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Nestle workers reject company's offer

(Staff) - The 233 unionized workers at Chesterville's Nestle factory have almost unanimously rejected the company's latest offer and could be in a legal strike position by the end of this month.

A vote held Thursday saw 223 union members reject the offer, two accept it and there was one spoiled ballot. The remainder of the union members were either bed ridden or in hospital.

The last contract between Nestle and Local 488 of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union (RWDSU) expired Jan. 31 and the two sides have been trying to hammer out a new agreement since that time.

The latest effort came April 3 when the two sides sat down in Ottawa under the supervision of a Department of Labour conciliator. However, talks broke down after the first day and neither side showed up for a scheduled second day of talks on April 4.

"We cut it off the first day," union president Doug Merkley said. "We went the full day on Tuesday, from 10am to 5pm but we just couldn't agree."

Nestle plant manager Cliff Reynolds declined to comment on the current state of negotiations.

Mr. Merkley said the company's latest offer includes a pay hike of 9.8 per cent over the next three years -- 2.8 per cent this year and 3.5 per cent in the next two years -- and removal of the Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) which was in the last contract.

According to Mr. Merkley the company and the union are still at loggerheads over language involving job security.

The next step in the process will be a final mediation session which will probably come within the next few weeks. The union has already asked the government conciliator for a "no board report" -- which indicates there is no chance for an agreement. The union must wait 14 days after a "no board report" has been handed down before it can legally go on strike.

Mr. Merkley said he couldn't say for sure if his members would go on strike adding, "if the company wants to avoid it they'll have to come up with something better than they have."

The last time Local 488 went out on strike was in 1969. That strike lasted 13 weeks.

Federal Liberals to pick delegates

CORNWALL (Staff) - Federal Liberals in Stormont-Dundas will gather in Cornwall April 18 to select delegates for the upcoming Liberal leadership convention in Ottawa.

Paul Fitzpatrick, an assistant to Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, said late last week Mr. Lumley is scheduled to attend the delegate selection meeting.

Riding association president Lafrance-Cardinal told The Record Thursday from her Cornwall law office that party members will gather at the Parkway Inn to pick seven delegates who will take part in choosing a replacement for Pierre Trudeau. The meeting begins at 7:30pm.

The race to replace Mr. Trudeau as leader of the federal Liberals has turned into a two man contest between former Trudeau cabinet minister John Turner and Energy Minister Jean Chretin. As a result these delegate selection meetings will play a crucial role in deciding who the next leader of the party will be.

However Ms. Lafrance-Cardinal said those nominated to be delegates won't necessarily have to state their candidate preference at the meeting.

"Each delegate will have two minutes to speak," she said. "What they have to say is up to them. The people will vote depending on what they have to say."

Newington business destroyed in Thursday morning blaze

NEWINGTON (Staff) - An early morning blaze on Thursday has destroyed a Newington business.

The Fabric, Yarn and Gift Shop, owned by Lois and Leonard Helmer of RR2 Newington, was levelled in the fire which was first spotted at 5:30am.

The Newington Fire Department responded with 16 men and three trucks, however Chief Albert Evans said the store was "pretty well gone when we got there."

Mr. Evans thinks the fire originated with the electrical system. He said high winds on Thursday hampered efforts by firemen to extinguish the blaze.

The fire was first spotted by a neighbor of the Helmer's, Bill Kielec. Mr. Kielec had been on his way to work when he noticed the store was on fire. He then drove to the Helmer home, located a short distance away. Mr. Helmer said he remembers being woken up "by the lad (Mr. Kielec) pounding on our front door."

Mrs. Helmer quit her teaching job at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational Institute 13 years ago and opened the store in 1974.

"It was open every afternoon from 1 to 4pm," Mrs. Helmer said Friday, "except Sunday and Monday. I enjoyed it. I met many people at the shop and I've always had an interest in sewing."



