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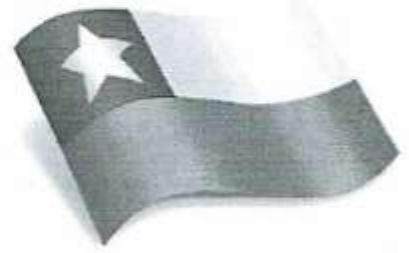
Guest Editorial

There is the cliché **travel broadens the mind**. On reflection how true this is

On our recent OE to Chile there was many moments to reflect and compare Kiwis wellbeing with the Chilean people

Both economies are relatively open but coming from different perspectives. Chile's ruling party is socialist ours is capitalist, NZ social welfare and

regulatory environments hamper and marginalises our tier structures, increasingly making it more difficult to move from one tier to the next



Our recent experiences with subdividing land for housing where unnecessary costs are driving up the cost of housing by more than \$20000 per section with no great material benefit to the value for the house owner and I suspect this will be the same with the actual building as well. I wonder who actually benefits from the regulations that are imposed certainly not the new home owner

Then I look at the family structures and the benefits to society of retirement homes and look at the helpers who regularly work in this environment, and wonder what a large proportion of these employees futures are. Most have limited education and limited opportunities for advancement in their lives mostly driven by there different rates of maturity. Education or qualifications overlooks them and they are destined forever to be left in the lower wage jobs when there compassion and skills far out weights their inability to achieve in our present education system

Are we providing truly a better society or are we providing for our own individual greed by having a heavily regulated society

This gets me onto the efficiency trait that actually started me thinking about life in general. The subject that came up in my mind was Education (don't get me wrong here I value Education I don't value the politics surrounding it) .With Grand children now entering secondary status prompts me as well to further understand the real benefits

The point I am trying to make is that education is a life time subject not a short term fix to get your first time job. I recently have been involved in employing people for a number of position right through from juniors to directors of small business's .There is only one common denominator that is attitude that makes them successful, education in itself doesn't provide this. The common denominator with all these people is the accumulation of debt, when the majority of the education for most young people could be provided by an employer who along with our educationalists would continue to drive forward with a greater partnership.

The senseless regulations and costs which is diverting resources away from making this country an even greater place to live. Let's face it this is the greatest place on earth to live as long as we don't overburden society with meaningless regulation or expectations that will reduce us to mediocrity through not providing the innovators the freedom to explore their own minds and not be clouded in fear for failure that has been limited by some regulator authority who have no imagination.

Kevin Buckley

RAINFALL

	June 2015	Year to 30 th June
Total (mm)	58	557
Average (1994-2015)	121	547
Difference	- 63	+10

Rainfall recorded on 17 days.

Second driest June in the period 1994 - 2015. Driest was 2001 with 55mm

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Do you have a favourite recipe – maybe it is one that you created or maybe it is one that has been handed down the family. If so we would love you to share it with us and we can include it in one a future edition of the Eureka Express. Send them to editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz



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SNIPPETS



MORE WELCOMES TO EUREKA:

- On Hooper Road it is Hi to Colin and Rosella Courtney who have bought the Springett property. Colin and Rosella hail from Cambridge where Colin works at the Harness Racing Track. Phone 0272001945 (Rosella)
- Eureka Road is the new home for Arpan and Diya Subedi who hail from Nepal. They have been in NZ a year or more and Arpan will graduate in July from the WINTEC course, Public Relations and Advertising. Presently Arpan is working for Peter Scatchard and learning about dairy farming in NZ. Best wishes to you both.
- To Morrinsville Road where it is welcome to Ian and Liz Grant who are the new tenants in the ex-Kimber homestead. Ian and Liz own Aircon Direct in Cambridge. Phone 0275283703

FAREWELL TO EUREKA TO: Guy and Anna Irvine and children, Emme, Tom and James, who have sold their home on Manor Park overlooking Eureka Road, and moved to Hamilton. Guy and Anna (nee Hinton) both grew up in Eureka, were teenage sweethearts and have raised their children here. So much Eureka history! They will miss living so close to their respective families. Our best wishes go with you all.

NEW BABY CONGRATULATIONS TO: Nick Drever and Melanie Harding who welcome a darling son into their family, Riley. A wee brother for Sophie and a most precious grandson for Ian and Anna Drever of Eureka Road.

MARKET PLACE:

Hay wanted - suitable for ponies. Please phone Michelle on 021 280 8844

AGM

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The Annual General Meeting of the
EUREKA HALL COMMITTEE

Will be held Tuesday 18th August 2015

At 7.45 at the Eureka Hall.

