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Wildest expectations surpassed at CHS reunion

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The greatest expectations of the Chesterville High School Reunion Committee were surpassed this weekend as hundreds travelled to Chesterville to renew old acquaintances.

Speaking at the final reunion event, the supper last Sunday evening, Reunion Committee representative Beth Droppo told the 650 who attended the meal, "Thank you all for showing such great enthusiasm for without you we wouldn't have had as much success."

"I know there have been some very touching moments, and I am sure today, as we say goodbye to each other there will be more. Some of us had to check name tags to recognize a former girlfriend or boyfriend, but time and a little weight, a little less hair, add together to change everything."

The organizing committee of the premier Chesterville High School (CHS) Reunion were able to relax as the three-day event began to unfold, without a hitch, last Friday night.

Approximately 450 attended the Wine and Cheese party at the arena on Friday night to inaugurate the reunion. Former students were asked to sign the registration book, and were pinned with a CHS tag identifying them as a former student, or teacher.

The registration book, which was available at all the events for former students to sign, will be placed on display at the Chesterville Library.

Students from as far away as Red Deer Alberta and Nova Scotia, began to arrive for the festivities, as well as many local former students.

Although the baseball game on Saturday afternoon was rained out the dance later that night proved to be an enormous success. Two bands played continuously, the Ken Miller band featuring the big band sound and Westburg Union featuring a more modern sound. About 750 of all ages attended the dance.

About 160 attended the Sunday pancake breakfast sponsored by the Chesterville Legion. The ecumenical church service in the afternoon outside at the arena was blessed with good weather.

The Sunday evening supper completed the reunion events.

For those who needed their memories jogged as to who was in their class, photos of CHS classes were placed around the arena foyer.

Prizes awarded at the Wine and Cheese party went to Bill Fulton, Phil Moore, Beulah Moran, Bill Cooke, Shelagh Derks, Eric Casselman, Margo Thompson, and Marion Beckstead.

Prizes distributed at the dance went to Diane Holmes, Raymond Kelly, Dorothy Barkley (Paul), Brian Savage, Foster Fulton, Claire Miltimore, Gary Pemberton, Donna McMartin, Stewart LeClaire, and Claude Barkley.

Winners of the spot dance prizes went to Peter and Pauline van Kessel, Lyn and Stewart Edgerton, Betty and Stan vandenBosch, Stella Merkley and George Anderson, and Rick and Cathy Barkley.

Winner of the gas barbecue draw was Jim Sommerville of Chesterville.

Chesterville High School actually began as a continuation school when it was built in 1911. In 1913 it was raised to the status of a high school.

The school continued to grow. In 1926 a commercial course was added, and in 1936 an addition was built on allowing household science and shop to be offered.

By 1944 the school had its own cadet corps. The same year the school board added a course in agriculture to the curriculum.

Home economics and shop night classes were offered beginning in 1947.

In 1948 an attempt to have the high school board dissolved and a county school built was unsuccessful. But in 1951 the school boards of Winchester and Chesterville were united.

In 1959 a motion to replace the Winchester High School and the Chesterville High School with one large central school was passed unanimously by the school board.

In 1962 the Winchester High School burned making the building of a new central school necessary. In 1963 North Dundas District High School was opened.



There's nothing like a good luck toast to get a high school reunion off to a good start. Organizers of the Chesterville High School Reunion Committee were very pleased with the response to the reunion this past weekend. Toasting at the Wine and Cheese party last Friday night at the Chesterville Arena were, from left to right, a reunion committee member, Judy McPhail, Ron and Millie Barkley from Drayton Valley, Alberta, Aurea and Terry Chambers, from Red Deer, Alberta, and Beth Droppo, a reunion committee member. Mr. Barkley attended CHS from 1953 to 1956, Aurea attended from 1953 to 1956, while Terry attended from 1953 to 1955.

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Last CHS principal relives a few memories

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - There were former students, former teachers, even former school board members at the Chesterville High School Reunion here this past weekend but no one but Allison Graham could say he'd been a former student, a former teacher and a former principal of Chesterville High School.

"I have fond memories of Chesterville High School (CHS) in two different periods," he told those attending Sunday night's supper at the Chesterville Arena, the final event in the three-day reunion.

"In the 1920s as a student, and in the 1950s to 1963 as a teacher."

Although Mr. Graham was a teacher during the 1950s he was the principal of the school from 1960 to 1963.

Asked to speak to the crowd by the Reunion Committee Mr. Graham shared some of his memories of the school.

He recalled his first principal was Fred Barlow. "He was given a black eye in a football game and the story was that a senior student did it deliberately, to get even for some wrong."

Remembering the process of learning Mr. Graham thought of his second principal Glen Steinburg. "I still remember his history notes. They began with 'France was not a homogenous group of states,' and I did not know what homogenous was. He kept local tongues wagging with two divorces, and then by marrying a CHS student."

In the 1920s one of the main activities for the boys was performing on a ladder suspended horizontally from the ceiling of the boys basement, he said. "A good many blisters were worked up swinging hand to hand on the ladder. I remember Bruce Harper was an expert."

He also remembered an ivportant moment in CHS history - a winning hockey team. "Hockey was an important part of CHS winter activities and once we were known across the province because of a successful hockey team," he said. "They'd won the Eastern Ontario Championship by defeating Glebe Collegiate of Ottawa. At the provincial championship in Toronto they were narrowly defeated by Windsor-Walkerville and Runnymeade Collegiate. One of these games was broadcast by radio. The progress of the other game was telephoned to Chesterville at intervals."

Some 25 years after he'd left the high school as a student Mr. Graham returned as a teacher. "The principal at that time was Rev. Thos. Rivard, a very private and retiring man. He was nice to work for."

One of the more famous teachers at CHS during the 1950s was a man by the name of Kustudie. "He had escaped to England from his own country behind the iron curtain. England did not want him so they put him on a boat to return him to his home country. After dark he was miles out from England but he dived into the channel and headed back to England. Many hours later he made English shores once more and became famous overnight. The English allowed him to emmigrate to Canada. One of his first Canadian jobs was teaching science at CHS."

The position of principal from 1960 to 1963 held just as many memories for Mr. Graham. "One day a lady teacher rushed into my office in tears and practically screaming - when she had turned to her grade 13 French class she found herself face to face with a large Plymouth Rock Rooster. The students were unaware that Miss Montcalm was deathly afraid of chickens because of an unfortunate childhood experience. She headed for my office partly to complain that it was my daughter who was holding the bird. The rooster had been used in a biology class previous to Miss Montcalm's class.

He also recalled his experiences with younger teachers.

"I remember interviewing a young beginning teacher for a job the first year that I was principal. I can still see him sitting on the sofa in my living room on Albert St. I thought, 'My gosh, he is just a kid'. It was Kevin Wheeler. He was a hockey and lacrosse player. The students learned quickly that he was completely in charge in the classroom. He stayed at CHS until it closed and then moved to Brockville where he is still teaching."

Mr. Graham noted that the change from the small high school to the large central high school (after CHS closed) was necessary "but a lot was lost in the process...perhaps in the change we moved from a very personal type of education to mass production."

Record number of bands massed at 35th annual Glengarry Games

MAXVILLE (Staff) - A record number of bands (47) rewarded faithful Glengarry Highland Games spectators who waited out a brief Saturday afternoon rain here at the 35th annual celebration of the games.

The Simon Fraser University pipe band led by Pipe Major Terry Lee ousted 1981 North American champions City of Guelph band to take the 1982 title.

The competing bands came from as far afield as Vancouver, Washington and Illinois and from as near as Maxville and Cornwall. As well as the 45 competing bands, an additional five attended to participate in the massed band conclusion of the games, said Games secretary Connie Blaney .

Organizers make every attempt to boost the number of bands in attendance at the games by paying their travelling expenses and providing a meal ticket to each member said Mrs. Blaney. The cost of equipping a band has risen and a cluster of Highland Games in the south and western Ontario region might discourage bands from attending games farther away, she commented.

Organizers feared this year's spectator attendance might fall for the same reason - the high cost of travelling. Their hard work and organization did not go unrewarded, however. The tattoo crowd totalled between 6,000 and 7,000, estimated Mrs. Blaney up from last year and the Games spectators totalled approximately 20,000, roughly the same as the 1981 games.

Piper of the Day was Robert Worrall of Hamilton who took first in both the open Strathspey and the open jig. Tops in the professional march was Scott MacAuley of St. Catharines. The top Grade 1 amateur march was played by John Cairns, Ottawa who also took first in the Strathspey and Reel for that division.

The best Open Drummer was Harv Dawson while Tammy Kippen of Hamilton was the best in Grade 1 amateur.

The Highland Dancers presented the judges with some difficult decisions. Fiona Nash, Nepean took the Molson Trophy for dancers 17 and under. Lorne Cameron, Cornwall took home the Barton Trophy, 16 years and under. The Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy, 14 and under, went to Tracy Skinner, Ottawa. The McDougall Trophy for dancers 12 and under, went to Tracy Skinner, Ottawa. The McDougall Trophy for dancers 12 and under went to Janie Hynd, California and the MacGregor Trophy, 10 and under went to Allison Campbell, Brockville.

Drum major George Alderman proved it doesn't take a traditional kilt to win as he topped his class, wearing trousers.

Mrs. Blaney said organizers were pleased with both the spectator and competitor turn out and mentioned of all the games in North America none is as big or as well organized as those of Glengarry.

James Laird Erskine, commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police officially opened the games at 1pm Saturday, congratulating the Games on their 35th birthday and wishing them well.



There's nothing like the swirl of the kilt and the twirl of the bagpipe to bring out the Scotts in anyone. These pipes were part of the official opening of the 35th annual Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville last Saturday.

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Land use draft strategy could mean more beaches

WINCHESTER (Staff) - An open house is being held here today (Wed., Aug. 4) by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources to outline its Cornwall District Land Use Strategy draft. From 2pm until 9pm, ministry representatives will be at the Community Centre.

The draft strategy explains how the ministry intends to manage local resources to achieve its objectives. As a draft, stresses J.R. Morin, Cornwall District Manager, it is intended to provide the basis for discussion.

Following the open house, comments should be submitted to the district office at 113 Amelia Street, Cornwall. The input of municipalities, conservation authorities and other interested groups will provide information for the further refinement of the land use strategy, according to the draft strategy.

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Newsbriefs...

Royal results

(Staff) - Recent results from the Royal Conservatory of Music exams show Carole Armstrong and Leslie Phillips, both of Avonmore passed their grade 6 exams (Carole with honors), and Susan Armstrong of Crysler and Vicky Shaver of Finch passed their grade five exams, (Susan with honors). These young people are students of Mrs. Patsy Timmers of Avonmore.

Aspiring royalty

(Staff) - One of five young women in Dundas County will be chosen as the 1982-83 Dundas Dairy Princess at the Winchester Sidewalk Sale this Saturday. Rita Byvelds, Mary-Ann Koekkoek, Jane Porteous, Rachel Thurler or Sherry Van Allen will be chosen to take over from reigning princess Eileen Rose in September following the competition for the Ontario Dairy Princess at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. The girls will have been interviewed by the judges before they give their public addresses at about 1:30pm. While judges Graham Johnston, Dairy Inspection Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Patti Campbell, former Stormont Dairy Princess and Kathleen Purvis of Kemptville, are making their choice there will be a milking contest between local bank managers. The new princess should be crowned at about 3:30pm.

Only you can help

(Staff) - A blood donor clinic will be held in the conference room at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., Aug. 18, 1982, from 2pm until 8:30pm. Clinic organizers note that blood banks run low during the summer months and a particularly large number of donors are needed now to help keep an adequate supply on hand.

Heat unit report

JULY 25-31

	Chesterville	Morrisburg
Rainfall	47.4mm	59.8mm
Accumulation to date	230.9mm	218.0mm
Heat Units	175	166
Accumulation to date	1738	1677

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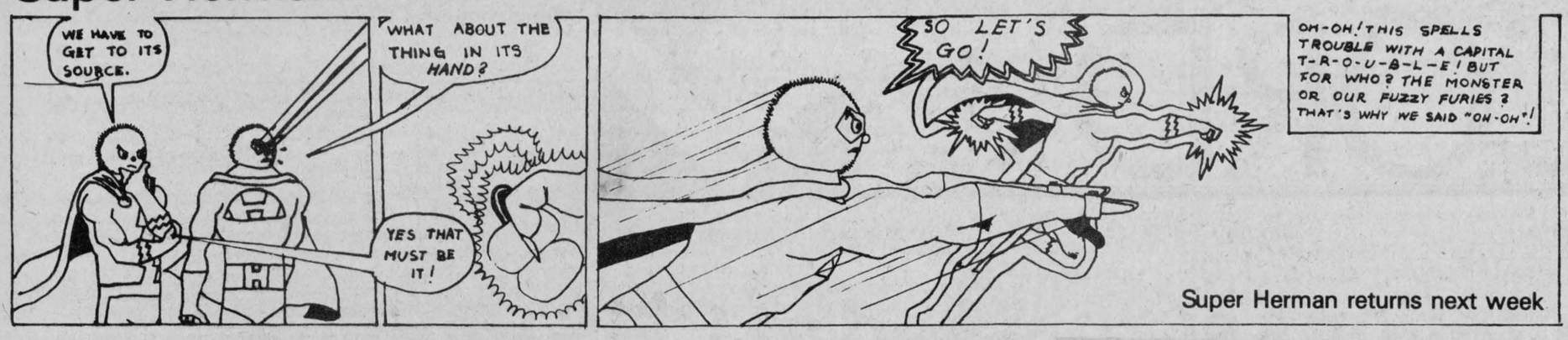


Amy's legacy continues to grow

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - When Evelyn Bedard wrote her first magazine article she had to ask numerous publications if they were interested in using it before it was finally purchased.

Things are different now.

Instead of Mrs. Bedard asking editors to publish her work, they're asking her if they can print it.

Earlier this year the Chesterville woman sold her first article, "A Legacy for Amy" to a publication called "Our Family", a magazine published by the Oblate Fathers of St. Mary's Province.

The acceptance of the story by the editors only came after many rejection slips were received from other publication s.

The situation has reversed itself now. Just last week World Wide Family magazine wrote to Mrs. Bedard asking if they could reprint the article.

Mrs. Bedard laughs when she says she only had to think about it for two seconds before deciding "yes".

