THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Decades of service 4

Newsbriefs

Expert witness

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - An "excellent job" by a witness helped police in the arrest of a 19-year-old man who broke into a van parked behind B&E Toys here last Tuesday, said Const. Bob Bruce, of the Winchester OPP.

Barry Monro, of no fixed address, was charged with theft after a van, owned by a Cornwall salesman, was broken into and a quantity of money stolen. Monro is wanted by the Manotick OPP on a sexual assault charge and for failing to appear in court. He is also wanted by the Ottawa City Police for breach of probation, Bruce said.

Collision

WINCHESTER (Staff) - One of two trailers of corn being towed by Ivor Mallows, of RR1 Winchester, went by the wayside early Saturday night after being struck by a car driven by provincial court judge Bruce Hunter, 64, of Cardinal.

Hunter did not see the slow moving trailers in time to stop and struck the rear trailer causing it to overturn in the ditch, police said. The Hunter vehicle received $8,000 damage and the trailer received $500 damage. No one was injured. No charges were laid.

$2,600 damage

FINCH (Staff) - No charges were laid Saturday when a car and tractor collided, causing $2,600 damage to both vehicles. The accident occurred at about 1:35pm when a tractor, driven by Robert MacIntyre, 50, of Finch, and a car, driven by Patsy Laub, 31, of RR2, Finch, collided at the intersection of MacMillan Road and the fourth concession.

Damage to Laub's 1986 Ford is estimated at $2,500 and MacIntyre's 1971 Ford tractor sustained an estimated $100 damage.

Crafty fair

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - There are still three stalls remaining for the Christmas craft fair, to be held Nov. 29 and 30 in the auditorium of Chesterville Pulbic School. Anyone wishing to reserve a spot should call Alan Sharkey at 448-2804 or 448-3370.

Rink grant

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township will contribute $2,500 towards the cost of constructing a permanent, outdoor rink in Crysler next year. At a meeting Monday night, council approved the grant for the 1987-88 budget year.

Proponents of the rink had asked the township for $3,000 of the estimated $6,500 cost of a building a rink. But with a recreation budget of only $12,000, Reeve Ralph MacKenzie considered the initial request too high.

"That's quite a bit of it right there, you know. You take three (thousand), you've got to have something for Berwick and the south end."

Rainfall Report

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
RAINFALL			
	31.6	22.2	31.6
Accumulation to Date			
	785.4	785.6	726.3

16 Year Average
Oct. 1-31

94 m.m. represents 123 per cent of the 16 year average.

May 1-Oct. 31

763 m.m. represents 151 per cent of the 16 year average.

Few tricks a treat for local police on Hallowe'en

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A couple of signs were the village's only casualties on Friday night during a Hallowe'en that police say was quieter than expected.

Even the road signs that were knocked down weren't essential to traffic safety, the Winchester OPP office reported Monday.

The department had braced for vandalism, increasing its patrols and adding men. Winchester village's fire department was on call, but the only fire reported in the detachment's area was in Mountain township, where a pile of hay in a large field was set ablaze.

Police say the owner had realized the hay could be a target and had plowed around the pile to prevent the spread of any flames.

In Chesterville, members of the recreation committee kept their eyes on the village's public facilities. Some businesses closed early and many left most of their interior lights on so any pranksters would be visible to passers-by.

While damage in Chesterville was limited to the signs and a few eggs, Hallowe'en left a more destructive aftermath in Ingleside.

Damage at Rothwell-Osnabruck school is estimated at more than $2,500 following the destruction of 14 windows on the school's south side and a wire mesh window on the east side. Obscenities were scrawled on some of the windows. Nothing was stolen from the school.

Police as yet have no suspects and Const. Rick Griffis of the Long Sault OPP detachment is investigating.

Three homes under construction in the Parkview subdivision west of the Ingleside shopping plaza were vandalized. One house suffered an estimated $500 damage after patio doors and some basement windows were smashed.

Const. David Lawes of the Long Sault detachment is investigating and police have no suspects.

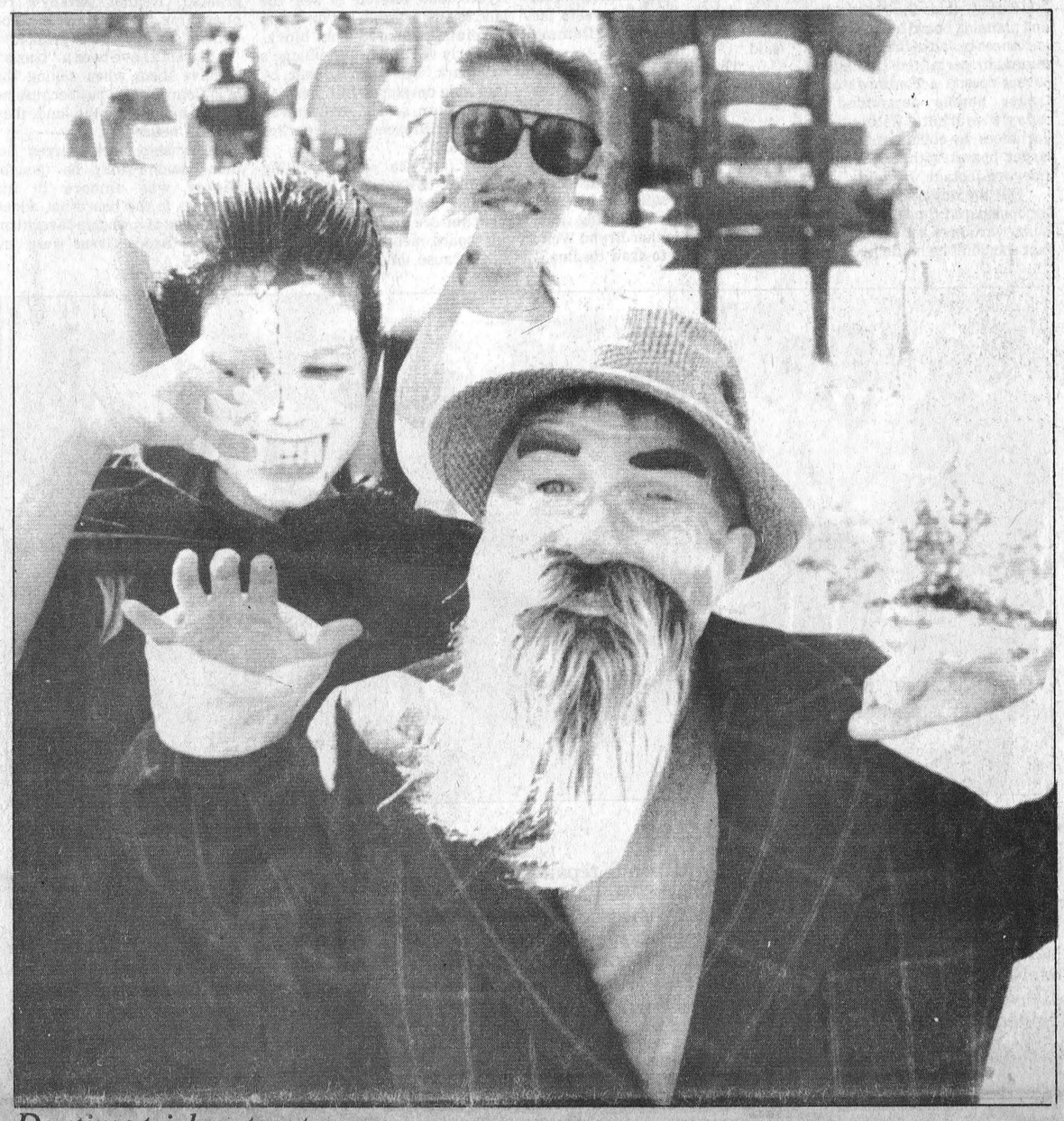
In the Avonmore area, a youth was charged Friday night with having liquor readily available in the front seat of a truck. Firecrackers found in the vehicle were destroyed by police.

In the Crysler area, police issued a warning to a youth who had supplied local young people with eggs.

The vandalism the area experienced Friday night and Saturday morning didn't match the thousands of dollars in damage incurred a year ago.

In a fire south of Morewood last Hallowe'en, 240 hogs and other livestock burned to death in a fire that destroyed a barn. At the time, police suspected the fire was deliberately set but no suspects have yet been charged.

A Boundary Road house, vacant for a couple of months, also burned to the ground.



Daytime trick or treaters

Hallowe'en ghouls were roaming the streets of Finch Friday afternoon when Finch Public School students formed their annual parade about town. Although local the quietest in recent years. Record Photo-Johnston

Low-cost seniors' housing sought for Crysler village

BERWICK (Staff) - Crysler is a step closer to having a senior citizens' housing complex.

At a meeting Monday night, Finch Township council was presented with an Ontario Housing Corporation report that indicated Crysler's need for ten subsidized rental units and 12 apartments to be made available at market rents.

In June of this year, 243 questionnaires were mailed to township households in which at least one member is 58 years of age. Of the 144 responses, 76 indicated they were interested in seniors accommodation either immediately or within two years.

Thirty-five of those also indicated they may need financial assistance.

Sixteen were deemed to require heavy subsidization and a further eight may be eligible for some assistance.

Under the Ontario Non Profit Housing Program, 40 per cent of the units must be filled by seniors in greatest need of subsidized housing. The remaining 60 per cent may be rented at market rates or a lower level of subsidy.

The study found Crysler residents had access to 256 municipal nonprofit senior citizen units and two rent supplemented units within 30 kilometres of the village.

But 51 units are still under development and there was a waiting list totalling 14 for Russell, Chesterville, Ingleside and Winchester facilities.

The study included estimates of acceptable market rents for township seniors and suggested $280 monthly figure on one-bedroom units and $315 for two-bedroom apartments.

A few survey replies are still expected to be returned, and they may boost the township's eligibility for seniors' housing. The township hopes to meet soon with Ontario Housing Corporation officials to discuss what it must do next.

Money for the construction of any seniors housing in the township won't be available until 1988.

Future of tile drainage industry linked to commodity prices

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The same low commodity prices that have hit cashcroppers are quashing hopes of a recovery in the local tile drainage industry, which is struggling for the second consecutive year with a drop in business.

Local businesses report staff lay-offs and a decrease of up to one-third in the total footage completed this year when compared to last year's figures.

"It's been a frustrating year," said Renny VanGilst, part owner of Eastern Ontario Land Improvement Ltd. "This was the first year we've ever laid men off. I think we went eight weeks without doing anything."

He blamed the industry's two-year slump on low prices for corn and grain, and linked the fate of the business to the fate of cashcroppers.

"Our cashcropper is no longer a customer, basically because he has no money," he said. Between 35 and 50 per cent of his work has traditionally been for expanding cashcrop operations. But this year, he said, he has worked for only one cashcropper.

"We have to have better crop prices. I think that's the key to it."

"I think the biggest problem is farmers just haven't got the money to spend," agreed Bert Doornwaard, owner of D and S Tile Drainage Ltd.

He too depends on cashcroppers but said without the incentive of better prices, they won't invest in tiling. "I don't think I've done a cashcropper this year," he said.

Henry Zandbergen, owner of Seaway Valley Tile Drainage in Brinston, said the industry slump isn't confined to Ontario. He spoke to a recent visitor to Europe who heard a tile drainage contractor complain that slashed agricultural subsidies are hurting his business.

Zandbergen said tile drainage firms competing for a shrinking market have had to cut prices. "We were operating with prices we were working with ten years ago," he said.

He sees no respite in the near future for the troubled industry.

"There's too many of us in the business. Some will have to drop out."

Doornwaard said a North Gower contractor sold his equipment earlier this year. He doubted the industry will return to the level of activity of a few years ago.

The increase last spring in the low-interest share of tile drainage loans to 75 per cent hasn't given the industry the expected boost, the contractors said.

"It has been a help but it hasn't helped in the way it was anticipated," Zandbergen said.

Van Gilst said many farmers find applying for the loans through the municipality "a hassle" and prefer to obtain higher interest loans through the bank that can be paid off more quickly.

The financial incentive also isn't there, he said. If a farmer is struggling to finance 40 per cent of the loans as he had to do prior to the change in provincial policy, he would probably also find it difficult to put up 25 per cent.

Although wet weather through most of the summer has delayed work, it may increase the demand for tiling next year.

"Bad weather is an asset for us," Zandbergen said simply.

Van Gilst has seen the rain spur calls for tiling this fall. Had it been a dry summer, he said contractors would be "scratching" for work now.

"We've gone now maybe three falls that would be relatively good, and its surprising how fast people do forget," he said. The difficulty of harvesting in muddy fields will encourage frustrated farmers to undertake tiling, Van Gilst said.

Zandbergen refused to give in to gloom. Tile drainage contractors, he said, have enjoyed good years and are now in the down part of a cycle.

Moose Creek citizens recognized for assisting police in 1985 search

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Four anxiety-filled hours one night more than a year ago have left Cecile and Adriaan Delhey grateful to a caring community.

On April 23, 1985, their son, almost three years-old, wandered from home and was found several hours later after a search that involved the Moose Creek fire department and its citizens.

Last week, the village's firefighters and residents were presented with citations from the office of the OPP Commissioner recognizing them for their assistance.

"This is something the entire community can be very thankful for, first, and also very proud," said Jim Culkeen, superintendent of the Long Sault OPP district.

About 80 firemen and community members joined in the search for Luc Delhey, who disappeared from his parents' Moose Creek home at about 7:30 that evening.

"It was the longest four hours of my life," his father said last week.

Delhey had been landscaping the front of their property. Luc watched him for a while, he said, then walked to the back of the house with the family's dog as he had been doing that day.

"He just stayed behind house," his father remembered.

When a quick search didn't find the boy, the police were called. Someone then called the fire department around 9 p.m.

Under the direction of the police, the volunteers searched the surrounding fields, swamp and bush. Fire chief Alcide Allaire still remembers the words of the officer organizing the search: "Make sure after you come out of there he's not in there."

The boy was found at about 11:30 p.m. "hugging a tree" about a mile from his home, the chief said. "The dog was sitting beside him. They (the searchers) went toward the bark of the dog."

He marvelled at the boy's trek across a railroad track and a large water hole. On a chilly spring night, Culkeen said, "The hazards to the child's welfare and even his life were very, very real."

Luc, now 4, still remembers being lost in the woods. "He said he'd never go back there again," his mother said.

"He said a couple of months ago, 'I remember you calling me but I forgot to turn around,' " his father added.

When a child is lost, he said, the story often doesn't end happily. But the couple feels fortunate they live in a village like Moose Creek.

"The community was very, very helpful," he said. "I don't know about other communities but we've been living in Moose Creek about eight years and we have no complaints."

