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Province-wide Tory tide sweeps SD and G



A triumphant Osie and Mrs. Villeneuve arrived at the Avonmore Community Centre to celebrate the lifetime-high margin over Liberal candidate, Gerry Rosenquist, last Thursday evening. The two thanked those present for the hard work put into this campaign. - staff photo -

(Staff) - Osie Villeneuve walked off with his ninth provincial election in a row last Thursday night, to retain the distinction of being the longest-sitting MLA in the assembly.

The Maxville resident pulled away early from challengers Gerry Rosenquist and Joe O'Neill to pile up a career record plurality of 4,171. In the 1977 election Johnny Whitteker had shaved Mr. Villeneuve's plurality to 2,422.

Mr. Villeneuve took 55 per cent of the votes cast in the riding and weakened Mr. Rosenquist's Liberal hold in the riding from 8,111 garnered by Johnny Whitteker to 7,846.

Under Joe O'Neill, the NDP continued its downhill slide. A decrease in support begun in the 1977 election repeated to drop the party from 2,788 to 1,834, a scant eight per cent of votes cast.

After the polls closed it was no time until the trend was apparent and it became a matter of predicting the plurality Mr. Villeneuve would gain.

He swept his home county Glengarry with the exception of three polls in Alexandria, Green Valley north and south, Summerstown Station North, Cashion Glen and Glen Walter West.

Stormont County, for the most part, went Conservative, but Crysler's two polls swung Liberal. Armchair experts on election night attributed this to the current Crysler Community Centre disenchantment.

Mr. Rosenquist felt the loss most keenly in Morrisburg but attributed the result to the province-wide Tory tide.

Chesterville voted much as the entire riding did, with a 54.9 vote to favor Mr. Villeneuve. The riding backed him with 55 per cent.

The three Chesterville polls gave the Liberals only 222 of 586 votes. The advance polls gave the Tories the edge as well, 540 to 277.

With an election based on leadership, the province backed the PC's and Bill Davis, rather than chance a new face.

Voter turn out was down to 65.9 per cent from 69.3 during the 1977 election. Of 33,024 on the voters' list (including 229 by revision), 21,7778 voters turned out. Of these 79 ballots were declined, spoiled or rejected.

It would appear the Liberals and NDP split the drop between them and the Tories picked up from both to go on to their hurrah with Osie Villeneuve.

Although the last election was billed as the last for Mr. Villeneuve, he made no mention of retirement plans as he and Mrs. Villeneuve gracefully thanked the supporters gathered at the Avonmore Community Centre to welcome their hero.

Career high margin for Osie

AVONMORE (Staff) - Although he amassed his largest plurality ever, Osie Villeneuve wasn't prepared to make any sweeping promises following his election last Thursday night.

The Conservative chieftain in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry made no bones about the state of the economy to the huge crowd gathered to wish him well, at the Avonmore Community Centre after the votes were in.

"Times are not what they might be", he said, with inflation, a high cost of living and crushing interest rates. He emphasized there was no cure-all for these problems.

However the much-desired Conservative majority won, Mr. Villeneuve expressed hope for a federal-provincial conference to work a solution to interest rates on non-luxury items.

He was "tickled to death for my leaders' sake that he has a majority because there are decisions to be made."

He said the Conservatives needed this majority to make those decisions and could now forge ahead.

Mr. Villeneuve expressed his regrets Conservatives in neighbouring ridings were not elected (referring to Kirkey in Cornwall and Boulanger in Prescott-Russell) but allowed the decision had been made by the electorate.

At the Avonmore Community Centre, it was clear from the first few polls to be phoned in Mr. Villeneuve would sweep the riding. With a 4,171 margin, he racked up his career high plurality.

The support for the Conservative candidate was shown no better during the polling than in Liberal candidate Gerry Rosenquist's home territory, Morrisburg, where Mr. Villeneuve took five of six polls.

He noted he could not cure all the ills of the province, after all, there is "no cure for a broken heart or a bald head."

With $1,288,288 bid

Cruickshank awarded SNRCA contract

BERWICK (Staff) - The Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) and the Government of Ontario announced this week that the contract for the third phase of the channelization of the South Nation River west of Chesterville was awarded to Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg.

The announcement followed the recomendation of the executive committee of the South Nation River Conservation Authority made Fri., March 13 when the sealed bids for the job were opened in Berwick.

The contract for the channelization, six kilometers west of Chesterville on a 2,100 meter section of the river, was awarded to Cruickshank who submitted the second lowest bid at $1,288,288.

Of the seven firms that submitted bids for the work Harguy Construction of Toronto was the lowest at $1,182,615. The highest bidder was Alden Contractors Ltd. of St. Catherine's at $1,699,835.

Others bidding for the work were: Vanson Construction Ltd. of Ottawa at $1,422, 690; Rumble Construction of Mississauga at $1,653,702; Taggart Construction of Ottawa at $1,662,950; W.D. LaFlamme of Ottawa at $1,326,445; and Val Ross of Windsor at $1,474,297.50.

As under the terms of the Canada-Ontario Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, final approval of the contract came from both the provincial and federal governments each of which will pay 45 per cent of the interim capital work flood reduction plan. The authority's 30 member municipalities will pay the remaining 10 per cent.

Work on phase three, to be carried out this summer, involves widening, deepening and straightening a 2,100 stretch of the river west of Chesterville from the Nation Valley Bridge to the Cass Bridge on Highway 43.

In 1982 and '83 four kilometre stretches will be worked on as the channelization works its way to Salter's bridge on the Mountain-Matilda Township boundary.

The purpose of the channelization is to relieve late spring and fall flash flooding which often leaves fields too wet to be worked, delaying both planting and harvesting and adversely affecting crop conditions.

The work is being carried out as the conservation's overall basin study plan, a $1.8-million study designed to provide alternatives and options for the economic development of the 1,500 sq-mile watershed.

President stresses tourism importance

CORNWALL (Staff) - Tourism provides $1-billion in annual revenue and is responsible for more than 90,000 jobs in Eastern Ontario, Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) president Ian MacIntosh said in stressing the importance of the industry to the region at last Wednesday's meeting of the local tourist body here.

Eastern Ontario ranks second only behind the Toronto-Niagara region, last year attracting 14.2 per cent of the province's tourists, the newly-elected president said. In 1980, the eastern counties increased tourist revenue from $637-million to over $1-billion.

But more can be done to attract visitors and the dollar they bring with them, Mr. MacIntosh said.

Although the industry is one of the largest in the region, there is still uptapped potential in Eastern Ontario he said as he called for the council and tourist operators to work closely together to increase the number of tourists to the area. He said he wanted to see the total revenue increased and the numbers of

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Bridge over troubled water

(Staff) - Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department will toll motorists crossing the bridge here in town Sat., Mar. 28. The toll will be donated to the Iroquois Firemen's Families Fund. Don't cross that bridge until you come to it, goes the adage, but when you do, help out.

Chief Scout hopefuls

(Staff) - Chesterville Scouts Steven Hearn and Bradley Leclair are in the process of trying for their Chief Scout award. If the two boys are successful they will be presented with the honour by Governor General Ed Schreyer at an awards ceremony in Ottawa, Fri., May 22.

Rotary remembers

(Staff) - Chesterville Rotary would like everyone to keep a couple of important dates in mind. On May 9, the annual Rotary Walk-A-Thon will take place and on June 20 the Rotary Auction Sale will again begin spring cleaning for everyone.

Curling champs

(Staff) - Winners of the Division A in the Annual Nestle Curling Bonspiel were Walt (skip) and Brenda Barber (vice), Don (second) and Marion Henderson (lead). Division B winners were Jill McCreary (skip), Mike Fyke (vice), Gary (second) and Betty Merkley (lead). Jill McCreary's rink were forced to play a tie-breaking end to come out the winners.

VON annual

(Staff) - The Best Western Parkway Inn will be the site of the annual meeting of the Board of Management of the Victorian Order of Nurses on Thurs., April 2, 1981. The meeting begins at 8pm and the guest speaker for the evening will be Heather Caloren. She is the assistant Director of Nursing Services for the Elderly at the VON National Office. The speaker's topic will be "Caring for the Elderly: What is the Challenge?"

Ducks Unlimited for SFA

(Staff) - Stormont Federation of Agriculture will hold a meeting Tues., April 7 at Dimitrios Restaurant in Monkland. Guest speakers for the evening are Harold Morphy of the Farm Safety Association and the district manager of Ducks Unlimited, Mr. Renwick.

For Iroquois firefighters

More than 1,200 pay final respects

IROQUOIS (Staff) - The gymnasium of Seaway District High School here was filled with a crowd of over 800 and 400 more were jammed in the school's cafeteria and hallways as this village paid its final respects Monday to the five volunteer firefighters who lost their lives while responding to a fire call last Thursday night.

Village clergymen, led by Rev. Brian Gee of Iroquois United Church, conducted the memorial service as members of volunteer fire departments and police forces from across the area formed an honor guard for their fallen comrades in the flower-bedecked gymnasium.

Flags flew at half mast and all village businesses were closed as Iroquois' 1,200 residents drew together to comfort each other as the shock waves of last Thursday's events continued to ripple through the community.

Monday's memorial service followed a similar service Sunday at which over 600 volunteer and professional firefighters from across Eastern Ontario and northern New York and some from as far as Scarborough gathered in front of the village firehall to pay their respects.

The five firefighters were killed when their emergency van, in which they were travelling to a fire near Brinston, was hit broadside by a westbound Canadian National freight train at a level crossing on the Brinston Road. Dead are Dennis Fisher and Joe Billings, both 33, Randy Thompson, 32, Allen Holmes, 35, and John Mason, 42. The driver of the emergency vehicle, 28-year - old Philip Thompson, no relation to Randy, is in stable condition in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Five coffins stood at the front of the gymnasium against a floral backdrop that stretched around two walls of the huge room as the large assembly sang, "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "God of Grace and Glory", and listened as Rev. Gee delivered a message of hope out of the village's despair.

He cautioned not to take refuge in the easy answers that it was God's will "that five of our best men died. His will would be to have them live full lives as husbands and fathers. "Neither should the tragedy be looked at as if "their numbers suddenly came up" or that it was all a whim" on the part of the Almighty.

These answers will only bring a bitterness "that will destroy as we become obsessed with the injustice," he said.

The answer is to look at Christ's passion on the cross when even "He had that great enernal question on his lips. If the son of God asks why, can we take it that God Himself asks why?" Rev. Gee said.

"He feels as much as we do that something is terribly wrong when five of our finest are taken from us. God weeps with us and as He does, he enfolds us with his arms of passion. For the past few days we have been surrounded and strengthened with the passion of God."

If it is possible for anything good to come out of the village's sorrow, Rev. Gee said it is the realization by the residents of the village that "hardship brings out the best in us".

Just as the nation was brought together through the ordeal of Terry Fox, the "deep wells of compassion and goodness that we never knew were there" have been tapped by Iroquois' ordeal. "The whole country has been touched by our sorrow. We have been drawn together by the bonds of compassion."

Rev. Gee said the only way for the village to get back on its feet and resume a normal life is to "draw deeply from the best of our fellow man" and to "draw deeply from the mercy and love of God, Who is with us and Whose grace is sufficient for all our needs."



Fire chiefs from area volunteer departments, including Williamsburg's Lyle Kehoe at right, acted as pall bearers at Monday's funeral service for the five Iroquois firefighters who were killed last Thursday when their emergency vehicle was hit broadside by a freight train. Over 1,200 filled the gymnasium and cafeteria of Seaway District High School for Monday's service, which was conducted by clergymen from all of the village's churches. - staff photo -

tourism important

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tourist-related jobs to increase from "90,000 to over 120,000."

This area has proven its ability to attract visitors. "We have the attractions, we have the St. Lawrence River and Upper Canada Village.We have activities throughout the four seasons. We have the goods here. People are coming and telling us that by spending over $1-billion here annually.

He called for increased promotion of the area's attractions and the provision of a good mixture of attractions to span every facet of potential visitor interest.

He warned council members not to be parochial in their outlook. By looking after only their own small areas, council members - who represent municipalities along the St. Lawrence from the Quebec border to Maitland - can fail to see the whole picture of tourism in the Seaway Valley.

"Co-operation and pooling our resources must be the order of the day," for the promotion of the whole region, he said.

Mr. MacIntosh also said the council should increase awareness among its supporting municipalities of the work the SVTC is doing to promote tourism in the area so that ratepayers' tax dollars are seen to be at work.

In a step toward promoting the area on a wider basis, the council decided to co-operate with private operators in an advertising campaign in large metropolitan daily newspapers.

The decision to go with daily newspaper campaign was made at the urging of Bill Elliott of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association, who has arranged the package with the Toronto Star, Montreal Gazette and Syracuse Herald-American. The ads are sold on a package basis for $975 a spot on a 16-spot full page. The SVTC decided to purchase $1,500 worth of advertising and will try and sell the remaining 1½ spots to private operators.

The council also voted last Wednesday to accept the bid of the Winchester Press Ltd. to print 50,000 color brochures on the region, to be distributed at local tourist booths and at outlets across the province.

Winchester's bid for the updated brochures was the lowest of four received, coming in at $5,408.72, $3,500 less than had been budgeted.

Mr. Elliott made note of the fact that the local council had a $3,500 surplus resulting from the low bid and asked the council members to use some of it to promote the area on a wider basis.

TAGWI SCOPE

By Allan McDonald

The week before the March break was a quiet one at Tagwi, with students and teachers both getting wound up for the week long holiday.

The Science Fair Quiz Team was busy on Tues. They hosted the North Dundas team in the semi-finals of the competition.

The Tagwi team, composed of Brent Robinson, Mark Marjerrison, Paul Hurtubise and Allan McDonald, defeated the North Dundas Team 33 to 28 in a very close game. The Tagwi team now moves onto the finals to be held at the Science Fair in early April.

Two groups of French speaking students went to a play in Cornwall on two separate occasions last week. Accompanying the francaphone students on the first occasion were the Grade 12 and 13 French classes.

The senior band has been extremely busy lately and will pick up right where they left off after the break. A week to the day after the students return the band will be competing in a festival competition in Cornwall.

That same week, on Wed., April 8, a group of 71 students from a high school in Lindsay will arrive at Tagwi for the first half of a band exchange. The two bands have numerous activities planned for Wednesday night and Thursday. Thursday night, April 9, both bands will be performing a concert - everyone is welcome to attend.

The Tagwi band will be completing the exchange with a trip to Lindsay starting on the April 22.

The band will leave Lindsay on Saturday morning for a trip to Toronto, where they will spend a night. The band is to return home in the afternoon on Sunday the 26th.

Until next time...

Long Sault Women's Institute plans second annual coffee hour

LONG SAULT' - The March meeting of the Long Sault branch of the Women's Institute was held in the home of Mrs. Morris Nadler with a good attendance. Roll call was answered by reading a favourite poem.

Minutes were recorded and correspondence read by Mrs. Garry Meek in the absence of Mrs. Edwin Thompson. The president Mrs. Denzil Coughlin Jr. chaired the meeting and under her leadership a committee of four, namely Mrs. N. Nadler, Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Mrs. Edgar Bonsall and Mrs. Frank Stewart, will finalize plans for a second annual coffee hour. The event has been planned for Wednesday morning April 1st, commencing at 9:30am. It will be held in Christ Anglican Church Hall.

A special feature will be a demonstration in cake decorating by Mrs. Lillian Heagle, Post, Road, Long Sault. Decorating supplies will be available. Added attractions will be a handicraft display and a home bake table. A nursery service will be provided. Everyone is welcome. There will be a door prize.

Plans are also underway to hold a raffle. An embroidered tablecloth and a velvet picture have been donated by two members.

Under the convenorship of Mrs. Nadler two resolutions were discussed at length and will be submitted to district level for consideration.

The branch decided not to send a delegate to Waterloo this year. Plans are also being developed in connection with the town's 25th anniversary celebrations in June. The meeting was opened and closed in the usual WI manner. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members were reminded of the annual meeting in April, convenors to have reports ready and the nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year.

The meeting will be held in the home of the president Mrs. Coughlin, at 8pm. All urged to attend and new members and visitors are always welcome.

Former Metcalfe resident dies

Eleanore Nellie Olive Robinson of 1127 Richard Ave. in Ottawa died Tues., March 17, 1981 in Riverside Hospital. The death of the 61-year-old accountant and housewife followed a sudden illness.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Metcalfe on August 3, 1919 a daughter of William James Whyle and Margaret Serepta (Nadeau) Woods. Both parents predecease her.