The Ohio based magazine said in the letter to the authoress that their readers, mainly young couples and growing families, would be interested in the story's message.

"We think the message is to important "to ignore even if it only helps one girl or one family.

"A Legacy for Amy" is a personal and traumatic story about the pregnancy of Mrs. Bedard's unwed teenage daughter, and the young woman's decision against abortion.

It is a poignant account of how the Roman Catholic family supported each other through the difficult time, with the help of friends and members of the community.

After Amy's birth the young mother married her child's father.

Ironically Mrs. Bedard received her letter from World-Wide Family magazine on Amy's second birthday.

The story doesn't end here though. Right To Life, a provincial organization against abortion will be using "A Legacy to Amy" as well.

Mrs. Laura McArthur, president of the group, informed Mrs. Bedard they'd like to re-publish the story in a booklet for distribution in schools in the Toronto area.

District news

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Special) - Mrs. Viola Marchand spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand in Domville and Prescott.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the husband Paul Leslie and daughters and relatives and friends of the late Carole Ana Margaret Leslie who passed away on Sat., July 17th after a long illness. Her body rested at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Metcalfe, the funeral being held on Wednesday at the St. Peters Anglican Church in South Mountain where she was a member. Burial being made at Port Hope, Ont.

Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa who has spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Neil Doyle, and her uncle Lawrence Mulloy, in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital returned to her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Johnston and Muriel Stanley spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Basil Casselman at Winchester Springs.

Mrs. Ambrose Murphy of Ottawa spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Neil Doyle and on the way home called on her uncle Lawrence Mulloy who is a patient in the Winchester Hospital.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf in the death of his brother Edward Scharf of Metcalfe area. Also the family of the late George Nelson who rested at the Vice and Craig Funeral home in Winchester and the brother and relatives of the late Sadie Norton whose death was very sudden at Mountain. To all our very deepest sympathy.

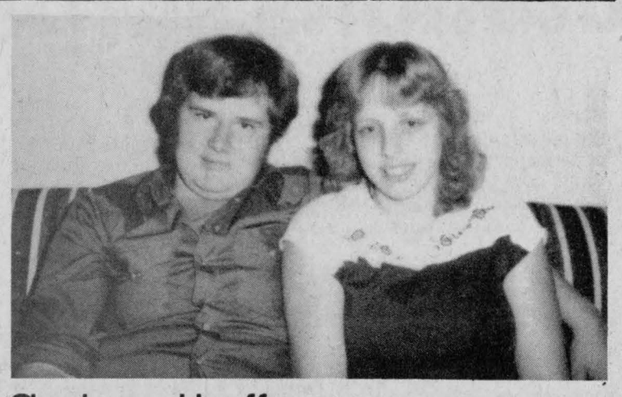
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre, Quebec were over-night guests of Mrs. Brodner's sisters Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley. This was on Tuesday evening enroute to visit their son Larry and Mrs. Brodner in Calgary, Alta.

Williamsburg's WI skit provides interesting history

(Special) - Dundas Tours provided three buses to take Dundas District Women's Institute members to Roebuck. Visiting ladies were entertained to a delicious luncheon at the beautiful community hall. Grenville South District WI assisted.

Dundas District WI ladies provided the program. Maurine Casselman of Morrisburg, assisted by Jane Graham led in an entertaining sing-song, Tena Carkner of Elma read a poem A Thought for the Day. A skit by Ruth Algire and Jean Casselman of Williamsburg, provided an interesting history of the WI.

A sing-song of old favourites was conducted by Addie Campderros and Helen Cross of Chesterville. Lilas Coons of South Mountain gave a humorous reading on Dairy Farming and several members of Iroquois Kitchen Band delighted the ladies with some familiar selections on their simple and colourful instruments. Jean Mattice of Morewood read Old Time Sunday Sings.



Sharkey—Heuff

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sharkey, Chesterville wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Donna Ida Rose to Guy Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heuff, Morewood, Ontario. The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, August 14, 1982 at seven o'clock at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville. An open reception will follow at the Chesterville Arena from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Area housing authorites receive two new members

(Staff) - Two local men, Yvon Beauregard, Cornwall and Euclide Brunet, Rockland have been named to the hosuing authorities in their area, announced Claude Bennett, Minister of Housing, recently.

Mr. Beauregard, a real estate agent, will serve on the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority which manages the Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,008 assisted housing units in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Mr. Brunet, an owner and manager of homes for the aged, will serve on the Prescott and Russell Housing Authority. The Prescott and Russell Authority manages the corporation's 311 assisted housing units in Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill, Russell and Rockland.

Although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC), the day to day management of their 94,000 units is carried out by local authorities.

Allan Moses, chairman of the OHC noted by serving on authorities, private citizens like these two men are helping ensure the housing program keeps in touch with the communities it serves.

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

For some months I have been on the look-out for a recipe I had heard of that uses beet juice to make grape jelly. Not that I'm down on Ontario fruit growers but I can't grow grapes and this year, I sure can grow beets!

At any rate, while leafing through the Stormont County Fair book (Newington) I found the very recipe I had been searching for so long.

GRAPE BEET JELLY

6 or more medium beets
water to cover
3 cups beet juice
3 tsp. lemon juice
1 package Certo crystals
1 grape jelly powder package
4 cups white sugar

Peel the raw beets and dice them. Place them in a saucepan and cover with water. Bring to a boil. When the juice seems sufficiently strong, measure off 3 cups of the resulting juice.

Bring the beet juice to a boil and stir in the package of Certo crystals and the grape jelly powder. Bring these back to the boil.

Add 4 cups white sugar and boil for three minutes, then bottle. If you have boiled the lids (as mentioned last week) and pour the juice while still very hot, the jars will seal themselves. Other than that, wait till the mixture has cooled slightly and pour melted paraffin over the jelly.

I can't stay that there is no difference between this and the real thing - there is. But if you have a family that won't stay out of the jelly jar and you have beets in the garden, it is definitely a good option for everyday. Of course, as everyone knows - the best is saved for company!

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WESTERN WEEK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT, 7 P.M. — Admission $5.00 per men's team; $3.00 per ladies team. Crysler Community Centre. Call 987-2179 or 987-5372. Trophies. Everyone Welcome. Organized by Crysler Hockey Old Timers.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
ARM WRESTLING & WHEEL BARROW CONTEST, 7 P.M. — Entry fee $1.00 per event. Individual prizes. Crysler Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. Organized by Ladies Broomball and Softball team.
DISCO DANCE, 9 P.M. — Note: Jeans allowed ONLY for the Western Week.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
AT HORSE RINK
Admission $2.00, Children under 12 - Free
PERFORMANCE, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
GYMKANA, 1 P.M. - 6 P.M. — Prizes $105.00 per class. Entry fee $6.00 per class.
CASINO, 1-5 P.M. — At the Community Centre.
WESTERN DANCE, 9 P.M. — Music by: Jacques & The Country Boys. Admission $3.00 per person.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
FUNNY EVENTS, 11:30 — Parents and child as a team. Organized by the Crysler Minor Mixed Baseball League.
CASINO, 1-7 P.M.
HORSE PULL, 2 P.M. — Admission to grounds, $3.00.
SUPPER, 4:30-8 P.M. — Cold Buffet & Spaghetti. Ham, Salads, Beans, Spaghetti, Buns & Butter, Dessert & Coffee. Adults $5.00, Children under 12 - $2.00.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
AUG. 5-8



EVERYONE WELCOME

- HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
- ARM WRESTLING
- WHEEL BARROW CONTEST
- DISCO DANCE
- GYMKANA & PERFORMANCE
- CASINO
- WESTERN DANCE
- HORSE PULL
- FUNNY EVENTS
- COLD BUFFET & SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Ceramics: Students devote time, not money to hobby

(Staff) - With the rising cost of everything from dances to movies, a hobby is a relatively inexpenisve form of entertainment and hobby ceramics is no exception. Ceramics has the added advantage of an attractive finished product when the leisure time has been spent.

There are several studios in the vicinity, said Gayle Holmes of Chesterville, although she is the only one is Chesterville. Probably the largest in the area is that of Sheila and Hubert Fleming of Morewood, she speculated.

Largest or not, a booming business operates out of the Armstrong Place studio. With 63 students registered for the fall session, Mrs. Holmes noted she has had no trouble filling classes since she began on a small scale three-plus years ago.

What began as a hobby with lessons from then-teaching, Nancy LaSalle has blossomed into an almost fulltime occupation. Her husband Bill helps with pouring molds and makes it possible for Mrs. Holmes to take the student load she does.

Certification as a ceramics teacher is not mandatory, said Mrs. Holmes but added that to upgrade her skills following certification she often attends seminars offered by manufacturers in order to continually provide students with new techniques.

The failing economy, blamed for poor trade in so many businesses, has not affected the studio to any great degree, she said. Rather, students are tending to choose pieces that require more detailed work and therefore time, devoting their time rather than money to the hobby.

This has a beneficial effect on the course as a whole since the devout interest in quality has upgraded the general level of the products of students.

Somehow, she said, the market for ceramics doesn't seem to stagnate or become saturated. Between faithful students who have kept up their interest in their craft and new students interested in learning the techniques, there are always students.

Not everyone has the time to attend a lesson once a week and these people get around the problem in one of two ways. Some former students will work on a piece of greenware (unfired clay) at home and return for firings and support while others might ask Mrs. Holmes to create a piece to their requirements.

This custom work is time-consuming but word of her work is carried by word of mouth and return orders are often gained. Orders are frequent at Christmas, she said, with gifts and decorations the most popular.

Among these Christmas items, one of the favorites is the lighted tree. Using the tree as an example, Mrs. Holmes pointed out the financial advantages of ceramics.

The 18-inch lighted tree retails in catalogues for about $45. For a hobbyist to make a tree, the total cost would be $25. This is broken down to greenware, $6; two firings, $6; glaze, snow and other decor, $4 and wiring complete with stars, $7.

Most other articles can lend a money-saving advantage to the craftsperson but more important to the hobbyist, she pointed out is the personal touches that can be lent to a project.

A group of women in Chesterville, for instance give cookie jars with the name of the recipient and donors on the back. Items can be custom-colored to agree with a house decor. Favorite animals or artists can be decalled onto a finished piece.

In this way, ceramics is not unlike home sewing, noted Mrs. Holmes. Final details or color schemes can be chosen without long and laborious shopping trips to find the 'perfect' item.



Gayle Holmes, owner of Gayle's Ceramics, demonstrates how a piece of greenware (unfired clay) must first be cleaned before painting or staining. Mrs. Holmes teaches classes from her Armstrong Street basement studio evenings and afternoons. She began as a hobbyist, taking lessons from Nancy LaSalle, who taught in Chesterville several years ago.

record photo - brown

Ceramics inexpensive

(Staff) - Contrary to what one might expect, getting started in ceramics is not an expensive proposition, explained studio owner and teacher, Gayle Holmes.

Classes are $1.75 per night and students begin with small items of greenware ranging in cost upwards of 75 cents.

A starter kit of cleaning tools and brushes would cost about $15 but until a student has attended classes long enough to decide whether or not there is a lasting interest, she doesn't ask them to buy the kit.

Paints and stains can be purchased by the bottle or Mrs. Holmes offers students the opportunity to use and pay for only portions of a bottle if it is a product that might not be used often.

To begin a project, students use cleaning tools to remove the seams from the greenware (where the molds are jointed). These seams are then brushed and wetted to remove any traces of the line.

After the cleaning, the ceramist has the choice of painting the piece which will then later be glazed to a high sheen or of firing the piece which will then be stained (and not undergo subsequent firing).

This is the point at which the measure of creativity enters the picture. Freehand drawing such as done by Mrs. Holmes can turn a piece into a work of art or for those less skilled, clay carbon can allow the transfer of any line drawing onto the piece.

After painting (underglaze) the piece is glazed with three coats and refired. The product is the item most people think of as ceramic, the high gloss finished piece.

Stains are used on bisque fired pieces (one firing) and require no glaze over although a flat sealer or gloss spray can be used to finish the product.

On some pieces, the finishing touches are a decal rather than painted. This is the transfer of scenes or fancy lettering associated with commercial products.

Currier and Ives scenes, Norman Rockwell pictures and florals are popular although Mrs. Holmes keeps a huge inventory of decals including gold letters for kitchen cannisters.

As with most hobbies, ceramics can be whatever a craftsman chooses to make of it. Mrs. Holmes has followed her craft to the extent of regularly partaking in upgrading seminars taught by artists from as far away as California.

District News

FIFTH AVE. WILLIAMSBURG (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riddell returned home recently, after spending sometime in the Maritimes. While there, they called on relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faubert spent sometime visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major, at their cottage in the US.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riddell, visited on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gallinger, Canton, NY, also Mrs. Emma Rupert and family of Madrid.

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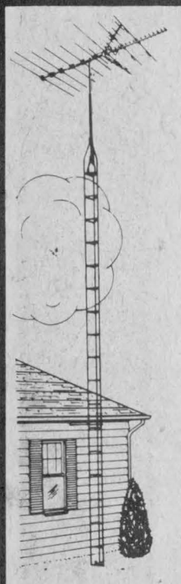

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August 26, 27, 28 & 29



Thurs., August 26

School exhibits received in Exhibition Hall by 12:00 noon
Judging of School Exhibits at 1:00 p.m.
Holstein and Ayrshire Cattle Show at 7:00 p.m.

Admission: $2.00

Fri., August 27

Exhibition Hall Exhibits to be placed by 11:00 p.m.
Judging of Hall Exhibits in afternoon
Exhibition Hall open to the public from 3-9 p.m.
Judging of Jr. Fair Classes at 10:00 a.m.
Children's Pleasure Pony Show, 5:30 p.m.
Early Bird Bingo, 7:45 p.m.
Fair Bingo, 16 and over, 8:00 p.m.

Admission: $2.00: Children 12 and under. $1.00

Sat., August 28

Exhibition Hall open until 6:00 p.m.
Jersey and Guernsey Cattle Show
Heavy Horse Show
Miniature Horse Show
Fashion Show presented by
Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots for Tots
Frank Scalzo Magic Act
Official Opening at 1:00 p.m. by Rodney Barkley
Chicken Bar-B-Q
Fair Dance — Westburg Union
Adm.: $3.00 in advance, $4.00 at the door
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Most travelled

Roger and Trudy Carkner were presented with a plaque at the CHS reunion supper Sunday night noting they travelled the farthest to attend the Chesterville High School Reunion. Presenting the plaque is Earl Cross of Earl's Meats who donated the gift. The Carkners live in Bahrain, which is a financial centre of the middle east, near Saudi Arabia. Mr. Carkner works for the Saudia as General Manager, investment banking; the bank is Saudi National Commerical Bank of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Trudy's parents are Bert and Betty McIntosh, while Roger's parents are Rena and Alfred Carkner. The couple were holidaying in Canada and decided to make the reunion a stop on their trip.

