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Employees in strike position Saturday

(Staff) - The 233 unionized employees at Chesterville's Nestle plant will be in a legal strike position on April 28.

The company and Local 488 of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union (RWDSU) have been trying to reach a new agreement since the last contract expired on Jan. 31. So far the union-management sessions have had little success and on April 5 union members almost unanimously rejected the company's latest offer.

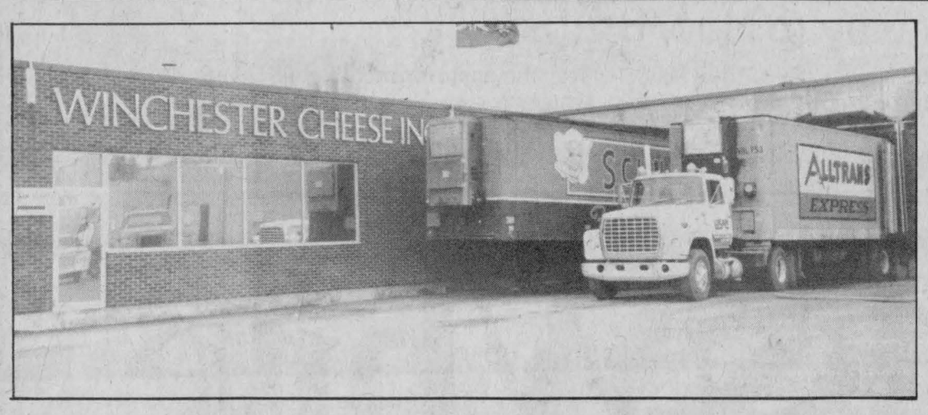
Late last week local president Doug Merkley confirmed that the Department of Labour conciliator in the case had handed down his "no board report" thus clearing the way for possible job action.

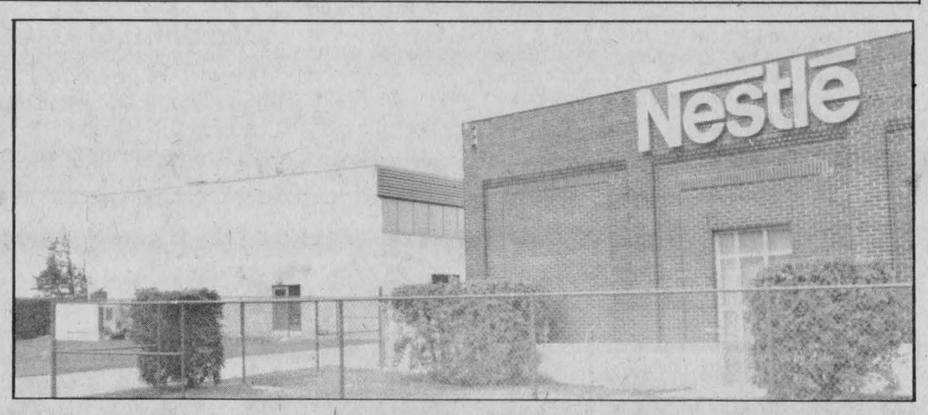
The report -- which indicates there is little chance for an agreement -- was dated April 12. The union must wait a minimum of 16 days after a report has been handed down before it can go on strike.

Currently both sides are waiting for Department of Labour sponsored mediation sessions to be scheduled. While Mr. Merkley said he wasn't sure if his members would go on strike, he said "we've got a strike mandate and if they (management) don't negotiate we'll be out on the 29th or 30th."

The latest company offer provided a 9.8 per cent pay hike spread over three years and the removal of the Cost of Living Allowance. According to Mr. Merkley the two sides are still divided on money and language concerning job security.

Nestle plant manager Cliff Reynolds had no comment on the latest development.





Unions at both Chesterville's Nestle factory and Winchester Cheese Inc., are currently pondering their futures in light of stalled contract talks. Employees at Winchester Cheese met yesterday with leaders of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU) to take what could be a strike vote. The 150 unionized employees there have been in a legal strike position since April 13. Meanwhile at Nestle, RWDSU officials there are waiting for a mediation session to be set up in a continuing effort to hammer out an agreement. Employees there rejected the company's last offer and will be in a legal strike position on Saturday.

Record Photos - Hayes

WCI workers meet with union leaders to take strike vote

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The 150 unionized employees at Winchester Cheese Inc., met yesterday with their union leaders to decide if they will iniate strike action against the cheese maker.

Details of the day long meeting with Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU) leaders were not available at press time, however union business agent Robert Barron said on Monday that prospects for averting a work stoppage did not look good.

"It looks as if we may be facing a strike situation," he said from the union's Ottawa office.

The Winchester Cheese workers -- trying for their first contract -- have been in a legal strike position since midnight on Fri., April 13. The latest attempt to reach an agreement came Thursday during mediation talks sponsored by the Department of Labour. Mr. Barron said those talks were fruitless and "we just came out with no agreement at all."

The union is seeking a wage increase of roughly $1.25 per hour or 15 per cent and better guarantees dealing with worker seniority. Workers at Winchester Cheese currently make an average per hour wage of $7.90 with top scale of $8.40 an hour.

The company's last offer was for a 30 cent an hour increase this year and another 30 cent an hour increase in 1985. That offer was rejected by the workers in a March 25 vote.

SD and G MP uncertain about future, won't make up mind 'until last minute'

CORNWALL (Staff) - Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley has told members of his riding association that he is uncertain about his future in politics.

Speaking to a delegate selection meeting in Cornwall Wednesday evening Mr. Lumley admitted he hadn't made up his mind about whether to leave politics adding, "I've never made up my mind until the last minute."

Mr. Lumley, who was first elected to the House of Commons in July of 1974, said he has enjoyed his life in politics but the long hours and hard work had taken its toll on his family and personal life.

"I still have a young family," he said. "I've missed (watching) a lot of the older ones (grow up). It's been a real strain on (wife) Pat and the kids and I've always had a desire to return to private business. It's easier to get in (politics) than it is to get out."

On the subject of the Liberal party's fate in the next federal election Mr. Lumley was optimistic telling the audience they were picking delegates who would pick the winner of the next election.

"I don't care what the polls say," he said of his party's rather dismal showing in recent public opinion polls. "Polls are like the stock market, they're a reflection of human attitude on a particular day. As I travel across the country I see a real resurgence within the Liberal party."

Mr. Lumley said his decision to support former Trudeau cabinet member John Turner in the Liberal leadership race was a difficult one since both Mr. Turner and fellow leadership hopeful Jean Chretin are close friends.

"I know each man on a social, business and intellectual basis," he said. "It was a difficult decision for me."

Mr. Turner, he said, was responsible for helping complete Cornwall's Transport Canada school and the Civic Complex. Mr. Turner was also responsible for convincing him to run for federal office in 1974.

"However Jean is my closest friend," he said. "I worked with him for two years (as his parliamentary secretary when Mr. Chretin was Minister of Finance) and there is no individual in the world that I respect more than Jean Chretin."

"I think John Turner is the best qualified person for all the criteria I place on a leader," he said. "He represents the things I believe in better than all the other candidates."

Newsbriefs . . .

That's entertainment

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Entertainment Night, a showcase of student talent, is set to hit the stage tomorrow night at North Dundas District High School. The evening, presented by the high school Drama Club, will include everything from pantomine to jazz dancing to singing. Show time is 8pm; and admission is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the public.

Organizational meeting

(Special) - This year Chesterville and the district will be celebrating Canada's birthday and Ontario's Bicentennial during the week of June 25 to July 2. Last year's Canada Week Committee invites everyone to an organizational meeting to be held May 1 in the Chesterville Community Hall starting at 7:30pm. At this meeting plans will be made for this year's double celebration. For more information contact the Chesterville Recreation Department at 4483285.

EOSA
Date extended for drain projects

OTTAWA (Staff) - The funding deadline for the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA) has been extended six months in order to allow completion of roughly 12 small municipal drains.

A spokesman in the federal government said the joint federal-provincial funding agreement had been extended "to finalize those (municipal drainage) projects that have been approved last year and were ready to begin construction in 1984."

The spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the agreement to extend the funding date past the March 31, 1984 deadline was signed earlier this month by Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion Ed Lumley and Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman. An official joint federal-provincial announcement of the extension is expected within the next few weeks.

EOSA was signed into being in December 1979 and was the child of a General Development Agreement between the federal government and the provincial government.

EOSA contained several resource development components, one of which was the two-third funding provided for approved municipal drainage projects. The deadline to receive funds under EOSA expired on March 31, however roughly one dozen smaller drainage projects were ready to begin construction. What prevented them from getting off the ground was that a few major drainage works had used up all the money remaining under the agreement.

The announcement of the funding deadline extension should mean that these smaller projects will be completed.

Local youths given Chief Scout badges

(Staff) - Three Chesterville Scouts were honoured April 7 when Ontario's lieutenant-governor presented them with the Chief Scout's Award. Allen Whetter, 18, Peter Van Der Lind, 17, and George Armstrong, 16 received their badges and scrolls from the Honourable John Aird during a banquet at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa attended by more than 500 friends, parents and well-wishers.

The Scouts and Venturers who attended the event were also commemorating 75 years of scouting in the National Capital Region. First Chesterville Troop leader Rudi Derstroff said the occasion was a memorable one for the local troop because the boys were receiving well deserved honours as well as making a contribution to the long held tradition of scouting in the Chesterville area.

Derstroff described the exciting moments, when each scout and leader was led to the front of the hall accompanied by a standing ovation from the audience.

"Each scout and leader was led to the front of the hall accompanied by a standing ovation and it was a very emotional occasion for us."

The boys themselves were delighted to receive their Chief Scout badges because by rights this recognition should have been theirs two years ago. Because Chesterville was without an organized scout group for a year until Derstroff volunteered to lead the troop the local boys' records were put on hold until activities could be resumed.

Peter Van Der Lind is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van der Lind of Elma and attends Grade 11 at North Dundas District High School. George Armstrong, a Chesterville youth, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong of Hummel Street. George is also a Grade 11 student at North Dundas. Allen Whetter resides on a dairy farm and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whetter of Finch Township. He is in Grade 13 at Tagwi High School.

The three boys appreciate the wide range of activities undertaken during Mr. Derstroff's recent tenure and their previous experience also. Both George and Peter have four years of scouting behind them while Allen is a veteran of a decade's scouting. All three plan to join the new Venturers Company being organized by Mr. Derstroff, at the same time maintaining their excellent scholastic records. Peter and Allen are leaders in training, while George still has a year to put in gaining experience.

All three boys claimed enthusiastically their favourite scouting experience is the camping.

"I like the outdoors," Allen said, summing it up for all of them.

To qualify for the Chief Scout Awards the boys had to undertake a variety of activities. They were required to earn badges in three main areas: citizenship, leadership and outdoor camping skills. The troop was active in all these areas under the general sponsorship of Chesterville Rotary. The group has also been assisted by Chesterville Legion. These service organizations have been instrumental in aiding the local scouts' fundraising efforts. All three boys recently honored have attended the Canada wide jamboree in Banff last year and are now aiming at Guelph for 1985.



First Chesterville Scout Troop boasts three new Chief scouts. Honoured recently at an awards banquet in Ottawa were (from left) Allen Whetter, Finch Township; Peter Van Der Lind, Chesterville; George Armstrong, Chesterville; Scoutmaster Rudi Derstroff, Chesterville.

Record Photo -Hayes

Laboratory project given the go-ahead

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Ontario Ministry of Health has given Winchester District Memorial Hospital the go-ahead to award a contract for construction of its new laboratory facility.

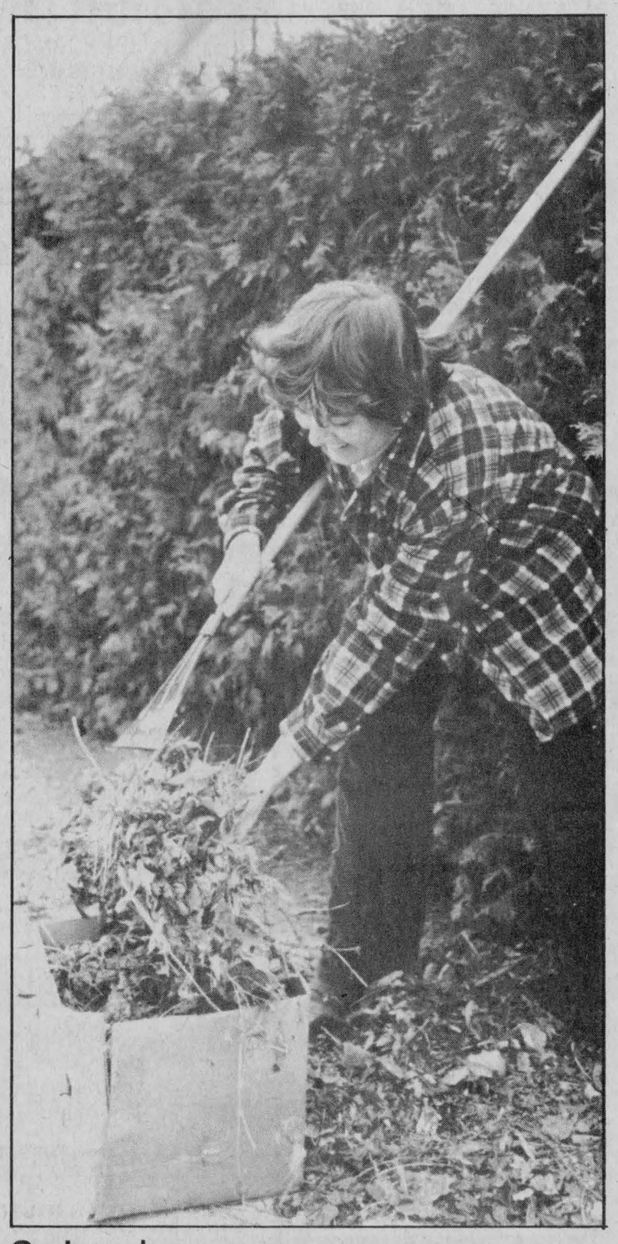
In a joint statement by Health Minister Keith Norton and SD and G MPP Noble Villeneuve released April 18 the ministry has approved the tender of Vie-Belt Contractors Inc., of Ottawa. The company bid of $333,000 was the lowest of seven the hospital received for the project.

WDMH administrator Bert Stel said he was pleased with the news from the ministry and said a news conference has been scheduled for Thursday to officially announce the go-ahead. It is expected the contract will be signed prior to the news conference.

He said he expects the 26 week construction project could get underway as early as next month.

The hospital project will see a 2,750 square foot increase of laboratory work space and the relocation of the laboratory to the north of its current site. The added space will also provide extra office facilities for the hospital's radiology department and will provide an additional two rooms to the emergency out-patient department.

The Ministry of Health has committed itself to picking up $261,002 of the estimated $391,504 project cost, with the hospital responsible for raising the remaining $130,000. Already, various municipalities and community service organizations have made donations to the project.



Spring clean up

While some might have used the recent Easter vacation as a chance to get away other Chesterville residents decided to spruce up their homes and gardens. Heidi Klinger of Main Street North took rake in hand and spent Easter Monday raking up leaves left behind in the fall.

Record Photo -Hayes

Student job picture improves

(Staff) - For high school and college students seeking summer employment this year the prospects look fairly promising with more jobs available than last year according to all reports.

"The situation is good enough for those who hustle," according to Don Stephen, Head of the Guidance Department at North Dundas District High School.

Stephen cited several options for students looking for work, among them Agricrew, the Junior Agriculturalist program which is geared for town and city students seeking farm experience or volunteer work at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. For a small stipend several students will be offered positions as summer help at Camp Kagama on Morrison Island and Rideau Hill, a camp near Osgoode run by the United Church. Still others prefer to find work in locla stores or through personal contacts.

In the town of Chesterville several opportunities are currently available with a few more in the offing. If all goes well recreation director Dave Arnold will receive grant money he has applied for to employ a total of 15 students.

"I'm very optimistic about the money," Mr. Arnold said.

Part of this funding will be dedicated to paying one project manager under the Summer Canada Works Program. Two counsellors will assist at the summer day camp and a further two students will be employed to collect and display artifacts in connection with the establishment of a proposed museum in the village.

The Recreation Department also has definite plans to employ 2 students as tennis instructors under the Experience '84 program of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. In addition a summer program co-ordinator will be hired and this position has already been advertised. The co-ordinator will be assisted by 6 full-time and 2 part-time lifeguards.

One more opportunity in Chesterville is available since the town office will be hiring one student for the office. This position has also been advertised.

For students willing and able to do farm work Floyd Bradford of the Canada Farm Labour Pool located in Chesterville reports workers are needed both for Agricrew and on an individual basis. The office sends students throughout Stormont and Dundas counties. The Farm Labour Pool office will also register students who would like to join the Ontario Youth Employment Program.

"This gives them a better chance," explained Mr. Bradford, "because the employer receives $1.25 an hour subsidy and that attracts employers."

Although this program falls under provincial jurisdiction students need only call into the Farm Labour Pool office, discuss their situation and place themselves on the registration list.

Mr. Bradford cautioned that "experience is an asset in farm work," pointing out that the work can sometimes take a bit of getting used to.

Another likely source of summer employment is the Canada Employment Centre for Students in Cornwall. Bruce Tessier, Supervisor of the division for student employment, reports he is getting calls daily from individuals and businesses requiring summer help. For many programs such as Summer Canada and the Canada Works Project deadlines for registration have long passed.

One bright star on the horizon, though, is the Ontario Youth Employment Program. The toll-free number to call is 1-800-3870-1290. An information pamphlet and application form will be promptly mailed out until the funds available are used up. Mr. Tessier warned that the work available under this program is not career-related so students should expect just about anything.

"Under the Ontario Youth Employment Program students could obtain jobs in farming or business in the area, anything for A to Z," Mr. Tessier said.

"We're getting calls daily for other sorts of jobs like parks and recreation too," he said, "and if the students come in and register with us we'll keep them on file, pre-screen candidates and set up an interview date."

Students should also note that casual work is available through the same office.

"Homeowners call us very often and want general maintenance done, from cleaning out a garage to cutting the lawn."

With the combination of jobs available and jobs coming in over the summer months Mr. Tessier said he hopes to place 1000 students this summer, an increase over last summer's 800.



Washing their way to New Brunswick

Members of the North Dundas District High School Senior Band were out Saturday washing cars in the Chesterville Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot. The 44 band members have held various fundraising activities over the past few months to help pay for a trip to New Brusnwick in May. Making a clean sweep of things were, left to right, Stuart Chambers, Peter Gilroy and Russell Miller. Record Photo - Hayes

Crysler contract approved

BERWICK (Staff) - The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) has tentatively awarded a contract to construct the Crysler flood control dyke to Atomik Construction Co. Ltd., of Hawkesbury.

The company was the lowest of seven tenders received for the project with its bid of $229,940. That figure was less than the engineer's estimate of $250,000 and substantially less than the highest bid of $392,932.

SNRCA's project engineer Dell Hallett said the tender must still go through a series of approvals before it can be officially awarded. Since the Crysler dyke project is being funded by both the federal and provincial governments through the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA) both the sub-committee and management committee of that body must approve the tender. As well, it must be given approval from SNRCA's own executive committee before becoming official.

The dyke project is designed alleviate what has become almost an annual spring flood in the village of Crysler. The last major spring flood in 1981 caused considerable property damage.

Mr. Hallett said he expects construction to begin June 1, providing the tender meets with everyone's approval, and will be finished anywhere from three to five months later.

SNRCA shelves Finch excavation

BERWICK (Staff) - The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) has shelved a request from the Township of Finch to do some rock excavation near the village of Finch.

The township was directed to do the work March 5 when the Ontario Drainage Tribunal released its report on the Payne River Municipal Drain. The tribunal report stopped drainage work short of the Finch Township boundary, however it ordered the excavation work to be carried out anyway and also directed the cost to be assessed to the municipality's roads budget.

At the March 16 Finch Township council meeting it was moved to send a formal request to SNRCA asking if it would consider doing the excavation work. Council reasoned that since the work would involve improvements to an existing waterway it might fall under the responsibility of SNRCA.

At the authority's executive meeting in Berwick on Wednesday it was decided to refer the matter to SNRCA's Water Management Advisory Board for a decision.

Area native dies April 15 in Toronto

Milton Jacob McLaughlin, Chelmsford, Ontario, died in Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, Sunday, April 15. Mr. McLaughlin was 57. He was the son of Jacob and Jettie (Feeley) and was predeceased by his parents and by brothers Kenneth, Ralph and George.

Mr. McLaughlin is survived by his wife Jeannette (Lalonde) McLaughlin, Chelmsford; two sons, Douglas, Toronto and Wayne, Vancouver; three daughters Jocelyn (Mrs. Darwin Kealey), Mississauga, Donna (Mrs. Michael Langenek), Kimberley, B.C., and Wendy (Mrs. Gary Kemble), Cranbrook, B.C. He is also survived by two brothers Charles and Robert, Chesterville; two sisters Mildred (Mrs. Milton Hillis), Lunenburg and Gladys (Mrs. Delburn Carruthers), Crysler and by 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wed., April 18, at Lougheed Funeral Home, Sudbury.

Ingleside bike-a-thon Sat., May 5

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Bike-a-thon is set to take place Saturday, May 5, 9am on the Long Sault Parkway.

Funds raised from the annual event will go towards sponsoring an international youth exchange. Free drinks, chips and hot dogs will go to all participants who gear up for the 40km trek.

Pledge forms are available at the Rothwell-Osnabruck School and local businesses. The rain date for the Bike-a-thon will be May 6 at 1pm. For more information contact Roger Crites at 537-2737.

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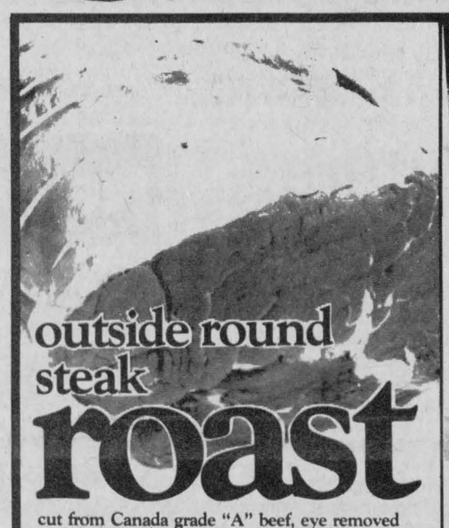
outside round steak roast
cut from Canada grade "A" beef, eye removed
5.71/kg 2.59 lb.