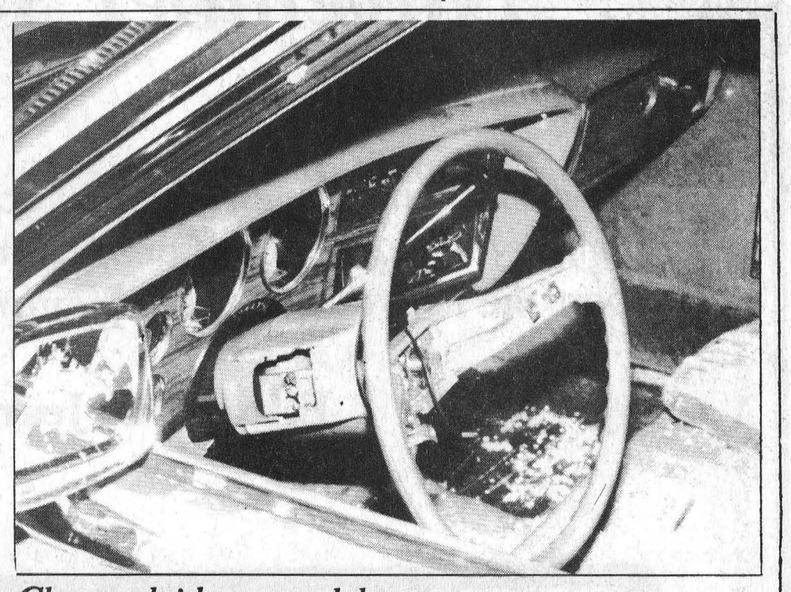
Man charged with assault of parents

NEWINGTON (Staff) - A 46-year-old Mississauga man was charged with two counts of assault causing bodily harm, and one count of possessing a dangerous weapon, after he was involved in a dispute with his parents here Monday.

Police say Ronald Clement was taken into custody after bursting into the home of his parents, Fred and Verda Clement, while wielding an axe. He then became involved in a heated argument with them, police said. Fred Clement received a contusion during the dispute and his wife received a cut which required one stitch, police said.

Ronald Clement was also charged with break and enter with intent concerning Monday's incident. A second break and enter charge and a mischief charge was laid concerning an incident last week in which Fred Clement's car was extensively damaged by someone using an axe, said Corp. Jim Brannon.

Both incidents are being investigated by Const. Rick Barnett and Const. Terry Devine, of the Long Sault OPP. Further charges may be laid by next week if necessary, said Corp. Jim Brannon.



Charges laid one week later

A Mississauga man has been charged in connection with the demolition of this 1980 Diplomat overnight Oct. 26 or 27. The car was owned by his father, Fred Clement, of Newington. Ronald Clement was arrested at his parents' home and charged with the incident along with two counts of assault causing bodily harm and two other charges stemming from an incident involving his parents Monday.

Record Photo-Kielec

Osnabruck minor variance request disputed

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Although he was told the week before by former township reeve Edwin Waldroff not to come back, Cornwall developer Reg Kirkey was back here again Wednesday night.

Kirkey, the township planning board and the adjustment committee met together to decide whether the committee, which grants minor variances, should grant the 24 requested by Kirkey for his development.

Kirkey told the committee and planning board he needed the variances because the township's minimum permitted frontage of 60 feet doesn't accommodate the larger homes demanded by today's market. Without the variances, he could not build the larger homes with the required sideyard footage, he said.

But the adjustment committee considered the request for 24 minor variances a major decision that shouldn't be made by it. The committee had earlier granted him one minor variance on the same development.

It's the first time the committe's been asked to deal with more than one variance, said committee member Fran Laflamme, adding she didn't think the committee should have to rule on subdivisions.

But if the committee turns down the request and it's taken to the Ontario Municipal Board and approved, the committee would have done nothing but waste the developer's time, Laflamme said.

"The more I look at it, the more I keep thinking, what's the use."

And if the committee grants another variance to Kirkey, there'll be a precedent set, making it hard to turn down subsequent requests for variances on his remaining lots, said County Planner Bryan Weir. "It's very hard to draw the line."

"I think you're in catch 22," Kirkey said, who throughout the meeting said the township has favored Ingleside developer Bruce Grant, who owns part of the Ingleside development lands. Kirkey also maintained that board members were making life difficult for him because of criticism they received over not purchasing Ingleside's infamous Block W land.

(The former owner, Ontario Hydro, had offered to sell the land to the township but township officials refused. The block, formerly the site of the village's ball park, was then bought by Ingleside developer Bill Mesman who in turn sold it to Cornwall developer Bryson Comrie earlier this year.)

"I feel like you're treating me like downtown (Ingleside) because maybe you don't like what you see downtown," Kirkey told board members.

Because of problems Kirkey's had acquiring variances, Kirkey said Bryson Comrie, present owner of Block W, has decided not to build any homes on it.

But reached at his office Friday, Comrie said he hadn't planned to build on the land but just develop it and sell lots. He said he was advised to submit a request for variances along with Kirkey, but didn't attend the meeting to see if they were granted. Neither Kirkey's request for 24 variances, nor Comrie's request was granted.

It would have been a "bonus" to have them when selling the lots, Comrie said, but because he wasn't building on the land, they weren't needed.

Township clerk Warren Bethune said Friday he thought Kirkey was sincere in his remarks to the board but added comments of township favoritism towards Bruce Grant were unfounded



Bridge opening draws a crowd

After three and a half months of construction to repair the Chesterville bridge at a cost of almost $500,000, the United Counties' project was officially opened last Wednesday. On hand to participate in ribbon-cutting ceremonies were, front row from left, consultants Don McNeely and Steve Robins, Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes, counties rep George Currier, United Counties Warden Ralph MacKenzie, Chesterville Deputy-reeve Bert VanKessel, Roxborough Township Reeve John McIntyre, counties rep Ron MacDonell, county engineer Don McDonald; back, from left, site supervisor Al Blank, Chesterville clerk-treasurer Bob Casselman, contractor Elwin Pierce, project engineer Dave Thompson, Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett, county foreman Gord McIntosh and counties roads rep Hugh MacDougall.

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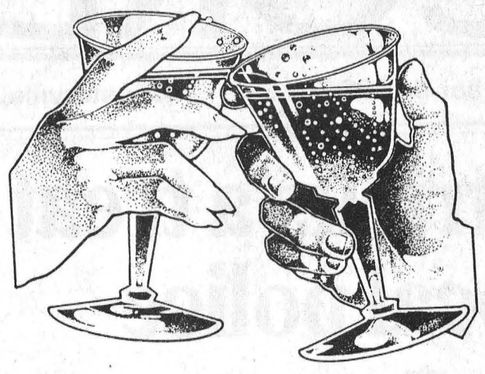
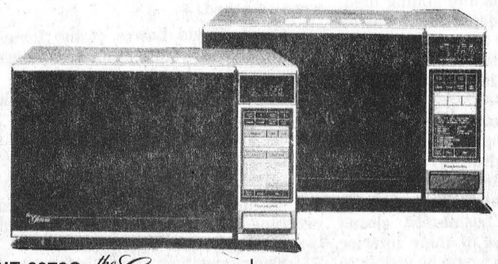


26TH.
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATIONS

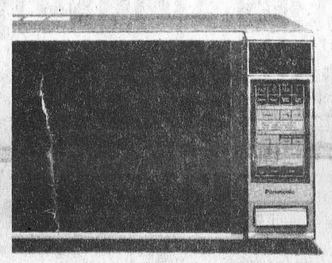
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS FEATURE THESE ITEMS

Panasonic
Microwave Ovens

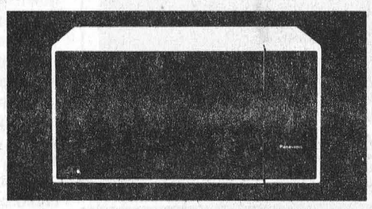


NE-6970C *the Genius*
Mid-Size Microwave Oven with Two Auto Sensor Controls
Program an entire cooking cycle with the touch of any one of two Auto-Sensor controls: Cook and Froz-Cook, each with eight Auto Programs for true cooking versatility. In addition, a 'doneness' control ensures personally pleasing cooking results. The Auto Start function lets you pre-program the oven to start automatically at any set time, up to 12 hours later. The Auto Weight Defrost function accurately calculates the defrost time for meats, poultry and fish by weight. Cook-A-Round turntable. Variable power levels (60–600 W). Cyclic defrost. Three-stage memory. Roomy .03 cu. metre (1.0 cu.ft.) oven cavity. Multi-function digital clock. Cookbook included.
$499.00

NE-6870C
Mid-Size Microwave Oven with Auto Weight Defrost/Cook/Froz-Cook
Here is a space-saving microwave oven with a roomy .03 cu. metre (1.0 cu.ft.) interior and the advanced features of full-size top-of-the-line models. In addition to its easy-to-use Touch Controls, it offers the convenience of Auto Weight Defrost/Cook/Froz-Cook. This fully featured model also includes Three-stage memory, Stand/timer, Auto-Start, Cook-A-Round turntable, Auto count-up, Cyclic defrost, and multi-function digital clock readout. Cookbook included.
$479.00



NE-7970C *the Genius*
Full Size Microwave Oven with Auto Sensor Control
A single touch of the Auto Sensor control (Cook) programs the oven for the entire cooking cycle. There are eight auto programs with this Auto Sensor control, assuring cooking ease and versatility. In addition, a 'doneness' control ensures personally pleasing cooking results. The Auto Start function lets you pre-program the oven to start automatically at any set time, up to 12 hours later. The Auto Weight Defrost function accurately calculates the defrost time for meats, poultry and fish by weight. Cook-A-Round turntable. Variable power levels (70–700 W). Cyclic defrost. Three-stage memory. Roomy .04 cu. metre (1.4 cu.ft.) oven cavity. Multi-function digital clock. Cookbook included.
$549.00



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- Audio/video input and Through out jacks.
- Dual VHF antenna terminals.
- Parental guidance control.
- On-Screen Display.
- Programmable Scan.
- Rapid-Tune.
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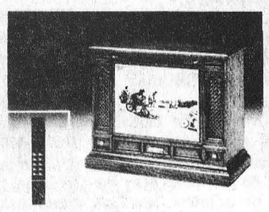

PC-26M64R
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- 114 channel cable-compatible tuner.
- Detachable wireless remote control.
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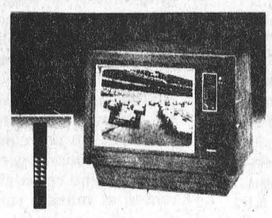
- Dual VHF antenna terminals.
- On-Screen Display.
- Programmable Scan.
- Rapid-Tune.
- Sleep Timer.
- ColorPilot.

$929.00



PC-26M57R
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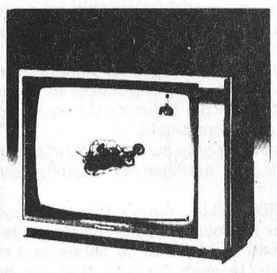
- 114 channel cable-compatible tuner.
- Stereo adaptable.
- Detachable wireless remote control.
- Dual VHF antenna terminals.
- Programmable Scan.
- Rapid-Tune.
- Sleep Timer.
- ColorPilot.
- Automatic fine tuning.
- Panabrite control.
- Sharpness control.
- Video sensor.

$959.00



PC-26M02
63cm (26") Diagonal Color Console TV
- Quintrix II CompuFocus Video System with high contrast screen and SAW filter.
- ColorPilot.
- 100% solid-state GX chassis.
- Panabrite control.
- Sharpness control.
- Automatic fine tuning.
- Lighted channel indicator.
- Video sensor.
- Tone control.
- CATV/Master antenna connector.

$699.00



PC-20M52R
48cm (20") Diagonal Cable-Compatible Color Portable TV
- Quintrix II CompuFocus Video System with high contrast screen and SAW/Comb filters.
- 114 channel cable-compatible tuner.
- Snap-in/out wireless remote control.
- Programmable Scan.
- Rapid-Tune.
- Sleep Timer.
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Moose Creek had reason to be proud last week, when OPP district superintendent Jim Culkeen, centre, thanked the village and its firefighters for their assistance in the search for a three-year-old boy in the spring of 1985. Roxborough Township Reeve John McIntyre, left, and Fire Chief Alcide Allaire accepted the citations from the office of the OPP Commissioner. Record Photo-Johnston

Casco says it will be hurt by corn countervail

TORONTO — Casco officials say they will be the ones to suffer if the Canadian government brings in an anticipated countervailing duty on US corn imports.

The duty, which some federal government sources say could be as high as $20 million annually, would hurt Canadian corn processors, including Casco, by increasing their overhead and would put them at a competitive disadvantage with American produced corn products, says D. Bruce MacNaughton, Casco executive vice president.

Contacted Monday afternoon at the company's Toronto office, Mr. MacNaughton said the company sees the imposition of the duty on American corn as an attempt to increase the domestic price, which has dropped steadily over the last few years.

This time last year, Casco's Cardinal plant was paying between $128 and $130 per tonne (2,204 pounds) of corn. The current bid stands at $102.46 per tonne.

"If it increases the domestic price for corn, that will make our raw materials more expensive and will, in turn, make the finished product more expensive," he said. "We won't be able to compete with imported products."

While the duty will only apply to corn brought into this country from the United States, Mr. MacNaughton said it will also serve to boost the domestic price. To a large extent, the price paid for Canadian corn is determined by the selling price on the Chicago Commodity Exchange.

Also taken into consideration, when determining the domestic price, is the replacement cost for American corn. If the American costs go up, Mr. MacNaughton said, it will no doubt increase the price paid for Canadian corn.

The duty will also hurt the company when it buys corn in the US market, as it had to do recently. While the firm buys a majority of its corn from local producers (in 1985 it bought 1.3 million bushels, all grown within a 35 to 50 mile radius of the Cardinal plant), it sometimes has to buy some from south of the border.

Mr. MacNaughton said poor quality and a late harvest in Ontario this year caused the company to make a recent purchase of corn in the US.

"Cardinal is our one plant where we have to bring in American corn," he said. "It's just too far from the Canadian corn belt in the London area and southwestern Ontario. Eastern Ontario has increased its production in recent years, but it is a minor player in domestic corn production."

Unlike corn growers, he pointed out, Canadian corn processors would not be protected by a countervailing duty on US corn since the duty would not apply to imported manufactured corn.

Mr. MacNaughton said Casco has been lobbying the federal government in an attempt to head off any duty imposition.

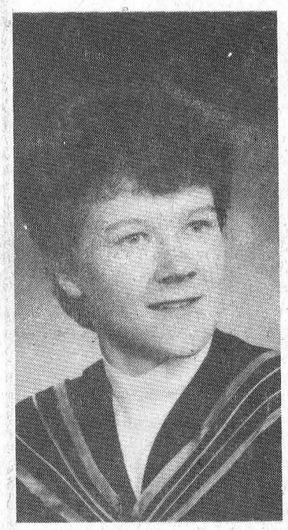
"We're doing whatever we can, in our humble way, to convince people that this isn't the right way to do it," he said. "We've written to every minister connected with the subject and there isn't much more we can do."

A decision on a duty was first expected at the end of September and it has been delayed several times. Once the federal government announces what it will do, there will be a 120 day period for further comment.

Depending on what the government hears during that period, it will then decide if the duty will be revoked or if it will become permanent.

"They are basically being asked to decide if US corn is being subsidized," Mr. MacNaughton said. "If it is, they'll impose a duty, listen to the reaction and then decide if the duty should be permanent."

Mr. MacNaughton said Casco doesn't blame the corn farmers for seeking help from the government. He agreed that they weren't receiving good prices for their corn, adding that Canadian producers were having a difficult time competing against the subsidies provided by the American Farm Bill.



Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Vanden Bosch of Chesterville are pleased to announce that their only daughter, Nancy Ann has completed her Masters of Accounting at the University of Waterloo, and is currently employed with Ward Mallette, Chartered Accountants in Ottawa.

Nancy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Bosch of Chesterville and Mrs. Annie Stewart of McDonald's Corners.

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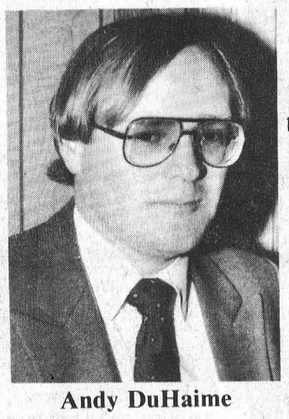

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Dear Parent:

Re: PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS
Thursday, November 13
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

All North Dundas students will receive their November Progress Reports on Tuesday, November 11.