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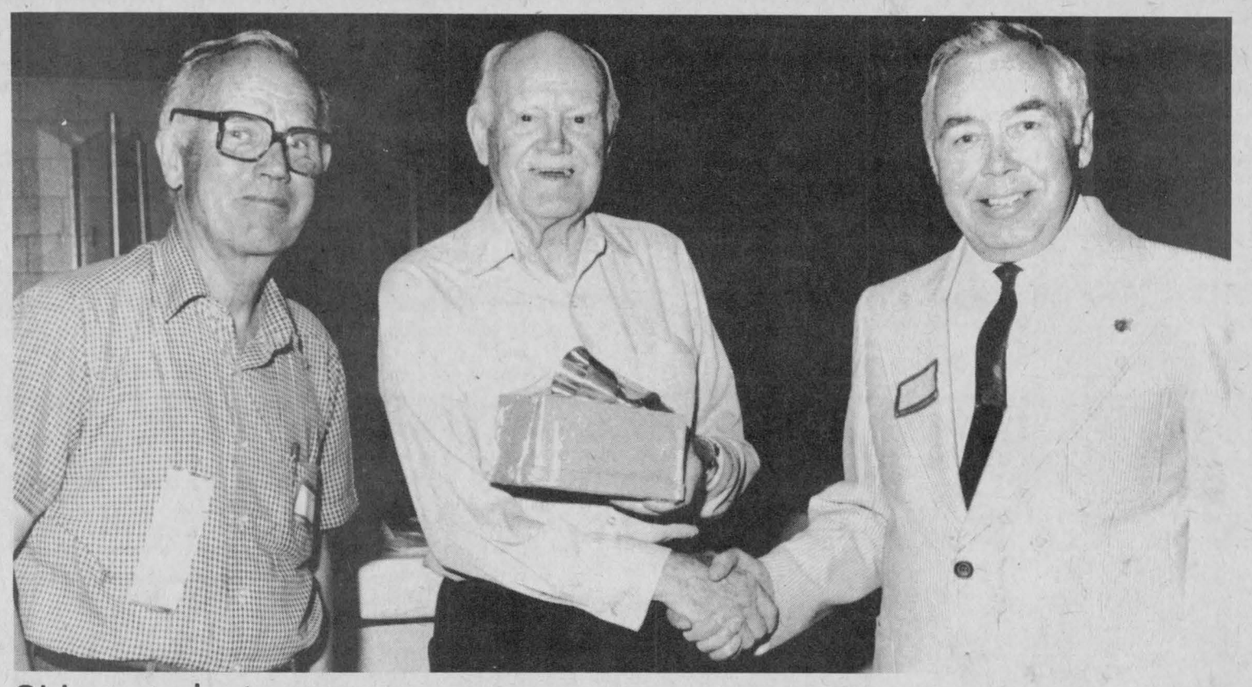

Oldest student

Although he's not certain which year he attended Chesterville High School Robbie Morrison knows it was either 1911 or 1912. He was honored as the oldest student from the school at the CHS reunion supper on Sunday. The oldest was actually Anna Marcellus from Chesterville, and the second oldest was Tom Lapiere, but neither was at the dinner. With Mr. Morrison is former student, teacher and principal of CHS Allison Graham (left) and Bill Fulton, who presented Mr. Morrison with a gift for the occasion.

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Agnes McAvoy of Sydney, Nova Scotia (left) watches as Elaine Chambers of Chesterville signs the registration book at the Wine and Cheese party, which kicked-off the CHS Reunion Friday night. Mrs. McAvoy accompanied her husband Jack to the event, who had attended the high school. Mrs. Chambers attended the school from 1945 to 1950. Verna Beckstead (right) and Jean Thompson, members of the Chesterville Senior Citizens, were the registrars for the evening.

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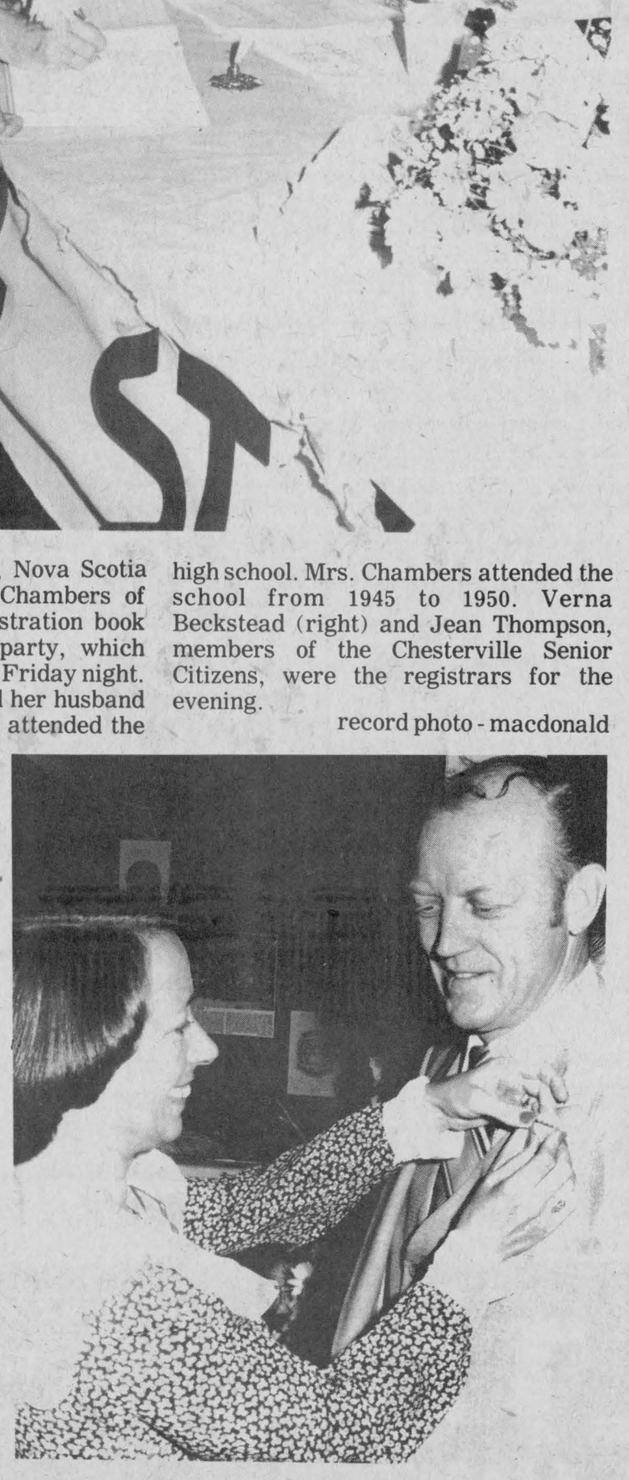
Huron AgRep wins award

TORONTO - Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food agricultural representative Don Pullen of Huron County was named the first recipient of a national award for extension workers.

The Distinguished Extension award, presented by the Canadian Society of Extension at the annual meeting held at Vancouver July 13, recognizes outstanding achievement of society members working in extension.

Mr. Pullen, who was born in London, Ontario, graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College with a BSA degree in animal husbandry in 1958. He has served as agricultural representative in Huron county for the past 16 years.

In nominating Mr. Pullen for the award, his colleagues stressed his strong leadership qualities in working with 4-H clubs and in heading the Huron county extension team. Nominations also pointed to Mr. Pullen's dedicated efforts to provide farm management assistance to farmers and to his community work.



Glenna Carkner pins her husband, Don's CHS tag on him at the Wine and Cheese Party Friday night which marked the beginning of the CHS reunion. The Carkners are from Kingston. Don attended CHS in 1955-56, his graduating year.

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A sigh of relief

Members of the Chesterville Reunion Committee heaved a sigh of relief at the finish of the final reunion event, the Sunday supper. In the front row, from left to right, Melanie Kelly, Beth Droppo, Judy McPhail, Joey Cass, Dave Arnold; back row, left to right, Edna Droppo, Corrie McRae, John McMillan, Theresa vanKessel and Ann Langabeer.

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Christian educators meet in Ottawa in August

(Special) - More than 300 Christian school board members, administrators, and other leaders in Christian day school education from all across North America will be meeting August 10, 11, and 12, on campus at Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, in the 60th annual convention of Christian Schools International (CSI).

The convention theme is "Affirming Basic Commitments," and a good program of sectionals, major addresses, and even a debate, has been developed to focus on that theme.

The keynote address will be delivered by the Rev. John D. Hellinga who recently moved from Guelph, Ontario, to assume the Pastorate of a Christian Reformed Church in Sioux Center, Iowa.

A. James Heynen, Executive Director of the Board of Publications of the Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will address the Wednesday evening Fellowship Meeting on the topic, "Convenant As Community."

The Rev. Jacob Quartel, Pastor of the Calvin Christian Reformed Church of Ottawa will deliver the closing inspirational address.

The audience is expected to be primarily school board members and administrators of Christian schools, but anyone interested in the ABC's of Christian education is welcome. The Fellowship Meeting at 8pm on Wed., Aug 11, is specifically designed for everyone's enjoyment.

Lewis Triemstra of Nepean, is the convention chairman. Program and registration information may be received from Mr. Triemstra by mail (74 Colonnade Rd., N., Nepean, Ont. K2E 7L2 or by telephone (613-225-5740).

Timothy Christian School of Williamsburg is a member school of CSI. This elementary school has grades 1-8, four teachers, and approximately 105 pupils, who are bussed to school from a wide area. The school is open to children whose parents want Christian education for their children. Anyone who wants more information about Timothy Christian School may contact Mr. James Kooistra, Principal of the school (535-2152) or Mr. John Knier, Chairman of the School Board 535-2428).

Land strategy

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The Cornwall district has as its eastern extremity, the land bordering the province of Quebec; it extends north along the Ottawa River and south to the St. Lawrence River and the western extents of the townships of Clarence, Russell, Mountain and Matilda comprise its western border.

Unlike some areas of Ontario, only a small proportion of the Cornwall district is under the direct management of the Ministry of Natural Resources; four per cent of the land mass and another four per cent of the total area is covered by water. Private landowners' co-operation is therefore essential to the strategy.

Specific policies have been developed for the five areas designated within the district.

Area two includes the townships of Finch, Roxborough, Osnabruck, Cornwall and part of Williamsburg Township. Problems and issues are seen to be the alternation of water courses and wetlands by water management projects designed at aiding agriculture and flood reduction as well as the need for private landowners co-operation in achieving the ministry's forestry objectives.

Area three consists of Winchester, and Mountain Townships, part of Matilda Township and portions of Glengarry County. The predominant land use is now agriculture and no central emphasis has been indentified for the area.

The Mountain Provincial Wildlife Area Resource Management Plan recommends a 50 per cent expansion in the deer herd by 1987; provision of outdoor recreation and education opportunities; waterfowl management; the investigation of the feasibility of acquiring adjacent land for dog field trials and the protection of an adjacent deer yard.

The South Nation River watershed will come under scrutiny as plans are investigated to achieve water management, timber management and general recreational objectives.

Area four, lying south of Highway 401 and including the Ingleside area will give emphasis to the fish and wildlife strategy, although camping, swimming and other recreational facilities could be expanded.

This could mean the reopening of Dickinson Island (under the jurisdiction of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission) and the development of new beaches in provincial parks in the Cornwall district, according to the draft strategy.

For a complete review of the draft strategy, the open house staff will provide information from 2pm until 9pm, today.



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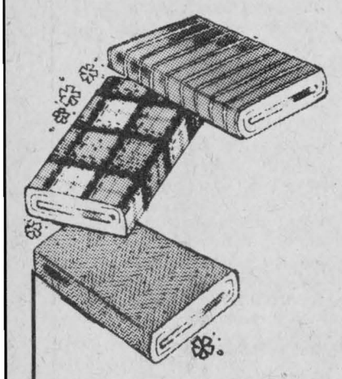

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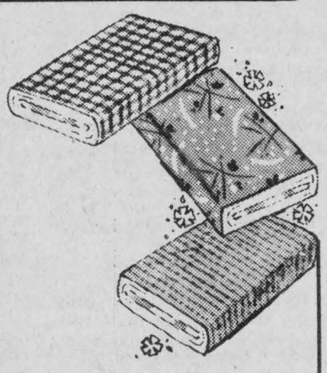

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(Signed)
Duane Lapier
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NOTICE — We do house moving, basements and foundations. Sullivan Bros., 448-2332. 49-4

For Rent

FOR RENT — In Chesterville. Available September 1, spacious 3-bedroom apartment, well located, recently decorated, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Your choice gas or oil heat. $178.50. Leon Marcellus, 448-2444. 48tf

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FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house in Chesterville, modern conveniences. References required. Phone 448-2332. 42tf

For Rent

FOR RENT — One-bedroom bachelor apartment, King St., Chesterville. Ph. 448-2488. 49tf

Tender

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER INCANDESCENT & FLORESCENT LAMPS

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing, up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, August 19, 1982 for incandescent and florescent lamps.

Persons interested in bidding on this requirement are asked to pick up their forms at 902 Second Street, W., Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender no. 18-82.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores.

M. Zeron
Chairman.

R. Leblanc
Director.

49-1

Free

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Barn kittens, quiet. 448-2033. tfs

FREE — Looking for good home - 2 black puppies, part Border and part Miniature Collie. 987-5413. 49-1

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

INMAN — In loving memory of my sister, Ruby, who passed away November 18, 1978, her husband, Bill, July 26, 1981.
Love's greatest gift - remembrance.

Elva
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IN MEMORIAM

McGILL — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Simpson McGill who passed away August 3, 1976.
"Precious Memories"

Sadly missed by Mom and Dad
49

IN MEMORIAM

McLEAN — In loving memory of a very dear brother and uncle, Ronnie, who left us suddenly Aug. 7, 1976.
His presence is ever near us,
His love remains with us yet.
He was the kind of brother
His loved ones will never forget.
Please God forgive a silent tear
A constant wish that he were here.