She is also predeceased by her husband, John Wesley Robinson; and two brothers Donald and Francis (Tadge).

Mrs. Robinson was a member of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Funeral services were held from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Fri., March 20 at 11am. Rev. R. Pattison of Metcalfe Anglican Church presided.

Interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery in Greely. Pallbearers were Donald Palmer, Lloyd Goth, Gerald Morris, Doug Stewart, Ormond Craig, and Ernie Whiteside.

Christian conference in Winchester

WINCHESTER - A Christian Workers' Conference was held for ordained and lay workers on February 19th at the Wesleyan Church Hall, Winchester, with Rev. Marney Patterson as director.

Rev. Patterson, an Anglican clergyman from Toronto, is the founder and director of Invitation to Live Ministries, an organization dedicated to reaching those who know not God; challenging the indifferent and encouraging the faithful through evangelistic crusades, conferences and workshops.

The Conference was well attended. Instruction was given on congregational evangelism and how to communicate and share the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Workshops were also conducted by Rev. Patterson in Bethany Chapel on Wed. and Thurs. evenings, February 18th and 19th, with Bible study and discussion on sharing the faith for the benefit of the counsellors for the Crusade.

Rev. Patterson will be returning to Winchester to conduct a Crusade, to be held in the Public School, April 26th to May 3rd.

Insulate barns, reduce bills

(Special) - Home owners aren't the only group of people who are saving energy costs with insulation. Many Ontario farmers are insulating livestock barns to reduce heating bills.

To present the most up-to date information about the insulation of farm buildings, the University of Guelph and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food are sponsoring a one-day seminar, April 2.

"The seminar is aimed at contractors and suppliers interested in insulation, and particularly at hog, poultry and dairy producers who heat livestock housing," says professor Ross Irwin, program co-ordinator.

The morning sessions will examine the purpose of insulating farm buildings. Speakers will address questions such as why insulate, what are the best materials and how is insulation incorporated in Canada Plan Service buildings.

"One of the highlight speakers in the morning program is Cliff Shirtliffe of the National Research Council," says Professor Irwin. "He'll evaluate the insulation materials currently available, and recommend which products are the safest and most effective for agricultural purposes."

The afternoon session is directed toward insulation contractors. Speakers, representing the farm construction industry, will explain how insulation materials should be applied for maximum effectiveness. One session is devoted to the particular problems of insulating concrete floors and walls.

A specialized session about insulating fruit and vegetable storages will be presented by Keith Clarke, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food agricultural engineer, to end the program.

Annie Johnston celebrates 80th

(Staff) - Annie Johnston celebrated her eightieth birthday Tues., Mar. 17, with a surprise dinner held at the Legion Hall Sunday by her immediate family.

Mrs. Johnston received numerous friends and neighbours during the afternoon and was the recipient of several floral arrangements, gifts and cards.

Business seminar

(Staff) - The Small Business Advisory Program at Carleton University in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism is sponsoring a seminar on how to start a small business. There are two dates for the seminar, Tues., April 14 and Thurs., April 30 from 7 to 10pm at the Ottawa Public Library (corner of Laurier St. and Metcalfe St.). There is no fee for the seminar but reservations are required. Telephone (613) 231-5667 for reservations and more information.

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School Guidance Corner

By
Don Stephens
Head of Guidance

In order to make good plans for your career development, it is necessary to have some ideas of what the future holds in store. In a recent convention in Toronto a paper was presented that dealt with the topic "future trends." The information was compiled from government reports, Ministry of Education statistics and Canada Manpower forecasts and I will summarize this information in the next few articles.

The birth rate will rise slightly from now until 1985 and then decline and there will be a dramatic shift in the age groups that make up our population. At the present time Canadians 19 years of age make up 33 per cent of the population while people 65 and older make up nine per cent. By the year 2,001 the per cent of young people will drop to 27 per cent while the population of older people will rise to 12 per cent.

This has many implications for us in the coming years. The increase in elderly people will bring about many changes in attitudes as they gain more political clout and there will be a higher priority for facilities and services for this segment of the population. At the same time there will be decreased emphasis on education, child benefits and catering to youth.

Pension plans, security and retirement will become important issues. In fact, many forecasters see lots of trouble ahead for pension plans as there will be soon more people drawing money out of the plans and fewer paying in.

Most Canadians will continue to live within 160 km of the US border in a strip 4800 km long. The projected population for the year 2001 is 28 million compared to our present population of 24 million which is only an annual growth rate of 0.8 per cent. Right now 75 per cent of Canadians live in urban centres and this is expected to rise to 85 per cent by 1991. In fact, by 1991 over half-half of the Canadian population is expected to live in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

The slow population growth will result in slower growing domestic markets, and the trend to the big cities will bring more congested living space, and increased land costs. We will be faced with the need for more efficient transportation networks especially in the three large cities. Added to this, the increase in energy costs will continue to drive people back to city core living.

While these changes are going on, the gradual shift in the Canadian family will continue. The traditional family of two parents, two children, is being increasingly replaced by alternative groupings.

Single head households will continue to increase and non-family households (those with no children) are expected to grow to 20 per cent of all households by 1985.

As new roles for women emerge, we will find more occupied in full time careers. The demand for smaller, energy efficient homes to match these trends will rise sharply.

The broader social implications are not fully understood yet but already we are seeing widespread changes in consumer behaviour. The growth of convenience foods, fast food outlets and the increasing trend toward eating out are evidence of changes to come.

Two income families will continue to create higher disposable incomes which will result in the continued growth of the service sector. As a result more people will pay others to carry out household duties for them.

In the areas of education and the labour force there will be dramatic changes and I will discuss these next week and the effect these changes should have on future jobs.

Program provides relief for parents of handicapped

STAMPVILLE (Staff) - A Saturday parent relief program will provide developmentally handicapped children ages four to 18 with a happy and stable environment parents can be confident of, at the school here.

A developmentally handicapped child can be physically and, or mentally disabled said program co-ordinator Claudette Pilon. Ms. Pilon stressed therelief nature of the program does not in any way infer the child is a burden to the parents.

But, she continued, a handicapped child does demand extra time from parents. The 11am to 4pm Saturday program offers parents time to spend with other children in the family or to do a round of weekend chores and errands.

The program, which began Sat., Mar. 14, is growing slowly, she said. Seven children are now registered. More will filter into the program, she hopes.

The program is staffed by a qualified worker from the Cornwall Family Counselling Centre and adult volunteers will be involved as the demand arises. At present, there are one worker and one volunteer at the school, said Ms. Pilon.

A period of free play begins the day for the arriving children. This is followed by lunch, which the children bring with them. Kitchen facilities are available if a parent wishes to send a partially hot meal.

Children will also participate in outdoor games when possible, she said and arts, crafts, music and other activities will also be provided.

The day is not structured to be an educational process, though, stressed Ms. Pilon. It is provided to provide support to both parents and the children. A fee of $2.50 per day is charged, but in view of the stress the cost might cause on some families said Ms. Pilon, it is not mandatory.

Rosenquist to try again

(Staff) - The Tory tidal wave scuttled Dr. Gerry Rosenquist's Queen's Park vessel on Thursday night.

Despite a high profile campaign, Dr. Rosenquist failed in his bid to dent the steel armour of veteran Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve.

By winning a plurality of 4,171 votes, Mr. Villeneuve nearly doubled his winning margin over 1977 when he beat Liberal challenger Johnny Whitteker by 2,422.

Dr. Rosenquist told supporters at the Finch Arena he was "disappointed" with the results. However, the outcome did not discourage him completely and he vowed to run again when another provincial election rolled around.

He attributed the Tory landslide to the "trend to the right" which has been happening both here and in the United States.

"Bill Davis calculated correctly and he won the province pretty convincingly," said the Liberal candidate. "I thought I fought a pretty hard campaign and I felt that we had more to offer than Osie but I'm quite willing to accept the verdict of the voter."

The real crusher for any hopes Dr. Rosenquist had in the riding were the results in his own stomping ground of Morrisburg where he dropped five of six polls to the incumbent Villeneuve. He did manage to win Poll 84 which is situated in an area where he resides.

Dr. Rosenquist said the new Tory regime would mean old consequences for SD&G.

"There will be more neglect because they'll take the riding for granted."

Does Dr. Rosenquist have any second thoughts on the campaign techniques he employed during the last six weeks on the hustings?

"I don't think I did anything wrong and I'll run exactly the same campaign four years from now."



Defeated Liberal candidate Dr. Gerry Rosenquist talks to supporters Thursday night at the Finch Arena. Dr. Rosenquist said he was disappointed with the results but vowed he would run again in the next provincial election. - staff photo -

Goat club starts years

(Special) - On March 5th, 1981 the Dundas Goat Club met for its first meeting of the 4-H season at the club's leaders home. Denis and Carol Gervais of RR2 Mountain.

The meeting was to plan and partially organize the events of the up-coming season. The club's executive was elected. The following president - Greg Holmes, vice president - Heather Rose; secretary - Angela Holmes; press reporter - Debbie Zuiderveen ; Executive council representative - Greg Holmes; and youth leader - Suzanne Rose.

The next meeting will be held at Nicola Spasoff's home in Edwards on April 8. Feeding goats will be the meeting's main topic.

PERSONALS

(Special) - The Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Ottawa for Lenten services and luncheons, at Morrisburg for a Gospel Fellowship Prayer Breakfast, and at Upper Canada Village for the pancake-and-maple syrup dining. Mr. Eaton supplied the organ accompaniment for a worship service in connection with a meeting of Brockville Presbytery at Kemptville, and the piano accompaniment for a meeting of Cornwall Christian Council at Long Sault.

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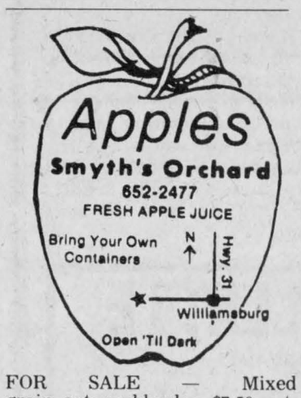

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We would like to thank friends, relatives and family for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers we received during our stay at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and Dr. Flowers and the Maternity Staff for their special care.

Debbie and Ronda Servage
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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to friends and neighbours on Ralph St., Albert St., Casselman St. and Water St. for the flowers and mass cards. Special thanks to Jack and Susan Geertsma.

Pat Chambers
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CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to each and every person who supported the St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale which was sponsored by the Parent Volunteers and Grade 5 students of St. Mary's School, Chesterville.
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ANNUAL DINNER & DANCE — Dundas County Milk Producers Annual Dinner and Dance on Sat., April 4, 1981 at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Music by Miller Orchestra. Tickets $6.50 per person available from Milk Committee members or Agricultural Office, Winchester. 30-3

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — Stormont Junior Farmers Invitational Men's and Ladies' Hockey Tournament, Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, Finch Arena. Opening game, Friday evening 7pm. Final games - ladies 4 p.m., Saturday: men's 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday. Dance Friday, 9pm-1am. Shad's Disco, Saturday - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Blaine's Disco. Everyone welcome. 32-2

LIVING WITH TEENS AND SURVIVING — St. Mary's C.W.L. is pleased to present a workshop directed by Mr. Don Stephen, associate of the Adlerian Centre for Counselling and Education in Ottawa and Guidance Head at North Dundas. Mr. Stephen will assist parents, teachers and community members to understand the goals underlying problem behaviour, examine areas of breakdown and misunderstanding and propose alternatives to re-establish cooperation, rapport and significance. Tues., April 7, 7:30 p.m. Chesterville Drop-In Centre, admission - Free. Everyone welcome. Further information, call Karen Graham, 448-2775. 30-1

JAMBOREE, U.S.A. — Wheeling, West Virginia Easter weekend, April 17-20. For information, contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063 or 933-6630. 31

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Frank and Sis Schoones wish to invite their friends and neighbours to join them at the Winchester Community Centre on Sat., April 4 on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. 31

AUCTION SALE — Every Friday evening 7 p.m., McHaffie Auction Hall, Hwy. 31, North, Morrisburg Stamps, coins, antiques and collectibles. 543-2226 or 543-2523. 42tf

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO — Every Wednesday Night at 8pm, Chesterville Legion Hall, 15 regular games at $15.00, 2 Share-The-Wealth, 1 Little Joe, 1 Winner-Take-All. Progressive Jackpot of $300. 1 Free game. $1.00 at the door. Age 16 and over. 3tf

PUBLIC MEETING — Tuesday, April 7, 8pm at Dimitrios Restaurant, Monkland. Sponsored by Stormont Federation of Agriculture. Guest speakers - Mr. Harold Morphy, Farm Safety and Mr. Renwick, District Manager Ducks Unlimited. 31-2

ANNUAL MEETING — The annual meeting of Goldfield Cemetery will be held at the home of the Secretary, Monday, April 13, 8pm. Duart A. MacLean, Sec. 32

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

LANG — In memory of a dear brother, Wilfred, who passed away March 30, 1980.
Love's greatest gift -
Remembrance.
Ellen and John
30-1

IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In fond and loving memory of a dear niece and cousin, Lisa Marie, who passed away March 30, 1979.
Take her in Thine arms, dear Lord,
And ever let her be
A messenger of love
Between her hearts and Thee.
Ever remembered by
Aunts, Uncles
and Cousins
"Sanders"
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IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In fond and loving memory of a dear granddaughter and niece, Lisa Marie, who passed away March 30, 1979.
Sweet little flower of heavenly birth,
She was too fair to bloom on earth.
Sadly missed by
Shirley Carruthers
& Family
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IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In fond and loving memory of a dear granddaughter, Lisa Marie, who passed away March 30, 1979.
She was a flower too great for earth,
Sent here but for a while;
God, for a moment, gave her birth,
And took her with a smile.
Ever remembered by
Grandparents
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Sanders
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IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In fond and loving memory of a dear daughter, Lisa Marie, who passed away March 30, 1979.
Two years have passed since the sad day
When the one we loved was called away
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
Ever remembered by
Parents, Parry and Linda
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AUCTION SALES

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HAY & FARM

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SAT., MARCH 28
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30-1

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
FEED & SEED

Lot 13, Con. 1, Mountain Twp., Dundas County. 2 miles east of South Mountain and 1 mile south on Brinston Road or 3 miles North of Brinston.

WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS
SAT., APRIL 4
12:30 P.M.

Having sold my farm and cattle, I will sell the following machinery:
Machinery — White 285, F.W.D. tractor, 85 h.p., complete with factory cab, 475 hours; White 260 F.W.D. tractor with fully hydraulic loader and 2 buckets, 1400 hours; Cockshutt 1350 tractor, gas; N.H. Super 717 Forage Harvester with 1-row corn head & hay head; N.H. No. 25 Whirl-A-Feed Blower; Dion Forage box, 16 ft., with 3 beaters and steel roof, complete with 12 ton wagon; New Idea Forage Box, 14 ft. and 8 ton wagon; New Holland 469 Haybine, 9 ft.; New Holland No. 68 Baler; Massey Side rake; Triple OK Trip Beam Plow, 4-furrow; New Holland 355 Grinder Mixer; Dunham Disc on rubber, 12 ft.; Hay Wagon and Rack; European Cultivator, 3-pt. -hitch; Drag Harrows; McCormick Seed Drill; Geroge White Sprayer; International Manure Spreader, 175 bus.; Bale Forks; Stooker; Pipe Elevator on wheels, 40 ft., complete with motor; Feagle Fertilizer Spreader; Utility Trailer; Grain Dryer; Patz Stable Cleaner Unit; Bulk Tank for water tank; Manure Spreader, on rubber, 3-yrs.-old; 100 Cedar Fence Posts; 40 Neck Chains; Vacuum Line, 1¼", 90 ft.; Snow Fence; Plastic Pipe; Complete Set of New Bolts; Washers, Nuts with cases; Cattle Horn Clippers.
Feed, Seed & Spray Fertilizer — 1,700 bales of hay, good, cut prior to June 20; 375 bales of straw; 4 tons of oats; 9 bushels of Warwick Seed Corn; 400 lbs. of Alfalfa--Timothy Mix Grass Seed; 3,000 lbs. of Fertilizer; 5 cans of Liquid Atrazine; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
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Auctioneers' Note: All machinery is late model and in excellent condition. Plan to attend this sale. 31-2

AUCTION
Sara's Flea Market
Hwy. 2, East, Ingleside
537-2306 or 537-2549
SAT., MARCH 28
1 P.M.

