THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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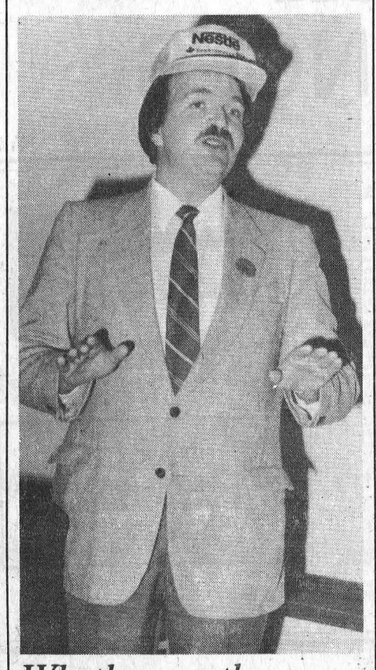
Inside



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Newsbriefs

Hallowe'en help

BERWICK (Staff) - At a recent council meeting, Finch Township approved a payment of $350 to the Crysler fire department for its help patrolling the area Hallowe'en.

Santa's village

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Santa Claus is coming to town Dec. 13 at 10am. He'll be accompanied by floats sponsored by local businesses and organizations.

Trespass

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Six trespassing charges were laid by the OPP here against Toronto area hunters in separate unrelated incidents. The hunters were caught on farms in the Winchester and Inkerman areas without having permission to hunt.

Long Sault OPP also reported several complaints last week concerning trespassing hunters.

Holiday shopping

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Christmas shopping season has arrived. As of Nov. 6, village stores are open until 9pm Thursdays and Fridays to accommodate gift hunters. From Dec. 13 to Dec. 23, stores will be open nightly until 9pm six days a week. On Christmas Eve, stores will close at 6pm.

Flowery thanks

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - John van-Bruinessen said it with flowers, and the village is saying thanks. At a council meeting Wednesday night, council formally thanked the florist for his donation of 180 tulips, which were planted around the village offices. More have been promised for next year.

Upcoming visit

MOREWOOD (Staff) - The Royal Canadian Legion Service Bureau officer will soon by paying his regular visit to Cornwall and a local visit can be arranged if necessary. Anyone wishing information regarding war disability pensions, applications or appeals is asked to contact Art Koolwine, service officer of the local branch, no later than Nov. 15. He can be reached by calling 448-2415.

Fire appointments

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Ross Casselman has been appointed the new chief of the Chesterville fire department. The former deputy chief replaces the late Mike Fyke. Stepping up as deputy chief is village councillor Mike McMahon.

Stray destruction

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The bill for feeding and destroying five stray dogs found in the village in July, August and September totalled $290. The five strays were kept for periods ranging from four to six days, although council later learned it must keep dogs at the village's expense for five days. In an effort to keep costs down, Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward said at a meeting last week the dogs should be held only for the legal limit before Winchester veterinarian Larry Gray is instructed to carry out "the sentence".

Local corn producers praise countervail but processor complains

CARDINAL (Staff) - While the newly imposed $1.53 a bushel tariff on American corn imports may profit Canadian corn producers, it also may hurt corn processors across the country, said Casco representative Clare Brown Monday.

Reading from a statement issued by company executive vice president Bruce McNaughton, Brown said the new tariff imposed by Revenue Canada could cause the purchase price of Canadian corn to increase 50 per cent or more in the future.

If Casco has to buy high priced Canadian corn, it won't be able to compete in the United States and will lose a substantial market there, he said. And since the tariff wasn't imposed on imported manufactured corn, Canadian processors may also be hurt by low priced manufactured imports, he said.

It's "not fair" tariff, Brown said, and it's not right for the Canadian government to use it as a retaliatory measure against the US. "Why should we as a company be hurt...is that justification," he asked. The government is hurting the corn processors to save Canadian corn producers and the end result may be job losses, he said.

The Canadian decision to impose the tariff came after Canadian Trade Minister Pat Carney visited Washington vowing to fight a preliminary decision by the U.S. to impose a 15 per cent penalty on Canadian softwood lumber imports.

Casco's Cardinal plant presently pays $102.46 a tonne for corn. This time last year it was paying between $128 and $130 per tonne. If the price of corn increases the full 50 per cent Brown predicted it may rise to more than $150 a tonne, $20 a tonne higher than last year's price.

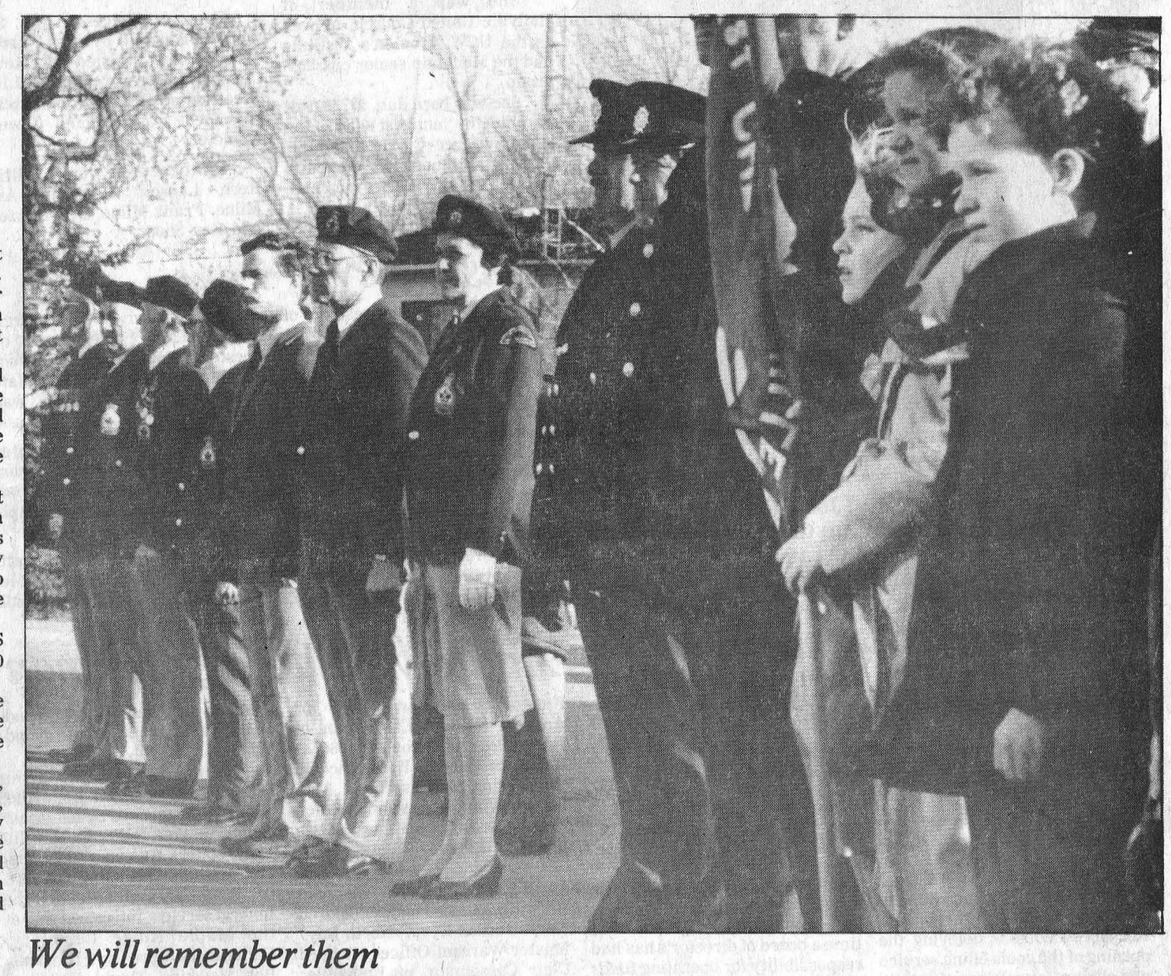
But Brinston area corn grower Fred Zandbergen Jr. couldn't be happier with the new tariff. "I'm definitely for it," he said Tuesday morning, adding it was a good move by the Canadian government to keep the country's corn growers in business.

Although changes due to the tariff won't occur "overnight", the move will make a "tremendous difference" to his business financially. Instead of losing $30 for every tonne of corn he sells, he'll be making $20 to $25 -- a difference, between $50 and $55, he said.

The elimination of competition from US corn growers will be a big help to his 1,200 tonne-a-year corn business, he said.

Because the US produces more than the rest of the world combined, it controls the price, Revenue Canada said in imposing the tariff.

It said imports of US corn excluding seed, sweet and popping corn, sold between Jan. 1, 1984 and July this year were unfairly subsidized by the US government under five programs. The subsidies have encouraged over-production, driving world prices down while American farmers have been protected from the effects.



We will remember them

The wind that blew wreaths from Chesterville's cenotaph and threatened to whip flags from their bearers' hands couldn't sway the large crowd gathered Sunday afternoon to mark Remembrance Day. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion were joined by firefighters, school children and the community to remember the village's war dead.

Record Photo- Johnston

Water shortage hits boom: builder

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Although most area municipalities have experienced an increase in building within the past year, Chesterville builder Peter Van Kessel said the village's growth is being hindered by politics and lack of a good water source.

Although the village has issued $1,271,680 in building permits so far this year, up almost $300,000 from last year, Van Kessel said there's not much of building boom in Chesterville.

He blamed the problem on the village's inability to find an alternate water source.

The village's present water system can't handle any new large developments, and until another source of water is found, the province won't allow any new subdivisions to be built, he said. This severely restricts the development of the village, he said.

He also said building is being held back by council members who like the village the way it is and don't wish to see it developed.

Unless water is found soon, development in the village may come to a standstill, councillor Shirley Coons said. "I don't know whether it's an issue," she said, but added it's been an ongoing problem in the village for a number of years.

Extensive testing was done this year in search of a water source, but an adequate source was not found, she said.

There are "probably" more houses and apartments being built this year she said, adding "everywhere you go you see" new buildings under construction.

Winchester Township also enjoyed a building boom of sorts this year. The township has issued $1,894,500 worth of building permits so far this year, an increase of almost $400,000 from 1985.

"It's the best year the township's had for a particular while," said Reeve Gerald Holmes. There was a building lapse during the early 1980s he said, but business is starting to pick up again.

He attributed the building boom to lower interest rates and a healthy economy. Unless inflation "takes off again", he said, building will probably increase into the next year.

David Byers, of David Byers Carpentry, agreed with Holmes' theory and said as long as interest rates stay low, next year will be just as good, if not better, for area builders.

Compared to five years ago, business is a lot better, he said. In the early 1980s, most of the work he did was for farmers, but the income's "just not there" for farmers now, he said. More young couples and retirees are having homes built today, he said.

His company's had a lot of work in Winchester and other areas of Dundas County this year and is already booked ahead for a month in the spring. Byers' crew will also be working part of the winter. "I'm afraid we might get cold fingers," he said.

Chesterville, Crysler seek to expand municipal services

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The search for water and services in local municipalities continues.

For Chesterville, the search for water has expanded beyond municipal boundaries to a circle five kilometres in radius around the village.

Water and Earth Sciences Associates, the village's consultant, has yet to make test drills at any of the various sites it is considering, village clerk-treasurer Bob Casselman said yesterday.

"I would imagine we would have a site determined by springtime," he said.

Hopes for a solution to the village's water shortage, which has stalled further development, were dashed last summer when tests of a proposed site west of Chesterville revealed that the new source would interfere with an existing well.

In Finch Township, council has begun preliminary discussions on two potential sites for a lagoon to service Crysler village.

Council is reviewing two proposals from Roy and Dorothy Middleton and Roger Grenon.

The Grenon property was the subject of controversy earlier this fall when a petition opposing the choice of the tenth concession property was organized by nearby property owners.

High-speed chase through Finch ends safely

FINCH (Staff) - A high-speed chase involving the Long Sault OPP resulted in several charges being laid against a 19-year-old area resident here Sunday.

Edward Cameron was charged with driving without a licence, impaired driving, dangerous driving and failing to stop for a police officer.

Police spotted the car in Finch about 2 a.m. Sunday morning. The driver of the car, which had earlier been seen squealing its tires, sped away from the police car which in turn, gave pursuit.

The car raced south on County Road 12 at approximately 140 kilometres per hour, toward an OPP roadblock at the intersection of county roads 12 and 14. It then turned around and headed back north, escaping police.

After outdistancing pursuing OPP cruisers, the car's radiator blew, forcing the driver to park it behind the Furniture Loft, formerly the Finch High School. He was then captured by police after fleeing on foot.

Icy road conditions resulted in an accident on Hwy. 43 at the South Nation River bridge in Winchester Township Thursday morning.

Dale Simms of Chesterville was east-bound on Hwy. 43 when the vehicle he was driving slid on the icy road and struck the bridge barrier, causing $700 damage to the vehicle.

No one was injured and no charges were laid. Const. Martin Berlin of the Winchester OPP investigated.

A Berwick man has been charged with impaired driving, after he was involved in an accident on County Road 3 Friday.

Marcel Menard was westbound on County Road 3 when the vehicle he was driving went into the ditch resulting in $1,200 damage to the car. Menard also faces two traffic charges and a charge of driving while over the legal blood-limit.

No one was injured. Const. John Ralko investigated.

Villeneuve says additional $3 million good but recreation funding must be secure

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Although Eastern Ontario will receive an extra $3 million in unconditional grants next year, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve is still concerned about Bill 38, which would put provincial lottery earnings into government consolidated revenue.

To his "understanding", Villeneuve said Saturday all of the provincial $400 million revenue surplus has been allocated, with just an extra $3 million in unconditional grants going to Eastern Ontario, a region which includes Peterborough and Haliburton, he said. He's "definitely opposing" Bill 38, Villeneuve said, adding he will push to get more of the $400 million surplus put towards recreation.

At the present, earnings from government lotteries are given as grants to municipalities in need of funding for various recreation projects. If Bill 38 is passed, and all the earnings go into consolidated revenue, it will be more difficult for area municipalities to obtain grants for recreation projects, Villeneuve said.

He wouldn't mind if some of the money was put into consolidated revenue, but if it all goes in, the rural ridings will suffer, he said.

He's also having a hard time obtaining figures for Wintario and Lotto 6-49 earnings, Villeneuve said. "I would like to see the percentage pay-out, especially for this Scratch for Millions (lottery)," he said.

Because of the revenue surplus, Ontario municipalities will also enjoy a five per cent jump in the province's annual grant programs, which will total $3.6 billion next year.

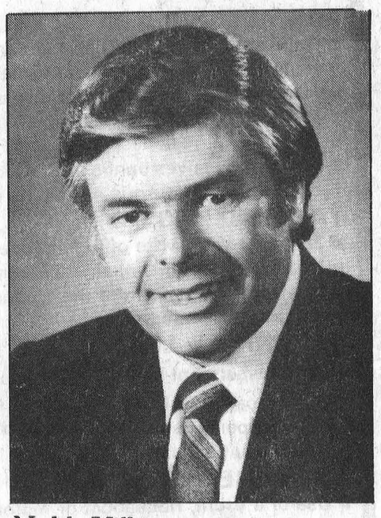
Bill 7 opposition

Villeneuve also reinforced his stance against Bill 7, a bill which would prohibit discrimination against a person because of sexual orientation. Homosexuals don't need protection from Ontario people, "they need protection from themselves," he said.

The bill will be up for its third and final reading soon, and if necessary, the Tories will go through it clause by clause, Villeneuve said. The Liberals may call a free vote on the bill, but Villeneuve said "they have very little play on it".

He's been "painted as a red neck", he said. But the people who oppose his views don't mind making a lot of noise," he said.

"They're vociferous, they're not shy. Someone told me we're only one generation away from oblivion," he said, referring to the possible ultimate outcome of the bill.



Noble Villeneuve

Need for retraining, simplified paperwork cited by farm groups

AVONMORE (Staff) - Local farm groups are offered a chance to have some input on job training and employment issues here next month.

On Dec. 4, the local advisory committee on employment and training will meet at the OMAF office in Avonmore to hear concerns from farm representatives in SD&G.

"We should have a real bevy of issues," said Dorothy Middleton, a Crysler dairy farmer and president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA).

Middleton was appointed to the committee last spring and said last week she's its only agricultural representative.

Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner explained that each federal member was asked to set up committees to advise the Canada Employment centre in that riding. In the local constituency, the centre is located in Cornwall and also serves Glengarry County, he said.

He said it represents a broad cross-section of the riding. Other local members include Claude Cousineau of Morewood and Paulette Tessier of Moose Creek.

"Being human beings, we're all involved in what we're involved in," Middleton said. It's only natural, she explained, that employers will raise only issues of concern to their particular industry.

The government's demand for paperwork may top the list of many farmers' complaints.

In a brief from the Stormont-Dundas farm labor pool, Peter Mesman said he will emphasize the impracticality of a federal regulation requiring that farmers deduct unemployment insurance premiums from casual help employed for only a short period.

By law, casual farm employees are subject to deductions for unemployment insurance benefits if they work for the same employer and are paid in cash for at least seven days in the same calendar year, and earn at least $99 a week or work for 15 hours in a week.

Mesman said the regulation encourages farmers to pay help without declaring it. He'll recommend that the government return to the previous practice of requiring that the employer deduct premiums only if a laborer makes more than $250.

"All that paperwork is something that's going to come up. It's okay for me, I'm a dairy farmer. I hire one kid," Middleton said. "What about the strawberry farmer? He hires a hundred kids. Actually, he hires a hundred and one, one to do the paperwork."

Mesman said the local pool now has more labor than work available. Yet many of the workers lack the prerequisites to qualify for agricultural training courses.

He'll suggest that course requirements be revised to ensure easier access to training facilities locally.

Although he's not a member of the committee, Warner said some of the recommendations have come directly to him.

"We've made some recommendations and we've been successful in some of the requests we've made," he said.

He said the centre recently received $30,000 for a survey of employers, something it's been wanting to do in the area for the past three years.

He said the committee also found that a certain sector of textile workers employed only in Eastern Ontario firms weren't eligible for training funds because that particular occupation had been left off provincial lists. The "technical" error has since been corrected, he said, and the funding made available.

Also scheduled to present briefs to the committee in three weeks are Ian Hunt, vice-president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture; Bill Van Loo, farm management specialist with the Stormont ag. rep.'s office; Mary Lou Jackson, and Dianne Harkin.



Bazaar opening

CJOH weatherman J.J. "Just Joking" Clarke brought a personal weather bulletin to Chesterville Saturday afternoon when he officially opened Trinity United Church's bake sale and bazaar. By Tuesday, he predicted, "It should be cold enough for flurries if not snowing."

Operating funding holds up opening of centre until 1987

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A legal contract for the administration of operating funds for the Naomi Resource Centre is delaying the opening of the counselling service and shelter for victims of family violence here.

"The ministry (of community and social services) has promised us an early January opening but we want an early December opening," said Erva Durant, president of the centre's board of directors.

The centre was originally expected to open in October following the purchase of a Winchester house in September. But transferring the responsibility for operating funds, to the local board of directors has held up the project for at least another two months, Durant said.

Under a legal agreement the province proposed earlier this year, the United Counties would be responsible for administereing $72,800 in annual operating funds as well as capital funding to purchase and furnish the centre.

But the proposed arrangement was rejected by the counties and board of directors, which Durant said have agreed that the local board should administer the money needed to run the centre.

(A daily fee of $23.65 per resident, to be paid by the counties, will also be included in operating funds.)

"Apparently this is the first time a board of director's has had responsibility for operating funds in a resource centre," Durant said.

She said the counties have sent the ministry a revised agreement under which responsibility for operating funds would be with the local board. This proposal must be reviewed by the ministry.

"All this takes time," she said.

Raymond Lapointe, clerk-treasurer and administrator of the United Counties, has received permission to seek estimates of renovations needed at the building, she said which must be approved by the ministry. But the bulk of renovations will be needed to convert a garage into office space and should take only about three weeks, she said.

Before the confusion over the administration of the operating funds, the counties received capital funding to purchase house. "The check was gone and then the legal agreement came," Durant said.

In August, she said the ministry also okayed verbally an expenditure of about $20,000 on furnishings.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Lawrence

Margaret Lawrence of RR2, Mountain died Oct. 29, 1986 suddenly in hospital. She was 76.

Before her retirement, she worked as a registered nursing assistant at Kemptville District Hospital and had also worked at Rideau Regional Hospital in Smiths Falls and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Hallville United Church, as well as the UCW, Women's Institute and the Mountain senior citizens' group.