An early morning fire Thursday totally destroyed a Newington business. The Fabric, Yarn and Gift Shop, owned by Lois and Leonard Helmer, had been in operation since 1972. The fire was noticed 5:30am Thursday by a neighbour on his way to work. By the time the Newington Fire Department arrived on the scene the fire had engulfed the structure. Record Photo - Hayes

Mrs. Helmer said she had some insurance on the store, but said it wouldn't be enough to cover the total loss adding, "I was overstocked and under insured."

She said she hasn't thought about if she will rebuild her business saying, "there hasn't been a thought for anything. There's just been so much confusion. We're just counting our blessings that nobody was hurt."

OMMB chairman mum on celebrity to promote milk

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - Michael Jackson is doing it for Pepsi and Wayne Gretzky is doing it for 7-Up, but who is going to be doing it for milk?

According to Ontario Milk Marketing Board Chairman Ken McKinnon, "a superstar" is involved in negotiations to promote milk for the Board.

Mr. McKinnon made the revelation at the Zone One OMMB Regional meeting in Alexandria last Wednesday. Mr. McKinnon was fielding questions from area producers when a Glengarry dairyman asked him about the use of a big name to promote milk.

Mr. McKinnon told the Zone One producers that they will "possibly see in the next several months the use of a superstar of a kind" for milk promotion. He said that the Board has thought about having a big name star for a number of years, and that he could not release the name of the star because contract negotiations were still going on.

He said that the star would not be a professional, and would not be a sports star. He poked fun at the Regional Meeting audience by saying that "everyone should know who it is."

"Our advertising people would say it is too costly to use a sports star," Mr. McKinnon said "and depending on the sport, your aduience is narrowed."

While the idea kept the Zone One produces guessing, it also came as a surprise to Nicholas Price-Owen, the OMMB's Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager. Mr. Price-Owen said that Mr. McKinnon may have been referring to a milk product (butter or cheese), but the idea of superstar advertising "is definitely not for milk."

He said that stars are already used in the milk advertising campaign and cited the example of Canadian Dave Murray in this Winter's downhill skier milk commercial. "We don't use actors in our commercials, they are all amateur athletes...but we don't name them," he said.

Mr. Price-Owen said that the Advertising and Sales Promotion department of the OMMB has done some studies to see what people feel about the endorsement of milk by superstars and that test results show "people feel it would be a sell-out if a sports figure, for example, was paid to say they drank milk."

He cites the recent Pepsi commercials as an example of what the Board does not want. "Everyone knows that he (Michael Jackson) doesn't drink it (Pepsi)," Mr. Price-Owen said. "People realize it is an absolute con."

"Certainly we have tested the possibility of having a star promote milk," he said, "but people just wouldn't believe it."

"Milk doesn't need that kind of endorsement. We think it would demean milk to have some type of spokesperson," he said.

United Counties Science Fair

Four Maple Ridge SPS students take home prizes on Saturday

CORNWALL (Staff) - Four grade 8 Maple Ridge Senior School students took home awards from the United Counties Science Fair held Saturday in Cornwall.

A project on electromagnetism created by John Mackler and Clarence Holmes received an award of merit as well as the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario plaque for the best engineering project.

A second entry called, Is Earth Not Enough, won an award of merit for students Lianne Henderson and Pamela Carkner.

The SD and G Science Fair was held at St. Lawrence College on Windmill Point and attracted 100 entries from elementary as well as secondary schools.

Maple Ridge school principal Wyman Barton said he was very proud of his students.

"I am very pleased that they participated," Mr. Barton said. "It might open up a career plan for a student. I also think those organizing the science fair should be commended."

While Mr. Barton praised the four students, he said that teachers Pauline Whittaker and Jack Barkley also deserved some of the credit for the work they had done.

Science fair chairman Ken Moran said he felt the calibre of exhibits was much better this year as compared to last year.

"That's not to put down those who took part last year," Mr. Moran said. "I just think that those students who were here last year learned from the other exhibits and that gave them more ideas to work with. I think people learn much quicker from something that they lose at."