Furniture — Mahogany, Walnut and Oak in sets and several single items, dishes - depression, nippon, Germany, Limoges, oil lamps, collectibles, etc.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
EATS — HEAT — SEATS
NOTE
Bob's Goldmine reopens for spring -10 kg gold, ½ Price. Will open March 28, then Every Sunday. 30-1

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
STABLE EQUIPMENT
MISC. ARTICLES

2 miles south and 1 concession east of Russell.

SAT., APRIL 4
Commencing at 12:30

Having gone into a cash cropping operation, we offer the following for public auction:
International B414 tractor, diesel; International C tractor with hay mower, gas; Massey Harris No. 44 tractor, gas; International Seed Drill, 15 run; Anhydrous Applicator, 6 teeth; Fertilizer Spreader, 3-pt.-hitch; Lely Fertilizer Spreader, trailer type; Chain Harrows, 12 ft.; Weed Srayer; International No. 46 Plow, 3-pt.-hitch, 4-14's, trip beam; International Trailer Plow 3-12's, on rubber; Drag Cultivator, 3 section; International Cultivator, 8½ ft.; Land Roller, 3-pt.-hitch; International No. 15 Rake; 3 Wagons and Racks; Bale Stooker; Bale Loader Forks; Grain Elevator, 21 ft.; Malco Bale Elevator, 36 ft.; International Hay Conditioner; Windrow Turner; International 105 Self-propelled Combine, complete with scour clean, cab, direct cut, good condition; International No. 175 Self-propelled Swather; Gravity Box and Wagon; Dion Forage Box, 16 ft., 3 beater with roof, 12 ton wagon, like new; International Flail Harvester; International Manure Spreader, 175 bu.; Spread Master Manure Spreader, 110 bu.; Feed Mixer, ½ ton; Post Hole Auger, 12", 3-pt.-hitch; Black Smith Forge.
TRUCKS — 1966 GMC truck tractor, gas, selling as is; Fruehauf, 30 ft., single axle stake and rake trailer, ideal for hauling shell corn; 1971 Ford Truck, ½ ton, as is.
DAIRY & STABLE EQUIPMENT — Malco Mow System, hay conveyor, 54 ft., inside; DeLaval Glass Pipeline for 36 cows, complete with vacuum and piping, 1¼" line and 3 units; DeLaval Bulk Tank, 35 cans; Water Bowls; Milker Pails; Slab Silo with roof, pipes and distributor, 18' x 45'; Silo-matic Silo Unloader, 5 hp motor with electric winch; Silage Conveyor, 32 ft.; Feed Cart, self-propelled, automatic; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

SERVAGE — Ronnie and Debbie (nee Fleming) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Ronda Lee. Born March 8, 1981 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs. First grandchild for Hubert and Sheila Fleming and Ronald and Frances Servage. 30

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dewey of RR1 Lunenburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Lynne, to Kevin Wallace Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cowan of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on April 25 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside. 30-1

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1981 80-260

Dundas 4-H tractors rolling

(Special) - Once again the tractors will run in the Dundas County 4-H program.

This fact was proven at Weagant's Farm Supplies in Winchester where 14 members met for their first meeting on March 18. Their leaders are Mr. Bob Weagant and Mr. Elwood Coons.

As the purpose of the meeting was organization the officers were elected. Rita Byvelds was elected president and Bob McComb, vice-president. Reta Byvelds will act as press reporter. Nancy Byvelds was elected as the club's secretary as well as the executive council representative. As the club's representative Nancy will attend extra monthly meetings where she will help organize the county program.

After the election of officers the club members decided upon the dates for each of their meetings as well as a date for the tractor rodeo and achievement day. This event has been tentatively set for August 30 at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

The club members also decided which record books they will use as they had a choice between four levels of difficulty.

Howard Giles Dundas County Associate Agricultural Representaive, spoke to the members to ensure that both the new members and the veterans are well acquainted with the Dundas County 4-H program. The meeting was then adjourned and the members departed.

The next meeting will be held on April 15, once again at Weagant's Farm Supplies. All of the members will be ready to learn the correct method of keeping records.

St. John Ambulance advises that prompt, effective first aid treatment can prevent further injury to a casualty, and promote early recovery.

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In fond and loving memory of Kenny Brown, who was taken suddenly March 31, 1978.
We will always remember the way you looked,
The way you spoke and smiled.
The little things you said and did,
Are with us all the while.
You never said good-bye to us
Perhaps it's just as well,
For we could never have said good-bye
To the one we loved so well.

Sadly missed by
George and Carole and
Mother-in-law, Eva Markell
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IN MEMORIAM

LANG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wilfred Lang who departed this life March 30, 1980.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you, father,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.

Ever remembered by
Wife, Alice and families
30

IN MEMORIAM

LANG — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away March 30th, 1980.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered, "Come to Me".
You didn't deserve all the illness
You went through
So He gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best.

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and always remembered
Daughter Marjorie,
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NOTICE
RE: TAXES

The first installment of the 1981 taxes is due and payable on or before March 31, 1981.

These taxes are payable at the Royal Bank, Crysler, Ont., the Bank of Montreal, Finch, Ont., or at the Township Office, Berwick, Ont.

A.V. Empey,
Treasurer,
Township of Finch
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Support for small schools at special board meeting

AVONMORE (Staff) - Six briefs presented to a special school board meeting held here last Tuesday evening showed overwhelming parent resistance to five possible small school closings by the SD and G County Board of Education.

The schools threatened are Bonville, John Sandfield Macdonald , Maxville Senior, Monkland and Roxborough.

The arguments presented in the briefs outlined arguments both in favor of retaining the schools as an integral part of the townships as well as delineating facts to show cost savings could not be considered a factor. In many instances the closings would result in additional expense, said many of the delegations.

As well as briefs from each of the affected schools, Cornwall Township Council and the Rosedale Terrace Homeowners Association sent support.

Cornwall Township reeve John Cleary told the board the schools have become an integral part of their community, providing recreational facilities as well as education.

Mr. Cleary also noted the smaller schools tended to exhibit a lower incidence of vandalism than larger city schools. This is a result of greater public involvement, he said.

Both Mr. Cleary and Rosedale Terrace representative Gary Rutley told the board the proximity of schools played a large part in the development of a community. This sentiment was echoed by Marion Barnes, pleading for Bonville.

Alice Bender of Monkland and Mrs. Barnes both rejected the idea of crowding students into portable classrooms rather than teaching them in adequate facilities.

Lusia Jasiewicz, standing up for the Maxville Senior School admonished the board to keep its commitment to keep the school open. Maxville is another case of closing not being cost efficient, she said.

She also reminded them of their duty as a trustee to keep the trust their jobs invested in them.

According to the board, however, the closing of the five schools would represent a saving of approximately $115,384.

Mrs. Barnes noted, it was possible a large number of students would be transfered out of the public system in order parents could send them to the closer, more stable separate school in St. Andrew's.

Correction

In a story on the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology tax seminar last week, the Small Business Development Bonds were specified as applicable only to assets acquired between December 11, 1979 and March 31, 1981. In fact the deadline should be extended to read December 31, 1981. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Winchester man, H. Gibson, dies at 77

Retired farmer and school caretaker, Herbert E. Gibson of 485 Main St. E., Winchester, died Tues., March 17, 1981 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gibson, 77, resided in the village of Winchester for 15 years. He was formerly from RR2, Winchester.

He was born a son of John B. and Abigail Jane (Virgin) Gibson on July 17, 1903 in Cobden, Ont. Both parents predecease him.

On June 8, 1932, Mr. Gibson married the former Annie E. Robinson in Winchester. His wife survives.

Mr. Gibson is survived by sons, John S. of Winchester, William H. of Perth, Reg of Winchester, and Robert C. of Smiths Falls; daughter Joan (Mrs. Jack Hewitt) of Danville, Ill.; sisters Mary Douglas of Winchester and Eva Summers of Iroquois; and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. Gibson was a member of the Wesleyan Church, Winchester.

Funeral service was held at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, Thurs., March 19 ast 2pm. Rev. Charles Jackson officiated.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lester Robinson, Larry Gibson, John Cinnamon, Dean Summers, Ed Gibson, and Peter Robinson.

Eric Casselman gets life membership

BERWICK (Staff) - As of February 1, 1981, Eric Casselman of Chesterville, retired from the South Nation River Conservation Authority as an appointed member by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario.

At the regular meeting of the authority's executive the chairman, Ernie Brisson, recommended that "Eric T. Casselman be appointed an Honorary Lifetime Member of the authority in recognition of his years of service to the authority." The motion was passed unanimously.

Mr. Casselman was instrumental in the founding of the authority in 1946 and was the first secretary-treasurer. Among other positions held while with the authority the new dam built in Chesterville in 1979 by the authority bears Mr. Casselman's name.

Said Mr. Brisson, "Eric has given many years of his time and energy to this authority and has retired as of February 1981...I am sure we will all miss Eric with his personality and steadfastness through the growing pains and difficult times of this authority. One would think that Eric must derive a great deal of satisfaction in the way this authority has advanced in the last 35 years."

In other authority business the chairman of the executive agreed to meet with Winchester Township council to discuss the possibilities of saving the High Bridge, spanning the South Nation River.

A landowner south of the bridge, located west of the Nation Valley Bridge, presented members of the executive with a petition bearing 21 names.

The petition asked that the bridge be allowed to remain standing.

The landowner, Norman Bell, told the executive that the bridge was his only means of reaching his property during certain times of the year when other access roads are flooded.

In the fourth phase of the conservation authority's channelization for the South Nation River the bridge is scheduled to be torn down. The authority already paid for 10 per cent of the construction costs of the Nation Valley Bridge which was to handle the traffic formerly crossing the High Bridge.

The authority executive also awarded two contracts last week. An erosion-sediment study will be carried out by Water and Earth Science Association Ltd. at an upset limit of $38,730. The upset limit means that if the firm spends more than the amount submitted it cannot be charged to the conservation authority.

The other contract awarded went to MacLaren of Toronto Ltd. for the Water Resources Study of the groundwater component at an upset limit of $25,900.

The authority will be hiring a total of 23 summer students in 1981. Ten students will be hired under the Ontario Experience '81 program to carry out forest management work. And 13 students will be hired under the Summer-Canada student employment program to carry out work on the conservation areas development and to collect data

Joe O'Neill dealt second defeat at polls

MONKLAND (Staff) - It was Joe O'Neill's second provincial election and his second defeat. Mr. O'Neill, a farmer from Glen Robertson, came in a definite third following the Ontario provincial election last Thursday.

Mr. O'Neill received 1,834 votes, down from 2,788 in the 1977 provincial election.

When asked how he felt about the drop in support the NDP candidate said the total voter turnout was down from the last election and that had some effect. The Progressive Conservatives stayed the same said Mr. O'Neill but the Liberals and NDP were down.

Mr. O'Neill blamed the low turnout to voter apathy. Voters either felt that PC candidate Osie Villeneuve was a sure bet or "they've lost all faith in the electoral system."

Viewing the returns on television at Dimitrios Restaurant in Monkland with his family Mr. O'Neill said he'd hoped for 15 per cent of the vote. Actually the NDP candidate received about 8 per cent.

With a Conservative majority now in Queen's Park Mr. O'Neill said Ontario is in trouble.

"The PC's and big business can have their way," he said. "They'll continue with hospital cutbacks, educational cutbacks...but if that's what the people want then that's what they'll get."

Ontario voters like to be bought said Mr. O'Neill.

Speaking specifically about Eastern Ontario the candidate compared voters here to poor farmers in underdeveloped countries.

They don't like to take a chance on a new seed he said. "They're afraid to make a change. They're afraid of the unknown." They wouldn't try a new seed even though it would give them a high yeild as proven by others. They like to stay with the same old seed and be assured of a yield, although it is a low one.

When asked whether he would run again in the next provincial election Mr. O'Neill simply said, "I take one election at a time."

Mr. O'Neill came in third in most polls including his own. In Glen Robertson he received 27 votes, Gerry Rosenquist received 38, and Osie Villeneuve received 81. In Glen Robertson North Mr. O'Neill received 12 votes, Gerry Rosenquist received 63 and Mr. Villeneuve received 71.

Crusade for Christ in Winchester

WINCHESTER - The Rev. Marney Patterson is coming to Winchester, Ont., April 26-May 3, 1981, to conduct a Crusade for Christ.

Supported by six different denominations, he will preach the Christian message every night at 8pm in the Winchester Public School. He will be ably assisted by Bill McCaul, music director, by the Rev. Leo Hughes, planning director and by a team of three Christian women, Mabel Mills, Anne Reilly and Lulu Dyer.

As a teenager in Toronto, Marney Patterson felt the call to the ministry of the church, but he took a job instead in radio and broadcasting for four years. When he fell in love with Joan and married her, he changed his job to salesman and manger in the retail sales field. All this time he was teaching Sunday School and also training for the ministry of a lay reader in the Anglican church.

He felt God's call renewed and set about finishing his High School course and enrolling in the University of Toronto. There he seemed to lose his way for a while, but when Canon Bryan Green came to the University to conduct a Mission, Marney was deeply moved and going back to his room he committed his life to Christ for the full time Christian ministry.

In due course he graduated from Wycliffe Theological College, Toronto, was ordained in the Anglican Church of Canada and began his ministry in a rural three point parish where he stayed for four years.

Then he moved to a church in the city of Toronto, staying there for eight years gradually improving his skills as a preacher and Parish Mission leader.

Then, in 1966, Marney felt God calling him into the full time Crusade Ministry. Starting with only his family and a house donated by two evangelistic associations, he began the 'Invitation to Life' ministry full time.

This ministry is now fully self supporting with a board of directors, an office and a secretary, a committee of volunteer workers, and an associate team members group.

This ministry has taken Marney to 15 countries on five continents, and back and forth across Canada and the States in over 50 different interdenominational Crusades as well as dozens of workshops, clergy conferences and lay institutes.

Housing assistance available

TORONTO - Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson has announced the details of the seasonal housing assistance program which will take effect April 1, 1981.

In making the announcement, Mr. Henderson said. "This housing assistance program is part of the government's on-going commitment to agriculture in this province especially in the crucially important area of agricultural manpower."

Under the program, assistance will be provided to eligible growers of field-grown vegetables, small and tree fruits and tobacco.

The assistance will be in the form of a grant to cover 50 per cent of the cost of constructing or renovating seasonal housing for farmworkers employed in the production and harvesting of these crops. The maximum per farmer will be $10,000 with a maximum of $1,000 per worker housed.

It is expected that this program will be cost-shared with the federal government on a equal basis under the federal-provincial agricultural manpower agreement.

Application forms will be available from the county and district offices of the Ministry in the near future.

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Refugees successful

(Staff) - Two of the Vietnamese refugees brought to Chesterville last year by the Chesterville and Area Refugee Emergency Sponsorship (CARES), a group of representatives of church and community organizations as well as private individuals, have found jobs in Alberta.

Although four refugees were brought to Chesterville originally in April, 1980 with an obligation by CARES to support the family, all of the men had left the village by January 1981.

Tran Ngoc Mieu, the eldest of the four, left last fall for Quebec where the promise of a job was bright. The three other men left Chesterville last Janaury for Calgary, Alberta, where they also expected to find jobs.

Two of the three were successful in finding work reports CARES chairman Bob Bennett. The men called Mr. Bennett last week and said they'd found jobs in the steel industry.

The men, who travelled to Calgary in an older car that they'd purchased, said the trip out west was uneventful.

Mr. Bennett said their english was improved and they made special note to thank him and the community for the help they'd received.

The three men had been attending english classes in Cornwall last fall and winter, and last summer they held various jobs in the area.

Two area women to speak at Rural Women conference

LONDON (Staff) - Dianne Harkin and Dorothy Middleton will be attending a conference on Education for Rural Women at the University of Western Ontario May 8 and 9; Mrs. Harkin as the keynote speaker and Mrs. Middleton as a workshop leader.

The two women came to the attention of Western's continuing education as a result of the December Farm Women's Conference held at the Chateau Laurier, said Mrs. Middleton.

The two were told at a planning committee meeting approximately a month ago, Eastern Ontario has the only successful courses for farm women in the province. "We were so proud of our ag college", said Mrs. Middleton.

Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Harkin will also attend a meeting with KCAT staff in the first week of April to discuss the ins and outs of setting up the courses so they will be able to pass on the information.

Mrs. Harkin, as keynote speaker will prepare the women attending the workshops for the atmosphere of learning they will be working in.

She has recently been named to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Along with her position as the first president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture she will be well-armed to outline the need for education for rural women.