All welcome.

New members needed.

Please come along and show your support.

Secretary

WELCOME TO THE NEWSTEAD COMMUNITY!

125 Year Jubilee Information

Newstead School and District 125 Year Jubilee (1890-2015)
20 - 21 November 2015

Registrations are now open for the 125th Jubilee, being held on 20-21 November 2015. Come and help Newstead celebrate 125 years. A fantastic chance to remember, reflect on and renew our community spirit within the Newstead Community and District.

The registration form is available from: Chrissy at Newstead School office or the school website www.newstead.school.nz

Any enquiries to: Jubilee Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/newsteadjubilee2015 or email: newsteadjubilee2015@gmail.com

125 Year Jubilee Programme

Friday 20 November

6pm-10pm - **Mix n Mingle** at Hamilton Gardens Pavillion.

Saturday 21 November

10am-2.30pm - **Welcome Function** at school, including speeches, photo, opening of the time capsule and school tours.

6.30pm-11.30pm – **Jubilee Dinner** at Hamilton Gardens Pavilion. Entertainment from Hamilton Big Band.

Commemorative Booklet: A commemorative booklet is being written for the Jubilee, featuring historical information and a great selection of photos from the school and district. If you or your families have any relevant photos from the School or the District that you would like to share for the booklet, please clearly label them and drop them into Chrissy or Lyn Mather at school.

The Waikato River Boat trip

Over the last week of term 2 all of the Newstead children have had the opportunity to experience a conducted tour on the Waikato River on the Waikato Explorer, while being given a commentary of the river's history. Then there was an inspection of the Cobham Bridge and a walk through the gardens by the river bank. A wonderful day was had by all and it formed a large part of our Social Sciences Study on our connections to the River. Thanks again to the parents who so willingly offered to assist both, with transport and supervision.

Matariki

In the last week of term, various activities will take place in our classrooms to help children understand the significance of this season to Māori and to join in activities to help them understand some aspect of celebrations that have been associated with traditional Māori New Year practices and festivities.

Matariki is the Māori name for the star cluster known as the Pleiades. Traditionally for Māori when it appeared just before dawn in late May or early June, it signalled the start of the Māori New Year. For some tribes, the rising of Puanga (Rigel in Orion) signals the start of the New Year. The celebrations have in recent times been revised and now are a common feature of the New Zealand Curriculum.

Pukeko Preschool August 2015

Notice of AGM

Pukeko Preschool's Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 11 August 2015, at 7pm, at Pukeko Preschool, 26 Scotsman Valley Rd, Tauwhare. All welcome. We are looking for more Trust Board members – if this is something that may interest you please contact Keren Savage for more information on 823 1543.

We were delighted to be invited to the fantastic Matariki celebration at Tauwhare school. The children loved seeing their older siblings and learning more about Matariki.

It's wonderful to see how well our preschool children are settling in to school. They are so familiar with the school from our excursions, and they love to catch up with their friends who are already there.

I think my high light of the holiday program was on one of the bike days. The children were all excited about riding their bikes but they were soon forgotten when they decided they had to save the worms who were drowning in the puddles. We had a massive worm rescue with all the children lending a hand.

A big thank you to all the ladies who sold hot drinks, chocolates and soup and scones at Saturday sports last term. We are aiming to do this again during the term, so please remember to bring your cash just in case.

We are looking forward to our annual trip to the Savages' Goat Farm in early August – the children love to meet the kids.

Remember our 3 session times:

Main session: 8.45am – 2.45pm

Short session: 8.45am – 1.00pm

Long session: 8.15am – 3.30pm

Call in and see us on the grounds of Tauwhare School, or contact us by phone 8240860, or email pukekopreschool@xtra.co.nz. And don't forget to check out our website www.pukekopreschool.org.nz



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Roll: 169

We welcome Joanne Morris to our staff. Joanne will be working in Room 7 while Emma Elliot is away on maternity leave. Emma will be back with us for the beginning of next year.

Room 1 also welcomes new 2 additions to their class! The Year 6 children were asked to write a persuasive piece of writing to help Ms Quinn spend the money given so generously each term to each teacher by our PTA.

These cute guinea pigs were the result of some hard lobbying!