She was born Jan. 27, 1910 at Toronto, the youngest child of the late Lawrence Currie and Margaret Drummond. She moved to the area in 1930 with her husband, Walter, who survives her.

She is also survived by three daughters, Donalda (Mrs. David MacLachlan) of Santa Ana, California, Anita (Mrs. Paul Leslie) of Mountain, and Patricia (Mrs. Gordon Berry; of Kars, and one son, Walter Jr., of Mountain. Also surviving are grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She as predeceased by three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services on Oct. 31 were conducted by Rev. Jane Van Patter, assisted by Rev. Janet Evans, in the chapel of J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Willis Kerr, Lanson Hyndman, Art Milne, Frank Milne, Lyle Simzer and Roy Shear.

Lois Bailey

Lois Bailey, a lifelong resident of Chesterville, died suddenly at her Church Street home Nov. 4, 1986. She was 56.

A member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, she had worked as a custodian with the SD&G County Board of Education at Chesterville Public School.

She was born Feb. 21, 1930 at Chesterville, the daughter of George Cross and Pearl Droppo. In September of 1949, she married Married William Bailey, who died Oct. 23, 1971.

She is survived by children Dianne (Mrs. Joe Cass) of Chesterville, Charles and Steven, both of Ottawa, and brother Earl Cross of Chesterville. She was also the nanny of Jaime Cass.

Rev. Roy Harwood officiated at funeral services Nov. 7 from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesville. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Wyman Barton, Scott Erratt, William McMillan, Don Abel, Mel Abel and Carl Abel were pallbearers.

Andrew 'Milton' Casselman

Funeral service was held for Andrew "Milton" Casselman, of Belleville, Ont., Nov. 4, 1986 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc., in Winchester. Mr. Casselman, 83, a former Winchester resident, died Oct. 31, 1986 after an illness of two and a half years.

He is survived by his wife Alice Kinnaird; daughter Eldred (Mrs. Gordon Eyre), North Bay) Master Warrant Officer Richard Clair Casselman, of Belleville; Joan (Mrs. Jim Hawkins) and June Gregory, both of Guelph. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A member of the Free Methodist Church, in Belleville, he was predeceased by his father Isaah, mother Rebecca McGillivray, sisters Evelyn and Luella, and brothers Willis and Everett.

Rev. Earl Bull officiated the funeral service. Interment was at the Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jim Hawkins, Bob Hawkins, David Hawkins, Winston Kinnaird, Wayne Eyre and Lawrence Shay.

Florence M. Werley

Funeral services were held Nov. 4, 1986 for Florence M. Werley, a resident of Chesterville for the past five years. She died Oct. 31, 1986 at Chesterville at the age of 97 after an illness of three weeks.

A retired housewife, she had lived at North Lunenburg and Cornwall. She was a member of Lunenburg United Church.

The daughter of Mary Eliza (Barriger) and James P. Coughler, she was born June 27, 1889 at Winchester Springs.

On July 7, 1908, she married Elbern Werley at North Lunenburg. Her husband died Oct. 14, 1971.

She is survived by two daughters, Leola F. Shay of Chesterville and Evelyn (Mrs. Clifford Hart) of Cornwall; a son, Douglas E. Werley of Inverness, Florida; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Rev. Roy Harwood of Chesterville United Church officiated at funeral services from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch.

Attending the funeral were relatives and friends from Inverness, Fla., De Ruyter, N.Y., Ottawa, Iroquois, Merrickville, Winchester, Cornwall and surrounding district.

Interment was at Memorial Hill Cemetery, Lunenburg.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Murray Shay, Reginald Shay, Richard Hart, Donald MacDonald, Stuart Radley and Rev. John A. Werley.

Chesterville bowling tourney a success

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - On Sunday Nov. 2 at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes the first ever Pins Over Average Tournament was held. It turned out to be a great success with 34 bowlers competing.

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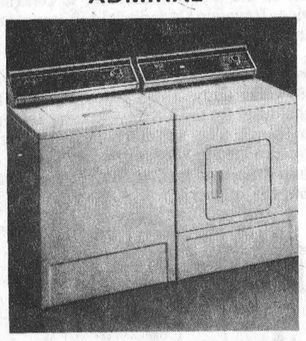

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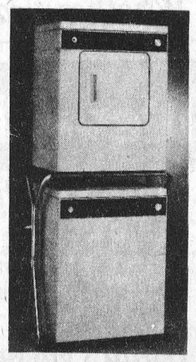

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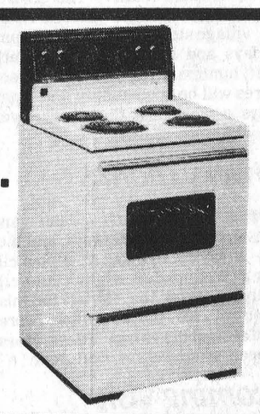

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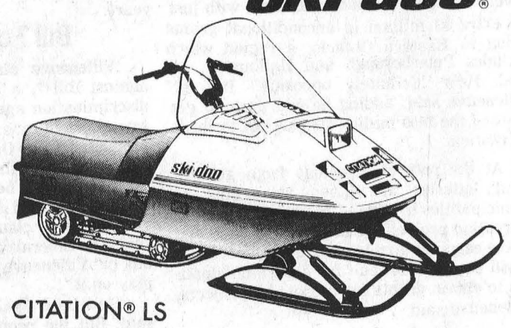

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Ontario residents 'smashing'

GOLDFIELD (Staff) - To a 20-year-old farmer from England, ice hockey is "smashing" and Ontario people, friendly.

For two weeks at the end of October, the dairy farm of Martin and Helena Van Delst was home to Diane Poole, a member of the English Young Farmers organization and the recipient of a scholarship to tour Ontario farms as a guest of 4-H members.

"It's great, I love it," Poole enthused Wednesday night after supper with the Van Delst family. "It's very different from home," she added.

What first struck her about Eastern Ontario as she drove from Ottawa to the Van Delst farm was the flatness of the land. Stooked hay was also a noveltry -- many farmers in her part of England use round bales, she said.

Life on a dairy farm was also a new experience for the young woman, who lives with her family on a 400-acre mixed farm in Gloucestershire County in southern England. Her family raises 370 sheep and close to 200 head of beef cattle.

At home, every farm is completely different," she said, noting that her neighbors included a milk producer and a cashcropper. She found the predominance of dairy farms in this part of Ontario surprising.

The distance between places also set Ontario apart from England, she said. She chuckled that "it's nothing for you lot" to drive an hour to get somewhere, but only an important task would force her to travel that far at home.

Laughing, she recalled climbing into the elevator at her Ottawa hotel after visiting a hog farm.

"We really did smell of pigs and people were just stopping and getting out. So we all made a trip to the launderette that night to get everything washed."

On Thursday, she flew to Toronto and then to St. George near Brantford for another two-week stay on a cashcrop operation. The national 4-H convention in Toronto wraps up her visit to Canada.

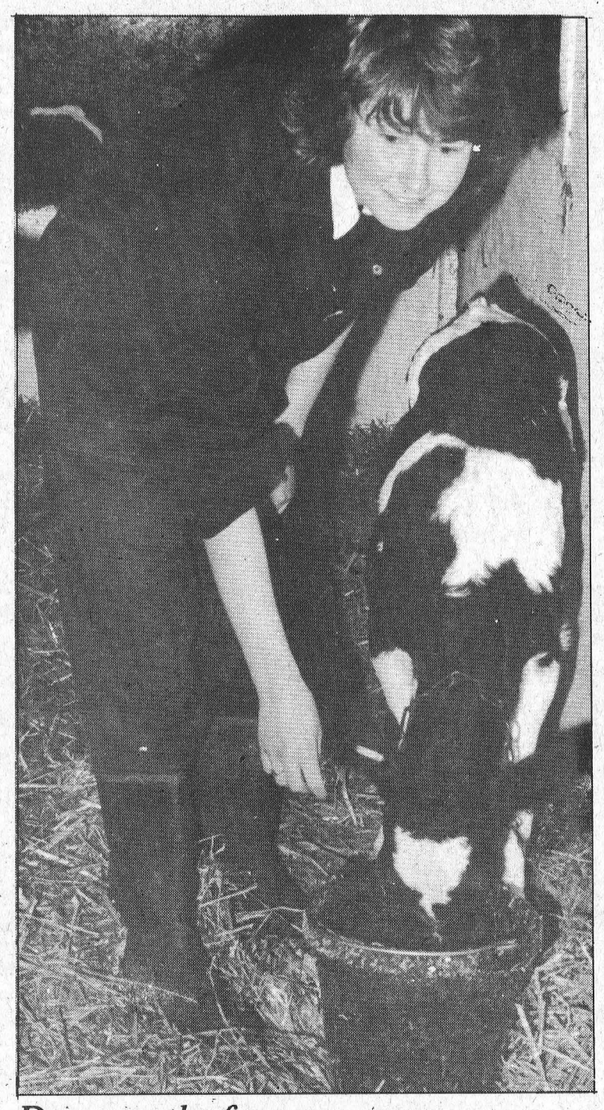
She quit her job as an insurance clerk to participate in the two-month project and hopes to find a job in agriculture when she returns to England. But she said the sacrifice has been well worth it.

"This is the thing I've always wanted to do. I'm the only one in the family so far to win a scholarship," she said.

She became involved with the Young Farmers organization at 15, following the example of an older brother and sister. She said the English organization resembles the Ontario Junior Farmers more than 4-H because a member is only involved to the extent he or she wishes.

There's more work to 4-H, she added with a laugh, while a Young Farmer or Junior Farmer may be involved only in social events.

To qualify for the scholarship, she had to pass interviews at the local, regional and national levels. She also said to raise $500 to cover part of the cost of the trip.



Down on the farm

For two weeks in October, 20-year-old Diane Poole, from a 400-acre mixed farm in Gloucestershire, England, made the switch to dairy farming at the Van Delst farm east of Chesterville on a visit arranged through the 4-H organization. Record Photo-Johnston

Local police warn drivers

LONG SAULT (Staff) - In an all-out effort to make the festive season safe for highway drivers, area OPP will have officers on a full scale alert for drinking drivers this year.

In the next several months, the OPP will be increasing drinking and driving enforcement and will be launching a publicity blitz to make the public aware of the increased enforcement.

In a press release, the superintendent of the Long Sault OPP district urged drivers to "know their limits" when attending functions where alcohol is served to prove they "care" by doing their part in making impaired driving socially unacceptable now and throughout the year.

The Winchester OPP detachment is also urging all drivers to adopt safe winter driving practices early, allow extra time for travelling and commuting, and drive defensively to prevent accidents.

Each year the force experiences a dramatic increase in motor vehicle accidents during early winter because of drivers travelling too fast for the weather and for road conditions. These accidents usually decrease when drivers become accustomed to winter driving.

Housing authority chairman appointed

CORNWALL (Special) - Fred Empey of Cornwall has been appointed Chairman of the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority.

Empey has served on the eight-member authority since 1982. The authority manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,008 assisted housing units in Alexandria, Chesterville, Cornwall, Ingleside, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

The day-to-day management of the corporation's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority manages 717 senior citizens assisted housing units and 291 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically, developmentally and psychiatrically-handicapped persons who are capable of living on their own.



Kid's stuff

It's not hard to think like a preschooler, 12-year-old Lynn Derks, left, and Shana Marriner, 13, discovered Thursday night in one of the final sessions of a babysitting course. The Chesterville girls were two of a group of 15 kids between the ages of 11 and 13 who learned how to entertain and look after the children left in their care. Record Photo-Johnston

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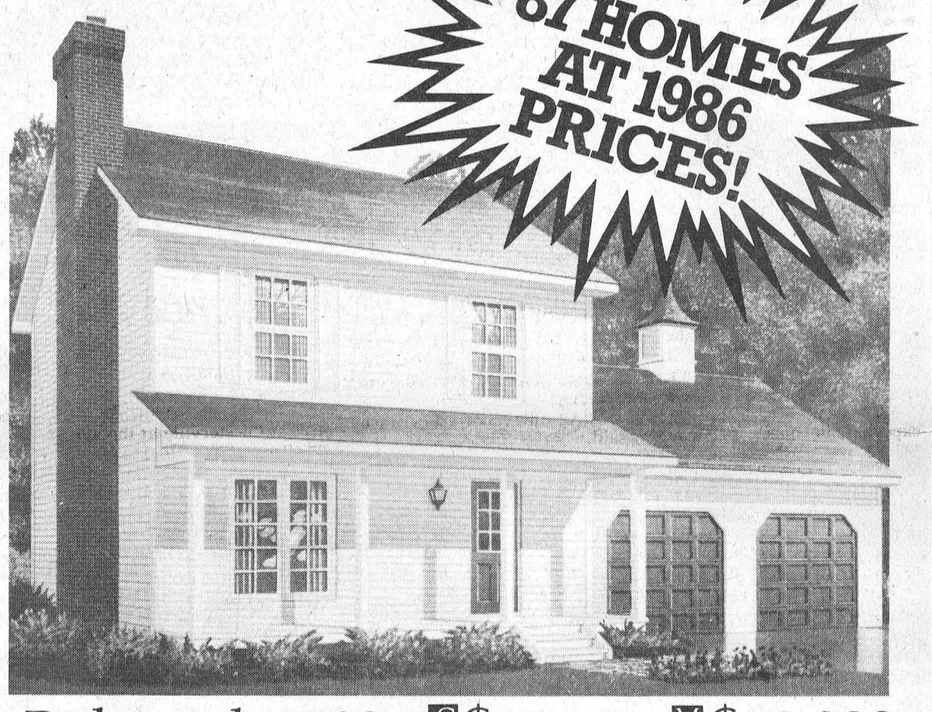
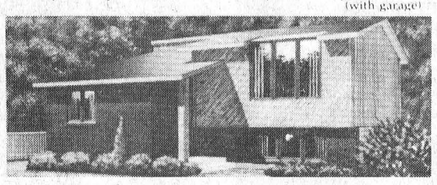


Richmond (1248 Sq. Ft.) Garage Optional
C $22,300. M $59,900.



Rosedale (2464 Sq. Ft. with garage)
C $48,700. M $127,850. (with garage)



Mt Tremblant (860 Sq. Ft.)
C $16,400. M $43,500.



Kingsford (1232 Sq. Ft. with garage)
C $25,080. M $59,900. (with garage)



Muskoka (1108 Sq. Ft.)
C $19,500. M $35,300.



Clear Lake (708 Sq. Ft)
C $13,500. M $24,300.

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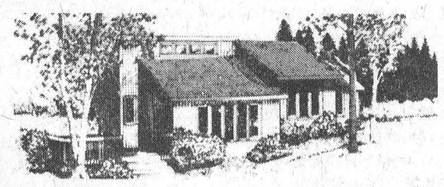
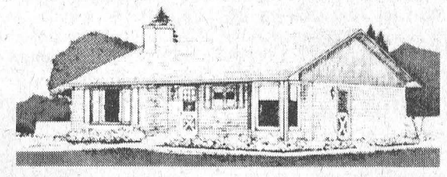
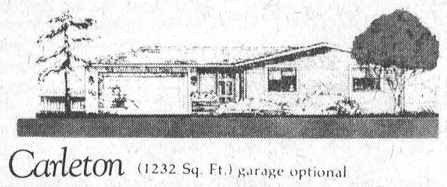


Lake Louise (872 Sq. Ft.)
C $17,200. M $44,900.



Birchwood (864 Sq. Ft.)
C $16,250. M $39,040.



Carleton (1232 Sq. Ft.) garage optional
C $23,600. M $55,300.

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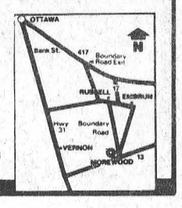




Remembrance Day marked at new cenotaph

Terry Ouderkirk, of Finch, (foreground), carrying the Royal Canadian Legion flag and Stuart Bradley, of Dyer Road carrying the Canadian flag, led the march to the new cenotaph in Berwick Tuesday.

High school audio-visual club keeping pace with the 80s

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The Rothwell-Osnabruck School is keeping pace with the new era of technology through a audio-video club it formed for students in September.

The purpose of the club, said R-O principal Doug Murray, is to provide experience for students in a field not offered in normal high school courses and also to provide service for the school. The added bonus with the video club is that it actually makes money.

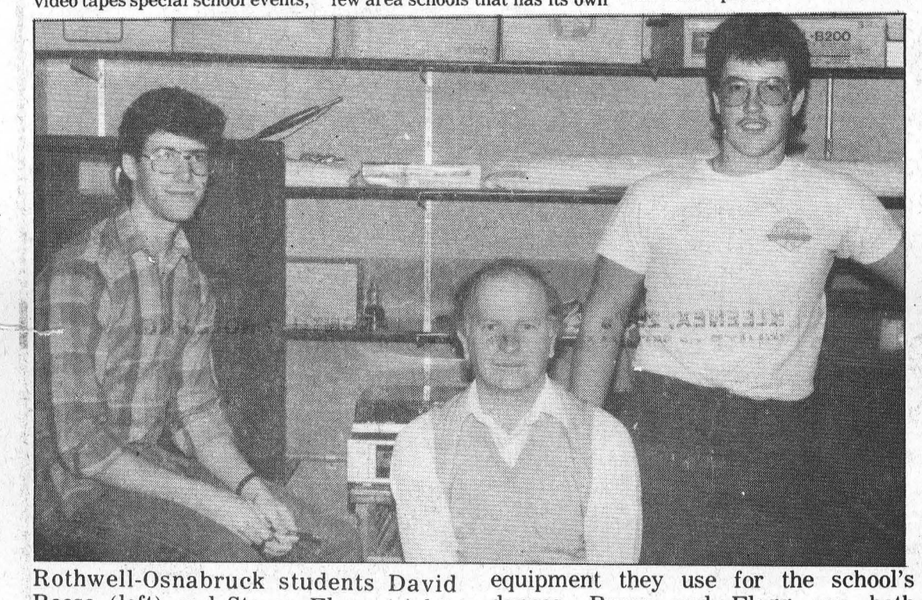
The club has reaped $1200 for its students council with two dances so far this year. As well as dances, the club also operates the sound system for assemblies and video tapes special school events, such as this year's commencement, he said. The club will be making copies of the commencement tape and selling them for $15 each.

The school will also be using video to promote scholarships for students. Videos will be made of promising athletes in action and then sent to interested colleges and universities as a sort of video resume, Murray said. One has already been made of the talented basketball player Kelly Dafoe.

Club members will soon learn video editing at the Learning Material Centre in Cornwall, he said.

Rothwell-Osnabruck is one of few area schools that has its own students running dances, Murray said, and the experience from it and other club activities is a valuable asset to students who want to go into the field after high school.

Staff adviser Robert Thompson said the club, which is operated under the students' council, will elect its executive this week. He agreed that the small, 10-member club offers good practical experience. As the year progresses, he hopes the club will be able to purchase better and newer equipment and work out a profit-sharing agreement with students council, the students council now controls all the club's profits.



Rothwell-Osnabruck students David Reese (left) and Steven Flegg (right) flank staff adviser Robert Thompson, as they sit among some of the audio equipment they use for the school's dances. Reese and Flegg are both members of Rothwell's newly formed audio-video club. Record Photo-Kielec

Chesterville joins bandwagon, supports recreation funding

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The village has joined other local municipalities in opposing the province's plan to direct funding from Wintario and Lottario draws for uses other than recreation and culture.

At a meeting last Wednesday night, council endorsed a resolution from the municipality of Onaping Falls protesting Bill 38. If the bill becomes law, the province could redirect funding from the two lotteries to a list of priorities that may not include recreation. Money from those two lotteries is now designated for recreation and culture only.

Tom Lee, the village's recreation director, told council the original resolution was spurred by the wish to prevent more losses in provincial funding for recreation. He pointed to a program of grants for community centres which, although not financed through lotteries, hasn't allocated money for some time.

He said the village will need funding when the proposed recreation centre project gets off the ground.

Lee also outlined recreation expenses the village may be facing as early as next year.

He reported he'd received an estimate of almost $11,000 from a Prescott firm for the repair of the arena roof, which has been leaking at the joint it joins the roof above the lobby. D.L Construction and Roofing Ltd. only offered a guarantee of two years on the repair, Lee said.

Reeve Carl Ward suggested Lee gets estimates on different roof designs. Any repair of the existing roof, he said, would have a "shelf line".