Mr. Moran said the entries were of such high calibre that "there was little separation between those who won and those who didn't."

Apparently the 37 judges who job it was to evaluate the projects agreed with Mr. Moran's comments.

"The exhibits seem to be of a better quality than last year," said Judge Dale Miller. "The research is better and they seem to be better thought out. It seems that a little more work has gone into them."

Barry Warwick, who has been a judge for three years said the displays he saw on Saturday were "excellent."

"They seemed to put more effort into it," he said, "the quality is better and the topics are more interesting and informative."



Leslie Templeton, a grade six student at Cornwall's St. John-Bosco School, demonstrates the need for a good eye and steady hands as he attempts to construct a model of the Canadarm using only drinking straws and pins. Leslie was one of the many students who took part in Saturday's United Counties Science Fair held in Cornwall. Four students from Maple Ridge Senior Public School took home awards for their entries in the science fair. Record Photo - Hayes

Carl-Don fraud plan nets 18 month jail term

CORNWALL (Staff) - A Spencerville woman has been sentenced to 18 months in jail for her part in a $170,000 fraud scheme.

Dina Tiedemann, 46, of RR5 Spencerville was given the jail term Thursday in Cornwall by County Court Judge Jean Forget. In addition, she was placed on probation for three years and ordered to make restitution to the victims.

Mrs. Tiedemann had earlier pleaded guilty to charges that she used forged documents to obtain money from the now defunct Carl-Don Farm Equipment dealership. During her December trial she admitted presenting letters that the victims of the fraud -- Carl-Don owner Donald Graham and the firm's treasurer Allen Bell -- thought were signed by Bora Laskin, the late chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

At that time Assistant Crown Attorney Luc D'Iorio told the court that between January of 1981 and June of 1982 the company loaned Mrs. Tiedemann $147,000 and Mr. Bell contributed $23,000. He said the victims believed the money was helping to pay the costs of a civil suit from which Mrs. Tiedemann and former Carl-Don employee Irwin Adams were to receive a large settlement.

When Mr. Graham and Mr. Bell began to grow suspicious, Mrs. Tiedemann produced letters -- one supposedly from the late chief justice and his wife -- which stated she was soon to come into a great deal of money.

The second letter was from the office of the treasurer of the Supreme Court of Ontario and it stated Mrs. Tiedemann would soon be receiving a settlement of $6.2 million. During the trial it was revealed that the position of treasurer never existed.

At Thursday's sentencing Mr. D'Iorio had requested a jail term of between six and nine months, but Judge Forget handed down a stiffer sentence citing "the considerable amount of money that was involved."

"The courts can't permit this type of incident to run rampant, especially in this economic period," Judge Forget said.

Newsbriefs . . .

Scout NW blitz

(Special) - The Chesterville Boy Scout Troop will be distributing information flyers door-to-door Saturday with details concerning the Neighborhood Watch program. Organizers say that 'Operation Identification', a means of protecting household valuables by marking them with a number traceable by police, is proceeding in the village with good results, and hope that the information packets will spur even more response from residents.

Correction

(Staff) - In the March 28 edition of The Chesterville Record the obituary for Luva Loucks stated that Mrs. Loucks had been predeceased by husband Herbert Loucks. In fact, Mrs. Loucks was not predeceased by her husband.

DFA slams media's farm coverage

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Dundas Federation of Agriculture (OFA) wants the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to get out of agricultural news reporting and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to get back in it.

At its monthly meeting here April 4, DFA members were unanimous in criticizing the ministry for its publication OMAF News, and the CBC for "steadily deteriorating farm reporting."

OMAF News was launched by the ministry in January and is now mailed free of charge to over 80,000 Ontario farmers. The paper, which compiles news releases from the ministry on research and farm policies, has been defended by the Ministry's assistant deputy minister, Clay Switzer, as OMAF's easiest way to get information to the province's farmers.