Mrs. Harkin said she intends to trace the beginning of Women for the Survival of Agriculture with specific reference to the research results and accomplishments achieved as a result of the December conference. All this will stress the need for increased sophistication in farm skills.

Mrs. Middleton will sit on a panel of four, who will each present a short 15-minute introduction to their area of expertise. The group will then split up into four workshops for an hour and a half to further explore their area of interest.

The conference is being sponsored by the Ontario Congress of Learning Opportunities for Women.

District News

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Murphy and children of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle Lawrence Mulloy and called on their aunt Mary Ann Mulloy on their way home.

Mrs. John Johnston spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman . They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Carolyn Woods whose birthday was on Mon. March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reece of Q'Appelle, Saskatchewan have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

David Scharf of Ottawa spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf. Also a get together of the Scharf relatives at the Scharf home on March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson called on Mrs. John Johnston on Wednesday evening enroute from the Farm Show in Ottawa.

Mrs. Viola Marchand spent the weekend with her son Gordon and Mrs. Marchand in Domville and family returning to her home on Sunday evening.

Mr. Roger Doyle of Ottawa spent Thursday and had dinner with his mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle Lawrence Mulloy. In the afternoon he called on his aunt Mary Ann Mulloy in the hospital before going home.

Mrs. John Johnston had lunch on Thursday and spent the afternoon with her girl friend Mrs. Gordon Casselman of Dixons Corners enroute from Williamsburg.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Muriel Stanley spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Gates and Evelyn Gates.

Mrs. John Johnston spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson and Kevin and Lana Watson it being Lana's birthday March 11. A birthday cake was enjoyed by all after dinner was over. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Sandfuchs, Steven Roderick and Tracey were also there for refreshments and a happy birthday.

World of Cheese opened to WI

INGLESIDE - Mr. R. Meilleur was guest speaker at Ingleside WI March meeting.

Mr. Meilleur has recently been promoted to Bulk Cheese Production Supervisor of the Kraft Plants in Ontario.

He used a very interesting, educational film "The World of Cheese" which showed step by step the manufacture of cheese and the packaging of 2000 different varieties. He recommended keeping cheese airtight and cool to prevent moulding.

Mrs. Muriel Dixon introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. Marion Green expressed the thanks of the WI members and presented him with a gift.

Mrs. Margaret Markell chaired the meeting and Mrs. Mary Trimble acted as secretary-treasurer.

Following the Ode and Collect each member answered the roll call by presenting a cheese recipe.

Members who attended the course on "Fund Raising for Bazaars" reported having a very beneficial day.

Mrs. Mary Nugent gave a resume of the district annual executive meeting in Finch. The theme "Caring and Sharing" was chosen for the district annual meeting to be held in Lunenburg May 14.

Interested members were asked to attend the Carnival meeting in the Twsp. hall, Osnabruck Centre on March 31 at 8pm.

The United Nation's General Assembly has proclaimed 1981 as the International Year of the Disabled. The WI's have agreed to co-operate in making barrier-free communities for the disabled across Ontario.

Achievement Day for the 4-H Club "Which came first - the chicken or the Egg" will be held in Avonmore Recreation Centre Apr. 15 at 7:30pm.

The 4-H club, led by Mrs. Carol Carbino, as a gesture of thanks to the WI for their support, supplied a tasty lunch.

Our next meeting will be April 15. All convenors are requested to present their annual report.

All Stormont Branch PRO's please send reports promptly following the April meeting to Mrs. James Hesson, District PRO Ingleside, Ont.

Finch Lions Foster Parents

FINCH (Staff) - The Finch and District Lions Club are foster parents. Not in the usual sense are these men foster parents, rather they participate in the Foster Parents Plan of Canada, helping needy children overseas.

The Lions have been with plan since 1974. Their child at present is Justino Grueso of Columbia, who is nine years old and lives with his parents and two sisters, two brothers and a niece in Barrio Bajo Firme.

The objective of the plan is to help the family achieve independence through programs of medical care, dental care, training and counselling.

Justino is in grade one and is a loving and well-behaved boy according to his history. His father sells lottery tickets and his mother stays at home with the children. The monthly family income is only $88.60 per month.

Foster Parents Plan is a service organization that provides help for more than 165,000 children in 18 countries. It is non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political in nature and contributions are tax deductible.

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Applicants should state qualifications in the regard to the keeping of records and experience in the field of house construction.
For information regarding remuneration, please contact the Clerk's Office, Williamsburg, Ont. (535-2673).
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Keith Schell,
Clerk-Treasurer.
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REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS
Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 8, 1981 are requested to contact the school between Monday, April 6 and Friday, April 10 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.
CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1981 FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN.
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The following information will be required at the time of registration:
a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.
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Crysler, Ontario
Rev. J. Vanderwal
SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1981
9:45 A.M. — Morning Worship
April 1981

Cyril Sneer on the rampage again

(Staff) - With the immense success of The Christmas Raccoons special last season, Kevin Gillis has plans underway to air Raccoons on Ice during the 1982 National Hockey League playoffs.

The Christmas Raccoons, a happy-ending cartoon with an ecological message has been renewed for the 1981 Christmas season by nearly all the United States television stations who bought it last year as well as the Canadian Television Network.

Raccoons on Ice will portray the villain, Cyril Sneer, (a lumber baron in The Christmas Raccoons) with a desire to become a hockey baron. Sneer has plans to turn the Evergreen Forest into the Fur Forum.

He is aided and abetted by a crew of Breshnev-like bears, said Mr. Gillis, to provide an "exciting story".

The special will be finished this November although it will be aired in tune with the play-offs.

The Christmas Raccoons enjoyed a 13.5 rating on American television. In comparison with a popular show such as MASH which received a 14 rating, this is considered excellent.

These figures mean approximately 77 per cent of the market saw the special. On the night it was aired it was the number one show on the CTV network.

For the last season eight foreign countries bought the show. This low number was due, in a large part, said Mr. Gillis to the late date at which the show was ready.

The coming season will see the show aired in at least 30 countries, including such nations as Germany and Italy, and those as far-flung as Romania and Taiwan.

Many countries used the English soundtrack and subtitled the show, said Mr. Gillis, but others have translated.

The soundtrack record is presently in negotiations, he continued. Other support material such a T-shirts and raccoon hockey pucks are also planned for this season.

Mr. Gillis was honored by consul-general Ken Taylor with a party in New York Mon, Mar. 16.

The Ottawa-born musician moved to Chesterville eight years this coming July and has found all the flying entailed in the business end of the cartoon specials demanding. He and his wife intend to move to Ottawa when their home is sold, he said.

The stay in Chesterville has been good for creativity, he said, and Chesterville has provided them with most of their friends. They have found the village to be warm and friendly and it showed them a facet of society one would never see in the suburbs.



Public Speaking winners on to Nepean

AVONMORE (Staff) - Finch Lions Effective Speaking Contest, held in the Roxmore Public School here last Friday evening attracted winners from area schools and produced winners who will compete in Nepean later this month.

Both the first and second place contestants in each of four divisions will go on to the next level of competition to be held at Sir Robert Borden High School after this month.

First and second Junior English winners were Susan Armstrong and Mike Ganter, respectively. First and second Junior French were Claude Deschamps and Roger Gauthier.

Rejean Mayer was the first Intermediate and Kent Campbell, second. Barbara Ann Van Loon took first Senior and Lynne Meilleur, second.

Singled out by the judges for exceptional improvement over last year was the Junior English Division.

Susan Armstrong, who took first in the juniors, spoke on Barn Kids, which should prove enlightening for the urban audience who will hear it in Nepean.

BARN KIDS

Hey! Close the door. Were you raised in a barn?

Good evening honourable judges, fellow competitors, ladies and gentleman.

I'm sure this statement is familiar to many of you. It is usually meant as an insult, referring to how you were brought up. But, having had the experience of being a barn kid, it really isn't all that bad.

Children raised in barns are those who are carried along with Mom and Dad because there is no one in the house to look after them. Babies in cribs stare up as they hold their bottles and watch the milk flowing through the pipeline on its way to the big tank.

Toddlers busy themselves in playpens as they watch Mom and Dad looking after the calves. Youngsters in strollers doze against their blankets to the steady hum of the milking machine.

Barn kids learn to ride their bikes around the stable aisles, and temporarily empty calf pens are used as roller skating arenas. They even have contests doing chin-ups on the pipe-line.

Barn kids play tag, climb trees, build muscles, and these kids know what it means to be really hungry at meal time.

Children raised on a farm get a first-hand sex education course, just about as soon as they can walk. To them, hearing Mom and Dad talk about calving and sire selection is a common topic of conversation.

These kids know that animals are their friends and that they are supposed to care for and respect them. They understand that a gentle bull in a pen can become ill-tempered and is off-limits to everyone but Dad.

Children raised in barns grow up learning the business of making a living. They see what it takes to earn a dollar and how this dollar is spent.

With their energy and speed, these kind of children are good at bringing in the cows from the pasture or spurting across the field on the mini-bike to tell Dad that the stable cleaner is broken. Because they have always helped, they know how to keep the cows out of the oats, how to fill a calf bottle without spilling it, and which bottle is penicillin and which is not.

Children raised on a busy farm, never get lonely, because they develop friendships with the folks that are continually in and out each day. For example, the veterinarian, the milk-hauler, the mailman, cattle buyers and many other people who work with and for the farmer.

Children on the farm are usually healthy strong and friendly people. They are dependable because they have been depended upon. They are resourceful, because they have been left to their own resources. They are able to work because they have had to.

Barn kids are hardly ever confused about what they want to be in life. They are sure that they have the very best life in the world and don't know why anyone would want to live any other way.

Dundas Beef Club start new 4-H year

(Special) - The Dundas Beef Club held its' organizational meeting March 19 in the boardroom of the OMAF building in Winchester.

The club has re-organized for yet another year with a membership of 10 members; there are three new members with seven returning to join the club. The meeting was started promptly at 8pm with all members standing and repeating the 4-H pledge.

The club decided future plans for meetings. Possible topics for club meetings were: record book organization, showmanship training, and judging practice. Following discussion of meeting dates the club elected its' '81 slate. The executive are president, Carol Cross; vice president, Jeff VanNoy; secretary, Rita Byvelds; press reporter, Douglas Palmer; and the two executive council members are Rita Byvelds and Douglas Palmer.

After elections, the meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be held on April 13 at the OMAF office.

All prospective new members are welcomed to attend.

Bookmobile

(Special) - During the month of April the bookmobile will visit the communities in the Three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Mon. April 6: Riverside Heights (9:30-9:45); Stampville (10:05-10:25); Bainsville (10:40-11:00); Dunbar (11:30-12:00); Grantley (1:15-1:35); Gallingertown (2:00-2:15); Lunenburg (2:30-3:00).

Tuesdays April 7 and 21: Strathmore (9:30-10:00); Gravel Hill (10:30-11:00); Monkland (11:10-11:30); Greenfield (12:50-1:10); Apple Hill (1:25-1:55); Martintown (2:10-2:40); St. Raphaels (2:55-3:20).

Wednesdays April 8 and 22: Curry Hill (10:15-10:40); Bainsville (10:50-11:10); North Lancaster (11:30-12:00); Glen Norman (1:15-1:40); Glen Roy (2:00-2:20).

Thursdays April 9 and 23: Glen Robertson (9:30-10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10-10:40); Lochiel (11:00-11:20); McCrimmons Corners (11:35-12:00); Dunvegan (1:15-2:00); Northfield Station (2:45-3:25).

Fridays April 10 and 24: Morewood (9:45-10:30); Hallville (11:00-11:20); Mountain (11:30-12:00); Inkerman (1:15-2:30); Winchester Springs (2:45-3:10).

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma, Tues., April 28, 1:00-3:00; Glen Walter, Wed., April 15, 9:15-10:15; Lancaster Township (at public school) Thurs., April 2 and 30, 9:45-11:00; Berwick, Thurs., April 16, 10:00-11:30; Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) April 28, 10:00-11:45.

District News

(Special) - Chesterville residents and businesses contributed a total of $745.75 to Ontario Heart Foundation during the recent annual campaign, as reported by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton, convener and Mrs. R.D. Wells, campaign chairman. The solicitations were made by a loyal and hard-working crew of canvassers, including Ethel Fraser, Elsie Graham, Toni Moss, Patty Levere, Theresa Masters, Shirley Chambers, Lucille Gibeault, Driande Kelly, Sue Kennedy, Alice Shay, Wanda Blair, Betty Forward, Gail Parker, Shirley Greer and Wilma Ganter.

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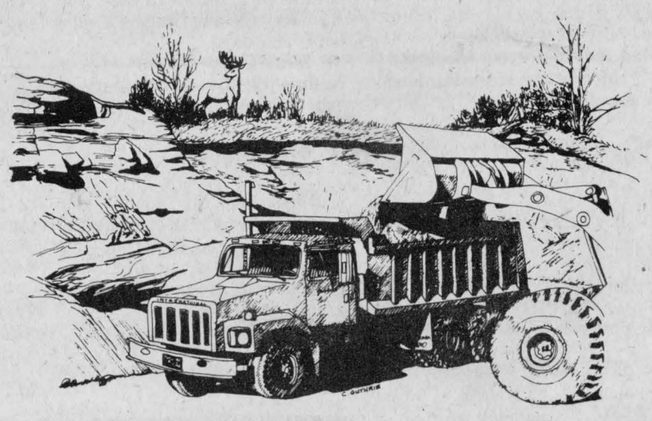

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is having an information meeting at the
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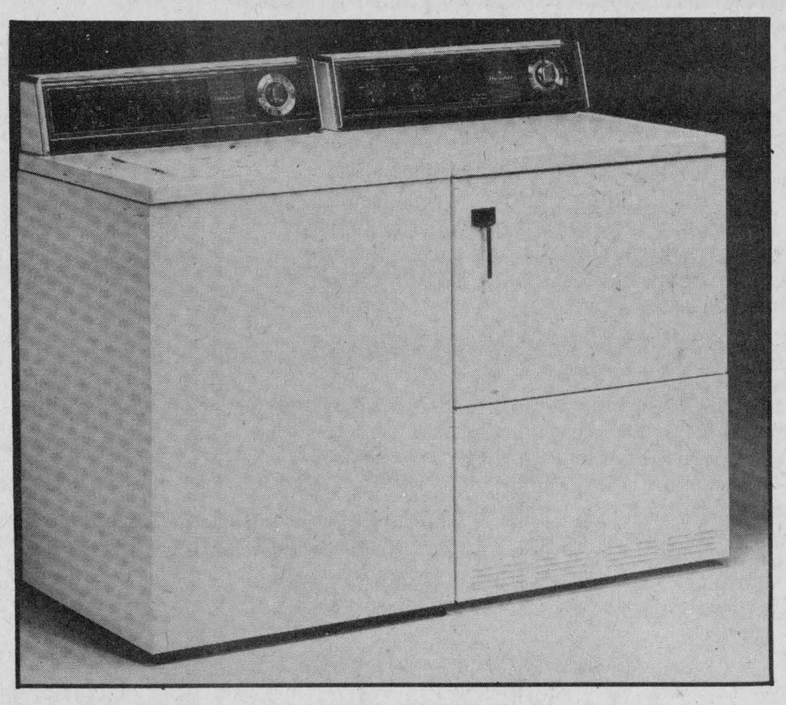

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I wish to thank all my supporters for the results obtained in this recent provincial election, March 19. A special thanks to the President, Campaign Manager and my Financial Agent who kept the SD&G Progressive Conservative organization operating at its best.

I can assure you I will serve all my constituents with one desire — to obtain for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry all that is in the best interest of our population.

I would also like to add that the United Counties mourns the tragic death of the five firemen who lost their lives in the tragic accident on voting day, March 19.

Yours sincerely,

Osie Villeneuve

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

As you can tell by the fact they have all been in English measurements, most of my recipes have been around a little while. Metric and I haven't been seeing eye to eye in the kitchen.

I have a new measuring cup with both kinds of measurements on it, but when I come across the "new-fangled" recipes, I decide I probably didn't want to try that anyway!

There are times, however, when there's no escaping the little millilitres though. Isobel and I see metric in the same light, however, we both lead a 4-H group and the Ontario government doesn't see it our way; all the girls' recipes are in metric.

Perhaps Chris-metric relations have taken a new turn, the souffle included in the club agenda turned into a gourmet cook's dream and had 13 little teenage hands puddling around in it!

It is a basic souffle, using only old cheddar for flavouring, but changed the way I feel about metric and banished my souffle-fright.