Sadly missed and Always remembered
Sister Jean and Family
49

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbours, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses extended to us during the recent illness and loss of a dear Aunt, Wilhelmina (Mina) Lafaver. All the memorial donations, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy were deeply appreciated. A special note of thanks to the wonderful ladies who prepared and helped at Chalmers United Church after the funeral service. Their great kindness and consideration will always be remembered. Also our sincerest appreciation to the pallbearers and the Rev. Samuel Livingstone and to the Brownlee Funeral Home for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

The Family of the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Lafaver
49-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everybody for the lovely gifts that were presented to me at the shower on July 28. Special thanks to Donna Lajoie, Debbie Sharkey, Debbie Heuff and to anyone who helped to make it possible.

Donna Sharkey
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. H.W. and D.W. Justus and the nursing staff on First Floor.

Lera Jones

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to friends and neighbours for their calls, visits, cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus and nurses and staff, also thanks to those who helped at home.

Stewart Hart
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for visits during my short stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus and first floor nursing staff for their excellent care, also visiting clergy. Special thanks to Ina, Gail and Kathy and for phone calls, and cards since returing home.

Dorothy Crump

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to everyone who attended our Anniversary Party. Special thanks to George and Carol, Stewart and Arlene, Vlad and Marjorie, Joan and Boyd, Cheryl, Hughena, Gisele, Rita, our children and many others who helped with the arrangements and lunch. Special thanks to you all for the lovely gifts, flowers and cards we received. They will always be remembered.

Cliff and Connie Middleton
49

CARD OF THANKS

With full hearts we wish to thank our neighbours, friends and families for the wonderful 25th anniversary party and purse of money we received on July 24. Special thanks to those who worked so hard organizing the party. The many cards, good wishes and gifts received will always be treasured.

Keith and Marlene Munro
49

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "thank you" to the friends who remembered me with cards and visits while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to John and Margey for all they did for me while I was ill. Also special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus.

Helen Irven
49

Weddings

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Joan J. McMahon is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn to Brian, son of Rene and Aline Cliff. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville on August 28, 1982 at 3:30 p.m. 49

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fahey, Burlington, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joanne to Clifford Metcalfe, Inkerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metcalfe, Ottawa. The wedding will take place on September 4, 1982 in Inkerman United Church. Reception to follow at Winchester Community Centre. 49

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

LAPENSEE — Dr. Pierre and Joanne (nee Ranger) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Cynthia, 7 lbs. 10 oz. on July 14, 1982. A sister for Yves-Etienne. Special thanks to the Ottawa General Hospital staff. 49-1

Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Estate of Christie Mae Moffatt, 518 Main Street, Winchester. Second house West of Top Valu Gas.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6
6:30 P.M.

Moffatt electric stove; chrome table & four chairs; wringer washer; dining room table, 6 chairs & china cabinet; chesterfield & chair; 3-piece bedroom suite; dresser; couch; drum table; B&W T.V.; 3 end tables; tri-light lamp; electric lamps; occassional chairs; rocking chair; mirrors; pictures; 3 bar stools; bathroom hamper; odd chairs; small tables; towels; bedding; pillows; floor polisher; vacuum cleaner; rugs; pots & pans; dishes; sealers; flower pots; step ladder; garden tools. **Antiques** — 3 section stacking bookcase; large dresser bevelled glass mirror; chest of drawers; four-poster bed; radio; clocks; blanket box; Singer treadle sewing machine; chair; crock; coal oil lamp. Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 49-2

Coming Events

STORMONT JUNIOR FARMER DANCE — At Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., Aug. 7, 9pm-1am. Music by Blaine's Disco. Everyone welcome. 49-1

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Carolyn McMahon at St. Mary's Church Hall on Sunday, August 15 at 2pm. Everyone welcome. 50

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Lorie Schell and Mitch Hutt, Sat., Aug. 14, 1982, 9pm-1am. South Mountain Community Centre. Disco. $3.00 per person. 50-2

CHESTERVILLE W.I. — Are having a one-day bus trip to Ottawa Experimental Farm and the Museum of Man on Monday, August 16, leaving Chesterville Arena at 10am. $4.00 per person. 448-3372 or 448-2775. 49-1

Special Sales

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7. Morewood, Main St. S. Many good articles. Good used clothes, folding cot, etc. 49-1

YARD SALE — Sat., Aug. 7, William St. (At Main S.) Chesterville. Freezer, washer, dryer, house, toys, large size women's clothes, magazines, plants, furniture, miscellaneous items. 49

LARGE YARD SALE

MOREWOOD, ONTARIO
AUGUST 7 & 8
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
WATCH FOR SIGNS

Box Wood Stove; Play Pen; High Chair; Stroller; Car Seat; Sitter; Toys; 4 lamps; 2 swimming pools; fishing equipment; cooler; humidifier; croquet set; trailer mirrors; gun rack; colour T.V.; portable B&W T.V.; stereo; dishes; dog house; lawn roller; lawn spreader; garden tools; window well; 3 bikes; tricycle; step ladders; 5-8 gallon milk cans; windows; antique front door; chain saw; lazy boy recliner; games; cassette recorder; car vacuum; toaster and many, many, more articles. 49-1

YARD SALE — Furniture, miscellaneous items, second hand clothes, baby articles, handmade crafts. Church St., Chesterville. Sat., Aug. 7 from 9am. 49

Coming Events

DAY TOURS — Plattsburgh and Ausable Chasm, Sat., August 14 - Adults $20.00 - children $12.50 (Includes admission). Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault, Cornwall. By reservations only. 537-2544 - 933-6630 - 346-2063. One bus only. 50-3

FALL TOURS, 1982 — **Canadian West Coast,** 23 days, leaving September 24th - $1029; **International Plowing Match, Lucan,** 3 days, September 29 to October 1, $95.; **Kelleys** in the **Poconos** and **Williamsburg, Virginia.** Meals included at Kelleys, $329. All prices are per person, 2 per room and include transportation, accommodation, admissions, luggage handling and taxes. Canadian funds. For more information or booking, call or visit **DUNDAS TOURS,** Iroquois, 625-2005. 49-2

AUCTION SALE — McHaffie Auction Hall, Hwy. 31, Morrisburg. Auction Sale every Friday, 7pm. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings 6-8pm to receive your consignments. Flea Market opened every Sunday. 543-2226 or 543-2523. 33tf

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Rose and Harris Rupert request the pleasure of your company at the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, August 8, 1982 at the Oxford Mills Town Hall, 2:30-5pm and 7-10pm. Best wishes only. 49-2

MEETING — Connaught Rod & Gun Club will hold a meeting Thursday, Aug. 5, 8pm at the Club House. 49-2

ANNUAL CROSS PICNIC — Chesterville Community Park, Sunday, August 8. Everyone welcome. 49-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION — Country Company (Dan and Wendy) August 7, 1982. 49-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michels (nee McCaffrey), Avonmore Community Centre Sat., August 14. Disco. Dancing 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 50-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Karen Crites, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Crites and Andrew Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Girard, Saturday, August 7, 9pm Parkway Inn. Music: D.J. Relatives and friends welcome. 49

Correction

In the Coming Events run in The Record the weeks of July 14 and July 28, re the MacLean Family Reunion, the name (McLean) in brackets should have been printed as follows:

Loran and Mercy McLean

The Record regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Of Stanley and Iva Hamilton, 4 miles North of Brinston or 3 miles East of South Mountain and 1½ miles South of Iron Bridge.

SAT., AUGUST 7
12 NOON

Admiral frost free refrigerator (1 year old); Admiral clean-a-matic stove (1 year old); Admiral wringer washer (6 months old); deep freeze, 8 cu. ft. (new cond.); chrome dinnette set, table & 6 chairs; Fawcett oil burner with 20 pipes; Siegler oil burner with 16 pipes; Eureka Rota Matic vacuum cleaner; AM-FM radio; chesterfield & chair (red); lazy-boy chair (wine); lazy-boy chair (green); rug 9x10 (rust); 2 double beds, springs & mattress; rocking chair; smoker; medicine chest; carpet sweeper; electric clocks; tri light lamp; electric lamps; electric fans; foot stool; tables; pots & pans; electric fry pan; Christmas tree; decorations; towel rack; crockery pots; feather pillows; blankets; sheets; bed spread; doilies; table cloths; towels; curtains; sealers; dishes. **Antiques** - hoosier kitchen cupboard; maple china cabinet (4'5"x5'); large wooden chest; dresser with oval mirror; dresser with mirror; 4 wooden chairs; 2 chamber pots & wash bowl; hall tree; trunk; oil lantern; 200 gal. oil tank & 25 gal. of oil; T.V. aerial & 37' of lead-in wire, new rotary, inside and out; 30' extension ladder; 12' ladder; 5' alumínum step ladder, 40' copper pipe; 35 cement blocks; 170' clothes line, 7 pulleys; logging chain; grass scythe; mail box; sheets of tin; tools & saws; anvil; wrenches; brush clippers; pinch bar; grease gun; forks and shovels. Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Harold Hamilton
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
49-1

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
SOME ANTIQUES
& HAND TOOLS

In the Village of Metcalfe on the corner of John St. and Bryon St.

FRI., AUGUST 13
6:30 P.M.

As the property is sold the following items will be sold by public auction:

Westinghouse frost free refrigerator (like new); Findlay gas stove; 6 wooden chairs; drop leaf table; old kitchen cabinet with flour and sugar bin; 2 wringer washers (one Kenmore, one Westinghouse); 2 washstands platform rocker; 12" B&W T.V.; double hot plate; quantity of assorted dishes; pots, pans; glassware; deep fryer; dutch oven and fry pan; electric fry pan; mix master; 2 irons; childs wooden table; recordplayer; childs wooden high chair; 3 electric heaters; 48" iron bed; folding cot; matching dresser and washstand; 2 stands; wooden clothes rack; medicine cabinet; old wash basin; 2 wash tubs; milk bottles and preserving jars; old soap dish; ironing board; vacuum cleaner; Christmas decorations. **Tools & Garden Equipment** - MTD 5 H.P. rotor tiller; 20" gas lawn mower; B&D power skill saw; B&D jig saw and frame; ½" and ¼" electric drills; 24' aluminum extension ladder; bench vice; 2 logging chains; chain tightener; block and tackle set; electric emery; wood plane; wheel barrel (like new); cross cut saws; 2 axes; shovels; rakes; level; Swede saw; wood chisels; hose; hammers; squares; screwdrivers; open and box end wrenches; pair of saw horses; 2 crow bars; 3 hand saws; bits; hand sleigh; snow scoop; 3 - ¾" steel rods, 15 feet long; car rack; 60amp electrical panel; pair of pruners; 2 gal. gas can; 10" and 13" space heaters; capenters bench; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Lloyd Moore
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 821-2784
49-1

Three area municipalities given low cost alternative in modifying sewage systems

(Staff) - Three area municipalities, Crysler, Avonmore and Moose Creek have been approved for the water and sewage disposal Low Cost Alternative Program which may provide up to 75 per cent of the cost of modifying faulty systems.

The Ministry of Environment program "is exactly what it says - a low cost alternative" explained Fern Decaire of Kostuch Engineering, the firm engaged to perform the survey in Crysler. Normally, he said, the recommendations include the replacement of septic tanks and wells rather than subjecting ratepayers to the cost of a municipal sewage treatment system or a central water system.

While Kostuch Engineering will perform the survey in Crysler, two other Ottawa firms have the contracts for the other two villages; A.J. Graham will survey Avonmore and Novatech, Moose Creek.

The survey consists of a door-to-door questionnaire and water sampling. Residents not home at the time of the survey will be left a letter explaining the survey and a questionnaire to fill out, although stressed Mr. Decaire, Kostuch representatives would like to meet and speak with each owner personally to determine any other water or sewer problems not covered under the sampling or questionnaire.

Problems such as high iron content in water will not slow in a bacteria count he noted nor would some problems related to surface drainage.

Participation in the survey is voluntary, explained Mr. Decaire but added that the more residents who comply in providing information, the more complete and therefore accurate will be the final report.

In Crysler, said Mr. Decaire, the annual flooding of the South Nation River is thought to have had an effect on both the water and sewage systems as well as the possibility of faulty or non-existent septic tile bed systems. Faulty or non-existent septic tile bed is thought to be the origin of the Avonmore problem.

Compilation of the survey results for Crysler should be complete by the end of September, said Mr. Decaire. Following the report a public meeting with the township council, Ministry of the Environment and the engineering firm will provide any additional information to be included in a final report, he added.

The A.J. Graham report on Avonmore should be complete by late October or early November projected Brian Boyd. The door to door sampling is close to complete now.

Mr. Decaire explained the actual implementation will not commence until late 1983 or early 1984 if provincial funds are available. The process is a lengthy one, he said and requires budgeting at the provincial level following the completion of the reports recommendations.

In all three municipalities, residents have been sent letters to inform them of the procedure and goals of the survey. At a later date, explained Mr. Boyd, each resident will be forwarded a copy of the results of water and sewage bacteria counts of samples taken from their property.

GORDON McINTOSH
SALES SERVICE
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987-2923

Auction Sales

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

On property of B & M Farm, 2 miles South of North Gower on Highway 16.

SAT., AUG. 7
12:30 p.m.

Disposal of two complete lines of Farm Equipment comprised of one on consignment from the Clarkson Company Limited and the other being a disposal by Mr. Ben Poirier.