"We scoff at that," said DFA member Gordon Garlough. "There are some things you can take straight like an article on asparagus research but a story in OMAF News on something like the beef plan has a conotation of propaganda."

Mr. Garlough said the federation wrote to the ministry outlining its criticism of OMAF News, but has not yet received a reply.

Members also questioned spending money on OMAF News when the money could be used for more pressing agricultural needs.

On the issue of media which should be supplying news, DFA members roundly criticized CBC Radio's Radio Noon for "steadily deteriorating farm reporting.

The DFA wrote the CBC a year ago on the same issue and was told then that agricultural reporting was always a priority, said Mr. Garlough.

"It was all the usual marlarkey about being dedicated to the farms sector," he said. "But in the last two months we don't feel there has been any coverage of real issues facing farmers. Particular government policies are either being completely ignored or else given one line in the broadcast."

DFA members agreed to continue to monitor both Radio Noon and the OMAF News.

The issues were raised, Mr. Garlough said, because the DFA considers the media "a rather important part" of the process in getting information to farmers.



1944-1984

Joffre Lapointe, general manager of the Embrun Co-op from its founding in 1944 until 1965, with Rene Caron (left), manager since 1968. Record Photo - Must

Council advised $67,000 reserve fund not enough

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - Williamsburg Township council was advised to increase funds in the township's reserve account at its regular meeting here Saturday morning.

Council was told by auditor Gerard Miner of Blakely, Craig, Viscount and Co. chartered accountants that the $67,000 reserve fund is too small and should be increased to between $150,000 and $200,000.

Mr. Miner pointed the reserve account has stood at $67,000 for several years and should be increased because it restricts cash flow and with all the township projects in the works there is more cash flow required.

He said he realized, however, that the reserves needed can't be raised all in one year but should be acquired gradually over four or five years.

Mr. Miner was present at Saturday's meeting to present the 1983 financial statement before submitting it to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. He explained the statement line-by-line to council and remarked the township was in sound financial position.

Clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell added his endorsement to Mr. Miner's suggestion and noted that the reserve is barely enough to cover an unexpected truck replacement or other emergency situation that could arise.

Township resident demands proper outlet for municipal drain

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - One township resident wants to put the hold on a proposed Osnabruck Township municipal drain until a proper outlet is found.

Mel McIntosh appeared before Williamsburg council's regular meeting Saturday morning and said the proposed drain from Osnabruck will empty onto bush property he owns and he wants contractors to continue the drain to a proper outlet.

Council was sympathetic to Mr. McIntosh's concerns but pointed out that if the drain is extended through his property he will be assessed accordingly.

"Some people might be happy to avoid the cost and have the water dumped in their bush but I guess you don't feel that way," Reeve Johnnie Whitteker said.

The reeve and council assisted Mr. McIntosh in drawing up a petition to be signed by other landowners who may be affected if the drain is extended.

The petition states that if the drain is approved a proper outlet is to be found even though the landowners realize this will be an expense they will share. If the drain is not pursued, then the petition is to be dropped.

About 10 other township landowners could be affected by the extension of the drain which follows the Third Concession road.

Rotary report

by John Macaulay

On Monday Jan Roosendaal took over the meeting replacing president Dale McNaughton who was away. Jan also introduced Bohus Fodor who was the speaker of the evening. Bohus introduced us to "Effective Public Speaking" and while most thought his ideas "way out" it untimately was proven that Bohus knew what he said was true, and, the results proved him to be correct. A very entertaining and what turned out to be educational talk, with of course, a section of hecklers lead by Bryan Beazer, who has been upset ever since Bob Bennett was replaced as harmony leader by the return of Dr. Chuck.

Martin Derks reported that the Easter Seal campaign is going along satisfactorily but will really need a good shot this week if we are to make our target.

Next week the club will welcome Jennifer Cossitt and members are welcome to bring a guest along. I'm told that Jennifer is not only a member of parliament but is an excellent speaker to boot. Should be very interesting, Lloyd Grose will be the Rotarian in charge.