TOP HAT CHEESE SOUFFLE

30 ml. butter
30 ml. flour
4 eggs, separated
350 ml. cheddar cheese, grated
150 ml. milk
dash cayenne (1 ml.)
dash dry mustard (1 ml.)

Melt the butter over medium heat and stir in the flour to make a roue. Slowly add the milk, mixing with a whisk until the three form a white sauce. Add the grated cheese and stir until it melts in.

Take this off the heat and separate your eggs at this time. In a large bowl leave the whites out to come to room temperature; they will increase to the largest volume this way.

Lightly beat the yolks and stir a little of the white sauce into the eggs and return the eggs to the sauce until it is mixed. Do not cook. Set aside until you have beaten the egg whites to the stiff but not dry stage. At this point, the eggs will form stiff peaks but retain their shine and while they will move about in the bowl, they do so slowly.

Stir in the spices to the yolk mixture, which by this time, should have cooled considerably.

Add a little of the egg whites to the yolk and stir in. Then turn the whites into the yolk and fold from the centre to the outside to blend. It is at this point you can make or break the dish by handling it too roughly (although if 13 teenagers can fold it, I'm sure anyone can).

Pour gently into a well-greased souffle dish around which you have taped wax paper to extend the sides of the dish. (It will be so high you'll need the sides, I guarantee it). To create the top hat effect run a sharp knife around in a circle two inches in from the edge of the dish.

Bake at 375 for 35 to 40 minutes and take the proverbial care with doors slammed and thumping up and down stairs. The souffle is done when you can tap on the top and it's firm. Serve immediately or it will fall. We found, though it was good for about five minutes.

If you have no souffle dish as such, use a round casserole that will contain approximately 1½ litres. Use a dish with straight sides.

You need never stand in awe of a souffle again!



Dear Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have a perfectly wonderful wife. She is an excellent mother to our eight children, a terrific bed partner, an impeccable housekeeper, a fabulous cook and a marvelous hostess. She doesn't drink or smoke and keeps herself in prime physical condition by mowing the lawn, raking leaves, cutting wood for the fireplace and tending our large vegetable garden.

She has a 9-to-5 job with frequent overtime, which pays so well I no longer have to work. She also has become remarkably proficient in cleaning the fish I catch.

I am writing about an annoying habit that is beginning to threaten our marriage. She rips off the toilet tissue and leaves the end stuck to the roll. When I get up at night I must fumble for the end square until I am so wide awake it takes me an hour to go back to sleep.

I have scolded her, pummeled her with my fists, jabbed her with sharp sticks and made her read the Ann Landers Encyclopedia from beginning to end, but she still forgets to leave a loose end dangling where I can grasp it conveniently. Ann, You MUST help me.

-Going Crazy

Dear Crazy: Your problem is a serious one, but mine is worse. You must help ME.

There's this nut I thought was writing to me from New Haven, but the postmark on the envelopes says Panama City. The writing paper looks suspiciously like the kind newspaper people use. The grammar, spelling and punctuation are flawless.

I work hard to help people who have problems, and this fellow is taking up too much time with his "novelettes." If you should happen to see the clown, please tell him to get lost.

Dear Ann Landers: A very good friend of mine is about to have her first child. I am deeply concerned about something, and need to know whether or not I should talk to her about it.

This friend has four cats. She pampers them beyond belief. I am sure she would never get rid of them. But I am worried because of the stories I have heard about how some cats are very jealous, and when a new baby comes into the house they jump into the crib at night, lie across the baby's face and smother it to death.

When morning comes and the mother finds her dead child, she has no idea the cat took the child's life. She thinks it's the instant death syndrome or some such-thing.

I can't sleep nights worrying about those cats. Please hurry and tell me if I should warn my friend.

-Graying Overnight

Dear Graying: It's amazing how myths persist even though they have no validity whatever. This cat story has been kicking around since I was in rompers - and that's at least 60 years. So, stop worrying and get a good night's sleep.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I took a trip recently and bought his grandmother what we thought was a lovely gift - a sculpture of a nude male.

Yesterday we went to see Grandma. We both stood there speechless when we noticed that she had made a "bathing suit" for the sculpture. It looks ridiculous. I feel we should offer to take the gift back and give her something else. My husband is afraid of hurting her feelings. What do you say, Ann?

-Burley, Idaho

Dear Burley: I say keep quiet. Grandma doesn't know it but she has a real conversation piece there.

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and the bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Kemptville Maplefest- how sweet it is!

(Special) - Oxford-on-Rideau Community Association and the Kinsmen Club of Kemptville announced today the program for this year's Maplefest.

Activities begin at 10am Sun., April 5, in the Oxford-on-Rideau Elementary School in Oxford Mills. This year's program includes a Pancake Feast from 10am to 6pm in the School; bus tours of a maple syrup museum, chainsaws, forest safety, maple candy production, energy conservation, log splitting and demonstration outside the Hall of the tapping and boiling process.

Admission to the buses and the display is only 50 cents per person and free for pre-schoolers. Buses will be leaving the School throughout the day. Pancake Feast cost $3 per adult and $2 for six to 12 years olds and is free for pre-schoolers.

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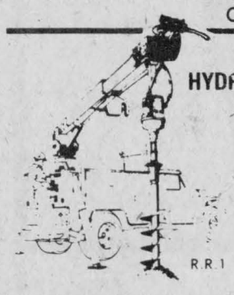

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Gerry thanks

All of the people who voted for him in his unsuccessful election campaign. Although he lost he will not stop fighting for what he believes is best for SD&G.

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JUNIOR FARMER WEEK



Stormont Junior Farmers Executive

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Active year . . .

Stormont Junior Farmers finish year at JF conference

(Staff) - Stormont Junior Farmers have had an active year, 1980-81, finishing off with attendance at the annual Ontario Junior Farmer meeting and conference in Toronto March 27 to 29.

Representing Stormont County will be Marvin Waldroff, Betty Kroeze, Becky Zeran, Mark Prendergast, Roy Lang and Steve Maloney.

One of the conference delegates, Becky Zeran and another JF, Ronnie MacNaughton were presented with merit awards at the annual county banquet and meeting, held Sat., Feb. 21.

During 1980 the Junior Farmers landscaped the Avonmore Community Pool as their Community Betterment project. They spent many evenings and some Saturdays preparing the grounds, laying sod and planting trees.

During July they had picnics at Farran's Point, Ingleside, with members from Stormont and other clubs playing volleyball, pitching horseshoes and tugging war.

Two dances in Berwick in July and November as well as a street dance in Avonmore in conjunction with the Avonmore Fair proved a huge success.

Nora Clancy and Frank Michels attended a Junior Farmer leadership camp in September at Bark Lake. Both reported an enjoyable time.

During November, Mike Glaude, Hans Kaack and Steve McDonald were the Stormont delegates to the livestock management tour.

The tour consisted of three days spent touring southern Ontario followed by a day in Toronto and a day at the Royal Winter Fair.

Athletic events took some of the young folks busy schedule, too. Stormont teams were entered in various hockey tourneys across the province.

The girls won the Dundas County broomball tournament and made the division finals in Prescott. Unfortunately the guys didn't fare quite as well.

At the zone one winter games held in Dundas County Stormont finished third out of seven participating counties.

Other winter activities included a hay ride at the farm of Steve McDonald's parents and two ski trips to Mont Tremblant.

Stormont will host two tournaments next month; April 10 and 11 is the invitational men and women's hockey tournament in the Finch arena and a dance will follow each night's activity. April 18 a broomball tournament is slated for the Finch Arena.

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the editor's notebook

At last week's regular meeting of Chesterville Village Council members of the council made a gentleman's agreement to have the reeve, Carl Ward, act as the first spokesman for council to the press. If Mr. Ward is unavailable then the deputy-reeve, Bert Van Kessel, becomes the spokesman. If Mr. Van Kessel is also unavailable then the other councillors become spokesmen.

During the meeting council members tossed around the idea of having Mr. Ward act as "official spokesman". The spokesman would ensure that only accurate information was passed on to the public.

Councillor Jim Cook brought up the point that members of council, other than the reeve, or deputy-reeve, shouldn't feel they are muzzled. Mr. Cook was correct in making the point. If council members agreed to the spokesman arrangement without ensuring that they, as elected representatives, (in this case acclaimed, however the same responsibilities accompany the position) have retained their right to speak to the public, they would be avoiding their responsibilities.

Council must remember that in Canada the members of the press have no more legal rights to information than any other Canadian citizen. In fact Canadian legislators have been adament in keeping the rights of the press the same as those of every Canadian citizen.

It is imperative then that residents of Chesterville realize they are as entitled to the same information the members of the press are entitled to. As voters, ratepayers and residents in Chesterville they are entitled to know what council is doing. The village of Chesterville is being operated by a group of individuals elected by the people. They have a two year term to make decisions on their behalf.

When the next municipal election rolls around in two years voters must have enough information about their council's past performance to make a decision whether they wish to re-elect the same individuals or vote for someone else.

It is outlined in the Ontario Municipal Act that any Canadian, whether or not a voter or ratepayer has the right to inspect municipal records and be informed.

"Except as otherwise provided in any Act, any person, at all reasonable hours, may inspect any record, books, accounts and documents in the possession or under the control of the clerk, except inter-departmental correspondence and reports of officials of any department or of solicitors for the corporation made to council, board of control or any committee of council, and the clerk within a reasonable time shall furnish copies of them or extracts therefrom certified under his hand to any applicant on payment at the rate of 10 cents for every 100 words or such other rate as the council may fix."

Council became bogged down with the term official. Was there to be an "official" version only from Mr. Ward and Mr. Van Kessel? Would the other council members only be giving "unofficial" versions of a decision made by council?

As Canadian citizens we have the right to ask Chesterville's clerk-treasurer Gary Thompson, for information pertaining to the Corporation of the Village of Chesterville.

It seems that the present Chesterville council has recently become leary of giving information to the press. The clerk has been instructed to simply hand out the minutes of the council meetings and not to give any more information.

Mr. Ward has become the first spokesman of the village council as agreed to by the council. It places Mr. Ward in an enviable position. As the main source of information he has become what many information experts call a "gatekeeper".

As a "gatekeeper" Mr. Ward can allow only the information he desires to reach the public. It amounts to a control of information: one of the most feared dangers to a democracy.

The report of the Special Senate Committee on Mass Media, "Mass Media" (Volume One), released in 1970, devoted an entire chapter to the issue. The committee asked various newspapers for their definition of freedom of the press.

The Winnipeg Tribune (now dead) wrote: "Freedom of the press is just one facet of the larger freedom of expression and the public's right to know that belongs to us all in a free society. It is not a special privilege given to publishers to print what they like."

Le Soleil wrote: "Freedom of the press is the newspaper's right to inform and comment freely, and especially without the possibility of the State's interference by any censorship measure, with such an activity. It does not constitute a privilege exclusive to journalists. It was rather established in the interest of the public and the readers, who enjoy an imprescriptible right to receive information."

The committee recognizes that the press is very aware of any measure that empowers a government to affect a media corporation's ability to print what it chooses as a potential danger to press freedom.

"The press is hyper-sensitive to this danger for a very good historical reason. Newspapers began as publishing ventures that were licensed by the state. They existed at the pleasure of the King and Commons, and could be shut down whenever they inconvenienced the authorities of the day. It took a long and courageous struggle to end this arrangement. The battle for freedom to publish thus became an important part of the evolution of freedom of speech. This historic victory makes it understandable that the media's owners should view government intervention as the chief threat to press freedom. **Unwarranted government secrecy is one such threat".**

The committee continues: "There are laws protecting society against press abuses -- libel, slander, sedition. Any measure which goes beyond those restrictions, any measure that empowers a government to affect a media corporation's ability to print what it chooses, is a potential danger to press freedom."

The actions of the present Chesterville Village council are those of an organization with something to hide.

The village clerk has been silenced. Meanwhile in most other surrounding municipalities the clerk continues to give information to the press and the public.

The reeve, a politician seeking re-election in two years, has been made the first spokesman for the council. Thus his comments are ensured of being in the news and the information concerning council decisions, both for background and facts, are determined by him. Although other councillors may be questioned it is the reeve who must be asked first.

The council has taken the route of discussing very little business in open council meetings. Most discussions are held during special council meetings. No by-laws can be passed during closed council meetings, however, if council makes most of their decisions during closed meetings it is a simple matter of writing out a motion for a by-law and passing it in open council without discussion. What more is there to talk about? It's all been done in private.

The most baffling part of all these secretive actions is they would lead you to believe that this council has something to hide. But thus far council has done a good job.

This council has become too concerned with their public image. They wish to appear perfect. Unfortunately the members of council are human beings and therefore prone to being imperfect. As humans, councillors make mistakes. The best method of avoiding mistakes is not to resort to secrecy but to openly seek further information to resolve the problem, or the issue confronting council.

One of the first steps this council could take to returning to a less secretive nature would be to allow the clerk to give factual information to both the press and the public. Mr. Thompson is not up for re-election and his only interest is to correctly inform the public. Further information concerning a councillor's stand or opinion on an issue should be taken directly from the councillor concerned.

Chesterville Village Council has worked hard in our interests thus far, and made some difficult but necessary decisions. But such a secretive nature only makes the public suspicious.

- mary macdonald -

the farmer's wife — by wyn thompson

Came the February thaw and we thought spring had come, although we knew better. And in this springlike weather of fog, drizzle, and balmy temperatures we set out for a few days holidays at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

We entered the United States by way of the Ivy Lea Bridge and looked down again at the majestic of rivers, The St. Lawrence, with its dottings of tranquil islands. Interstate 81 connected us with Hwy. 17 near Winchester and before we knew it we were in Colonial Williamsburg reliving the colorful and creative period of American history come to life in the restoration of the eighteenth-century capital of Virginia.

The Eastern Seaboard sprang to life for me having just read Chesapeake by Mitchener. I now intend to re-read parts of it for Eastern Seaboard history is our history too.

The frogs were singing at Williamsburg and the birds, too. We set our problems and concerns aside here, it seemed, and let down into a holiday mood.

Having satisfied ourselves with stepping into this historic section of the City and out again, we continued on to Myrtle Beach. This was my kind of living. We looked out on the silky swells of the early spring sea. Here, where the tides rose and fell and where combers exploded and shattered in foam against the shore, it was the early-spring sea we observed in action. The snows and cold of Canada had been left far behind.

Somewhere I read that: "The best part of travelling is the before and the after, the least pleasant is the travelling itself." But not for us on this sojourn by the sea. From beginning to end, it was the present moment, the present scene, the present beauty, the present interest that absorbed us.

And never had the gift of days seemed sweeter than in those moments of lying prone on the beach and being lulled into tranquility by the ever-rolling waves. In another life I must have been a sea creature who simply crawled up on the rocks and stayed there. Or so it seems to me.

As you have gathered, we enjoyed superb weather which allowed for sunning on the beach, beachcombing, and simply for walking miles on these smooth stretches of white sand. A hut on such a beach would be my idea of heaven.

Across the rise and fall of the tides, hardy water-birds seem to easily survive. Dolphins played all one afternoon...played like children in the afternoon sun.

I was told that a few weeks hence, above the tides of this great coast another tide, a living tide of returning birds, would flow in from the sea and up from the south. We saw one large formation of Canada Geese, quite a flock of robins, and blackbirds, and an assortment of other birds. Once again, Rosier's description of three and a half centuries ago, would be apt for much fowle of divers kinds breed upon the shore and rocks.

We visited, as always, our friend in Spartanburg, South Carolina and found her quite excited about this year's birds. She said that many of them had stayed all winter with her and never moved on farther south. "Perhaps they know something we don't," she observed.

She keeps her Field Book of Eastern Birds right on her old trestle table, so she can rush to identify any wandering bird that stops at her feeding stations.

The Cardinal is her all time favourite although I was inclined to think that any bird that happened to look at her was her favourite. With one exception. She could not stand the thieving ways of the bluejays and this year she did seem to have an over-abundance. And the sparrows were a bit too greedy, too, she thought. The little capped, grey Titmouse was an obvious favourite as were her friends the Chickadees.

"In winter, they are my favourite bird, I must admit," she emphasized as she went about filling the bird feeders to overflow proportions. Camellias, red, pink and white, daffodils, and crocus all vied for attention in the quiet garden behind her home.

The chickadees waited in the wings until we were inside and then flooded the feeders. "I like them; they are such a brave and merry bird while being so small and charming," she continued. "When I am working at my counter, the dee comes to my window sill not two feet away from me, and cocks a shining dark eye at me as he gobbles the sunflower seeds. The chickadee has such a jet black cap and neat black throatpiece tucked in, and the grey top is cloud-soft, that I consider him quite the most elegant of things."