Ford series 5000 tractor, 3,444 hrs.; Massey Ferguson grubber, 3-pt.-hitch; Brillion leveller; Cockshutt 543 corn seeder; New Holland 479 haybine; set of four 230 discs; Ford series 9600 tractor, 1,846 hours, a full cab and air conditioning; Maple Lawn series horse trailer, two-horse; John Deere bush hog; M.F. 36 side rake; McCormick farm wagon; set of harrows, 2 pieces; Webster 650 compressor; fertilizer spreader; M.F. 62 plow, 2-furrow; M.F. gravel spreader, 3-pt.-hitch; Dion forage wagon; Allied AZ3356A stooker; N.H. 273 baler; Ford 618 forage blower; Big Blue 200A manure spreader; Ford 3000 tractor, 2,078 hrs., complete with one bucket; front end loader, 19529; John Deere seed drill, model B; Ford 3000 tractor, 1,617 hours; Allied grain elevator, auger, model GA; Ford series plow, five furrow, 142; Farm wagon, Model D700; aluminum fence panels, 16' in length, 7 panels; set of drag harrows; J.D.B. sprayer, cap. 100 gallons; Little Giant hay elevator; page wire fence, part roll; McCulloch Mite Lite portable generator; Lincoln welder, AC225; Ford Hermann Nelson heater; Seed Easy fertilizer broadcaster, model G3B953; bailing twine, 6 balls; Canadian battery charger, portable, no. 65; set of acetylene gauges; 2 tractor tires, 20-8-38; 2 tractor tires, 14.9-28; tractor chains for Ford tractors; Flag fire extinguisher, model ABC20-8; Moto-Master battery charger, 20 amp; 2 tractor tires, 18.4-30; black rubber water Buckets; black rubber feed buckets; McCulloch chain saw; tack box red and white; M.F. 184-4 farm tractor with 236 loader; Kubota farm tractor 295 with loader; Hesston P.T. 10 haybine; M.F. 520 disc harrow; George White cultivator; fertilizer spreader; M.F. 12 hay baler; hay conveyor; D.S. cattle scale; snow blower; M.F. 33 grain drill; cement mixer, 5 cu. ft.; M.F. grinder mixer; M.F. 36 seed drill; chains for Massey tractor; grain auger, portable; Bush Hog; blade, 3-pt.-hitch; many other items to numerous to mention.

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CANTEEN ON GROUNDS

Sale on property of Ben Poirier or B & M Farm, Hwy. 16, North Gower, Ont. For information 613-489-3311 or 489-3990.

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Delmer Spratt **613-822-1351**

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
& ANTIQUES
Of Mrs. Lelia Steinburg, in the Village of Morewood.
SAT., AUGUST 14
1 P.M.

Chesterfield & 2 chairs; recliner chair; chrome table & 4 chairs; 3-piece bedroom suite; bunk beds; single bed; china cabinet; 2 end tables; telephone stand & chair; dressers; crib; odd chairs; small tables; living room rug, gold, 10'x10'; electric lamps; 3 bikes; books, scatter mats; feather pillows; cushions; dishes; pots & pans; tea kettle; toaster; clock; large hydraulic garage jack. **Antiques** - oak writing desk; china cabinet; 3-piece bedroom suite- 120 post cards, some with stamps; silver tea service with tray; rocking chair; high chair; dressers; chest of drawers; dining room table; small tables; smoker stand; picture frames; mirrors; bottom of hall stand; records; avon bottles. Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Estate of William John Dingwall, located in the Village of Newington, Ontario, on the fairgrounds.
SAT., AUGUST 7th
1 P.M.

Chesterfield set; coffee table; end tables; 2 platform rockers; corner shelf; fern stand; cupboard desk; B&W T.V., portable; smoker stand; 2 foot stools; dining room set; floor lamps; chime clock; Singer sewing machine; old radios; step stools; record player; vacuum cleaner double bed, complete; ¾ bed, complete; chest of drawers; 4 rocking chairs; garden tiller; 20' ext. ladder; 3 step ladders; knick-knack stand & magazine rack; cheese boxes; wringer washer; china cabinet; fridge; wood stove; weed eater; kitchen set; chain saw; ½" drill; 3 ¼" drills; skill saw; jig saw; battery charger; trunks; corner cabinet; writing desk; night stands; record stand; portable dryer; old cameras; Woods 18 cu. ft. freezer; 2 sump pumps; stands; bicycle; day bed; clothes closets; quantity of tools; 1975 Cricket station wagon; Massey pony tractor with mower, plow & disc.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario.
346-5568

49-2

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
HERD OF DAIRY CATTLE
FARM TOOLS
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
APPROX. 1,000 bales of hay
Lot 3., Con. 7, Cambridge Township, 3 miles Northwest of Casselman, Ont. along Nation River.
SAT., AUGUST 14
12 NOON

Dairy Herd — 125 head of Holstein dairy cattle as listed: 26 purebred Holstein cows, registered; 28 Holstein cows on N.I.P.; 22 Holstein cows, grade; 25 Holstein heifers, open. 1-2 yrs. old; Holstein bull, 3-yrs.-old, purebred; 20 Holstein hiefer calves, 3 weeks old to 6 months, some purebred, a few on N.I.P., balance are Grade. These cows are all bred back artificially or to the purebred bull for year round milking. Herd is brucellosis tested. **Machinery** — MF 1105 tractor, 1976; MF 165 tractor, 1974; Belarus 820 tractor, 1979, 4-wheel drive, with front loader; Ford 540 hay baler, 1967; Hesston haybine, 1976; Ford harvester chopper, 1972; MF 200 harvester, 1977; hay elevator, 60', 1975; hay rake, 1975; 2 hay wagons, 16'x8'; plow, 14'', 4-furrow, 1975; plow, 3-rows, 14'', 1973; tooth harrows, 21'; 1975 disc harrow, 12'; 1973 tooth harrow, 12'; 1967 MF automatic wagon, 14'; 1979 Belarus automatic wagon, 12'; 1979 Belarus automatic wagon, 12'; 1972 White automatic wagon, 14'; 1970 Cockshutt combine, P.T.O. weed sprayer; 1979 Belarus manure spreader. 250 bushels; 1972 Int. manure spreader, 185 bushels; 1978 NH manure spreader, 200 bushels; 1973 three point backhoe; 1975 corn picker; 1976 feed mixer; 1973 corn planter, 4-rows; 1969 corn blower; silo unloader, 24'x60'; 1970 silo, 12'x28', wood; corn crib, 5'x144' long; 1975 gravity box; Vincent barn cleaner, 400' long chain; 1974 Surge bulk tank, 1,000 gals.; 8 Surge milker pails; 1974 compressor, 75; 1974 dumping station; 1979 fertilizer spreader; corn conveyor, 20' long; other farm machinery and tools to numerous to mention.

Watch For Sale Signs along the road

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Delmer Spratt
822-1351
Canteen On Spot

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Russell Fair starts this Friday

RUSSELL (Staff) - This coming weekend, the Russell Fair will open August's fall fairs with a Friday night dance and two days of livestock, homecrafts, tractors and other entertaining shows.

The weekend kicks off with a dance August 6 featuring the music of Mainstream from 8pm until 1am. Admission is $4 per person at the door.

The next morning the Saddle and Harness crowd are early in the saddle at 10:30am for judging.

The four breeds of dairy cattle Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey and Guernsey) will display their form at 1pm.

In the same time slot is the heavy horse show. Horses of a far lighter stature will be in evidence all weekend as Animal Attractions presents its petting zoo including the much-publicized miniature horses of Dr. Glenda Brandley.

Throughout the fair homecrafts, flower and vegetable exhibits will be on display in the hall, along with the popular craft show and sale.

A chicken barbeque Saturday and Sunday at supper time will satisfy big appetities.

Saturday evening entertainment includes dancing to the Bobby Lalonde Band, Harold McIntyre and Area 705 as well as female vocalist Cathy Chambers. The program again runs from 8pm until 1am, with the stage show at 8pm. Admission is $6 per person in advance, $7 at the door.

The horse set are again first on the roster Sunday morning as the Western Horse Show ropes in its audience at 9am.

The commerical sheep begin exhibiting at 10am and the purebred show is later, 1pm.

The ever-poplar mini-tractor pull is scheduled for 2pm Sunday, drawing its fans to the roar of the engines.

Sunday supper hour entertainment will be provided by Michael O'Reilly's new bluegrass band.

Children under 12 can partake of the best things in life for free, but admission to the fair for adults is $3. Students must pay $2.

Ontario mission nets $7-million

TORONTO - Ontario's first food sales mission to Los Angeles, California, generated more than $7 million in 1982 export sales of Ontario food products, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell announced recently.

A delegation representing 12 Ontario food processing companies returned from the five-day mission June 18.

"This mission is part of the Ministry's new thrust to open markets more than one day's trucking haul away," said Mr. Timbrell. "A mission earlier this year to Dallas generated in excess of $5 million in Ontario food sales."

Ontario companies sold a wide range of products to the greater Los Angeles market including cheddar cheese, wild rice, honey, pasta products, Italian-style specialty meats, Lake Superior lake trout, red and white table wines, German-style bread, smoked salmon, McIntosh apples, butter and apple tarts, and ale and lager beers.

"We are very pleased that our food products were so well received," said Mr. Timbrell. "The reception, which featured displays and samples of Ontario products, attracted more than 325 representatives of major supermarket chains, brokers, food distributors and spirit importers."

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by
Kathryn Simpson,
Home Economist,
Stormont, Dundas and
Glengarry Counties.

Would you like to learn; how to leave a message on a path, determine the true north using a twig compass, make chewy fruit leathers, barbecue shish kabobs, and construct and fly your own kite? Is so, the next 4-H project More Outdoor Living is for you! This unique project is filled with new outdoor activities, camping ideas, crafts and hobbies. Plan to participate as a member of leader!

Leadership workshops for More Outdoor Living will be held in August. Leaders will attend the two day workshops to acquire all the necessary information required to teach the members in their local club. Each club must consist of at least four members; - both guys and girls are welcome to join. Members must be 12 years old before September 1, 1982, with a maximum age of 26.

The project consists of seven meetings which are usually held weekly. Each meeting deals with different outdoor skills and activities, and the final meeting involves a project summary and preparation for Achievement Program.

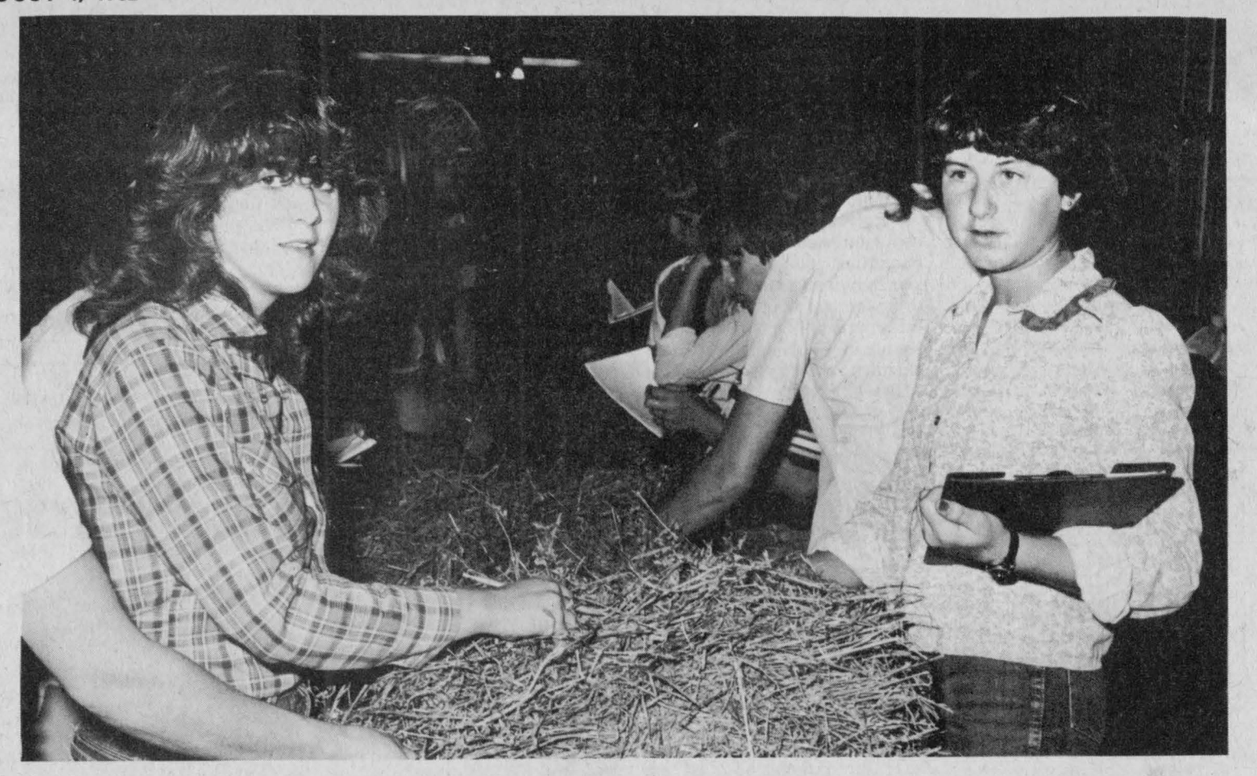
The three Leaders' workshops will be held:

Stormont County: - Tuesday & Wednesday, August 10 & 11, 1982, Avonmore Recreation Centre, Avonmore, Ont., 10am-4pm

Glengarry County: - Thursday & Friday, August 12 & 13, 1982, Church on the Hill Hall, Alexandria, Ont., 10am-4pm

Dundas County: - Monday & Tuesday, August 16 & 17, 1982, Winchester United Church Hall, Winchester, Ont., 10am-4pm

If you are interested in becoming a 4-H Leader or member and wish further details, please contact Kathy Simpson, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Cornwall, Telephone 933-1581 or Zenith 38300 or collect calls welcome.



Hay there!

Stormont and Glengarry 4-H agriculture club members met at Newington Fairgrounds last Thursday to try their hand at livestock judging and field crops. As well as juding the seven classes members were quizzed on general agriculture and identification as well as 4-H knowledge. Shown examining a bale of hay are Lynn Laframboise, left, a 4-H delegate visiting from Warren, near Sudbury and Denise Dorie, right, a Lancaster 4-H Junior calf club member.

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Stormont 4-H Horse Club meets twice in July

by Robbie Stephenson

The first July meeting for the Stormont 4-H Horse Club was held at the home of Mr. Frank Dupuis on July 13 and 18 members in attendance.

The leaders gave a demonstration on grooming horses for a show.

Next the club members judged a class of horses as practice for up and coming judging day.

Vice-president Louis Mainville chaired the business part of the meeting where it was decided to hold a second July meeting in preparation for judging day.

The second meeting was held at the farm of Mr. Frank Dupuis on July 26 where the members were given an identification quiz on crops and unusual farm equipment. The members also judged a class of soybeans and were given pointers on what to look for in judging dairy cattle.

Refreshments were served after both meetings.

The next meeting for the Stormont 4-H Horse Club will be held at the home of Mr. Frank Dupuis on August 10 at 7:30pm.