Incidently Bohus was thanked by Rotarian Chuck Adamson on behalf of the club.

A change was made to the date of the Bike Rodeo to May 5.

The annual walk-a-thon will take place on May 12. This is Jack McMillan's project and he has taken care of the walk for a long time. This year Jack will forego the walk-a-thon and we hope that we can achieve a record amount as a token of our esteem for a great citizen and a dedicated Rotarian and our hope your recovery will be swift in coming and once here everlasting.

Just a reminder that the Heritage committee is now the Chesterville Historical Society. Donations may be sent c-o The Rotary Club, Box 70, Chesterville.

Anniversary dinner celebrates Co-op's 40 years of service

EMBRUN (Staff) - The Embrun Co-operative celebrated 40 years of economic and social achievements at an anniversary dinner in the community centre here April 7.

Past and present Co-op members were on hand for the occasion, which was marked by the publication of a special book outlining the important events in the co-op's history.

The Co-operative was founded at a meeting of about 50 farmers on Nov. 8, 1943. The official letters patent, making the co-operative a legal entity, were obtained in April, 1944.

According to Joffre Lapointe, the first manager of the co-op, the movement in Embrun started after he described the co-operative movement in Northern Ontario to a group of local farmers at a Farmer's Union meeting. Mr. Lapointe served as manager of the Co-op from 1944 to 1965.

The Co-op as it now stands has departments including agricultural techniques and services, fertilizer and elevators, a feed mill, gas station, garage, hardware section, dry goods and an IGA. Including administrative staff, the Co-op employs 83 people.

When the Embrun Co-op celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1969, the company's gross profits were over $250,000. Dividends of close to $20,000 were paid.

Mr. Lapointe was succeeded as general manager by Germain Brisson, who held the position from 1966 to 1967. Gilles Menard took over until 1968, when the present manager, Rene Caron, was hired.

CC study hinges on provincial grant

(Staff) - Chesterville Village Council has agreed to hire a Nepean based recreation consulting firm to conduct a feasibility study into a new community centre.

The firm of Sesquaig Inc. was awarded the contract on its bid of $9,800. The Village has applied for a Ministry of Tourism and Recreation grant which will cover all but $2,450 of the cost, the remainder being picked up by the Village. Council still has not heard if it will receive the grant so the company was awarded the contract on the condition that the necessary funding comes through.

Since late last year a study team, headed by Chesterville Recreation Director Dave Arnold, has been working to determine if the community needs a multi-purpose community centre and if so, where it should be located, how much should it cost and what type of facility should it be.

At last Tuesday evening's council meeting Mr. Arnold said he hoped to receive confirmation of the ministry grant by July or August and said he expected the study to begin in late August or early September.

"They will come out, collect data and information to arrive at a decision on if there is a need for a community centre," he said. "They'll look at the cost, possible sites, revenues and expenditures, capital cost and sources of funding."

The company will collect all this information by inviting all sports and public service groups to meetings, arranging private meetings and conducting household surveys.

Council calls for drain tenders

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township Council has decided to call tenders for construction work on two municipal drains even though it doesn't know if government funding will be available.

At the April 2 meeting of council a motion was passed to call for tenders for sections of both the Fetterly and Dunbar, Campbell, Adams drains. However council still has not heard if the provincial government will come through with the usual two-thirds funding grant.

As a safeguard, council will stipulate in the tender documents that the project hinges on approval of the two-thirds funding.

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Williamsburg Twp. cancels eight-man NEED program

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - Municipal council has voted to discontinue the NEED program for eight township employees rather than re-apply for an additional 32 work weeks.

Clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell told council's regular session Saturday morning that the provincial government has indicated it might extend the program for bush clearing and reforestation. He noted, however, that with the wet weather there isn't much opportunity to get into the bush to get the work done.

Councillor, Glen Cunningham, said the program administrators are watching more closely to ensure that employees hired for a specific project remain on that job. At his own business, Mr. Cunningham explained, he has hired a number of workers under NEED and he was instructed recently to make sure they are working on porjects they were hired for.