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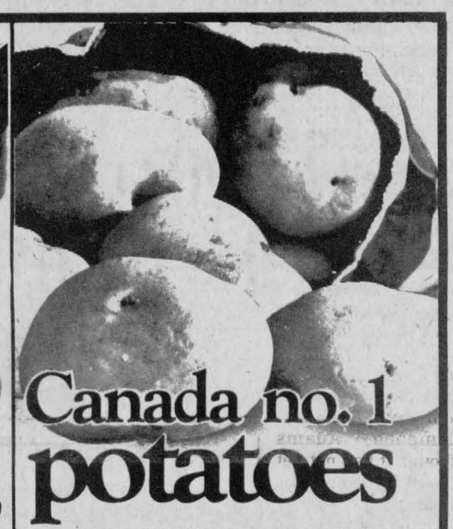
Canada no. 1 potatoes
product of P.E.I.
10 lb. bag 1.69

skinless wieners 450 g pkg. 1.89
round steak cut from Canada grade "A" beef inside cut boneless 6.37/kg 2.89 lb.
Spring get set for a season full of food values
rindless bacon Compass store pak 3.95/kg 1.79 lb.
Campbell's cream of mushroom soup 10 fl. oz. tin .39
CLOVER LEAF sockeye salmon Clover Leaf or Maple Leaf 7.75 oz. tin 1.89
Canada no. 1 cabbage product of U.S.A. each .88
red delicious apples product of Wash. Canada extra fancy 1.52/kg .69 lb.
green peppers product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 2.18/kg .99 lb.
strawberries product of U.S.A. pint container each .99

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
boneless rump roast .... $6.17/kg $2.89 lb.
cut from the hip tenderized cube steak ..... $7.70/kg $3.49 lb.
fresh minced lean ground beef .... $4.17/kg $1.89 lb.
boneless cryovac dinner hams ..... $5.05/kg $2.29 lb.
Available at stores with deli counters only
Maple Leaf store sliced peppercorn or regular salami .....50 100 g 2.29 lb.
Maple Leaf store sliced chicken loaf or mac & cheese .42 100 g 1.89 lb.
Catelli macaroni & cheese dinner 225 g box .39
Old Dutch bleach liquid 3.6 L btl. .99
product of Ont., Canada no. 1 english cucumbers ..... each .99

bakery specials
thin or regular sliced Weston sandwich bread ..... 675 g loaf .79
pkg. of 8 hamburger or hot dog Weston rolls ..... .69
Dempsters stone ground bread ..... 675 g loaf .79
Weston, pkg. of 4 chocolate swiss rolls ..... .99

Nabisco shreddies breakfast cereal 800 g box 2.09
cheese singles Kraft Canadian process cheese food thin 500 g pkg. 2.89
850 g box Kraft pizza with cheese .. 2.49
Shirriff scalloped potatoes ..... 350 g box 2.19
thick jersey milk, virginia or burnt almond Neilson pkg. of 5 candy bars 1.45
regular or with butter Jiffy Pop popcorn ..... 142 g pack .99
Sucaryl, 200 mL btle. liquid sweetener 1.79
bag of 5 garden bags 1.09
box of 100 Baggies sandwich bags 1.35
Esso Stretch'n Seal, 30 M box plastic food wrap 1.79
30 M box Save-All wax paper 1.49
Chore Boy, box of 3 copper scouring puffs 1.29
1.5 kg box Arm & Hammer washing soda 1.79
scented or unscented sheets, box of 40 Bounce fabric softener 3.39
Fleecy fabric softener .... 3.6 L btle. 3.09
pkg. of 3 or 4, 160-190 g pkg. Jergens lotion mild soap 1.29
350 mL btle. Johnson & Johnson baby shampoo 3.29
sanitary napkins, regular or super Tampax maxithins .... box of 12 1.99
btle. of 60 One-A-Day super vitamins 3.69
black or brown scuff magic, 2.5 oz. cont. Kiwi shoe polish 1.05
assorted Puss'n Boots Special Menu cat food ..... 1 kg box 1.39

SKIPPY peanut butter Skippy creamy or super chunk 500 g jar 1.49
Van Camp's beans assorted .69

assorted, 750 mL btle. + .30 per btle. deposit
Canada Dry soft drinks ..... .49
family or home assorted fruit creme or digestive Peek Frean biscuits ..... 600 g bag 2.29
strawberry, chocolate, vanilla or variety Carnation instant breakfast .... box of 6 env. 2.19
1 L btle. Caesar cocktail 1.55
assorted, 24 x 280 mL can Canada Dry soft drinks 6.99
350 g bag McNair soup mix ..... .59
assorted canned Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee pasta ..... 850 g tin 1.79
Club House, 110 g jar meat tenderizer 1.39
54 g jar Club House garlic powder 1.99
Minute Rice ..... 700 g box 2.39

frozen & refrigerated
soft, 1 lb. twin tubs Blue Bonnet margarine 1.19
frozen, 1 kg pkg. Carnation hash browns ..... .99
frozen deep dish Grandma Martin's pie shell .... 340 g pkg. 1.49
frozen haddock fish krisp or fries Bluewater fish ..... 227 g pkg. 1.59
frozen sliced, 15 oz. pkg. York strawberries 1.59
frozen, 24 oz. pkg. Farmhouse apple pie 1.69

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Proposed changes draw 3 submissions

(Staff) - Three submissions regarding proposed changes in the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have been received to date by the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission in Toronto. Just before press time Commission Secretary Alan Stewart told The Record his office had filed briefs from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, George Samis, M.L.A. from Cornwall and from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Progressive Conservative Association.

"I believe there are six or seven more submissions to come." Mr. Stewart said, "and we'll be accepting those postmarked April 23 at the latest which was the deadline."

United Counties Warden Dillabough went on record earlier in opposing vehemently the proposed riding change which would consign the county of Glengarry to a link-up with the city of Cornwall. Grenville county would be attached to Stormont and Dundas to become the new riding of Grenville, Stormont, Dundas.

Other groups are expected to present arguments against the redistribution and hearings are scheduled to take place in Ottawa May 9 and 10. Each session will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning at 56 Sparks Street.

Federation urges gov't credit policies

OTTAWA (Special) - The announcement this week of an increase of one to two per cent in the already high lending rates of the Farm Credit Corporation (up from 13 to 14-15 per cent is bad news for family farm investors and prospective investors.

For such investors, unless with very substantial equity, credit at such rates is not affordable except on a highly optimistic assumption of greatly improved grain and livestock prices in the near future. There is no basis for confidence in such an assumption.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture is asking urgently that Parliament and the Federal Government design consistent and coherent credit policies designed to assist, preserve and maintain - in the short and long run - the family farm structure of agriculture.

This means credit subsidy where justified and needed. It means giving a leading role to the FCC in the farm credit field so it can be used as an effective, flexible and increasingly well designed tool to help well defined objectives. The CFA has all the confidence in the world that the FCC has the competence and the concern for the farmers' interests to do this job well.

But what do we have instead as federal policy:

-the FCC is to be a lender of last resort - the good risk loans are to be left to the banks.

-the FCC can lend to the poorer risks but it must make money on them, including a return on its capital.

-the FCC is lending to a great many farmers at excessive and damaging rates of interest, even higher than the new rates just announced.

These are not consistent policy requirements nor do they address the central question of the need for subsidized credit, and assisted credit services in long term credit policy. Meeting this week with M.P.s from each of the Parliamentary Parties, the Executive of the CFA placed farm credit policy as a priority item in their concerns. It expressed deep distress at the fact that repeated representations to the government about the urgency of the problem has been met with no response.

The Federation is sometimes told it acts as if farm credit policy can solve all the farmers' problems, ignoring the problem of low prices and incomes - the root of the problem. This of course is not so. But farm credit is a vital element in farm policy. The Federal Government should have a coherent and imaginative policy in this field, of which the Farm Corporation should be the implementing instrument.

Instead, the FCC is being instructed to pay full market rates for all its funds, to leave the best risks to the banks, to make a profit on the lending it is allowed to do - where the risk is higher but the long term social and economic importance of the lender to the farm community will typically be greater. We should be able to do better than this.

4-H Leaders honored

Kathy Simpson
Rural Organizations Specialist
Stormont. Dundas
and Glengarry

(Special) - In Ontario 6,000 adults volunteer each year to lead 4-H clubs. One hundred and sixty-one of these volunteers are 4-H leaders in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties. The perfect opportunity to salute their contributions is during National Volunteer Week from April 23-28.

4-H club leaders help our province's young people by teaching them skills, developing their individual talents and feelings of self-worth, providing opportunities for new experiences, listening to them, and by encouraging them to "learn to do by doing" - the 4-H motto. The duties of 4-H leaders vary according to their clubs and their own talents, but generally these adults enjoy working with youth and are very knowledgeable about the specific clubs they lead.

The contribution of these interested and dedicated volunteers may often go unheralded but its value cannot be estimated. How does one put a cost figure on the countless hours so unselfishly given to Ontario's 22,000 4-H members?

Hats of to our 4-H leaders during National Volunteer Week.

Finch Township denied funding

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township has been denied funds for a municipal drainage project and the council wants to know why.

At its April 2 meeting council decided to call for tenders for sections of both the Fetterly and Dunbar, Campbell, Adams drains even though it had not yet heard if it would receive the two-thirds funding.

To protect itself, council also stipulated that the two projects hinged on the necessary funding being approved. Shortly after that council received word that the funding would not be forthcoming.

At the April 16 meeting council instructed township clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey to write Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley asking if the projects could be reconsidered.

"They had previously verbally approved the projects," Mr. Empey said, "but they apparently ran out of money."

Newington

NEWINGTON (Special) - Mrs. Lynda Kubelka, regional vice president of the Presbyterial, was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Newington United Church Women. The meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Russell Presley, was presided over by Mrs. Charles Tait and attended by 17 members and three guests.

Roll call was answered with an Easter verse and the theme was continued through the devotional presentation by Mrs. J.O. Nugent. Various reports were discussed and approved and cards were signed for the sick and shut-ins.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Stanley Howard and Mrs. Edwin Waldroff assisting the hostess. Mrs. Robert Wereley thanked the hostess on behalf of the members.

Lunenburg

LUNENBURG (Special) - The Lunenburg and Newington Seniors meeting was held recently in the Lunenburg Hall. The meeting, attended by 40 members, was opened by the president with the singing of 'Oh Canada'.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Mrs. M. Hillis and treasurer Ross Zeran gave a good report. It was decided to celebrate Senior Citizen's Month in June with a pot-luck picnic at Farran Park. The meeting was closed with the singing of the Queen.

Cards, bingo and crokinole followed and a lunch was served with birthday cake for Mrs. Elsie Snetsinger, Mrs. Mildred Hillis, Bert Warner, Glen Hollister and Mrs. Courneyea.

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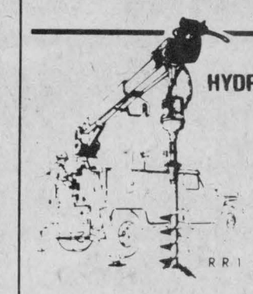
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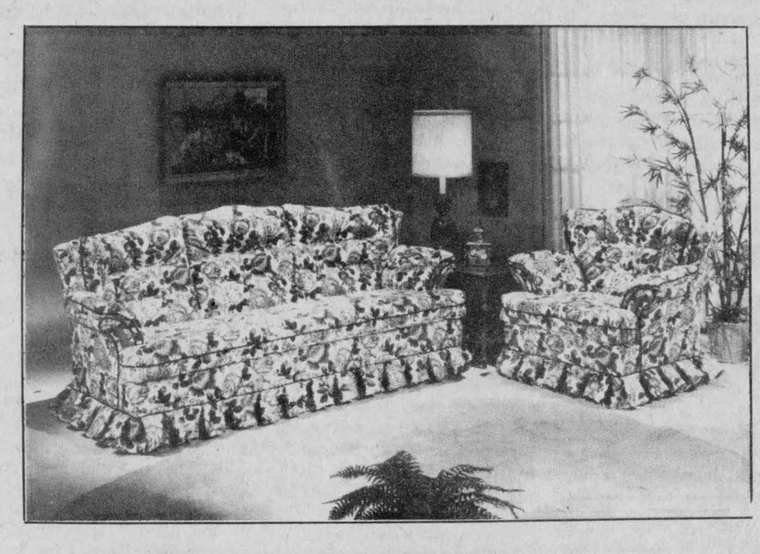
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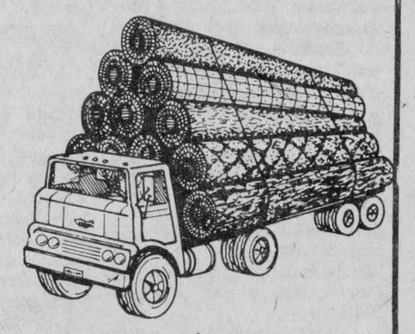
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The Editor's Notebook

Whistling past the cemetery

While we must admire his note of optimism in the face of adversity one is still forced to wonder how Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley can remain so cheery about his party's chances in the next federal election.

Last Wednesday at a meeting of his riding association Mr. Lumley confidently told some 100 party faithful that the June leadership convention would not only pick the next leader of the Liberals but the next prime minister as well. He told the crowd -- there to select seven local delegates to the leadership convention -- the party's fortunes were picking up, despite what recent public opinion poll showed.

"I don't care what the polls say," he told his audience. "As I travel across the country I see a real resurgence within the Liberal party."

Mr. Lumley didn't happen to mention in his speech just where in this country he had travelled to witness this miraculous, almost phoenix like spectacle. Just off hand we can't think of too many places outside of the province of Quebec and a few enclaves in Ontario where the party's colors are flying high.

Not that we completely doubt Mr. Lumley's assertions. After almost 16 years of Pierre Trudeau lead Liberal rule in Canada one begins to realize that the federal Liberal party resembles some great mythical beast that is damn near impossible to kill. Every time it seems the beast is dead and the party has finally beeen cast out into the desert to wonder for 100 years, the people of this country in their infinite wisdom bring the party back to life and Mr. Trudeau once again is having his mail sent to 24 Sussex Drive.

However, we believe the problem doesn't totally fall at the feet of the party itself - a lot of the reason for the party's poor public opinion showing has to do with the man who has been prime minister for the past 16 years.

While many, Mr. Lumley among them, will no doubt praise Mr. Trudeau for his many accomplishments and keen intellect, there are many more who will only be too pleased to dam him. Mr. Trudeau is an enigma and the fact is, Canadians aren't very good at handling, or accepting enigmas. Evidence for that is provided by the fact the Mr. Trudeau is very popular in foreign countries but in Canada he is about as popular with the masses as Clifford Olsen.

Perhaps what Mr. Lumley is seeing as a Liberal resurgence across the country is merely a temporary hiccup caused by increased media attention being focused on the party. In the past few months we've seen Prime Minister Trudeau announce his retirement from politics -- and all indications are that this time it will stick -- and everybody knows how interesting and exciting a party leadership race is. That could very well account for the renewed interest in the party that Mr. Lumley has been seeing.

It's become something of a national sport -even threatening to replace the race for the Stanley Cup - to watch cabinet ministers of every size, shape and stripe fall over each other to prove to a doubting public that they had nothing to do with past Trudeau government policy decisions.

The federal Progressive Conservatives know all too well how easy it is to increase your standings in the polls while you're going through a leadership change. However, after the new leader has been in power for a couple of months and the glitter begins to wear off the public begins to notice that the new leader really ain't that much different from the old one we'd all come to know and hate.

The Liberal party and Pierre Trudeau (for the two have been one for the past 16 years) have managed to do quite a lot of damage along the way and that will probably haunt the party and whoever is chosen as the new leader. The government has alienated the west which is aptly demonstrated by the fact that the country from Manitoba westward is a Liberal wasteland. It has alienated the energy sector with the National Energy Program, it has alienated western farmers with the changes to the Crow's Nest Pass Freight Rate, it has alienated many taxpaying Canadians with its Revenue Ministry gone amuck, it has alienated others with the introduction of metric (yes, that is still a burning issue with some people) and Mr. Trudeau has managed to turn quite a few people off with his attitude.

There was the incident not long ago where Mr. Trudeau accused a reporter of misquoting him. Later the reporter approached him and asked if he could clarify the matter.

"Do you think you could get a quote right," the leader of our country asked.

"I'll try," the reporter replied.

"Well then, fuddle dudlle."

One has trouble picturing a Margaret Thatcher or a Ronald Reagan behaving in a similar manner.

However, all this pontificating from on high could all be for naught for, as we mentioned earlier, the people of Canada seem to be very forgiving when it comes to the federal Liberal party. Who knows, a new leader, a new face who can effectively disavow any connection with the Trudeau legacy could manage to jump start the monster and lead it to victory one more time.

- bruce hayes -

Chesterville's Past

24 **From The Record, Thurs., April 24, 1924**

The shoe repair business formerly carried on by Mr. Frank LaSalle on Queen street has been taken over by Mr. William Fyke and henceforth will be in his charge. No doubt Mr. Fyke will receive a generous share of the trade of Chesterville and vicinity. The former customers of Mr. LaSalle who still desire to have his hand made shoes will be looked after by him in Mr. Fyke's interests.

Saturday last George Bremmer, in the employ of Dr. Locke of Williamsburg, had a very exciting and strenuous time when he landed in the Nation River at the point where Summers Bridge formerly spanned the stream at Nation Valley. One of the horses were drowned and with great difficulty only was the other saved. It appears that Mr. Bremmer, who was on his way to W.A. McElroy's approached the river from the south over a road very little travelled to the river and, thinking the bridge was still there but submerged, drove over the old abutment into about fourteen feet of water. One of the horses was evidently hurt in the fall and nothing could be done to save it, but Bremmer who was a strong swimmer, swam to the assistance of the other and held its head, guiding it while the horse swam dragging the wagon and its mate to the north bank of the river. Bremmer made his way to Arnott Johnston's where he was given hot refreshment and dry clothes with the other assistance required.

What might have proved a very serious fire occurred Monday afternoon, when St. Mark's Church Prescott was found to be full of smoke. Upon investigation fire was discovered in a cupboard in the vestry used as a receptacle for mops and brooms. The small blaze, which had been burning quite some time, was extinguished by the use of a fire extinguisher.

One of the largest real estate deals put over in Cornwall for some time was completed Friday when the property known as the King George Hotel at the corner of Pitt and Second Streets, at one of the most desirable locations in town being opposite the post office and right in the heart of the business section, was purchased by Kaneb & Kaili, proprietors of the Economy Store, from the estate of the late Samual Cline. The purchase price is said to have been in the neighborhood of $65,000.

The sixth regular meeting of The Boyne Junior Red Cross was recently held at the school. A talk on the care and handling of guns and firecrackers was given by Donald Hummell. The safety of farm machinery was discussed by Margaret Durant and Luella Darling spoke on the injuries from scissors and forks. A flag drill was shown by Mary Hummell, Madeline Darling, Mildred and Muriel Durant. Recitation was by Sadie Lefebvre, Victor Belanger, and Warren Durant. It was reported that there is two dollars in the mite box.

Some of the pupils of Miss C.J. Irving went to Winchester on Good Friday to contribute to a recital in the S.S. rooms of St. Paul's Church. A piano duet was given by Irene and Helen Hamilton. Other Chesterville students to join in the recital were: William Brown, Francis Fulton, Aura Graham, Ellen Smith, Muriel Haley, and Edith Brown.

44 **From The Record, Thurs., April 27, 1944**

An extensive grass fire on the bank of the river Saturday afternoon caused considerable apprehension for a short time. Boys playing on the south side of the river started a fire in grass along the bank which soon got out of control. As it spread towards buildings on South Main Street an alarm was turned in. Before it was brought under control the home of Thomas Moran and the Separate school were in danger from the flames, however no damage was done.

Ronnie Dillabough, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Dillabough while playing on the short piece of wall from the north east corner of Main Street bridge to the Post Office, fell to the rocks, ten feet or more below, striking his head. He was not rendered unconscious, but was cut about the head and dazed from the fall. He attempted to walk home but was fortunately met by his father with the car and taken to Dr. Justus and given first aid. He is now recovering quite nicely.

The Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. George Gove and Mrs. Hollister for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Jake Grandaw, president, was in the chair, assisted by the secretary treasurer, Mrs. John Grandaw. This being the 15th anniversary of the organization of the local WI, Mrs. Hugh Warner, district president, addressed the members. Mrs. Frank Campbell, Farran's Point, was also present. Mrs. Campbell helped organize the first meeting on April 6, 1929 and gave the history of the local WI and the founding of the WI in Ontario.

Last Thursday night the executive of the Dundas County Hog Producers Association, under the auspices of the county Federation, met with the drovers of the north end of the county in Winchester. The meeting attempted to straighten out some of the present shipping problems. The producers were under the chairmanship of their president, Chas. McInnis, Iroquois. Drovers present were Kerr & Clark, Mountain; Holmes Bros., Winchester, and Lee Smith, Chesterville.

The following were elected officers for the coming year at the Chesterville Women's Institute meeting held in the Library Wednesday: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Lyle Marcellus; Pres., Mrs. Geo. Merkley; First Vice Pres., Mrs. L. Doering; Second Vice Pres., Mrs. A. Graham; Sec'y., Mrs. Eric Casselman; Treas., Mrs. Cliff Cunningham; Pianist, Mrs. Hosea Droppo; Directors, Mrs. Maybee, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Gilroy, Mrs. Clayton; Dist. Director, Mrs. P.S. Boyd; and War Work Convenor, Mrs. R.C. Dillabough.

64 **From The Record, Thurs., April 30, 1964**

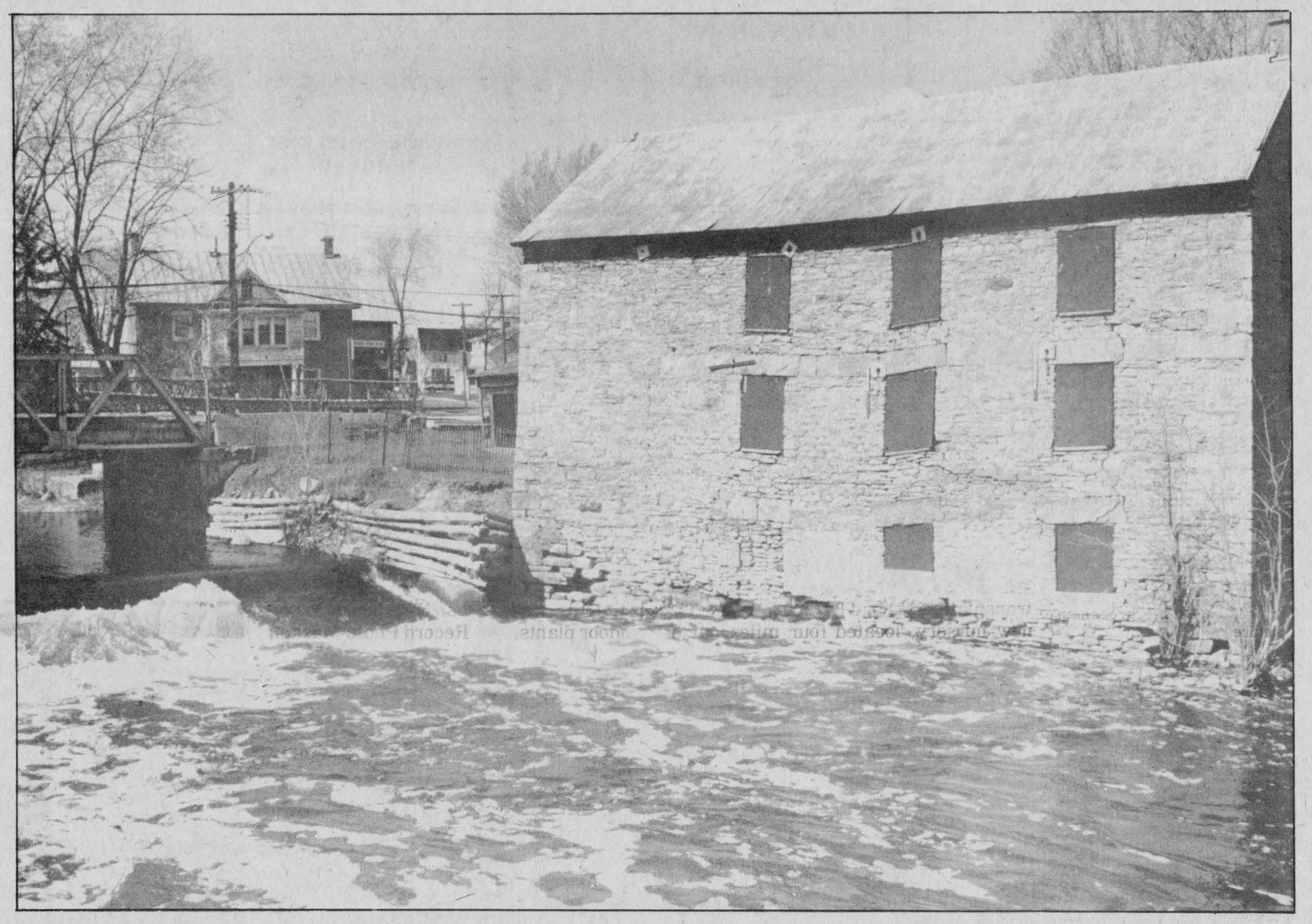
A 17-year-old Morrisburg girl is one of two winners at the Canada-wide science fair at the University of Montreal. Mary Allison, a grade 12 student Morrisburg High School, will represent Canada in London at the International Youth Science Fortnight, under the patronage of the Duke of Edinburgh. Miss Allison, who had won the Brockville Science Fair, entitled her exhibit "Light and Life". It dealt with the effect of various frequencies of light on plant development. She is the youngest girl in a family of four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Allison.