The purpose of these reports is to provide both the student and the parent with an indication of how well the student is doing in his various courses.

In order to give parents the opportunity of discussing the progress of their son or daughter with individual teachers, Parent-Teacher Interviews have been scheduled for Thursday, November 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

I sincerely hope that all parents will be able to attend as these interviews not only provide both parent and teacher with many insights which will enable them to help the student who is having difficulty but they also provide a great deal of positive reinforcement for the student who is doing well.

Yours truly,

D. W. McGahan,
Principal

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After 20 years at the organ of Trinity United Church in Chesterville, Joye Loucks said she needed a break. The church was filled Sunday morning when the congregation honored her for the two decades she's served as organist and choir director. Record Photo-Johnston

Organist opts for low-key winter

Joye Loucks steps down after 20 years, 130 weddings

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - She may be taking a break, but Joye Loucks is emphatic she's not retiring.

On Sunday, the Elma woman stepped down as organist at Trinity United Church, a job she's held since 1966. The wish to avoid icy winter roads played a large part in her decision to resign.

In her 20 years as organist and choir director, she has played for more than 130 weddings and countless Sunday morning services. "I haven't had a supply for several years," she said.

But her music hasn't been limited to worship services. "In the mid-forties there was a dance band," she recalled. "I'd be playing the piano at a dance on Saturday night and Sunday morning in church."

She hasn't found her work time-consuming. "I never practised, even as a child," she chuckled. "It just came."

She doesn't think she'll miss the weekly routine, "not for a while." She noted she and her husband operate a 250-acre farm, with cattle and 1,100 hens, and she has been an Avon sales representative for 22 years. "So I don't know which one is a sideline," she laughed.

As well as her other work, she'll have more time to enjoy her collection of bells, which grew by one to a total of 94 with the gift from Trinity's choir Sunday.

From the congregation, she received a gold watch and from choir member Marg Countryman, a cake in the shape of an organ.

Her longevity as Trinity's organist isn't unusual, she noted. Over the past 63 years, only three organists have served the Chesterville church, beginning with P.G. Hewitt in 1923. Thirty-three years later, Elsie Graham took over, to be followed in 1966 by Loucks.

Reflecting on the congregation's musical history, she said simply, "They must treat their organists well."

On Sunday, the church's new organist and choir director, Wendy Earl of Merrickville, will begin a three-month trial period.

NDDHS students get chance to discuss future prospects

By Laurie Byers
and
Terri Lightfoot

Career week has started with various speakers visiting our school. They will discuss their profession in related classes and give us ideas as to whether we would like to pursue our studies in their field.

The Junior Achievement Program was held last Wednesday. Congratulations to all winners of awards and those who participated in making the day such a success.

Dean Armstrong, Cheryl Curran, Victor Dorey, Carol Graham, Chris Lortie and Lisa Proulx, a group of our peer counsellors, spent three days in Gananoque last week participating in seminars on the different areas of counselling. They learned a lot and are now better qualified to help any of our students with problems they may be facing.

The Pro Committee has decided on a time and place for our Prom. It will be held on May 23 at the Congress Centre. We commend these students for a fine choice.

Chocolate bar sales are beginning again so get out there students and sell those bars!

Our annual Hallowe'en dance displayed an array of weird and wonderful costumes. Social convenor Barry Helmer was pleased with the turn-out.

To all the senior students who are familiar with our German exchange student from last year, Perdita Wolff, we have just received a letter from her telling us she can't wait to come back to Canada to visit. If you would like her address, you can contact either of us.

On October 27, 1984 Olympic Gold medalist Linda Thom came to North Dundas and gave a 40-minute speech. Students listened with enthusiasm as she spoke of how she came to win a gold medal in sport shooting. For most of us, it was the first time we had ever seen a medal that close.

It's time once again for those annual progress reports. We will be crossing our fingers and hoping for marks that will allow us to survive the upcoming weekends.

Winchester Township decides to close road through Winchester Springs property

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - At the urging of Winchester Springs resident Steven Summers, Winchester Township council has decided to close a road going through property he owns there.

The road was originally thought by council members not to be an official road but later research showed it was registered in the township's official plan 30.

Summers will give township officials a $500 deposit to cover any "extraordinary expenses" while council will pay for the normal cost of the closing. Extraordinary costs would include any unexpected expenses such as an OMB hearing.

Reeve Gerald Holmes Monday night agreed the road should be closed and said council was "ready to pursue it", adding it will probably go to an Ontaric Municipal Board hearing.

The road runs through the middle of a parcel of land he owns, Summers said, and in order to develop them, he needs to have the road closed.

Summers speculated some people may object to the closing but the costs of an OMB hearing or a lawyer could prompt them to withdraw their objections.

He told council members to do whatever "reasonable" thing it takes to get the road closed, saying it was a problem council shouldn't "speculate on" and should "do something about it".

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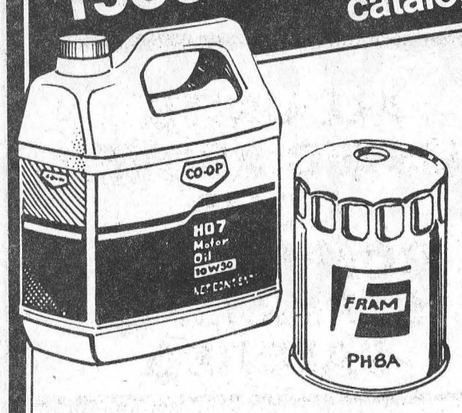

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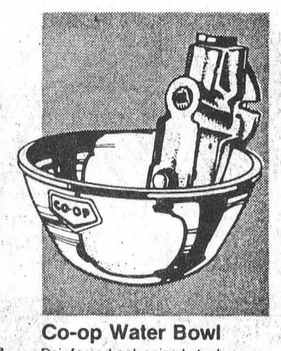

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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

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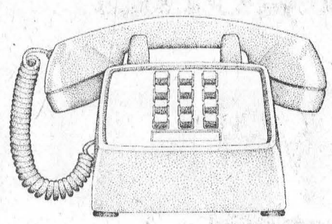

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One phone call can help you get loan assistance—up to $5,000 per unit with no repayment for five years. Forgiveness can then be earned at ten per cent per year if the property remains rental.

In need of essential repairs?

About 30 per cent of Ontario's rental housing is in low-rise apartment buildings.

Three out of every five of these buildings are more than 25 years old—many in need of major upgrading.

Does your low-rise require such essential repairs as plumbing, wiring and heating?

For low-rise buildings less than five storeys.

The Low-Rise Rehabilitation Program offers landlords a forgivable loan of up to two-thirds of the cost of upgrading each rental apartment. The loan maximum is $5,000 per unit.

To be eligible for financial assistance, apartments must be in buildings of less than five storeys.

Built prior to 1960.

1959

This program is designed for a variety of small rental buildings constructed before 1960—whether a low-rise, duplex or multiplex. Other criteria for project selection? Your building must contain two or more rental apartments. Also eligible are apartments above stores.

Find out if you qualify for assistance.

Giving financial assistance to owners of low-rise buildings is just one of the ways your provincial government works to preserve and stimulate rental housing throughout the province.

The program will help to revitalize some 17,000 older low-rise apartments across Ontario.

If you feel you have a project that qualifies, talk to your municipal office. We're willing and ready to help. All it takes is one phone call.



LOW-RISE REHABILITATION

Ministry of Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

R - O preparing for SADD

By Mike Bird

We all started off on the right foot by upholding tradition and renting the grade nines at a slave auction. Although there are fewer of them than last year, one can't tell from looking at the proceeds from Slave Day or the way they still block the hall.

Students' council has been busy since the beginning of the year, organizing intramural events for the entire school and starting an audio-visual crew. We held our first dance of the year and drew nearly two hundred people, surpassing even social convenor Alec McEwen's expectations.

We are also sending two students and one teacher to a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) seminar; the school will be starting its own SADD later in the year.

Commencement was held on the twelfth. The many hours of frantic decorating were well worth the final result; the gym looked excellent and the event flowed along without interruption. Darcy Beckstead, this year's validictorian, gave a fine speech and the refreshments were good.

The students' council is also selling Christmas gifts this year. Students were given a catalogue which they were supposed to take home with the intention of selling the merchandise to family, friends, and neighbors. Popcorn and spices will not be sold this year, something that is a regret to all lovers of these commodities and a joy to all others.

Our teams are doing well this year as well. The junior boys' soccer team had their first win this season against Tagwi. The team is faring far better than any other in the past five years, despite a slow start.

Our girls' basketball teams are also doing very well. The junior team is first in their division; they won their last game against North Dundas 53-40. Stephanie Wells scored 19 points, Peggy Anotoine scored 12 and Cheryl Servais scored eight. Our senior team is tied for first place in its league. In its most recent game, it defeated North Dundas 66-52 with Kelly Dafoe scoring 32 points.

Finally, our cross-country team has attended three meets. The team is our largest ever, filled with the bright and eager faces of students who like to run long distances and feel ill. The brightest stars have proven to be John Derochie, Michael Colebrook and Trevor Nickerson. Team member Mike Bird is still finishing somewhere in the middle.

The concert band started the year off well and has already played its first concert. The band has also elected its executive.

The grade 13 class went on its trip to Stratford and several universities.

Finally, the school is starting a new literary magazine entitled This. We will be excepting submissions of short stories and poetry until Nov. We will, I hope, be able to print every submission.

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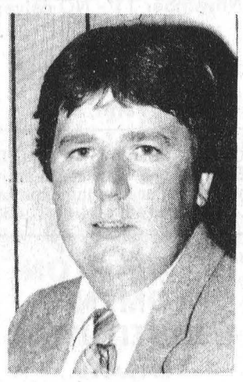

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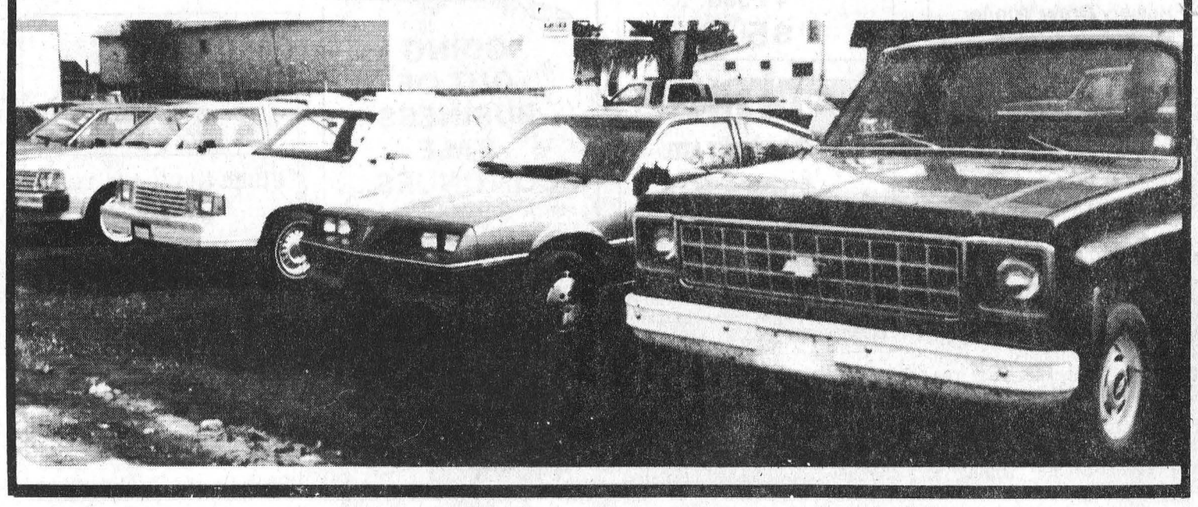

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FOR SALE — Muscovy ducks, drakes and ducks, for breeding, finishing and slaughtering. Wanted 2 Emden geese, have 2 Emden ganders for trade. Evenings 346-5788 Finch. 12

FOR SALE — Van Norman truck and car brake lathe. Truck wheel balancer grease rack (6 reels). 13-4

FOR SALE — 20-50 per cent off entire stock of antiques and second-hand items. Welcome to our sixth annual Christmas Sale from Nov. 15-30. Door prizes! Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville, corner of South and Water Streets, beside the Mill. Open 1-6 weekly, 10:30-6 Sundays. Bring this ad for an extra 5 per cent discount. 12

FOR SALE — F150 truck, 1984, 4 speed standard overdrive, 302 motor, 26,000 km, AM-FM cassette, Cap, running boards. Also size 9 skates -Bauer, new. Phone 448-2873 after 6pm. 11

FOR SALE — Used Smith-Corona dry copier, model SCM 152, good condition. 543-3598. 11-1

FOR SALE — 1981 Mercury Zephyr, standard, 4 cyl. with safety. 1977 Chrysler Newport, hard-top. $1250. Sterling Myers. Avonmore 346-5523. 12

FOR SALE — Islet wood range, as is $95; record player with 70 records. $35. Sterling Myers, Avonmore 346-5523. 12

FOR SALE — 3pth post-hole auger and pull type snowblower. 534-2664. 11-1

FOR SALE — Herd of 40 crossbred beef cows, bred rom 2-6 months to a Simmental or Charolais bull to be sold at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd., Hwy. 31, Greely, Ont. Mon. Nov. 10 at 2pm. For information call 821-2634. 11-1

FOR SALE — As is 1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham sedan. Excellent 360 cu. in. V-8 motor. Body work needed. 448-2696. 11

FOR SALE — Ground feed, oats, barley, wheat and shelled corn, mixed. For dairy, beef, goats, poultry, $7.00 per hundred. In your bags. Shelled corn $6.50 per hundred. George Crites, 527-5393. 14-4

FOR SALE — Cloth coat, size 14; suede coat, size 12. Excellent condition. 774-6531. 11

FABRIC CLEARANCE SALE — All fabrics and notions ½ price to clear. Poly-cottons; suitings; wool blends; zippers; Butterick patterns; laces; trims; etc. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountai. 989-2865. 47tf

FOR SALE — Fully furnished and equipped 8'x45' "Sparton" house trailer in Davie, Florida. This carpeted trailer has a 10'x30' carpeted, two bedroom concrete block building attached, with storage room. Patio, 2 parking spaces. Strictly adult park. Horse Country. $5,000 U.S. Cash-firm. 448-3013. stf

FOR SALE — 1979 Pontiac Parisienne. Phone 448-3007. 11

FOR SALE — 4'x8' pool table and accessories $200.00. Upright piano $350.00. Franklin type wood stove $100.00 448-3507. 11

FOR SALE — 1982 Pontiac Acadian, 5-door, automatic, certified, $2800 or best offer. 774-2391. 11st

The Shoe Shop

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE CONTINUES..
CLOSING OUR DOORS
NOV. 15
Come in now while sizes last!