When the program first started, there wasn't as much pressure to maintain the workers on one specific job but the government seemed pleased just to see the men off the unemployment rolls, he added.

Mr. Waddell said the township's program hasn't been watched so strictly and the government administrator who has been in regular contact understands it is impossible to get bush work done in the wet weather so at times the workers have been put at the disposal of road foreman Hugh Garlough.

The program is set to expire in about one week but Reeve Johnnie Whitteker asked if the government would approve keeping half the men for 68 weeks rather than the full complement for 32 weeks.

This would allow the men to get in the bush as the dryer weather approaches later in April and during May, he said. He added that the government shouldn't raise any questions if poor weather kept the men out of the bush and on other jobs.

"Surely if you can't get in the bush they won't complain if we put them on roads," he said.

Mr. Waddell agreed the men could be hired until the end of May but added that not much work would be accomplished in the bush and the roads foreman would be kept busy just finding work for them.

"You can't get any more work done in the bush and that was the reason for asking for the extension," he noted.

Mr. Waddell added that the township is waiting for program funds, of which a percentage is held back until the project is complete and suggested that the sooner the program ends the sooner the funds will be in township coffers.

Reeve Whitteker remained in favor of extending the program and said the best five workers of the program could be kept on for another two months. "You get $12,000 worth of free labour," he noted.

The rest of council, however, didn't see eye-to-eye with the reeve. Only councillor Gord McNairn indicated he was in favor of keeping the men on for the extra weeks while the other members voted thumbs down on the proposal.

Councillor Cunningham remarked that other government programs will soon be started up for the summer and better advantage could be obtained from them

Pentecostals burn mortgage

(Special) - Chesterville's newest church congregation celebrates its origins this weekend in a day of special services.

In the late 1940s, the original congregation of Chesterville's Christian Fellowship came together under the pioneer leadership of Pentecostal minister, Rev. Walter Perry, who arrived in town with nothing but the desire to establish a church of his denomination. Rev. Perry held meetings in homes, a tent, a school-house and the Town Library during his years here. During that time, a core of followers was well established.

It was Rev. Perry's successor, Rev. Ron Ellis who, in 1954, led the congregation to erect a permanent church building. Much volunteer labour from many of the church members and people from surrounding churches went into the construction of the simple frame structure that still houses meetings at least three times a week.

Subsequent pastors saw the church grow to a time when well over 60 were in regular Sunday attendance in the late 1950s. Some of those pastors were: Rev. Alan Edgeley, Rev. Milford Heimbecker, Rev. Lorne Trimble, and others who carried the work in late years. During this time, a parsonage was also purchased to house these men and their families.

In the late 1960s dwindling attendance forced the closure of the Church, and the parsonage was sold to relieve some remaining debt. The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada held the Church building in trust until May of 1976, when two Bible College students, George Prosser and Gunter Banjechek, re-opened the Church

In 1979, a graduate student from the same college, Pastor Danny Laronde, assumed responsibility for the burgeoning congregation, which was comprised of virtually all new people. During his tenure, the building was relocated back from the street on a full basement in a dramatic effort involving two cranes lifting the entire building into the air and swinging it over 100 feet onto its new foundation.

The current pastor, Rev. Rick Bombay, arrived about two and one-half years ago, and further growth has led this assembly to the point where radical expansion or relocation to a larger site is being considered.