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Lorne Ball dies suddenly

Lorne James Ball of Winchester Springs died suddenly Fri., July 16 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 59. Mr. Ball was a machine operator.

He was born in Winchester Springs, April 6, 1923, the son of Robert Ball and Maude Henderson.

He married Irene Mable Thompson who survives. Also surviving are daughters Lorna (Mrs. David Timmons), Winchester Springs; Nancy (Mrs. William Sheedy), Ottawa; sons Alan, at home and Winston, Chesterville. Also surviving are five granddaughters, four brothers and one sister.

The funeral was held at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester Mon., July 19 at 1:30pm. Rev. E. Royle officiated. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Bolton, Graham Casselman, George McIntosh, Wilmer Munro, Carl Robinson and Ken Kirkwood.



Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan motored to Halifax, Nova Scotia recently to attend Dalhousie University Convocation, where their daughter Sandra received her Bachelor of Nursing degree.

Miss Sullivan is now assistant head nurse on the Neonatology unit at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children in Halifax.

While in Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan also attended convocation exercises at the University of King's College where their brother-in-law J. Lynton Martin received an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree. Mrs. Martin is the former Catherine Fulton of Chesterville.

Kenneth Preston Eamer dies July 19

Kenneth Preston Eamer of RR1, Ingleside died Mon., July 19, 1982, in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, following a five week illness with cancer.

Born September 2, 1915, in Wales, Ont., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Eamer, RR1, Ingleside. Mr. Eamer was a retired civil servant, holding a position with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

He had lived his entire life at RR1, Ingleside.

Mr. Eamer was a member of the Anglican Church, as well as a member of the Aberdeen Lodge, Ingleside 302. He served as Nobel Grand of the Lodge in 1969.

He is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thurs., July 22, 1982, at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch. Cannon Bradley officiated. Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tom Tulloch, Bill Reynen, and nephews Bill Eamer, Ronald Eamer, Ivan Tinkess, and Kenneth Tinkess.

Soybean crop up in Eastern Ontario

KEMPTVILLE - Soybeans are on the upswing in eastern Ontario, with this year's planting up by 1,600 hectares (4,000 acres), says John Madill, an agronomist at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

"Last summer there were 2,400 hectares (6,000 acres) of soybeans and this year about 4,000 hectares (10,000 acres) were planted," he says. "Farmers are really keen and interested in finding out about the crop and the price of corn makes it more profitable to grow soybeans.

Depressed corn prices encouraged eastern Ontario farmers to look for alternative cash crops in an area of the province that has traditionally been devoted to beef and dairy production. Early in June, soybeans were selling for more than twice the price of corn.

"Aside from the price," says Madill, "the economic return per hectare is less for corn because of the higher input costs. Corn needs large amounts of expensive nitrogen fertilizer. Soybeans require only phosphorus and potash fertilizer because, like other legumes, they produce their own nitrogen.

"Farmers in eastern Ontario are getting good yields from soybean crops," he says, "and better varieties have been developed to adapt to the shorter growing season in that part of Ontario."

One problem with soybean production in eastern Ontario has been high transporation costs and the need for a better marketing system.

"Marketing has been the major problem in the last couple of years with soybeans," he says. "It's a question of developing enough volume in order to justify a collection point. Our farmers are looking for a local delivery point."

One collection point in eastern Ontario has handled corn primarily and is not equipped to handle soybeans simultaneously, says Madill. Right now there is a conflict between corn and soybeans because they are harvested at approximately the same time.

The problem may be largely overcome this year in Oxford Station. A new collection point there will have separate receiving and drying facilities for soybeans.

Transportation costs are high for cash crops grown in eastern Ontario. Farmers must ship their produce to Chatham first for grading even though the market may be in Montreal.

The main market for soybeans now is the edible oil industry. The soybeans are sent to the processor where oil is removed for use in margarines and cooking oils. The remaining meal is shipped back to the farmer who can use it to feed his livestock.

"Farmers can also feed soybeans directly to their dairy herds," Madill explains, "but this is usually not as profitable as extracting the oil first."

While the average area a farmer would plant with soybeans is 10 to 12 hectares (25 to 30 acres), Madill says he expects this to increase dramatically during the next five years.

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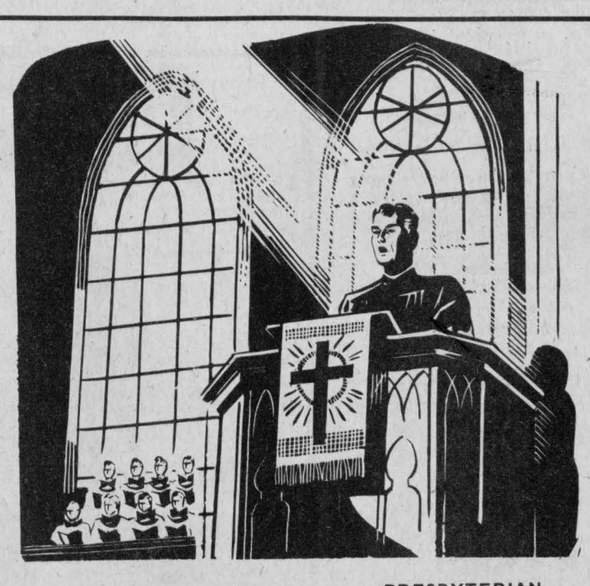

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Chesterville's past

52 August 14, 1952

A large crowd turned out Tuesday evening to enjoy the garden party held on the Separate School grounds sponsored by St. Mary's Church. Entertainment was of a high order and games, booths and wheels provided everyone with the thrills of possible wins.

As always the many bingo seats were always filled and many fine blankets, towels and household equipment were carried away by the lucky winners.

A raised platform was provided on the school steps and a first class program of songs, dances and music was provided. Chairmanned by genial Walter Carr, the opening note was sounded by Peter Manley, MLA for Stormont County.

The program consisted of songs by Rev. H.J. Farrell of Perth, Barbara McCadden, Terrence Hammill and the Faubert brothers. Scotch and Irish dances performed by Miss Mary Holmes of Toronto were loudly applauded.

The accompanists for the evening were Mrs. Hamill and Arthur Brian. Father Michael Kearney concluded the program with a few words of appreciation.

The annual livestock judging competition for Dundas County was held at the Kemptville Agricultural School recently.

Five classes of livestock were judged. Results of the competition are are follows: Senior Competition, 1. Donald Rose, Mountain 2. Raymond Smail, Brinston 3. Frank Milne, Mountain 4. Arthur Milne, Mountain.

Junior competition 1. Earl Johnston, Winchester 2. Baden Renwick, Mountain 3. John Moss, Mountain 4. Jessie Carkner, Vernon 5. Clarence Bell, Winchester 6. George Homes, Winchester Springs 7. Raymond Porteous, Winchester 8. Maxwell McRobbie, Ormond 9. Allan McRoberts, Winchester 10. B. Dawson, Winchester 11. Eldon Jorgensen, Ormond.

Damages totalling $5,964 were awarded Arnold Lynch, formerly of Chesterville, son of E.B. Lynch, struck down while crossing the intersection of Waverley and O'Connor Streets, Ottawa, in March of 1951.

Mr. Justice Chevrier awarded the damages against Clarence Schwartz of Schwartz, PQ, owner of the car and James Ball, driver of the car.

Mr. Lynch received serious leg injuries and claimed he would be partially disabled as a result of the accident.

At a meeting held in Williamsburg recently and attended by representatives from the Women's Institutes of Dundas County, preliminary plans pertaining to the forthcoming mass chest x-ray were laid when Doctor Peat, director of public health services in the three United Counties addressed the gathering.

The speaker pointed out that in 1935 this area had the highest mortality rate from TB than any other in Ontario.

Dr. Peat also said that in nearly 800 x-rays in this district in 1948 no active cases of TB were found. The x-ray will be conducted in Chesterville in the library on the evening of September 3 and 4.

No appointment is necessary and Chesterville WI will call at every home in the next few weeks to explain procedure.

62 August 9, 1962

Thompson and Wiseman plan to be finished with the new local LCBO retail store in about two weeks. This paper was speaking with Mr. Thompson at the end of the week. He said construction is proceeding well and his carpenters are busy with the last of the inside finishing.

No word is public yet on the choice of personnel for the new store. We understand a number of applications have been made for the positions that will be available when the doors are opened to the public.

We have seen and heard this week of a couple of Nature's pranks. Out Dunbar way, Mrs. Art Heagle planned to enjoy a slice of her big 20-lb. watermelon she had just purchased. Upon biting into a centre slice she was somewhat surprised to find a 1941 American copper. Evidently the penny had become embedded in the big melon at an early age and had been completely buried.

Mrs. Hubert Beckstead and daughter Judy came to the office here with a monster puffball Judy found in the corn field. It was over 35 inches around the long way and 29 inches the other way. It looked like a huge bleached-out football.

A break-in at Allison's Feed Store, Avonmore, sometime during the long weekend, netted those involved only small change.

Stuart MacRae, store employee said he did not think anything more than small change was taken. He said entry was gained through a side window in the building which is located on Avonvore's main street.

Ronald Allison, operator of the feed store, was in Ottawa and not available for comment.

Mr. MacRae said Ontario Provincial Police are investigating.

Two South Mountain women, Dorothy Nelson and Mabel Shaver, have become the first female licensed amateur radio operators in the Seaway Valley area.

Last week we received a note from Rev. Alfred Williamson, asking us to change the church notice of Crysler and Finch Presbyterian church which has been made this week, but we were startled to find the order to make the change had come to us from Belfast, Northern Ireland. Mr. Williamson has been visiting friends and relatives there and in spite of the holiday mood remembered the notice even though he was many thousands of miles away.

The Elma UCW met in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Garlough on Thursday evening July 19.

The president Mrs. Egerton Barkley opened the meeting with the reading in unison of the first verse of hymn The Heavens Declare Thy Glory Lord.

A dainty lunch was served and a pleasant social time was spent at the close of the meeting. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Garlough for the use of her home and her hospitality.

The August meeting of Grantley United Church women was held at the home of Mrs. S.B. Casselman. Twelve members answered the roll call and eight visitors. An apron donated by Mrs. Earl McMillan was won by Mrs. Carl Edgerton who placed the largest sum of money on it. The total received was $17.70.

Letters

"What a wonderful weekend!"

To The Editor:

What a wonderful weekend!!! To have spent three days and evenings with former classmates and friends of Chesterville High School was one of the happiest and memorable occasions that Chesterville has ever enjoyed.

To all those who participated in making the reunion such a special event, The Chesterville Rotary Club wishes to express our sincere thanks.

Leon Marcellus
Rotary Club secretary

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Local representation at reunion disappointing

To The Editor:

Our community has just experienced one of the best weekends on record. The result, I believe, of near flawless planning, hard work, exceptional co-operation between village factions and probably some good politics.

The CHS Reunion, complete with its atmosphere of nostalgia, awoke the youth and memories in almost all over thirty. Students of CHS have graduated since before the first Great War until likely 1966.

Love, work, search of adventure, serving our country and probably health have spread us from Chesterville Districts to half way around this earth in both directions.

Many former students were enticed to return for the reunion from say 30 miles away to, maybe, 7,000. I was shaken on this memorable weekend by our own locals. Traditionally 90 percent of the population live and die within 20 miles of their birth place, unfortunately for many of this 90 per cent they missed the opportunity, so able put before them by the committee. to renew old acquaintances.

My only hope on this holiday Monday is

1. The Reunion committee does not disband because of lack of support by our local community and,

2. five years down the road, 1987 folks, when we have another chance hopefully, everyone will support and gain from the excellent effort.

Jack Durant
Chesterville
1950-1956.



This photograph should bring back a few memories for former students of Avonmore High School. These young people are the officers of the Avonmore High School Cadet Corps, front row, left to right, Douglas Ferguson, Gwen Stevenson, Robert Amm, Irene Goodman, Ila Steele, Philip Bray, Helen Finlayson, Kenneth McElheran; back row, left to right, Lois Ferguson, Eileen McElheran, Helen Cleary, Alice Bray, Marjorie MacDonell, Joan Campbell, Bertha Lang and Lavena Cummings.

photo courtesy of Ethel Fetterly

The Editor's Notebook

Rah, rah for reunions

Some of the most often repeated phrases this past weekend went something like, "Oh, hello, I didn't recognize you", or "Is that _____ _____ over there by the door?", or "do you remember ..," or "I recall..." or other various ways of remembering past days at Chesterville High School.

When the members of the Chesterville High School (CHS) Reunion Committee began organizing last weekend's events they were taking, what may most aptly be termed, a shot in the dark.

None of them had ever organized a high school reunion; although most have been involved with various community groups before, a school reunion poses its own unique problems.

One of the most basic questions the group had when first organizing was, "How do you reach former students?" Lists of former students aren't kept forever, and even if they were they'd be so badly out of date they'd be useless.

The committee decided it would have to depend on word of mouth, and publicity in the media.

The committee also had to decide how to organize a weekend with just enough activities to keep people together yet not wear them out. The activities had to provide both entertainment and visiting opportunities.

Altogether there are too many problems, and difficulties the committee had to overcome to list here. But it was obvious to all who attended the reunion that the committee successfully overcame all obstacles.

The community owes the CHS Reunion Committee a vote of thanks for providing the opportunity to meet with old friends in such pleasant circumstances. Thanks for all your work and in particular for your belief in the community.

- mary macdonald -

The true meaning of patronage

The Official Opposition in the House of Commons has been particularly dismayed recently by what seems to be obvious patronage to various businesses and individuals that support the Liberal party.

In the Commons last week Tory member Pat Nowlan suggested Montreal Expos' owner Charles Bronfman had been instrumental in negotiating government help for Montreal-based Maislin, the biggest trucking concern in North America.

Mr. Nowlan noted that Mr. Bronfman, a multimillionaire baseball and distillery magnate as well as friend to Mr. Trudeau, had given the PM a major role in the baseball's All-Star Game at the Big O recently.

Of course the PM pooh-hooed the idea.

The Tories then went on to question possible patronage in other government areas. Are the Tories angry about the patronage because it offends their high moral views or because they are unable to participate themselves.

The decrying of political patronage must be a form of cleansing oneself. Why then would the Tories practise it in the federal arena?