KING ST.
Chesterville
448-2856

For Sale

FOR SALE — Baby articles - changing table; car seat; crib mattress; booster seat; bath; car bed; lounger with multi-position; girl's clothes up to 3 years-old, very good condition; baby carrier. Will accept reasonable offers. After 5pm. 987-5349. 11

FOR SALE — They have arrived in time for Christmas or any time giving! Canadian General Electric microwave ovens, in small, medium and large, full size models, including the all new convection-micro oven! Prices starting as low as $279.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. Chesterville. 448-2195. 11-1

FOR SALE — 1978 Parisienne Pontiac, 4 door sedan, 305 motor, good condition. Radio and block heater, battery warmer, new chrome windshield blades, new muffler and tail pipe, new fan belt, one owner, clean inside, chrome adjustable mirror on side, low milage. Cecil Rupert 984-2964. 11

FOR SALE — Single box spring and mattress. $50. 448-3504. 11

FOR SALE — High quality video cassette recorder by Hitachi, is the one to buy. Simple operation with wireless remote control, backed by a 2 year warranty on all parts. On sale now for just $569.00 Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 11-1

FOR SALE — Findlay Meteor cookstove with warming oven. Excellent condition. Sears Deluxe rowing machine. ½ price $80. 2 space heaters. Call 535-2621. 11

FOR SALE — 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. sedan, metalic grey, 60,000 mi., only summer & owner driven, new rubber, safety certificate provided, guaranteeable condition. 543-3598. 11-1

FOR SALE — 1978 Plymouth Fury 4-door sedan, 360 motor. $650 or best offer. Must sell. 448-2901 anytime. 11

FOR SALE — 1980 T-Bird, 8 cyl., automatic, AM-FM cassette. 1981 Citation, 4 cyl., automatic, PB, PS. 1980 Acadian, 4 cyl. auto. 1975 Valient, 6 cyl. automatic. PS. 1982 Dodge Colt, 4 cyl. 4 speed. 448-2644. 12-2

Notices

NEED A BABYSITTER? Have an appointment? Want to go shopping? Going back to work? Babysitting available in Dunbar home. Lots of T.L.C. by the hour, day, week or month. 448-3830. 12

BOUTIQUE DES ENFANTS
(Children's Clothes)
Newborn to Teenagers
NOW IS THE FASIONABLE WEAR FOR CHRISTMAS OUTINGS!
NOW IN STOCK
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
Moose Creek Mall
Moose Creek - 538-2445
Highway 138, 20 minutes follow directions

GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

EE TOYS
VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS
King St. Chesterville
(613)448-2083

NEWEST RELEASES
- The Crazies
- Raw Deal
- Police Academy 3
- Indiana Jones - Temple of Doom
- Quest

Notices

WINTER BLUES — Suntanning sessions and body waxing. Tuesday through Saturday. 7am-10pm. Call LaBelle's at 448-2223. 5tf

NOTICE

Calf Receiving Dates at
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning Street
Williamsburg

November 11 - NO calves required

Mutual Research Farm

NOTICE — HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE — Carpet Steaming Service, paper hanging, painting, F. Beckstead 448-2854. 33tf

NEWINGTON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE DRAW
was won by
Aline Lacelle of Chesterville

A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-1260. tf

Don's service tip of the week

You can add body side mouldings to help eliminate those ugly door dents.

"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

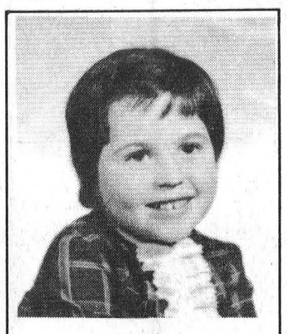
NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

INTERIOR DECORATING
WILL DO PAINTING & PAPERING
CALL:
KIM MORAN
448-3554

ATTENTION VETERANS — The Royal Canadian Legion Service Bureau officer will be visiting in the area. Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding War Disability pensions, applications, appeals, etc. is requested to contact the service officer of your local branch, not later than Nov. 15, 1986. A. Koolwine, Service Officer, Box 51, Morewood. 448-2415. 11-1

HOME-BUYERS — If you would like to know how a home mortgage could be financed for 2 per cent, or less, write to: The Canada Party, Box 5548, Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3M1. 11

BOARDING — All breeds dogs and cats. Heated kennels. Breeders of Labrador Retrievers. 1-987-5479. Ro-Shan Kennels Reg'd. 17tf



HAPPY 21st PUFF (S.H.)

Notices

NOTICE — Remembrance Service 1986. The 1986 Service of Remembrance will be held at the Chesterville Cenotaph at 2pm Sunday Nov. 9. (Parading groups are requested to meet at the Legion Hall at 1:30). Anyone wishing to order a wreath for this year's ceremony please contact Mac Feeley at 448-3523 after 5:30 on weekdays or anytime Saturday or Sunday. 11-2

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
BUSINESS or PERSONAL MESSAGE
Orders to be placed by NOVEMBER 15, 1986
AVAILABLE FROM
MT ADVERTISING
7 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
CHESTERVILLE
448-3054

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Peter's Chimney Sweeps - woodstove, fireplace chimneys cleaned. Oil furnaces cleaned and serviced. Experienced, licensed and insured. 774-6723. 11

WANTED — To buy antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. 543-2523 or 543-2226. 23tf

WANTED TO BUY — Beef hides. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2324. 16tf

PASSENGERS WANTED — Chesterville area to downtown Ottawa. Departing Chesterville 7pm and Ottawa at 4pm. 448-3250. 12-2

WANTED TO BUY — Girls figure skates, size 13 or 1. 448-3582. stf

HELP WANTED — Experienced carpenters and labourers. 448-2290. 11

WANTED — Grade Holstein heifers about 600-750 lbs. Free listed. 448-2442. 12

WANTED — One 1-row 74 John Deere corn harvestor for parts. 11-1

WORK WANTED — Will do custom ploughing. 987-5413. 11-1

WANTED — To Buy BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961. 25tf

WANTED — Immediate openings for 2 positions, kitchen help and aide. Duties include light housecleaning and helping the elderly. Phone for interview. Crysler 987-5562. 14-4

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 new townhouses to rent in Chesterville. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, electric heat. $475 per month not including utilities. Available now. 448-2755. 9tf

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, one 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom apartment. Available Nov. 1. No pets please. Phone 448-2077 or 448-2223. 10tf

FOR RENT — New 3 bedroom apartment. Electric heat, all modern conveniences, living room, dining room, kitchen. Now renting. 448-2332. 10tf

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom renovated house, large living room and kitchen, electric heat with wood a possibility, near Winchester, immediately. 774-3356. 11

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. $321.00 per month plus utilities. 774-3984. 12-1

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available immediately. $350 per month. Fridge, stove, all utilities. 448-2611. tf

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home on the Dunbar Road. 448-2332. tf

FOR RENT — Store space for rent beside Louis' Restaurant. 1200 sq. ft. Ask for Louis. 448-2051. 21tf

Coming Events

FALL OUTINGS WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS — Nov. 13-15: Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Transportation, 2 nights' accommodation opposite Yorkdale Plaza, admissions to fair and evening Horse Show, all included at $140 per person (2 sharing room). Nov. 21: Montreal Shopping Tour. Visit two malls and West Island Market. $17.00 per person. Book by calling 652-2005 or by visiting our office. 11-2

BINGOS — For November at the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat. Nov. 1 and Sat. Nov. 15, starting at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by the Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 12-3

ART EXHIBITION & SALE
Featuring "Scenes of Glengarry"
Priest's Mill Restaurant
ALEXANDRIA
Sat., November 15
10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Sun., November 16
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Presented by:
Area artist
Jean McCormick & students
Free Coffee & Desserts

DIRECTOR'S MEETING — Of the fairboard at the Community Hall. Wed. Nov. 12 at 8pm. 12-2

EUCHRE — Berwick Community Hall, Sun. Nov. 17, 1986. 8pm. Everyone welcome. 12

SD&G TRI-COUNTY CRAFTS CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE — Nov. 21, 22 & 23 at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Salon B (downstairs). Fri. 10am-9pm; Sat. 10am-6pm; Sun. 12 noon-5pm. 13-1

DANCE — Chesterville Legion, Sat. Nov. 15, 1986. Music by Country Road. 12-2

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR — To be held at the Chesterville Public School Sat. Nov. 29 from 10am-6pm and Sun. Nov. 30 from 12 noon-5pm. Tea room and bake sale. 14-6

HARVEST TEA & BAZAAR & BAKE SALE — St. James United Church Hall, Avonmore. Sat. Nov. 8 2-4pm. 11-1

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend a sincere thanks to all my neighbors and friends for the lovely cards and messages while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. Also thanks to Dr. Slowey and the kind nurses on second floor.

Donald H. Cross 11

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for visits, cards, flowers, gifts and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the ambulance crew and everyone who helped that night. Dr. Dawes and staff on emergency for their care on the night of our accident. Special thanks to our family, to Father Grainger for his spiritual help and other clergy, to everyone for their prayers and for our many friends for their support and for food brought to the house. A very special thankyou to Drs. Duane Justus and Gabriel Slowey and staff on first floor for their wonderful care. Also Dr. Howard Justus for his kindness and I.C.U., the V.O.N. and therapy and everyone who helped in any way to get us through those hard days. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Thanks again,
Gerry and Jane Brugmans 11

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Catherine Hazel Blair wish to convey our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, messages of sympathy, charitable donations and visitations at the funeral home, food and assistance at the homes. A "special thanks" to Dr. D.K. MacMillan, W.D.M.H. and staff, Mrs. Monroe and the ambulance service, to Rev. Wallace McKinnon for his comforting message, the organist and pallbearers and choir. Special thanks to the Brownlee Funeral Home.

God bless you all,
The Blair Family

Coming Events

CHESTERVILLE MINI-EXPO BAZAAR — At Trinity United Church, Sat. Nov. 8, 1986. Official opening at 2pm by J.J. Clarke, CJOH. Home baking, crafts, fish pond & Tea. 11

50's DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville Minor Hockey, Sat. Nov. 15 at the Morewood R.A. Centre, 9pm-1am. $10 per couple. Music by Bytown Boogie Disco. Lunch will be served. Prizes awarded for best 50's dress. 12-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Joann Rutley, daughter of Arthur and Alice and Terry Wheeler, son of Syril and Beth, Sat., Nov. 8, Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Music by D.J. 11stf

Winchester Theatre
Wed. - Thurs., - Fri. - Sat.
TRANSFORMERS
(P.G.)
Starring voices of Orson Wells and Eric Idle. An animated feature of robot characters from the popular T.V. series. A powerful presentation on the big screen. Beyond your imagination.

CHRISTMAS ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE GLASS SHOW & SALE — Sponsored by Heritage Valley. Demonstrations daily. 150 artists and artisans participating. Door prize $25.00. Mayor Brian Lynch to open show. 3 days. Friday-Saturday-Sunday Nov. 7-8-9. Fri. 10am-9pm; Sat. 10am-9pm. Sun. 10am-5pm. Cornwall Civic Complex. Salons A,B & C. Concourse, the Hall of Fame & The Gallery (third floor). Donations to Cancer Society and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital. 11

DAY TOURS — Plattsburgh and Pyramid Mall. Stopping for dinner at Crossroads Sat. Nov. 15. Fare $20.00. Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only Eileen Crites 537-2544. 11

DEMONSTRATION — Learn how to make a willow Christmas wreath. Nov. 8 10am by Glow Cameron, Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St., E., Chesterville. 11

CHESTERVILLE & DIST. HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Invites the public to an Armistice display in the Heritage Centre. Sun. Nov. 9 from 12 noon-4pm. Everyone welcome. 11-1

FALL SUPPER — At St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on November 12, 1986 at 7pm. $6.00 adults. $3.50 children under 12. Advance sales only. Contact council members or Pastor Thomson for tickets. Everyone welcome. 11

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DEADLINE:
Tuesday Noon
MINIMUM $3.00
(20 Words or Less)
Over 20 Words..
Additional Charge
15¢ Per Word
ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PREPAID

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

After a very successful Hallowe'en Dance, the organizers would like to thank Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese and everyone who worked and all the party animals who attended.

Chesterville Community Centre Building Fund Committee 11-1

CARD OF THANKS

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary wishes to express thanks to the many people who helped make our International Bazaar and Festival a success. An undertaking such as this requires the cooperation and helping hands of many people and we were indeed fortunate to be the recipients. Because the list is so long we cannot begin to name names. But to the many ethnic groups who presented displays and musical talent, we thank you, without you we would not have been International, to the garages and car dealerships whose financial support enabled us to look so festive and to the local artists and florists, thanks for your talents. Most of all to those who worked and supported us, a very large thank-you. It was most appreciated.

Gail Van Noy
President
Committee of the International Bazaar & Festival

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our thanks to everyone for their cards, flowers and visits while in the hospital. Extra special thanks to the nurses in the maternity ward and to Dr. Slowey for their thoughtfulness and very attentive care.

Maureen and Chad VanDerVeen
11

CARD OF THANKS

The Stormont Plowmen's Association wishes to thank all businesses, private individuals and corporations too many to list here for their support of our prize money fund.

Murray Manley
Secretary-Treasurer
Stormont Plowmen's Assoc.
11

CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to the Delaney Family for the beautiful retirement party they put on for me; the supper; and the gifts. I would also like to thank my fellow bus drivers for their gifts; wonderful cake; and best wishes. A sincere thank you to everyone who turned out to make my night to remember.

Georgie Duff

Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

SPROULE — Rick and Janice (nee Foster) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Stephanie Lyla, 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. on Sun. Oct. 26, 1986 at 11:12am. Many thanks to family and friends for their visits, flowers and gifts. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Adamson and Lorraine Southin and maternity staff at W.D.M.H.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

VanDerVeen — John and Maureen (nee MacMillan) are very pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second child, a son, Chad MacMillan. Chad was born on October 29 at 8:57am and weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. He is 21 inches long. Chad's big sister, Lauren thinks he is really something special, as do grandparents Mrs. Jack MacMillan (Eileen) and Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanDerVeen. Aunt Lorilee is really proud of him too!

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
SAT. NOV. 8
1 PM sharp
5 miles south of Chesterville, Ont. on 1 mile east of Dunbar at W. Craig's pig farm. Follow auction signs.
Selling 80 sows from 250-500 lbs., 16 with little pigs (total 125 little ones). 64 farrowing sows to pig Nov.-Dec.-Jan. 4 adult boars.
TERMS
Everything must Go
CASH
INFORMATION
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884
Canteen On Spot
11-1

Special Sales

YARD SALE — 21 Francis Street, Chesterville. Anything you can imagine. Sat. Nov. 8, 1986. Rain or shine. 11

WORK WANTED

WILL DO CUSTOM COMBINING

CALL
PAT CHAMBERS
448-3316
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DAVID CHAMBERS
448-3704

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Catherine Hazel Blair

Catherine Hazel Blair, a lifelong resident of Moose Creek, died Sun., Oct. 26 at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. She was 94.

The wife of the late Ezekiel L. Blair, Mrs. Blair was born in the Sixth Concession of Roxborough, the daughter of the late Edward Blair and his wife, the former Margaret Cameron.

Educated locally, she married Mr. Blair on Nov. 22, 1916. They spent 56 years together.

In addition to her roles as wife and mother, Mrs. Blair took a prominent part in the life of her church and community.

A mainstay in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, Mrs. Blair served well in the Ladies Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society. She was a past president of the Glengarry Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society and attended regularly meetings as recently as one month ago.

She was active in the Women's Institute both locally and nationally, and attended meetings in Vancouver and Wolfville, N.S.

For many years Mrs. Blair was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and she held the position of Noble Grand.

Mrs. Blair is survived by two daughters, Jean (Mrs. Leonard McMahon), Chesterville and Mrs. Irene Byers, Morrisburg, one son, Arthur Blair, Moose Creek; a sister, Mrs. Hanna Tinkess, Cornwall; 14 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by one daughter, Eleanor Rose, two brothers and three sisters.