The Sunday services will feature the speaking of Rev. Stewart Hunter, Secretary-Treasurer for the Eastern Ontario and Quebec District of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, with which Chesterville Christian Fellowship is affiliated, and will be highlighted by a mortage-burning ceremony marking the liquidation of debt incurred in moving the building onto its new foundation. Pastor Bombay anticipates an exciting day of celebration with attendance near capacity as special guests, former Pastors, and church members and visitors gather for services at 11am and 7:30pm

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2. Embroidered tablecloth
3. Crocheted tablecloth, 54" & over
4. Table centrepiece, crocheted
5. Ceramic centrepiece
6. Macrame plant hanger
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BEDROOM ACCESSORIES
1. 1 pr. pillowcases-embroidered
2. 1 pr. pillowcases with crocheted edge
3. 1 pr. pillowcases decorated with liquid embroidery
4. Dresser scarf-liquid embroidery
5. Dresser scarf -embroidered
6. Crocheted bedspread

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Wilful Damage, Thefts, Liquor Offences and Traffic Offences - South Mountain

On Saturday, April 7, 1984 at 12:45am complaints were received by Winchester officers that youths were throwing beer bottles near the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Two cruisers and four officers attended and found the youths coming from a dance at the Agricultural Hall had been throwing beer bottles at a house. There was no damage. It was also learned that two vehicles had been entered and stereo equipment removed. A cassette player valued at $160 was removed from a vehicle owned by Victor Puddy of Mountain and a keyboard amplifier valued at $600 was removed from a vehicle owned by Dale Williams of Winchester. As a result there were several vehicles stopped and checked coming from the dance. The following people were charged: William Merkley, 21 of Oxford Mills - having liquor and unnecessary noise; Wayne Hartley, 20, of Asa St., Kemptville - failing to stop at stop sign and Michael Burley, 18, of RR3, Kemptville - failing to stop at stop sign. Several other people were warned.

ASSAULT

On Wednesday, April 4, 1984 at 9:15pm Gary Robinson, 18, of Winchester was assaulted on Main Street near St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Robinson had a cut lip and bruises on his face. Const. Bob Bruce investigated and as a result Daryl Hay, 20, of Winchester, has been charged with assault causing bodily harm. He is to appear in Winchestr Court on April 27, 1984.

On Sunday, April 8, 1984 at 12:25am a report was received that a man was trying to stab a woman at the McCloskey Hotel, Chesterville. Const. Bill Holmes attended and conducted an investigation. A knife was seized during this investigation. As a result, Gary Mallon, 43, of Finch, has been charged with assault with a weapon and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace. There were no injuries. Mallon is to appear in Winchester Court on April 13, 1984. He is also charged by OPP Long Sault with break, enter and theft.

SUSPICIOUS FIRE

On Monday, April 2, 1984 at 9pm, Kemptville OPP advised Const. Al Lummiss that a barn had burned at Lot 1, Concession 5 Mountain Township, just east of Mountain. Lummiss attended and found that the Kemptville Fire Department had been called at 6:45pm and when they arrived the barn was completely engulfed in flames. The building is owned by John Hutt of Edmonton, Alberta and seven oil burners stored there were owned by Keith Robinson of Mountain. There was no insurance. Total damage was approximately $3,000. Lummiss and Fire Marshal, Marcel Lalonde are investigating.

BREAK & ENTER

On Wednesday, April 4, 1984 at 9am James Shaw reported that the Winchester Public School had been broken into during the night. Const. Gary Imbeau attended and found that entry to the school had been gained by prying off the lock on the west door to the boiler room. Several rooms inside the school were then entered. Nothing was stolen. The investigation is continuing.

On Thursday, April 5, 1984, at 8:30am Gerald Wicks reported that Berry Feeds, 487 Caleb St., Winchester, had been broken into during the night. Const. Gary Imbeau attended and found that entry had been gained by opening a window on the west side of the building. Nothing was stolen. The investigation is continuing.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

On Monday, April 9, 1984, at 1:05am Const. Ken Hawkins observed a vehicle on Highway 31, Mountain Township, being operated erratically. As a result, the vehicle was stopped and the driver David Peterson, 21, of RR2, Osgoode, charged with impaired driving and driving over .08. He is to appear in Winchester Court on April 27, 1984.

THEFT

On Sunday, April 8, 1984, at 10am John Kennedy of Church St., Winchester, reported a theft. Const. Bryan Helmer attended and found that between 11pm, April 7 and 5:30am April, 8, 1984 someone had stolen his Sheperd propane gas barbeque from his front step. The investigation is continuing.