ROLL PREDICTIONS

We welcome enquiries and visits from families with babies or pre-schoolers. If you are considering enrolling your child to our beautiful rural school, we would really appreciate a quick phone call or email so we can list your child/ren on our pre-school roll. This really helps us to sort teachers and classes for future years. Ph 07 8240 864

Email: admin@tauwhare.school.nz

STEP IN

Our confirmed date for the next Step In is Wednesday 16th September. We invite all parents with a child aged between 4 yrs and 5yrs of age to come along from 8.45am – 10.30am to join in on a teaching session with our new entrant teacher. You will learn what is taught when you child starts school, how they learn to read, write and do maths, and you will be able to ask lots of questions. You will also meet other parents with children of the same age.

AUCKLAND ZOO TRIP

Each term we like to have a whole school focus and a trip away with parents, pre-schoolers and the whole school.

This term we are planning a trip on Wednesday 9th September to the Auckland Zoo to meet their elephants. Mrs Cook is organising a disco, and Mr Quenby is challenging the children to be sponsored for their cross country running, to help us keep the costs to parents down.

BUILDING SITE

Our building project is coming along nicely. The Multi-Purpose Room has been reroofed and reclad to bring it up to code, and the new staffroom looks fabulous tacked onto the side. It should be finished by the end of this term.

Tauwhare Playgroup

Playgroup is back for Term 3 from Thursday 23 July, at St Andrews Church in Tauwhare. We love seeing all our regular families, and welcome new families to join us. We would also like to say 'thank you' to the church for letting us use their building, while we are out of our usual meeting place of Tauwhare School.

Thank you to the parents who came to the playgroup meeting at the end of last term, and thanks to Siobahn for hosting us – it was lovely to catch up at your house. We discussed ideas and activities for this coming term, and have a list of things we would like to do as a playgroup. We will schedule activities for the term and let everyone know when we have finalised a few details.



This photo is of the children having fun with playdough on the last session of last term – playdough is always a very popular activity with all ages of children (and the carers!). There are many benefits from playing with playdough, including:

1. **Fine Motor Skill Development:** great for strengthening muscle tone in little hands – squishing, squashing, rolling, flattening play dough all develop children's muscles and encourage pre-writing skills.
2. **Calming and therapeutic:** simply sitting and squashing and rolling a piece of playdough in your hand is a very calming and soothing activity.
3. **Creativity and imagination:** children love to create all sorts of things with playdough – in the photo, our children were creating creatures, food, shapes, and many other creations.
4. **Social skills:** playing with play dough in small groups and or with adults presents lots of possibilities for talk and discussion, playing collaboratively, problem solving and planning with others.
5. **Promotes Play:** allows children to be children, to slow down and play, using a range of their senses and skills.

The teachers at Pukeko Preschool have given us their secret recipe for making a perfectly silky playdough, so we are very grateful to them for sharing their secret!

About Tauwhare Playgroup:

We are a friendly and fun playgroup, and welcome families / carers with children ages 0-5 years old.

We are currently meeting at St Andrews Church in Tauwhare from 9am-12 noon every Thursday during school term time. (This is a change of venue to our normal meeting place at Tauwhare School's Multipurpose Room, whilst they are having major building work carried out). Please bring along a small plate of food for the children's shared morning tea, and we provide hot drinks for parents and caregivers.

For more information, contact:

Pippa on 07 824 0846.

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Kiwifruit Muffins

Ingredients:

1 cup all-purpose flour	1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda	1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice	Dash salt
1 egg	1/2 cup whole milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted	2 kiwifruit, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup raisins	

Method:

1. Combine dry ingredients.
 2. In another bowl, beat the egg, milk, and butter. Stir into dry ingredients until just moistened. Fold in kiwifruit and raisins.
 3. Fill paper lined muffin tins $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake at 425° F (200° C) for 15-19 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean from the middle.
 4. Cook 5 minutes before removing from the pan to a wire rack. Serve Warm.
- Yield: 10 muffins

Lemon Surprise Puddings

Ready in 1 hour, can serve 6 as one large pudding or 12 as smaller puddings, baked in ramekins.