"This expenditure is going to come up ten years down the road," he said.

Deputy reeve Bert VanKessel said he was told one alternative, slanting the entire roof," would cost a fortune and would spoil the looks of our arena."

But the reeve said the expense now could save greater costs in the future.

Replacement of the gas tractor running the ice resurfacer could be second capital expense.

"The tractor is undersized for the job it's doing. It will handle the job but it's very hard on the tractor," Lee said.

Although he hadn't been able to date the tractor, he said the village had purchased it used in 1975. It has 4,200 hours of use, he said.

"Forty-two hundred hours is peanuts," Ward said.

Replacement of the tractor would be difficult, Lee said. Ford hasn't manufactured gas tractors since 1980 and Massey Ferguson stopped making them two years later.

The arena's exhaust system isn't equipped for diesel fumes, Lee said. On the few occasions a diesel tractor has been used, he said there were complaints and a couple of sick children.

Even arenas prepared to handle diesel fumes have reported problems, he said after the meeting.

A used machine specifically for resurfacing, he said, could cost $18,000. He preferred a tractor that could be put to uses other than resurfacing and use the two tractor mounts the village already owns.

Council instructed Lee to continue searching for a gas tractor, as well as discuss with health officials what must be done to update the arena's exhaust system to accommodate diesel fumes.

The tractor's rear tires also need replacing immediately, Lee said, and the estimated the cost at $1,700.

"Some day we're going to be driving along and the tubes are going to break and we're going to have calcium on the ice," he warned.

But a French fryer and grill were touted as potential money-makers. "It has been mentioned to me that a French fry machine would do very well in the in the arena," Lee said.

A fryer, grill, exhaust fan and hood, freezer and carbon dioxide system was estimated at between $4,200 and $5,00. But in one year's use, the cost could be recovered, he said.

"Even if it took us double that time, I think it would be an asset," he said.

He said the additional service in the canteen wouldn't require more staff, but he didn't know how the new equipment would affect the facility's insurance premiums.

Ward said the purchase of any new equipment couldn't be considered until next year's budget.

Daylight savings from OPP

TORONTO (Special) - The Ontario Provincial Police want to enlighten daytime drivers.

Based on studies in Canada, the US and Europe, the OPP say daylight use of headlights cuts down on the number of multiple vehicle crashes.

The OPP estimate that use of headlights during the day could save 120 lives, prevent 38,000 accidents and eliminate 11,000 injuries.

Bookmobile

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

Mondays November 10, 24: Creg Quay (9:30-9:50); Curry Hill (10:10-10:40); Bainsville (10:50-11:10); North Lancaster (11:25-11:55); Glen Norman (1:15-1:30); Green Valley (1:45-2:05); St. Raphaels (2:15-2:30).

Tuesdays November 11, 25: Strathmore (10-10:30); Gravel Hill (11-11:30); Monkland (11:40-12); Apple Hill (1:15-1:30); Martintown (1:40-2); Glenbrook (2:10-2:20); Glendale (2:30-2:45).

....Wednesdays November 12, 26: Riverside Heights (10-10:10); Dunbar (10:30-10:55); Grantley (11:05-11:15); Lunenburg (1-1:30); Northfield Station (1:40-2).

Fridays November 14, 28: Ormond (9:30-9:50); Hallville (10:20-10:45); Mountain (10:55-11:30); Hainsville (1-1:20); Stampville (1:40-2).

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Chesterville has passed By-law #17-86, a by-law to establish rules and regulations according to which the proceedings of the council shall be governed and conducted.

Section 18 of By-law #17-86 STATES that:
"Persons desiring to present information verbally on matters of fact or make a request of council shall give notice to the Clerk not less than seventy-two (72) hours before the commencement of the meeting of council and may be heard by leave of the presiding officer of council,...."

The purpose of this provision is to provide council with adequate time to consider a proposal, such that a decision can be made at the initial council meeting.

BOB CASSELMAN
Clerk-Treasurer

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Municipality of the Township of Finch proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of the road allowance between the Municipality of the Township of Finch and the Corporation of the Township of Winchester, more particularly designated as Part 4 on a Reference Plan deposited as number 52R-1317.

SECONDLY: Part of the road allowance between Concessions 9 and 10 in the Municipality of the Township of Finch, more particularly designated as Parts 8 and 9 of a Reference Plan deposited as number 52R-1317.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration of its regular meeting at the Township Office in Berwick, Ontario on the 15 day of December, 1986 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Municipality of the Township of Finch at the Clerk's Office, Berwick, Ontario. K0C 1G0.

DATED this 3rd day of November, 1986.

A.V. Empey
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of the
Township of Finch
14-4

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1984 HONDA ACCORD 2 Door Hatchback, Automatic, 1 Owner	$10,995.	**$9,995.**
1983 ACCORD 2 Door Hatchback, 5 Speed	$7,295.	**$6,295.**
1981 ACCORD 2 Door Hatchback, Auto., 1 Owner	$5,295.	**$4,295.**
1981 NISSAN 210 SL Wagon 5 Speed	$4,295.	**$3,195.**
1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 Speed, 2 Door Hatchback	$2,895.	**$1,995.**
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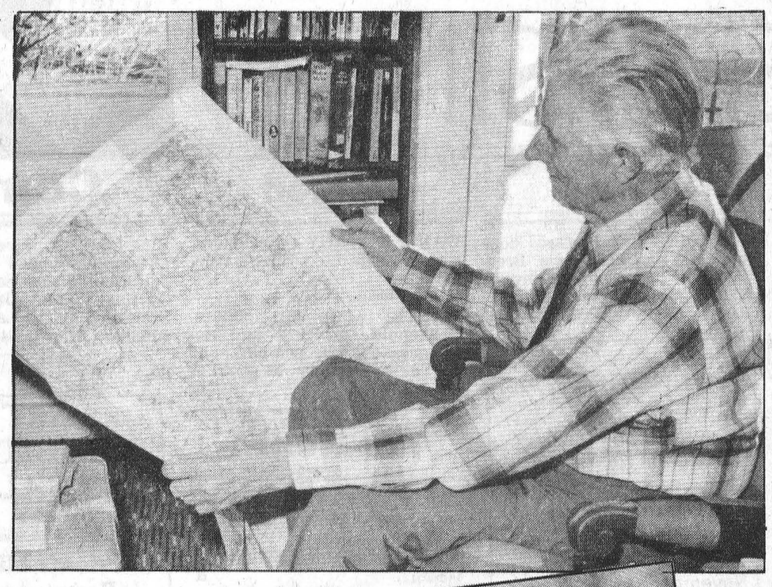
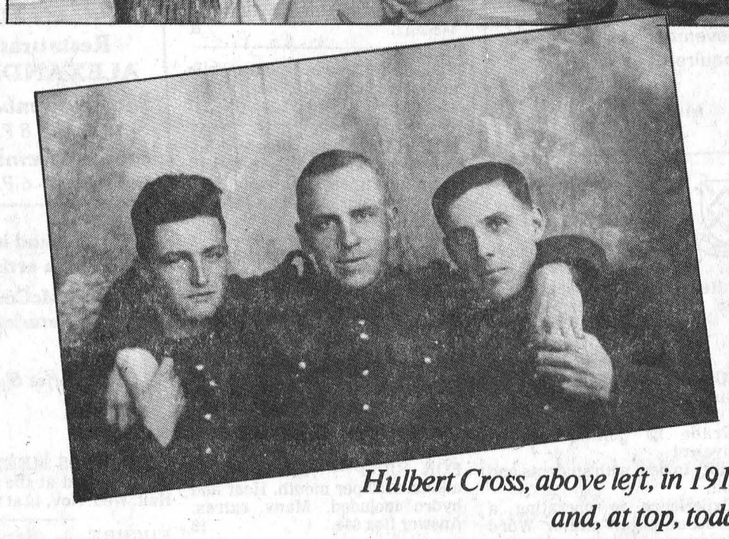
70-year-old memories still trouble vet





Hulbert Cross, above left, in 1917 and, at top, today

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The carefully folded maps are marked by colored lines and symbols, making the picture of war-torn France almost indecipherable to the modern eye.

But to Hulbert Cross, the maps are a book of date and events of a time he will never forget.

The sights and sounds of the battlefield, he said, can't be understood by people who never lived through the war. His sleep is sometimes troubled by memories that won't fade away, even after almost 70 years.

He enlisted in February of 1916, just three months after his seventeenth birthday. After four months of training in the Chesterville's town hall, now the site of the historical society, he moved to a camp just outside Kingston. In the fall, he boarded a ship at Halifax.

After arriving in England, he was transferred to the scout section, later known as intelligence. He was one of between 25 and 30 men trained to read maps and lead troops to new positions under the cover of darkness.

The intelligence and signal sections were separate from other soldiers, he said. "We did not labor, we did no carrying or anyting like that," he recalled Sunday from the sunny porch of his home west of Chesterville.

In February of 1918, he was sent to France. "When I joined the unit, they were just below Vimy Ridge. The next week they placed us up on the ridge and while I was there, I dug my first trench," he recalled. "I never dug trenches afterwards."

Vimy Ridge

The battle of Vimy Ridge was fought in April of 1917, when Canadian troops recaptured the strategic point in north-western France which the Germans had held for more than two years, yet Cross described the site of one of the war's most famous battles as "just one big crater hole."

"You couldn't walk off the road, you couldn't drive a team of horses or anything. It was nothing but holes."

His division was pulled from the ridge in August. "The men were sick in the line. They pulled us out. The second division had been in there three months."

In August, his unit moved on to the old Somme front and the Canadians opened a line of about nine miles the first day. The casualty rate was high; in the scout section alone, he said, one man was killed and three were seriously injured.

He sometimes felt the responsibility of leading men into new territory was almost overwhelming. "The responsibility for a kid, it was beyond me sometimes," he said. "Everything depended on you. That's what happened. There were so many things that depended on what the scout did. He knew his maps, he knew everything."

As a scout, he plotted safe routes for men in the support trenches to move up and replace front line soldiers. He also had to stake out the paths to move into new territory, as well as patrol the "noman's land" between the opposing forces at night.

He was also called on to lead four raids on enemy trenches. To guide the soldiers to the enemy line, he had to lay a tape of lampwick at night. The same tape was used to lead the men back to their own positions.

"You don't want to stay out too long in no man's land," he said.

Early in October, he was assigned to lead a brigade behind the town of Cambrai to cut off the German retreat. About four miles of tape would have had to be laid.

Shortly before midnight, he said the scouts were in a trench pouring over maps and preparing a compass.

"To go four miles by compass, I had my doubts whether we'd make it," he said. Only a few minutes later, a runner arrived to inform them the raid had been called off because the Germans had moved back.

"Boy, I was thankful of that."

But fear, he said, "was one thing you had to forget. You had to keep that under control. If I had a patrol out in No Man's Land, I never thought of myself. The men depended on me, I thought of the men."

A scene from the battle near Cambrai has remained with him. He had been instructed to go to the front lines, find out what was happening and report back to the colonel.

"I went across the battlefield and if a man was ever sick of what he saw, I was sick of that. The dead lay everywhere. They'd got the wounded out, those that could walk were all right. Those that had to be carried, they eventually got them out."

He spent his nineteenth birthday on the battlefield about ten miles from the town. On Oct. 28, he was "shipped down" for further instructions and missed the last two weeks of the war.

The end of the war was accompanied by what he calls "a letdown." "You didn't obey orders like you did when a war was on. You thought you were more or less on your own."

The war, he said, had forced him to grow up "in a hurry". And when he returned to Canada, he said even his own father couldn't understand what, as only a teenager, he'd taken on.

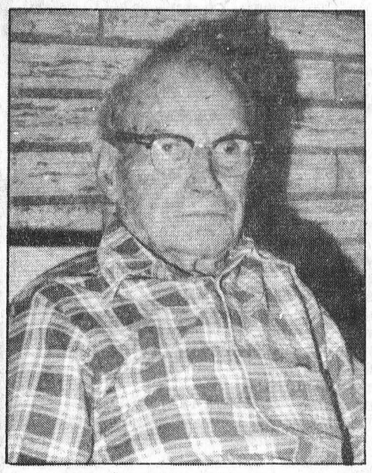
He came back to find his life had changed little in Canada. "Everybody welcomed you home but you just picked up where you left off in farming. And for those that had no work, those in the cities, there wasn't much to come back to."

The second world war caught him by surprise "in a way," he said. The first war had ended only 20 years before, so it wasn't a case of people forgetting the tragedy. But, we more or less thought we were lucky to come out of it with a whole skin."

Despite the machine gun fire, exploding shells, and the tragedy he witnessed, the war was an experience he said he wouldn't have missed.

In a way, it was a test of oneself. Cross said, "You volunteered. Were you going back on it?"

'Luck' saved veteran from flu, bombs



MOREWOOD (Staff) - The yellowed piece of paper bears the raised, red seal of Buckingham Palace. "The Queen and I wish you God-speed, and a safe return to your homes and dear ones," reads the notice from King George V.

"There's not many people that have one of these," said Arthur Thompson of Morewood with pride on Monday, the day before he laid a wreath at the village's cenotaph on behalf of the veterans of the Great War.

Seventy-one years ago, he was a teenager in Orville, a small town, east of Parry Sound. He had originally planned to go to the Sound to work in a munitions plant but his father refused, fearing he would be blown up.

The very next day, Thompson said with a laugh, he enlisted in the army. "I wasn't 17, I don't think."

He spent much of the winter of 1915 in nearby Sprucedale. "It was just marching around more than anything else," he said of his first training session.

That spring, he moved on to Sundridge, north of Parry Sound, where he was supposed to learn how to shoot. "We had a rifle, an old rifle, that was no good, I guess, but to carry around. We used it as a two by four."

His training began in earnest at the Niagara-on-the-Lake camp, complete with trenches and tents. Early in 1916, he began the seven-day voyage across the Atlantic in a ship carrying more than 4,000 Canadians of the fourth division.

"The boat pretty near stood on its end. I could hear the old propeller coming nearly out of the water," he said of his first ocean voyage. "But I stood it."

When the ship landed in England and there was a call for kitchen duty, he volunteered. For almost two years, he worked in the officers' mess at Whitley camp, waiting on tables and washing dishes.

"They treated me all right," he said, smiling as he recalled the bottles of beer and whiskey at Christmas and the entertainments he was allowed to watch while serving the officers.

"I was happy to be there. I had the very best to eat and everything, and a good bed to sleep in. Oh yes, I had a good time."

He still has a tattered paybook from that time, when he made $33 a month - $15 of which was deducted and sent home to his mother.

In the spring of 1918, the entire fifth division was called to France. "It wasn't long before I heard the shells dropping and the planes flying over," Thompson said.

For the rest of the year, he followed the war as a cook, preparing meals only some 2,000 yards from the front.

Luck was with him, as he escaped both the flu that wiped out whole groups of soldiers and exploding shells.

At one time, he recalled, he was camped by a dry canal where an abandoned machine gun was posted on a bank of land. A German shell struck the gun and several horses and half a dozen men were killed.

"I could hear the stuff whizzing by me and that was all I got. I was lucky, I don't know what saved me."

But he said he was never afraid. "You haven't got time. You've just got to take what's coming."

Nor did he question why he was fighting: "I guess I was just there to do the work."

Although he doesn't think his experiences on the battlefield changed him, he will never forget the scenes of destruction.

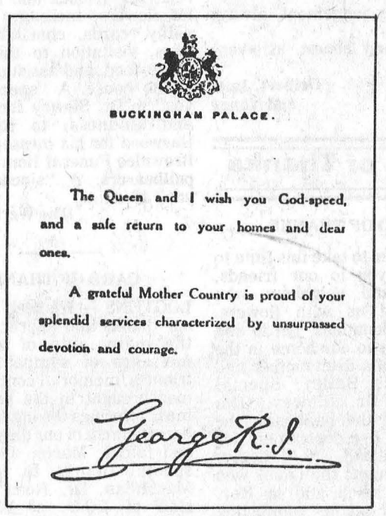
"You take France, it was all chewed to pieces. In some places, there wasn't a brick left. You couldn't imagine it."

But the war, billed as the war to end all wars, was an event he wouldn't have missed.

"You see so many different people and so many different things happen. And you wonder how they could happen."

As another generation of Canadians grows up unacquainted with war, he said Remembrance Day has lost some of its meaning but not its purpose. The annual remembrance of the tragic deaths of so many "should", he said, help prevent another war.

"I think they'll continue to keep it. I hope they do, anyway, because it's something that shouldn't be forgotten."



BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

The Queen and I wish you God-speed, and a safe return to your homes and dear ones.

A grateful Mother Country is proud of your splendid services characterized by unsurpassed devotion and courage.

George R.I.

Royal good wishes



Thompson, right, in 1918

ROUGEMONT, 1.36 L TIN VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE .98

LACHINE 540 ml TIN Standard Peas .57

CANADA GRADE A FRYING, AVG. 3-4 lb. Whole Chickens 1.15 lb.

MOTT'S, 1 L BTL. REGULAR Clamato Juice 1.59

AYLMER, 284 ml TIN Tomato Soup .37

FRSH ONT. PORK Quarter Loin Chops 3 RIB 3 TENDERLOIN 3 CENTRE CUT 1.99 lb.

TABLE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FROM THE TROPICS DOLE Golden Yellow Bananas .45 lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., 2 lb. MIX & MATCH Cello Carrots Yellow Onions .69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SALAD FRESH Green Cabbage .59

LUNCH BOX, 24 oz. LOAF FRESH SLICED White Bread .69

MEALTYME, 24 oz. LOAF 60% Whole Wheat or Cracked Wheat .89

FASCINATION, 10's Butter Tarts 1.49

HOME HARDWARE

CGE, 2 PACK 40-60-100 WATT Shadow Ban Light Bulbs 1.77

HOME, 8'x12' 1 ml THICK Utility Sheet 1.19

SUPER BEAUTI-TONE 7 PIECE Paint Roller Kit 10.99

LIPTON, 2's BOX Chicken Noodle Soup Mix .79

MAPLE LEAF, 680 g TIN Cooked Ham 3.99

NESCAFE, 227g JAR RICH BLEND Instant Coffee 5.99

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 kg BAG ALL PURPOSE White Flour 2.99

TENDERFLAKE, 454 g PURE LARD .89

LANTIC, 2 kg BAG FINE White Sugar .89

POST, 450 g BOX Alpha Bits Cereal 2.49

DALTONS, 225 g CONT. RED or GREEN Glazed Cherries 1.99

AYLMER, 1 L BTL. Tomato Ketchup 1.49

HEINZ BABY FOOD Strained 4/1.29 Junior 3/1.49

750 ml BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT Pepsi-Cola 6 PACK - 2.94 .49

COW BRAND. 500 g BOX Baking Soda .65

MIR, 2's PKG. Liquid Detergent 2.39

KLEENEX, 200's WHITE or MOCHA Facial Tissue .99

PRONTO, 2 ROLL PKG. WHITE Paper Towels .89

READY BULK, 350 g PKG. CHOPPED or PIECES Walnuts 2.99

READY BULK, 900 g PKG. FLAVOURED Chocolate Chips 3.49

READY BULK, 900g BAG SEEDLESS Sultana Raisins 2.79

PICNIC, 341 ml CONT. UNSWEETENED FROZEN Orange Juice .69

G.B., 454 g BOWL 100% VEGETABLE OIL Soft Margarine .89

PHILADELPHIA, 250 g PKG. PLAIN Cream Cheese 1.59

SEALTEST, 4 L BAG PARTLY SKIMMED 2% Fresh Milk 2.29

CANADA GRADE "A" Large Size Fresh Eggs 1.19

PALM, 454 g PKG. FRESH Creamery Butter 2.29

FRESH FROM OUR DELI

FRESH, MAPLE LEAF Mac & Cheese Loaf 1.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF Peameal Mock Chicken 1.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF Regular Salami 1.99 lb.

FRESH FROM OUR BUTCHER SHOP

MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED Cottage Rolls 2.69 lb.

MAPLE LEAF Corn Beef Briskets 2.49 lb.

MAPLE LEAF Beef Burgers 3.99 500g

MAPLE LEAF REGULAR & ALL BEEF Wieners 1.99 454g

MAPLE LEAF, 250g ASSORTED Deli Sticks 1.99

MAPLE LEAF, 500g PKG. ALL BEEF PURE PORK or HINT OF MAPLE Sausage 2.59

FRESH ONT. PORK CENTRE CUT Pork Chops 2.89 lb.