Patronage is a simple fact of political life. It's certainly not fair, but to deny its existence is naive. To believe, as the Tories would have us, that if they formed the government taxpayers money would not be directed towards interest known to support the PC cause, nor would positions of importance or of financial benefit would be granted to those who have been faithful members of the PC party is unrealistic.

It's difficult to understand why the Tories, and every party in opposition screams when signs of patronage appear.

If the Tories formed the government you can be sure Tory supporters would benefit through patronage.

The outrage at patronage can't be for the benefit of **all** voters, as many voters are recipients of that very patronage.

That leaves the average taxpayer. Political patronage has the ability to make this average individual angry. After all it is his hard-earned money, paid to the government in every-increasing sums, that's being used in the patronage process. The government in power, by winning the most votes, has control over the public purse, and those requiring aid from the government can help keep the government in power. It all becomes a vicious circle.

Political patronage is not fair. But it is a part of our political process. Voters would be farther ahead to recognize its existence, and ignore such flapping as being currently practised by the Tories.

- mary macdonald -

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Nobody asked me but...it was a week full of real summer weather. And looking back on the winter past and the fact that summer is half over, I enjoyed it with a vengeance.

Saturday evening at 6:30pm the Farmer suggested we go camping for what remained of the weekend. But where? It was too hot to drive far...there was no cottage...it would have been very easy to do nothing...

The grandchildren next door had expressed interest is going camping some time ago. Discrete inquiries were made. They arrived, overnight bags in hand. We decided that, with a little push, we might make it to our nearby Provincial Park, just ten miles from home.

We struck off without too much enthusiasm as it was still beastly hot and unbelievably humid. And we were staying so close to home! A distance of a hundred miles always makes the fields look greener.

We turned off the highway into beautifully-treed acres where curls of grey smoke from camp fire grills ascended into the air. The fragrance of pine, and the gentle river breeze soothed tired minds.

The Farmer, aided and abetted by lively grandchildren, installed our camper on the proper camp site. After appropriate visits to the washrooms, bathing suits were donned and a quick dip taken at the well-marked beach. An eerie night light settled over the well maintained camp sites. Ministry of Natural Resources officers maintained a constant and very helpful surveillance of all campers.

As we returned from the beach a rain, as warm as bath water, trickled from the sky. I was thankful there was no storm.

A late evening lunch was in order. Each grandchild requested a different menu item, but were easily satisfied. They were a little disappointed that we had not gotten our camp fire lighted before the rain came.

But, it was late and they were tired. Sleep came easily for all.

Bird song at 4am was a delight, as it is on the farm. In short order I was lulled back to sleep again, assured that the rain had ceased and another hot summer day had dawned. Ideal for swimming, lazing about, and devouring cooling picnic fare.

I next awakened at 8:30am. So did everyone else as Shannon had fallen out of the lower bunk. To her brother's gleeful song, "Oh, Oh, Shannon fell out of bed," she staunchly replied, "I just rolled out of bed to get up, so there."

Breakfast over, camp chores done, we headed for the beach. A refreshing breeze pleasantly whipped the waters about. We swam and swam in the tepid water, stretched out prone on the cool, green, grassy shore. Then we repeated the process over and over again.

At the day use area, a huge family reunion was in full swing. The inhabitants of that beach were as thick as flies at a picnic. A sail boat glided by, was caught by a disarming wind and tipped on its side. Quickly righted, it took off again.

The river traffic was constant and interesting. Large craft and small craft vied for the right-of-way, all bent on seeking relief from the heat wave engulfing the countryside.

The beach crowd was pleasant and orderly, "Too hot to work up enough energy to be otherwise," the Farmer suggested.

It was time to return to the camp site for lunch. Number two son, his wife, and our youngest grandchild arrived and we filled a picnic table for an outdoor feast. We decided a few weeks of such feasting would result in an incredible increase in one's weight. This was attested to by the looks of many campers around us...

We all returned to the beach and repeated the morning's activities, all the time commenting on what a lovely park it was and SO CLOSE TO HOME.

We dallied into the evening but finally at 8pm, said a fond farewell to this little Eastern Ontario oasis. "Before summer is over, we'll have to acquaint ourselves with other parks in our area," the Farmer suggested.

"It's fine with me," I replied. "Fine with us too," came voices from the back seat.

We arrived home ahead of the terribly predictable summer storm. At the store on Saturday morning one could hear the usual weather comments. "Like as not we'll get a good one out of this," the green grocer said as he weighed my fruit and vegetables. I agreed and left the air-conditioned splendour of his supermarket to be met by an advancing wall of heat.

The storm hit just as we finished unloading the camper. We headed for shelter. The lightning danced, the thunder roared, the wind lashed the trees and plants threathening to uproot each and every one. The rain came in great, grey sheets and the house was engulfed in the storm. One could not see beyond the windows.

It went on and on until I thought it would never stop. Then it appeared to move off to the north-west and I breathed a sigh of relief. Too soon! The wind shifted and it roared back again.

The dogs were nervous, and scared, and alert to every move. The cat lay tense, ready to pounce on this unknown enemy.

After a couple of hours, the storm moved out as though on a predetermined course. We went to bed exhausted and slept the sleep of the very tired.

Morning dawned on a world washed clean by the previous night's rain. Felled trees and fallen branches were there to remind us of the previous night's ravaging storm.

A new week has begun, at the end of which we intend to leave for a few days holidays in Halifax, the site of the 2nd National Square and Round Dance Convention.



Balancing a Ford Courier truck on two wheels is no easy task. For this 315-lb. heavyweight stunt driver it is even more difficult as he hoists his own weight, grasping the roof, while balancing the truck. The two-wheel heavy can be seen when the Castrol Dare Devils meet the Hell Drivers in competition at the Chesterville Fairgrounds, Thurs., Aug. 12.

G.B. Richards appointed director

TORONTO - Grahame B. Richards is appointed director of marketing development for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, effective August 23, Minister Duncan Allan announced last week.

Richards joins the Ministry from Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd. where he was responsible for sales and marketing in that multinational company's largest division. He has an extensive background in domestic and export marketing with major Canadian food companies, including one of North America's largest seafood producers where he was director of new market development.

The appointment follows the announcement of eight other senior Ministry executives on July 14.

Very good, Ned!

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - A superior production certificate was recently issued to Gerald Jans of this community, in the name of Glenstore Florence Ned, a seven-year-old Holstein cow.

As a seven-year-old, the cow, classified Very Good, had a 305-day lactation yielding 12,374 kg milk with 467 kg fat. Her BCA was 201 for milk and 229 for fat, testing at 3.77 per cent butter fat.

During 1977, Florence Ned was on the Honorable List as a two-year-old. The cow is owned by and was bred by Mr. Jans. The sire was Agro Acres Marquis Ned and the dam, Glenstor Freida President.

Thrills and spills soon at Chesterville Fairgrounds

(Staff) - Most new car owners religiously follow the manufacturers instructions on how to break a car in during its first year. Driving at or below the speed limit and few instances of putting the car through its paces are typical.

The same isn't true for two groups of stunt drivers soon to arrive in Chesterville! Two teams of brand new cars - 1982 Firebirds and 1982 Mustangs - will be tested to the limit when The Hell Drivers meet The Castrol Dare Devils at the Chesterville Fairgrounds, Thurs., Aug. 12.

The Hell Drivers will be led by Pete Groce of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and the Castrol Dare Devils will be headed by 320-pound Paul Riddell of Montreal.

Chesterville fairboard is sponsoring the stunt driving competition which will also include Uncle Henry and Ko-Ko-two stunt driving comedians who provide comic relief with circus cars.

As well as their stunts in cars, both teams will ride Kawasaki motorcycles during the competition.

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Pauline Alice Meldrum dies July 12

Pauline Alice Meldrum of RR1, Winchester, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Mon., July 12, 1982. Mrs. Meldrum, a housewife, was 56.

Born April 23, 1926, in Winchester Township she was the daughter of Edith Wicks and Joseph Billings.

Mrs. Meldrum is survived by her husband, Robert Peter Meldrum; daughters Georgina of Ottawa, Barbara (Mrs. Gerald Wicks) of Winchester, Lorraine (Mrs. Jas. Drain) of Ottawa, Rhonda (Mrs. Randy Lepine) of Cornwall, JoAnne of Winchester, Brenda at home; and sons, Len of Winchester and Ralph, at home.

Funeral services took place at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester on Wed., July 14, 1982, at 2pm. Rev. E. Royle officiated.

Interment was at Ormond Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Wicks, Dave Patterson, Wilfred Wicks, Mac Thomas, Basil Liscumb, and Keith Marquette.

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At 2:30pm, area bank managers competing are: Phil Snyder, Royal Bank in Winchester; Bill Appleby, Bank of Montreal in Winchester; Peter Michielsen, Royal Bank in Iroquois; Tom Lalonde, Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg; John Mains, Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville.

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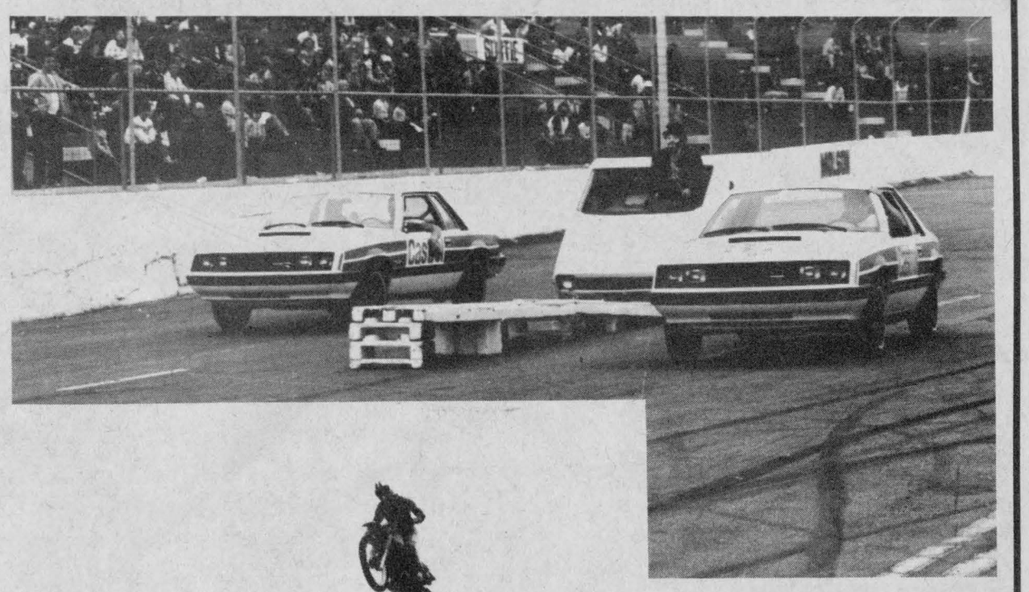



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Jim McAfee showed determination as he attempted to throw a 16½ lb. bag over a bar 14 feet in the air in the sheaf toss, part of the events taking place at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville July 31. McAfee lost out to Canadian champion Dave Harrington who went on to win all six events. record photo - riley

The art of throwing your weight around is the key to Highland Games competition

MAXVILLE (Staff) - Bill Morse picked up the 56 pound iron ball and chain out of the mud, scrunched his shoulders up and around his beard, and began bringing the ball around in an arc over his head.

As the arc increased in speed, his head began to sink into his shoulders. Neckless, he blew out his cheeks, let go of the chain and smiled as the ball landed with a dull thud 29 feet away.

He smiled again when one of his competitiors told him he should have put his weight into it. At 315 pounds, he'd heard that line before.

For those among the crowd of about 20,000 attending the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville August 1 who had never seen the highland version of track and field, the astonishing thing about Morse's size was that he didn't stand out among the competitors.

They were all huge.

And they probably had to be.

It's hard to imagine anyone with a lean, hungry look flipping a 21 foot log called a caber end over end (as Dave Harrington of Old Chelsea, Quebec did to win the Canadian title), throwing a 16 pound sack 14 feet over your head with a pitchfork, or flinging the iron ball. (One reporter watching the events mentioned that he had once tried to help the games' organizers unload the sports equipment and embarrassed himself when he tried to lift the ball and broke his foot when he dropped it).

Morse, a native of John Lake, Nova Scotia, was making his first appearance at the Glengarry Games although he had competed in highland games for four years in his home town.

The son of a Scottish mother, Morse said it was the whole tradition and feeling surrounding the games that attracted him to them.

"There is always a good feeling at these games", he said. "I've been to eight or 10 meets this year and it's always the same. The people are friendly. It's always a good time."

Wayne Thompson, a fellow Nova Scotian, agreed.

"Scots are crazy", he said, "but great crazy. They know how to have a good time and how to show others a great time."

Thompson, who had flown in the night before the games and was going back the day after, said his first participation in the games three years ago seemed the natural thing to do.

"It was a family thing," he said. "My father was the head of the clan in our home town and my family had a deep, deep sense of the tradition."

"And part of that tradition is to have a good time with others. My father liked the clan, liked beer, and liked the skin," Thompson said laughing.

Thompson, like many of the athletes competing, said he was involved with regular track and field events like shot put and discus before he started participating in the highland games.

"The sport attracts a lot of ex-track and fielders," he said. "It teaches you the technique of how to use your body to throw weights. But to do this stuff you also have to have natural ability."

And the natural ability, his coach Tim Tosklen interupted, came "from giving him lots of beer."

Thompson, a big man with red hair and moustache, admitted that size had a lot to do with it."

"A lot of the effort in throwing these things comes from the trunk of the body", he said patting his stomach.

While both Thompson and Morse had a good outing at the Games, Thompson with a third in the stone throw and a fourth in the 56 lb. height toss and Morse with seconds in the 28 and 56 lb. distance throws, it was Old Chelsea's Dave Harrington who consistently brought the crowd to its feet.

Harrington, no stranger to the Glengarry Games, improved last year's performance of five first place finishes by sweeping all six events this year.

The best came last when he picked up the 21 ft., 140 lb. caber for a shot at the Canadian title. Bent over, with pole resting against his shoulder, Harrington ran to the line, stopped quickly and pushed up the caber.

The end hit the ground while the other end slowly went up. After a brief pause at the top, it went over for the only time that day. The feat earned an enthusiastic ovation from the tartan-clad crowd.

Harrington also won the stone throw with a distance of 39 ft., five inches, the 56 lb. distance (37'4''), the 28 lb. distance (73'8½''), and the 56 lb. height (14'3'').