Ingredients

100g butter, softened	2/3 cup caster sugar
2 lemons, freshly zested	3 lemons, juiced
4 large eggs, separated	1/2 cup plain flour
500ml milk	Softly whipped cream



Method:

1. Place oven rack on second to bottom rung in the oven. Preheat to 180°C.
2. Using mixer or handheld beater, cream butter with sugar until creamy, white and fluffy. Add lemon zest and juice – the mixture will probably curdle at this point, but don't worry. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Then gently beat in flour and milk. (Your mixture will be thin.)
3. In a clean bowl beat egg whites till they stand in snowy peaks, and then fold them gently into the mixture.
4. Pour mixture into 12 well-buttered ramekin dishes or one well-greased 2-litre baking dish. It should be about 6-7cm deep, so that the pudding can separate into a fluffy cake on top with the lemon sauce underneath.
5. Stand the pudding or puddings in a baking dish of cold water, ensuring that the water comes halfway up the sides.
6. Bake for 20-25 minutes for the ramekins and 50-60 minutes for the large pudding. The sponges will rise and lightly colour on top. If the pudding is browning too much, cover the dish loosely with foil during the last ten minutes.
7. Serve pudding with softly whipped cream.

Cook's tip: The positioning of the rack is important to the success of this delicate soufflé-like dessert. If you place the rack too high, the pudding will colour too quickly, before cooking has finished, so opt for the lower position and enjoy these puddings as soon as they come out of the oven

TAUWHARE INDOOR BOWLING CLUB

Welcome to our Bowling club news for June/July. A busy month, and the hi-light must surely have been Family Night. Our visitors out-numbered our own members which was great to see. A really special thank you to all Grandads, Grans, Dads and Mums who mustered up an amazing number of youngsters. Thank you to all the children who came along – we hope that you enjoyed your Bowls and we look forward to seeing you again on some of our Club Nights.

Eastern's Moore Cup Team won their match versus Morrinsville. With a handicap of 11 and Morrinsville on +9, their performance was very credible. J Hooper and B Meads were in the team.

Congratulations to Bev Meads who played in the Waikato Development Squad for the Munn Shield. Waikato won.

RESULTS

Eastern's Leads and Twos triples Tournament.

Winners – R Moore, H Bargh, R Patchett

Runners up R Bargh, L Stobie, J Nunn

18.6.2015 Open Singles Championship

Winner B Meads

Runner up C Olson

Ferris Trophy (Lady who went the furthest) B Meads

26.6.2015 Club Night

Winner R Bargh, L Verner

Runner up R Coxon N Stolwyk

2.7.2015 Mens Championship

Winner J Arnold

Runner up John Bargh

Ladies Singles Championship

Winner R Bargh

Runner up B Meads

9.7.2015 Club Night (9 Bowls)

Winner J Arnold, R Coxon, K Williams, John Bargh

Up Coming Events

6.8.2015 Club Night and Couples Night

13.8.2015 Club Night

20.8.2015 Club Night – Tamahere visit (Plate please)

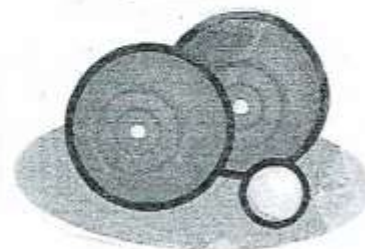
27.8.2015 Sattrup Trophy

3.9.2015 Club Night and ErinRose Bowl. (Plate please)

Out and About

15.6.2015 Puketaha Open Tournament

Runners up J Hooper, R Coxon, C Olson, H Bargh



Till next month – Good Bowling everyone.

Robin Bargh: ph 824 7819

Tauwhare community pot luck dinner



Tauwhare Hall

Saturday, August 8 from 7:00pm

Come to Tauwhare hall for a community pot luck dinner.

Please bring a dish to share, and your own plates and cutlery, plus drinks (and glassware).

Any queries, please contact Pippa on 824 0846

or Adelle on 823 1906

The Op Shop Ball

Saturday
August 22nd, 2015

Eureka Hall Corner Eureka and Hunter roads

7pm - 12am

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IN YOUR GARDEN

Hi Folks,

What a few weeks it's been!
Heavy frosts, several one after the other, and some -4 degrees!

Small lifestyle block owners should fence off new grazing the day before when a frost is expected the next morning. The reason for this is if you drive a bike or vehicle over frosted ground, the tracks you leave will cause damage which will result in dead grass. Leave feeding out until the afternoon if possible.



Pruning of roses, fruit trees and hedging should be done now. For fruit trees that haven't been pruned for a few years remove centre branches by nearly half their length and trim back side branches. Hard pruning may affect fruiting the following year but at least you have control over your trees. Good crops will follow if you cut back every year. When driving in the country note how hard orchardists prune their trees.

For roses, prune about half their length, keeping an even height over top of plant. Prune standards and bush the same. For climbers remove old wood, leave straight new- year shoots, these can be tied to the fence later in the year.