FRESH GRADE "A" Chicken Drumsticks 1.59 lb.

FRESH GRADE "A" NO BACKS Chicken Thighs 1.49 lb.

Fulton Bros. Ltd.
SUPERMARKET
HOMEHARDWARE Home Hardware
TV&APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE
Chesterville Ont.

STORE HOURS:
MON. - WED.
8AM - 6PM
THURS.- FRIDAY
8AM-9PM
SATURDAY
8AM-6PM

THE RECORD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE — Used 1250 gal. bulk tank, full automatic wash. Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch 984-2991. 8tf

FOR SALE — 2" stainless steel Surge pipeline milker for 60 cows. Complete with auto. wash, electric, pulsation and orbit milkers. Peter Babcock Ltd. 984-2991. 49tf

APPLES - MANY VARIETIES — 3 miles west of Williamsburg off Hwy. 31. Open 9am till dark 7 days a week. 652-2477. 49tf

FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 933-1119. 31tf

FOR SALE — Water softeners, Myers pump, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators, plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802. 21tf

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection. Picked up or delivered. Morrisburg 543-2666. 6tf

FOR SALE — DeLaval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-4802. Evenings 652-2319. 25tf

CLEARANCE SALE — On weathered utility grade material. 1"x4's, 1x5's, 1x6's. Random lengths. Discounts up to 75 per cent. Prost Cedar Products, RR2, Williamsburg, 543-2666. tf

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

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

FOR SALE — Bauer Custom 97 skates, size 7, used one season. BAUER Jr. Supreme, size 4. 984-2069. 10stf

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-2239. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf

FOR SALE — Roofing, galvalume (306) $34.70, colored $50.00 per square. Residential and farm roof trusses. FOB Newington, B & B Construction 984-2853. 29tf

FOR SALE — Girls Lange beginners skates, size 9. Very good condition. $10 448-3582. stf

Al-Mor Ladies Wear

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CONTINUE...

FLEECE JOGGING SUITS $29.95

10% OFF NIGHT WEAR Flannel & Brushed Nylon

25% OFF SILK SCARVES

OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY & FRIDAY

20 KING STREET Chesterville - 448-3370

FOR SALE — 1983 Honda Sabre V45, 15,800 km, liquid cooled drive shaft, saddle bags, digital readout. Immaculate. Sacrifice $2150. New exhaust to be installed worth $200. 984-2700 after 6pm. 10 10tfs

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE — New central vacuum system. Carpet cleaning rental. Effective immediately. New upright and rug shampooer. Reg. $823.50 less $100.00. First payment due Dec. 1, 1986. LaBelle's Beauty Salon. 448-2223. 5tf

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — 20 minutes from Ottawa off 417 east, Crysler. A jewel, 9 years old, spacious white brick split level, 3000 sq. ft. finished with top quality materials on lot 150'x150', double heated garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining, living, recreational and family rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors or carpet, oak cupboards. Many more extras. Will assume second mortgage. $140,000. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 13

FOR SALE

OFFICIAL NHL REPLICA JERSEYS

Come & choose your favourite team sweater!

GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEAS AVAILABLE FROM:

MT ADVERTISING

7 Industrial Drive

CHESTERVILLE

448-3054

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

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

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

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

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

FROM NOVEMBER 1 - DECEMBER 15

GROOMING & BATHING OF CATS & DOGS

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT:

448-3507

CHESTERVILLE

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

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

FOR SALE — Questers has gone PLUSH! See our plush toys! Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre. 543-2340. 12

FOR SALE — 1977 Buick 4-door Estate stationwagon, 8 cyl., new rubber with 2 extra wheels and winters tires, trailer hitch, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. $2,000. Call 543-3598. 12-1

FOR SALE — 1982 Chevette, 2 door, red, A1 condition, one owner, lady driven. 448-3510. 12

FOR SALE — 1 service age boar. Call 448-3131. 12

FOR SALE — 1 maple hutch, round table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. Call Dianne Cass. 448-3390. 12

FOR SALE — Low cost $22,000 Avonmore location. 2 year old fully insulated, maintenance free, small bungalow. 200 amp service, electric heat, also brick chimney from finished insulated basement. 932-1546. 9tf

For Sale

FOR SALE — New Universal miling machine and hoseline, especially adapted to milk dairy goats, 2 at a time. $350. 448-3013 after 6pm. stf

FOR SALE — 1979 Pontiac Parisienne. 448-3007. 12

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Fairmont station wagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed, Micheline tires, AM-FM stereo cassette, low mileage, very clean, safety checked, asking $2,195. Phone 448-2607. stf

FOR SALE — 1980 Chev Citation, economical V6 engine, auto. transmission, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, nearly new all season radials, front wheel drive for winter, air conditioned for summer, safety checked, asking $1,695. Phone 448-2886. stf



SANTA IS ON HIS WAY TO SHOP AT

THE BROOKSLYN

Get in ahead of him and lay away your Christmas gifts while selection is at it's best.

"Our line of Karat Gold Jewellery has never been better - Your Christmas could be its best!"

OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY & FRIDAY

20 KING STREET CHESTERVILLE 448-2804

FOR SALE — 1978 Cordoba, 2 door buckets, ps, pb, pw, power sun roof, cruise control, 318 in good condition, 305 reconditioned heads. 1972 Ski Whiz 399 c.c. Call 774-3288. 12

FOR SALE — New Black & Decker wet-dry vacuum, 10 gal. capacity; 2 sets of cow clippers plus blades. 448-3505 after 6pm. 12

APPLES

MANY VARIETIES ALSO APPLE CIDER

Smyth Apple Orchards

DUNDELA

3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg

Open 7 Days a Week 9:00am until dark

Tel.: 652-2477

FOR SALE — 6 vinyl chrome swivel, padded dining room chairs. 346-2065. 12

FOR SALE — 1 bedroom set, 3 pieces - dresser, vanity, bed, spring (mattress, new), 1 antique dresser. Call 984-2479. stf

FOR SALE — Portable washer, converts to automatic, good condition. Asking $300. 448-2880. 12

FOR SALE — Firewood. Mostly dry ash. Approx. (14"x4'x8'). $40 in yard or will deliver. Ralph McPherson 448-2295. 12

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

The Shoe Shop

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE CONTINUES..

CLOSING OUR DOORS NOV. 15

Come in now while sizes last!

KING ST. Chesterville 448-2856

Notices

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

E.T. TOYS

DIGEL ROUTE RENTALS

King St. Chesterville (613)448-2083

NEWEST RELEASES

- Meanest Men In The West
- The Crazies
- Raw Deal
- Born American
- Space Camp

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

CONTRACT CARETAKER required for Chesterville Public School

This contract is for the provision of approximately forty-six hours of labour per week. All materials and equipment are provided. The contract value is approximately $24,000.

The successful applicant must be -

1. Knowledgeable and experienced in custodial duties.
2. Capable of carrying out minor repairs and painting.
3. Capable of learning to operate the building's heating and ventilating systems in an energy efficient manner.

Applications will be received until 12 Noon, November 20, 1986 by:

David Petepiece P. Eng., Controller of Plant
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education
902 Second Street W.
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

W. Fleming, Chairman of the Board — **T.R. Leger, Director of Education**

12-1

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

Don's service tip of the week

Rotating your tires every 10,000 km can double tire life

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

Drewery PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.

WINCHESTER 774-2360

1-800-267-7608

Don Nizman, Service Manager

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

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

INTERIOR DECORATING

WILL DO PAINTING & PAPERING

CALL:

KIM MORAN

448-3554

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

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

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

Notices

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

NOTICE

Calf Receiving Dates at **Mutual Research Farm** Lightning Street **Williamsburg**

November 18-66 calves required.

Mutual Research Farm

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires for the period of Dec. 1, 1986-March 27, 1986 inc.) at North Dundas District High School

BUDGET CONTROL CLERK

Minimum Requirements and Skills:

- Grade 12 Commercial or equivalent
- Ability to deal with students and public
- Experience in operating a Micro-Computer and-or Word Processing

General Duties:

- Responsible of processing Purchase Orders and maintaining the school accounting records
- Any other duties related to the operation of the School Office.

Hours of Work: Group C:d; $303.50-$351.04

Written applications will be received until Wednesday, November 19, 1986 by:

Mr. Donald McGahan, Principal
North Dundas District High School
R.R. No. 3
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Tel. 448-2328

William B. Fleming, Chairman — **T.R. Leger, Director of Education**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

12-1

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

BUSINESS or PERSONAL MESSAGE

Orders to be placed by NOVEMBER 15, 1986

AVAILABLE FROM

MT ADVERTISING

7 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE

CHESTERVILLE

448-3054

NOTICE — Ice-time at the Chesterville Arena available week nights. For more information call 448-3267 or 448-3285. 12-1

Wanted

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

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

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

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper-companion for elderly lady, private home in downtown Cornwall. Received by Nov. 30, 1986. Salary and schedule negotiable. References. Apply Box 464, Cornwall, Ont. K6J 5T2. 13-2

WANTED — 1-row 74 John Deere corn harvestor for parts. 984-2731 after 6pm. 14

WANTED — Sitter-mothers helper. Required for late November to care for 19 month while Mom is in hospital. Live-in preferred. For further information contact. Dawna 448-3801. 14

HELP WANTED — Cook 40-hrs. week. Waitress part-time. Pioneer Hotel diningroom. 538-2881. 12-1

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

Wanted

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

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

For Rent

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT — Apartment 1-2 adults. $250 per month. Heat and hydro included. Many extras. Answer Box 644. 13

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house on farm. $350 per month. Immediate occupancy. 987-2356. 14-3

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

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

RABBIE - (PAAUW) Theresa Nov. 15, 1982.
We lost a daughter with a heart of gold,
How much we miss her can never be told,
Her life was unselfish for others she lived.
Not to receive, but only to give,
Helpful, willing, thoughtful and kind,
We are proud of the memories she left behind.

Mom and Dad and Family 12

IN MEMORIAM

WINTERS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George Winters, who passed away on Nov. 16, 1983.
Three years ago since you were called away.
I miss you very much each day.
When alone I shed a tear, but
I know you are happy with God in heaven, free of pains and sufferings.
I pray to God each night to hold you tight,
Until we are together once again, then maybe my tears will end.

Sadly missed, but always in my heart, Wife Cecile, daughter Leona Prunner and family, Eileen Russell and family 12

IN MEMORIAM

MacMILLAN - Gwendolyn — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away November 2, 1982.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid;
One who was better, God never made.
A wonderful worker, loyal and fair,
Tenderly helpful, O mother you were.
Just in your judgement, always right and honest in every way.

Delbert, Jana and Nancy

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this time to say thank you to our friends, relatives, and neighbors who remembered us with flowers, charitable donations, cards and food brought to our home in the recent loss of a dear mother and nanny, Lois Bailey. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Jim Daniels and the pallbears, the Chesterville fire department for the use of the hall, U.C.W. Ladies for the lunch and the ladies who served the lunch and to Rev. Harwood for all his comforting words and prayers.

Charles and Steven Joe, Dianne and Jaime 12

Coming Events

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

ART EXHIBITION & SALE

Featuring "Scenes of Glengarry"

Priest's Mill Restaurant ALEXANDRIA

Sat., November 15 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Sun., November 16 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Presented by: Area artist Jean McCormick & students

Free Coffee & Desserts

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

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

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

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

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

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE — Join us on Sat. Dec. 6 from 11am-2pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore. Lunch $3.00. 12

SHADES OF YOU — Color analysis. There are 2 openings left for November 15, 1986. Call 448-3370. 12

CRAFT & ART SALE — Dec. 5 6-10pm. Dec. 6 10am-10pm. Dec. 7 10am-4pm at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Sponsored by local Lions Club. 12,13,15

MONSTER BINGO — Crysler Community Centre. Sun. Nov. 16, 1986 at 7:30pm. 15 regular games - $100. 4 special games - $250. 1 jack pot - $500. 1 jack pot - $1,000. 2 50-50 games not included in admission fee. Admission $25 for 12 cards. 15 cards maximum. 50-50 cards - 3 for 50 cents. For reservations and information: Raymond Landry 987-2942. Marcel Benoit 987-5460. Gerry Benoit 987-5414. Limit: 300. Sponsored by Crysler Optimist Club. All Welcome. 12-1

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

Winchester Theatre

Wed. - Thurs., - Fri. - Sat.

TRANSFORMERS (P.G.)

Starring voices of Orson Wells and Eric Idle. An animated feature of robot characters from the popular T.V. series. A powerful presentation on the big screen. Beyond your imagination.

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

DANCE — Sat. Nov. 22, Chesterville Community Hall 9pm-1am. Sponsored by Dunbar Panthers Broomball Team. Age of Majority only. JVK Disco. 12

OPEN RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Christine Gardner, daughter of Bert and Claire and John MacNaughton, son of Bill and Kathleen at the Finch Community Centre, Saturday, November 15, 1986. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. Music by D.J. 12

PIONEER HOTEL — Molson Canadian Party. Thurs. Nov. 13, 1986. Draws, mugs, etc, etc. Grand prize - Peter Gabriel tickets and hockey tickets. Band is Bare Sax. 535-9902. 12-1

OPEN COUNCIL MEETING — Village of Chesterville at Council Chambers. Nov. 19 at 8pm. 12

1st ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE — Sponsored by Dundas Rebekah Lodge No. 387 Chesterville on Nov. 22 from 11am-3pm in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Main St., Chesterville. Come and have a cup of tea with us, and let us help you with your Christmas shopping. 13

DUNDAS DHIA AWARDS BANQUET — Sat. Nov. 22, 1986. Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Tickets available from DHIA supervisors and directors. 13

A.K. DISCO — Variety of music. Top 40, pop, rock, country. For reception, stags, benefit dances, private parties. Ask for Andy or Kim 987-2949. 15-1

SPECIAL YARD SALE — Saturday only, Nov. 15 9:30am on Hwy. 43 just east of Boundary Rd. Lots for everyone. Something new, sets of dishes, pots, pans, punch bowl set, wine glasses, knick-knacks, frames, mirror, etc. "The Cloth" will be available at this sale. 12

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DEADLINE:

Tuesday Noon

MINIMUM $3.00

(20 Words or Less)

Over 20 Words..

Additional Charge 15¢ Per Word

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PREPAID

BAHAMAS HOLIDAY GIVE-AWAY — Watch for details next week. 12-1

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Florence Werley wishes to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, messages of sympathy, cards, charitable donations, visitation to the funeral home, food, and assistance given at the house. A "special thank you" to Dr. Slowey for his care and kindness, to Rev. Roy Harwood for his message, to the Brownlee Funeral Home and the pallbearers. A "sincere thank you" to all.

The Werley family 12

CARD OF THANKS

LOGTENS — We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial contributions, food brought to the house, and mass offerings during the recent bereavement of our dear husband and father, Marten Logtens. A special thanks to Dr. D.K. MacMillan, Dr. Reen, and the staff of I.C.U. of Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gloria Logtens and Family 12

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend a sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for the cards, gifts and moral support given to myself, Sandra, Danny and Davy while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. and the Ottawa Civic. Special thanks to Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Reen, Dr. Marquis and the staff of both hospitals.

Ian MacMillan 12

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for all the gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Watters and nurses on the 7th floor for their kindness.

Dale Thompson 12

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincere thanks to all who sent cards, brought treats, flowers, phone calls and visited me while I was in Civic Hospital and since coming home, also for all those praying for me. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Birthenia McLaughlin 12

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

TUPPER - Dwight (Nov. 17, 1983).

Your memory is our keepsake,
With it we will never part,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.

Always remembered
Wife and Family
12

Auction Sales

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
SAT. NOV. 15
1 P.M.

Located at Blair Farm Equipment at Avonmore, Ont. on Hwy. 43.

We have been commissioned by a chartered bank to sell the following:

Ford 7710 tractor with cab, 1200 hrs.; Ford CL40 skid steer loader; MF 165D tractor; J.D. 7000 4-row corn planter; MF 205 bushels, manure spreader; Westfield 51' auger; GMC half ton; MTD riding mower; wood splitter; White 3-furrow plow auto., reset; McKee 4-row cultivator; Ber-Vac 7 snow blower; NH 26 blower; GW 200 gal. sprayer; Smale cattle chute; 20' cultivator; Flex air feed system; augers; Farmatic 6 corn grinder; compressor; mineral; harrows; heaters.

Also Selling:

Case 930D tractor; 1972 GMC tandem gravel truck, saftied; Ideal side dump trailer; Huskey 9' 1000 run rpm snow blower; 7' cultivator; GW 7' snow blower like new; Taylor-Way rock flex HD disc; IH 720 5-furrow auto. reset plow; 2 yd. bucket; New Leon 8' front mount blade; Ford 3-furrow plow; White 3-furrow plow, like new; new and used wagons; new 5' brush cutters; fertilizer spreaders; Kverneland 3-furrow auto. reset plow; North American 7' snow blower; MF No. 33 17 run seed drill; hyd. cyliners; IH No. 710 5-furrow, auto. reset on land hitch plow; new IH No. 5100 seed drill. Plus a wagon load of small tools.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE

AUCTIONEER
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Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

12-1

Estate Auction

Fri., Nov. 14
6:30pm

McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Antique wood bed; mirrored dresser; washstand; wood chairs; sideboard; Heintzman piano & bench; small tables; chesterfield and chair; 26" color TV; trunks; double bed; end tables; dishes; ornaments; glassware; pictures; frames; lamps; portable sewing machine; platform scales; many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie

Mastercard and Visa accepted

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to all my neighbours, friends and relatives for their cards, flowers, calls and visits while I was a patient at both Winchester Hospital and Queensway Carleton Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Gabriel Slowey and the nurses on the second floor for their excellent care, also to my family and friends for their prayers and support and to the Rev. Roy Harwod for his visits and prayers. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Claire Miltimore

CARD OF THANKS

We express our heartfelt thanks to our family, neighbors and friends for making our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary such a happy event. Many thanks to our relatives and friends for the gifts, cards and good wishes.

Donnie, Ellyn Wells
12

Bahá'í Faith

It teaches:

"Ye are the fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch. So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth."

For more information, please contact:

448-3701

Estate Auction

Sat., Nov. 15
10:00am

Household effects of the late Mr. Paul Tiegges

North of Ingleside on County Road 12, turn left on 7th Concession. Watch for signs day of sale.

1979 Chev Belair; 1976 Dodge halfton truck with cap; Farmall Cub tractor, mower and plow; discs; Massey Ferguson 8hp snow blower; Wedgefield mower; Westinghouse frost-free refrigerator; Moffat 30" electric stove; deep freeze; kitchen set, 4 chairs; couch; dining set, table, 6 chairs, hutch, buffet, new; desk; Admiral 26" color TV; chesterfield and chair; plaid armchair; record cabinet; stereo; component stereo; floor lamp; lamps; coffee table and end table; carpets; coat rack; small tables; kitchen stool; dressers; nightstands; chest of drawers; storage chest; miscellaneous wood chairs; single bed, complete; man's dresser; 2 single beds, complete; trunk; storage cabinet; refrigerator, older; wood stove; dehumidifier; Timberline airtight wood stove; Filter Queen vacuum; men's watches; reel to reel tape recorder; coat racks; glass shower doors, new; Bell & Howell camera; Kodak camera; towels; blankets; bedding; linen; sets of dishes; bakeware; cookware; glasses; bowls; ornaments; knick-knacks; silverware; sewing basket; small kitchen appliances; numerous boxes material.

Macrame supplies; records; clocks; wood barrels; tool chest; Homelite chain saw; vise rotor; hand saw; skill saw; large table saw; axe; drills; sander motor; large quantity good tools; aluminum stepladder; aluminum extension ladder; snow shovels; bicycles; wrenches; wheelbarrow; utility wagon; 2 electric fencers; sheep shears, like new; fencing; sheets plywood; sheets gyproc; sheets gypsum board; quantity dried stove wood; bales of straw & hay; barrels grain; scrap piles; 2 cars for parts; many unlisted items; oak and cedar planks; many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie

Auctioneer or owners not responsible for accident, injury or lost articles day of sale.

CANTEEN AVAILABLE

Vehicles will be sold at 1pm

Due to the size of this sale we will be starting at 10:00am sharp.