Engineering plans will be drafted this year for a dam at Russell, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority held in the Community Hall. Purpose of the dam, expected to be in operation by mid 1965, will be to hold back Spring floods and provide a reservoir for sanitation and fire fighting purposes in the Village of Russell. Carl G. Merkley was re-elected Chairman of the authority at the meeting.

A contract for a two-classroom addition to Osnabruck District High has been recently awarded. Work is scheduled for completion by the time school re-opens for the 1965 term. The school has instituted a new four-year commercial course.

A $2,350,455 budget, $776,421 of which will have to be raised by municipal levy, has been approved by United Counties Council. The figure represents an increase of $25,635 over the 1963 levy of $750,786. United Counties Clerk L.C. Kennedy said increased road costs were the chief factor behind the levy hike.

The first sectional meeting of the Chesterville 4-H Calf Club was held at the farm of Gerald Kittle on April 23. Mr. Pearson, agricultural representative, briefed the group on the fine points of a dairy cow and explained the various aspects of judging. The club then had the opportunity to judge a class of cows.



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The April wind is trying to sweep winter away today. And rightly so. But it is still toque and mitten weather.

For the Easter season, the local florist dazzles us with rows of brilliant yellow daffodils admiring, in awe, the hottest pink azaleas. My sprigs of pussy willow attest to the fact that it is the season of opening buds. April, standing in the wings, guarantees it.

I pick up the Old Farmer's 1984 Almanac. Every person who enjoys the pleasures of country living needs the farmer's almanac; it makes sensible reading.

There are several farmer's almanacs available today but the Old Farmer's Almanac written in 1792 is still the most popular. The farmer's almanac is a ready reference for every person who loves country and is is undisturbed by soil-grimed hands and dirt-smudged face.

My acquanitance with the Old Farmer's Almanac goes back to childhood. For my Granny was county before country was in style.

And a farmer's almanac is indeed a mini-reference library for a country home. In it you will find a full page of information for each month, and many more useful things. For example, a glance at it tells us that April 1st (Fool's Day) a "feast of fools," on which all sorts of ridiculous tricks were played, had been known since Roman times; in the Middle Ages it was usually held a little before Lent. Then when the Pope fixed January 1 as the official beginning of the yar in 1582, this day of Foolery shifted to April 1, which thus was no longer the start of the government or civil year as it had been, but so only in joke. From that our April Fool tradition developed, that April 22 is Easter Sunday, as well as the moon's phases and the length of each day.

The Farmer's Almanac also delights us with bits of folklore and astrological predictions while the weather signs absolutely fascinate us. In addition, how to fall asleep. One old time cure for insomnia is to smell one's socks after removing them for bed. Others involve crows, onions, and various modes of behaviour. Another familiar folk remedy, also espoused by my doctor, is a glass of milk before retiring. A book published in 1430, it seems, testified to the effectiveness of the method: "She gave him milke, (and) ye slepe fell in his hede."

Country gardeners enjoy the practical gardening information supplies by the tried and true Farmer's Almanac: "April is the time to rake your lawn so it may benefit from a gentle rain which will start the new growth." Gardeners are advised to tend to the early weeds if one wants to prevent much woe later on. The almanac takes the gardener further along by providing a planting table.

In this year's edition there is the breeding chart, with incubation and gestation periods. There are puzzles and games for rainy day amusement, there is a list of the year's holidays, and a motley collection of amazing if sometimes useless facts, and questionable advice sent in over the past year by readers of this venerable publication.

There is a pictorial dissertion on the evolution of the tractor. And did you know that every cook's secret delight is "buttermilk." My Mother could attest to this for never finer biscuits nor chocolate cake were made than hers...with buttermilk.

Then there is the fascinating article setting out the useful and surprising facts about eggs. We are told, for example, that although we often think of eggs as symbols of fragility, it is nearly impossible for an adult to break an egg by squeezing it with one hand. Put it endwise between your palms with your fingers interlaced, and it can defy the pressure of both hands. You can even throw it out your second-story window onto the lawn; chances are it will survive. Providing, of course, it doesn't hit the corner of the building on its way down.

Egg dropping actually became big news in England in 1970. After a headmaster of a school dropped an egg out of a window to demonstrate its strength, a local fireman climbed to the top of a 70-foot ladder and dropped ten eggs. In case you're wondering, seven survived.

It is packed with other handy facts: farming facts (how to plant trees, what kind and how many;, and how to make a cow back up (should you have a one-way cow); household facts (substitutions for common ingredients), common stains and how to get rid of them, and help for prostatitis as happiness is a healthy prostate.

Getting back to the problems of insomniacs, it appears that nightmares seem to increase as the temperature of the bedroom gets colder, contrary to the folk wisdom that it is easier to sleep in a cold room. For instance, a cat will sleep longer with the temperature around 72 degrees Fahrenheit...I know for if I turn the electric blanket off that old reprobate of a Scamp, he will tramp all over me until I turn it back on again.

Another bit of folk wisdom about sleeping is the belief that sleep is promoted by lying so that the head points north, in line with magnetic currents (one variation on this is the belief that one's head should be pointed east so that, as the earth turns, one is propelled through space head-first). Charles Dickens was always careful to get himself properly oriented with his head to the north before sleeping, it seems.

And throughout, we are treated to bits of wisdom and little homelies, "Ah, spring was sent for lass and lad,

'Tis now the blood runs gold,
And man and maid had best be glad
Before the world is old."

-A.E. Houseman.

Letters

The Editor:

During the week of May 14 to May 22, Canada will be experiencing its second annual National Physical Activity Week. More than 10 million Canadians are expected to jog, cycle, walk and generally join in the fun and activity.

The Chesterville Recreation Department, in an effort to help people in this area become involved, has put together a schedule of activities and events. On behalf of the Recreation Department and the organizations involved, I would like to extend an invitation to you and your readers to participate in the activities of National Physical Activity Week.

Thanking you for your co-operation, I remain,

Yours Sincerely,
David Arnold,
Recreation Director

The Editor:

The Almonte Civitan Club is planning a retirement roast to honour high school teacher Don Maynard.

We understand some students whom Don Maynard taught are living in your area and we are anxious to reach as many as possible.

Don is retiring after 33 years teaching at Almonte and District High School.

All former colleagues and students are invited back to attend the retirement roast which will take place on June 30, 1984, in the form of a sit-down dinner.

Tickets will be $25 a couple or $13 single.

For tickets or further information please contact June Dalgity, Box 886, Almonte, Ont. K0A 1A0.

Thank you for your co-operation,
June Dalgity.

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Hobby becomes growing concern

CRYSLER (Staff) - What started out as a hobby for Winnie and Paul Beauchamp is fast becoming a growing concern.

The couple have just completed construction of two new greenhouses at their RR4 Crysler home, and May 12 will mark the official opening of their new business, the Cannamore Nursery.

Mrs. Beauchamp said that owning a nursery has been a dream of hers for a long time. "I love to see things take a start and grow and know that I have had a part in it," she said.

And the growing business isn't something that she is new at. Mrs. Beauchamp said that she grew up in the Winchester area and used to go back to the Ottawa market to get her plants. She has taken a number of correspondence courses, and has made a number of trips to the University of Guelph for information. She has also worked at one of the large market gardeners in St. Albert. "I love to get my hands in the dirt," she said, and joked that "now they won't be clean until next season."

Mrs. Beauchamp said that the Nursery will specialize in trees and shrubs, and will carry a full line of vegetables, as well as indoor and outdoor plants. She said that this year the Nursery will also be stocking some new varieties of tomatoes, which are resistant to many of the bugs in the region. She said that she has been transplanting for months in preparation for this year's growing season.

Right now the Cannamore Nursery greenhouses are packed with flower and vegetable flats, as well as shrubs, bushes and hanging baskets.

The Beauchamps' have started from scratch and have cultivated all their plants from seed. The greenhouse also features a soil sterilizer, which cleans and purifies the soil.

The Beauchamps' estimate that it will take about three years before the new business shows any signs of profit, and add that more than $5,000 has been spent on the greenhouses alone.

"Greenhouses and gardening seem to be becoming more trendy lately because it's something that you can involve your whole family in," Mrs. Beauchamp said. "It's also surprising the number of men who take hold," she said, "men are very interested in the greenhouse picture."

And though the new business is involved in selling living things, it is also keeping alive a bit of the past. "Cannamore used to be the name of a Village just up at the corner," Mrs. Beauchamp said, "and this is known as the Cannamore Road. We thought we would bring the Cannamore name back."

Mrs. Beauchamp said that the Nursery is now open for business, and everyone is welcome to come out and have a look around. She added that if anyone has any special gardening problems to bring them along and she will try to solve them. Cannamore Nursery is located 4 miles out of Morewood, off the road to Embrun on concession Road No. 10.



Winnie Beauchamp of Cannamore Nursery keeps her fingers nimble with the transplating of head lettuce sprouts. The new nursery, located four miles out of Morewood off the Embrun Road, specializes in shrubs and trees and carries a full-line of flower and vegetable flats, as well as hanging baskets and indoor plants. Record Photo-Maskell

Ingleside euchre winners

INGLESIDE (Special) - The winners of the Ingleside I.O.O.F. euchre held recently were Anne Parker, Irena Losey and Kathleen MacMillan for the ladies and Sinclair Feek, Douglas Warner and Clifford Losey for the men.

The evening's door prize was won by Marg Warburton and other prizes went to Nellie McMaster, Clarence Grant and Jean Warner.

Scouts can use SN land

BERWICK (Staff) - The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) has agreed to allow local Boy Scouts to use two parcels of land it owns for camping and recreation activities.

At Wednesday's executive meeting in Berwick SNRCA members agreed to allow the St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts to use the Johnstone and Holmes properties free of charge for the next 12 months. These two sites -- 32 and 55 acres respectively -- were acquired by SNRCA during the recently completed channelization work in the Chesterville area. They were used at the time to dispose of the sediment dredged up from the river work and have since been rehabilitated.

Attending Wednesday's meeting was St. Lawrence District president John McAuley of Prescott and he told the executive the local district "had never had a piece of property we could call our own."

Mr. McAuley said the Holmes site would be used for wilderness camping and the proposed use for the Johnstone site would include various day activities such as Cub-a-rees and Mini-Klondikes.

He said the local district would be responsible for insurance on the sites and a committee of Scout leaders would be responsible for drawing up guidelines and rules governing use of the properties.

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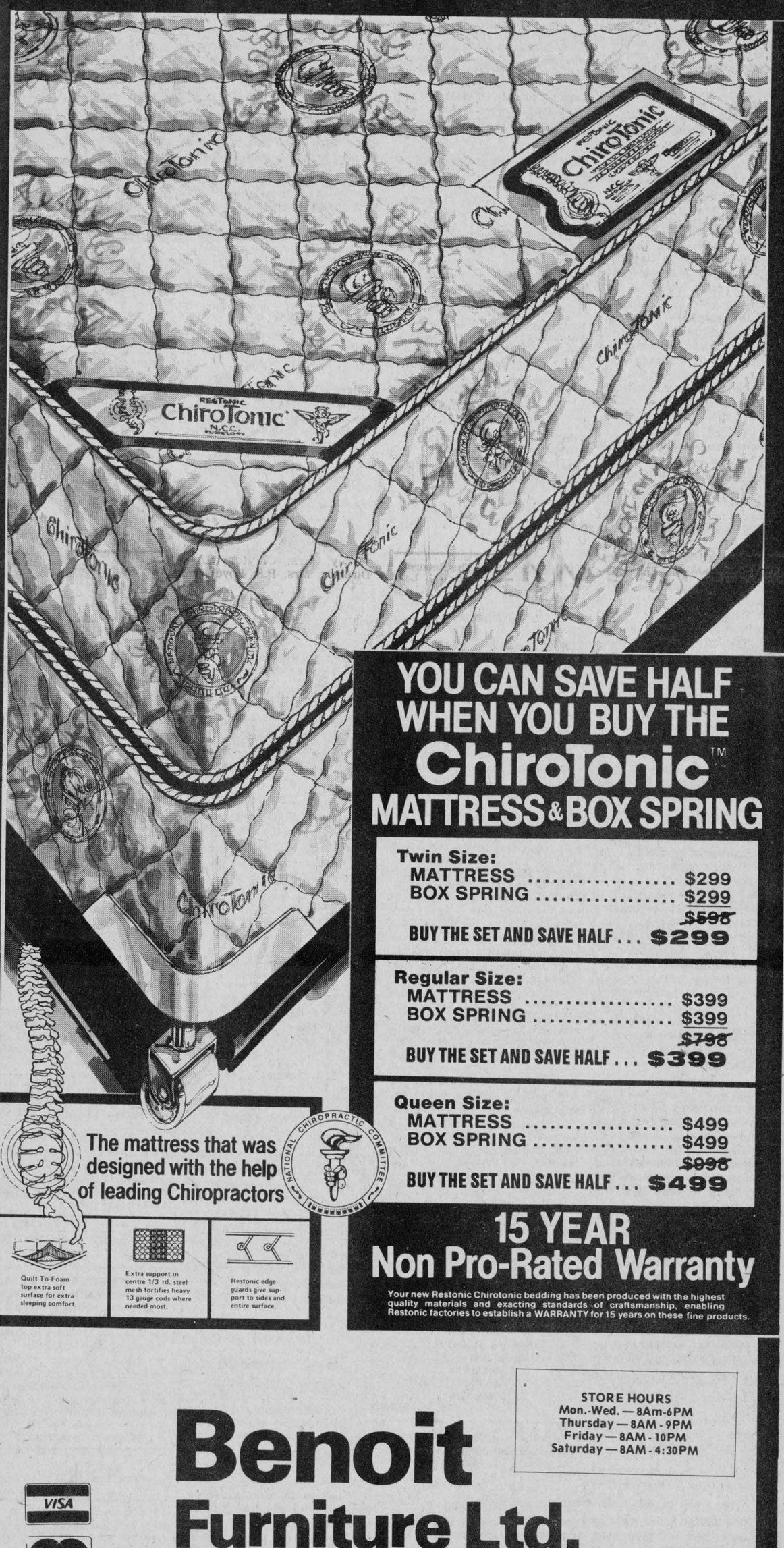

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FOR SALE — Admiral frostless fridge $350.00, gas range $150.00, long couch and chair $50,00, Kenmore washer and dryer $100, large oak desk $75,00, antique dresser, best offer. Phone 448-3539 after 6pm or all day Saturday. 35-2

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LOTS FOR SALE — Fully serviced in subdivision. Apply Peter Van Kessel, Chesterville, 448-2832. 35-3

FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha MX175 motorcycle. Good condition. Phone after 6pm. 987-2198. 35-3

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 652-4931. 35

FARM — RR2 Berwick, 100 acres including 12 acres bush with good land. Building needs repair. Call 527-5462. 35-2

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FOR SALE — 1974 2 door, hard top, small Chrysler product, p.s., p.b., automatic, radio, running condition. Needs body job. No reasonable offer refused 448-2444. 34tf

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FOR SALE — Feeder wagon, 20' (grazing box), hay feeders, 10', 16', 20', Bale thrower wagons, 20', wagon racks 18'. Phone 448-2551. 37

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FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 468, 4 row corn planter, Massey Ferguson 300 combine; corn head. Excellent condition. Phone 534-2461 after 5pm. 36-2

FOR SALE — 1969 Pontiac, silo, farrowing crates. Call after 5:30pm 987-2011. 36-2

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FOR SALE — Hitachi colour television with 20 year warranty on all solid state parts on sale now from $399.00 for a 14" set and only $799.00 for a 26" console in beautiful walnut cabinet. Get your hands on a Hitachi and your eyes will love it. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 35-1

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 448-3526. 36-2

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FOR SALE — Ford disc 204, 11'. Phone 537-2130. 36-2

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FOR SALE — Double cut red clover seed. Phone Don Dingwall at 537-2025. 38-4

FOR SALE — Canoe, 15', fibreglass, excellent condition, with paddles, red color, $175. Phone 448-3428, evenings. 35

FOR SALE — 4 P-205-75-15 Michelin tires. Phone 448-2454 after 3. 35

FOR SALE — 1975 Bread truck, fridge, bed and table in back. $500. or best offer. 448-3573. 35

FOR SALE — 1982 Mustang GT, 5.0 eng., air. con., sun roof, power windows, speed control. Asking $8,000. Safety; $7,200 as is. 448-3573. 35

FOR SALE — Hay, barley, double cut red clover seed. One 8' Oliver drag disc. $100. Neville Bros., Finch, 984-2849. 35tf

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, full basement, 110'x220' lot, good water, paved road, ¼ mile from Chesterville, 448-2067. 35

FOR SALE — 1978 Datsun 510, 73,000 miles. AM-FM radio, fuel efficient, $1,250. Call Pete, 774-5952. 35

FOR SALE — 1 used set of disc, 14' Massey Ferguson, $1,150. Also one used 110 bus. Schultz manure spreader in good condition, $400. Call Pete 774-5952. 35

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413 ACRE BEEFLOT — Capacity 1500 head, cattle scales, feeding equipment, extra 650 cash crop acreage within one mile. Tillsonburg area. Vendor will consider leaseback. (519) 863-3624. 35

CHAROLAIS BULLS FOR SALE — Choice of 40 Yearling Bulls, polled or dehorned. Free delivery anywhere in Ontario or Quebec. Marcel Longpre Farms, Casselman, Ontario. (613) 764-2021. 35

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FARMERS — Sprayed Urethene insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario. K7H 3G1. 34

NOTICE — Register Now. Cake decorating, beginners course. May 7, 1984, four Monday nights 7-10pm. Country Cake Boutique 448-2474. 36-2

NOTICE — Classes - Learn to speak French or English (conversational). Private tutoring also available for all ages. Call Rachel 543-2765 for appointment. 35

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE — All inground and above ground pool kits are being sold at manufacturer's prices. Excellent savings on all pools. Call while supplies last. (519) 753-1460. 35

J's BARBERING — Is no longer operating at Pat's Hairstyling. I apologize to all those customers who were inconvenienced by his absence during the past few weeks.
Pat Molloy
Prop. Pat's Hairstyling 36

NOTICE — For all your cake supplies drop in and order your specially made cake ....Birthday, Wedding, Anniverary. Hours - Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4; Saturday by appointment only. Country Cake Boutique, located in Countryman Electric Building, Hwy. 43, East Chesterville, 448-2474. tf

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LICENSED HAIRDRESSER — Will do shut-in's hair in your home by appointment. Call 448-2046. 36

CLEAN WITH STEAM — Carpet, rug and-or furniture. **FRANCIS BECKSTEAD**, 448-2854. 34tf

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Diana or Dee or World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall, 933-8720. 33tf

INTERIOR DECORATING NEEDS — Wall papering, painting, general maintenance. Call 448-2854, Francis Beckstead. 27tf

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USED RAILWAY TIES — Pressure treated, uniform quality bundles guaranteed. Delivered semi-load lots only (450 minimum) Reasonably priced. Phone (204) 725-2627, office hours. 35

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For Maternity dresses and sportwear and ladies' fashions. Fantastic values.
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Wanted

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

WANTED — Real Estate Listings - Homes and Farms. Leon Marcellus 448-2444, Keith Droppo 448-2404. John A. Allison Real Estate. 35

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal. Brass, copper, lead, batteries and radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 18tf

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

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

POST CARDS WANTED — Private collector will travel to your home anywhere in Ontario and pay top prices for post cards. Paul McWhinnie, 44 Colquhoun Cresc., Hamilton. L9C 4W8. (416) 383-8727. 35

WANTED — Holstein heifer calves. Free listed. Phone 543-2721. 36

WANTED — Unfurnished house to rent for minimum of 2 years. Reasonable. Excellent references. Widow and responsible child. Non-drinker. Housebroken pets. Within area of Dundas High. P.O. Box 131, South Mountain. 35

WANTED TO BUY — Healthy Holstein bull calves between 100 - 120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg on Tuesday, May 8th between 10:30 am and 3pm. 36

WANTED — Ride to or from Ottawa, or both. Night shift, midnight to 10am. Will share in gas and expenses. Call 774-2827. 35tf

WANTED — Alternator from 1975 Honda motorcycle - 500cc. Call 774-2827 after 6pm 35tf

HELP WANTED — Law office requires a bilingual legal secretary and a bilingual receptionist for their office in Embrun. Salary negotiable. Commencing May 1, 1984. Call Jim Baribault 443-5683. 35-1

WANTED — Baby's walker. Phone 984-2725 after 5pm. 35

HELP WANTED — Barmaid and waitress. Commercial Hotel, Crysler. Apply in person. 35-1

FARMERS WANTED — Who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times still available to process 83 Tax Returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call Toll Free 1-800-265-1002. In Business Year Round helping farmers for over 32 years. 34

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, King St., Chesterville. Available June 1. Phone 448-2488. 34tf

FOR RENT — Liquid Manure Tank. Phone 448-2680. 40-6

FOR RENT — Store space, approx. 900 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville. For information, call Louis Restaurant, 448-2051 and ask for Louis. tf

FOR RENT — Farm land for rent. 50 acres plowed, balance in Alfalfa hay. Phone 346-5506. 36-2

FOR RENT — Commercial or retail space. May be designed to fit your needs! Contact Mike Brannen, 448-3325 or 448-2455. 33tf

Free

FREE — Springer Spaniel pups, available now. Call 448-3721. 35

FREE — 128 Page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute 265A Adelaide St., West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 34

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to say a very special thank you to family, relatives and friends who shared in celebrating our 35th Anniversary on April 23. Special thanks to those who arranged the lovely get-to-gether. Many thanks.
Allan and Dorothy Burd 35-1