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It's a fantastically cold winter like we were used to many years ago.
Remember keep smiling and as the old saying goes
Happy gardening folks
Mike



THE CARE OF ROSES

PLANTING

Dig a hole a little deeper than the container and twice as wide, the bud union should be slightly above ground level.

DO NOT PUT FERTILIZER IN THE BOTTOM OF THE HOLE, only well-rotted compost.

TRY TO AVOID TEASING THE ROOTS, place the rose straight into the hole.

Water well, fill in hole and tread firmly around the plant.

Plant bush roses not less than 80 cm apart and for standards not less than 100 cm apart.

Roses need an open, sunny position, protected from winds. They can tolerate a few hours of shade.

PRUNING

If you are buying your new roses in winter they will still need pruning as well as any established ones you may have. Prune just before the spring growth commences, in most areas around mid-July. Prune your new rose preferably to an outward bud.

EXISTING ROSES

In all roses you must completely remove all old wood and spindly growth. All dieback must be removed to a clean healthy bud. Treat standard the same as bush roses.

Climbers are pruned in a similar manner except that the younger strong shoots are not shortened back, but are attached to the fence to spread out as evenly as possible. Old growth and unwanted branches should be removed.

Use pruning paint on bigger cuts.

SPRAYING.

Apply a winter spray 1 week after pruning using - EITHER Lime Sulphur OR White oil plus Copper Oxychloride.

Spray regularly with a recommended spray for insecticides and fungicides.

Alternate your spray programme.

Use protective clothing when spraying

Always read the instructions carefully and carry out all safety recommendations.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE.

FEEDING

During spring cover the surface of your rose bed with well-rotted organic material, including weed free mushroom compost. Apply a balanced rose fertiliser in September, November and January. Always follow the instructions on fertiliser bag.

Careful pruning, watering and most importantly feeding every 3 months from July till approximately Christmas to encourage a healthy rose.



Herd testing device unveiled.

(Published in 'Cambridge Edition 22 June 2015)

CRV Ambreed demonstrated a new industry-leading herd testing device at this year's New Zealand National Agricultural Fieldays.

The device was developed as part of the company's ongoing focus on creating better efficiencies for New Zealand dairy farmers, especially during a challenging season.

Patsy Booth, herd testing manager at CRV Ambreed, said the new device would get milk production data to farmers more quickly, which was a "great step in the right direction for enhancing and improving CRV Ambreed's herd testing service".

CRV Ambreed employs 25 – 30 trained herd testing technicians across New Zealand who service around 700 customers. Each technician will be armed with one of the devices, which is used to capture volume and production information at the shed.

Providing the farmer's records are up to date, the technician will be able to send through a full herd testing report to the customer on the spot.

"This not only improves the accuracy and integrity of the data we capture, but it also allows CRV Ambreed to shift over 1000 hours spent each year on back-office data entry into other services that benefit our customers," Booth said.

Sharemilkers, farmers and breeders use herd testing information to make breeding decisions and choices to improve the performance of their cows.

The data are also crucial for CRV Ambreed's breeding programme to produce long-lasting, productive animals.

"Herd testing has a massive impact on how our customers can improve their herds. Using better technology allows CRV Ambreed to provide a higher quality, more efficient service."



A REMINDER -

RECYCLE AND REFUSE COLLECTION GUIDELINES



- Put your refuse bags and recycle bin out by 7:30am
- There is no collection on a statutory holiday. Your collection will be one day late.
- Visit our website for details www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz

Refuse Collection Guidelines

- We only collect two plastic bags from each house
 - These are the black bags available from supermarkets
- We don't collect from wheelie or rubbish bins
- We don't collect multi wall paper bags
- We don't collect bags weighing more than 20kg
- Complaints
 - Phone Waikato District Council on 07 824 8633 or 0800 492 452

Recycle Collection Guidelines

IMPORTANT: The **only** bin that will be emptied is the green bin supplied by the Council. Bottles in cardboard boxes left beside the bin **will not be collected** for safety reasons.

- Please empty bottles from beer boxes in to the green bin.

IN the recycle bin

- Glass bottles, jars (no window glass, broken glass or light bulbs)
- Plastic, household containers, **types 1, 2 and 5 only**
 - Please **rinse** and **squash** containers – **put lids in refuse**
- Aluminum and steel cans, empty aerosol cans, foil plates
 - Please **rinse** and **squash** containers

BESIDE the recycle bin

- Put papers in to supermarket bags with the handles tied and placed beside your bin.
- Cardboard boxes must be flattened, tied in a bundle not exceeding 500mm wide, and be positioned beside your bin.