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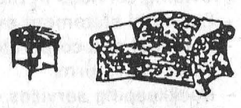

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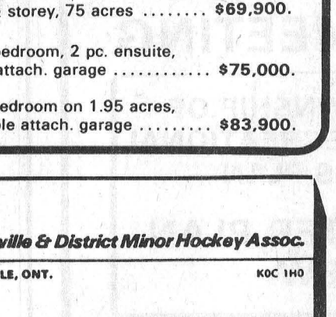
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
'Bytown Boogie' Disco
Lunch Served

Admission:
$6.00 single/$10.00 couple

Prizes Awarded for best 50's dress



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CHESTERVILLE AREA, ONLY $33,000. - For home and garage on 1 acre. All paved road. 3 bedrooms, full basement. WOW! Call **E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497.**

$65,000. DUPLEX - 2 bedroom units, up and down, maintenance free exterior, double lot feature. Contact **Al Loynachan, 537-2161.**

$64,900. - 3 bedroom bungalow in Winchester. All new inside. Plush carpeting over hardwood. Freshly painted, unfinished upper level waiting for your ideas. Call **Astrid Bierworth, 774-2119.**

NOW'S THE TIME TO BE IN PORK PRODUCTION $100,000. - For a sow and farrow operation. 75 acres. 65 acres tiled, 3 barns, 36x100, 38x50, 28x100. Workshop, implement shed 28x72, 5000 bushel storage bin. Good 4 bedroom home on paved road. Call **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

GREAT 1½ STOREY HOME IN CHESTERVILLE - With 3 bedrooms, large lot, front verandah, also cedar patio. Siding and insulation has been redone. Good buy at $59,900. Call **Gary Bruns, 448-3573.**

GREAT BRICK BUNGALOW - Excellent value with this all-brick Chesterville home, town services, deck, immaculate. Great location plus investment. Call **Tony Welland 984-2273.**

$69,900. - 4½ acre hobby farm, between Chesterville and Winchester, 3 bedroom, 2 storey home with small barn and large workshop. Country kitchen and family room. Call **Linda Bradley, 445-3320**

COMPLETE DAIRY FARM - with 25 cows. Quota, machinery, feed, 99 acres. Asking $250,000. Call **John Rosendaal, 774-3351.**

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CHESTERVILLE AREA - HOBBY FARM - Good 3 bedroom home on approximately 60 acres. Large barn, silo with unloader and other buldings. Paved road. A good buy. $59,900.00 R213-86-00

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BUNGALOW IN WINCHESTER - 3 bedroom bungalow in Winchester. Well maintained and freshly decorated, mature trees, and beautiful backyard. $79,900.00 R221-86-06

FORMER ORANGE LODGE AND SCHOOL - In Vernon. Totally renovated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. See the inside! $79,900. R245-86-16

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ST. ANDREWS — Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. bungalow. Many extras. $100,000.

NEWINGTON - 2 bedroom, 1½ storey, above average kitchen and bathroom, air tight wood stove in living room against brick wall. Large attractive lot. $36,500.

COMMERCIAL

HWY. 43, APPLE HILL AREA - Triplex modern construction, only $72,300.

LAND

FINCH AREA - 50 acres, some bush - excellent spot to build. $25,000.

OSNABRUCK - 25 acres. Mostly bush. $9,600.

JUST SOUTH OF AVONMORE - 21 acres, Only $7,200.

CORNWALL TOWNSHIP - Approx. 68 acres. 17 open, balance bush and rough. $20,000.

1st CONCESSION, ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP - 245 acres. Approx. 160 workable $60,000.

FARMS

SANDRINGHAM - 199 acres. 3 bedroom brick farm home. Good barn and silo. $110,000.

ST. ISIDORE - 90 acres. Prime flat land. Creek goes through one side of property. Excellent set of modern buildings ties 50 head plus, with 2 stable cleaners, 2 stackers, silo & unloader, grain and storage bins. 3 bedroom home that would require some work. Priced to sell. $92,500.

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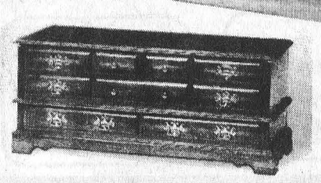



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Saturday
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Nurses hold annual

MONKLAND (Special) - The St. Lawrence Chapter of Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants held its annual dinner recently at Mr. Poppins Restaurant here.

The President, Audrey Payne, welcomed everyone in attendance and guest Ms. Summers from Ottawa, who is an R.N.A. employed at the Perley Hospital as well as a CUPE Representative of her Local.

The delegates who attended the Grand R.N.A. Rally in Toronto gave a short summary of the various topics which had been on the agenda at the rally and a question and answer period followed.

Marie Caldwell gave a report on the ticket sales and asked that stubs and monies be returned to her prior to the November 25, 1986 meeting.

Mary Helmer stated that a booth to sell raffle tickets will be set up at the Brookdale Mall on November 10, 11 and 12, and anyone wishing to volunteer their services may contact Mary Helmer.

Suggestions for future meetings were discussed as to various guest speakers, meeting places and choosing different locations and meeting nights.

Audrey Payne reminded everyone of the elections coming up in November .

Finch euchre

FINCH (Staff) - At a senior citizen's euchre held here last Friday, Florence Lussier was the ladies' winner. Elsie Burd and Irene Locey were second and third, respectively.

In men's play, Clifford Locey was first, followed by George Essary and Fred Gallinger.

Jenny Filion had the ladies' skunk, Norman McLeod the men's.

Fifty-fifty draw winners were HerbieO'Byrne, Inez Sproule, Evelyn Armstrong, Annie Parker, Martin Timmers, Ernie Filion and Nora MacRae.

Florence Lussier also won the door prize.



Graduate

Dr. Beverley McKeown and Dr. Steve Zajacz of Chesterville wish to announce the recent graduation of Gail Parker as a dental assistant. Photo by LaPrade.

Public speaking team goes to U.S.

By Jennifer Ann Clark

Tagwi's senior girls' basketball team played one of its finest games of the year on Tues., Nov. 5, despite losing to CCVS 54-22. The girls missed many good scoring opportunities resulting in the lopsided score. Top scorers were Heidi Hollingdrake with 11 points and Judy Bender with six.

With excellent defense our junior girls' basketball team overcame an 18 to 11 half-time lead by CCVS to lead by 25-24 at the end of three quarters. The girls maintained a one-point lead with less than two minutes remaining in the game only to lose 41 to 34 in the dying seconds. Top scorers for Tagwi were Erica Hollingdrake with 18, Susan Sproule with eight and Sheila MacIntyre with four points.

On Thurs., Nov. 6, the junior girls played another excellent offensive and defensive game, defeating St. Lawrence by a score of 41 to 29. Top scorers were Erica Hollingdrake with 14 ponts, Susan Sproule with nine, Karen Beehler and Sheila MacIntyre each with four and Pat Freeland with three.

This past weekend, our public speaking team, along with coach Larry Poirier, went to Canton, New York to take part in a competition. Members competing were Wilma Buiting, Joey Major, Jackie Major, Norma Wheeler, Denise Beaudette, Bill Dore, Neil Wheeler and Peter Simard.

We are reminded that graduation picture retakes are on Thurs., Nov. 20.

The orders from the students council gift shop are in. Class rings will be ordered only after all the orders have been delivered. Money from the UNICEF Dance-A-Thon must be in by this week!

This week is the week to fill out the application form for universities in Ontario so, be sure of your choices!



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CHESTERVILLE

NOTICE FOR SALE BY TENDER

In the Matter of the Estate of Harold Duncan Thomas Cameron, Deceased

The Administratrix of the above named estate offers for sale the motor vehicle hereinafter described, by tender. Tenders will be received for the motor vehicle hereinafter described until 12:00 o'clock noon, Standard Time, Friday, November 28, 1986.

1985 Buick Skylark Custom
4 cylinder, 4 door, blue in color, approx. 20,000 km

An inspection may be arranged by appointment, by contacting the Administratrix, Mrs. Christena Robertson, R.R.#2 Moose Creek, telephone 538-2306.

Terms of Sale - Cash or certified cheque; as is, where is. If a certificate of mechanical fitness is required for the transfer, it will be the responsibility of the purchaser to obtain it, at the purchaser's expense.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

All tenders shall be addressed to the solicitors for the Administratrix:

Fennell, Rudden, Campbell, Stevenson & McDermid
Barristers and Solicitors
35 Second Street East
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CORNWALL, Ontario.
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and marked "Harold Cameron Estate Tender".

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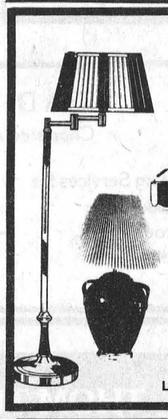

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The unassembled structure would be easily adapted to a commercial or industrial application.

For further information, please contact Mr. Maurice Girard, Manager of Buildings and Grounds Department, telephone (613) 933-1720.

Pierre Landry
Chairman

Gilles Metivier
Director of Education
12-1

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

PUBLIC MEETING

FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK RECREATIONAL FACILITIES PLAN

FINAL MASTER PLAN REVIEW

The public is cordially invited to attend a public meeting to review and discuss the Final Master Plan for the Recreational Site in the Township of Osnabruck.

The purpose of the meeting will be to highlight the results of the Feasibility Study for the Development of Recreation Facilities and to prevent the Final Master Plan.

PLACE: Osnabruck Gymnasium
Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Ingleside, Ontario.

DATE: Monday, November 24, 1986

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

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448-3549
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1986
Worship & Sunday School
Morewood - 9:30 A.M.
Chesterville - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1987

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2094
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1986
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1987

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Minister: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1986
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Come Expecting
Leave Rejoicing
May 1987

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father John F. Grainger
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1986
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
September 1986

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Rev. Bruce Kemp
543-2160
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1986
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
Sunday Service
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May 1987

HOLY TRINITY
Chesterville
Rev. Pat M. Johnson
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1986
11:15 A.M.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
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Penalties increased for contaminated milk

WINCHESTER (Staff) - In an effort to cut losses due to contaminated milk the Milk Commission of Ontario has raised penalties for milk contaminated with inhibitors.

On Nov. 1, penalties to farmers shipping milked contaminated with inhibitors increased by 33 to 50 per cent. They were raised because of increased claims paid by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for milk dumped because of inhibitor contamination, said OMMB regional marketing officer Sarsfield O'Connor Friday.

Inhibitors are chemicals that can, in high enough concentrations, make milk unsuitable for human consumption, he said. The most common source of inhibitors are residues from chemicals used to clean milking equipment and drugs used to treat cows.

The new penalty levels are set at $4 per hectolitre for the first offence within a 12-month period, $6 per hectolitre for the second offence, $9 per hectolitre for the third offence and $12 per hectolitre for fourth and subsequent offences.

Milk contaminated with inhibitors is "not a common occurrence" and no more of a problem in Dundas County than in other areas of Ontario, O'Connor said. But through the increased fines, the board may recoup some of it's losses, O'Connor said adding, the penalties may also act as a deterrent.

UCW marks Remembrance

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - A peom, Remembrance, read by Charlotte Craig opened the meeting of the Evening Unit of the UCW on Nov. 5.

In Flanders Fields was read in unison.

Lois Smith read the minutes and 17 answered the roll call. The treasurer's report was given by Ruby Miltimore.

Gladys Smith asked officers to bring reports to the December meeting and she noted that plans are under way for the UCW's twenty-fifth anniversary in January.

The hymn All Creatures of our God and King was the theme of the worship service presented by Joyce Armstrong, Mildred Paul and Addie Campderros.

Charlotte Craig showed a film, If we lose our land, depicting the plight of the original natives of Canada, Chile, Phillipines and Australia. A discussion of the similarities followed.



Knick-knacks

Marie Gooderham selects the next ceramic knick-knack to complete at her Morewood home. She now teaches classes in what started as a hobby and is preparing items for upcoming Christmas craft fairs. Record Photo-Johnston

Morewood business created from crafty cure for isolation

MOREWOOD (Staff) - What began as a hobby to cope with an isolated Canadian forces posting has turned into a small business for a Morewood couple.

"You can't really call it a business, per se, as an outlet for people to come and spend an hour and a half or so doing things up for gifts," said Merrill Gooderham, who helps his wife, Marie, prepare for classes in ceramics from their Mill Street home.

To reach their kitchen, visitors must carefully step around the greenware -- unfinished grey pieces of ceramics that have yet to be sanded, painted, glazed and fired -- that litters the floor. In one corner of the kitchen stands a drum filled with "slip" -- a thick liquid grey in color used to make the molds for the figures which clutter the table, shelves and floor of the small room.

Marie now teaches two classes weekly to about 25 women from the Chesterville, Winchester and Casselman areas.

For most of the women, she said, "It's a night out. Most times it's just something you happen to do because it's different."

Some of her work is available for sale at Geggie's Home Hardware on Hwy. 31 and at a recently opened craft store in Chesterville. A chicken restaurant in Kingston has ordered three ceramic chickens in a wicker basket for sale, with the possibility of more orders next year.

She credits her introduction to the hobby craft to a posting in 1972 in Masset, BC, about 80 miles from the mainland. To pass the time, she began taking lessons in ceramics from a neighbor.

When the couple moved to Ottawa three years later, she gave up ceramics because she knew of no one in the neighborhood interested in it. She returned to it last year, when she met a woman in Morewood who led classes.

Wreaths

"I'd made a Christmas tree and a Christmas wreath and I took it down to show my mom in Kingston," she said. Her mother then returned her work with 18 orders for the items.

She then purchased $200 worth of greenware from a Morrisburg company leaving the business, but had not intention of ever pouring molds. In January of this year, she opened a booth to sell her work at McHaffie's flea market on Hwy. 31 south of Williamsburg. Two months later, she was approached by a couple that had molds to sell.

"The price was right so I bought them," she said.

Classes at her home began informally, with a few friends contributing to what has become known as "the building fund" to add a room specifically for teaching, display and supplies.

The cost of the hobby depends on the size and complexity of the project, she said. Class fees are about $1.60, with greenware prices about $3.75. Firing and staining are each half the cost of the greenware.

Her husband's role in the business is the "heavy work" of pouring the molds.

Janice Weisbrod, a friend of the couple, agreed. "She's got me hooked," she said, adding the completion of a project gives a real sense of "fulfillment."

"The people that come by, their eyes light up when they see a finished product," Merrill agreed.

Working in ceramics continues to be a pleasure for Marie. "Now I find it's an extremely relaxing hobby. If I'm uptight about something, I'll grab a greenware and start working," she said.

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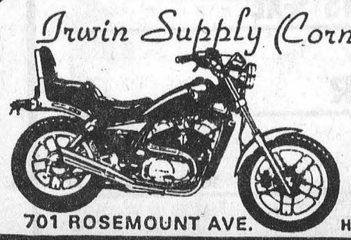
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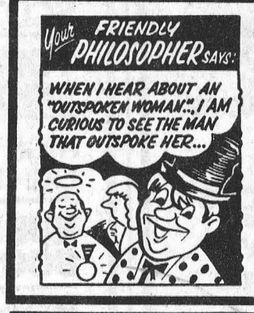

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NDDHS News

By Linday Rodger

Career week, held Nov. 3-10 was a busy and educational one for students. Many presentations covering different occupations were made, including the occupations of nursing, law, veterinary science, radio broadcasting, accounting and social work.

The school's chocolate bar selling drive began on Friday. Mr. Sherwood, the director of the campaign, commented that the Students' Council needs "a jingle in their pocket" to help pay for yearbooks, senior graduation and junior achievement, expenses of the band and other club's as well as much more. Please support the school by purchasing one of these delicious bars.

In sports this week, the junior girl's basketball team lost to both Char-Lan and St. Joseph's but the seniors won both their games. Good work girls!

The next school dance has been scheduled for Nov. 27. It is our Air Band Dance and this year's contestants are signing up and starting to practise. Let's see lots of that North Dundas school spirit!

WI hears of trip down under

NEWINGTON (Special) - Relating experiences and highlights of the eleven months spent on the continent of Australia, 1984-85 along with 27 brothers and sisters of various countries, as guests of Rotary International, John Lefebvre of Ingleside, in a very interesting and informative manner held the interest of thirteen members and one guest of Cedar Brae Women's Institute who met at the home of Mrs. Chas. McGill recently.

Stationed on one of Australia's six states at the city of Perth on the west coast and billeted respectively in the homes of six native families the young people experienced adjustments in living habits, native foods, not to mention getting to understand the dialect, which in some areas is quite marked. In a group of 16 there was often representation of 13 different religions, colors and customs.

With Christmas falling in the middle of summer with a temperature reading of 120 degrees F, the "Spirit" was rather difficult to capture. On occasion the reading at this time of year could reach 134 degrees F. The low of the winter season is not often below 90 degrees. It was noted in that particular year the temperature for 69 consecutive days was over 100 degrees F.

Meals consisted mainly of lamb, deliciously prepared, plenty of fresh vegetables and a dessert called pabloba, which is fresh fruit, always topped with a meringue-type dressing. Due to the continuous warm climate fresh fruit and vegetables are always in good supply.

Australia is approximately 3,400 miles across yet the population is mainly concentrated on the coastal areas. Cities are often over 3,000 miles apart divided by the "outback" areas which are inhabited by the lovable koala bear, the evasive though potentially dangerous kangaroo and other native animals, and always a real fly menace exists.

Due to the lack of moisture many hundreds of acres support only sage brush and red dust. It is in such fringe areas that the Aboriginals, very dark skin people, live or exist, while western Australia has a population of 15 million, principally of British descent.

Cricket is the main sport. A high rate of suicide, alcoholism and drug abuse exists as in our own country. The cost of living is about on a par with ours. A phone call to Canada costs $50 per 12 minutes. Air fare return about $2200.

Mrs. Lawrence Steele introduced and thanked the speaker and on behalf the members expressed good wishes for a successful final year at St. Lawrence College and a subsequent realization of his chosen career in Journalism.

Roll call was answered with a poem learned in school and Mrs. R. Presley presided over business items when reports were given on recent community WI activities and dates of upcoming events were noted. A monetary donation to the blood donor clinic, to be held at Ingleside on Oct. 30, was approved, as was arrangements for four members to attend the Area Convention at Ottawa.

Annoucement was made that Aline Lacelle of Chesterville was winner of the afghan.

Mrs. John Simpson expressed thanks to the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Courneyea.

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

A peaceful fight

The mournful strains of the Last Post have faded away for another year, and school children have put away their copies of In Flanders Fields.

The wreaths on local cenotaphs stand as mute evidence of another Remembrance Day observed, the sixty-seventh since the signing of the armistice Nov. 11, 1918.

With the passing of each year, Canadians' contact with war, however slight or indirect, seems to become weaker. The deaths of veterans of two world wars and the Korean war push the reality of war further from people's minds.

But war hasn't really gone away -- it may just have moved beyond the interest of many North Americans and Europeans who are no longer directly involved.

Civilians continue to die around the world, in Central America, the Middle East, South America, Africa, Afghanistan and Southeast Asia. The power struggles between political factions, the powerful and the powerless, and the rich and poor are played out daily.

The weapons used to wage war have reflected technological advances. The bayonets and muskets of the nineteenth century appear crude when compared with today's nuclear arms, biological warfare and the American plan to remove the theatre of conflict to space.

But other weapons used to wage other types of war offer hope for the future.

The end of the first world war ushered in a new era of attempts to achieve greater international cooperation. While the League of Nations floundered, it was followed by a host of government and citizen organizations on national and multilateral levels dedicated to fighting for peace in new ways.

Canadians joined movements battling the war against poverty, illiteracy, disease, racial discrimination and inequalities.

Educational programs, foreign aid, the training of foreign students in Canada, campaigns on behalf of prisoners of conscience and international development projects are only a few of the tools in use today to bring peace to a broken world.

In SD&G, farm women prepare a videotape of their life to exchange with counterparts in Ethiopia. In Kemptville, students from Iran, Burma, Egypt and South America study the latters innovations in Canadian livestock management techniques. On a Finch Township farm, an English member of the Young Farmers and her local 4-H equivalent share ideas and stories.

On Tuesday, Canadians paused to remember the deaths of those who fought for peace when no other resolution to the conflicts ripping societies apart could be found.

Perhaps Remembrance Day is also the ideal time to reflect on the noncombatants also fighting for a peace that may prevent a repeat of global war.



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Now the leaves are gone except for a few tattered brown ones defiantly hoisted, like flags, to the wind by maples and poplars. The grasses have been frozen and they are the restful winter brown that I like fully as well as summer's bright green.

