to Steve Chambers. The Jersey breed awards went to Robert and Hugh Ramsdell with their two year old mature Jersey.

The climax of the show was the selection of the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of all the entries.

Peter Chamber's Holstein took Grand Champion award and Robert Ramsdell

Jersey received the Reserve Champion position.

Oscar King, a local dairyman with considerable experience in showing and judging, was the official judge of the FFA Dairy Show. Area business people sponsored the awards for the contestants and the local Rare Earth 4-H Club provided refreshments.

FOOD SALE

A food sale for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 925, Norfolk will be held on Saturday, August 28 beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until all is sold.

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Mayfield news

The get-acquainted coffee hour is still being posted on the apartment bill boards each week.

There will be a covered dish supper on August 25.

Aletha Scott notes her appreciation for the cards she received during her recent hospitalization and she is again welcoming the visits of Mayfield friends and others.

Mayfield residents are also glad to welcome back Emeline Guyette after her stay in the hospital.

Get-well wishes are extended to all those Mayfield people who are or have been hospitalized or in nursing homes. Beatrice Violet Williams was home for a week from the nursing home and has now returned.

Ruben Yale of 3B-1 is presently at Charlebois Nursing Home.

Many residents are now enjoying their third year in the Mayfield Apartments this October and November.

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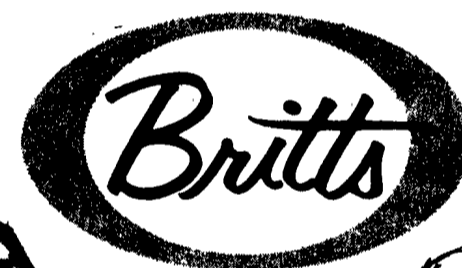
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