Coming Events

FINAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING — Wed., April 25, 1984, 7:30pm. N.D.H.S. Everyone Welcome. 35-2

TROUSSEAU TEA — Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to a Trousseau Tea in honor of Miss Esther Joy MacDonald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. MacDonald on Saturday April 28th, 1984 from 2pm to 6pm. Best wishes only. 35

ST. MARY'S—ST. BERNARD'S C.P.T.A. ANNUAL SPRING DANCE — Sat., April 28, 1984 in Finch Community Centre featuring Westburg Union 9pm-1am $8.00 per couple, includes lunch. 35

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Janet Beehler, Thurs., April 26 at the Senior Citizens Hall, Crysler at 8pm. Everyone Welcome. 35

BONNIE GLEN, HWY. 43, Alexandria — 525-2646 or 525-3078. — **Sat., April 28 - European and Continental Night. The theme of the night is "Maifeast". The best in dancing music from 9pm-1am with the versatile band of Ellen Verhoven and her selections. Sandwich smorgasbord $6.50 per person. Gemutlichkeith Spirit.** 35-2

MEETING — Connaught Rod and Gun Club meeting May 3 at 8pm at club house. Two short movies to be shown. 36-2

GLENGARRY ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOC. SPRING SALES FAIR — April 28 and 29, 1984 at the Nor' Westers' and Loyalist Museum, 2 floors. Williamstown, Ontario. Saturday: 10am-5pm. Sunday: 10am-5pm 35

STEAMBOAT VACATIONS — Spend three, four or six days cruising the stunningly beautiful St. Lawrence River on board the luxury cruise ship Canadian Express. Dial-a-Brochure, 1-800-267-0960 toll free. 35

MCLEAN FLEA MARKET — Lindsay, now open every Saturday 9am to 5pm. New and used flea items, farm produce, 200 vendors wanted. Low monthly rates. Visit us on Saturdays. Information 1-705-324-2783, Lindsay. 34

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Claire Leduc, Sun., April 29 at 2pm. To be held at the Senior Citizen Hall, Crysler. Everyone Welcome. 35-1

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Howard Hudson and Eileen Koekkoek, Friday, April 27, Winchester Community Center. Music by Mojo's Disco 9pm-1am. 35

WINCHESTER GIRLS BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION — Will be held at Winchester Community Center on April 26 from 7-9pm. Fee is $20 and games will start May 2. If you cannot make it for registration call Penny at 774-2542 or have a friend sign you up. 35

FIRST SALE — Of Fifteen Eastern Ontario ROP Tested Boars - Yorkshires, and-or Landrace, Saturday, May 5, 1984, 12:30pm. Swine Showcase, Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Information (613) 998-9926. 35

GOLDEN TRIANGLE POULTRY CLUB — Annual Spring Auction, Sunday, April 29, 1pm at Kiwanda Stock Farm on road from Perth to Franktown. Call Len Bolton (613) 267-1791. 35

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — Trenton, Ontario Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Stella Cres., May 10, 11, 1984. Thursday, 12-10pm. Friday, 12-9. Admission $1. Light Lunches. Scott Promotions. (416) 623-3074. 35

BINGO — Chesterville Legion Hall is changed for the month of April to Sat., April 7th and Sat., April 21st at 1:30pm. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 35-5

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our immediate families for helping us celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary at our restaurant party on Sat. evening April 7. Special thanks to our niece and her husband, Margaret and Howard Moore, for arranging the "At Home" on Sunday, April 8 in our honour. Many thanks to all friends and relatives for cards, gifts and certainly their attendance. Special thanks to Geraldine Wilkes and Ann Grant for their assistance. Sincere thanks to the "Happy Gang".
Clair and Dora Vance. 35-1

AUCTION SALE — Every Sat. at 11am. McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell antiques, complete and partial households. **Auctioneer:** Sheila McHaffie 543-2523, 543-2226. 25tf

RUMMAGE SALE — Chalmer's United Church, Finch, Sat., April 28, 1984, 11am-3pm. Adults clothes, 75 cents, children's 50 cents. Bake table also available. Sponsored by the 1st Finch Brownie Pack. 35-3

BENEFIT DANCE — For Peter and Frances Heerkens will be held on Fri., April 17 at, 9pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall. Everyone welcome. Age of majority on request. Music by: Blaine's Disco. 35

WAYNE ROSTAD — The best in country entertainment. Appearing April 27 and 28, Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881. 35-2

BENEFIT DANCE
For
Peter & Frances Heerkens
Will be held on
Fri., April 27
Chesterville Community Hall
9pm - 1am
MUSIC BY: Blaine's Disco
EVERYONE WELCOME
* Age of Majority on request

MOTHER'S DAY CANDLE LIGHT EVENING — Crysler Community Center. Sat., May 12 9pm-1am. Music by "Echo" (formerly Pierre Lafleche and Pierre Quesnel). Admission $6 each. Lunch served. NO JEANS PLEASE. For more information and ticket reservations call 987-2861 Cliff or Shannin, 987-2877 Leo or Beatrice, 987-5281 Marcel or Pauline. 37-3

MEETING — The next regular meeting of the Chesterville Council will be held Tues., May 1 at 8pm. 35-1

EUCHRE — In Fraternity Hall, Ingleside, Thurs., April 26 at 8pm. Prizes and Lunch. Also 50-50 draw. Everyone Welcome. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. 35

SWIMMING POOL AND SPA CHEMICAL SEMINAR — Lions Hall Winchester April 25 at 7:30pm. Sponsored by Aqua-Fun Pools, Winchester 774-2341. 35-1

EASTERN STAR BAZAAR AND TEA — To be held at Finch Community Centre on April 28, 1984, hours 2-4pm. Admission $2. Guest speaker, Mrs. Susan Hamilton of South Mountain, will speak on growing herbs, their uses and making potpourri. Mrs. Hamilton is also a talented artist and has made many wall hangings, serigraphs and soft sculptures. Her work can be found at Agriculture Canada, Dept. of Indian and Northern Affairs, National Museum of Man and many other places. 35

BAKE & RUMMAGE SALE — Sponsored by Dunbar Presbyterian Ladies Aid on Sat., May 5 from 10am-1pm. To be held in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Dunbar. 36-2

NATION RIVER ANGLERS MUD POUT DERBY — April 28th, the Nation River only. Rain date May 5. Weigh-in at Chesterville Park from 4-7pm. Prizes for men's, women's and children's largest pout. Door prize. Tickets from Doug Hess, 448-3009, and Don Campbell, 774-3436 and other members. $1.00 per person. 35-1

EUCHRE — In the Newington Fire Hall on Tuesday, May 1 at 8pm. Sponsored by the North Osnabruck Cancer Society. 35

SLAVE DAY — Sat., April 28. Sponsored by North Dundas Sr. Band. If you have any odd jobs please call 448-3371, leave your name, phone number and job required and we will get back to you. Thank you. 35-1

DANCE — Sponsored by the Chesterville Town League Fastball, Sat., April 21, 9pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall, music by "Power Pac". Age of majority on request. Everyone welcome. 35

DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW — May 6, 1984, 10am-4pm. A Rainbow of Coloured Glass from the Thirties. York Farmers' Market, Thornhill (Toronto(. Details (416) 344-7840 Evenings. 35

33 ANTIQUE MARKET — Sunday,s Carrying Place, South of Trenton, 4 kilometres South of 401, Exit Wooler Rd., South to 33, South of Murray Canal. 35

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE
& MILKING EQUIP.
Lot 21, Con. 8, Township of Williamsburg. 3 miles South of Chesterville to Dunbar and 1 mile West of Dunbar on Marcellus Road.
FRIDAY, APRIL 27
12:30

79 Head of high grade Holstein cattle - 43 grade Holstein cows, fresh & springing; 10 grade Holstein heifers, 1½ years old, open; 8 grade Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 1 grade Holstein bull, 1½ year old; 15 grade Holstein heifer calves; Berg stable cleaner, 330' of chain & new 40' stacker; Mueller bulk tank, 500 U.S. gallon; DeLaval pipeline milker for 54 head with stainless steel line; 4 DeLaval milker units; 4 steel water tanks; cattle trainers; electric fly sprayer; calf puller; New Holland 36 crop chopper, new condition; Forage King self feeding all steel forage wagon, narrow wheels on front end, perect condition.

All Items Listed
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Richard Shaver
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

Auctioneer Note: This is a young herd of cows. Mostly 3 to 5 years of age. Brucellosis tested April 10th and are negative. Mr. Shaver is going in the cash crop business.

35-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT
Complete liquidation of Bar Haven Equipment plus 5 large items from Sheriff S.D. & G. Located ¼ mile West of Avonmore Village on Hwy. 43 at Blair Farm Equipment.
SAT., APRIL 28
1 P.M.

Case 2590 tractor, 180 hp, 2 wheel drive with axle duals and rice tires all around, only 1300 hrs.; White 2-105 tractor, 4 wheel drive; AC 190 gas tractor, loader and cab; M.F. 255 diesel tractor, 900 hrs.; M.F. 750 diesel combine with 6-row narrow head, rice tires and half tracks; Bush Hog 16 shank chiesel plow; Lilliston rolling cultivator, 6-row; Kverneland plow, onland hitch, 6 furrow; I.H. hyd. cultivator, 10'; N.H. 26 super forage blower; M.F. hyd. plow, 4-furrow; M.F. corn planter, 2 row; 3 Chore Boy milker pails; Bush Hog disc, 20'; White disc, 20'; White 281 offset disc, 12'; N.H. 890 harvester with snapper head; Calsa sprayer, hyd., 200 gal.; Calsa sprayer, hyd. 150 gal.; Calsa sprayer, 400 gal.; J.D. 510 round baler, like new; A.C. 10 ton wagon and gravity box; New Idea fertilizer spreader, 2 ton; Allied 50' x 6' auger; J.D. 3 furrow, hyd. plow; New Holland 25 forage blower; McKee 720 snow blower, double auger; Int. 10 seed drill, 20 run; McKee cultivator, 18' hyd. with rolling harrows, new; 2 dual rims, 32 x 24.5; Westfield grain auger, 6''x36'; Dion 12 ton wagon and 16' Dion box with 3 beaters, used for only 20 loads; John Deere corn planter, plateless, 6 row; folding harrows, 32'; Honda diesel engine, 10hp, new; 1971 Dodge tandem gravel truck, as is; 1978 Chev ½ ton truck, as is. There are no small items.

TERMS — CASH
Blair Auction Service
Murray Blair
Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont.
(613) 346-5568

35-2

FARM AUCTION
LIVESTOCK
FARM MACHINERY
& MISC. ARTICLES
3 miles East of Finch, Ontario on the Shaver Road. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., APRIL 28
12 NOON

Having sold my farm I offer the following:
Livestock - 28 head of Simmental-Herford cattle consisting of: 14 mature cows bred Simmental, due in May; 6 first calf heifers bred Simmental, due in May; 4 Hereford-Simmental yearlings, open; 3 Hereford-Simmental bull calves, 1-yr.-old; Simmental bull, 2 yrs. old. Livestock have been Brucellosis tested. **Machinery** - International harvester 624 diesel tractor with loader, good condition; IH plow, 3-pt.-hitch, 3-furrow, 3-12's; IH drag discs; Geroge White cultivator, trailer type; drag cultivator; Cockshutt seed drill, 15 run, steel wheeled, good condition; Gehl 108 haybine, 9 ft. cut; rake, wheel type; IH 46 baler; Allied automatic bale stooker, like new, ground driven; 2 Pipe elevators, 32' and 38'; hay wagon, 18'; trailer; bale buncher; bale forks; grain dryer; grain auger, 20'. **Misc. Items** - M.T.D. garden tractor, 8hp with mower; battery fencer; Uitina cattle pump; antique corn sheller; wooden wall casing; antique drop leaf table; hot water tank; quantity of lumber; winch; tires; hand tools. Many other assorted items.

Refreshments Available

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

PROP.
Glenn Conway
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill **Stewart James**
821-2946 **821-2784**
35-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT. APRIL 28, 1984
AT 10AM
To settle the estate of the late Obrey Cryderman

½ mile west of Osnabruck Centre on County Road No. 18. Some household effects, farm machinery, misc. articles and property.

Table and 6 chairs, odd chairs, wringer washer, 5 gal. crocks, love seat, beds, bunk beds, plant stands, small tables, new 20 gal. aux. gas tank to fit ½ ton Ford from 1974 up with fittings; 7 ft. cut Allis Chalmers mower, circular saw; 3 p.h. grader blade, 3 p.h. scraper, 4 section drag harrow, 2 furrow Ford plow, 3 furrow MF plow 3 p.h., 3 drum land roller; 3 p.h. Ford rake, shingle saw, shingle baler, shingle edger; 12'' planer and 2 h.p. motor cutter; fanning mill; 12 ft. fibre glass boat; pressure pump; milker pump and motor; drill press; anvil; vice; 200 gal. gas tank and pump; 2 200 gal. oil tanks; oil burner; small saw and motor; No. 440 McCullock chain saw; motor block for Gray Ford; steel wheels for Gray Ford tractor; 1 h.p. gas engine, 2 h.p. gas engine; 2 h.p. kerosene engine; dump box for model A Ford; quantity of 1'' and 2'' lumber; scrap iron; many other articles.

TERMS—CASH

Farm will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid at 12:30pm. 80 acres, 50 acres clear, balance bush, with house, barn and sheds. Terms on farm $500.00 day of sale, 25 per cent within 30 days, balance over 10 years at 10 per cent interest.

To view property call:
Don Cryderman
537-8219
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2289

35

FARM AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 27
12:30PM
1 miles South of Hwy. 417 at Vars & Embrun exit on the property of Victor Seguin.

Livestock: 40 Holstein cows for year round milking, 23 heifers open (1 and 2 yrs.); 3 heifers due in fall (3 yrs.); 12 heifer calves; 1 holstein bull (2 yrs.); 1 saddle horse pure bred; 2 ponys. **Machinery:** Full and complete line of farm machinery.

PROP.
Mr. Victor Sgeuin
Vars, Ont.
443-5223
AUCTIONEERS
Len Menard **232-3916**
Regent Menard **443-2884**
Delmer Spratt **822-1351**
TERMS — CASH

35-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 28
12:30PM
Conc. 4 Russell County, on Hwy. 417 exit at road 33. Vars & Embrun Rd. first house on the right going south toward Embrun

Full and complete line of farm machinery, household furniture and tools.

PROP:
Mr. Robert Clement
Vars, Ont.
443-5670
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard - 232-3916
Regent Menard - 443-2884
Delmer Spratt - 822-1351
TERMS — CASH 35

AUCTION SALE
GARAGE EQUIPMENT
CAR & BOAT PARTS
Complete liquidation of R.S. Hope, located in Morrisburg, Ont.
SAT., MAY 5th
12 Noon Sharp

All equipment must be sold. Hoffmann Duolift hoist, 650 lbs., like new; electric welder; 10 boat motors; fuel tanks; 5000 lb. air jack; balancer; filters; winches; rope; floor jack; key cutting machine; pool chemicals; 2 new Snapper snow blowers; chain falls; vice; grinder; saws; air greaser; spark plug tester; test tank for boat motors; office desks; shelving; heaters; paint; paddles; nuts and bolts; ladders; new & used lawn mowers; fan belts; hyd. hose; oil; torches; wiper arm parts; new skidoo parts; new batteries; chains; T.V.; fuses; antifreeze; electric cash; sander; parts books; trailer lights; chairs; tractor chains; furnace; boat anchors; boat trailer parts; tools; microfish Bell & Howell; show cases; new & used tires; 2 new Roper riding lawn mowers; ton of boat parts; 5 ton of new & used car parts.

Note: Be at the sale on time as there are alot of items.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568 35-2

Happy Face Nursery School
Registration and
Open House
Monday, May 14, 1984
9:30 to 10:30am, 1:30 to 2:30pm,
7:30 to 8:30pm
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Winchester
For early registration call:
Pegi Holts, 448-2773

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE &
MISC. ARTICLES
at the
South end of Woodroffe Ave. and Courtleigh Dr. near Carleton Lodge
SATURDAY, MAY 5
10AM
To settle the estate of the late Elmer Simpson the following will be sold.

Walnut dining room set consisting of 6 chairs, table, buffet and hutch; Electrohome 26'' colour TV with remote control; French Provincial chesterfield and chair; French Provincial coffee table and end tables; Electrohome hi-fi; 5 piece quality wooden bedroom set with double bed, dresser and end tables; Kroehler bedroom set; Frigidaire 4 burner stove; Kenmore microwave oven; Kenmore dishwasher; refridgerator; Inglis washer and dryer; wooden desk; 3 piece love settee; dresser and matching chest of drawers; upholstered chairs; chrome set and 4 chairs; wardrobe with mirror; foot stools; piano stool; pictures; assorted electric lamps; antique bamboo easel; small wooden fancy tables; Kenmore humidifier; arm chairs; trunks; Sears walker-jogger exerciser machine with electronic readings-new; crystal vases; silver cake dishes and butter dishes; numerous electric kitchen appliances: toasters, can openers, etc.; glasses; 40 piece Corelle dinnerware set; pressure cooker and deep fryer; electric frying pan; toaster-oven; Moulinex-Jenette Electric meat grinder and salad maker; cups and saucers, cream and sugar sets; set of 8 community cuttlery set and chest; 11 lamp chimneys; 4 gal. crock; cigarette tins-old; glass show case; wooden drop-leaf table; Mitchell air conditioner; hospital bed; antique double bed; 20'' electric fan; cheese box; chesterfield-day bed; blankets and linens. **Lawn Equipment and Hand Tools:** Allis Chalmers 8 hp. tractor with lawn mower and snow blower; Lawn Boy lawn mower; wheelbarrow; ½'' electric drill, electric sander; table saw and motor; shop vacuum; hand saws; planes, clamps and numerous carpenter tools; carpenter chest; wooden tool box; oil cans and grease guns; numerous nuts and bolts; berry baskets; many other assorted items.

TERMS—CASH
PROP: E. Simpson Estate
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James **Carson Hill**
821-2784 **821-2946**
Refreshments Available

35

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
MISC. ARTICLES
2 miles south of the Village of Metcalfe
THURS., EVENING MAY 3
6PM

Cockshutt 30 tractor - gas; Allis Chalmers 9'6'' trailer (discs with hyd. lift like new); Massey Ferguson 4 14's trip beam plow 3 pth.; International pull-type cultivator; George White single auger snow blower; New Holland No. 66 hay baler; New Idea trailer-mower-7' cut; bale buncher; hay wagon and rack; Little Giant hay elevator - 32'; oat grinder; Massey Ferguson 130 bu. manure spreader; De Laval 33 can bulk cooler; 2 single Universal milkers; assorted machinest tools; other unlisted items.

TERMS—CASH
PROP: Edwin Ryan
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James **Carson Hill**
821-2784 **821-2946**

35

CHESTERVILLE'S HAIR STUDIO

CREATIVE
IN ALL ASPECTS
MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!
MON.-WED.: 9-5
THURS.: 9-9
FRI. & SAT.: 9-5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
448-3674

QUINTE BULL TEST AUCTION — At Roslin Ontario. Top Indexing Bulls from 74 on test. Hereford, Angus, Limousin, Simmental, Maine Anjoy, Blond D'Acquitaine, Charolais. Hwy. 401, East of Belleville interchange 556. North to Eighth Concession or Hwy. 37, turn East at Roslin. Friday, May 11, 8pm. For information (613) 396-6600. 35

AUCTION SALE — Commercial Beef Herd. Smiths Falls, Ontario. Friday, April 27th, 1984. 12 noon. Off Hwy. 29, 4 miles South of Smiths Falls. Joynt Auction Service, (613) 396-6600. 35

AUCTION SALE — Commercial Beef Herd. Smiths Falls, Ontario. Friday, April 27th, 1984, 12 noon. Off Hwy. 29, 4 miles South of Smiths Falls. Joynt Auction Service, (613) 283-4730. 35

GIGANTIC FARM EQUIPMENT MONTHLY CLEARANCE & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION — Friday, April 27, 1984, 10am sharp. Sales held fourth Friday of each month. New and used equipment including approximately 75 tractors, trucks, seeding equipment and over 200 pieces of all types of farm equipment. Plus lawn and garden tractors. Special note: This sale features several consignmnts from area farmers plus an excellent line of our own inventory. Trucking available to anywhere in Canada. Terms: Cash or good cheque day of sale. Not responsible for accidents on property. Lunch booth on grounds. Tractors sell at approx. 2pm. Auctioneers: Cliff Gilbert and Alex Parr. One of Ontario's fastest growing monthly farm equipment consignment auctons. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. 6, Wiarton, Ontario. Phone (519(534-1638 or 534-2980. 35

Notices

DRIP IRRIGATION — Garden and Flower Bed Kits. 50, 100, 200 and 500 foot sizes available. Write or phone for free catalogue. Systems designed for any size job. Sumbatic Irrigations Systems, 7620 Woodbine Ave., Markham, Ontario. L3R 2N2, (416) 475-3270. Dealer Inquiries invited. 35

USED STORE — Metal and glass island and wall shelving. Showcases, counters, steel adjustable shelving, pallet racking, fluorescent lights, pegboard hooks, cash registers. Lovers, New and Used, 254 Adelaide South, Lond. (519) 681-2254. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Saturday 9-12. 35

FAMILY HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES — On Boshkung Lake. Sandy beach, boats, fishing. Golf, tennis, shopping nearby. ½ price off-season. The Homestead, Hwy. 35, R.R.2 Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0. 1-705-489-2550. 35

JAY LAKE TENT & TRAILER PARK — RR1 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Seasonal Sites. Pool, fishing, recreation hall. 4km East on Haliburton. Hwy. 121. Reservations, write or call 1-705-286-1233. 35

FOR SALE
BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
South Mountain **989-2636**

NEAR INGLESIDE — 199 acre dairy farm, 42 milking cows, 29 heifer calves, 238 litres pool 1, 100,000 litres MSO, renovated barn, ties 73. Silo, 18' x 60', mostly new line of equipment. 4 bedroom home, wood & oil furnace. Asking $425,000.

WINCHESTER AREA — 6 building lots from $8,500 and up.

NEAR ELMA — 170 acres, partially tillable, balance bush and pasture.

Please Contact:
IRWIN HOLMES
TEL.: 774-2434

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

R883 $16,000.00 — 2 bedroom mobile home on large lot in Winchester. A great way to start or retire. **Barbara Guffroy, 535-2378.**

F248 $42,500.00 — 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, on 2¼ acres, just off Highway 43 east of Chesterville. 30' x 90' barn, horse enthusiast take a look at this one. **Al Loynachan, 537-2161.**

R914 $69,500.00 — Older 4 bedroom home on extra large lot, 2.04 acres in Vernon. Make an offer we're very negotiable. **Don McIntosh, 989-2047.**

R871 $93,000.00 — RR#1 Brinston, 3 bedroom split-level +32 acres, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 30' x 40' metal shed. Commuting distance to Ottawa. **Maurice Eyre, 543-2391.**

MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.™ MLS

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude for the lovely 40th anniversary party given in our honour by our family. A sincere thank you to our friends, relatives, and neighbours for gifts, cards and those who joined us in making this a very memorable occasion. To our neighbours on the ridge a special thank you for the lovely china mugs. Also thanks to our family for taking us out for dinner on our anniversary.