One falls into bird talk easily, I found. In the two days we were there, I wore a regular path between the trestle table and the viewing windows, always consulting the book, or I should say the 'Bird Bible' enroute.

If I needed help with identification, I called Carrie and she came running. One we could not identify, so she laughed and said that it must be an accidental. Soon he was joined by several more of his species. Accidental or no, the birds were laying away a good meal. They stayed for some time, then flew off in the pines as the blue jays and sparrows came winging in.

Watching the birds gave me much thinking about the universe we inhabit. For the birds are a whole world, all by themselves. Nobody could encompass all the birdlife we have on this planet, understand all the migrations, interpret all the ways. But how it extends our lives to watch the comings and goings in our area of these mysterious winged folk, and how interesting is a world furnished with birds!

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FROM THE RECORD
March 27, 1941

News that signal honor has been confered on a well-known local automobile salesman for outstanding service during the past year has been revealed in announcement made by General Motors Products of Canada, naming retail salesmen who have been added to the roll of Senior Master Salesman. These designations of merit and status are based on each salesman's record during 1940, in competition with all salesmen on the staffs of the company all throughout Canada.

The Chesterville man who now holds the status of Senior Master Salesman is Charlie McMillan, Associate Dealer with Hart Melvin, Winchester. Mr. McMillan has already received an engraved emblem ring set with two diamonds which only Senior Master Salesmen are eligible to wear.

The second public oratorical contest held in the High School will take place in the Community Hall, Friday afternoon at 2:30pm when pupils of the school will compete for the shields donated. Interest is keen this year since the school last year captured the handsome James Graham Kerr memorial cup at Iroquois and two students picked from this year's group of speakers will defend the trophy in the contest scheduled for Chesterville on April 24.

Last year's shield winners who went on to capture the Kerr trophy were Doreen Gillard, junior class and Gladys Shaver, senior class.

Parents and friends of the pupils are invited to the Community Hall tomorrow, Friday at 2:30 for the school competitions. The shields awarded annually were donated by Dr. S.H. Hutt for the middle and upper school winner and H.S. McMurray for the lower school winner.

Workmen of the Ontario Department of Highways are taking up the storm sewer across Main Street from Crawford's Grill and relaying with a larger cement tile. Over the weekend a miniature flood covered the sidewalk in that area with several inches water.

Fire starting from an unknown cause destroyed the roof of a small barn of the home of Elgin Froats, near the skating rink, Monday evening along with two whitewash sprays and two ladders. There was no wind and the other buildings were not in danger.

FROM THE RECORD
March 29, 1951

The North Dundas District High School Board, at a meeting this week let contracts for buses to haul pupils to the Chesterville High School.

The buses for the two Winchester Township routes will be operated by Mr. Willis Cross of Chesterville and the large bus for the Williamsburg route will be run by Sydney Morris of this town. As soon as the equipment is available the routes will be covered by the buses. It is hoped ten days or two weeks will see them in operation.

The presentation of a smoker to Mr. Emerson Hillis was made at the euchre and dance in IOOF hall at Morewood under the auspices of the WI.

Winners of the prizes for the euchre were: Ladies, first, Mrs. Harvey Young; Gents first, Eric Barclay; Consolation prizes, Mrs. Donald Mattice and Gill Steen.

During the intermission Mr. Hillis was called to the platform and presented with a smoker on behalf of the WI. Although taken by surprise, Mr. Hillis expressed his appreciation in a few well chosen words.

The price of beefsteaks and the thought of overdue accounts are enough to take the shine off any spring morning but the whole thing has brightened up considerably.

The other morning as the Editor approached his office, he noticed a car parked at the curb, bearing a licence plate number that almost made him smack his lips in anticipation of getting his teeth into a nice, juicy steak. The number of the plate read, IOU-10. He still does not remember the taste of steak!

FROM THE RECORD
March 30, 1961

The ice in the river pool slid out March 27 at the noon hour. There is little evidence of any flood developing. In the memory of this writer the water is lower at the beginning of April than at any other time. Upper river ice is still in the river although it will probably erode away more than break up. With flood levels at a minimum, even the garbage truck down the Don Cross road is still able to make twice weekly pickups and get rid of the loads.

This week we carry an announcement concerning the opening of a new implement dealership for the district. Allan Clement, who operates a portable mix and grinding outfit has added to his services by taking on the Oliver agency.

He has rented the old LaSalle garage building on Queen Street West formerly occupied by George Chambers. We wish him every good fortune in his new venture.

Saturday, April 15, will be opening day for Chesterville's new Post Office on Queen Streeet. At that time, the present post office will shut up tight for half a day and the rest of the weekend in order to get the new equipment working.

Postmaster Stuart Allan would call the public's attention to the closing of the office on the afternoon of April 15. No business will be transacted from noon until that following Monday.



This photograph of a Chesterville Public School class was taken around 1919. If you can't put a name to all the faces they are: front row, from left to right, Phylis Merkley, Rhonda Fyke, Mona Myers, Minnie Garrett, Bessie Shaver, Nellie Black, Edna Fulton, Helen Lacey, Maude Lacey, Lera Smith; middle row, from left to right, Jack Sanders, Grant Pickering, Ruth Nevine, George Ellis, Helen Bogart, Seymour Warren, Audrey Kyle, Arthur McElroy, Winnifred Bogart, Gladys Fairbrass; back row, left to right, teacher, Miss Gladys Smith, Kenneth Cromer, Reggie Silsmer, Kenneth Merkley, Mathew Riddle, Osborne Boys, Cecil McElheran, Thorold McLean and Haldane Durant.

- photo courtesy of gladys hummel -

LETTERS

Waterloo reunion

To The Editor:

St. Jerome's College at the University of Waterloo is planning its first Alumni Reunion. All graduates of St. Jerome's College as well as those University of Waterloo graduates who have lived at St. Jerome's or Notre Dame College are invited to attend.

The reunion will take place on June 5, 6 and 7 on the University of Waterloo campus. Graduates who are interested in attending the reunion should contact Ken Lavigne, Registrar, University of St. Jerome's College, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3G3.

Sincerely,
K.A. Lavigne
Registrar



At lightning speed Christine Cormier of Connaught Garden Centre transplants marigold seedlings destined for the home garden market in late May. Until then, the seedlings are carefully watched over and fed in one of Richard and Christine's two heated greenhouses, just north of Chesterville.
- staff photo -

Growing business for Connaught couple

(Staff) - Word of mouth is Christine and Richard Cormier's biggest clientele builder at Connaught Garden Centre, between Chesterville and Berwick, said Mrs. Cormier, it has doubled their business every year since they began in business five years ago.

The first year she began starting seedlings and selling flats, she said, she knew everyone. The second year, at least half, and now in their fifth year of operation, Mrs. Cormier says she knows only three out of 10 customers by name.

The process from a fledging to a successful business has not been a bed of roses, by any means. During the selling season, Mrs. Cormier, her husband, Richard, her sister, Judy Hatt and her mother, Barbara Kelly, can be at the greenhouse selling for the 12 daylight hours and then finish off the long day by watering all the stock for another hour.

The season, for the Cormiers, starts with the planting of seeds into hotbeds, the first or second week in March. It ends somewhere around the end of June, with the sale of the last flats.

The hot beds are on a base of styrofoam covered with a base of peat moss with heating cables strung throughout. The seed beds are kept at 75 to 80 degrees by a sensor from the soil to the heating unit.

With the heated beds, most seeds germinate in two days, while without the pampering they could require from seven to 10 days, says Mrs. Cormier.

After the seedlings have sprouted their second set of leaves, they are ripe for transplating. Most home gardeners don't transplant this early, noted Mrs. Cormier, but it is to the benefit of the plant. The sprouting seed can't deal with fertilizer so once the seedling is started, it can be transplanted to a flat with more space to draw from and can be fertilized, she said.

Flowers are started from the first of March onward and tomatoes are seeded from this coming Friday, she said. Home gardeners are advised not to start their own tomatoes until mid-April though, she continued. Without the control provided by a heated greenhouse and bed, plants tend to be long and spindly by the time to transplant, said Mrs. Cormier.

With a common oil consumption of 800 gallons per winter, the replacement of plastic over the greenhouses every year or two and the need for a furnace failure alarm in the house, seeds represent a small part of her expenditures, she said.

As well, as opposed to the home gardener who may buy only one-two hundred-thirty-second of an ounce in a package, she buys seed by the ounce. A crop of 200 boxes of a dozen tomato plants each is yielded by one ounce of seed. While this sounds attractive, she said, it must also be considered a meagre half-ounce of marigold seed can run $28.

The firm responds to the needs of its customers, she said. Stock flats have grown to include yellow sweet bell peppers this year and last year the Cormiers offered paste tomatoes for the first time.

Every year there is a new popular request, she said, until now the offering includes broccoli, cauliflower, red cabbage, Spanish onion (which has proved extremely popular), four varieties of tomatoes, plus paste tomatoes and cherry tomatoes in addition to the common strains, kale (popular in the Dutch community), celery and head lettuce, in the vegetable side of the operation.

Flowers, though, account for approximately 3,500 flats sold at the greenhouse. Some customers will purchase 40 to 50 flats, she said, a large part of which will be flowers.

The upswing in business is not necessarily due to the economic times, said Mrs. Cormier. Customers will fuss over the purchase of half a box of tomatoes and then buy several flats of flowers.

The greenhouse has a temperature alarm which rings in the house if the furnace doesn't perform. In addition, both greenhouses are on a back-up generator in case of power failure.

Without electricity, the furnace, fans and water pump won't operate which can cause foul-ups in the operation. Without the fans, in the summer heat, temperatures in the greenhouses can rise to over 140 degrees F. Without the furnace, seedlings could freeze during the early months of the season.

In addition to the line of bedding plants the young couple grows, during the gardening season, they stock a full line of shrubs, fruit trees, raspberry and currant canes and in short, said Mrs. Cormier, everything customers demand from a complete garden centre.

With the work involved for the growing season, the business is definitely not a hobby, laughed Mrs. Cormier. She recounted her uncle telling friends she didn't have to work, she did the greenhouse just as a hobby. "Good thing he didn't say it when I was there," she concluded.

Berwick WI plan Tweedsmuir history workshop

BERWICK - The Berwick Women's Institute held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Violet Robertson on Thurs., March 12th.

After the opening exercises the roll call "What happened to Sunday a day of rest"? was answered by seven members and two visitors.

Mrs. Mabel Rushford, president welcomed the visitors and gave a report on the District Directors meeting held in Finch on March 11th.

Minutes and the treasurer's report were given by the secretary. Correspondence included thank-you notes and Lila Foster thanked the ladies for the gift she had received before her trip to California.

Members were reminded of the 4-H achievement class on "Which came first the chick or egg" to be held in Avonmore April 15th at 7:30pm sharp.

Also that plans are being made for The Stormont Holstein Centennial to be held at Newington Fair grounds in July. The first Holstein cow was owned by a Mr. Cook who lived in Aultsville .

Irene Casselman convenor of Tweedsmuir History gave her report and asked the ladies to keep House Logs which would remain in the house should it ever be sold.

Mrs. Casselman would also like to hold a work-shop so the Tweedsmuir Book could be brought up to date.

Mrs. Robertson reported three subscriptions to Federated News had been ordered. Mrs. A. Sanders, convenor of agriculture, had a paper on farming which has become a dangerous occupation. A farm is not a safe place for children to roam around. In farming a machine can operate 24 hours a day but not the operator unless he gets rest.

For the program Violet Robertson introduced Diane Glaude, a student from Tagwi school, who gave a very interesting talk on physical fitness. She showed that physical activities promote growth and children and adults do not spend enough time on exercise. Mrs. Robertson thanked Diane and presented her with a gift.

The surprise, a game, was won by Irene Casselman. A thank you was extended to the hostess and coffee and cake was served.

The annual meeting will be a pot luck supper held at 6:30pm April 8 in the Berwick Hall.

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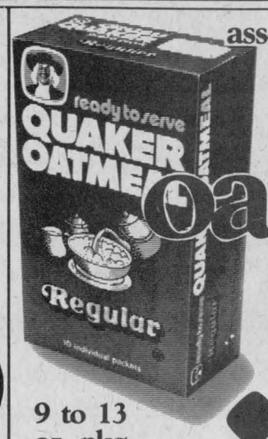

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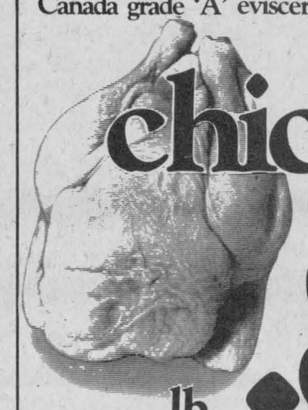

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Age no barrier to learning farm safety

MISSISSAUGA - "Old dogs can learn new tricks!" This peculiar statement was made by Dr. E.J. Tyler, a noted Western Canadian phychologist at the recent Farm Safety Association Annual Conference in Mississauga, Ontario.

Dr. Tyler, the kick-off speaker at the conference, was able to keep the nearly 300 delegates rapt attention with a fast paced and entertaining look at behavioural sciences applied to the farm accident situation.

Central to Dr. Tyler's talk, was the fact that no matter what age a farmer is, he can be taught to modify his behavioural patterns by the systematic application of "basic learning principles".

Other conference speakers included: Doug Wilson, Supervisor of the ministry of the Environment's Pesticide Control Section, who spoke on the need for the safe handling of agricultural pesticides and the work of his Ministry in the pesticide area.

Fred Blayney, a consulting safety expert, dramatized the need for safety on the farm by using injury statistics to demonstrate that accidents cost Ontario farmers literally millions of dollars each year.

Lincoln Alexander, Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board was the featured speaker at the conference banquet. Mr. Alexander noted his personal concern that only 23,000 farmers in the province were reporting to the compensation board.

Alexander also told the audience that the structure of the compensation board will have to be modified in the future to meet the demands it will have to face during the 80's.

"The status quo is no longer acceptable", said Alexander. He also noted a number of changes that will have to be considered, including changes to the benefits structure of the Compensation Act.

Maurice Sisler, a Brantford area dairy farmer, was re-elected President to a second year term, at the conference. Others elected to the association's five member executive committee included: vice-president, Morley Weatherall of Creemore; Jim Gibb of Embro; Murray Aberle of Elmira; and, Bob Goulet of Blenheim.



Dundas County Farm Safety Association sent representation to the annual meeting of the provincial parent association in Toronto recently. Attending for Dundas were from left, Ted and Catherine Van Moorsel of RR3 Williamsburg and Howard and June Giles of Mountain.

- OMAF photo -



The annual meeting of the Farm Safety Association was held recently in Toronto. Representing the Stormont County Farm Safety Association were, from left, Marvin Waldroff, Newington; Harold Morphy, Farm Safety Consultant; and Ronnie MacNaughton, Finch.

- OMAF photo -

Paul Porteous elected president of calf club

(Special) - The first meeting of the Ormond Calf Club was held at the OMAF Boardroom on Thurs., March 19, 1981.

At the meeting suggestions were made for possible topics for the year. Possible topics include Sire Selection, Embryo Transplants, a tour of Crerar's Honey, and a review of judging.

The executive includes president, Paul Porteous; vice president, Neil Mesman; secretary, John Streng; press reporter, Jane Porteous; and Richard Skeepers is the executive council representative.

Notebooks, pamphlets and signs were distributed and explained by leader Wilmer Porteous and Howard Giles.

The next meeting will be held at Wilmer Porteous' of RR1 Winchester. Sire Selection will be the topic of the meeting.

Tagwi Spring Band concert joined with first band exchange

(Special) - Mavis Morris, band director at Tagwi Secondary School is pleased to announce the annual Tagwi Spring Band Concert will be held at 8pm, April 9th in the school gymnasium.

The concert is being held in conjunction with Tagwi's first band exchange. The well known I.E. Weldon Concert and Stage Bands totalling 71 student musicians will join Tagwi's Concert and stage bands. With the addition of the Glengarry Pipe Band over 135 teenage musicians will be performing at the concert.

The pipers and drummers from CharLan, Tagwi and Glengarry District are under the direction of Pipe Major John T. McKenzie. Tagwi students will perform highland dancing.

Weldon's concert band performed at Daytona Beach and at Disneyworld by special invitation the 1980 March break. Weldon's 21 member Stage Band recently won the Central Ontario Kiwanis Stage Band Festival to be held in Edmonton this May. Both Weldon bands are under the direction of Jack Neviss.