There were some spectators, however, who weren't overly impressed by the events. At the close of the caber toss, one man asked another how he liked it.

The man turned around and said nothing. On his tee shirt was a sticker saying "Thank God I'm Irish."

Puck school in Brockville

BROCKVILLE (Special) - The Second Annual Brockville Junior 'A' Hockey Club Power Skating and Conditioning School is scheduled for the week of August 30 to September 3 at the Brockville Centennial Youth Arena.

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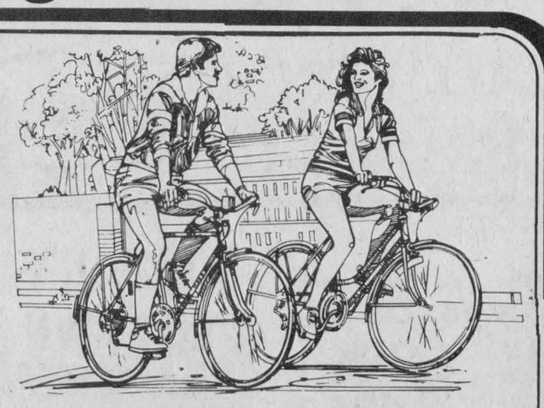

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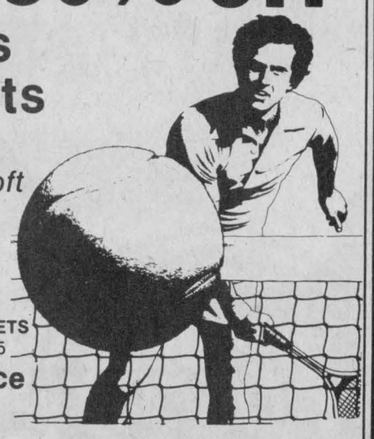

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Bruisers shut out league leader

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Bruisers may be in the Chesterville Ball Hockey League's standings cellar at the moment but they certainly haven't given up as the first place Knights found out on July 28 when the Bruisers handed them a 2-0 defeat.

Neither team could produce a scoring attack in the first half of the game that could beat Knight's goalie Brian Como or the Bruisers' Peter Monast.

But Terry Barkley and Glendon Shay got it going at 5:18 of the third period when Barkley connected on Shay's pass to flip one over Como for the winner.

Not wanting to leave any loose ends, Barkley beat Como again with 55 seconds left in the game. Dan Kelly and Doug Shay assisted on the play.

In other games, the Green Machine moved into second place with a 2-1 victory over the Comets and the Odd Squad took over third spot by beating the Chargers 3-1.

The Green Machine struck early when John Sharkey beat goalie Steve Droppo on Pat Kelly's pass just 19 seconds into the game.

That lead held until midway through the second period when the Comets' Don Richards scored on Mark Beisham's pass to tie up the game.

Brian Steele clinched the win for the Green Machine in the third period when he redirected a pass play by Pat Kelly and John Sharkey by Steve Droppo.

John Elliott was in net for the Green Machine.

The Odd Squad scored three times in the second period and held on in the next two to beat the Chargers 3-1.

Kevin Shaver put the Odd Squad on the board at 13:26 of the second and team-mate Garry Beckstead doubled the lead three minutes later.

Beckstead then capped off the scoring for the team with his second goal of the period at 3:35 to put the Odd Squad up 3-0.

Ian Lang got one back for the Chargers midway through the third period on Dave Arnold's pass but the comeback ended there.

Pat Brugmans was in net for the Chargers while Gary Gallinger tended the cage for the Odd Squad.

Errors down Berwick men

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - A pair of errors proved costly as Berwick Hotel was beaten 3-1 by league leader Bonnie Glen in their Cornwall Sportsmen League Softball match on July 30 in Alexandria.

The pair of errors, one in fourth and one in the sixth, allowed Bonnie Glen to tie and then overtake Berwick in a game that was a pitching duel between Berwick's Terry Gove and Bobby Shaver.

Gove knocked down the first nine batters in succession, allowed four hits in the game, and struck out three.

Shaver struck out one batter and allowed five hits.

Neither pitcher allowed a walk.

Berwick's first chance to get on the scoreboard came in the first inning when Murray MacMillan and Phil Wells produced back to back singles with two outs.

The chance was lost, however, when Jim Wert hit into the ground for the out to retire the side.

But Berwick came back in the second to get on the scoreboard the hard way. John McNaughton, in the batter's box with two outs, slammed the ball for a solo home run to put the team in front 1-0.

Bonnie Glen tied it up in the fourth when Robert Quensel took advantage of an overthrown ball to get on base. He was moved into scoring position on Frank St. Pierre's single and scored on J.D. Cuivier's line drive.

Quensel was at the centre of it again in the sixth when he singled to get on base. He was joined, two outs later, by Richard Hamelin who made it to the bag on an error.

The pair were brought in by J.D. Cuivier who connected for a double.

Shaver took over in the top of the seventh to take out the Berwick side in order and preserve the win.

Final plead made for Junior C coach

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Junior C Flyers are alive but only just so, having survived the summer on a stay of execution rather than a cure for its problems.

This week the team's board of directors put a firm deadline on that stay of execution. If a coach isn't found by mid-August the directors say they will have no choice but to fold the operation.

The team's president, Wayne Laprade, called it an urgent plea. "The hard fact is", he said, "that if we don't come up with somebody that is acceptable to the majority of the directors by the middle of this month, we won't be able to prolong the execution any longer."

The team has been looking for a coach since June when Pete DeRooy stepped down from the position to coach Junior B in Morrisburg.



Some of those attending the 35th Annual Highland Games, held in Maxville July 31, found unusual ways to beat the downpour that stalled the festivities for an hour. The rain, however, didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the estimated crowd of 20,000 attending the games.

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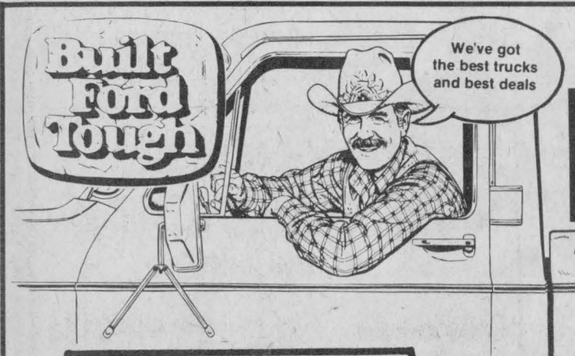

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	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Squirt Division					
Winchester	12	11	1	0	22
Finch	12	6	6	0	12
Newington	12	2	10	0	4
Berwick	12	1	11	0	2
Peewee Girls (West)					
Ingleside	12	8	4	0	16
Williamsburg	12	6	6	0	12
Riverside Heights	12	5	7	0	10
Morrisburg	12	1	11	0	2
Peewee Girls (East)					
Finch	12	7	4	1	15
Chesterville	12	7	5	0	14
Newington	12	6	5	1	13
Berwick	12	0	12	0	0
Peewee Boys (East)					
Finch	12	10	2	0	20
Chesterville	12	7	5	0	14
Newington	12	6	6	0	12
Ingleside	12	1	11	0	2
Monkland	12	0	12	0	0
Peewee Boys (West)					
Mountain	12	6	5	1	13
Winchester	12	5	5	2	12
Williamsburg	12	5	6	1	11
Brinston	12	2	8	2	6

CHESTERVILLE BALL HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Knights	12	8	3	1	17
Green Machine	12	6	5	1	13
Odd Squad	12	5	5	2	12
Chargers	12	5	7	0	10
Bruisers	12	5	7	0	10
Comets	12	4	6	2	10

CHESTERVILLE FASTBALL

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Oldtimers	15	11	4	0	22
Bob's Drunks	16	9	7	0	18
Craw	16	6	10	0	12
Finch	15	5	10	0	10

Ingleside bantam girls win semi-final

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League season came to an end for the Chesterville bantam girls on July 29 as Ingleside took advantage of errors to win 5-2 and sweep their best of three playoff semi-finals 2-0.

Finch, which also won its series against Winchester in the minimum of two games, will play Ingleside for the division title.

Ingleside started the successful march to the finals before a home town crowd on July 27 when they blasted Chesterville 12-3, in a game that was won in the first inning.

Chesterville trailed 4-0 after the first, on runs by Cindy DeGray, Vicki Plumader, P. McEwan, and B. Ward, and 10-0 after four innings on hits by the same batters.

Ingleside pitcher Cindy DeGray, not a power thrower, relied on ground out and fly out pitches rather than strike outs to tie up the Chesterville defence. The strategy worked beautifully until the top of the fifth when Lori Feeley hit a double to bring in Allison Bradford and Bonnie Barkley to make the score 10-2.

Vicki Plumader's third run of the night got run back in the bottom of the inning and Chesterville's Bonnie Henderson and Ingleside's Karen Dell split a pair of sixth inning runs to cap the scoring at 12-3.

Chesterville was able to pull the plug on the Ingleside offence on July 29 by bringing in ace Peewee pitcher Angela McLaughlin but the move, while successful in slowing down their opponents firepower, wasn't enough to stop them completely.

Jackie Doig and Cindy DeGray pointed that out effectively in the first inning when they crossed the plate on Connie McMonagle's triple to put the team in front 2-0.

Angela McLaughlin got revenge on those hits in the second inning when she and Bonnie Henderson scored on Bonnie Barkley's double but the play turned out to be the team's last score of the season.

Lise Duprau brought in the winning run and M. Elliott and Karen Dell added two insurance runs in the sixth on scoring plays produced by errant throws.



Chesterville's Laurie Buske puts the tag on Shelly Bancroft of Newington in the first game of their Osnabruck Minor Softball League semi-finals. The Chesterville Peewee Girls won the game 20-13 to take a 1-0 lead in the best of three series.

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Finch wins

FINCH (Staff) - If the opening round is any indication, the Finch Peewee boys could be a big hit in the playoffs.

On August 2 the team played host to Ingleside in the first game of their best of three Osnabruck Minor Softball League playoff semi-finals. And they made it look easy, defeating their opponents 13-3.

The big story of the game was the Finch pitching - nine strikeouts and only nine hits.

The pitcher set the pace in the top of the first by striking out the first three batters. With that end of things taken care of, Finch took care of the runs in their half of the inning with four by Steve Beehler, Ken McRae, Jim Manley, and Brian Corrigan.

Beehler and Bryon Moran added two more in the second inning and Mike Grady made it 7-0 in the third on a run scored on Scott McRae's double.

Owen Hollister finally broke the Ingleside drought in the top of the fourth when he came home on Art Russel's double. Any greater threat ended there with a strike out to leave the team with two runners stranded on base.

Walks hurt Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Peewee girls almost walked away from a victory in the first game of their playoff semi-finals against Newington in Chesterville August 2.

Chesterville won the game 21-13 but the play was closer than the score indicated. Newington was constantly threatening to take over the lead and 21 walks given up by Chesterville pitcher Angela McLaughlin certainly added fuel to the fire they were trying to start.

Both McLaughlin and the Chesterville squad looked to be in fine shape in the first inning when they took advantage of four Newington errors to produce a 6-0 lead.

The batting was as solid in the second, with five more runs batted in, but Newington was able to capitalize on four walks given up by McLaughlin to put two runs on the scoreboard.

Things fell apart in the third with Newington scoring five more runs in the top of the inning despite the fact that they didn't have a single hit.

The Chesterville offence, however, kept Newington at a distance with three runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 14-7 lead.

Jane Adams produced Newington's first hit of the game and, combined with three walks and an error, earned the team two more runs in the fourth while Lise Van Kessel had one for Chesterville in the bottom of the inning for a 15-9 score.

Newington outscored Chesterville again in the fifth, and again on three walks and an error, to close the gap at 16-12.

But McLaughlin found her strike out pitch in the sixth inning and her teammates went on a five run blitz in the bottom of the inning to sew up the game with a 20-12 lead.

Newington, however, underlined Chesterville's pitching problems in their last at bat, scoring a run on four walks.

The teams meet again in Newington on August 4, at 8:30pm, for the second game in the best of three series.

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Sports Calendar

AUGUST 3

SOFTBALL — Berwick vs U.A.P. in Cornwall Sportsmen's League action at King George Park in Cornwall. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

AUGUST 4

SOFTBALL — Berwick hosts Seaway Motor Inn in Berwick at 8 p.m. in Cornwall Sportsmen's League play.

SOFTBALL — In the peewee boys (east) division Chesterville hosts Newington in the start of their semi-finals. Game time is 6:30pm. In the west division, Brinston plays at Mountain (7pm) and Williamsburg is at Winchester (6:30pm).

SOFTBALL — Chesterville Peewee Boys host Newington in the first game of a best of three semi-final series in Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League playoffs. Game time is 6:30pm. The Newington Peewee girls will host Chesterville in the second game of their series.

SOFTBALL — Berwick Hotel hosts Seaway Motor Inn in Cornwall Sportsmen's Softball League action. Game time is 8pm at Berwick.

AUGUST 5

WESTERN WEEK — Crysler Western Week begins with a horseshoe tournament, followed on Friday by arm wrestling and a barrow contest. The riding events begin at the horse rink on Saturday beginning at 9am.

FISHING CLUB — The Connaught Rod and Gun Club will be meeting at the club house at 8pm.

AUGUST 6

FASTBALL — Town League fastball continues at the Chesterville fairground diamond starting at 6:30pm.

FASTBALL TOURNAMENT — The 10th annual Berwick Intermediate Fastball Tournament will be held on August 27, 28 and 29 in Berwick. Organizers are looking for 16 men's and 16 women's teams for the tournament which offers a top prize of $900 in the men's division and $400 in the women's. Entries are on a first come, first served basis. Deadline for entries is August 16, 1982. Entries should be sent, along with the team entry fee ($100 for men, $55 for women) to Lyle Ouderkirk or Don Foster, Berwick, Ontario.

BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — The Chesterville Ball Hockey League is looking for 16 teams to participate in its 5th annual tournament, to be held at the Chesterville and District Arena August 6 and 7. The double knockout tourney will begin at 8am on August 6 with the A final at 5pm the following day. The tournament's prize money includes $350 for the A champs, $150 for the A finalists, $250 for the B champs, and $125 for the B finalists. The entry fee, $100 per team, should be sent along with the name of the team to Chesterville Recreation, P.O. Box 190, Chesterville, K0C 1H0.

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