Coby and Margaret Helmer
35

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and staff of Emergency and First floor, for the excellent care that I received while I was a patient there. A very special THANK YOU to Dr. Duane Justus, Rev. E. Earle Eaton, Rev. Bert de Bruijn and Ann Langabeer. Also thanks to my friends and relatives for their cards, visits and treats that I appreciated very much.

Barry Blair
35

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped in any way the night of the boys accident. Our very special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Slowey, Rev. E. Earle Eaton, Rev. Bert de Bruijn, and Rev. L.M. Ferguson. Also to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and staff in Emergency, the Ambulance attendants, the Chesterville Fire Department and the Winchester Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Beazer and David Cross for all their help. Everything was greatly appreciated.

Stewart & Jean Blair,
Patsy, Wanda & Keith
35

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers, visits and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Drs. Slowey and Adamson and nurses. Your kindness was appreciated.

Harold E. Merkley.
35

HENDERSON'S
CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING SHOP & ABBATOIR
TUESDAY IS SLAUGHTERING DAY
Government inspected beef and pork for sale
QUICK FREEZING & BONELESS CUTTING OUR SPECIALTY!
448-3471

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Avonmore Ladies Broomball Team for the surprise shower and the lovely gifts. Thanks again.

Cathy Bird.
35-1

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely floral arrangements and donations to the Heart Fund, telephone calls and cards, also food sent to our homes. To the Rev. Wiseman, pallbearers, Brownlee Funeral Home, the nurses and staff, doctors of the Cornwall General Hospital. To Lyal and June McDermid for the use of their home to serve lunch after the funeral in the loss of our mother and sister, Goldia MacInnes. These acts will always be remembered.

Bob and Sue MacInnes
Sisters Myrtle, Dorothy, Verna.

Severed Lot for Sale

5 km (3 miles) north of Morrisburg on east side of Highway 31. 140'x200', filled and ready to build on, large pile of topsoil on lot, 30' crushed stone driveway.

Call Long Sault
1-534-2178
after 6pm

Auction Sale
Sat., April 28
9am
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Household effects of:
Mr. and Mrs. Alex McColl

ANTIQUES:
Loveseat and 3 chairs; dressers; oak pedestal table, 6 chairs and china cabinet; oak bookcase; small tables; hoopback chairs; sidechairs; desk and chair; filing cabinet; piano stool; wicker basket; washstand.

MISCELLANEOUS:
French Provincial chesterfield and chair; Provincial end table and coffee table; 2 beds complete; electric stove; refrigerator; spin washer; sofa bed; violin; swag lamp; small tables; uitility table; utility cupboard; lamps; ice box; smoker; magazine rack; tote machine; car ramp; pictures; frames; bedding; dishes; ornaments, knick knacks; step stool; small heaters; aluminum ladder; chainsaw; hedge trimmer; garden tools; small tools; rods and reels; fishing tackle; fibreglass boat; small motors (parts); snowblower; riding Sears mower, 8 hp, 32" cut; many items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Sale will begin at 9am.
Mastercard & Visa accepted.

Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie.

NORTH DUNDAS
DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
DRAMA CLUB
presents
Entertainment Night
Thurs., April 26
8PM
N.D.D.H.S. Auditorium
Adults $2.50 Students $1.50

Workshop Manager

Applications are invited for the position of a sheltered workshop manager until April 30, 1984.

Qualifications:
— MRC Certificate, accreditation as a workshop manager or other recognized certificates
— 3-5 years experience in related management position
— Some business production and accounting background
— Experience in assessments and program planning

Salary commensurate with experience and Ministry of Community and Social Services guidelines.

Reply to:
Dundas Co. Assoc. for the Mentally Retarded
P.O. Box 678
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

LISCUMB — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Irene Liscumb, who passed away May 1, 1970.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her
Our hearts cannot tell what to say
God only knows how we miss her
In our home that is lonesome to-day.

Sadly missed by
daughters Susie and Evelyn,
sons Bill and Morris
and grandchildren.
35

IT TAKES RESEARCH, EDUCATION & SERVICE TO BEAT CANCER. IT TAKES YOU. PLEASE GIVE.
CAN CANCER BE BEATEN? YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT CAN
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Protect yourself against cancer in two ways: know the "Seven Steps to Health" and contribute generously to the Canadian Cancer Society, which through research and public education is working to prevent cancer. Can Cancer Be Beaten? You Bet Your Life It Can.

RE/MAX
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TONY WELLAND
REAL ESTATE SALES
984-2273 (home office) **563-1155** (Ottawa office)

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG, ONT. PHONE 543-2044
RESIDENCE - 543-2989

MORRISBURG — Let this one pay for itself! 2 storey frame duplex, with rental income of $540. per month. Well maintained, conveniently located. Recently re-insulated. Asking $47,500. (4791)

QUIET COUNTRY RETREAT — Located north of Iroquois, on Country Rd. #1. Approximately 6 acres. Attractive, well maintained property, with modern 3 bedroom bungalow. Basement. Patio and sun room. Kitchen and dining area; living room. 4 pc. bath. Asking $54,900. (4796)

AULT ISLAND — Winterized 3 bedroom cottage, on lot aprox. 85 x 200. Kitchen, living room, bath. Drilled well, septic system. Electric baseboard heat. Accessible year round, by causeway. Asking $45,000. (4799)

OFFICE — 543-2044
AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Dale Beckstead	652-4396	Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Gloria Brown	543-3241	Peter van Veen	543-2097
Keith Droppo	448-2404	Colleen Shay	543-3351

H.J. Pratt Realty Ltd.
Castor St.
Russell Office - 445-3332

RUSSELL VILLAGE, $81,900. — Charming older home, on the waterfront, hardwood floors in living room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms. #RR107. Wanda Farris - 445-3431

ABBOTT ST., CORNWALL, $33,800. — 2 bedroom, electric heating. #RR105. Call Mike Taillon, 931-1871

HOBBY FARM, $69,900. — 48 acres, 20 acres bush, 2 bedroom bungalow, electric heating, 2 car garage, small barn, south of Avonmore. Reference #RF505. Call Bryce Latour, 448-3525.

VARS, $33,500. — 2 bedroom mobile home on ½ acre rented lot, electric heating, full basement. #RR102. Call Wanda Farris, 445-3431.

EMBRUN, $55,500. — Notre Dame St. 3 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Reference #RR101. Call Gerry Seguin, 258-5884.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY $22,000. — Russell Village. Commercial property in an ideal location. #RC50. Bryce Latour, 448-3525.

WANTED FOR SPRING — A 200-300 acre dairy farm in Chesterville, Crysler, Finch or Avonmore Area.

SALES PERSONS

Wanda Faris	445-3431
Gerry Seguin	258-5884
Mike Taillon	931-1871
Bryce Latour	448-3525

SAUVÉ
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
ALEXANDRIA (613) 525-2940

FARMS

$37,500. — 75 acres, (SOLD) novators dream. Solid 1½ storey, 4 or 5 bedroom home. Natural wood interior, barn, hard maple bush, southwest of Avonmore.

$49,900. — 109 Acres. Approx. ½ workable, 2 storey, 3 or 4 bedroom home, needs modernization. Small barn. Avonmore-Monkland area.

$96,500. - 140 acres, (SOLD) excellent 2 storey 4 bedroom home, good barn, small machine shed. New seeding to alfalfa and trefoil. Avonmore - Monkland area.

LAND

$11,500. — 17¼ acres, approximately ½ mixed bush, south west of Avonmore.

$11,900. — 15 acres clear land. Shed, foundation built in 1981, diesel powered sawmill. Newington area.

$15,000. — Excellent building lot, 21 acres, mostly bush, frontage on 2 roads. Avonmore area.

$35,000. — 100 acres with good barn. Dunvegan area.

$85,000 — 140 acres, 100 workable. 75 tiled. Moose Creek Area.

HOMES

$54,800. — Set amongst mature maples, this 1½ storey, 3 bedroom solid stone home with its natural stone fireplace and swimming pool should please most. On paved road north of Avonmore.

For information on these or others:
CONTACT
HERB SCHWARTZ — 346-5721

OFA wants Timbrell out

TORONTO (Staff) - The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has adopted a Bruce County resolution to call for the resignations of Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell and Treasurer Larry Grossman.

The motion was adopted, with a few amendments, at an OFA board of directors meeting in Toronto on April 18. According to Dundas Federation of Agriculture director Gordon Garlough, who voted in favor of the resolution, the Bruce county action cited a lack of support for farmers by the provincial government and drew attention to the number of farms already gone out of business in that region.

"The resolution was passed on the agreement that in May we hold a special meeting and invite the provincial minister of agriculture and the treasurer," Mr. Garlough said. "So it was accepted with the understanding that they would call a meeting to solve the problems. If no action is forthcoming, they'll call for their resignations."

Mr. Garlough said no date has been set for this meeting which he sees as "a question and answer session, where farmers with problems would put them before the politicians."

Mr. Garlough said he believed these type of dramatic actions on the part of farm organizations are useful adding, "they draw attention to what's going on."

"We've been telling the politicians about this for two years yet just recently one of them said in an interview there was no problem in agriculture, he said. "Obviously either they refuse to see it exists or if they do see it exists they are just refusing to do anything about it."

Grits choose delegates

CORNWALL (Staff) - Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberals have picked seven delegates to the party's June leadership convention and all seven say they haven't committed themselves to any one candidate.

The seven were chosen Wednesday evening in Cornwall at a local riding association meeting. A total of 14 people were nominated for the delegate positions.

According to the party's constitution riding association president Johanne Lafrance-Cardinal and MP Ed Lumley are automatically delegates to the convention that will select a successor to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. The other delegates are Brian Lynch, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Jacque Leduc, Norma Oliver, Jill Lamb, Claude Poirier and Pierre Samson. Mr. Poirier and Mr. Samson will serve as the youth delegates.

In a speech to the crowd of roughly 100 party faithful Mr. Lumley said the leadership of the Liberal party was not already sewn up by any one candidate adding, "it's going to be a hotly contested race and I think that's good for the party."

Music Festival starts today

CORNWALL (Staff) - Students from across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be in fine tune for the 30th annual Kinsmen Music Festival which gets underway here today at St. Lawrence College's Aultsville Hall.

One of the biggest music Festivals in SD and G, it is among the largest in Ontario, according to SD and G county board of education Arts Consultant David Irwin. Mr. Irwin said that the Festival is financed by the Kinsmen Club and should provide a fine example of local student talent.

"The festival is a vehicle for maintaining an arts base and a vehicle for student expression," he said.

The School Instrumental competitions, which begin today and continue until Friday, will see Maple Ridge, North Dundas District High School and Rothwell-Osnabruck School bands and ensembles competing, as well as many ensemble performances from Tagwi and Seaway District High School.

From April 30-May 4 the Kinsmen Festival will feature talented elementary performers from across the United Counties.

Adjudicator for this year's festival is Gerald Lessard.

Ingleside subdivision plans are outlined

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Draft plans for a low cost housing subdivision were submitted here at Osnabruck Township Council's April 10 meeting.

The proposed subdivision would be located behind the Kraft Plant, adjacent to the northern extension of Woodlands Road.

John Warren, of Ingleside, presented the plans at the meeting, and said that a number of alternative sites have been looked at. He said the location would be an excellent one for a low-cost housing subdivision. He added that he approached Council to see what must be done to proceed with this type of subdivision.

Township Reeve Stewart Hart said the township has a site-plan agreement and the proposal would be referred to the planning committee for study.

Merkley Fawcett wedding

(Special) - The United Church parsonage was the scene for a quiet spring wedding when Miss Colleen Heather Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fawcett of Winchester became the bride of Steven Harold Merkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N.G. Merkley of Chesterville.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiated at the ceremony. Wedding attendants were Miss Lorrine Merkley and Mr. Donald Servage of Chesterville. The bride wore a street length dress of white sheer with brown accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. After the reception the couple left on a short wedding trip and the bride wore a blue sheer dress with a corsage of pink carnations and a beige top coat. Mr. and Mrs. Merkley will reside in Chesterville.

WI holds pot-luck dinner

AVONMORE (Special) - The Avonmore Women's Institute held a pot luck supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ina McElheran.

It was decided to have a garage and rummage sale with a gardeners table on May 12 from 9am to 1:30pm. Articles to be donated may be left at Mrs. Ina McElheran or Mrs. G. McIntyre after May 9.

The Institute had its election of officers and they are Mrs. E. Filion, honorary president; Mrs. O. Kyle, president; Mrs. J. Tinkess, first vice president; Mrs. G. McIntyre, second vice president; Mrs. E. Dingwall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Tinkess, district director; Mrs. W. Meldrum, alternate; Mrs. J. Robinson, public relations officer; Mrs. E. Park, auditor; Mrs. W. Meldrum and Mrs. J. McCormick, branch director.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Watkins.

Personals

(Special) - The Rev. E. Earle Eaton spent three days last week at Tweed attending the Messianic Fellowship Conference. Sunday he conducted services at St. James United Church, Avonmore and Chalmers United Church, Finch. In the evening he participated in a worship service at Winchester. In the course of the week he was in Cornwall for meeting of the executive of Mental Health Cornwall.

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Let's face it. You know that you're going to be getting rid of that oil furnace sometime this year. Why not sign now, install your new furnace whenever you're ready this year, and get a $50 cheque, have a FREE furnace for a year and receive up to $800 from the federal government.

Call Northern and Central Gas today for complete details on these and other programs, as some restrictions may apply in your area. But call today - the $50 offer expires May 31, 1984.

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UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1984
9:30 a.m. — Morewood
11:00 a.m. — Chesterville
EVERYONE WELCOME
December 1983

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1984
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekdays — 9 a.m.
Sept. 1984

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
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10:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m.
Morning Service of Worship;
7:30 p.m.
Evening Service
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May 1984

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774-2236
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9:30 a.m.
Service
March 1984

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Rev. Bert de Bruijn
Phone: 448-2516
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1984
Guest Minister
Rev. Dr. W. MacKinnon
Chesterville
9:45 a.m. — Sunday Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Morewood
11:15 a.m. — Sunday Worship
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DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Minister: Rev. Ed Wiley
B.Sc., M. Div.
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Sunday School
Sunday Service
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April 1984

The Chesterville Record

Home Improvement Guide

How-to advice about painting, roofing, plastering, room additions and lots more!

Painting tips from painting experts

Ready to bring out paint brushes and ladder to give your home a bright new look? Before you start, here are some helpful tips from painting experts.

First, solve any problems. For instance, look for telltale signs of excessive moisture, the most common cause of damage to the surface.

Blisters, chipped or flaking paint usually means moisture was trapped inside. Let it escape by putting wedges under horizontal siding or creating air vents in attic or crawl spaces. This will help prevent a recurrence of the problem.

Then, sand the damaged surface down to the bare wood and apply a sealing undercoat. To keep outside moisture from coming in, caulk all doors and windows.

Other signs of excess moisture are rusty nails and colored stains. Here again, eliminate the moisture source.

Then thoroughly sand the rust off nailheads and surrounding areas. Drive the nailheads just below the siding's surface, prime with undercoater and fill the hole with a dab of caulk.

For redwood or cedar stains, sand down to bare wood and wash with equal parts of water and denatured alcohol. When thoroughly dry, apply top coat.

Does your paint have a cracked or "alligator" surface? This usually means several heavy coats were applied without ample drying time between applications. To correct, remove all paint and start from scratch.

Finally, clean thoroughly with water and detergent. Pay special attention to areas under eaves where condensation sometimes leaves invisible salt crystals.

Replace worn-out caulk, dried putty and loose mortar. Start painting on the shady side of the house, and always follow the wood grain.

With horizontal siding, first paint the underside of each board and then the surface. Start painting at the roof line and work your way down, covering as wide an area as you can reach comfortably and safely from the ladder.

Clean-up check-up

Spring is here and it's time to check on everything and anything that may need cleaning.

Now that the snow has melted away and the rain is falling, debris can get stuck in the gutters and cause poor drainage.

Pull out your ladder, get up on the roof and clean those gutters.

While you're up there, check your roof for any damage that might have occurred during the winter. Shingles may need to be replaced, cracks fixed, etc.

Spring is also a good time to inspect your house in general.

It may need a new coat of paint or bricks fixed. Shutters may also need repairing.

It's time to replace your storm windows with screens, too. Don't forget to wash those storm windows before storing, and check your screens for holes and rips before installing them to keep out the bugs that summer brings.

So, now that the sun is shining, make out your checklist for getting your home in shape for spring.

Proper vinyl application can restore home's appearance

A first class vinyl siding application can dramatically restore a home's original beauty or transform its appearance.

Easily applied over existing surfaces, solid vinyl siding lasts a lifetime, requires virtually no maintenance, and adds to the resale value of a home.

It enhances every style of architecture from colonial to ultra-modern, accenting the unique features of single and multi-family dwellings.

By mixing and matching the wide range of solid vinyl colors and textures, homeowners can use their imagination to achieve striking effects.

Material for siding both new and older homes, is available with matching trim accessories that add the finishing touches to a top notch application.

Made of high density polystyrene, ornamental shutters give a home individuality and are easy to install on any type of surface.

Many homeowners are avoiding the maintenance problems of wood, asbestos and metal siding by turning to solid vinyl.

Virtually maintenance-free, solid vinyl siding is usually kept clean by rain. Stubborn stains can be removed with a garden hose or by rubbing with a mild detergent.

According to experts, solid vinyl is a triumph of modern technology. It will not rot, peel, dent, rust or corrode.

And, because the color is blended throughout, solid vinyl does not show scratches like many other types of siding.

Siding is a big investment no matter what type you choose.

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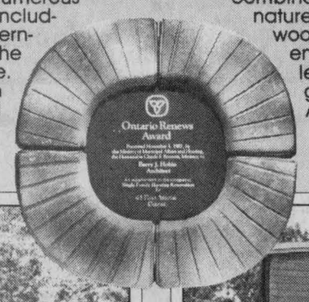



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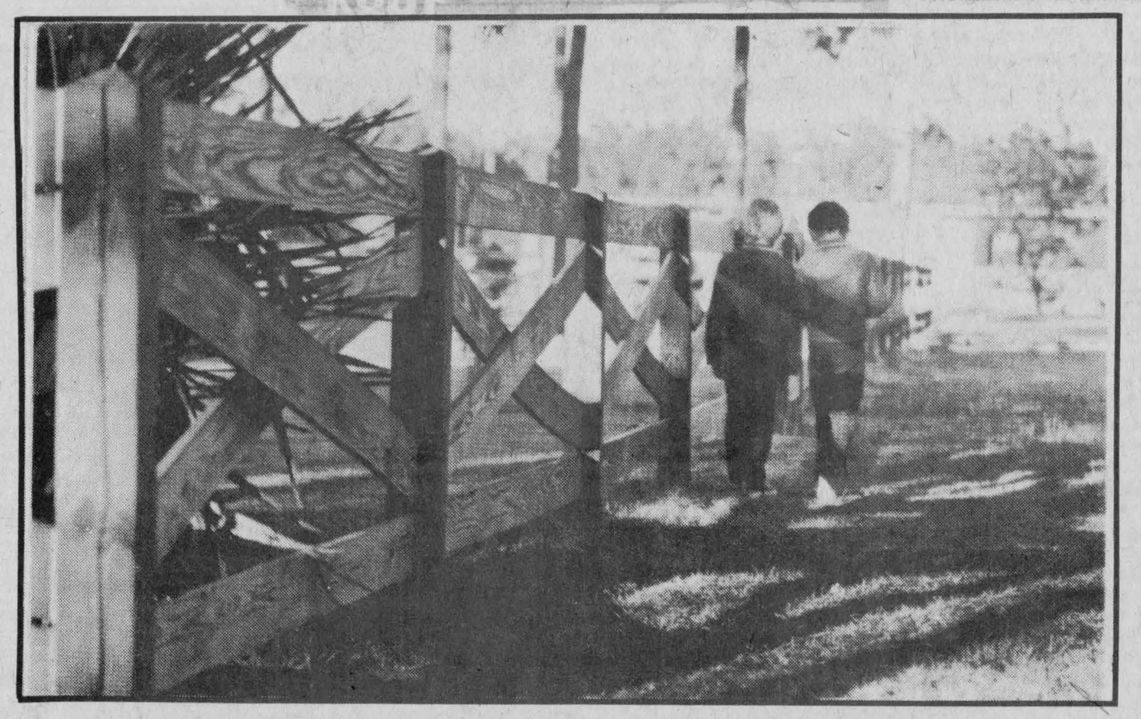

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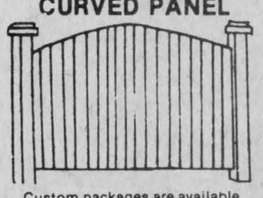

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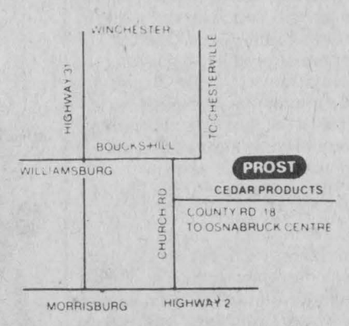

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Check list for installing, repairing roof

It's not hard to explain why homeowners know so little about roofing contractors. Since many types of roofing last for fifteen years or more (twenty-five in the case of many fiber glass-based shingles), the need for a roofer may come only once or twice in a lifetime.

But when there is a need, it's often imminent. In many instances, homeowners wait till they get water in their attic before thinking about a new roof. Then there's no time to be choosy.

If you're one of those unfortunates who's about to blow your cover, here are their guidelines on selecting a reliable contractor for the job:

1. Check credentials. Start with a call to the Better Business Bureau. Then, find out if the roofer is a member of the local roofing or remodeling contractors association. These organizations seek to enforce standards of ethics and responsibility.

2. Check references. Ask the contractor for a list of previous customers, preferably some in your neighborhood. Call these individuals to see if they were satisfied with the contractor's work. If at all possible. obtain street addresses, and ride by the homes to take a personal look at the roofing.

3. Get estimates. Request bids from at least three contractors to get a feel for the market. When making comparisons, be sure the contractors are bidding on the same materials and quality of workmanship, otherwise the price will be meaningless. For example, if you want a top-of-the-line roofing shingle, be sure to so specify to each bidder.

4. Insist on a written contract. This document is your insurance policy that the job will be completed to your expectations. Although contracts can take as many different forms as roofing shingles, you'll want to have at least the following items spelled out:

Precise materials to be used, including brand name and shingle style;

Precise work to be done, including whether or not the new roof will go over the existing one and, if not, who is responsible for waste removal;

Completion date of the job;

What penalties will ensue (if any) if the job is not completed on time;

Warranties and guarantees on the material;

Liability for on-the-job accidents;

Total price for the work, including method of payment and, if it is an installment purchase, amount of down payment, balance owed, number of installments and finance charge in terms of dollars and annual percentage interest rate.

Remember, the law allows cancellation of any contract signed in your home within three days of contract signing.

5. Payment for the work. As a final note, reliable contractors will not require final payment until the work is completed. Common practice is to request 50 percent down before the work begins, payment of the balance upon completion of the job. If total payment is requested up front, be wary.

The kitchen: call in a pro!

Kitchen professionals agree there are certain aspects of a remodeling even a rank amateur can accomplish. They resist, however, the idea of any do-it-yourselfer's undertaking the A-to-Z job, for reasons that are valid and sound.