The body rested at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, from where the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, for service in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, at 2 o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon.

Pallbearers were Cecil Robertson, Bernard Robertson, John Blair, Wayne Smirle, Jim Byers and Terry Blair.

Interment was made in the family plot in Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore.

Auction Sale

Sat., Nov. 8
commencing 11am
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Household effects of Mr. Allan MacIntosh will be sold with another partial household:

Wood highback bed; mirrored dresser; small tables; rockers; buffet; chest of drawers; mirrored sideboard; wood chairs; single wood bed; mirrors; mirrored wardrobe; chrome table; swivel armchair; utility table; child's chair; 24" electric stove; chest; metal beds; dishes; ornaments; glassware; picture frames; lawn mower; wheelbarrow; table saw; small tools; many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted
Hall will be open 10am day of sale.

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CREATIVE
IN ALL ASPECTS
MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
OPEN 6 DAY A WEEK!
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Come & choose your favourite team sweater!
GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEAS AVAILABLE FROM:
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TOP 40, POP, ROCK, COUNTRY

RECEPTIONS
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Chesterville 448-2120
Winchester 774-2120

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Call for a Quotation Today

Office 774-2832 (Collect) Home 448-2254

Professionally Maintained Vehicles for Sale

1) **1984 GMC S15 TRUCK** V6, automatic, 38,000 km **$7,100** — SOLD

2) **1985 CHEV BEAUVILLE VAN** 305 V8, fully loaded, front & rear air, 10,000 km **$18,500**

3) **1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM** fully loaded, T-roof, air, 355 cu. in. V8, WS6 performance pkg., **$19,500**

J.R. VICE FUNERAL HOMES INC.
WINCHESTER 774-2120
CHESTERVILLE 448-2120

Bazaar nets more than $7,500

WINCHESTER (Special) - The weeks and months of planning paid off for the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary on Oct. 18, when the walls of North Dundas District High School were bursting at the seams by the crowds at the international bazaar.

Colorful banners

A large world suspended in the centre of the gym surrounded by colorful banners provided by area garages and car dealerships gave a festive air to the afternoon. Ethnic groups sporting native costumes provided the international flavor, and the smells and sights of native foods, including Canada, were mouthwatering. Even good Canadian cheddar cheese was available, provided by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese.

In the afternoon, many groups presented music and dance from their homelands and transported us to places such as China, Holland, Scotland, Ireland and even the South Seas.

The crowds in the tea room exceeded our expectations and our apologies must go to the people turned away because of the lack of goodies.

But to the following people, the lack of the Irish was with them as they won the various draws.

Audrey Bruining received the China doll and Mary Wouters was the recipient of a lovely quilt. Olive Neild will have no need to shop for food for awhile as she took home the box of groceries. Brenda Pringle will have to decide if she will celebrate the American Thanksgiving or Christmas by cooking the turkey won at the U.S.A. both. Young Julie Cull of Mountain is richer today because she was lucky with the 50-50 draw.

Receipts

Total receipts of the day were approximately $7500 with another $600.00 having been received since.

All expenses have not been calculated but a better picture of where the figure stands will be available after the Nov. 13 meeting of the bazaar committee.

HOMELITE® **SAFETY FIRST AND POWER TO SPARE**



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Offer valid up to June 30, 1986 at participating dealers.
Chain brake•Anti-vibration• **ignition**
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NOW OPEN
FINCH VARIETY STORE
Under New Management
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7 DAYS A WEEK

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46 MAIN STREET
NEWINGTON
3 bedroom, 1½ storey, well maintained, all on 7.6 acres within village limits. Priced at $60,000.

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BOOK NOW AT OUR REDUCED RATES....
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Imagine a holiday in the sun with no nasty sunburns to spoil it.
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Village resident reaches into past

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Digging behind a basement wall led Chesterville resident Carman Langabeer to history.

While tearing down some cardboard covering a wall in his basement last week, the Chesterville resident discovered a March 13, 1935 issue of the Montreal Daily Star.

Making headlines 51 years ago was the city of Montreal's attempts to push its demand for increased taxes and borrowing power through the provincial legislature.

In international news, Austria formally accused Hitler of interference, 300 Greek rebels faced execution for participation in the May revolt, and the United States began American construction of naval military bases across the Pacific "(and reaching to Japan's front door".

Nationally, Prime Minister R.B. Bennett was wished a speedy recovery by the Alberta legislature after his illness. A reading of 73 degrees below zero at Iroquois Falls had yet to be verified as the record low in Ontario that year.

But catching the eye in the 18-page paper are the advertisements. A full-page ad from Simpson's men's department offers a suit, topcoat, shoes, and hat for $59.50, down from the regular price of $71.

"You don't buy it for that today," chuckled Langabeer. "You pay $59 for a pair of shoes today."

Oxford shoes were $3.95 a pair, six bars of Palmolive soap, 28 cents, and a 40-ounce bottle of Sir Burnett's London Dry Gin, $3.75.

Langabeer was surprised at how well the paper has survived the ravages of time and weather. Although yellowed and slightly stained, the pages are almost completely intact.

Berwick euchre

BERWICK (Staff) - At a Nov. 2 euchre held here, Thelma McRae was the ladies' winner. Lora Beehler and Jean Moran were first and second respectively.

For the men, Walter Beehler was first, followed by Clair Robertson and Tommy Armstrong.

The door prize was won by Mary Beehler, Maisie Smirle, Anita Webber and Cathryn Stacey.

Dave Lamoureux, who was one of six draw winners. Other prize winners were Henry Ouderkirk,

Eva Hoople was the ladies' skunk and Henry Ouderkirk, the men's.

Crysler euchre

CRYSLER (Special) - At a recent euchre held here, Mrs. Merkley took home first in the ladies division. Second went to Rita Moran and third, Margaret Hutt.

Bert Whittaker placed first among the men, followed by Bernard Moran and Duart MacLean.

Walter Smirle won the door prize and winners in the 50-50 draw were Ada Johnstone, Annie Manley, Mrs. Hutt, Henry Ouderkirk and Maisie Smirle.

Dunbar euchre

DUNBAR (Special) - At a euchre here last week, Betty Loucks walked away with first prize in the ladies' competition. Tied for second were Velma Hummell and Eileen Barkley.

Theo St. Pierre placed first in men's competition, followed by Grace Sproule.

Draw winners were Bertha Christie, Debbie Linton, Lola Young and Walter Beehler, who also won a door prize.

Berwick 4-H discuss etiquette

BERWICK (Special) - The Berwick Dating Delights, with the guidance of Mary Luykx and Joy Krol, have completed half of the Etiquette For the 80's project. Three meetings have been held, discussing such topics as setting a table, entertaining guests and serving meals.

In the three meetings to follow, the topics will be dating, travelling and your image.

The nine members have elected the following executive: president, Michelle Tait; vice-president, Kristine McRae; press reporter, Angela Logtens; secretary, Joanne Konink; treasurer, Kim Casselman and committee chairperson, Patty Beehler.



Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hutt of Chesterville are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Lorraine, from Macdonald Campus of McGill University with a B.Sc. (Food Science) degree.

Convocation took place at McGill University, Montreal, Que., Nov. 4, 1986.

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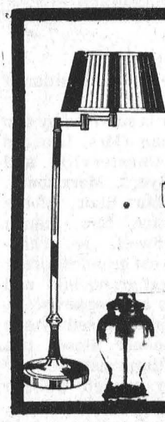
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SUNDAY SERVICES



UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1986
Worship & Sunday School
Morewood - 9:30 A.M.
Chesterville - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1987

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2094
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1986
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1987

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Minister: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1986
CHESTERVILLE
ADMINISTRATION OF BAPTISM
9:30 A.M. - Nursery & Sunday School
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Come Expecting
Leave Rejoicing
May 1987

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father John F. Grainger
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1986
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
September 1986

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Rev. Bruce Kemp
543-2160
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1986
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
Sunday Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 1987

HOLY TRINITY
Chesterville
Rev. Pat M. Johnson
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1986

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1986
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1987

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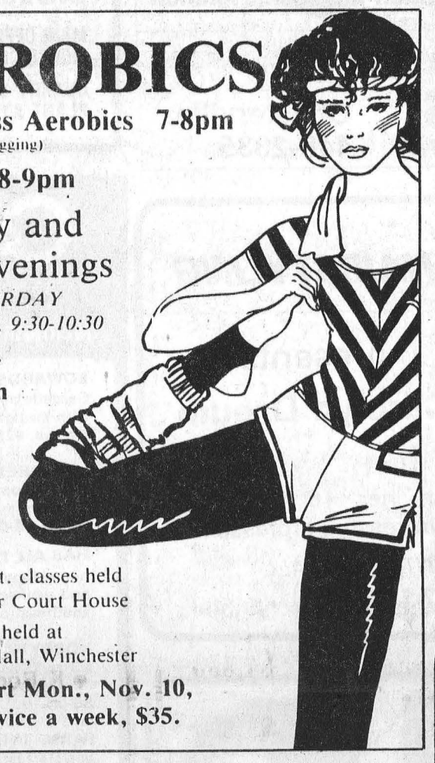

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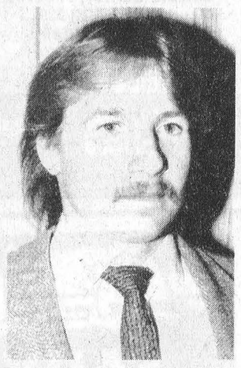
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Municipality of the Township of Finch proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:
FIRSTLY: Part of the road allowance between the Municipality of the Township of Finch and the Corporation of the Township of Winchester, more particularly designated as Part 4 on a Reference Plan deposited as number 52R-1317.
SECONDLY: Part of the road allowance between Concessions 9 and 10 in the Municipality of the Township of Finch, more particularly designated as Parts 8 and 9 of a Reference Plan deposited as number 52R-1317.
The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration of its regular meeting at the Township Office in Berwick, Ontario on the 15 day of December, 1986 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m.
Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Municipality of the Township of Finch at the Clerk's Office, Berwick, Ontario. K0C 1G0.
DATED this 3rd day of November, 1986.
A.V. Empey
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of the Township of Finch
14-4

Drewery Pontiac Buick



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as
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JIM PERRY
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NOTICE
CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Please take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and sell the soil and freehold of that section of public road allowance that constitutes a portion of County Road #14, situated within Lot 16, Concession 7, in the Township of Osnabruck, in the County of Stormont, and being described as...
Part 1 on a Plan of Reference deposited as Plan 52R-2806.
The said Plan of Reference was deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Stormont on October 3, 1986.
The by-law will permit the elimination of an encroachment caused by a building that is partially located on the existing public road allowance.
A Committee of Council will hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law, and who applies to be heard within twenty-one days of the final publication of this notice.
Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 9th day of October, 1986.
R.J. Lapointe, Clerk
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6J 3P2
Telephone: (613) 932-4302
11-4

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FREEZER SPECIALS
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LOCAL BEEF
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A-1 BEEF AVAILABLE
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CHAMPLAIN, 675g - .69
DANDEE, 475g - .59
T-BONE STEAK 3.49 lb.
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CHICKEN LOAF LUNCH MEAT 1.89 lb.
Doughnuts 1.09 Doz.
VALLEY FARM, 1 kg FRENCH FRIES .85
THOMPSON'S 2 lb. BAG White Pea Beans 1.33
CATELLI, 500g LASAGNA 1.19
MAPLE LEAF OLD FASHIONED HAM 3.99 lb.
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LAMB SHOULDERS 1.89 lb.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS 2.49 lb.
LEG OF LAMB 2.29 lb.
HOTEL STYLE BACON 1.89 lb.
OLD FASHIONED SMOKED Bacon Squares 1.19 lb.
FRESH Baby Beef Liver .89 lb.
OUR OWN SAUSAGE PATTIES 1.29 Doz.
MOTT'S CLAMATO JUICE 1.85
KELLOGG'S, 300g SPECIAL K 1.89
SCHNEIDER'S Bulk Sauerkraut .85 lb.



The Chesterville of forty years ago returned briefly to King Street when the store front of the old Hamilton's grocery was revealed. Record Photo-Johnston

King Street renovation opens window on the past

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Passers-by caught a glimpse of the past through a window on a King Street store a week ago.

Renovations to the front of what was most recently Durant's flower shop, sandwiched between Louis' Restaurant and Becker's, revealed a window bearing the name Hamilton's, a store that closed some 40 years ago.

"It brings back a lot of memories," commented village resident Marion Lynch after seeing the work.

Hamilton's grocery and drygoods store was a mainstay of village life for more than 30 years in the first half of this century.

The block of buildings at the corner of King and Water streets was built by Wes Hamilton after a fire in the early 1900s destroyed many of the businesses along King Street East.

Hamilton was one of the village's more prominent citizens. In his 1946 history of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, John G. Harkness writes that Hamilton, born in 1863 in Winchester Township, first tried farming, "but about 1905, decided there was greater scope in Chesterville where he opened a grocery and boot store.

"His judgement was good for he was soon on the way to prosperity."

He served as the township's assessor for three years and sat on Counties Council in 1903. He was also reeve of Chesterville for 15 years and secretary-treasurer of Trinity United Church's board of trustees for 49 years.

Bulk goods

He ran as the Liberal candidate for the Dundas-Grenville riding in the 1929 provincial campaign but was defeated by Conservative George Holmes Challies. Harkness wrote, "like many another good man, (he) did not select the opportune time for his candidature."

Helen Graham, daughter of the former owner of the neighboring Chesterville Record office, said Hamilton's grocery store was one of several food stores in the village.

"Mr. Hamilton himself ran the grocery and his son Harold had the drygoods and ready-made clothing," recalled Muriel Hamilton, widow of Hamilton's nephew, William Hamilton.

Unlike today's self-serve stores and conveniently packaged goods, grocery stores of four decades ago had bulk goods which were ordered by the customer and prepared by store employees. "You had to be served in those days, it was all clerks," Hamilton said.

Lynch recalled clerk Alf Jarvis, a favorite among local children with only a few pennies to spend on candy. "We got a sackful that big for five cents," she said, holding her thumb and forefinger about three inches apart. "He gave us good measure. We always made it a point to wait for him."

In the fall of the year, she said the store window was filled with trays of apples

But the most memorable part of the block for many residents was the second storey concert hall that stretched the full length of the building.

"Hamilton's hall was used for dances. It had a good wood floor, everyone always said a good hardwood floor for dancing," Graham said.

When the days were long in summer, she said, "they'd have sort of impromptu dances, if you could find Harold to give you the key."

Christmas concerts, plays by local groups and political meetings were also held in Hamilton's hall.

"When the election came along, there was no radio or television or anything," she said. On one occasion, she remembers her father, who also ran the local telegraph office, and a couple of others rented the hall to relay incoming poll results to an eager crowd.

The hall was also used by travelling acting companies, including black minstrel troupes, to present plays for stays of up to several days.

She remembers the Chautauqua, a summer educational showcase most commonly associated with Western Canada, being held in the hall at least once.

Hamilton's hall ceased to be used for community entertainment with the construction of the town hall.

After Wes Hamilton's death in 1944, Hamilton said his son Harold ran the store for a time but then turned to selling Plymouth cars from a garage at the corner of King and Queen streets.

Graham said the present site of Louis' Restaurant was once the location of Bank of Nova Scotia. The latter didn't move to its present location at the northeast corner of Main and King until the 1940s.

Today, the site of Hamilton's grocery business stands empty and owner Louis Pavlounis is looking for tenants. But the sotre won't be forgotten -- Pavlounis has donated the window glass to the Chesterville and District Historical Society.