The sunsets and sunrises are daily shows of breath-taking splendor. And in between are the moonlit nights and the days when the pale blue sky reflects every mood both stormy and benign.

It's difficult to stay in bed these days. If you beat the sun up you experience that delightful time of day when it is both morning and night.

To the east beyond the bush, day waits in the wings in robes of rose and gold ready to begin her act. And to the west in a silver-hued sky the moon dallies, reluctant to leave the stage.

These mornings Irish has urgent errands elsewhere. I caught the sound of his voice barking on the far side of the hill the other morning and know he won't return home until noon probably. Then wet and muddy he will come trotting up the land panting and grinning from ear to ear.

I'm not sure what he pursues. He, like so many other hunters, is not the kind to bring anything home. But whatever it is, the thrill of the chase seems to be enough for him. The Farmer agrees, for he, like Irish returns empty-handed each evening. Secretly, I'm rather glad but wouldn't dare say so.

Sometimes I envy Irish his freedom to roam the fields and bushes in the early morning, to feel the frosty grass beneath his feet and smell the pungent perfume of fallen leaves, decaying trees and the weedy scents of wild herbs. He can wade ditches and stop for a drink or cooling dip if he wants to. He can stop and rest on a hill and look at the sky if he wishes.

Irish is unafraid of his country domain. A moving shadow to him is not a menace but a real challenge. He rushes to meet it, to bark it back and chase it down a hole or up a tree.

It's a puny thing to be a fearful woman, he tells me when we're out for our afternoon walk...to worry that a movement of leaves on the ground might herald the advance of a snake, or about brambles that pull at your clothes and scrub your skin, to avoid wet feet or catching a chill.

Sometimes when I stand in the east door in the morning watching the sun come up and the moon go down I think of this with a sense of loss. It is rather wasteful to live in a world you don't see.

And then I go in the house and put the catch on the door and turn up the furnance and put the coffee on. Then my day starts in earnest.

I think of the Democrat majority in our neighbors' country to the south, just established on one of November's principal events for them - Election Day. According to the pundits, such a turn of events will have a serious affect on Canada. We'll have to wait and see said the Farmer as we listened to the returns. It may be that we'll have something in common with 'Ronnie' after all, he grinned turning off the television.

The sky was chill and drear as I got out of the car and joined the small crowd at the cenotaph in a nearby town. It's no longer Armistice Day, Nov. 11, although I am still apt, in an unguarded moment, to refer to it as such.

I like the sound of the word, but I looked it up recently and its meaning isn't all that desirable. It means a temporary cessation of hostilities by agreement of the warring nations.

That surely is what we have had - a very temporary cessation- since that first Armstice Day in 1918. But, how the people of the world pinned their hopes on its permanence.

As I stood honoring the memory of all those who do not return from the wars, I recalled a hope expressed by an American President, Lyndon Johnson I think it was, that the day will come "when all the guns of battle will be stilled" forever.

Now, from the middle to the end of November, rain falls steadily and that is nothing new this year, but it is a chilling rain. The bare branches look black and the browns in the pastures are deepened. The farm pond's level rises and the large-paned windows of the house are a wash of silver. The electric lamps go on early in the day.

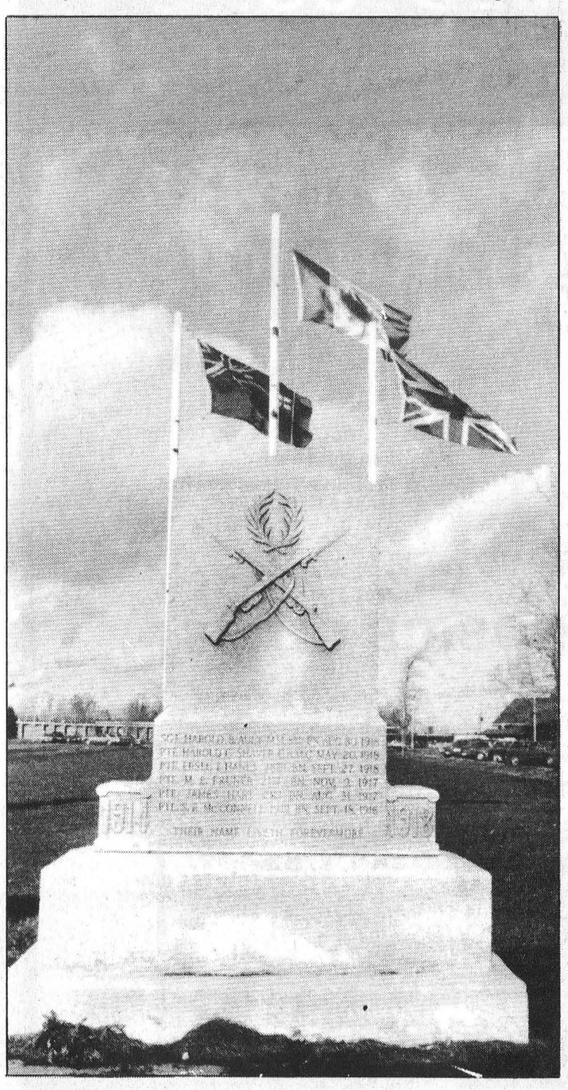
When the dogs and I go out for our walk, the air smells of wet fallen leaves. It is a curious musty smell, but rather pleasant. I am glad I have dogs, I think, as I pull on slicker and rain boots, for if I didn't I might be tempted to remain indoors. And look what I'd miss, I tell Irish never far from my side.

Returning home, I bring in a birch log from the woodpile and the fire burns brightly. Irish and Lady doze on the rug by the fire. It's a good time to make stew, a friend's recipe, which has that delectable combination of left-over chicken, tomatoes, lima beans and corn simmered with seasonings in the old iron soup kettle.

When the rain ends, around dusk, the world looks newly polished. There is a fine strip of rose on the horizon. The air is like vintage wine, well cooled. When I open the door, the dogs rush out and run around the house a few times. Rain's over, they bark happily.

Inside, with the rose-colored light coming in the west windows, the house takes on new life. And the stew kettle is ready to be lifted from the stove, the scones are hot.

"Next thing we know," says the Farmer coming through the door, "it will be snowing."



Chesterville's Past

06 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 8, 1906

Barney McCurry, of near Groveton, as the victim of a very peculiar accident last week. While he, with the other members of the section gang, were awaiting the passing of a train, a bolt about 18 inches long was hurled from the revolving machinery of the passing train. It struck a shovel handle in the hands of one of the men, cutting it in two. It then struck a jack, from which it rebounded, and struck McCurrey on the hand, inflicting serious injury.

Mr. Robert Henderson, a popular member of the Ottawa Journal staff, has severed his connection with that paper, and has left for Regina, where he will assume the managing editorship of the Daily Leader, the only morning daily published in the province. Mr. Henderson is an enthusiastic journalist, and under his management the Leader will no doubt figure conspicuously in moulding the future of the great West. He spent last week with friends at Morrisburg, that being his home town.

Mr. Wm. Rae has installed in the Chesterville mill a new grinder made by the Stratford Mill Building Co. This machine is a 24-inch, requiring from 25 to 35 horsepower, and has a capacity of 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of feed per hour.

26 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 22, 1926

Yesterday afternoon about half past three the alarm of fire for a burning chimney at the home of Mr. August Olsen, where no serious damage occurred, gave Fire Chief Morris the first opportunity for a real rest of his newly organized fire fighters formed from the ranks of the Chesterville First Troop of Boy Scouts. A creditable showing was made when a line of hose was laid from the hydrant at the junction of Joseph and Main streets in a very few minutes ready to turn on a stream of water had it proven necessary.

During the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day a bullet from a small rifle, fired from the south side of the river struck the plate glass window in Maloley's store on Main street leaving a small hole and cracking the glass from side to side just about the centre of the window. The bullet which has not yet been found would have been a fatal missile had it struck a passerby with the same force. There is apparently no restriction to the small boy carrying the deadly .22 hereabouts.

46 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 28, 1946

Continuing its organization to weld the department into a first class outfit, the Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department has formed a Mutal Benefit Assoc., the first object of which is the assistance of any of its members who may be injured on duty, suffering from illness or in other ways requiring assistance. Plans have been made for raising funds

With the elimination of high schools in the villages of Morewood and Chesterville in conformity with the proposed plan of constituting larger areas with one school taking the place of five high schools in the country, it is surprising that not a word was mentioned about the impending change at the Winchester township nomination meeting Friday afternoon at Winchester.

Donors thanked for church memorial

To the Editor:

The members of the committee appointed to raise funds for the erection of a suitable memorial for the old Willis United Church at North Lunenburg wish to inform all the donors toward it that funds have been received and wish to thank all those who so promptly and generously sent in their donations.

The memorial is now ready for placement on the prepared base but the exceedingly rainy weather has prevented the preparation of the site. It is in a low location and has been like a quagmire which will not take the weight of the heavy machinery required to prepare the site and also to place the monument on the base.

Tentative arrangements have also been made for a dedication service but owning to the wet weather preventing the completion of the project, it has had to be postponed until a suitable time next spring. Again, sincere thanks to all donors and watch for an announcement in the spring of 1987.

Beryl Morrison
Donald Shaver
Donald Adams
Velma Cooper
D'Arcy Bush



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

Coming in from the cold ... a hands-on approach

It was while reading a television guide listing for The Great Flood -- a public television special that included "original 1962 footage" -- that I heard Winnipeg had been snowed in by the worst storm there in 20 years.

More than 30 centimetres of snow and winds up to 90 kilometres an hour had turned the Golden Boy city into the Land of Dairy Queen. Winnipeg mayor Bill Norrie told reporters snow removal costs would approach $2 million.

My sister, who is living in Winnipeg, later told my mother over the telephone that the local corner store had run out of milk because delivery trucks couldn't get through the streets.

Listening to stories of the storm, I suddenly found myself wishing I was there, or at least 50 miles west in the small city of Portage la Prairie where I was born and where I did a good chunk of growing up.

I was nostalgic for the snow drifts and finger-numbing winds and large Arctic parkas.

I wanted, as I sat in my warm livingroom, some real cold.

Twenty-four hours later, a lump on my head and rawness in my throat, I turned up the furnace, wrapped a blanket around myself and raised a white thermal flag of surrender to the approach of Ontario's puny winter.

The thaw began the morning after the newscast, on what turned out to be a windy, but seemingly mild, Sunday.

My wife was already outside hanging some things on the clothesline when I finally sat up in bed. I looked out the window and caught her attention. She smiled and waved.

I felt, not for the first time, a pang of remorse for lying in bed while she worked. On the other hand, I was keeping an eye on Tristan as he slept in his crib. Satisfied with my contribution, I jumped out of bed and dressed.

I was about to button my shirt when I heard Heidi open the door. I walked over to the bedroom doorway, ready to give her a cheery welcome, and was surprised to find her already there.

She extended a hand, chilled to an apple red, through my open shirt and placed it firmly on my midsection. "Surprise," she said.

I leaped in the air with a scream and had risen three inches off the floor when my trajectory was cut short by the frame of the door. There was a sound similar to a hit softball.

I fell back to the floor in a spasm of pain, certain the grip I had on my head was the only thing preventing it from shattering into pieces.

"You almost broke my head," I finally moaned. "You just can't put your hand on somebody like that."

My wife, now certain I was okay, smiled. "Cold hands, warm heart," she said.

Eight hours later, the lump now a mere hill on my head, I was reminded that I had yet to install the new baby seat in the car.

"I'll do it right now," I said. "I won't get a better day than this."

Having installed a similar seat only a year before, I was sure the task would take no more than five or 10 minutes. I slipped on a light windbreaker and went outside.

As I expected the work went quickly. I looped the loops and tied the ties. Within minutes there was nothing left to do but fasten an anchoring bolt in the back of the car.

Although the hole the bolt had to go through was closed off, there was an oblong opening next to it that would allow me to slide the nut and washer in from the bottom while I inserted the bolt through the top. Easy.

I took the nut between my middle and index finger, placed the washer on top of it, slid them through the oblong hole and immediately dropped them.

I retrieved them, set them up, and dropped them again.

And again.

I climbed into the back of the car to get a better hold. The mild wind suddenly seemed stronger and colder as it found an opening between my pants and windbreaker.

It was nearly dark when the job was finished and I was thankful to find everyone napping when I went in the house. It was then that I became aware of the scratching in my throat. I knew I would have a full-scale cold the next day.

Switching on the television, I sat down and listened to the news. There was a story about Noreen Stevens and one about John Turner and then one about the storm in Winnipeg.

Nearly 300 pieces of equipment were being used to clear the snow and the RCMP were advising residents to stay inside although most, it seemed, had no choice anyway.

I turned off the TV, sniffled and lay down beside my wife. Outside the wind was blowing hard. My hands were still cold.

Cold hands, warm heart, I thought as I contemplated putting a hand on her midsection. And home is where the heart is.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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Diane Johnston, News Editor
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Videotaped WSA message going to Africa

AVONMORE (Staff) - Within the next six months, a group of African women may be seeing a videotape of local farm women at work.

On Thursday morning, women attending a day-long seminar sponsored by Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA), a farm women's lobby group, previewed the organization's video postcard to an Eritrean women's group in war-torn Ethiopia.

"Try to imagine you're from a different culture and a different place and you're seeing and hearing this," said Kathleen Wright, the photographer responsible for most of the slides to be incorporated into the videotape.

In the next 15 minutes, the women saw slides of WSA members in meetings, reading the organization's newsletter and on the farm -- plowing, milking, driving tractors and silo-filling.

Shots of the changing seasons, crop growth and children at play on the farm were accompanied by a voice-over script, to be translated and included in the final tape version.

"It's still in the stage of being finished," Wright said, and invited criticism of the presentation.

Among the suggestions for the improvement were the inclusion of photos of husbands and wives working together, as well as the depiction of farm types other than dairy.

WSA president Dorothy Middleton cautioned the videotape was only the first in a series of three. "If you put it all in one letter, you'd never have a reply either."

The project is financed by a $4,000 grant from Oxfam Canada and was initiated last spring by Susan Watkins, who researched the WSA's study of the economic value of Eastern Ontario farm women's labor. From the WSA project, Middleton said, Watkins moved on to the Eritrean Relief Association.

"She (Watkins) said the ladies in Eritrea have much the same problems as you do. You two should get together and talk."

The exchange of video postcards is part of Oxfam Canada's campaign to encourage Canadian interest in Third World development.

And Canadian farm women and their Eritrean counterparts share much in common, Oxfam worker Anne Gillies explained earlier this year.

Eritrean women are struggling to keep the family farm unit together against the threat of foreclosure, poor prices and high interest rates, she said. But the problems of the African women are compounded by malnutrition and starvation, drought, war and illiteracy.



Kathleen Wright checks a slide for the video postcard Women for the Survival of Agriculture, will send to a war-torn part of Ethiopia next year. Farm women from across SD&G previewed a rough draft of the presentation Thursday at the annual fall seminar sponsored by the WSA. Record Photo-Johnston

Farmers have natural allies, broadcaster tells area farm women

AVONMORE (Staff) - Farmers have only to look to find natural allies in their fight to survive, author and broadcaster Carole Giangrande told a group of farm women here last week.

Giangrande, a farm commentator on CBC Toronto's Radio Noon and the author of Down to Earth: The Crisis in Canadian Farming, was speaking at a day-long seminar sponsored by the farm women's lobby group, Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

'a buzz'

"I think there are more people out there than farmers realize that are concerned about what's going on," Giangrande said.

The "most vocal and thoughtful and passionate" lobbyists, she said, are working on issues ranging from South Africa to peace to environmentalism -- all those things that have "a buzz".

Agriculture, she said, is at "the heart and soul" of these issues and farmers should be trying to reach the people who question for example how the drought in Ethiopia affects the international monetary situation, the arms race and the commitment to Third World development.

"These are the people who are really interested in what farmers have to say."

But a few myths must first be exploded, said. "Rural prejudice against urban types who squawk on the steps of Queen's Park have got to break down,"

Delusions

Farmers also suffer from the delusion they're independent, she said, when in fact they rely totally on the banks, middlemen, processors and international demand. A farmer may feed 50 people, she said, but 50 people are needed to keep that farm in business.

"If you live in isolation too long, you're going to destroy yourself," she cautioned.

A group anxious to join with farmers is labor, she said. But farmers have traditionally regarded unions with suspicion because of the unfounded belief, she said, that labor accounts for higher food prices. She said the percentage that labor contributes to rising consumer food costs is "miniscule."

Farmers need allies if they're to have a political voice, she said. "We have to remember there are only 300,000 farmers in 25 million people in the whole country."

Although farmers are no longer perceived as hayseeds, she said they carry the image of extreme conservatism. Urban dwellers may rely on stereotypes when confronted with agriculture because they're uncomfortable with that degree of closeness to the land, she said.

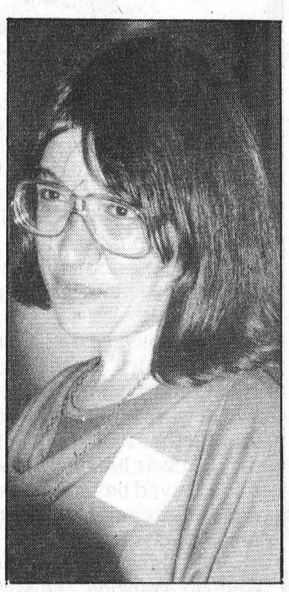
"Many of us are very cut off from the reality of life and death," Giangrande said. "It (farming) is contact with reality and I think that's what brings many people up short."

She urged that farmers promote an image of environmentalism. Some farmers have taken that a step further, she said, and are experimenting with ecological agriculture.

Whether called sustainable agriculture or biological farming, she said that style of nurturing the soil is spreading from 200-acre farms in Quebec to small fruit orchards in British Columbia to huge grain spreads on the prairies.

"I'm not a farmer, I'm not an agronomist. I think I've made something of a career of sitting around and watching other people farm," she said. But after visiting organic farms in Quebec, she realized, "I was looking at people who were exploring a very sophisticated technology...not a throw back to the horse and buggy days.".

She cited a five-year study in Pennsylvania of organic farms that found that yields of grain and produce compared favorably or better with state averages from traditional farms. But the costs of organic agriculture, she said, were cut "considerably".



Carole Giangrande

These farmers, she said, weren't going out of business and some even boasted they were "the wave of the future".

"Best of all, they seem to have a lot of business smarts," she said.

NDDHS students get peek into future

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - For many students at North Dundas District High School, last week provided a peak into the future and the chance to gain some insight into what they intend to pursue for a career.

It was also a time to witness how some past graduates of the school survived in the outside working world, as five former students returned to NDDHS to talk about their careers for Career Week.

Organizers Fran Kelly and Linda Yates purposely picked some graduates among the 20 speakers to show students presently attending the school that goals can be achieved. "It helped give them a better understanding of each field, and that with proper time management and the right education, career goals can be reached," said Fran Kelly.

The areas of expertise were chosen by the students themselves through a guidance department questionnaire, and covered traditional professions such as law and accounting, but included some unusual areas as well, such as funeral directorship and physiotherapy.

"We've had a very positive response from students and the lectures did what we intended - to give them a realistic view of the career and a definition of the role."

Among the returning students were Dawn Erickson, nurse, Liz Forbes, Kemptville College Food Services, Laurie Larmour, mortician, Maureen Angus export sales and Susan McRoberts dental hygienist.

"These were kids they saw in school who have now reached the careers they chose," said Kelly. "It's not only a great role model for students hoping to do the same, but the information and advice is more real to them, I think."

Kelly said that even by grade 12 many students don't really know what direction they want to go in for a career, and that a selection of speakers often helps strengthen the usually fine line between career choices.

In the next few weeks Kelly added, she and Yates will be going back to students for feedback on how to make the week more beneficial next year.