You can tear out existing cabinets, the task's difficulty depending upon how they were installed. Nailed or screwed to the wall, they're easy to salvage as supplemental storage for utility room or garage. Cabinetry constructed on the job, you may have to rip apart to remove it.

Ripping out is one thing, building new cabinets another, and as a do-it-yourself project, professionals don't recommend it unless cabinetmaking is your hobby.

Building your own normally saves neither money nor time if you add up the cost of materials and hours.

On the other hand, installing your own cabinets is a great way to economize, and many manufacturers provide step-by-step instructions that are illustrated and easy to follow. So do some kitchen dealers, and provide supervision if you're working from a plan they've prepared.

The plan is important. Unless you've had some design experience, it's wise to avail yourself of the expert's knowledge of what products best solve certain problems, how to lay out a kitchen so traffic flows freely, how to accommodate the work triangle to accommodate the work triangle to existing conditions or improve it by expanding or contracting the space.

One thing you don't do is go to a home or building supply centre or lumber yard with a "grocery list" of cabinets you think you need for one wall — or simply the measurements of the wall — because that's not designing a kitchen.

Even if you can only afford to remodel that one wall now, it must be considered in relation to the total room, and a kitchen specialist will do that for you.

You're wise not to tackle plumbing and wiring, beyond unplugging a refrigerator or free-standing range and plugging in a new model. Here again, though, if you've become adept at dealing with utility lines by reading the book and passing the examination by trial and error, go to it!

Any labor-intensive task you can accomplish correctly will save you money. The most common are tiling the floor and painting or papering the walls; the most newly popular, installing a skylight or greenhouse window that comes with all the necessary nuts and bolts and a set of instructions.

Color and pattern offer alternative to remodelling

Call on color and pattern if you're looking for ways to remodel without taking out a hefty home improvement loan.

For a couple of rolls of wallcovering a few yards of fabric and a can of paint can perform outright miracles . . . such as playing down a room's defects, playing up its assets, creating illusions of space and depth, concealing architectural shortcomings, lending distinction to non-descript rooms, unifying clutter and even reshaping walls.

Few rooms need more cheering up than kitchens. Bombard the walls with a sensational pattern and make curtains or window shades to match.

If you don't have much wall space, think of covering the ceiling, too. Scarred cabinets can also benefit from a wallcovering facelift. Choose a fabric-backed vinyl product for toughness and easy care.

Don't limit yourself to "kitchen patterns." A bandana, patchwork, Aztec geometric or floral design is right as rain for your kitchen . . . as long as you like it.

Pattern power

Pick a dominant geometric or small over-all patterned wallcovering for difficult-to-decorate attic rooms with dormer walls. The pattern power will make an asset of the architectural defects.

Cover ugly ducts and pipes to match the walls. They'll "disappear" out of sight.

A lattice-design wallcovering will lead the eye beyond the wall, and so seem to stretch your space.

A dark wallcovering on the two short walls of a long, narrow room will make it seem wider.

Geometric patterns give a room an orderly, architectural look

To raise a ceiling, use a vertical, striped pattern. It'll lead the eye upward. Or use a sky-blue pattern on the ceiling.

To give a boxy room architectural interest, add a chair rail (molding from the lumberyard will do it) and hang wallcovering above it. Or think of adding wallcovering panels, each surrounded by molding.

Use patterns with red, pink, terracotta or peach accents to warm a room. Blue, green and grey are cool colors for a too hot room.

Go with the sunniest yellow in a dark, northern room Those popular earth colors are serene, but dull unless you use some bright accents.

Bathroom boldness

Pattern power is terrific in the bathroom. Since this is a room where you don't spend that much time, not even the boldest design will tire you.

Settle clutter and confusion with one great pattern. That means not stopping with the walls and draperies. Cover valances, lamp shades, pillows and tired furniture, too.

To save important dollars, do it all yourself. Hanging wallcovering and stitching draperies are easy ways to express your creativity.

Cutting costs by heating soft water

In this era of critical energy needs, the good news is that soft water saves energy both directly and indirectly.

It saves energy directly by cutting the cost of heating water. About 85 per cent of the country has water that is hard. The dissolved rock in hard water coats the inside of plumbing pipes and water heaters with scale.

This scale is an insulator, and trying to heat water through it wastes fuel in gas heaters as well as results in the inefficient operation and early burnout of heating elements in electric heaters. By minimizing scale buildup, soft water keeps energy costs to a minimum.

Energy is an important ingredient in the making of every manufactured product. It runs the machines that make the products, powers the trucks that deliver them, heats and lights the stores that sell them. When a product lasts longer, energy is saved.

Clothing lasts longer when laundred in soft water. In hard water, laundry soaps and detergents product deposits on clothing fabric. These deposits tend to make the fabrics brittle and, with the flexing and bending encountered in normal use, they increase the rate of wear.

The resulting shortening of fabric life may be substantial. The American Institute of Laundering, for example, reported an increase of up to 50 per cent in the life of linen when soft water washing was substituted for hard water washing. In addition, soap and detergent use was sharply cut.

Further, proper water treatment prolongs the life of all water-using appliances, such as clothes washers, dishwashers, coffee-makers and humidifiers, and extends the life of all bath fixtures and plumbing pipes themselves.

Spring means reorganization of lifestyle, interests

React to Spring! Now that winter's snows have receded, revitalize your thinking . . . and enjoy the warm weather.

Here are some suggestions to help you prepare for Spring both in and out-of-doors:

—Restock your kitchen— it's a much-frequented place in warm weather. Reorganize pantry and refrigerator shelves so that between-meal snacks and fruit juices are in easy-to-reach places.

—Reaffirm your special interest: join a theatre group; take a course at a local college; renew your library card and borrow this year's best seller.

—Reassemble your lawn furniture and relax in a refreshing Spring breeze. Replant the garden . . . and teach the kids how plants grow by letting them plant carrot tops and fruit seeds.

—Re-enact a New Year's resolution: resist fattening foods.

—Also, get together with friends at someone's house and form your own private "health spa." Begin by doing calisthenics to an inexpensive exercise record. Serve a low-calorie lunch to everyone, and spend the afternoon giving each other facials and manicures or experimenting with new hairstyles.



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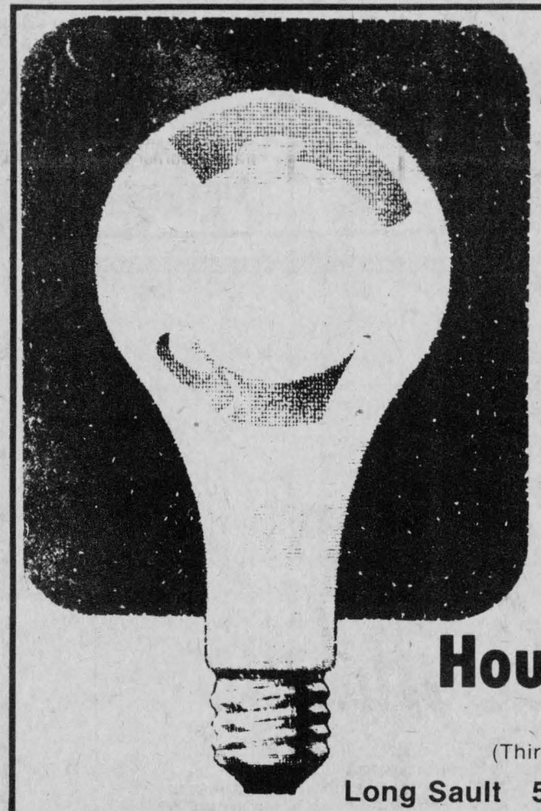

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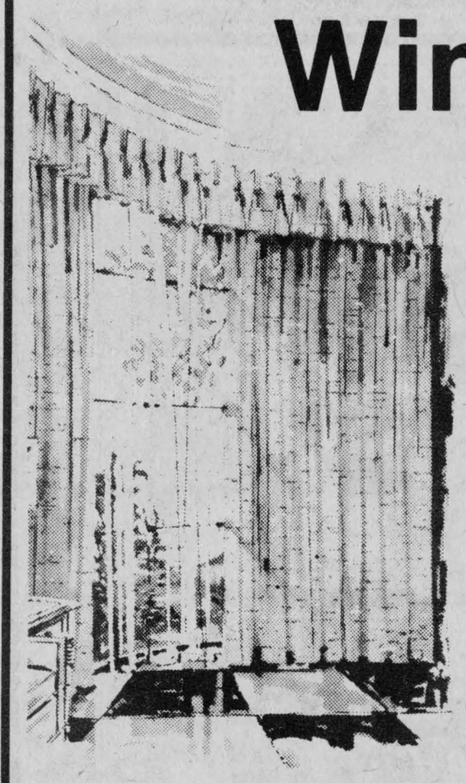

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Stock, custom cabinets offer kitchen variety

Since cabinetry represents a major investment in a kitchen remodeling, it pays to know what you're buying.

Basically, cabinetry is of two types, most often referred to as stock and custom.

Stock cabinets are mass-produced, and sold by the manufacturer to a distributor who warehouses them — that is, stocks them — until they are sold to the dealer who sells them to you.

Custom cabinets are made to order for the kitchen in which they'll be installed; the manufacturer doesn't produce them until your dealer places an order specifying the sizes and built-ins your remodeling requires.

The major advantage of stock cabinetry is its ready availability; of custom cabinetry, its greater adaptability and broader selection not only of sizes but also of finishes and interior fittings.

That a cabinet is a stock cabinet doesn't automatically brand it inferior. Virtually all manufacturers strive for quality. There is a good-better-best range in both ready-made and custom-made lines.

Compare, for example, cabinets with cars. In either category, you'll probably buy the best within your price range.

When you shop for a car, you visit the showroom equipped with knowledge — gleaned from ads, and newspaper and magazine articles — about its design, its standard and optional equipment, its over-all performance and mileage. Do the same thing with cabinets: read about them, learn about them, study them before you buy.

Look and see

Exterior quality you can judge largely by observation. Is the wood or laminate surface smooth, evenly finished, unblemished?

Certain types of wood bear distinguished marks, such as knots, that are part of their charm. Not so, the stain that is unevenly applied or the obvious gap where two parts are joined.

Ask what the wood of the cabinetry is. Review the manufacturer's literature to determine what claims are made for its finish and what suggestions are made for its care.

Whether wood or laminate, the surface should be resistant to such normal household hazards as moisture, food stains, alcohol, grease and detergents.

Check the face frame of a wood cabinet: does it blend well with the door? Check the interior: is it smooth and well finished?

Examine carefully

Check the drawers: do they slide in and out easily?

Check the shelves: how thick are they? In quality cabinets, three-quarters of an inch is standard, and the shelves are adjustable, at least in wall cabinets. Base cabinets more often have fixed shelves — though in many lines roll-outs are available, too.

Along with roll-outs, there are lazy susans and other types of swing-out storage, roll-out shelves, tilt-down soap trays, pantry units and a range of accessory items from gallery rail to wine rack and leaded glass doors.

No longer assets solely of the made-to-order domain, such refinements are available also in stock lines today, along with such special-purpose units as pantry, spice and microwave cabinets and appliance garages.

Among the newest accessory options are wire baskets and racks, acrylic bins and deep plastic trays.

The variety within the cabinet industry is incredible — there are even some you can take home in cartons to assemble as you install them — but the choice is made easier by one fundamental: a cabinet's style has to appeal to you before you'll consider its substance.

Again, compare cabinets with cars: if you didn't admire an automobile's appearance, would you bother to look under the hood?

Do it yourself not always best way to cut remodelling costs

Doing it yourself may seem a great way to cut remodeling costs. But, unless you know what you're doing, you're likely to pay later for your mistakes, warns the National Home Improvement Council.

A professional home improvement contractor can prevent costly mistakes and help you make your home exactly the way you want it.

How do you choose a reliable contractor?

Ask friends, or neighbors to recommend a contractor. You local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce can inform you if any compaints have been filed.

Obtain estimates from several contractors. Be suspicious of figures much higher or lower than others.

Employ a contractor with an established place of business, preferably in your area. He'll want to protect his reputation with good work.

Get a written statement that all local building requirements will be met.

Make sure your contractor's insurance covers Workmen's Compensation, property damage and personal liability.

Okay all plans before work begins — get down in writing exactly what you want, and exactly what the contractor promises to do.

Don't try to cut corners. A professional knows the costs of materials, labor rates, and knows better than to scrimp on quality.

Don't forget trees, shrubs need attention

As a traditional activity, spring cleaning has never gained the popularity of, for instance, welcoming the crocus or spending that first afternoon on the golf course.

Nevertheless, it has remained a necessity that has removed beyond the simplicity of airing the feather beds and shoveling ashes from a multitude of hearths and stoves.

Today's spring cleaning may include such outdoor tasks as removing tree limbs that may have been damaged by winter storms.

Even shade trees that may have been properly pruned in the fall could require some surgery by springtime.

For making any cut more than two or three inches in diameter, a gas-powered chain saw is recommended. Besides making the job faster and easier, a chain saw will make a cleaner cut.

Nobody likes messy surgical scars. A gas saw is ideal because of its power and portability, a characteristic that is important unless all your trees are within the range of an extension cord.

While removing damaged branches is easy, there is a definite procedure to follow.

For the most painless possible limb removal — for the tree and the operator — follow the steps shown in the diagram.

The first cut will prevent bark from peeling away from the trunk when the limb falls.

The second cut is made an inch or so farther out on the limb.

The third cut leaves a smooth surface that will become part of the trunk.

It's important not to cut into the trunk, or shoulder wood. Nutrients that feed the tree are carried throughout its length just under the bark.

Treating open cuts with tree wound dressing is optional except in the case of oaks or elms where open wounds may attract insects that carry disease or allow fungus invasion.

Special chain saw operation rules apply to cutting limbs from a standing tree.

Tree owners are advised not to make any cuts above shoulder height. Jobs higher in a tree or where a falling limb could damage property should be left to a tree care professional.

Using the right size chain saw is also a consideration. Homeowners wouldn't want to use a saw that is too large or cumbersome for the same reason they wouldn't use their driver to pitch to a green: it's too hard to control.

Non-slip gloves, safety glasses and ear plugs are recommended, and a hard hat should be worn when any wood being cut extends above the operator's head.

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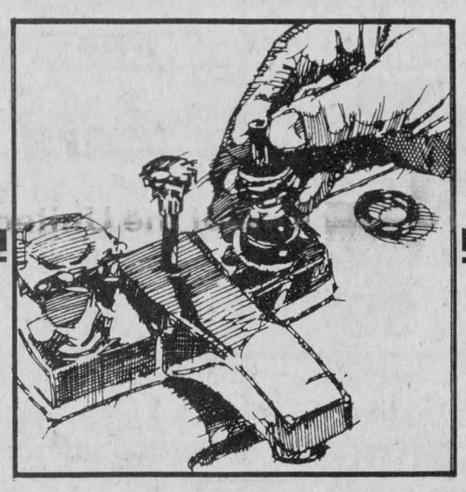
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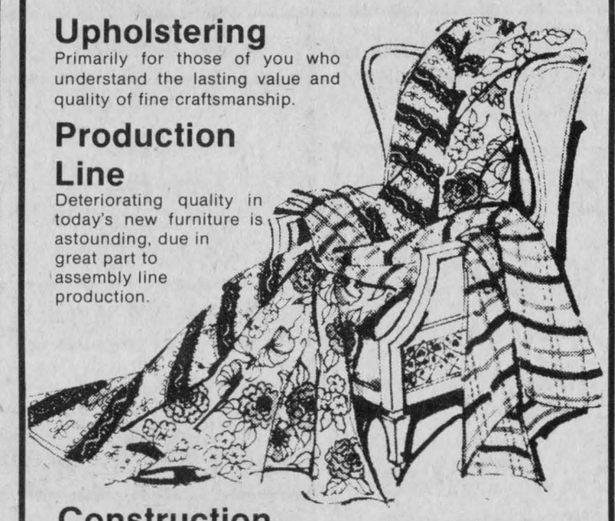
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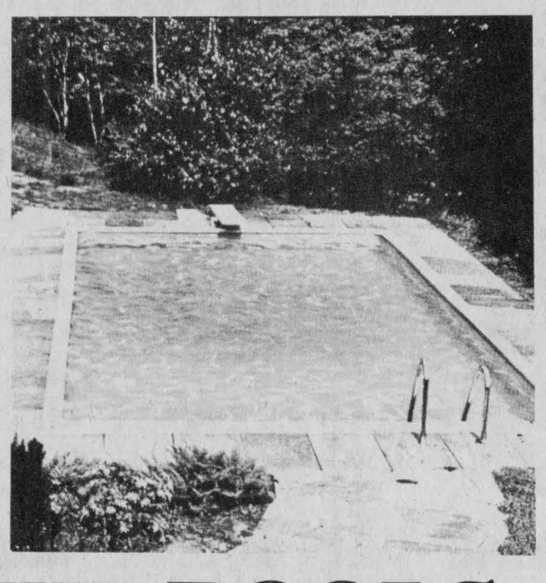
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Winchester OPP blotter

Compiled by
Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Winchester OPP

BREAK, ENTER & THEFT

At 7:30pm Monday, April 16, 1984, Earl Johnson reported that the Royal Canadian Legion, Chesterville, had been broken into and a quantity of goods removed. Const. Bryan Helmer attended the scene and found that entry had been gained by smashing a window on the north side of the building. A small quantity of cigarettes and liquor were stolen. The investigation is continuing.

At 6:30am on Tuesday, April 17, 1984, Frank Morgan reported that the Winchester & District Arena had been broken into and a small amount of of cash stolen. Const. John Ralko attended but was unable to determine how the building was entered. Once inside all rooms were entered and searched. The investigation is continuing.

At 8:30am on Tuesday, April 17, 1984, Lewis Jackson reported that Becker's Store, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, had been entered. Const. Ken Hawkins attended the scene and found that the empty part of the building had been entered by forcing the front door. Someone had then tried to cut through the wall into the main store without success. Nothing was stolen. The investigation continues.

As a result of those three break-ins, Const. Ken Hawkins and Bryan Helmer arrested and charged the following Winchester people with 19 criminal charges.

Robert Morrison, 17, (four charges) break, enter and theft, Winchester Arena, March 26 and April 17; break, enter & theft, Becker's Store, Winchester April 17 and breach of probation.

Kevin Summers, 17 (four charges), break, enter and theft, Winchester Arena, March 26 and April 17; break, enter and theft, Becker's Store, Winchester, April 17 and breach of probation.

Daryl Young, 18, (five charges), break, enter and theft, Winchester Arena, March 1 and April 17; Becker's Store, Winchester, April 17 and Chesterville Legion, Feb. 29 and April 16.

Daryl Hay, 20, (four charges), break, enter & theft, Winchester Arena, March 26 and April 17, Becker's Store, Winchester, April 17 and Chesterville Legion, April 16.

Brain Rennick, 26, (two charges), break, etner & theft, Winchester Arena, March 1 and Chesterville Legion, Feb. 29. Morrison, Summers and Young are being held in custody at the Cornwall County Jail. Rennick is in custody at the Brockville County Jail where he is serving 21 months for Armed Robbery. Hay was released to appear in Winchester Court on May 11, 1984.

ACCIDENTS

On Monday, April 16, 1984 at 5:40pm Jeffrey Belanger, 18, of Winchester, was driving his 1979 Oldsmobile north on Highway 31 approaching the north junction of Highway 43. Harold Meldrum, 25, of Winchester, was driving his 1972 Pontiac east on Highway 43. Meldrum stopped at the junction, failed to see Belanger and pulled onto Highway 31. The left front of the Belanger vehicle struck the right side of the Meldrum vehicle causing approximately $1,000 damage. There were no injuries. Meldrum has been charged with failure to yield to traffic on through highway. Const. Bryan Helmer investigated.

On Monday, April 23, 1984 at 7:30pm Sharon Donaldson, 40, of Crysler, was driving her 1982 Pontiac south on a Winchester Township road north of Morewood when she lost control. The vehicle entered the east ditch and rolled over causing approximately $4,000 damage. There were no injuries. Const. Bob Bruce is investigating.

LIQUOR VIOLATION

On Saturday, April 21, 1984, at 1:45pm Const. Norm Sarault stopped and checked a vehicle on County Road 5, Winchester Township. A quantity of beer was seized. As a result Karl Kirkwood, 35, of Brinston, has been charged with having liquor.

FOUND PROPERTY

On Monday, April 23, 1984, a bicycle was found on the river bank in Chesterville. The bike had been left at that location for two days. The onwer may claim the bicycle at the Winchester O.P.P. Detachment.,

Venturers set to begin in September

(Staff) - A local co-ed Venturers Company is in the planning stages and should be taking registrations in September. Chesterville Scoutmaster Rudi Derstroff has announced this section of the local scouting organization will be structured on a co-ed basis and all scouts and rangers, as well as young people without scouting or guiding experience, are welcome to join. The age range is from 17 to 23.

We'd like to keep the young people in scouting and we have a good program to offer, Derstroff said.

"We want to show youngsters that you don't have to get high to enjoy life."

Derstroff explained the scouts have been well received and enjoy considerable support from service organizations in town. Both Chesterville Rotary and Chesterville Legion have lent support during the past year.

Venturers is a new concept in Chesterville but will receive advice and support from the well established Merrickville Company under the guidance of Karne Kozilenko. Mr. Derstroff will lead the new group while Rev. Rick Bombay will assume leadership of the First Chesterville Scout Troop.

Derstroff stressed that in his capacity as leader his role will be mainly to advise since the Venturers undertake most of the planning of their own programs. An example of this, Mr. Derstroff indicated, is the new computer badge which is currently attracting a lot of interest. Other activities the young people will be organizing include long distance cycling, long-duration camping, snow shoeing and winter camping.

"We hope to tie in with the Ottawa Cycling Club on their trip to Kingston," Derstroff noted.

In his one year tenure on the local scouting scene Mr. Derstroff has re-launched the Chesterville troop and now plans to continue the sequence with Venturers, the top of the pyramid.

"We've had good support from the community and I've always had drivers when I've needed them," he said. For their part the scouts have pitched in to help in the town, assisting with the Winter Carnival, after-banquet cleanups, Neighbourhood Watch and Apple Day. The Venturers will also be involved in community work as well as trips fairly far afield. The entire District is setting out for Pennsylvania and the Venturers will of course be part of that too.

Derstroff already has five boys ready to join the new group and expects several more, including young ladies, by start-up in early September. At that time registration details will be announced in the newspaper. Meeting times are being scheduled to coincide with the scout get-togethers and will be held throughout the school year. In addition, special events will be scheduled during the summer months.

Another attraction consists in the two wildlife areas at present being acquired by the First Chesterville Scout Troop. Located in Stormont County, the two sites will provide camping areas for both the local Scouts and Venturers. Permanent buildings are also planned for one of the rural sites.

Derstroff hopes for a good turnout.

"It's a good program, I think it's very good training with a lot to offer, and the scouting movement stresses moral values," he said, pointing out that the scouting movement seems to be undergoing a noticeable revival everywhere.

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Dunbar euchre

DUNBAR (Special) - The winners of the Monday night Dunbar Euchre are: Verna Beckstead, ladies first; Alice Casselman, ladies second. Orval Christie, men's first; Glendon Moore, men's second.

The door prize for the evening went to Nelson Bellinger.