Freemasons have nothing to hide says Grand Master Lou Copeland

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Local Freemasons got see their Ontario Grand Master Thursday when about 270 members from the region turned out for a fall regional workshop at the Community Centre here.

The Freemasons are involved in a great deal of charity work, spending over $500,000 last year on Ontario organizations. He said "Freemasons are involved in any kind of project you can possibly get."

Bursaries are also available through the organization for college or university students who are on their last year of studies and haven't enough money to finish the year. During the 1984-85 year, 82 students received bursaries averaging more than $500 each.

The bursaries are one of many charities from the Masonic Foundation of Ontario, which is a registered charitable organization itself. "That is probably the pride and joy of our organization," he said.

Workshop chairman Lyle Byers, of RR3 Chesterville, said Monday "the program went over quite well" and considered local members fortunate for the choice to see Copeland. They usually see the Grand Master only once a year, he said.

As the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Canada in the Province of Ontario, Lou Copeland said he's trying to have the organization be more communicative.

The Oxford Dictionary of Current English describes the Freemason organizaton as an "international fraternity for mutual help and fellowship, with elaborate secret rituals". But according to Copeland, there's "nothing secretive" about the organization except the way they "recognize" each other.

It is a "basic fraternity" that began in the 1370s by guilds of stonemasons that built catedrals, churchs and castles, he said. The guilds were usually made up of local town council members who were recognized as being ethical and moral. The guilds also had certain "trade secrets," Copeland said.

Copeland resides in Markham, Ont. and is the leader of 100,000 Freemasons across Ontario. "I'm very proud of my boys," he said.

To become a Freemason, one has to be 21 years old, he said. He must believe in a supreme being, "someone up there just a little bit bigger than they are." and finally he must be of good report, " a solid citizen in the community", he said.



Lou Copeland

"Most top-notch citizens in the community are Masons."

The organization takes in almost all recognized religions, including Catholics, Jews and Hindus. "That's the beauity of it, its universality," he said. But masonry is not a replacement for religion, it acts as a "complement" to a person's basic faith, he added.

Gardening and fruit expert speaks to Chesterville WI

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - The October monthly meeting was held on Monday evening in the WI Room with an attendance of 27 members and two guests.

The minutes were read by Vivian Blaine in the absence of the secretary.

It as decided to lay a memorial wreath at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

All members were requested to bring in a gift for shut-ins along with a Christmas Christ and a stamp placed inside the envelope for the November meeting.

Agnes McAvoy read the four resolutions which were approved by the members and will be presented at the Area Convention. The business part of the meeting ended with the singing of the Queen.

The guest speaker was introduced by Maryka De Jong.

Her topic was gardening and the growing of fruit trees and shrubs.

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305 engine, automatic with overdrive.	
1984 Laser Turbo	**$8,800**
4 cylinder automatic, fully equipped except air conditioning.	
1982 Pontiac Trans Am	**$8,500**
305 engine, automatic, fully equipped except air conditioning.	
1982 Dodge Aries	**$4,850**
2 door, 4 cylinder automatic, padded vinyl roof.	
1982 Ford Escort	**$3,550**
4 door, 4 cylinder standard.	
1981 Mercury Capri	**$4,650**
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1981 Dodge Aries Wagon	**$3,950**
4 cylinder automatic, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, cruise.	
1981 Mercury Cougar XR7	**$4,850**
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1981 Buick Riviera	**$8,500**
307 engine, fully loaded.	
1981 Monte Carlo	**$6,950**
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1980 Chev Chevette	**$2,800**
4 door hatchback, 4 cylinder standard, 71,000 kilometres.	
1980 Dodge Aspen	**$3,195**
4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, cruise, AM/FM stereo.	
1980 Dodge St. Regis	**$3,795**
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1979 Buick Regal	**$4,795**
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1979 Chrysler Newport	**$2,950**
4 door, 56,000 kilometres.	
1979 Pontiac Laurentian	**$2,500**
4 door, small 8 automatic.	
1978 Pontiac Lemans	**$2,995**
4 door, small 8 automatic.	
1978 Chrysler LeBaron	**$2,000**
2 door, small 8 automatic.	
1978 Ford Granada	**$1,500**
4 door, 76,000 kilometres.	
1978 Mercury Wagon	**$800**
1978 Plymouth Horizon	**$500**
1977 Chevrolet Nova	**$1,200**
4 door, 6 cylinder automatic.	
1977 Corvette	
29,000 original miles.	
1986 Chev Halfton 4x4	**$15,800**
Scottsdale Package, 305 automatic with overdrive, equip. for snowplowing, 7,000 kilometres.	
1983 Chev Halfton	**$7,450**
305 automatic, AM/FM stereo.	
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538-2475

Contract dispute between province and DCAMR close to settlement

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Unionized counsellors with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded are closer than they've been in almost five months to settling their contract dispute with the Ontario government.

The association's employees voted 28-2 in favor of a new contract Monday night, with the only issue in contention, a $1,000 signing bonus for each of four former employees, being dropped from the employees' demand list. The four employees, who were with the DCAMR when the first agreement was ratified June 12 will receive pay retroactive to that date but no $1,000 signing bonus, said DCAMR spokesman Dave Stewart yesterday.

The employees had already agreed to most aspects of the government offer and were just holding out for the signing bonuses, Stewart said. But the employees now feel it's not worth striking for and have dropped the demand.

"It's been a long issue. I hope this will clear the air to a lot of problems in the past," Stewart said. "We got shafted once, I hope we don't get shafted two or three more times."

The ministry had initially offered to provide $30,000 towards the extra $90,000 for the workers' necessary wage increase. It then came up with $40,000, and then another $27,000 in mid-October to bring the total within $3,000 of the workers formal request.

If no unexpected problems crop up, all that's left is the official signing of the contract, Stewart said, "but I can't see any problems."

Advice on parent - teacher interviews offered

By Don Stephen,
Head of Guidance
North Dundas

On Nov. 13 from 1:30-3:30 and 7-9 p.m. the first parent-teacher interview session will be held in the school gymnasium. The teachers will be seated around the gym in alphabetical order and the parents are invited to talk with the various teachers that their sons or daughters come in contact with in their daily program.

To help you get the most out of the parent-teacher interview, here are a few suggestions.

Talk to your son or daughter first. Find out what he or she likes or dislikes about school. Explain that this interview is not to "check up" on them, but to help them.

Write down your specific questions or concerns. For example, how much homework is expected, what testing methods are used, have there been any incidents at school involving my child?, does my child have any special skills or abilities.

Feel free to discuss your child's special interests, favorite subjects, least favorite subjects, his relationships with his friends. The more the teacher knows about your child the more he or she will be able to help.

School life is only a part of a child's development, and to understand your child better, the teacher may ask you some questions about your child's attitude toward school. physical or emotional problems teachers should know about.



New Finch merchant

Owning and operating the Finch Variety Store is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream for Chesterville native Brenda Liscumb. "It's going to be a little country store, something that Finch needs badly," she said. "We're going to have gifts, we're going to have a little bit of everything. We might have video cassettes." She took over the premises from Herb and Mavis Holzer Sept. 15 and the general store opened about a week and a half ago. It's open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Record Photo-Johnston

Remembrance Day services set

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township's Remembrance Day services will be held at the newly constructed cenotaph on the former site of St. Paul's United Church.

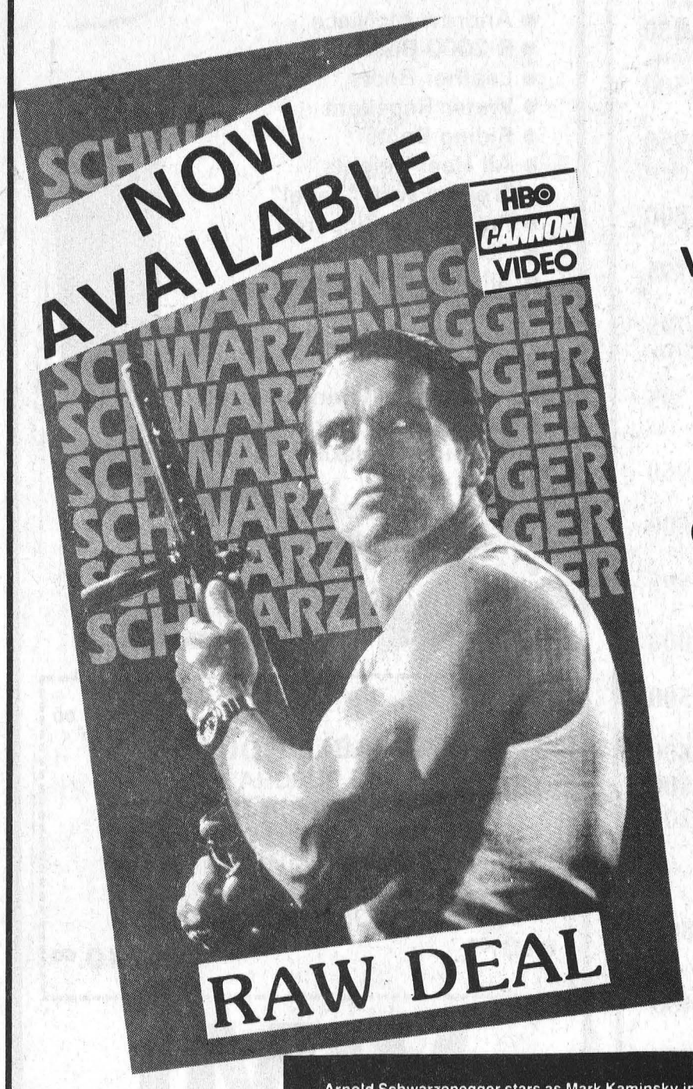
The procession to the memorial begins about 10:50 a.m. Tues., Nov. 11 at the community hall.

Chesterville's service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Morewood's ceremony will be held once again at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with students from Morewood Public School participating.

The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa will attend the village of Winchester's services, to be held Sunday at noon at the cenotaph.

In Osnabruck Township, Remembrance Day will be marked Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Ingleside cenotaph. In Long Sault, the ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

HEATHER'S VIDEO



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THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Editorial / Opinion

Reality of terrorism

A year and a half ago, I remember hearing sirens scream through downtown Ottawa as police cars and ambulance raced to the Turkish embassy, which had only moments before been stormed by three men claiming to be with the Armenian Revolutionary Army.

For hours, the Turkish ambassador lay injured outside on the pavement, having jumped from an upper storey window when the attack began. A few hours later, the men surrendered and the crisis was over. To most Canadians, the incident became just an aberration in national history seldom marked by strife.

But the events of March, 1985 will never end for the family of Claude Brunelle, the security guard killed when the attack began.

Nor will the memory of the terror inflicted in those few hours be forgotten by those who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time that day.

The lawyer defending the three men urged the jury to consider the political motivation for their actions. In 1915, Armenian spokespeople say, more than one million of their people were massacred by Turkey and their homelands taken. Only weeks after the storming of the embassy, the Armenian community in Ottawa turned out for a march protesting Turkish inaction on their demands.

Revolutionaries, freedom fighters or terrorists -- the trial once again raised the issue that figures increasingly in international and national discussions.

But the Ottawa case made the threat of terrorism in Canada even more real. Less than an hour's drive away, armed men had attacked the institution of another country and one innocent man who happened to be a Canadian had died.

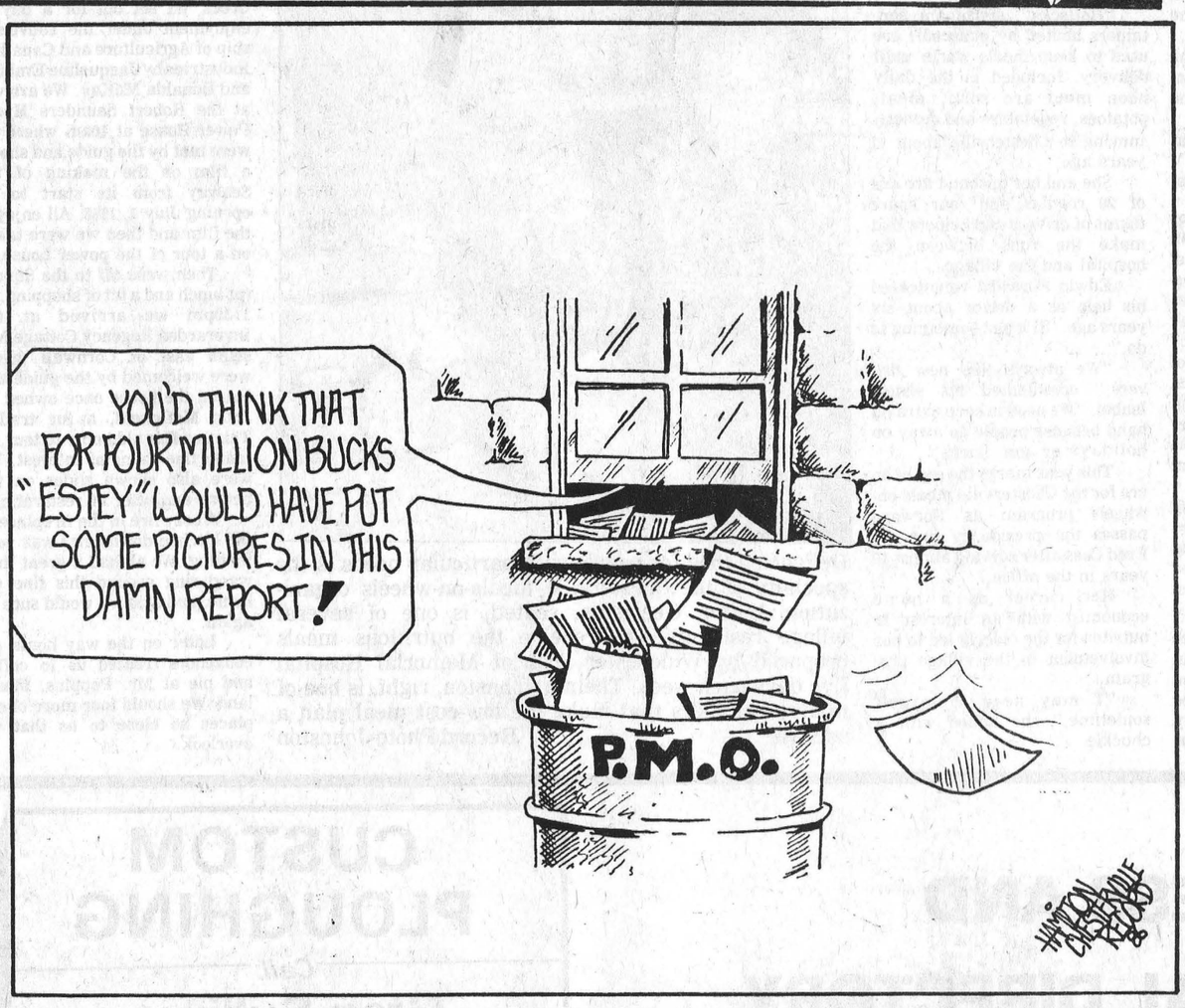
International terrorism was brought home.

Since then, an Indian jet carrying Canadian citizens exploded just off the coast of Ireland, killing all passengers. A plane forced by terrorists to land in Malta was stormed by police, resulting in the deaths of many passengers, including a Canadian woman and her child.

Deaths of innocent people caught in others' ideologies have become an almost expected part of the world news section of daily newspapers. But events of the last 18 months have reminded Canadians they're not isolated from the tragedies common in the rest of the world.