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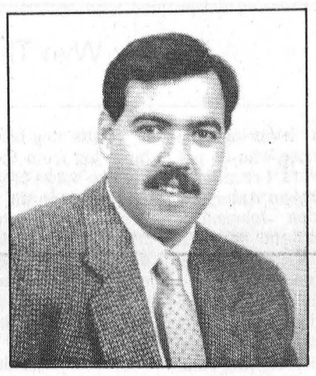

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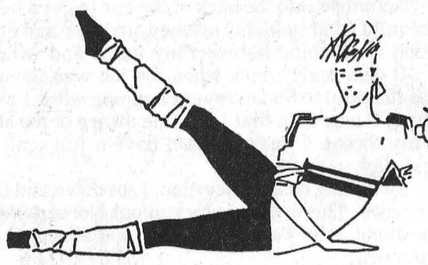

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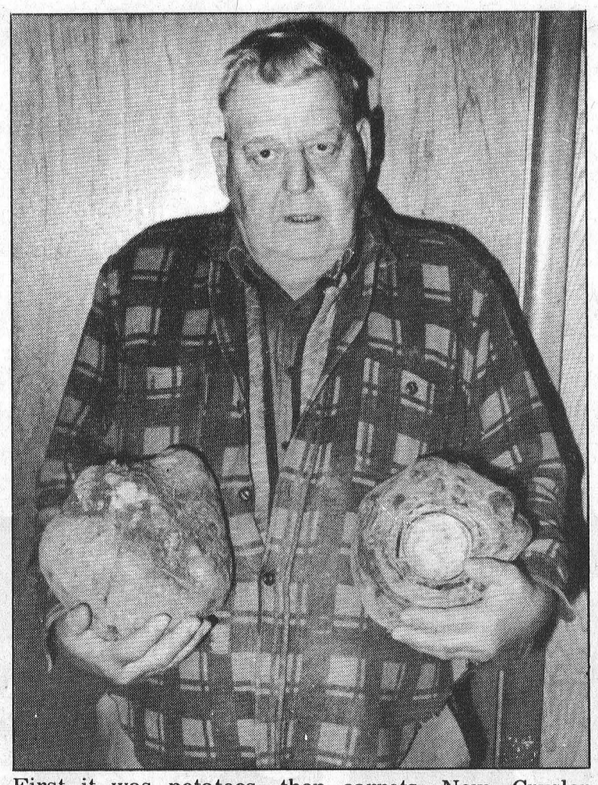
Ontario



Mary Van Loon has answered the challenge of a Quebec potato grower on CBC radio's Fresh Air show with a spud just under the 3-pound mark. The Finch area gardener recently dug a potato that weighs 2 pounds, 15 ounces, beating a smaller Quebec product.

Record Photo-Johnston



First it was potatoes, then carrots. Now, Crysler gardener Mike Weber is setting records with turnips. These two harvested recently weighed in at more than 16 pounds altogether. "I tell some people I water them with holy water," he chuckled. Record Photo-Johnston

Free trade theme of FWIO seminar

GUELPH (Special) - How will free trade affect farm and rural families? This was the theme of a seminar organized by Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) at Holiday Inn, Guelph on Nov. 4, 1986.

One hundred representatives from agricultural organizations in the province had the opportunity to learn, participate and discuss an issue of major concern to the rural community.

Seminar Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Grose, FWIO Agriculture Convener, introduced the theme speaker, Dr. Larry Martin, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Guelph. Dr. Martin preferred the question to read, "How will freer trade affect farm and rural families?" Do we know what we are negotiating? The objectives do not seem very clear with little analysis regarding potential impacts or possible outcomes having been done by either side. Should Canada be negotiating through GATT rather than free trade with the United States?

One-third of Canada's agricultural output is exported and agricultural exports account for about half of gross farm income. Therefore Canada is heavily dependent on international trade and access to foreign markets. Trade in agricultural products is difficult because most trading nations do not have agricultural trade policies, only agricultural policies that dictate trade arrangements.

He concluded that it is impossible to determine what the net economic consequences of freer trade would be to rural Canada in the long run. The critical need is to find ways to protect Canada from U.S. protectionism and to protect Canada's sovereignity. We must consider the cultural aspect of more open borders with the United States.

Presentations were given by Ontario commodity boards: corn producers, soybean growers, pork producers, milk marketing, Cattlemen's Association, wheat producers, egg producers and the grape growers.

These commodity groups expressed willingness for negotiations on fair and freer trade so goods and commodities could move without restrictions. Freer trade will have different impacts on Canadian farmers and families. There will be some gainers and some losers. They also want a level playing field on all products but would not want supply management used as a trade off. Let's have free trade first within Canada and our own market place.

With Peggy Knapp as moderator, a five-member panel addressed from where I stand. Panel members included representatives from a commodity board (Renie Long, president, fruit and vegetable growers;, an agricultural organization (Brenda McIntosh, vice president, Huron OFA), corporate and industry (Murray Stewart, Canada Packers), a farm family (Hilde Morden, farmer's wife and mother) and agricultural education (Stan Young, coordinator, Agriculture Extension, University of Guelph).

It is a myth that the business of agriculture is going down the drain. Panel messages were strong and full of hope. Negotiators must work for all and handle free trade talks to protect products of Ontario and Canada.

Freer and fairer trade is open for discussion and negotiation but not at the expense of supply management, Canadian sovereignity and cultural identity. We must set goals and we must communicate. How much are we willing to give up? Will Canadian lose the power to control their industry?

Everyone entered into the discussion as ten groups addressed statements related to free trade: free trade and supply management are incompatible; the only change under freer trade would be an increase in the markets to Canadians; farmers on both sides of the border must have the same subsidies and controls for freer trade to work; free trade between Canada and the United States is a great idea whose time has come; our agriculture is more inefficient, the more government gets involved.

The day's activities were summed up by Charlotte Johnson, president, Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. We achieved the objectives that we set out. We increased our knowledge as speakers outlined the opportunities and dilemmas facing the agricultural population.

The day's activities were summed up by Charlotte Johnson, president, Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. We achieved the objectives that we set out. We increased our knowledge as speakers outlined the opportunities that we set out. We increased our knowledge as speakers outlined the opportunities and dilemmas facing the agricultural population. Everyone had the opportunity to participate during question periods and in the discussion groups.

Easter Seal nurse speaks to Rotary

By C.A. Graham

(Special) - We enjoyed Mrs. Espinoza's excellent meal that included roast lamb, mint jelly and mashed potatoes. The desserts which are provided by the Rotarians are easy to eat as well. The sing-song was led by Rotarian Chuck with Joanne Saunders, wife of our club president, at the piano.

Rotarian Ronnie Lynch was in charge of the program and he had as speaker, Mary Moore, the local nurse for the Easter Seal Society.

Mary Moore has about 250 handicapped children in her area. She looks after the needs of these children and their families and is the contact with the service clubs that provide the funds for these worthwhile efforts.

She also arranges that these young people attend the Merrywood on the Rideau Camp for two weeks in the summer. Rotarian Jerry Vestervelt thanked the speaker and presented her with a jar of Nescafe.

George Fischer of the Kemptville club was present with some young people from Columbia, Mexico, Portugal and Chile. He reported on the progress of the Polio Plus Program, an effort by Rotary International to rid the world of the scourge of polio. It will take several years and cost $150 million dollars.

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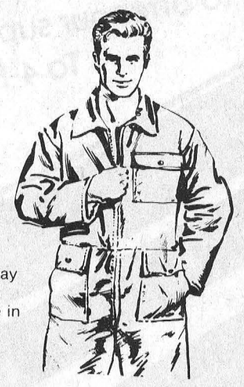

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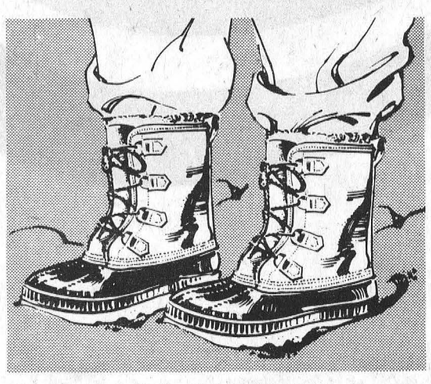

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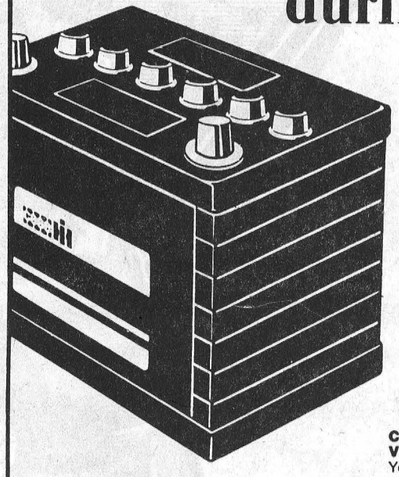

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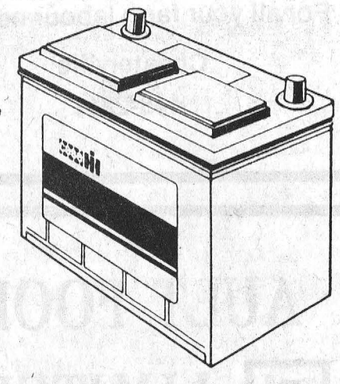

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK



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NOVEMBER 10-16

National 4-H Week

CORPORATE SALUTE PUTS NATIONAL 4-H WEEK IN SPOTLIGHT

Federal Minister of Agriculture John Wise has proclaimed November 10 through 16 as National 4-H Week 1986, bringing to public attention the extensive and exceptional work of the 4-H organization across Canada today, - and Canada's major grocery chains will be joining the salute!

From its early days as a purely agriculture-centred youth club, Canadian 4-H has evolved into a sophisticated program promoting responsible citizenship, leadership, social awareness and independence, while still maintaining the basic concept of "learning to do by doing". At the community level, thousands of leaders share time and expertise in supervising local 4-H groups in skill-developing projects and activities. At the national level, largely thanks to corporate sponsors, 4-H achievers continue to learn and grow, travelling to workshops, conferences, camps and on youth exchanges in Canada and abroad and vying for valuable scholarships.

In keeping with the increasing community-mindedness of Canadian business, for the first time this year more than a dozen major grocery chains from coast to coast will be saluting the work of Canadian 4-H in grocery ads during National 4-H Week. Given the link between Canada's agricultural community and the food business, it seems fitting that this sector should join others in recognizing the contribution 4-H has made to Canadian youth.

National 4-H Week highlights the unique opportunity 4-H represents today for young people growing up in our rural communities to develop their potential. These young people will someday thread their way through the entire fabric of our society in rural, urban and suburban settings.

Thanks to 4-H, to these young Canadians, learning and doing will have become second nature.



DUNDAS

4-H Awards Banquet

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

7 P.M.
Winchester Community Centre

STORMONT

4-H Achievement Night

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8 P.M.
Roxborough Public School

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Flyers shut down the 86s

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Flyers went into Sunday's Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League game hoping to tighten up their defence.

It worked.

A balanced team effort and steady goaltending by Brad Droppo catapulted the Flyers to their third straight victory.

Mike Harper's goal at 11:44 of the second period was all Chesterville needed in posting a 4-0 win against the North Stormont 86's at the Chesterville Arena.

Darren Kelly, Ken Byers and Todd Findlay added insurance markers for the Flyers, who upped their record to 5-3.

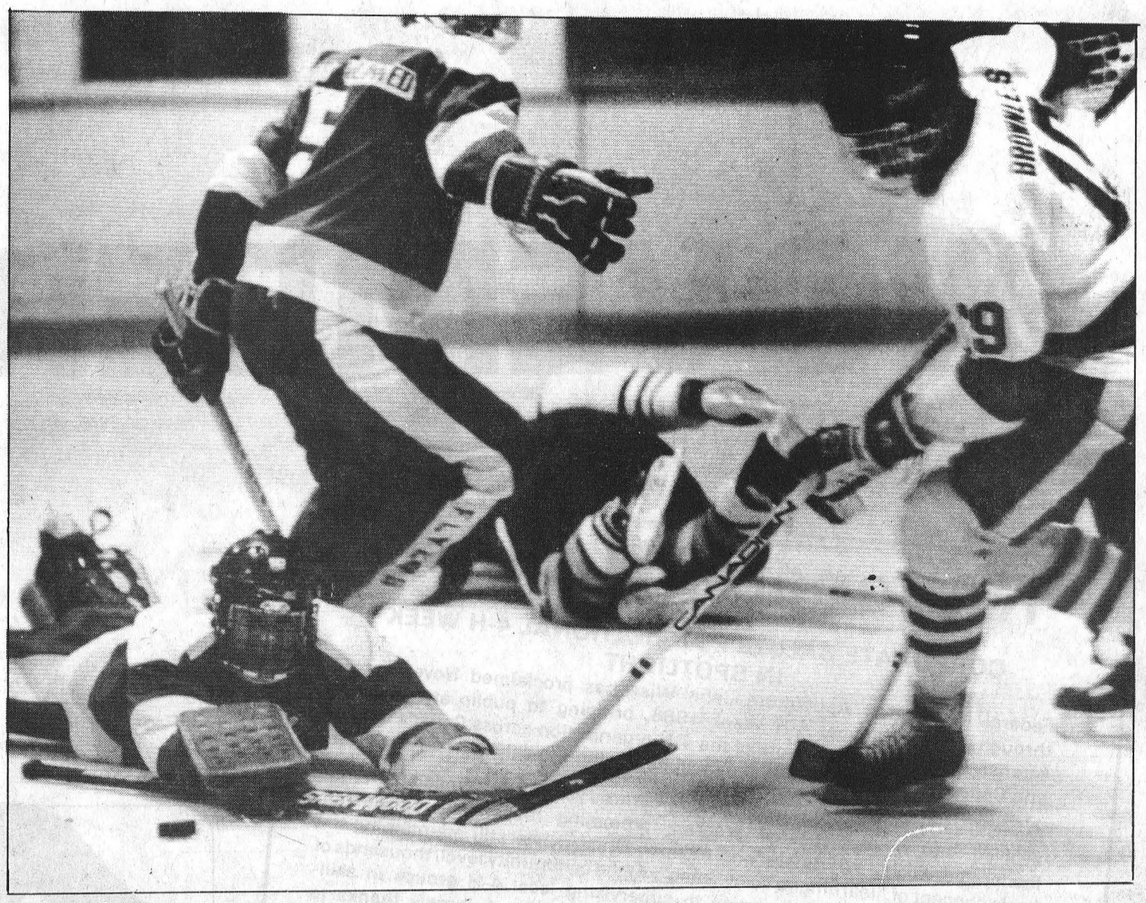
Droppo was tested infrequently, but came up big when called upon. "He made a couple of key saves late in the game," said Chesterville coach Mike Armstrong. "Up until that point, we had pretty well dominated play."

Armstrong feels having five defencemen was a key factor in the Flyers' improved play defensively. They had been going with four defencemen recently because Gary Klein Swarmik was working on his parents' farm.

Armstrong noticed a difference with Klein Swarmik back in the lineup: "He has three years of junior experience. He is a steadying influence on the younger guys."

After weekend play, Mark Guy remains Chesterville's leading scorer with 16 points, including eight goals. Mike Harper is next with six goals and 11 points, followed by Darren Kelly (4-6-10) and John Guy (6-4-10).

Chesterville played Embrun last night in a rematch of last year's league finalists.



Flyers goalie Brad Droppo was down but not out during action between Chesterville and the North Stormont 86s in Finch Sunday afternoon. Chesterville won the game 4-0, the Flyers' third victory in a week.

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Ormond preserves unbeaten streak

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The rich keep getting richer and the por keep getting poorer in Winchester and District Broomball league action.

Ormond sharpshooters Keith Young and Dan McDiarmid each had a goal and an assist to lead Ormond to a 2-0 win over Crysler here last Sunday.

The win kept Ormond alone in first place with an 8-0 record, while Crylser dropped to 2-6-2 and remains in second place in Pool B.

Dunbar kept pace with Ormond by registering a 7-0 whitewashing against the Winchester Raiders.

Craig Cullen led the charge with three goals and an assist to move into a second-place tie in the scoring derby with 15 points. Laurie Blanchard's two goals and one assist moved him into a tie with Keith Young for the league scoring title with 16 points each.

Lynn Whitteker scored the other two Dunbar goals, to give him ten for the year, one behind Ormond's Doug Sloan.

A five-goal first period put the game away early for Dunbar, running its record to 7-1. The Raiders' record dropped to 4-4. They still hold down first place in Pool B.

In other action, Prescott Road bested Toyes Hill 4-1 and Morewood defeated Newington 4-1.

Four goals in the first period proved to be the difference in Prescott Road's victory. Rob Carkner opened the scoring and set up the next two goals by Rob Scarth and Ivan Peterson. Rob Scarth added his second of the night before the period ended.

The teams traded goals in the third period, Ivan Petersen potting his second for Prescott Road and Ted Bongers replying for Toyes Hill.

Prescott Road hit the .500 mark with the win. Toyes Hill has just one point in eight games, and remains tied for last in Pool B.

Morewood remained three points ahead of Prescott Road and two behind Dunbar in the tight Pool A standings after beating Newington 4-1.

The teams completed one period of play tied one apiece.

Scoring for Newington was David Markell, with an assist from Calvin Beaudette. Richard McMillan set up Brian Como for Morewood's lone first-period tal ly.

Pete Vangurd scored the game winner at the 20-minute mark of the second period on a set-up from Vince Cousineau.

Nationview wins county title in flag football

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Nationview Public School was the class of the Dundas County Elementary School Flag Football Tournament held last Wednesday at Morrisburg Public School.

Not only did Nationview win the championship, with a 31-13 win over Morrisburg Public School, it also swept the top cheerleading honors, mainly because no other team had any.

Nationview coach Kevin Cooper feels that the cheerleaders were his good luck charm: "It's the first time we've brought cheerleaders to a game. They've practised all year but it's the first time we've brought them along. Maybe we'll do it more often from now on."

On its way to the final, Nationview defeated Maple Ridge Public School 32-7 and Iroquois Public School 20-6.

Morrisburg advanced to the championship game with a 26-6 triumph over Iroquois and a 14-6 win against Maple Ridge.

Maple Ridge played Iroquois in the consolation final, prevailing by a 13-12 score.

Even though it lost the championship game, Morrisburg coach Gary O'Neil was pleased just to see his team in the final. "We have fewer boys to choose from than the other schools but I think they've played pretty well," said O'Neil, before the final game.

Cooper praised the efforts of the Morrisburg team in the championship match. "They showed character in coming back from a 25-0 deficit," he said.

Morrisburg closed the gap to 25-13 before Nationview put the game away with a late touchdown.

The tournament was the final one of the season for the flag footballers.



A Maple Ridge flag football player reaches for a pass during a Dundas County Elementary School flag football tournament game last Wednesday in Morrisburg. Maple Ridge won the contest 13-12.

Guy nets three in Flyers' win over Stars

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A spruced-up attack helped the Chesterville Flyers earn two victories in Eastern Ontario Junior "C" hockey action last week.

On Tuesday at home, Mark Guy's three-goal performance lifted the Flyers to an 8-5 win over the previously-unbeaten Casselman-Cambridge Stars.

Jerrold Boulanger added two goals for the winners while Vince Cousineau, Darren Kelly and Mike Harper tallied single markers. John Guy contributed two assists.

Scoring for Casselman were Pierre Payant, Benoit Boulerice, Pascal Forget, Stephane Lacoursiere and Sylvain Richer.

Unlike Chesterville's previous game in which it was shut out by St. Isidore 2-0, the Flyers made the most of their opportunities in this match.

Four unanswered power-play markers in the second period broke open a close match and spurred the Flyers to victory.

When asked about the team's sudden stellar performance, coach Mike Armstrong attributed the turnaround to getting back key players.

A wild brouhaha in Alexandria on Oct. 23 cost the Flyers four players to injuries or suspensions. Jerrold and Rene Boulanger were both suspended while Darren Kelly and Kevin Byers missed the next match due to injuries. All but Byers have returned to the lineup.

Armstrong feels the main reason for his club's improved play "was getting back our missing players."

Armstrong likes his defending champions' chances this season: "We have a strong hockey club again. We should be in the top two or three in the league."

Last Friday the Flyers returned to Alexandria for another bout, only this time the teams stuck to hockey.

John Guy exploded for a natural hat-trick in the final 2:38 of the second period to carry Chesterville to a 9-6 win over Alexandria. His three-goal outburst broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Flyers a comfortable cushion heading into the final frame.

Mike Harper added a pair of goals, with singles going to Todd Findlay, Jerrold Boulanger, Chris Lynch and Ken Byers.

Michel Campeau and Guy Quesnel scored two goals apiece in a losing cause. Joel D'Amour and Jean Lauzon rounded out the Glens' scoring.

The pair of victories boosted the Flyers' record to 4-3, heading into Sunday's match against North Stormont.

Embrun rallies late in game to tie 86s

AVONMORE (Staff) - The home teams fared well in a pair of girls' high school basketball tournaments held at Tagwi Secondary School on the weekend.