Rotary Report

By John Macauley

As of April 1984 there are 20,483 Rotary clubs with a membership of 938,000 in 158 countries, making Rotary the largest service club in the world. Celebrating 50 years this month are clubs in Richton, in Mississippi, and Kilgore, Refugio, Palacios in Texas.

Members are advised to complete the survey in the April Rotarian - why you ask? Well because the editor is anxious to know how you feel about the magazine, plus, it's a chance to tell him what kind of articles you would like to have in the monthly magazine. Takes about 20 minutes of your time.

Now is the time to get all those bicycles ready for the Bike Rodeo to be held on May 5. Rotarian Bob Saunders is responsible for the Rodeo.

The following week, May 12, our annual Walk-a-thon takes place with registration at the Drop-In-Center. This annual walk is one of our fund raisers and has always been well attended. This distance is 10 miles and refreshments are available on the route. Will we see you there?

Hope everyone had a happy Easter in spite of the unfavorable weather.

Have a good Rotary week.



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DAVERN - 450 g
WIENERS
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INSTANT COFFEE
4.99

CHASE & SANBORN
GROUND COFFEE
369 g
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FRESH FRUIT
SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES
.99 Doz.

MAPLE LEAF - 500 g
Golden Fry Sausage
1.89

ARCTIC POWER - 6L
Powder Detergent
3.79

Tenderflake
LARD
1.36 L Tin
2.89

CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG LETTUCE
.69

MAPLE LEAF
BACON
500 g
2.09

WHITE SWAN - 2 Roll
PAPER TOWELS
.89

NOVO - 28 oz.
PORK & BEANS
SPAGHETTI
.99

FRESH - 3 lb. Bag
MAC APPLES
1.49

MAPLE LEAF - 175 g
POPULAR
COOKED MEATS
.89

1 L Btl.
AYLMER KETCHUP
1.89

DOG FOOD - 8 kg Bag
CRUNCH MEAL
5.99

SEEDLESS ENGLISH
CUCUMBERS
LARGE SIZE
.69

MAPLE LEAF - 500 g
SAUSAGE ROUNDS
1.99

Facelle Royale - 200's
FACIAL TISSUE
.89

NESTLE - 1 kg Tin
Chocolate QUIK
2.99

FRESH FRUIT
ANJOU PEARS
.59 lb. 1.30 kg

MAPLE LEAF
BOLOGNA
500 g
1.59

SCOTIA GOLD - 796 ml
APPLE SAUCE
1.49

CAMPBELL'S, 284 ml
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
SOUP
.49

LARGE SIZE
SUNKIST LEMONS
3/.49

SMOKED
COTTAGE ROLLS
1.99 lb. 4.38 kg

MIR LIQUID
Detergent
2/750 ml. Btl.
1.99

MEADOWGOLD
ICE CREAM
2 L Cont.
1.69

WESTON - 24 oz.
WHITE SLICED BREAD
.59

MAPLE LEAF
BONELESS
SMOKED
Shoulders
1.79 lb. 3.94 kg

CHEF BOYARDEE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
28 oz. Tin
1.39

SEALTEST, 500 g
SMOOTH/CREAMY
COTTAGE CHEESE
1.29

WESTON - 24 oz.
Cracked Wheat
100% W. Wheat
.69

SWEET PICKLED
Cottage Rolls
1.79 lb. 3.94 kg

NESTLE - 8 oz. Jar
COLUMBIA
INSTANT COFFEE
5.49

McCAIN FROZEN
STRAIGHT CUT
FRENCH FRIES
1 kg
1.19

WESTON
RASPBERRY/LEMON
Butterhorns
1.29

MAPLE LEAF - 500 g
COOKED HAM
1.69

O'MALLEY 250 g
TOASTED MALLOWS
.99

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CHEESE FOOD
SLICES
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3.19

WESTON
Chocolate Swiss Rolls
1.05

BY THE PIECE
DAVERN BOLOGNA
.79 lb. 1.74 kg

HOME WARE - Ladies
GARDEN GLOVES
1.29

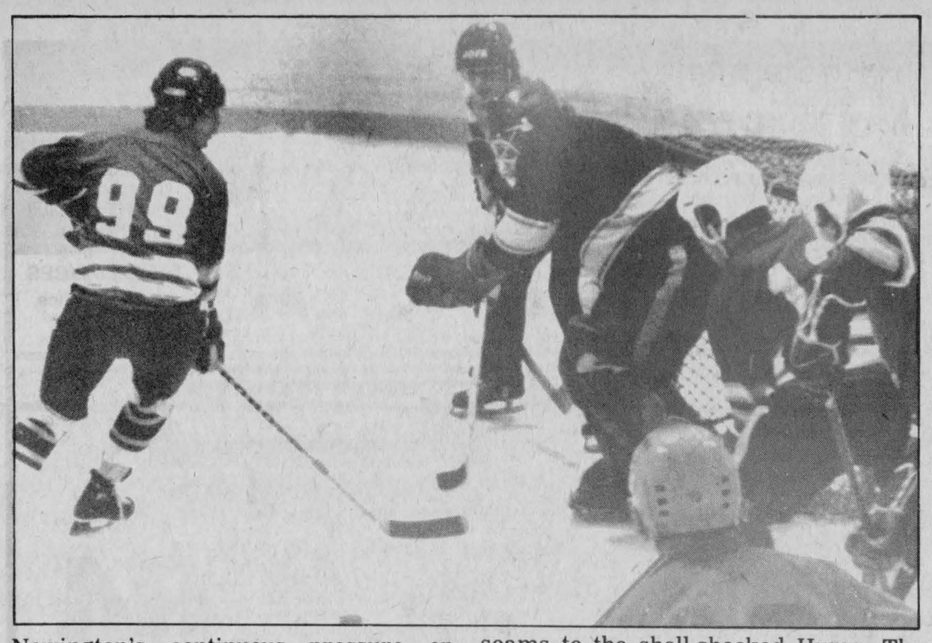
BEST BUY
RUBBER GLOVES
S-M-L
.99

HOME HARDWARE
Grass Seed
500 gm
1.49

MAPLE LEAF
POLISH COIL
1.59 lb. 3.51 kg

HOME HARDWARE

Newington wins NSMIHL title



Newington's continuous pressure on David Brown goalie Jim Hume seemed to be more than enough for him. Most times it looked as if the David Brown defense had simply come apart at the seams to the shell-shocked Hume. The Newington team went on to win the championship of the NSMIHL by defeating David Brown 7-4 in the final game. Record Photo-Morin

FINCH (Staff) - The stage was set last Friday for the final game of the North Stormont Mens Intermediate Hockey League championship game. With David Brown and Newington tied at three games each everything came down to Friday night's game. David Brown scored early in the first period and it looked as if they were on the road to victory but this was not to be as Newington bounced back for five unanswered goals. Newington then continued to control play and hung on for a 7-4 victory as Pete McLeod played solidly in front of the Newington net.

David Brown struck first only 2:32 into the opening period with Leo Lafortune moving around the defensemen and putting it between McLeod's legs. One minute and twenty eight seconds later Dan Pomainville started the Newington barrage with a weird angle shot from inside the left face off circle. Gary Leroux started things off in the Newington end for an assist.

Newington's second goal came off a Neil Simpson wrist shot that David Brown goalie Jim Hume didn't have a chance on. To make it 3-1 Grant Simpson simply waited by the side of the net for the pass from Gary Jarvis who was handling the puck inside the blue line. Simpson was left all alone by the net and simply tucked the puck into the corner. Twelve seconds later Hume must have felt abaondoned when Newington scored again. Lance Armstrong was behind the net and fed a pass to Don Simpson who connected for the goal. Once again the man in front of the net was left alone.

Newington made it 5-1 early in the second period with Ed Gove scoring and Rick Dumouchel assisting.

The final play of the second period was all Newington as they had a two man advantage. Once again Hume didn't have a chance as Terry Gove, Ed Gove and David Tait connected on a give and go play with Terry getting the goal. This gave Newington a insurmountable 6-1 lead going into the third period.

David Brown started their comeback attempt early in the final period with Kevin Wells scoring off a Jim Locey rebound. McLeod had lost his stick in a mad scramble in front of the net and did not have time to recover his balance.

Lafortune made it 6-3 as he took Dale Swerdfeger's pass and blitzed by everybody and outplayed the goalie for the marker. Two minutes later David Brown was given an extra boost when Hume saved a penalty shot.

David Brown's final goal was scored by Lafortune again. His initial shot was saved by McLeod and he pounced on the rebound for the goal. With 10 minutes to play David Brown had moved to within two goals.

David Brown's pressure was stopped by Terry Gove. With Dan Pomainville and Ed Gove starting the play Terry just came in and knocked the puck past a sprawling Hume. This gave the Newington team a 7-4 win for the league championship.

RECORD **Sports**

School budget hurts Tagwi team



Tagwi track and field coach Ross Price likes the idea of coaching the track and field team because it gives him the incentive to get into shape.
Record Photo-Morin

AVONMORE (Staff) - One of Ross Price's reasons for coaching the Tagwi track and field team is for his own health.

Since quitting smoking three to four weeks ago he felt the best way to continue the road to good health was to run it. He also felt that when he took over the after school and lunch hour coaching duties it would give him the incentive to get in shape. When the teams practice he certainly lives up to those expectations.

Along with Bernard Julien and Diane Law, who are Tagwi gym teachers, Price hopes to have a very successful season on the track. Julien feels the track season is just not long enough: "It seems that as soon as the snow is off the ground the first track meet rolls around and then the next thing you know it is time for the SD&G meet."

Price's main concern is the fact that not enough students are participating in the track and field team. He blames most of this on school cutbacks which hamper after school practices. Tagwi's situation, in which the school is located away from any population centre, busing plays an important part in team planning. With buses only available on Tuesdays and Thursdays many students feel that it is not worth their while.

Another drawback to the busing situation is the lunch hour practices. Many students find this practice time very hard and it is no wonder. As soon as lunch hour begins they rush to the change rooms and then move out onto the track. They then wait for the other students to start practice and begin their stretching exercises. After doing a few warm up laps and their relay work for the Seaway meet they find that they must change again to be in time for lunch.

This is Price's first year as a track and field coach. In the fall he coached the cross-country team and enjoyed that immensely. Since this is his first real try at track and field he finds he lacks the confidence in bringing across what he has learned to the team members.

Julien and Law do their best in the gym classes. If they spot some good talent they will try to get that person to consider the team. Also along with Price they are organizing a school track meet to find students that will represent them at the SD&G meet.

One of the Price's brightest hopes is the midget girls relay team consisting of Karen Reusser, Pam Bender, Shirley Van Loon and Gaby David. They will be running the 4 X 100 and 4 X 200-metre relays.



Coach Ross Price doesn't mind jumping into the line-up when it comes to relay practice after school and at lunch. Price hopes that his Midget girls relay team of Karen Reusser, Pam Bender, Shirley Van Loon and Gaby David will do well in the 4 x 100 and 4 x 200-metre relay events in tomorrow's meet at Seaway.

North Dundas magazine campaign

(Staff) - On Monday the North Dundas Athletic Association kicked off their magazine campaign. Their objective for this campaign is to raise money for the school's sports activities and related athletic equipment.

With tight budgets school athletics have been hard hit. It is essential that North Dundas and many other schools of this calibre keep up with their athletic program.

Not only does athletics tone the body but it also tones the mind. The participants represent their school the best way they can, by competing and trying their best.

They are offering a wide variety of magazines from Readers' Digest, MacLeans, Chatelaine and many more. The prices of the subscriptions are very low and all sales are guaranteed in writing.

The campaign will run until April 30. Remember, it is with only your help that their success can not only be measured in money but also in better athletes and more representatives from our area.

North Dundas sends four to O.F.S.A.A.

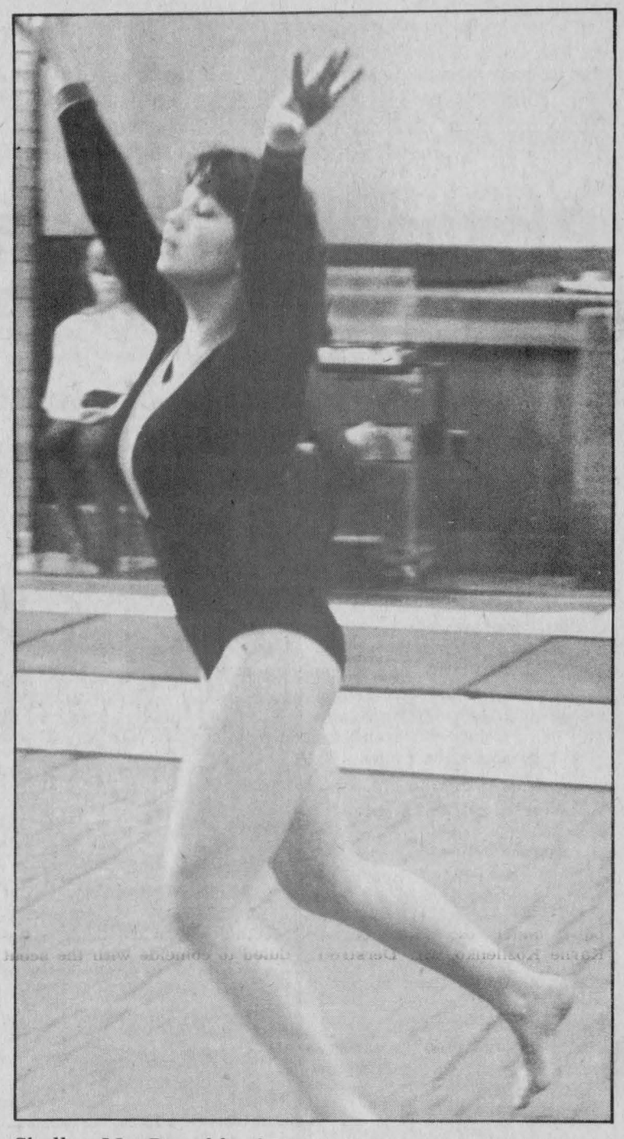
(Staff) - The North Dundas gymnastics team placed a very close second behind Glengarry District in last Tuesday's E.O.S.S.A. meet held at North Dundas. The North Dundas team score of 253.5 was just behind GDHS 261.76 while Cornwall Collegiate placed third with 195.825 and St. Lawrence fourth with 73.5. The North Dundas team coached by Fran Kelly will be sending four gymnasts along with four alternates to the O.F.S.A.A. meet which will be held in St. Catherines on May 4, 5.

Two of the most impressive students for North Dundas were Carol Graham, Junior gymnast, and Shelley MacDonald, who is a Elite competitor. Graham finished second in the balance beam, uneven bars, and vault while MacDonald finished an impressive first place in all five events she competed in but will only represent North Dundas in the balance beam, uneven bars, vault and floor.

Also going to the all-Ontario meet will be Franzi Herzig and Michelle Gregory in the uneven bars. They finished first and second respectively in the E.O.S.S.O. meet.

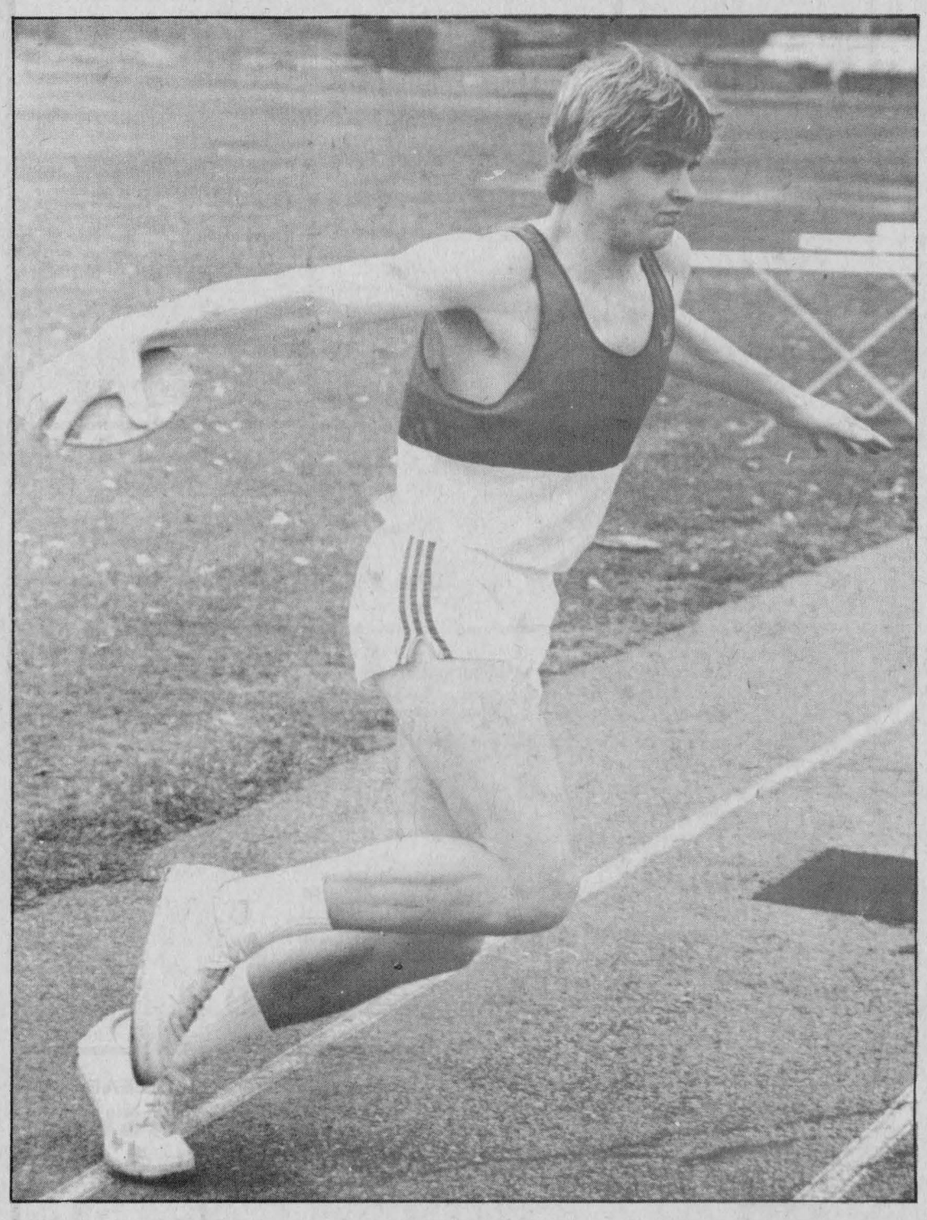
As alternates North Dundas will send four entrants: Kristi Merkley in the Jr. vault, Sandy Vogel in the Intermediate floor, April Van Vlaanderen, Intermediate valut and Doris Scheuner for Sr. vault and bars.

Physical Activity Week coming soon



Shelley MacDonald, of North Dundas, finished first in five events at last week's E.O.S.S.A. meet held at her school and will be representing North Dundas in four events. In this scene MacDonald shows some of the flair that led her to a first in the floor exercise.

Rothwell-Osnabruck track team shines as first meet draws closer



Coach Peter Cazaly of Rothwell-Osnabruck has some of his hopes centered on Doug Reed who is shown here. Last year Reed finished 10th at the O.F.S.A.A. meet in the Jr. discus throw and Cazaly hopes he can better himself in the Sr. level this year.
Record Photo-Morin

(Staff) - With a high school population of only 200 students it is surprising that Rothwell-Osnabruck does so well in SD&G track and field competition. But it is not that surprising when you find out how many students are on the track and field team and how high their interest ranges.

This will be Peter Cazaly's third year of coaching track and field and his second at Rothwell-Osnabruck.

His first year was spent at General Vanier in Cornwall, where he coached the boys' team. Once a high school track hurdler himself, Cazaly knows that it takes a lot of encouragement, help and humor to help pass the boring moments of practice and the sad moments of defeat. His 31 team members feel comfortable with him as he leads them through the stretching exercises that they all complain about but still do.

Because of the size of the school Cazaly feels that it has a friendly family atmosphere.

Where other schools tend to alienate each separate student a group of 200 seems to bond themselves together. This is the reason that there is 15 per cent participation in the track and field program, easily the highest in SD&G.

One major problem Cazaly faces is the equipment they have to deal with. With a 200-metre track and only room for an 80-metre straightaway their running can never be judged properly. The sand pit for the jumpers can be termed as a dirt pit which has to be shoveled out before every practice so the jumpers will not injure themselves. The hurdlers have only three hurdles and as Cazaly jokes, "What we do is run slow and let somebody grab the hurdle as the runner jumps over it and bring it to the front of the row giving us a continuous line of hurdles." Ingenious but primitive.

Cazaly decided to miss tomorrow's relay meet at Seaway District High School in exchange for a more competitive Queen's University meet in Kingston. In this meet competition is fierce and his individual team members can be better judged.

His greatest hope for the year is discus thrower Doug Reed. Last year, in his final junior year, he finished 10th at the All Ontario meet. This year in his first senior year he is throwing the discus consistently and Cazaly feels he can continue his success.



With 31 track and field members out of a population of 200 students Coach Peter Cazaly, second from left, is happy with the turnout. "We have a friendly family atmosphere here that brings out the best in people," says Cazaly. This friendly atmosphere was shown during the stretching exercises in which 'everybody' complained and 'everybody' did the stretching.
Record Photo-Morin

Also high on Cazaly's list is junior javelin thrower Barb Johnson who made it all the way to the regionals in her first junior year. In the 100-metre hurdles David Wylie is catching Cazaly's eye while Sean McAllister is making his mark in the 1500-and 3000-metres.

Last year eight athletes from Rothwell-Osnabruck made it to the EOSSA meet this year Cazaly hopes to send 10.

Perhaps Cazaly's greatest hope is for midget-aged runners.

As in any sport, to have continuous success you must be able to bring up and nurture your best hopes. Cazaly's midget turnout for this season is very impressive, and he feels that even if they are not yet a threat other teams will certainly have to contend with them in the future.



The Championship team of the Alexandria Glens includes Daniel Jeaurond, Brent McDougall, Pierre Jeaurond, Luke Cleroux, H.T. McDonald, Allan Barton, Sheldon McDougall, Lindsay McCulloch, Dave McKay, Joel D'Amour, Mike Campeau, Claude Cleroux, Serge Jeaurand, Brent McDougall, Pierre Jeaurond, Luke Cleroux, H.T. McClements, Manager; C.R. McDonnell, Coach and Alex McCulloch, trainer.

Record Photo-Morin

Alexandria Glens take EOJCHL title over Russell

RUSSELL (Staff) - Whoever thought that Russell and Alexandria, the fourth and fifth placed teams respectively in the final standings, would be playing for the EOJCHL championship? That's what it came down to when the Alexandria Glens won the league championship as they defeated the Russell Lions 3-2 to take the eight point series 9-5 in Russell Monday night.

Alexandria opened the scoring first with Wayne McSwayne moving around the defenseman on the left side of the net and putting the puck between Bob Hogue's legs for the 1-0 lead.

Bill Van Ryswyk tied the game for Russell on a great play. Bob Goodman fed the pass to Van Ryswyk who started the two on one play with Frank Bols. Van Ryswyk passed to Bols and then moved around the defenseman, Bols then fed the pass back to Van Ryswyk who simply tucked the puck into the open corner.