The death of anyone at the hands of a terrorist is cause to mourn and to react. Spurred by the grief of Canadians who've suffered from terrorism, Canada could join international efforts to prevent the violence.

Diane Johnston



Chesterville's Past

06 From the Record Thurs., November 1, 1906

It is only in recent years that Japanese men and women have worn hats, and there is consequently no head-piece of their own designing, such, for instance, as the remarkable affair worn by their neighbors the Coreans. It was in 1886 that the Empress and her court women first appeared in European costumes.

Miss Howe, a returned missionary from Japan has been giving a series of talks to the women's clubs of America on "Japan, From a Resident's Viewpoint." Among her tales of the Japanese people were many concerning the recent war.

"Shortly after the preparations for war with Russia had been made," she said, "the little Japanese Boys began singing the sweetest lullaby-like song I have ever heard. That song was heard everywhere, and remembering our own fondness for popular airs, I ventured to ask what this exquisite, crooning little 'hush-my-child' tune might be. It was 'Bring your warships over here, and we'll smash them!"

Successful experiments with a new type of flying machine worked by a two horse-power motor have been made at Liseaux, France, by the inventor, M. Cornu, and his son. The inventors have been working in secret on the machine for some years.

...The experiments, which have been very successful, were directed by means of an arrangement which prevented the apparatus from rising more than three and a half yards above the ground, and drove it in a circle of thirty yards in circumference.

26 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 4, 1926

The election pot in Dundas is beginning to boil without much preliminary simmering, action following fast this week when Monday the Progressives in convention at Winchester Springs nominated as their standard bearer Mr. Jospeh Louden a well known farmer of Matilda township, who has been prominent in the county United Farmers of Ontario for some years. Mr. Louden comes out in direct opposition to Mr. Ferguson's government control policy.

Friday night last about 12:45 at Mountain Station, Operator Ralph Stevens by quick action averted what might possibily have been a very serious accident when he flagged the Toronto express due there at 12:45, following an accident that left a disabled horse across the rails of the westbound track.

It is worth noting that the Provincial Department of Health, in its Health Almanac, attributes the prevalence of pneumonia not to the cold season, but to "the shut-in season." It is bad indoor air, it states, which goes hand-in-hand with colds, bronchitis and pneumonia.

46 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 21, 1946

Said by the game warden to be "the biggest buck" he'd ever seen come out of the Calobogie district, a 10-point buck weighing 275 pounds, was bagged by Carl Van Camp of Winchester who was in a party with Paul Saunders and Ernie Brown of Winchester, and Don Palmer of Ottawa.

Mr. Brown bagged a smaller buck, and Saunders and Palmer each shot a doe.

With a blast from the fire alarm whistle at Nestle's as the signal for starting, a demonstration of modern fire fighting equipment was given on the vacant lot opposite Chas. McMillan's place of business by the C.P.R. tracks, Main street, Thursday evening, by representatives of manufacturers and distributors before a number of firemen from Chesterville, Winchester, Cornwall, Iroquois and interested citizens.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The exquisite bittersweet - and - chrysanthemum days of November are a gift. We intensely and happily savour each moment of them, knowing the inevitability of a return to bone-chilling cold.

As I drove along a concession road yesterday, a scarecrow among the fallen leaves in a deserted garden, looked cold. It is this closing chapter of a season, and the journey toward year's end that gives November a quality that is energy-charged.

In a surge of Novemberitis, I have started planning Christmas and the entire season that lies beyond it. I make lists, revise them, have to rewrite them.

This brisk November morning I am making a crusty loaf of Old World black bread, Country Pumpernickel. Its hearty texture, sweet flavour of molasses and pungent aroma of caraway seeds combine to give it a character all its own.

During the autumn days when I mostly make it, I spread a chunk of Country Pumpernickel with cream cheese, pick up a McIntosh apple, put a cup of full-bodied black tea on my tray and settle in the sun under the gallery. A feast, in a setting, both fit for a queen.

I place a small log in the fireplace. A small birch-scented fire seemed a companionable idea this morning. The smell of the fire and the fragrance of bread baking in the oven gives the kitchen a cozy feeling.

Closing the glass doors of the fireplace, I go outside in the clear, crisp air to give the dogs a run. While they are snuffling around in their search for last night's elusive rabbit, I sit down beside a fat, round pumpkin at the back door. I've been moving it in and out of the garage at night so it would escape the ravages of frost. Today, I must stew it.

I pat its perfect, orange shape and think of the usual pumpkin we purchased in Pennsylvania. It had a different shape: bulbous on the bottom, with a long, curved top, it resembled a large, overgrown, beige squash. And, of course, pumpkins and squash are in the same gourd family.

The owner of the roadside market assured me it was a beige, necktie pumpkin so I handed over my 60 cents and carried it home. And it made the most delicious pie, this thing that was neither pumpkin nor squash, or so it seemed to me.

Right now, I am enjoying watching the dogs and listening to the birds collecting in the bird feeder tree. They chastise me for not starting their feedings. Blue-jays barrel by, complaining. It is too early for the partridge parade in the nearby field.

It is time for the Country Pumpernickel to be done, so I call the dogs. They troop into the kitchen with me, and I draw the loaf from the oven and call Sam's wife to come over and sample the still-hot bread.

Sam is away at a beef sale and the Farmer, with a generously packed lunch kit, took off for the field to pick corn at the crack of dawn.

I arrange two trays with plates containing canned salmon, slices from my last red tomato, house-ripened, a couple of dills, a mound of buttered pumpernickel and, of course, the tea. I head for the sun-warmed spot under the gallery. Amanda appears, two mysterious brown sacks in her arms.

"What's in those sacks, Amanda?" I cry.

"If you aren't the curious one!" she laughs. "But the sacks will wait, that bread will not," she inhaled deeply.

We set to our plates. It was good. Or was it simply that we had just had a busy morning.

As we sipped a second cup of tea I told Amanda quite emphatically that I couldn't wait another minute to see what the sacks contained. "You're incorrigible," she laughed, reaching for the first sack.

It contained three smaller sacks of tulips, narcissus, and daffodil bulbs, for Amanda had been busily separating hers the past two or three weeks. An eight-ounce jar of summer savory and similar ones of sage, rosemary and parsley, all dried and finely rubbed. A quart sealer of freshly extracted honey, in which proudly sat a portion of golden comb.

"There's a note on it from Sam," she emphasized.

"For my tea when I come - but I'll share," I read. "That Sam.' " I exclaimed happily.

"To make the tea, use two teaspoons per cup of this," Amanda handed me a package.

I opened it. "Smells wonderful." It was her favourite blend of lemon balm, spearmint and orange mint, with a leaf of sage, a sprig of rosemary and a few leaves of that lovely licorice-flavoured anise hyssop.

"I will enjoy this. Thanks and thanks again; it's as good as Christmas Eve."

"I thought of saving it for then but Sam said he might want a cup of tea before then," she finished.

The other bag contained an armful of bittersweet and a little bouquet of clematis puff balls. These two old favorites pleasure my late autumn walks. It was Amanda who first introduced me to the clematis vine.

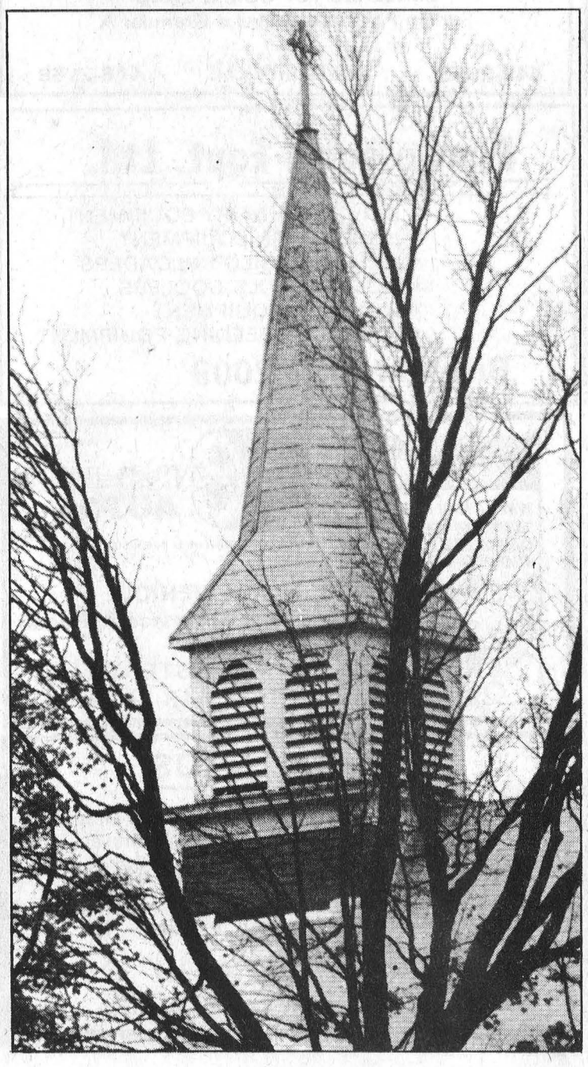
It is an early blooming vine that grows on fences and hedges, in the woods and by the roadside. The lovely purple, bell-shaped flower blooms in early June, later the seeds form into a silky ball and make the vine a very pretty sight. Mix it with a sprig or three of bittersweet for a winter bouquet.

"Did you ever see the tamarac swamps so vividly golden?" queried Amanda.

"And just look at the last few leaves topping my birch," I proudly proclaimed.

"They do look like amber crowns," Amanda conceded, rising to go.

Knowing the Farmer fears our home is about to be overtaken by trees and plants, she quietly pulled a paper-towel-lined plastic sack from her smock pocket. I peeked in at four geranium slips. We giggled, said nothing, as I walked her back to Squeaking Gate Farm.



Letters

Bazaar organizers say thanks

The Editor:

The committee of the International Bazaar and Festival wishes to convey to your paper and staff our thanks and appreciation for the co-operation and service of your paper publishing our news releases. The success or failure of such an event depends upon the coverage and publicity of the event.

Your staff was always smiling and co-operative and the coverage excellent. It was a pleasure dealing with the people of the Chesterville Record.

Arlene Davidson
Publicity Chairman
W.D.M.H. Auxiliary

Opening day coverage appreciated

The Editor:

Thank you to the staff of the Chesterville Record. Your coverage of the opening day ceremonies of the Morewood Branch Library and the story the preceding week were greatly appreciated.

The library has enjoyed a very successful first month. This is due in large part to the publicity in the local papers.

Thank you, also, to the many who attended the opening and made it such a success. Last but not least, special thanks to the Morewood Women's Institute for their generous donation. The money will go towards the purchase of local history books which will remain in the library. Pegi and I have received several suggestions but we would appreciate more.

Sharon Darling'



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

The three middle-aged men in uniforms had stood to one side of the school stage, the one on the right just overlapping the large hanging screen with his shoulder so that images swayed on his arm when he occassionally leaned forward.

Each of the men had been introduced by the school's principal by name and by the countries where he had fought during the second world war. They stood with their hands folded as the students applauded.

After the introductions a film was shown. It was a harsh and grisly documentary about concentration camps and the grainy grey images that sometimes fell on the one veteran's sleeve was a world beyond the school booster posters that normally had a spot over the stage.

Then the film ended and there was a long silence. Finally someone began to clap and others, thankful to have some direction in what had been a long moment of uncertainty, heartily joined them.

I don't remember what the response of the three middle-aged and uniformed men had been to the applause or even what they spoke about after that. I only remember clapping and thinking as I did that it did not belong in a Remembrance Day service.

To applaud a film about attrocities seemed a very poor joke. And yet, as terrible as it seemed, the applause broke a feeling of tension in that school auditorium that made necks ache and hands fidget.

This was not an episode of Hogan's Heroes. There was no laugh track and no bright and painted faces mugging in front of the camera.

There was none of the action of The Rat Pack of The Dirty Dozen.

There was instead a long panning shot of dirty, skeletal corpses that had been dumped unevenly in a trench.

Thirty-five years of progress that had brought us color TV and pre-washed denim jeans and Gilligan's Island collapsed in our laps and left us looking at one gaping hole of horror.

We applauded to assure ourselves that it was only a film we had seen, a movie about a time long ago, and that the screen would again be pulled up to reveal the booster posters behind. The safe reality of school life.

Unsettling applause

The applause, of course, did not end the memory. In the years since that Remembrance Day I have seen other film footage showing similar images and each time I have been left feeling cold. But even if I had not seen these other films, I would still remember the trench.

As a kid I often went to horror films, sometimes catching a double bill that would leave me both exhausted and terrified. One film in particular, The Crimson Mask, scared me so badly that I was drenched in sweat when I awoke the next morning.

They were the stuff of the nightmares of a single night.

I still remember the trench. I does not come in the nightmare of the night but worse, unexpectedly in the broad daylight on a city street or under the light of a lamp while reading a book.

The appearances are rare, just as are the images of flies swarming around starving children in Ethiopia, but they are jolting.

They appear before you and you wonder how it can possibly be and for the briefest of moments you admit that there is a very ugly side life. And then the admission is gone.

A post-war student, the battles that killed and maimed were for me wars of words. I learned the geographical names, the nationalities of the participants, the dates of battles and the body counts. And after the test we moved on to the "50s and the hoola hoop.

During a Remembrance Day service in Grade 6 one of my classmates, who had spent considerable time pinning the plastic red felt poppies in lines down his shirt sleeves and pant legs, was taken aside by the principal of the school.

"Why are you wearing all those poppies," he asked.

The student shrugged "Because it's Remembrance Day," he said.

"No, you're wearing them because you think they look good on you, not for what it represents," the principal said. With that he had the student take off all but one poppy.

"This is not about fashion," he said to all the students.

This is what Remembrance Day is about. It is about one poppy in an age where it is fashionable to recreate history in more palatable entertainment forms and where it is fashionable to espouse freedom of speech while attempting to portray a holocaust as an exaggeration.

It is about one poppy in a nuclear age where men and women are so overwhelmed by the potential for vast horror that they may have grown complacent.

It is about one poppy for every child on this planet.

I will go to a cenotaph this year with no one I know to mourn and listen to The Last Post and watch the flag as it is lowered. I will listen to the speakers and calls not to forget the past and I will bow my head in prayer.

And while I am there I will think very hard about three uniformed men in a school auditorium and a film that has not stopped playing.

Lest we forget.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

John A.H. Morris, President
Wayne Riley, Assistant Manager
Diane Johnston, News Editor
Donna Rushford & Lori Marriner - Sales Representatives

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Meals on Wheels... room service with a smile

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - There's no pressure to leave a tip at Chesterville's mobile restaurant, but a smile is always welcome.

Since 1973, a dedicated group of drivers and helpers has delivered hot noon meals five days a week from Winchester District Memorial Hospital to village residents unable to prepare nutritious meals for themselves.

Meals-on-wheels organizers say the program is an extension of the hospital into the community. And without the regular meals, some elderly and ill residents would be forced into nursing homes.

"They couldn't live alone unless they have food like it," said Isabel Forward, president of the Chesterville meals-on-wheels program.

Meal recipients may be recommended for the low-cost meal plan by doctors, the clergy, the Victorian Order of Nurses, public health services, neighbors or relatives.

"We're here to serve anybody that needs it," she said.

Last year, between six and 12 village residents received the meals, for varying lengths of time.

Mill Street residents Dan and Kay Roberts received the meals last year for about five weeks following their stay in the hospital.

"We were well pleased. Some people complain that it's hospital food but that's what it is," she said. "We liked it."