Frequently Asked Questions About Recycling

Need another bin?

- Additional bins can be purchased from Council's Ngaruawahia office

Can I put paper and cardboard in the green bin?

- Paper and thin card should be placed in a supermarket bag with handles tied, and placed on top of your bin. Larger cardboard should be securely bundled and placed beside the green bin

Why do I need to rinse containers?

- Rinsing helps recycling by reducing contamination and food leftovers can attract flies or animals and spread disease. A cold water rinse is usually enough.

Why should I squash containers?

- Flattened cans and plastic bottles are less likely to blow around in the wind and cause litter. Unsquashed items also take up a lot of space in both your bin and the collection truck.

Why remove lids?

- Lids are usually made from different plastic or metal and so they may not be able to be recycled along with the container. Taking lids off also helps when processing the collected containers by ensuring the container is empty and makes processing safer.

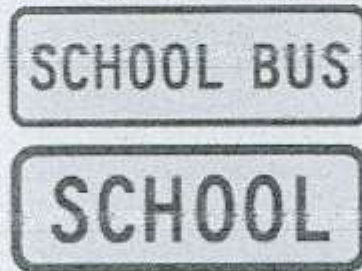
What if my recycling does not get collected?

- Non-complying materials will be left in the container with a sticker explaining the reason for non-collection. If you believe that the collection has missed your property phone Council 0800 492 452.

School bus signs

The signs below will be displayed on school buses. If a school bus has stopped you must slow down and drive at 20km/h or less until you are well past (no matter which direction you are coming from) if:

- the bus displays a school bus sign on which the lights are flashing, or
- the bus displays a school bus sign (with or without flashing lights) and has stopped for the purpose of picking up or dropping off school children.



Note: you may also see 'Kura', the Māori word for school, on a bus.

Police will strictly enforce a 4km/h tolerance of the posted speed limit outside schools, kindergartens and play centres during high-use times. This will apply within 250 metres of the boundaries on each side of the school.

School zones

Some schools display signs that are turned on before and after school and other times such as lunchtime:



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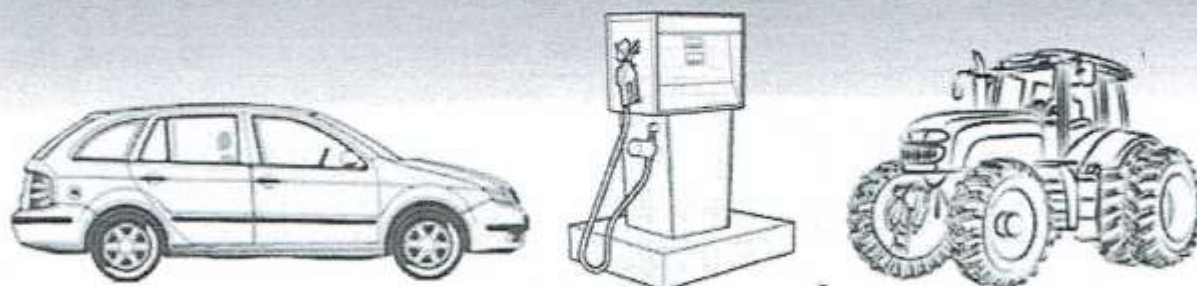
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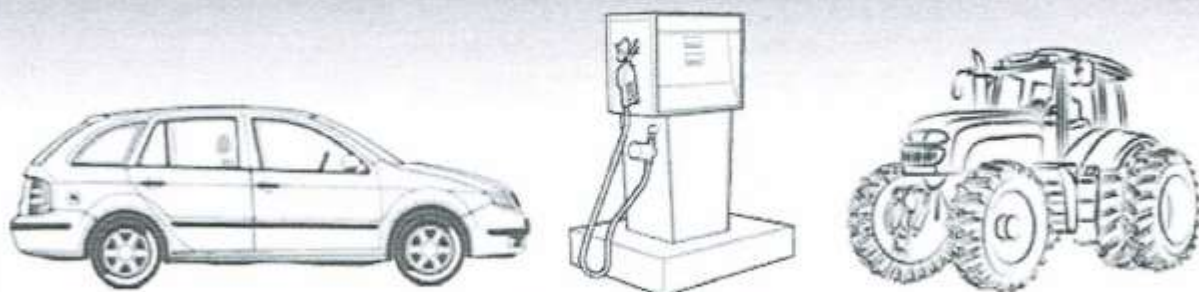
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