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MODEL JETS TROUBLESOME
BECKENHAM, Kent, England, March 6 — (Reuters) — The borough council of this community just outside London is considering a by-law to prohibit the flying of jet-propelled model aircraft in the council's parks and recreation ground.

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Successful Ice Sports Meet Staged In Victoria

Saturday night at Victoria a good sized crowd of spectators witnessed the annual Victoria district ice sports which featured a hard-fought hockey match between Bantam Abbies and Victoria school.

Victoria boys were a bit too good for the Charlottetown boys coming out on the long end of a 7-4 score. The game was exciting throughout, however, and many sparkling plays were produced.

As usual Wallie Scantlebury and his skaters put on an excellent show which was much appreciated by the audience. In the skating events there were some close finishes with several younger skaters showing good promise.

Results of Races
Girls 7 — 1. Betty Lee McLean, Victoria; 2. Roma Sherren, Hampton; 3. Margaret Cannon, Hampton.
Boys 9 — 1. Leslie Howatt, Victoria; 2. Everett Ferguson, Hampton; 3. Jackie MacPhail, Victoria.
Girls 10 — 1. Marlene Thompson, Tryon; 2. Ramona Sherren, Hampton; 3. Barbara Dunsford, Hampton.

Halifax Horse Racing Results

HALIFAX, Mar. 6 — (CP) — Balbo Gould drove Fred Hamer through loose snow to capture the Class A event at the Halifax Harness Club's Saturday racing card on North Common.

Class A.
Fred Hamer (Gould)..... 1 3 1
Sister Hamer (W. Carroll)..... 2 1 3
Flo Direct (Boutiller)..... 3 2 2

Class B.
Jolly Harvester (R. Baxter)..... 1 3 1
The Baron (Gould)..... 2 1 2
May Todd (J. Given)..... 3 2 3

Class C.
Previous (D. Turner)..... 3 1 1
Christopher Stout (Given)..... 1 2 2
Evelyn Worthy (Boutiller)..... 2 3 3

Class D.
Doris Mercury (L. Walker)..... 2 1 1
Tom Volo (Hector)..... 1 2 2
Darkey Tell (S. Gay)..... 3 3 3

Flyers Out Of Hoop Playoffs

The Summerside Flyers, who defeated the Charlottetown Abegweit to win the Island basketball championship, will not be able to play off with mainland winners because necessary papers were not mailed to the basketball executive in time to make the Island victors eligible for further competition.

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10. Long-eared rodent
11. Member of a nomadic Turkic race
12. Old-womanish
14. Mulberry
15. Twilled fabric
17. Entire amount
18. Nourished
20. Strike with the hand
23. Mystic ejaculation
24. Woody perennial
26. Missile weapons
28. Lures
29. Pull up by the roots
32. Farm instrument
35. Pennsylvania (abbr.)
36. Plant ovule
38. Metallic rock
39. Constellation
41. Owing
43. Type measure
44. A part of a tree
47. Wooden shoes
49. Silkworm
50. Large writing desk

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A Cryptogram Quotation
X O S A B Z E M U K O N M L Q W U X S Q Q
Z E M J F W D P N S I Q L — O B J N F U .
Saturday's Cryptogram: SOME TO CHURCH REPAIR, NOT OR THE DOCTRINE, BUT THE MUSIC THERE—FOPE.

Bowling
Y. M. C. A.

Y's Menettes Thursday Afternoon
Team No. 1—2382, 5 points.
Team No. 2—1898, 0 points.
High single: Mrs. R. H. Barrett, 244.
High three: Mrs. R. H. Barrett, 539.

SPORTING CLUB ROLLAWAY
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High three C. Duncan 304
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CNR Offices—1267-1 point
High single N. Wilson 120
High three J. Cameron 319

Remember When
By The Canadian Press

Just 13 years ago today the English Football League's ban on advance listing of week-end contests resulted in a 500,000 attendance drop. Less than half-a-million persons saw the 44 games. The league was trying to defeat pool promoters but came out second best, reverting to pre-arranged schedules March 9th.

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soil through the plant, then into the air as vapor. In hot, dry, windy weather some plants transpire in 24 hours amounts of water equal to or even greater than their own weight.
Studies of plant growth have proved that each pond of "dry matter" in a mature crop has required from 200 to 300 pounds of water to develop.
Water exists in the soil in three

conditions; hygroscopic, free and capillary. Hygroscopic water is of no importance in crop growing because apparently plants cannot utilize it.
It is neither moved by gravity nor by capillarity since it is not in liquid form.
Free water, that recognized by touch and sight, fills hollows during rains and sinks into the ground to the level of "standing water." In swamps this is at or above the ground surface; in shallow and undrained soils perhaps only a few inches below; in deep and porous soils often many feet beneath.
This "free" water supplies springs and wells, but it is of use to plants only when near enough for capillarity to draw it up to the region of plant roots. When too near the surface it may injure cultivated crops by saturating the ground, for then it excludes air, makes the soil cold, prevents instead of favors nitrate formation, encourages formation of compounds poisonous to plants, retards decomposition of organic matter. It is corrected by drainage.
Capillary water, the thin film of water that surrounds soil particles, is the main source of water in plant growth and is the most effective form for dissolving and holding soluble plant nutrients. As its movement is from moist to less moist parts its general direction is upward from the water table to the air. The distance it can move depends largely upon the character and arrangement of the soil particles and the air spaces.
You may control the capillary water supply by decreasing water losses from the soil, by increasing water-holding power, draining off superfluous free water, and by direct addition of water.
One of the most important ways to prevent loss of water is by tillage. The other is mulching. A mulch is an application of manure or any other loose material such as leaves spread upon the soil surface to protect the roots of newly planted trees, shrubs and tender plants. Today it is extended to include earth kept loose by surface tillage.
You may increase the supply of capillary water in the soil by drainage, fertilizing, adding humus and by watering or irrigation.
A fertilized surface soil is normally moister than an unfertilized one.
Tillage operations permit particles of humus to wedge themselves between the mineral particles where they act as sponges to soak up and hold water raised by capillarity from standing water below. Thus humus becomes the most important reservoir of water for plants.

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