At the time, the service cost $10 weekly. "So you can't complain about that," her husband said.

Citing a recent survey by Ottawa dietitians, Sheila Howat, director of the department of dietetics at the Winchester hospital, said, "Recipients preferred to get things they wouldn't normally make for themselves."

Freida Fawcett, a resident of the senior citizens' apartments, said the meals "do help out". But the daily visit by the driver dropping off a meal is also welcome. "It's nice to have them stop in," she said.

"It's somebody that's coming in and other than that, there mightn't be somebody stopping into their apartment," agreed Hilda Dillabough, who has been involved with the program since moving to Chesterville about 11 years ago.

In the spring, the weekly fee increased to $11 to replace metal trays that had become dented through daily use with disposable serving containers. Community groups donated more than $1,000 to the meals-on-wheels project last year.

"Hotlocks", styrofoam containers heated by charcoal, are used to keep meals warm until delivery. Included in the daily noon meal are soup, meat, potatoes, vegetables and dessert.

She and her husband are one of 20 regular and four spare teams of drivers and helpers that make the runs between the hospital and the village.

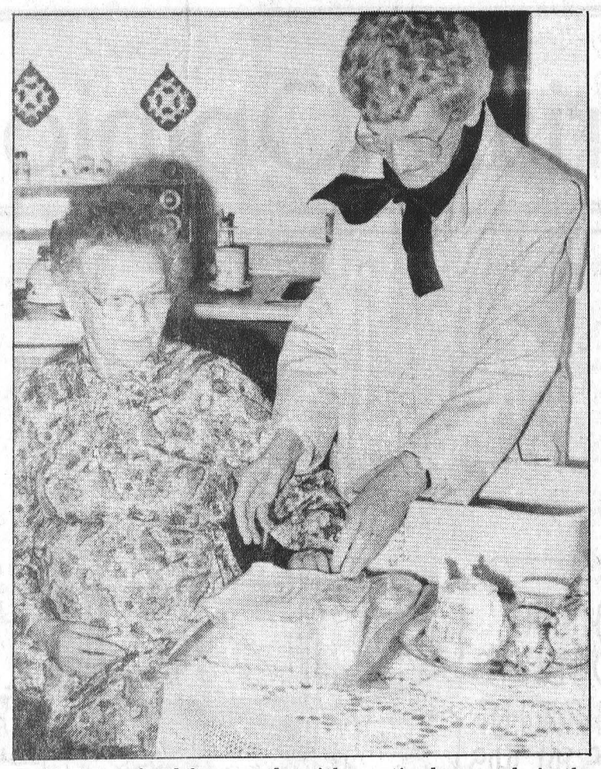
Edwin Forward volunteered his help as a driver about six years ago. "It's just something to do."

"We always like new drivers," commented his sister, Isabel. "We need to keep extra on hand because people go away on holidays or get sick."

This year marks the end of an era for the Chesterville meals-on-wheels program as Forward passes the presidency over to Fred Cass after serving almost 10 years in the office.

Her career as a home economist with an interest in nutriton for the elderly led to her involvement in the village program.

"I may need it myself sometime," she added with a chuckle.



Delivering food for people with particular needs is the specialty of the Chesterville meals-on-wheels organization. Wilma Geertsma, seated, is one of several village residents who receive the nutritious meals prepared by Winchester District Memorial Hospital five days each week. Thelma Johnston, right, is one of many volunteers that make the low-cost meal plan a success.
Record Photo-Johnston

Moose Creek Women's Institute enjoys day tour

MOOSE CREEK (Special) - On Oct. 14, members of the Moose Creek WI set out for a day of enjoyment under the convenorship of Agriculture and Canadian Industries by Jacqueline Emburg and Donalda McKay. We arrived at the Robert Saunders Hydro Power House at 10am where we were met by the guide and shown a film on the making of the Seaway from its start to its opening July 1, 1958. All enjoyed the film and then we were taken on a tour of the power house.

Then were off to the Square for lunch and a bit of shopping. At 1:30pm we arrived at the Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum east of Cornwall where were welcomed by the guide and toured the house once owned by John McDonald, a fur trader. This is a fine old home to tour, so many fine items of interest. We were also shown slides on the before and after of restoration.

A cozy fire in the fireplace in the kitchen downstairs was very inviting. We all had a great time wandering around this fine old home, and said we would sure go again.

Later on the way home our convenors treated us to coffee and pie at Mr. Poppins, Monkland. We should tour more of our places so close to us that we overlook.

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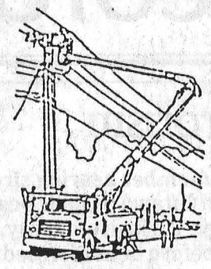

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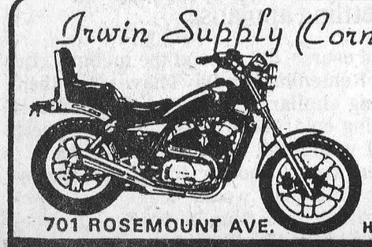

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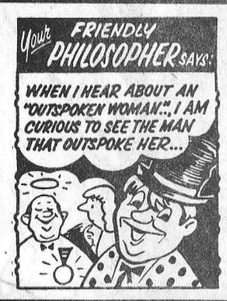

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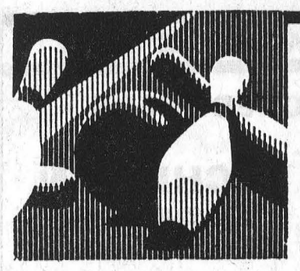

Berwick Mixed League

Ladies' High Single, Jeanette Desormeaux 195; Ladies' High Triple, Jeanette Desormeaux 500. Men's High Single, Gerry Desormeaux 254; Men's High Triple, Mike Glaude 668.

Team Standings

Gerry Desormeaux 14; Michael Kearns 12; Michel Glaude 7; Uwe Loos 7; Henry TePlate 2; Frank Hak Voort 0.

Avonmore League

Men's High Single, Noel Racine 270; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 735. Ladies' High Single, Melba McIntyre 224; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 558.

Team Standings

Bill V. 92; Charlie 87½; Gordie 86; Danny 85; Russell 80; Charles 73½.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Paul Beauchamp 349; Men's High Triple, Paul Beauchamp 764. Ladies' High Single, Judy Heerkens 267; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Hess 591.

Team Standings

Oswald 38; Hughie 22; Paul 21; Debbie 21; Betty 17; Ray 17.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Virley Edwards 303; High Triple, Virley Edwards 755.

Team Standings

Eileen Sharkey 30; Bertha Barkley 24; Betty Wheeler 22; Lennie Bowman 20; Debbie Hess 16; Virley Edwards 14.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 337; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 844. Ladies' High Single, Cecile Peters 267; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 622.

Team Standings

Ursula Thompson 35; Audrey MacIntyre 34; Noel Llonde 33; Danny St. Pierre 30; Maida Rowe 23; Howard Ellis 13.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 335; Men's High Triple, Robert Glaude 743. Ladies' High Single, Doris Tinkler 242; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 669.

Team Standings

Jack Hoogeveen 12.111; Barry Fawcett 11.968; Percy Robertson 11.865; Lois Keyes 11.624; Wayne Byers 11.451; Denise Mellon 11.166. Hidden Score (403) Eric Petersen 383.

Monday Night Men

High Single, Nick Beehler 310; High Triple, Bert Zeran 746.

Team Standings

Mailmen 31; Raiders 27; Blue Max 24; A-Team 23; No-Names 22; Bombers 20.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Richard Cayer 264; Men's High Triple, Lucien Vernier 685. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 241; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 618.

Team Standings

Pierre Lafleche 34; Gislaine Lafleche 25; Claudette Piche 25; Micheline Cayer 24; Francois Leclerc 23; Gerard Piche 16.

Thursday Night Bowling

Mens's High Single, Nick Beehler 344; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 724; Men's High Average, Nick Beehler 222; Ladies' High Single, Lillian Johnstone 256; Ladies' High Triple, Lillian Johnstone 699; Ladies' High Average, Lillian Johnstone 198.

Team Standings

Donnie 42; Glendon 35; John 30; Jim 21; Hans 21; Bob 19.

YBC Pee Wee

Boys's High Single, Jon Harper 98; Boy's High Triple, Jon Harper 188. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 88; Girls' High Triple, Julie Robinson 174.

Team Standings

Short Circuit 13; The Wuzzles 12.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 199; Boy's High Triple, Craig Beckstead 329. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 136; Girls' High Triple, Carolyn Smirle 260.

Team Standings

Friday 13th 25; The Smurfs 22; Alley Cats 18; Pin Destroyers 15.

YBC Junior

Boys's High Single, George Johnstone 165; Boys's High Triple, Ricky Van Oers 382. Girls' High Single, Vicki Wheeler 221; Girls' High Triple, Catherine Corrigan 536.

Team Standings

Nasty Girls 20; Gutterballs 16; Fireballs 12.

YBC Senior

Boys's High Single, Brian Corriban 244; Boy's High Triple, Brian Corrigan 668. Girls' High Single, Marilyn Wheeler 211; Girls' High Triple, Marilyn Wheeler 551.

Team Standings

Bowling Express 17; Terri's Harem 16; The Terminators 15.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Beulah Rielly 326; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 790.

Team Standings

Lillian 30; Virley 30; Rae 28; Mary 25; Pat 19; Micheline 15.



Public speakers

Tagwi's public speaking team returned with trophies from an American tournament held earlier this month. The team, back from left, were Wilma Buiting, grade 13, from Finch; Joey Major, grade 9, Newington; Jackie Major, grade 11, Newington; Brigitte Bill, grade 13, Maxville; coach Larry Poirier; seated, from left, Denise Beaudette, grade 13, Berwick; Neil Wheeler, grade 11, St. Andrew's West, and Norma Wheeler, grade 13, St. Andrew's West.

St. Isodore defeats 86s

FINCH (Staff) - The St. Isidore Eagles defeated North Stormont 5-3 in a Junior "C" exhibition match in Finch last Thursday.

The Eagles came back from a 2-1 first-period deficit with two goals in each of the final frames to earn the victory.

Joel Lalonde's two goals and one assist paced the Eagles' attach, while Daniel Vinette contributed a goal and two assists. Mario Galideau and Marc Lalonde scored St. Isidore's other goals.

Replying for North Stormont were Denis Landry, Mike Van Delst and Greg Mesich.

North Stormont's next game is against Chesterville Sun., Nov. 9 at the Finch Community Centre.



Sports Calendar



NSIMHL
Friday, November 7
Lakeside vs Newington, 7pm
Avonmore vs Crysler, 8:30pm
Sunday, November 9
Finch vs Newington, 6:30pm
Lakeside vs Avonmore, 8pm
Moose Creek vs Crysler, 9:30pm

Stormont Ladies Broomball
Monday, November 10
Finch Arena
Finch vs Osnabruck, 8pm
Berwick vs Crysler, 9pm

North Stormont Junior "C" 86s
Thursday, November 6
Finch Arena, 8:30pm
North Stormont 86s vs Embrun 72s

Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers
Friday, November 7
Alexandria Arena, 8:30pm
Chesterville Flyers vs Alexandria Glens
Sunday, November 9
Finch Arena, 1pm
Chesterville Flyers vs N. Stormont 86s
Tuesday, November 11
Chesterville Arena, 8pm
Chesterville Flyers vs Embrun 72s

School Sports
Wednesday, November 5
SD&G Girls Baskketball
St. Joseph's High, 2:15pm
North Dundas vs St. Joseph's
Seaway District High, 2:15pm
Rothwell-Osnabruck vs Seaway
Thursday, November 6
SD&G Girls Basketball
Tagwi Secondary School, 2:15pm
Tagwi vs St. Lawrence
Tuesday, November 11
SD&G Girls Basketball
North Dundas, 2:15pm
North Dundas vs Rothwell-Osna.
Wednesday, November 12
SD&G Girls Basketball
Tagwi Secondary School, 2:15pm
Tagwi vs La Citadelle

NGS Peewee Division
Saturday, November 8
Finch Arena, 11am
Cornwall vs NGS

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750 ml **Coca-Cola** REGULAR or CLASSIC or DIET **Sprite** REGULAR or SUGAR FREE **.49**	MAPLE LEAF SLICED **Country Kitchen Smoked Ham** **3.99** lb. **8.80** kg	PRODUCT OF SPAIN CANADA #1 **Almeria Green Grapes** **.99** lb. **2.18** kg	PRODUCT OF USA "NEW CROP" SUNKIST **Navel Oranges** SIZE 138 **1.69** DOZEN	FRESH **Regular Ground Beef** **.99** lb. **2.18** kg
Cartons of Cigarettes All Popular Canadian Brands REGULAR or KING SIZE 200's **17.99**	BURN'S SLICED **Cooked Ham** **2.69** lb. **5.93** kg	PRODUCT OF USA CANADA #1 **Red Ripe Tomatoes** **.89** lb. **1.96** kg	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY **McINTOSH APPLES** 5 lb. BAG **2.29**	SMOKED SLICED HOTEL STYLE **Butcher's Bacon** **1.89** lb. **4.17** kg 11 lb. Box Special Price - $20.00
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JOLLY MILLER **ORANGE CRYSTALS** PKG. OF 3 **.99**	**NABISCO SHREDDIES** 675 g BOX **1.89**	PRIMO, 500g BOX **LASAGNA NOODLES** **.99**	HEINZ BABY FOOD **STRAINED** **4/1.19**	HEINZ BABY FOOD **JUNIOR** **3/1.39**	SUNLIGHT, 1 LITRE **LIQUID DETERGENT** **2.49**	3.6 L JUG **MIX-O BLEACH** **1.29**	SANI-FLUSH, 1 kg **Toilet Bowl Crystals** **1.69**
TANG, PKG. 3 **ORANGE CRYSTALS** **1.39**	AYLMER, 19 oz. **ASSORTED VEGETABLES** **.79**	PRIMO, 1 LITRE **Vegetable Oil** **1.69**	**MIKE DEAN BUTCHER** LIMITED SUPER FOOD STORE CHESTERVILLE, ONT.		NU-FLUFF LIQUID **FABRIC SOFTENER** 3.6 L JUG **1.99**	**JAVEX BLEACH** LIQUID, 3.6 L **1.49**	3 LITRE BOX **JAVEX FOR UNBLEACHABLES** **3.99**
C-PLUS DRINKS PKG. OF 3 x 250ml ORANGE APPLE GRAPE **.99**	CHINA LILY PIECES & STEMS **MUSHROOMS** **.69**	CAMPBELLS **TOMATO SOUP** 10 oz. TIN **.39**			WHITE SWAN, 8 ROLLS **BATHROOM TISSUE** **2.99**	PHILLIPS, PKG. 2 **Budget Light Bulbs** 40-60 WATT **.99**	WINDEX, 1.5 LITRE **WINDOW CLEANER** **2.69**
EXPO, 200 g BAG **POTATO CHIPS** **.99**	HUNT'S, 28 oz. **TOMATO SAUCE** **.99**	**CAMPBELL'S SOUP** READY TO SERVE Assorted Varieties 8 oz. **3/$1**	PRICES IN EFFECT TILL CLOSING TUES., NOV. 11/86 OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8AM-9PM SAT. 8AM-6PM		WHITE SWAN 2 Roll Pkg. **PAPER TOWELS** **.89**	CAPRI, 4 ROLL **BATHROOM TISSUE** **.99**	WHITE SWAN, 200's **FACIAL TISSUES** **.89**