Russell took the lead as Chris Laviolette benefitted off a screen shot for the goal. Ken Duncan had the puck in the corner and saw Laviolette in the open in front of the net.

Alexandria scored twice more in the second period to seal up the game. Michel Campeau used a Brent McDougall and Wayne McSwayne pass play for the goal. Four minutes later Donald Whitman stole the puck in the Russell end and scored a short-handed goal.

Russell had many great chances in the final period with four minutes to play and on the power play but Alexandria goalie Daniel Brunet kept the puck away from the net.

As the final buzzer sounded the Alexandria Glens became this year EOJCHL champions.

Final Summary of final series games:

April 10 - Alexandria 4 - Russell 2
April 13 - Russell 3 - Alexandria 1
April 15 - Russell 8 - Alexandria 3
April 17 - Alexandria 6 - Russell 3
April 20 - Alexandria 5 - Russell 3
April 22 - Alexandria 2 - Russell 2
April 23 - Alexandria 3 - Russell 2

Alexandria wins series 9 points to 5.

Pass flex tests

BERWICK (Special) - The Berwick Fitness Chefs, who are participating in the 4-H Fitness Fare program, have been trying out many of the clubs new exercise routines.

A flexibility test was taken and all members ranged from satisfactory to good.

North Stormont wins tourney

(Staff) - The final tournament of the season at the Chesterville Lanes was won by the North Stormont Ladies team. The North Stormont team narrowly won over the Wednesday Afternoon League team 41 pins. The Busy Matrons finished the tournament in third place.

North Stormont - 3017
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - 2976
Busy Matrons - 2855

High scores went to Betty Wheeler with a 654 triple and Rae Kuno with a 259 single.

YBC challenge

(Staff) - The annual Chesterville-South Mountain YBC Bowling Challenge was held in South Mountain Lanes on Sunday, April 15.

The Junior team was successful in their winning bid while the Bantams and Seniors lost out.

Scores are as follows,
South Mountain Bantams, 2088, Juniors, 2638, Seniors, 2890. Chesterville Bantams, 2060, Juniors, 2685, Seniors, 2658.

Discuss credit planning

By Zena McNairn

(Special) - The fifth meeting of the Dundas 4-H Personal Finance club was held on April 17, 1984 in the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. The meeting was opened by president Greg McKibbin and the minutes were read by secretary Carol Johnson. All members present answered the roll call on what types of things could be bought on credit.

All members filled out a credit card application card credit bureaus and cards were discussed. The second part of our Home Activities was started. The meeting was then moved adjourned.

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
ST. LAWRENCE STREET, WINCHESTER
ONE SHOW EACH EVENING - 7:30PM
WEDNESDAY 25 THURSDAY 26
SCARFACE
Starring Al Pacino. A Cuban criminal dumped on Miami by Castro's open jail policy in 1981. This film starts out like the "Godfather" and ends like "Al Capone".
COARSE LANGUAGE — VIOLENCE — DRUGS

FRIDAY 27 SATURDAY 28 MONDAY 30
TUESDAY 1 WEDNESDAY 2 THURSDAY 3
RECKLESS [A.A.]
Starring Darly Hannah, Kenneth McMillan and Aidan Quinn. Rock music and motorcycles.

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NO PRE-PACKAGING — MEAT CUT FRESH DAILY
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 7:30AM-10PM | SUNDAY 10AM-6PM | PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SUNDAY, APRIL 29

EASTER DRAW WINNER GAYLE HOLMES Chesterville

NATION RIVER MUD POUT CONTEST
Rules: Any boy or girl, under 16 years of of age catching the largest mud pout.
Weigh-In at Earl's Meats only.
Prize: ROD & REEL
DRAW TO BE HELD SAT., MAY 19.

FRRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS .79 lb.	RED EMPEROR GRAPES .79 lb.	2 lb. Cello Bag CARROTS .69
NIPPY GREEN ONIONS 4/.79	PEA MEAL BACON 2.09 lb.	BONELESS BEEF STEW 1.89 lb.
PORK HOCKS .65 lb.	BURNS BULK WIENERS 1.19 lb.	BURNS SLICED COOKED HAM 2.09 lb.
BURNS CHICKEN LOAF 1.59 lb.	GRADE A 3-4 lb. Avg. CHICKENS 1.09 lb.	GRADE A 6 lb. & Up CHICKENS 1.39 lb.
HOTEL STYLE BACON 1.49 lb.	CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS 1.29 lb.	BUDGET - 4 Rolls TOILET TISSUE 1.59 + Tax
CAMPFIRE - 250 g or KRAFT Marshmallows .67	AYLMER - 48 oz. Tin TOMATO JUICE .99	LUX - 500ml Liquid Detergent 1.29 + Tax
GENERIC - 2 kg Bag Powdered Detergent 2.39 + Tax	CHAMPLAIN 24 oz. Loaf BREAD .59	VANGUARD 7¾ oz. Tin RED SALMON 1.99
ARM & HAMMER WASHING SODA 1.5 kg 1.79 + Tax	ROBIN HOOD 7.7 lb. FLOUR 3.79	GRADE A BEEF Short Loins, lb...3.69 Long Loins, lb...2.99

FREEZER SPECIALS
CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN INCLUDED

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRAIN FED LOCAL UNGRADED BEEF	GRADE A BEEF SIDES	SIDES OF PORK
SIDES... $1.49	1.75 lb.	Cut, Wrapped & Frozen .93 lb.
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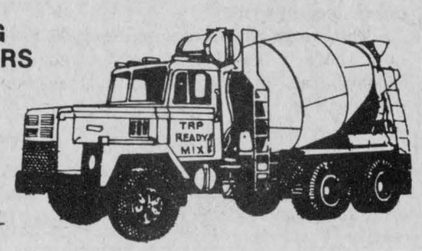
MAIN OFFICE MOOSE CREEK 538-2271
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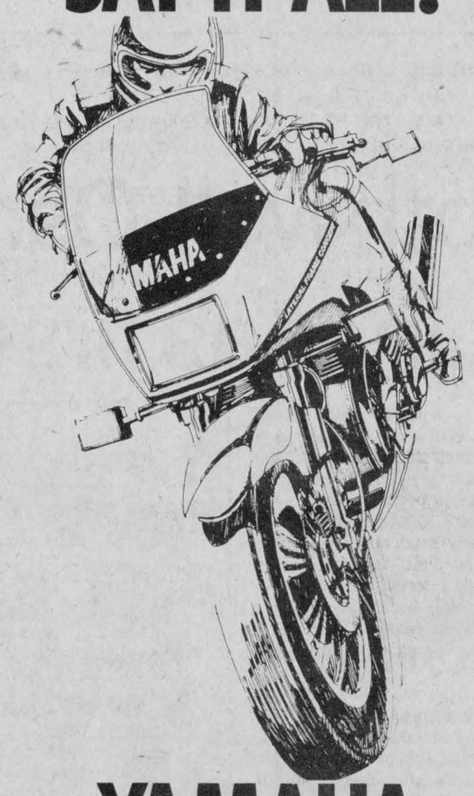
TWO WORDS SAY IT ALL:

YAMAHA SUPERBIKE.
There's never been a performer like this one before. Because this is Yamaha's first supersport bike. The FJ1100 marries years of winning Yamaha race technology for the first time with the renowned power output of their large capacity in-line four.
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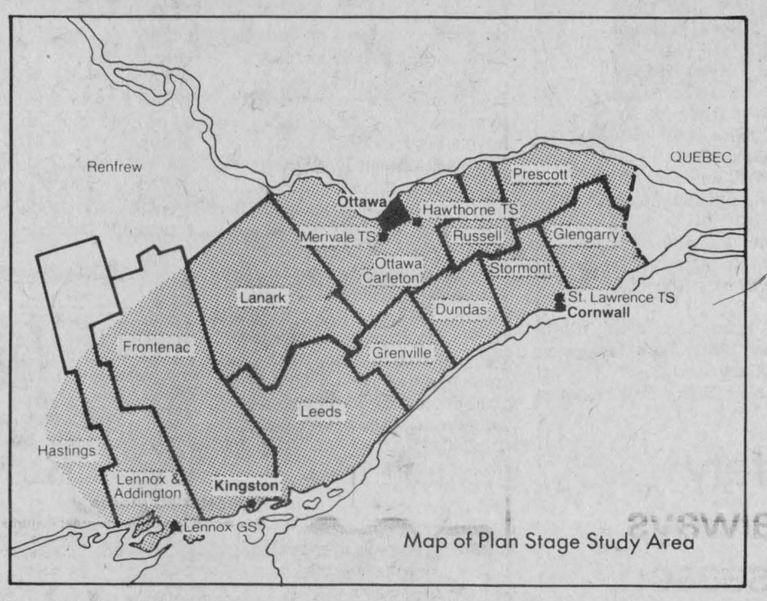
ONTARIO HYDRO
EASTERN ONTARIO
TRANSMISSION SYSTEM
EXPANSION PROGRAM



Map of Plan Stage Study Area

If you have an interest in Ontario Hydro's transmission planning for eastern Ontario you should be aware that the joint board will be hearing an Ontario Hydro motion in connection with the project in Ottawa on May 28, 1984.

A copy of the material that Ontario Hydro will be presenting to the joint board is available at the following Ontario Hydro area offices:

Perth Area Office, 99 Drummond St. West, Perth, Ontario
Arnprior Area Office, 277 Madawaska Blvd., Arnprior, Ontario
Vankleek Hill Area Office, Queen St., Vankleek Hill, Ontario
Kingston Area Office, 1037 Sydenham Rd., Kingston, Ontario
Winchester Area Office, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ontario

NOTICE OF MOTION

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 2 and 3 of The Consolidated Hearings Act, 1981
– and –
IN THE MATTER OF Section 12(2) and (3) of the Environmental Assessment Act (R.S.O. 1980. c. 140)
– and –
IN THE MATTER OF Sections 13, 14, 15, 17, 29, 39, 40 and 49 of the Planning Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 379)
– and –
IN THE MATTER OF Sections 6, 7 and 8 of the Expropriations Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 148)
– and –
IN THE MATTER OF an undertaking of Ontario Hydro consisting of the planning of, selection of locations for, acquisition of property rights for, and the design, construction, operation and maintenance of additional bulk electricity system facilities in eastern Ontario consisting of switching and transformer stations, communications and control facilities, transmission lines and related facilities.

TAKE NOTICE that a Motion will be made to the joint board established in connection with this undertaking, for an Order of the joint board:

(a) amending the Notice to the Hearings Registrar dated the 7th day of August, 1981, by removing from the first sentence of the second paragraph of the Notice the words: "and to enable Ontario Hydro to deliver and receive from an interconnection with Hydro-Quebec about 2000 MW of electric power for the mutual benefit of Ontario and Quebec."
(b) amending the Decision of the joint board dated the 6th day of August, 1982, and the Order of the joint board dated the 24th day of January, 1984, to permit a route stage decision to be made with respect to the facilities proposed for the area between Lennox G.S. and Hawthorne T.S. prior to a decision being made with respect to the location of the facilities proposed for the area between Hawthorne T.S. and St. Lawrence T.S.;
(c) giving directions to Ontario Hydro with respect to serving Notice of the Route Stage Selection Phase Hearing;
(d) giving directions with respect to the filing of documents; and
(e) deleting all reference to the Planning Act, as a result of the coming into force of the Planning Act, 1983.

This Motion is made on behalf of Ontario Hydro and will be heard by the joint board–

COMMENCING: MONDAY, MAY 28, 1984
TIME: 11.00 a.m.
LOCATION: Nepean Sportsplex, Banquet Hall A, 1701 Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean, Ontario

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all Parties and Participants to these proceedings and all other interested persons may attend or be represented on this Motion and may make submissions with respect to the matters set out herein.

All persons who have identified themselves with the joint board as having an interest in this matter either at the Plan Stage hearings in this matter or concerning the Route Stage Selection Phase hearings are considered by the joint board to be either Parties or Participants.

DATED at TORONTO this 19th day of APRIL, 1984.

B.B. Campbell and G.F. Willcocks, of counsel for Ontario Hydro, TILLEY, CARSON & FINDLAY, 44 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 1G4 (416) 363-9371

At a glance:

Running - low-cost alternative sport

As the winter slowly disappears and spring is welcomed with its new life and warmer temperatures people tend to become more athletic. Not only is there new life in the plants and animals but there is also new life in us. After being cooped up for most of the winter with its early darkness and cold temperatures we can finally let loose all the pent up frustrations of being able to exercise without having to shovel snow. Imagine warm balmy temperatures, no snow or slush, freedom at last.

Now that the new season has started many people feel that they must also make a new start. About this time we hear many resolutions about how we're going to start exercising more and take better care of ourselves. This is more commonly known as the spring jock syndrome. This effects people who find it more comfortable to watch people on the television exert themselves instead of giving it a try themselves. They have finally made the big decision.

These people are now faced with the prospect of picking a sport which can be performed daily at a minimal cost. In a district such as ours we are faced with another problem. We have no Holiday Fitness clubs or gyms that have the facilities to warrant team sports or swimming sports. This leaves us with one good alternative -- running.

The advantage of running is that it can be done anywhere, anytime, alone or with others. It is relatively inexpensive except for a pair of good quality running shoes. It needs no court, field, gym, or pool nor the fees associated with them. It can be fit into anybody's schedule and most importantly it requires little aptitude or skill.

Running has many advantages that make it a good part in a person's life. Running will reduce body fat, increase endurance, tone the muscles, enhance the function of the body's systems and more importantly running will probably improve your attitudes toward life in general.

The disadvantages of running are the fact that it must be done slowly with respect for the body. Injuries can occur with serious consequences. Anybody over 35 should be examined by a doctor before starting any kind of exercise program. It is found that most injuries occur when a person is just starting a program or when a person is moving to a higher level in the program.

In running, the most important decision to be made is the choice of your footwear. Many new developments have been made in the running industry to care for your feet and to prevent injuries. In today's market there are many makes, styles and prices. Shoes are made to suit certain types of runners who are primarily divided into four groups.

A jogger or novice who runs anywhere from three to 20 miles in a week. They travel the mile in about nine to 12 minutes.

The sports runner who participates in fun runs of three to six miles. They travel about 20 to 40 miles a week.

The long distance runner who will travel 40-70 miles a week. They also compete in marathons and 10 km runs. Their pace for the mile is between seven to eight minutes.

And finally the elite marathoner. This person is highly competitive and will run anywhere from 70 to 200 miles a week. They practice religiously and run their miles in five to seven minutes.

Whether you decide to move up the ladder is your decision but you must remember to move slowly and with patience.

All movements in the body require an expenditure of energy. In each person energy is available to meet the requirements of daily living activities and is expressed in terms of strength, endurance, speed, flexibility, balance or other qualities of performance as required. Unless a person increases his or her activity considerably, these qualities will not improve.

Body systems respond to the increased demands by building themselves up. By increasing your demands you will find your body striving to meet your requirements. The major training effects the heart, lungs, muscles and body fat.

The heart will become stronger and thicker thus reducing the threat of heart attack.

The lungs will become more efficient as the runner learns to breath more deeply and efficiently.

The muscles that will be strengthened the most will be in the hips, thighs, legs and feet. These muscles will be durable and have a greater endurance factor than those not used. This endurance capacity may last a relatively long time after running stops, but nobody knows how long or to what extent.

Because relatively large amounts of fat are consumed in the process of running distances of a few miles on a regular basis, runners will gradually reduce their weight by losing fat until they reach the point where intake equals consumption. Competitive runners may have as little as five to eight per cent body fat among men and eight to 10 per cent among women.

A good running program also includes a suitable diet and a warm up and warm down program. The most important thing to remember is to ease yourself into running or any sport. Injuries happen with carelessness and ignorance for one's own body.

Bowling

Community

Men's High Single, Jack Carlyle, 291; Men's High Triple, Eric Ball 683. Ladies' High Single, Edythe Cameron, 306; Ladies' High Triple, Edythe Cameron, 848.

Team Standings

Wendy Geertsma, 11095; Stan David, 10915; Gord McLaughlin, 10766; Lorne Byers, 10692; Russ Sirvage, 10647; Earl Johnston, 10436.

Berwick League vs. Ingleside Lane Mini-Tournament

Gail, 3668; Lynn, 3632; Monique, 3377; Mary 3291; Elva, 3244; Jean, 3150.

Williamsburg Mixed

Ladies' High Single, Lois Hummel, 263; High Triple, Lois Hummel, 626. Men's High Single, Percy Robertson, 289; High Triple, Percy Robertson, 770.

Playoff Standing

Percy Robertson, 14446; Lorne Barkley, 13983; Jack Hoogeveen, 13749; Gary Scott, 13657; Ted Van Moorsel, 13592; Rita Cooper, 13561.

Safety is always in season

(Special) - The Canada Safety Council wants to remind all of us of its Summer Safety Campaign, May 1-7, which has for its theme, "Safety is always in season".

On family outings in the country this summer, the motorist should expect increased and slower traffic on the highways. Be patient and courteous and get where you want, safely.

Motorists taking in the surrounding scenery sometimes forget to concentrate on driving and the on-coming traffic. This makes for a potentially dangerous situation. Prevent it by stopping on the side of the road or pulling off somewhere to enjoy the view.

Motorists on vacation may be unsure which road to take and be reading a map while driving. The Council emphasizes that studying an itinerary before the trip enables motorists to concentrate their attention on driving and the road ahead.

Preventive maintenance of the vehicle is important. Check for tire condition and pressure, the fluid levels and all other preventable maintenance procedures as recommended by a mechanic or the Owner's Manual.

Trailers should be checked for signal lights, tire condition and pressure and proper hitch security. Never let anyone stay in the trailer while you are driving.

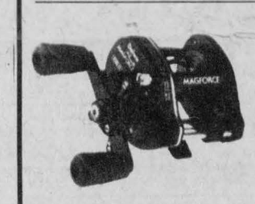
The influx of tourists to popular vacation spots means a greater concentration of vehicles making driving in those areas more hazardous.

Catch the savings



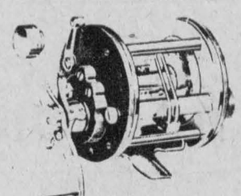
RYOBI GX30 Spinning Reel
Regular $59.99
SPECIAL
$39.99

In Stock
RYOBI V-MAG™ 4
Regular $109.99
$89.99



Procaster Magforce
This model has the same great features as above, plus the new "Magforce" anti-backlash control with its unique graduated dial adjustment. An ideal reel for Muskie, Coho, Salmon, etc. Gear ratio 5.1 to 1. Holds 216 m (240 yds.) of 5.5 kg (12 lb.) mono. (as shown)
$124.99

Daiwa Procaster
Features: Free spool pushbutton for longer casts. Star drag and spool brake. Graphite composite bushings. Gear ratio 4.7 to 1. Holds 100 m (110 yds.) of 5.5 kg (12 lb.) mono.
$75.99



Special
Penn Reels
209 MF, Regular $63.95
NOW
$39.99

Penn 309M
Trolling Reel
Regular $75.95
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$45.95

Model No.'s
J-7, J-9, J-11,
CD-7, CD-9, CD-11
Regular to $5.95
$3.99

Let's play ball



Gloves by: Wilson, D&R, Rawlings, MacGregor, Louisville Slugger
Pro quality at affordable prices.

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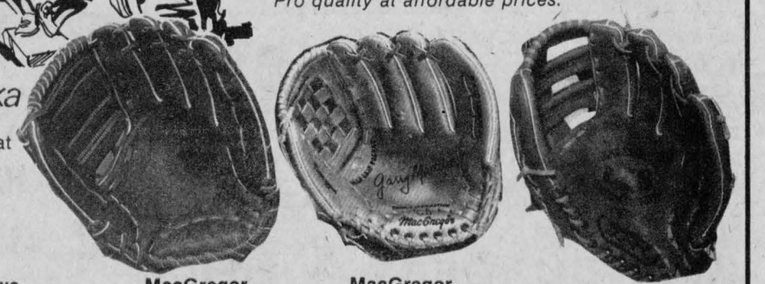

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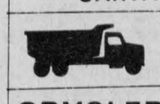
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Sports Calendar

LADIES FITNESS

April 26th to May 31st, 6 weeks, Chesterville Public School. Thursday evenings, 8:00pm start. Registration Fee: $10.00 per person. Contact Sylvia Grose, 448-3097.

CHESTERVILLE BANTAM GIRLS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Any girls 16 and under interested in trying out for the Chesterville Bantam Softball team are welcome to the tryout at 1:00 on April 29 at the Chesterville fairground diamond. The girls team which has won the league championship three years in a row are also looking for a sponsor. If interested in sponsoring this very successful team please call Terry Buske, 448-3039.

CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL MEETING

Monday, April 30th, Chesterville Community Hall, 7:30pm. All interested coaches and volunteers should attend meeting to set ball diamond schedule and form softball executive. Minor Softball in Chesterville needs your support! For further information call Chesterville Recreation, 448-3285.

CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Tuesday, May 1st, 7:30pm to 8:30pm; Wednesday, May 2nd, 7:30pm to 8:30pm. Chesterville and District Arena, Boys and Girls, 5 years to 18 years. $5.00 per player, $10 per family.

BOYS & GIRLS RECREATIONAL BALL HOCKEY

May 9 & 10, 7pm-8pm. Ages 9-12. To be played Thursday evenings starting May 17 for 10 weeks. $10 Per Player, $15 Per Family. * Volunteers needed to help with program, call Chesterville Recreation, 448-3285.

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All Popular Canadian Brands
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200 g Tins
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All Flavours - All Name Brands

750 ml Bottle
Regular/Diet **.59**

Includes: Coke, Pepsi, Crush, &-Up, Canada Dry, Pure Spring, Fanta, Tab.

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SOFT MARGARINE **.99**

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MIXED CEREAL **1.99**

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PASTA PRODUCTS
Includes: Macaroni, Shells, Spaghetti, Noodles, Wagon Wheels **1.19**

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DUNCAN HINES
6 Varieties
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DUNCAN HINES DELUXE
21 Varieties
CAKES MIXES **1.19**

MONTROUGE, 48 oz.
APPLE JUICE **.99**

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POTATO CHIPS Assorted Flavours **1.29**

JELLO - 3 oz. Pkg.
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Orange Juice
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GARBAGE BAGS **1.99**

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT **3.88**

MONARCH, 470 g
READY TO SERVE, 3 Flavours
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FLOUR **2.88**

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BATHROOM TISSUE	4 Rolls	1.49
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HONEY DEW
MELONS **1.39** Each

SIZE 125 GRANNY SMITH
APPLES
.69 lb. **1.52** kg

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2 lb. Bag
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RED GRAPES
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

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1.69 lb. **3.73** kg

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CAVENDISH, 300 g Box
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DINNER FOR ONE
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WHITE, 675 g Sliced
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570 g Sliced
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1.09 lb. **2.40** kg

BONELESS FRESH PORK
BUTT ROAST
1.39 lb. **3.06** kg

PORK SIDE MEATY
SPARE RIBS
1.88 lb. **4.15** kg

BACK ATTACHED
Chicken Leg Quarters
1.19 lb. **2.62** kg

BACK AND WING ATTACHED
Chicken Breast Quarters
1.49 lb. **3.29** kg

BONELESS
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1.98 lb. **4.37** kg

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CHEESE 10 Varieties Mix/Match **3.29** lb. **7.25** kg

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