The Tagwi junior Warriors won the junior girls' tournament on Friday while the seniors made it to the championship game in a Saturday tournament.

The junior Warriors had a relatively easy time on their way to the championship, outclassing teams from Char-Lan and St. Josephs of Cornwall.

The Tagwi seniors weren't as fortunate, facing a strong squad from St. Lawrence High School in the final and losing 61-30.

The juniors advanced to the final of their three-team tournament by beating Char-Lan 49-32.

Patricia Freeland was the top Tagwi scorer with ten points, followed by Erica Hollingdrake and Sheila MacIntyre each with nine points and Susan Sproule with seven.

St. Josephs defeated Char-Lan 36-20 to set up the championship match.

A solid team effort gave Tagwi the championship with a 38-14 thumping of St. Josephs. Erica Hollingdrake led the champions with 14 points. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided amongst her teammates.

Junior coach Mike Nalepa was satisfied with his team's peformance: "It was an excellent team effort. We broke really well out of our own end. Our press worked great."

The junior Warriors used the press effectively against St. Josephs' star player, Wanda MacDonald, limiting her to just two points in the first half.

Nalepa singled out Carrie Fusee when evaluating his players' performances: "She had a good game defensively and offensively. She had quite a few steals for us. It was one of her better games of the season."

The senior Warriors advanced to the final game by winning their pool. In their first match, Tagwi stormed by Rothwell-Osnabruck School by a score of 37-21.

Judy Bender netted a game-high 10 points for the Warriors, while Tracey Buchanan added eight and Heidi Hollingdrake seven.

In game two, Judy Bender led the charge once again in a 44-32 triumph over Char-Lan. Bender hit for 16 points, Heidi Hollingdrake 14 and Tracey Buchanan eight.

St. Lawrence made it to the final by crushing Glengarry District High School 47-15 and La Citadelle Secondary School 49-20.

St. Lawrence showed no mercy in the championship match, easily outscoring the Warriors. Judy Baker led the way with 17 points for the victors. Top scorers for Tagwi were Heidi Hollingdrake with 12 and Tracey Buchanan with 10.

Both Tagwi teams are awaiting the pairings for the SD&G league playoffs, which are to be decided at a meeting tonight.

Devils cap impressive season with win

CORNWALL (Staff) - The North Dundas District High School Senior Devils capped off an impressive regular season with a 61-24 victory over St. Joseph's here last Wednesday in SD&G senior girls basketball action.

The Senior Devils led the game all the way but didn't find their shooting eyes until the fourth quarter when they exploded for 28 points. The Devils finished with a 9-1 record on the regular season.

Laurie Buske and Donna Koekkoek were the top shooters with 14 and 15 ponts respectively, including eight points each in the first half. It was their strong play which kept the Devils well out in front in the first half, accounting for 16 of the team's 26 first-half points.

The Senior Devils' stingy defence held St. Joseph to only eight first-half points. Meanwhile the Devils coasted along before coming to life in the fourth period.

Rose Rombough had her usual strong second half and completed the game with eight points, as did Tracie McVey.

Carole Droppo (4 points), Jenny Lamb (2), Carolyn Anderson (3) and Heather Crummy (3) rounded out the Devils' scoring.

In junior action, a strong second half from St. Joseph's Wanda MacDonald lifted her team to a 43-25 win over the Junior Devils.

MacDonald scored 24 points, including 16 in the second half, to hand the Junior Devils their ninth loss in ten games.

As has often been the case this year, the Junior Devils were in the game at half time. Connie Armstrong had another productive day with 15 points. Cindy Cholowski and Tracy Ford each scored a pair of baskets and Megan Furuness added two points.

Playoff seeds were to be decided on Nov. 12 in a meeting at Osnabruck. The junior girls aren't in the actual playoff hunt, but coach Chris Bowen is planning to challenge a team.



213-pound buck

Village clerk Bob Casselman proudly displays a 213-pound buck he shot near Calabogie last week with a .44 magnum. Record Photo-McCagg

Peewee Flyers win two

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Peewee "B" Flyers had a successful first week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action, earning a pair of victories in as many games.

Last Tuesday, the Flyers built up a comfortable lead before having to hang on to edge Metcalfe 6-4.

Two goals from Scott Curran and one each from Craig Smith and Kent Young staked the Flyers to a 4-0 lead after the first period.

The teams traded goals in the second, with Jeff Bray scoring for Metcalfe and Jamie Kennedy replying for Chesterville.

In the third period, Metcalfe's Jamie Morris scored a pair of quick goals to make it interesting, but Craig Smith's second goal of the game put it away for the Flyers.

Colin Cotnam, Cory Van Delst and Craig Smith each added a pair of assists for the victors. Jason Isaac contributed three asists in a losing cause.

On Saturday, the Peewee "B" Flyers scored a convincing 6-1 triumph over North Leeds at the Westport Arena.

Craig Smith potted two more goals to give him four goals and two assists in two games last week. Scott Curran chipped in a goal and two assists, and Marc Dion, Colin Cotnam and Kent Young tallied single markers.

The Flyers once again relied on a strong first period. After the teams traded goals, the Flyers scored two within a three-minute span to get a lead they never relinquished.

Rally pays off for 72s

FINCH (Staff) - A late surge by the Embrun 72s paid off as they came back to tie the North Stormont 86s 4-4 in Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League play here last Thursday.

Louis Lafortune scored with 1:05 left in the game to give the 72s the tie. Embrun trailed 4-2 entering play in the third period.

Paul Beehler opened the scoring for North Stormont near the end of the first period on a pass from Bernard Grady. Embrun's Alain Lapointe tied the score 26 seconds later with assists from Lafortune and Ivon Clement.

Embrun took their only lead of the game midway through the second period on Lapointe's second goal of the game.

Denis Landry tied the game for the 86s with an unassisted effort and then set up Frank Landry for the go-ahead marker.

Greg Mesich increased the margin to two on a feed from Bernard Grady with 3:30 left in the period.

Norm Brisson scored Embrun's third goal to set up the late-game heroics of Lafortune.

North Stormont is 1-3-2 following Sunday's 4-0 loss to Chesterville. The 86s host St. Isidore Thursday night at 8pm. On Friday, they travel to Russell to play the Lions and on Sunday they play in Casselman.

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY

Recent Results:

November 5

Navan 4 - South Ottawa 3 (OT)

November 6

Ottawa West 4 - Clarence Creek 2

Metcalfe 9 - Alexandria 4

November 7

Metcalfe 7 - Winchester 5

Navan 7 - Clarence Creek 4

November 8

Char-Lan 10 - Alexandria 3

November 9

Char-Lan 13 - Winchester 3

Clarence Creek 6 - Navan 5

South East Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Metcalfe	6	2	1	61	50	13
Char-Lan	6	3	0	75	52	12
Alexandria	3	5	1	43	60	7
Winchester	3	6	1	46	69	7

Metro Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	5	4	1	71	60	11
South Ottawa	4	3	2	44	35	10
Navan	5	5	0	56	50	10
Clarence Creek	2	6	4	49	69	8

TOP 10 SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Kevin Poapst (C)	15	12	27
Brian Downey (M)	13	13	26
Peter Holmes (M)	12	13	25
Len Seguin (A)	17	6	23
Shawn Blanchard (C)	11	12	23
Mike Joudin (C)	12	9	21
Mark Smith (W)	9	11	20
Mike Lapensee (C)	7	13	20
Kirk Barkley (W)	9	9	18
Mike Sargent (W)	8	10	18

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY

Recent Results:

November 7

Newington 7, Lakeside 6

Avonmore 8, Crysler 2

November 9

Newington 7, Finch 2

Lakeside 3, Avonmore 3

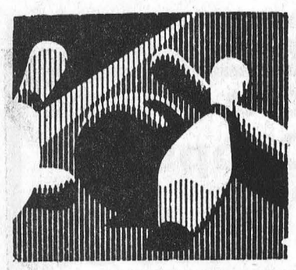
Crysler 15, Moose Creek 2

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Newington	5	1	0	33	31	10
Avonmore	4	0	1	54	14	9
Lakeside	2	2	1	25	20	5
Crysler	1	2	1	21	16	3
Finch	1	3	1	18	28	3
Moose Creek	0	5	0	12	56	0

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Jeff Johnston, Avonmore	15	14	29
Brent Theede, Avonmore	18	15	23
Jim Pennock, Newington	9	4	13
Ed Gove, Newington	7	6	13
Darryl Schelp, Newington	5	6	11
Randy McRae, Avonmore	5	6	11



Defenders League
Men's High Single, Larry De Claire 244; Men's High Triple, Paul Beauchamp 628. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 309; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 691.

Team Standings
Oswald 30½; Hughie 26½; Paul 26; Debbie 23; Rae 22; Betty 19.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Frank St. Pierre 265; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 737. Ladies' High Single, Maida Rowe 253; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 641.

Team Standings
Audrey MacIntyre 39; Noel Lalonde 38; Ursula Thompson 37; Danny St. Pierre 35; Maida Rowe 25; Howard Ellis 15.

Community League
Men's High Single, Cliff Shay 255; Men's High Triple, Gord Smith 591. Ladies' High Single, Esther Johnston 301; Ladies' High Triple, Esther Johnston 680.

Team Standings
Joyce 37; Roxanne 31; Gord 30; Edythe 26; Pete 24; Pat 20.

Busy Matrons
High Single, Debbie Linton 289; High Triple, Linda Robinson 627.

Team Standings
Betty 44; Debbie 35; Sharon 32; Shirley 25; Linda 18; Susan 14.

Berwick Mixed
Men's High Single, Michel Glaude and Morris Dusomos 232; Men's High Triple, Michael Kearns 643. Ladies' High Single, Barbara-Ann Glaude 193; Ladies' High Triple, Jeanette Desormeaux 503.

Team Standings
Gerry Desormeaux 17; Mike Kearns 17; Michel Glaude 11; Uwe Loos 9; Frank Hakvoort 5; Henry TePlate 4.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Virley Edwards 271; High Triple, Virley Edwards 693.

Team Standings
Eileen Sharkey 30; Bertha Barkley 26; Lynnie Bowman 25; Debbie Hess 23; Betty Wheeler 22; Virley Edwards 21.

Thursday Night Men
High Single, Marcel 243; High Triple, Winston 638; High Average Nick 221. Ladies' High Single, Delia 253; High Triple, Delia 740. High Average 200.

Team Standings
Donnie 49; John 35; Glendon 35; Hans 24; Jim 23; Bob 23.

Avonmore League
Men's High Single, Bill Veenstra 295; Men's High Triple, Bill Veenstra 707. Ladies' High Single, Carolyn Tinkess 295; Ladies' High Triple, Carolyn Tinkess 678.

Team Standings
Bill V. 102; Danny 98; Gordie 97; Charlie 94½; Russell 94; Charles R. 81½.

YBC Pee Wee
Boy's High Single, Jon Harper 98; Boy's High Triple, Jon Harper 179. Girls' High Single, Katherine McLeod 97; Girls' High Triple, Rachel Robinson 172.

Team Standings
Short Circuit 15; The Wuzzles 13.

Matilda League
Men's High Single, Doug Peters 293; Men's High Triple, Doug Peters 758. Ladies' High Single, Gale Kirker 247; Ladies' High Triple, Gale Kirker 603. Hidden Score (456) Wayne Byers 453.

Team Standings
Barry Fawcett 14,850; Jack Hoogeveen 14,763; Percy Robertson 14,715; Wayne Byers 14,455; Lois Keyes 14,260; Denis Mellon 14,069.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night
Men's High Single, Robert Glaude 314; Men's High Triple, Robert Glaude 798. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 255; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 679.

Team Standings
Rita Cooper 29; Wilda Crowder 29; Robert Glaude 26; Doug Peters 25; Gordon Cooper 19; Jeff McMillan 16.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Pat Middleton 242; High Triple, Pat Middleton 642.

Team Standings
Rae 33; Virley 32; Lillian 30; Pat 26; Mary 25; Micheline 22.

Monday Night Men
High Single, Max Van Oers 304; High Triple, Max Van Oers 735.

Team Standings
Mailmen 34; Raiders 32; Blue Max 28; Bombers 25; A-Team 25; No-Names 24.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 299; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 650. Ladies' High Single, Yollande Leduc 204; Ladies' High Triple, Estelle Marion 541.

Team Standings
Pierre Lafleche 39; Gislaine Lafleche 30; Micheline Cayer 29; Claudette Piche 27; Francois Leclerc 25; Gerard Piche 18.

YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Danny McLeod 172; Boy's High Triple, Darryl Sobering 301. Girls' High Single, Carolyn Smirle 195; Girls' High Triple, Carolyn Smirle 351.

Team Standings
Friday 13th 27; The Smurfs 23; Alley Cats 21; Pin Destroyers 19.

YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Ricky Van Oers 195; Boy's High Triple, Ricky Van Oers 454. Girls' High Single, Melanie Desormeaux 213; Girls' High Triple, Vicki Wheeler 533.

Team Standings
Nasty Girls 23; Gutter Balls 17; Fireballs 14.

YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Billy Sobering 244; Boy's High Triple, Dean Cass 612. Girsl' High Single, Marilyn Wheeler 226; Girls' High Triple, Marilyn Wheeler 644.

Team Standings
Bowling Express 20; Terri's Harem 18; The Terminators 16.

TePlates nominated for Farmer of the Year award by WI

FINCH (Special) - The Finch Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Herman TePlate. The president, Mrs. Adrian Dingemans, opened the meeting with a welcome to all. The secretary, Mrs. Earl Lang, read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence.

The roll call was: name something to smile about, many answers were given: thanks for good health, families, better weather for the crops, also the longest period in a woman's life is the ten years between 39 and 40.

Mrs. Merle Dame gave a reading, an answer to Flanders Field. A minute of silence was observed in memory of Remembrance Day.

A report was given by Mrs. Mae Price of the Ottawa area convention. Many speakers were on hand to give information to the members, of the various activities to be held in our area.

One 4-H award was given to Nancy Bekkers, of Russell, Ont. her mother is a former Finch girl, Mrs. Leo Bekkers (nee Cherry Logtens), also a 4-H club member and now a member of Russell W.I.

The members picked as nominees for the Farmer of the Year Award were Mr. and Mrs. Herman TePlate.

A blood clinic will be held at Winchester hospital. Mrs. Merle Dame and Maria Dingemans will attend from Finch W.I.

A short course on short order meals will be given by Mrs. Ian MacMillan and Mrs. H. TePlate on Wed., Nov. 12 in Finch Hall from 10:30 to 4pm.

Vera MacLean gave the treasurer's report.

Jean Duff read thank you card from local ladies.

Mrs. H. TePlate gave a talk on a seminar she attended at Avonmore for The Survival of Women. The Ten Commandments for Travellers were given by a travel agent. There was a review of a book on farming. There is a need for volunteer home care for rural children. Anyone wishing more information can call. We will direct the calls to the people in charge of this project in our area, a fee will be arranged with the home care giver.

The December meeting will be held in the hall with a potluck lunch. Baskets for the shut-ins will be packed. Bring a can of food for Naomi House in place of the usual Christmas exchange of gifts. We will entertain the members of Moose Creek W.I. at this meeting. A committee will arrange a program.

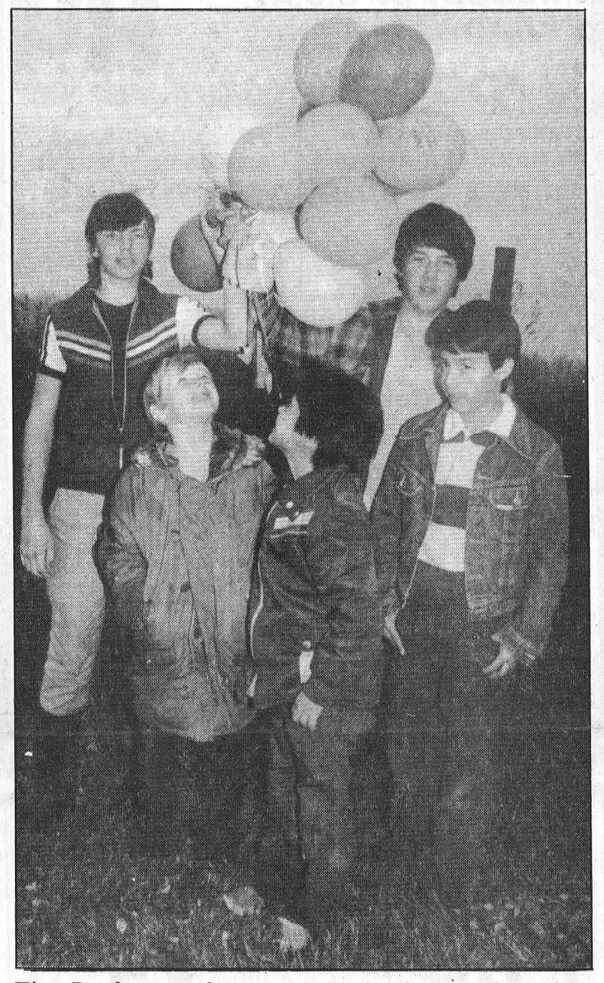
The lunch was served by Mrs. Maria Dingemans, Jean Duff and Ricki TePlate. A social hour followed. The singing of the Royal Anthem closed the meeting. The hostess was thanked by Mrs. Russell Dillabough.

Stewart tops Dunbar euchre

DUNBAR (Special) - At a recent euchre here, Lynn Stewart and Bobby Allison took home first place in the ladies' and men's play respectively.

Second in the ladies' division was Debbie Linton. Doug Gow was second among the men.

Harold Murphy won both the door prize and was one of six draw winners. Other draw winners were Walter Beehler, Betty Loucks, Debbie Linton, Theo St. Pierre and Bertha Christie.



Five Dunbar youths got a surprise last Friday when they found a signed string of balloons from Mississauga in a field near their homes. Finding the balloons, which were part of a anniversary celebration for a Toronto hospital, were, in the back from the left, Danny Shaver and Aaron Wopat. Also in on the discovery were, front row from the left, Derek Shaver, Justin Espinoza and Matias Espinoza. Record Photo-Riley

Finch in first

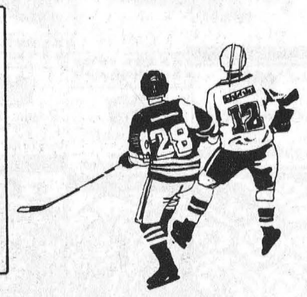
FINCH (Staff) - Finch is in first place in the highly competitive North Stormont Ladies' Broomball League after whipping Osnabruck 8-0 in Monday night action.

In the league's other match, a goal by Chris Yelle with only 17 seconds remaining in overtime gave Crysler a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Berwick.

The win moves Crysler into a tie for second place with Berwick with Crysler holding a game in hand. Third-place Ingleside was idle this week.



Sports Calendar



North Stormont Ladies Broomball
Monday, November 17
Finch Arena
Finch vs Ingleside, 8pm
Crysler vs Osnabruck, 9pm

NSIMHL
Friday, November 14
Crysler vs Lakeside, 7pm
Moose Creek vs Finch, 8:30pm
Sunday, November 16
Avonmore vs Moose Creek, 6:30pm
Crysler vs Newington, 8pm
Finch vs Lakeside, 9:30pm

Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers
Friday, November 4
Embrun Arena, 8:30pm
Chesterville vs Embrun 72's
Tuesday, November 18
Chesterville Arena, 8pm
Russell Lions vs Chesterville
Tuesday, November 25
Chesterville Arena, 8pm
North Stormont 86's vs Chesterville

North Stormont Junior "C" 86's
Thursday, November 13
Finch Arena, 8:30pm
St. Isidore Eagles vs 86's
Friday, November 14
Russell Arena, 8:15pm
86's vs Russell Lions
Sunday, November 16
Casselman Arena, 2pm
86s vs Casselman-Cambridge Stars
Thursday, November 20
Alexandria Arena, 8pm
86s vs Alexandria Glens

NGS Peewee Division
Saturday, November 15
Finch Arena, 11am
Char-Lan vs NGS
Sunday, November 16
Alexandria Arena, 6pm
Alexandria vs NGS
Thursday, November 20
Maxville Arena
Cornwall vs NGS
8pm

FINCH MEN'S BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
Saturday, November 22
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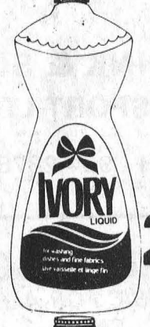

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