After the five bands have played individually they will join together for several massed band arrangements. Admission prices are $2 for adults and $1 for students. Refreshments will be served at a reception in the library after the concert.

The visiting band members from Lindsay, will be billeted in the homes of Tagwi music students. Likewise the Lindsay band members will host Tagwi when their bands visit the Lindsay and Toronto areas, April 22 through April 26. Tagwi's concert and stage bands will perform at Lindsay Collegiate and I.E. Weldon Secondary Schools.

Tagwi's parents will host a "pot luck supper" April 8, for members of both bands and their families. The stage bands in return will provide the evening entertainment. Tagwi area senior citizens and Tagwi grade 8 feeder school students will be invited to attend a full scale rehearsal from 1:30-2:30pm April 9. The Tagwi student body will be invited to the rehearsal from 2:30 through 3:30pm.

April 10, our Weldon guests move to Ottawa for a performance on Parliament Hill. They will be the luncheon guests of Bill Scott, M.P. from Victoria-Haliburton. This well known Lindsay band has performed in Prince Edward Island, Toronto, Peterborough and Florida. Both schools will present exciting popular Canadian music under the leadership of experienced music teachers.

The band exchanges and concert offer musical, cultural and community benefits. Tagwi's School Committee have designated the April 9 concert as their April monthly meeting.

Tickets may be purchased at the school office or from any Tagwi music student. Principal Doug Murray, formerly vice-principal at the I.E. Weldon Secondary School anticipated a "sold out" concert from April 9.

The music students in both schools have worked very hard to raise the money for all travelling costs and practised long hours in preparation for their concert. April 9 promises to be a musical and community highlight for the Tagwi school and all of it's area supporters.

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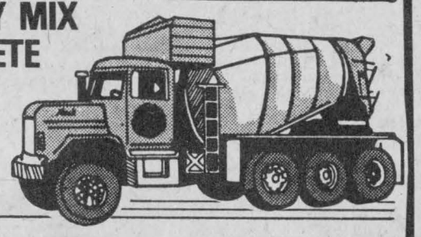
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Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may however continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.
SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE
For these Series the annual rates of 12.81% for the year beginning November 1, 1980 and 10½% for each year thereafter to maturity will apply instead of the rates printed on the Bond certificates.
Each $1,000 Regular Interest Bond will pay $128.13 interest on November 1, 1981 and $105.00 each November 1 thereafter to maturity.
In addition to regular annual interest at the rates stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 10.99% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.06% for the 1978/79 Series and 10.94% for the 1980/81 Series – these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. The new value at maturity of each $100 Compound Interest Bond is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity
1977/78	Nov. 1, 1986	$242.11
1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	$207.03
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	$209.38
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	$206.85

Rate increase effective April 1, 1981.
NOTE: The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds remains on sale until further notice.
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EBI has best financial year ever

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - The year 1980 was the most financially successful in the history of Eastern Breeders Incorporated.

This was disclosed in EBI's financial statement delivered by secretary-treasurer Glen Blackburn during the annual meeting at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology last Thursday.

EBI turned a profit of $738,201 during the past year (more than a 50 per cent increase over 1979) primarily due to an 27.2 per cent rise in revenues. Service fee revenues went up $500,000 and semen sales exceeded the million dollar mark. This despite the fact that sales in the United States dropped.

Mr. Blackburn said that expenses went up $414, 526 or 16.6 per cent in 1980 with Branch Office costs accounting for 38.4 per cent of the total.

"We were fortunate throughout 1980 to have funds available to increase our investments, and we believe these investments will be adequate to cover the heavy expenditures of the office expansion," said the secretary-treasurer.

Additions are being completed to the main EBI office building and laboratory and office building with the cost running at approximately $650,000.

In his report, President Howard Gyde termed 1980 as a "busy and successful year with major decisions taking place."

Mr. Gyde said he was "extremely pleased" with the increase of semen sales and also noted that memberships were up 284.

He expressed thanks to all EBI management, office and field staff whom Mr. Gyde said worked "very efficiently for the benefit of all EBI members and visiting delegations."

The president complimented Dr. Myron Mills and his assistant Jim Vander Meer for their work in the Embryo Transfer Service initiated recently.

Mr. Gyde pointed out other EBI accomplishments in 1980 such as the addition on one of the barns in late fall and the construction on the main building which he said "was sorely needed due to overcrowding," and the efforts of the sire committee headed by Kevin Lang and Howard Dodge.

At the conclusion of his report, the president said he was "honored" to have represented EBI in the past year.

EBI increased it's services by 7,499 over 1979 and this aspect was touched upon by General Manager R.G. Smiley who noted it was the third year in succession an increase in services has occurred and said it was attributable to the "improved economy in the livestock industry, particularly the dairy industry."

There are now 141,139 services offered by EBI in comparison to 128,090 in 1978.

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Paper boys

Ingleside Cubs and Beavers held their first-ever paper drive Saturday morning. The two groups hope to raise funds for their upcoming activities. Collections began at 9am, when just a few sleepy cubs had turned out of their beds. From left to right, back row, Michel Meilleur, Mark Donnelly, Stephen MacKinnon, David Zummach, Mark Cross, Brian Dumouchel. Front row, Barry Lannin, Gordon Lannin and Jason Burnett.

- staff photo -

E. Geymonat dies in Ottawa hospital

Elizabeth Geymonat of 1217 Anoka Street, Ottawa, died in Ottawa General Hospital Sat., Mar. 14 at the age of 79.

Mrs. Geymonat was born Elizabeth Tickton May 3, 1901, in London, England. She married Paul Geymonat, who predeceased her in 1966.

She was predeceased also by Anne Geymonat and Marguerite Bieler. Surviving are sister-in-law Mary Mackie of Edwards, Jeannette of Metcalfe and brothers-in-law Albert Geymonat of Ottawa and Joshua of Ottawa.

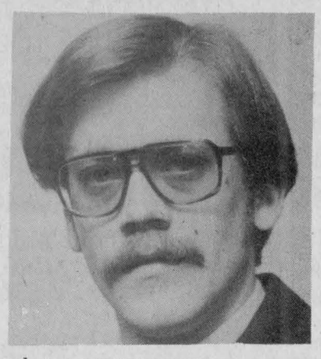
The funeral was held at East Gate Alliance Church at 10am Mon., Mar. 16. Pastor Roy Batchelor officiated. Interment followed at Ramsayville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arthur Jackson, Sydney Grierson, Nicol Mackie, Gerald Mackie, John Beiler and David Briggs.

Heart disease kills someone in Canada every six minutes.

Osnabruck this week

Richard Waldroff



The events of the past week in Iroquois have shocked many here in Osnabruck.

Events never seem as tragic until they strike close to home.

On Sunday, the Osnabruck fire departments were out in full force to pay their respects. Along with the Osnabruck group there was representation from departments all over the immediate area; to the north, Ottawa; west to the Toronto area and some departments from the American side.

All in all an estimated thousand or more men came.

We would pray nothing of this nature occurs again. The danger people working in this field are exposed to is great and this incident shows the danger begins from the time they leave home until they return.

The excitement, the urgency of the situation, and fear of the unknown ahead, make men push forward with very little regard for themselves. These are the kind of dedicated men who serve your community.

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Romping Through The Bruck

The ladies of the Long Sault Branch W.I. are hosting their second annual coffee hour on Wed., April 1, commencing at 9:30 a.m. A special feature will be a demonstration in cake decorating by Lillian Heagle. There will also be a handicraft display and a table of home baked goodies. Nursery provided. A special invitation is extended to all area women.

Winners at the euchre held March 19 were **Georgina Feek, Velma Driscoll, Wilma Silmser, Earl Hume, Sinclair Feek** and **Charles Poirier.** The door prize was won by **Ford Warner.** Congratulations to all winners. The next euchre will be April 2.

Daffodil Day, Sat., April 4 will feature a film on Terry Fox and there will be a tea and entertainment during the afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m. This will be held at the United Church Hall, Ingleside. Admission is $1.50 with proceeds to the Cancer Society.

The sale of daffodils will also be held April 4 and the cost is $2.00 per dozen. Flowers may be pre-ordered by phoning **Cathy Elliott,** 537-2988 or **Sheila Froats** 537-2599.

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EOJCHL champs

Crysler Recreation Raiders won the J.G. Stewart Trophy as ODHA Jr. C champs and the John A. Cameron Trophy as EOJCHL champions Sunday afternoon at the Finch Arena. Front row (l-r) Robert Landry, Benoit Lafleche, Paul Farley, Claude Farley, Albert Herfkens, Steve Kielec, Sylvain Lafleche, Robert Raymond, David Mason, Robby Termeer, Dale Dingwall. Back row, Normand Champagne, Kevin Mason, Denis Raymond, Pierre Poirier, Roger Courville, Raymond Bourdeau, Michel Provost, Willy Huybreggts, Michel Courville, Jacques Landry (coach), Gerald Yelle (president), Hubert Farley (General Manager). - staff photo -

Bantams successful at Cardinal tourney total team effort takes Flyers to B title

(Staff) - The Chesterville Bantam Flyers won the B Championship of a hockey tournament held in Cardinal on Saturday.

Flyers squeaked by Winchester 4-3 in overtime to take the title. Kirk Barkley, with assist by Mark Smith, scored the decisive goal. Mark's unassisted marker with a little under two minutes left in regulation time forced extra play.

Greg Kelly and Barkley got the other two Chesterville goals. Rudy Witeveen, on loan from the Peewee Flyers, helped out on Kelly's tally. Rudy, along with Peewee teammate Mike LaSalle, aided in a 100 per cent team effort. Greg Van Dellan, was named Most Valuable Player in the contest and provided Chestervile with solid goaltending throughout the tourney.

Gary Barkley's squad had a tough break in their opening test dropping a 4-3 decision to Edwardsburg. Mark Smith found net twice, Kent Smith, once, for Chesterville.

Flyers met Russell in an exhibition game Friday night at the Chesterville Arena, emerging with a 3-2 victory. Again, Mark Smith was the big gun firing in two goals. Kirk Barkley had the other.

Getting Winchester's goals in the match were Terry Carkner with two and Mark Cross.

Flyers advanced to the final with a 2-0 win over the hometown favorite Cardinal squad. Mark Smith was responsible for both Chesterville goals while Van Dellan kept the puck out of the net.

Avonmore Aces hang tough

FINCH (Staff) - Avonmore Aces are giving St. Andrews Saints all they can handle in North Stormont Intermediate League playoff action.

The Saints lead the eight-point semi-final series four points to two but after a lopsided opening game loss , the Aces are right in the thick of things.

Friday night at the Finch Arena, Ron Smith tallied twice and goalie Blake Henderson kept St. Andrews shooters at bay as the Aces posted a 2-0 victory.

Game three was also close with the Saints doubling the count on Avonmore 4-2 Sunday night at Finch.

Allen MacDonell fired in two goals for the winners with Clark MacDonell and Ray Scott netting singles. Richard MacDonell chipped in with two assists. Mike O'Donahue and Mike Lalonde replied for Avonmore.

In the other series, Rene Reynen has a 5-1 lead in points over Maxville after compiling two wins over the weeked at the Finch Arena.

On Friday night, Reynen toppled Maxville 6-1. Eric Salmon and Randy Robertson whipped in a pair of goals each. Lance Wells and Brian Hein got the others. George Sinfield was in on two markers. Don Blaney hit for the only Maxville score.

Rene Reynen won again on Sunday 4-2. Henry Jansen, Randy Robertson, Art Sinfield and Eric Salmon lit the red light for the winners. Dave Hansen and Brian Kinnear scored for Maxville.

Crysler Jr. C champions

CRYSLER (Staff) - The road wasn't an easy one but the Crysler Recreation Raiders are the champions of the Eastern Ontario Hockey League.

A goal by Albert Herfkens at 3:04 of the 10 minute overtime session gave the Recreation Raiders a 4-3 win over the Embrun 72's in the eighth game of their final series at the Finch Arena Sunday afternoon. Crysler took the final set nine points to seven.

Assisting Herfkens on the winning scoring play were Paul Farley and Kevin Mason. When the puck went into the net Crysler fans and players erupted into a wild hysterical frenzy that has not been witnessed at the Finch Arena for quite some time.

The same fans were apprehensive four minutes into second period as the 72's had a 2-0 lead at the time. Raymond Bourbonnais jammed the puck by Crysler goalie Robert Raymond just 1:06 into the game and then at 4:30 of the second stanza Mario Lessard tipped in a crossing pass from Mario Savage.

Then Crysler snapped out of their trance with three goals in one minute and six seconds. At 4:53, Paul Farley let loose with a shot from the point that found it's way into the Embrun net.

No sooner was the crowd getting over that piece of action than Sylvain Lafleche cashed in on his own rebound at 5:37. Crysler grabbed the lead 22 seconds later as Kevin Mason's hard shot eluded Joel Brisson in the Embrun goal.

The score stayed tilted in Crysler's favor until 5:36 of the final period when Daniel Piche slid the puck through Raymond's legs.

Embrun forced the series back to Finch when they shutout Crysler 3-0 Friday night at home.

Daniel Piche had two of the 72's goals. He also assisted on Pierre Servants empty net goal with 26 seconds left in the game.

Both teams played a cautious brand of hockey although occasionally they each had several scoring chances. Crysler was thwarted throughout by goalie Joel Brisson.

The one time they put the puck behind the 72's netminder it clanged off the post. At the time the score was 1-0 and the Recreation Raiders only needed a tie to win the series. Shortly after the intrusion of the goal post Embrun scored the critical second goal.

Last Wednesday night at the Finch Arena, Embrun kept their hockey fortunes alive with a 4-3 win.

As was the case in all the final games, this one went right down to the wire and featured smooth skating, hard hitting and exceptional goaltending.

Dan Piche had a pair of goals for the winners with Raymond Bourbonnais and Daniel Emard netting singles. Piche also had a pair of helpers.

Albert Herfkens, David Mason and Denis Raymond replied for the Recreation Raiders.

Dan Piche and Joel Brisson had excellent series for Embrun particularly when the chips were down in the last three games. Piche scored five times during this span and Brisson, after an unspectacular start made critical saves.

Goalie Bob Raymond and center Albert Herfkens were standouts for Crysler. Raymond was a steady presence in the Recreation Raider goal crease and Herfkens despite being the recipient of numerous wicked Embrun bodychecks never slowed down.



Oldtimers host tourney on Sat.

(Staff) - The Chesterville Oldtimers are holding their Third Annual Hockey Tournament on Saturday at the Chesterville Arena.

Eight teams are competing. At 8am Osgoode meets Chesterville while at nine, Edwardsburg takes on Berwick. Metcalfe plays Kemptville at 10am and at eleven, Chalk River tangles with Smiths Falls.

The B final is slated to begin at 4pm and the A title match is scheduled for 5pm.

Chesterville have been a busy team recently. On March 10, they dropped a tough 10-9 decision to Smiths Falls on the road.

Pete Van Kessel, Rae Imrie and Jack Lannin each fired in two goals for the local squad. Les Holmes, Mike Fyke and Terry Buske all hit the target once.

The Oldtimers were involved in another high scoring contest on March 11 this time emerging as winners, 9-7 over North Gower at the Chesterville Arena.

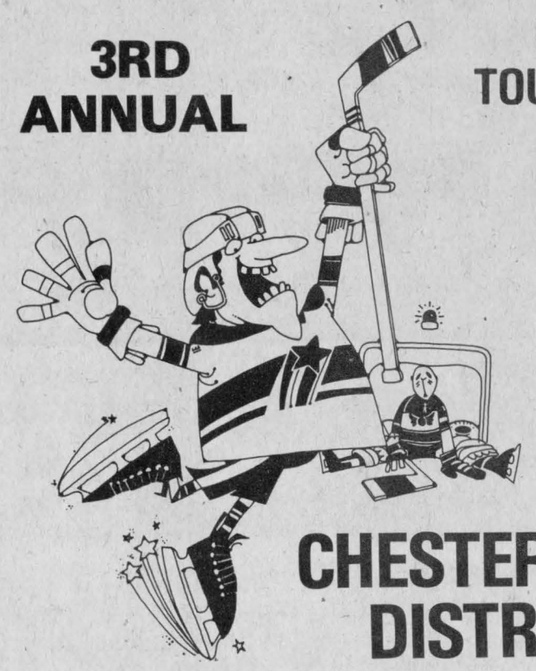
Brian Savage, Les Holmes and Don Henderson all had a pair of goals for the winners. Bernie Curran, Jack Lannin and Mike Fyke also scored.

On March 14, Chesterville competed in a tournament in Kemptville. In their first game they dropped Spencerville 5-1. Cory Van Delst, Pete Van Kessel, Les Holmes, Mike Fyke and Jack Lannin tallied. The Oldtimers fell to North Gower 9-1 in their second match. Mike Fyke scored the lone Chesterville goal.

Last Wednesday night at the Chesterville Arena, the Oldtimers stung Kemptville 11-4. Don Munroe, Erik Thompson, and Rae Imrie notched two goals apiece. Terry Buske, Cory Van Delst, Rick Cormier, Bernie Curran and Jack Lannin tallied once.



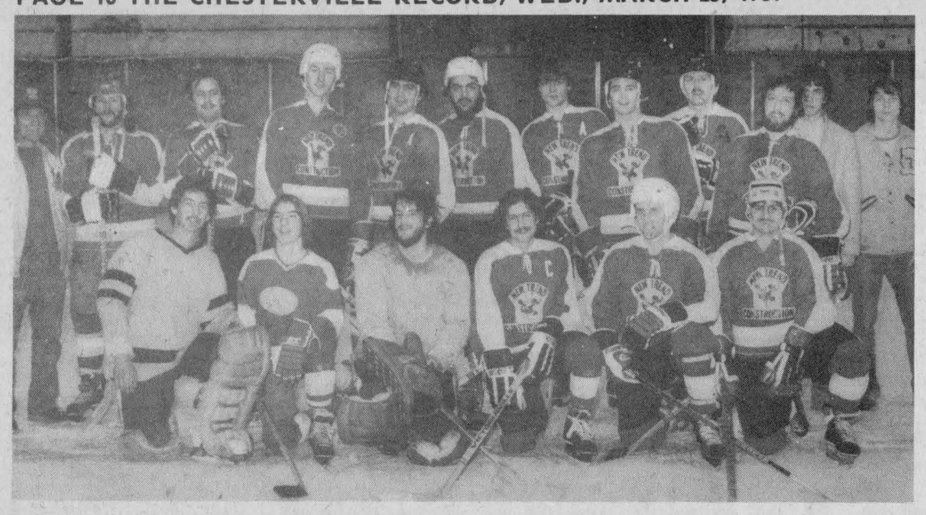












Intermediate champs

New Trend Construction of Moose Creek won the A title of the Intermediate division in the Moose Creek Hockey Tournament held last weekend in Maxville. Front row (l-r) Sunny Vibert, Ray Lepine, Garth Bookout, Marc Aube, Pierre Belanger, Rick Lepine. Back row, Garry Bookout, Robert Drouin, Dave Ezard, Richard Deroucher, Gaylord Atkins, Brian Fontaine, Terry Bishop, Richard Drouin, Omer Seguin (coach), Danny Harris, Barry Rolfe (trainers).



30 and over winners

Alexandria won the 30 years and over A title of the Moose Creek Tourney. Front row (l-r) Dennis Martin, Maurice Payment, Gary Palmer, Andre Seguin, Jean Yves Jaurond. Back row, Claude Pilon, Glen Shather, Marcel Boyer, Roger Levert, Raymond Legault.

- staff photo -



35 and over champs

Dorion Oldtimers took the A side of the 35 and over division of the Moose Creek tourney. Front row (l-r) Geroge Marcil, Leo Lalonde, Yves Gauthier, Blair Campbell, Jacques Tessier, Gilles Sauve. Back row, Gerry Roberge, Peter Chicke, Rick Schofield, Yvon Rochon, Pierre Poirier, Carl Jackson, Jan Ekroft, and Raymond Provost.

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Moose Creek wins Intermediate

MAXVILLE (Staff) - The Moose Creek Recreation Association held a hockey tournament last weekend at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

Twenty four teams in three age categories participated in the three-day event. Ten teams played in the Intermediate division, and eight squads each in the 30-years- and-over and 35-and-over sections.

New Trend Construction of Moose Creek won the A side of the Intermediate division downing Rene Reyne of Ingleside 5-2 in the final contest. The game was a free skating affair with some deft moves shown by players on both sides.

Casselman won the B crown when they shutout St. Albert 4-0. In the A semi-final edged Manny's Auto Body 4-3 while in the quarter-finals Manny's squeaked by Cornwall Civics 4-3 and Rene Reynen dumped Maxville to No-Stars 4-1.

In the B semi-final St. Albert doubled Dunvegan 4-2 while in the semi-finals Dunvegan dropped Sear's from Cornwall 6-4 and Casselman toppled Winchester 3-1.

Five games were played in the Intermediate preliminary round. Manny's destroyed Dunvegan 9-1, Cornwall Civics outgunned Sear's 9-6, Moose Creek just got by St. Albert 4-3, Maxville No-Stars doubled Casselman 4-2 and Ingleside edged out Winchester 4-3.

Glengarry Oldtimers from Alexandria held off a persistant Cornwall Servicemaster club to win the 30-years-and-over A final 2-0. Maxville Construction won the B crown with a 2-1 over Cornwall Racers.

In the A semi-finals, Servicemaster tripped Vankleek Hill 6-3 and Alexandria beat Cornwall Civics 2-1 and Cornwall Racers zipped past Gloucester 5-2.

The preliminary round action had Cornwall Civics lose to Cornwall Servicemaster 6-2, Vankleek Hill drub Maxville 8-1, Alexandria fire away at Gloucester 19-1 and Cornwall Dukes beat Cornwall Racers 4-1.

Dorion played a strong game, winning the 35-years-and-over A title, 4-1 over Valiquette from Hull. Cornwall Hubs defeated Gatineau 2-1 to take the B side.

Dorion advanced to the A final with a 4-2 victory over Stormont Countymen. In the other semi, Valiquette doubled Cornwall Relics 6-3. Over in the B semi-finals Cornwall Hubs knocked off Ottawa Hookers 5-1 and Gatineau lasered RCMP 6-4.

In the preliminary round the Countymen got past Cornwall Hubs 4-2, Dorion blanked Ottawa Hookers 10-0, Valiquette dropped RCMP 7-2 and Cornwall Relics beat Gatineau 3-1.

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Winchester Hawks lead Metcalfe Jets

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Winchester Hawks are halfway there in their quest for the Gill Cup symbolic of supremacy in the South-East Division of the Eastern Ontario Jr. B. Hockey League.

Hawks lead the Matcalfe Jets two games to one in their best-of-seven final series.

The set started last Wednesday night in Metcalfe and the Jets dominated en route to post a convincing 9-3 win. Sharpshooter Mike Flemming personally destroyed the Hawks bagging four goals and three assists. Dean McIntosh, Rudy Grisel and Dan Lee netted Winchester goals.

However, back on friendly turf in Winchester on Friday night, the Hawks responded with a 9-6 win.

The game was not a calm one as 36 penalties were called including 19 to Winchester.

Darrell Shelp and Al McLean each had two goals for the winners. Notching singles were Mark Beaupre, Grant Simpson, Jeff Summers, Dan Lee and Mike Moran. Mike Doyle fired in two goals for the Jets. Jim Kerfoot, Bruce Kerfoot, Mike Flemming and Tom Racine each had one.

The Hawks pulled the old rabbit out of the hat on Sunday in Metcalfe.

Trailing 6-3 with four minutes left in the game, Dan Lee, Jeff Summers and Lee again tallied in the remaining time to tie it up. Then Al McLean, Summers, Mike Moran and Darrell Shelp hit net in the 10 minute overtime period to enable Winchester to pull off a 10-7 win.

McLean, Summers and Shelp had the other Hawks goals in regulation time. Tom Racine, with two, Mike Doyle, Greg McLaren, Tim Oshier, Rick Nesseth and Ron Droeske, in overtime, replied for the Jets.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the Township of Finch for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Finch intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law No. 3-1981 passed on the 5th day of January, 1981. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Finch notice of objection to approval of the said by-law or part thereof giving details of all or the portion of the by-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefore and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to suport the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Finch notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection of support and who have left with or delivered to the clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the by-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be April 8, 1981.

DATED at the Township of Finch this 18th day of March, 1981.

A.V. Empey
Clerk-Treas.
Township of Finch
Berwick, Ont.
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EXPLANATORY NOTE

This By-law amends the comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 19-80 of the Township of Finch. This By-law adds a forestry use to the list of permitted uses in the Open Space Zone. This change is made to recognize the forest management program on publicly owned lands and to resolve an objection to By-law No. 19-80.

By-law No. 3-1981
Being a By-law to amend By-law No. 19-80

WHEREAS By-law No. 19-80 regulates the use of land and the use and erection of buildings and structures within the Township of Finch;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch deems it advisable to amend By-law No. 19-80 as hereinafter set forth;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch enacts as follows:
1. Section 9.1 (a) of By-law No. 19-80 is hereby amended by adding to the list of permitted uses, the following:

"forestry use"

Any person convicted of a breach of any provision of this By-law shall be liable to a fine not to exceed One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) exclusive of costs for each such offence.

This By-law shall become effective on the date of passing thereof, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first and second time this 5th day of January, 1981.

Read a third time and finally passed this 5th day of January, 1981.

Ralph MacKenzie, Reeve. **A.V. Empey, Clerk.**

SEAL

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Avonmore Thurs. Night

After the first week of playoffs Beth McIntyre and Iva Bush are tied with 15 points apiece. Carolyn Tinkess in next with 11, followed by Nicole McIntyre, 10, Phyllis MacCaskill, seven and Beulah Rielly, five.

Buelah Rielly had both the high scores for the ladies posting a 295 single and a 799 triple. Murray MacMillan carved out a 322 single and Allen McIntyre tossed a super 835 triple.

Berwick Wed. Night

Leonard Kearns won the regular season finishing with 98 points. Floyd Dingwall, with 95 points, edged out Volker Loos by one point to end up in second. Marcel Robinson came next with 78 while Tony Sanders compiled 72 points, Mike Glaude 70.

Lillian Johnstone bowled a 258 single, 620 triple and 212 average for the ladies. Leonard Kearns had a 244 single and a 670 triple while Volker Loos registered a 206 average.

Berwick Thurs. Night

The regular season is over with Winston Dingwall winning the title with 107 points. Bob Ouderkirk finished second with 103 while Ellery Ouderkirk ended up with 100, Pete Wright, 94, Bernard Moran, 78, Don Francis, 64.

Sylvia Bird rolled both the ladies high single, 262, and double, 699 while Garnet Rutley registered a 261 single and Bob Ouderkirk a 700 triple to pace the men.

Wed. Afternoon Ladies

Liz sits on the top rung with 111 points. Betty is next with 98 followed by Eileen, 96, Susie, 94, Patsy, 81 and Penny, 66.

Hilda Elliott rolled a 328 single and a 756 triple.

Busy Matrons

The loop ended its regular season last week. Velma Hummell, with 121 points took first place by the slimmest of margins; one point over Norma Wright, who had 120. Lea Beth Taylor ended up with 91 points while Betty Wheeler had 85, Jean Ball, 77 and Sharon Shaver, 76.

Pat Monast fashioned a 355 single and a 751 triple.

YBC Bantams

Joy is setting the pace with 337 points. Todd is in second with 229 while Catherine has 224, Jeffrey 223, Colin 218, Tracy, 217 , Kent, 203 and Danny, 193.

Louise Hess swept the gals honors with a 158 single and a 262 double. Kent Young fashioned a 202 single and Todd Elliott a 323 double for the boys.

YBC Juniors

Pin Destroyers lead with 372 points. King Pins are next with 360 followed by High Rollers, 353, Pin Pounders, 342, Garen's Goodies 339, Revel Rousers, 304, Mike's Magicians, 296, Fabulous Four, 295 and Strikers, 274.

Laurie Buske had both the high single and triple with a 242 and 601. Martin McLaren zinged in a 206 single and Stephen Malloy a 495 triple for the boys.

Copains

Gerard Piche took the regular season championship with 112 points. Lucien Vernier finished second with 110 followed by Louise Gergoire, 97, H. Paul Marion, 94, Paul Sauve, 79, and Alban St. Pierre, 77.

Louise Gregoire had a 257 single and a 645 triple for the ladies while Albert Bouchard zinged in a 255 single and a 659 triple.

Matilda League

The Muppets retain first place with 85,402 points. Dukes of Hazard are next with 84,490, while Different Strokes have 84,472, Incredible Hulks, 84,225, Percy's Angels, 84,163 and Bad News Bears, 84,163.

Lois Keyes had both the high single, 332 and triple, 718 for the ladies. Gary Hutt rolled a 314 single and Bob Roberts a 754 triple on the men's side. Marie Puddy came closest to the 580 hidden score when he bowled a 582.

Community

Earl Johnston won the regular season crown with 109 points. Finishing second with 101 was Lorne Byers while Russ Sirvage ended up with 96, Gord McLaughlin and Stan David, 92, and Pete Monast, 77.

Edythe Cameron garnered a 322 single and 752 triple for the ladies while Ed Kelly zipped home a 283 single and Gord McLaughlin a 728 triple.

Williamsburg Mixed

The regular season has ended with Percy Robertson rolling up a first place total of 97,117 points. Larry Casselman finished second with 95,304, while Ron Whitteker had 95, 295, Dale Casselman, 95,276, Rita Cooper, 94,513 and Andy Buter, 91,420.

Dianne Hoogeveen had a 240 single and Rita Cooper hurled a 659 triple for the ladies. Larry Casselman tossed a 269 single and Percy Robertson a 709 triple for the men.

Mon. Night Men's

Bombers lead the playoff round with 3,103. Farmers are next with 3,091, while Blue Max have 3,072, Legion, 3,002, Van Kessel, 2,963, and Mailmen, 2,889.

Ralph Dillabough registered a 302 single and Sid Bird a 728 triple.

North Stormont Ladies

After two weeks of playoffs, Virley leads with a pinfall of 5,900. Rita is in second with 5,893, followed by Mein, 5,881, Debbie, 5,881, Debbie, 5,789, Jackie, 5,615, Lillian, 5,487.

Lillian Johnstone chalked up a 284 single and Alma Logtens rolled a 699 triple.

Overtime win for Maroon

(Staff) - Round one of the Town League Hockey finals has gone to Maroon.

Richard McMillan's goal at 4:02 of sudden death overtime gave Maroon a 4-3 win over Green in the opening game of best-of-five series Thursday night at the Chesterville Arena.

Setting up McMillan on his winning tally was right winger Phil Groves.

The two teams swapped goals in the first stanza. At 5:17 Steve Plummer gave Green a 1-0 lead as he scored from Neil Kittle. However, Greg Beckstead brought Maroon on even terms at 12:57 with help from Neil Beckstead and Kevin Mackler.

Maroon owned a 3-2 edge at the end of the second period as Mackler banged in both their goals; the first from Randy Elliot and Jeff Smith and the second from Elliot. Pat Imrie accounted for Green's middle frame score when he hit the target with a minute left from Danny Kelly. Steve Plummer sent the contest into overtime as he whistled the puck into the net in the third period from Mike Lecuyer and Pat Imrie.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., March 25

8:15 P.M. — Metcalfe Jets are in Winchester to face the Hawks in the fourth game of their best-of-seven South-East Division final. Winchester leads 2-1.

Thurs., March 26

7 P.M. — Green meets Maroon at the Chesterville Arena in the second game of their best-of-five Town League final.

Fri., March 27

NSIMHL PLAYOFFS — Rene Reynen tangles with Maxville and St. Andrews Saints lock horns with Avonmore Aces in the semi-finals. Action gets underway at the Finch Arena at 7:30 p.m.

8:30 P.M. — Winchester is in Metcalfe to play the Jets in the fifth game of their division final.

Sat., March 28

ALL DAY — There will be a Bantam House League Tournament played at the Finch Arena. Two teams from Peterborough will participate along with North-Glen-Stor, Bel Air, Clarence Creek and Stittsville.

OLDTIMERS TOURNAMENT — The Chesterville Oldtimers are hosting their Third Annual Tournament at the Chesterville Arena. Eight teams are taking part with play beginning at 8 a.m. The B final will get underway at 4 p.m., the A title match at 5 p.m.

Sun., March 29

2:15 P.M. — If necessary a sixth game of the Metcalfe-Winchester series will be played at the Winchester Arena.

NSIMHL PLAYOFFS — Rene Reynen meets Maxville and Avonmore takes on St. Andrews in semi-final play. Action starts at the Finch Arena at 7:30.

Mon., March 30

7:30 P.M. — This is the final night of the season for the Chesterville and District Skating Club.

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