LICENCE SUSPENSION

On Monday, April 2, 1984, at 11:05pm a vehicle was stopped on St. Lawrence St., Winchester, and a demand made for a roadside breath sample. As a result, the driver, Barry Casselman, 25, of Joseph St., Casselman, had his licence suspended for a period of 12 hours.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

On Tuesday, April 3, 1984 at 1:30pm Const. Howard Smith attempted to stop a vehicle on Highway 43 near the North Dundas District High School. The driver refused to stop and fled at a high rate of speed. The vehicle drove west on Highway 43 south on Rae Road, east on River Road and into Chesterville on South Street. The occupants were apprehended in Chesterville. As a result, Charles Munroe, 20, of RR1, Chesterville, has been charged with dangerous driving and failing to stop for police. He is to appear in Winchester Court on April 27, 1984. The investigation is continuing.

LIQUOR OFFENCE

On Wednesday, April 4, 1984 at 6:10pm Const. Bill Holmes checked a vehicle on Mary St., Chesterville, and seized a quantity of liquor. As a result, Peter Summers, 22, of RR3, Winchester, has been charged with having liquor.

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....Larry Beckstead, 25, of RR2, Brinston, appeared in County Court, Cornwall, on a charge of trafficking in narcotics. This charge was laid as a result of Beckstead selling a quantity of drugs to an undercover OPP officer on May 14, 1983. He was fined $1,000 and sentenced to one year probation.

FOUND PROPERTY

On Tuesday, April 3, 1984, at 2pm a motorcycle helmet and four books were turned into the Winchester Detachment. These items were found on Highway 31 near the Cass Bridge and had fallen off a motorcycle. The articles can be claimed at the Winchester Detachment.



Crysler library gets official opening

The SD and G County Library Board's Crysler Branch was officially opened Saturday afternoon. Cutting the ribbon to make everything official were SD and G MPP Noble Villeneuve, right, and Herman Nyland, former Chief Executive Officer of the United Counties Library Board. Mr. Nyland was credited by many of the afternoon's speakers with playing a large part in getting the new library for the community.

Record Photo - Hayes

Village contributes $1,500

(Staff) - Chesterville Village Council has agreed to contribute $1,500 to the Chesterville Fair Board.

Council decided to make the donation -- an increase of $300 from last year -- at last Tuesday evening's council meeting.

At that meeting fairboard member Jack Durant said he realized that what the group was asking for might be considered a lot, but added that the board wanted to keep the grants in line with the village's population.

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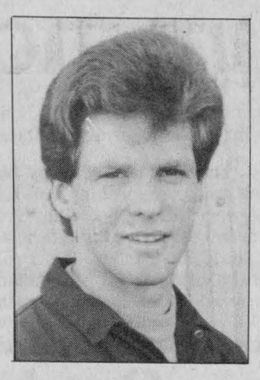

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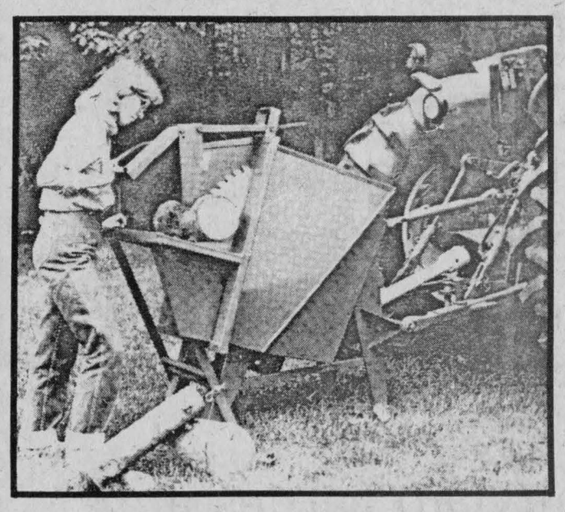

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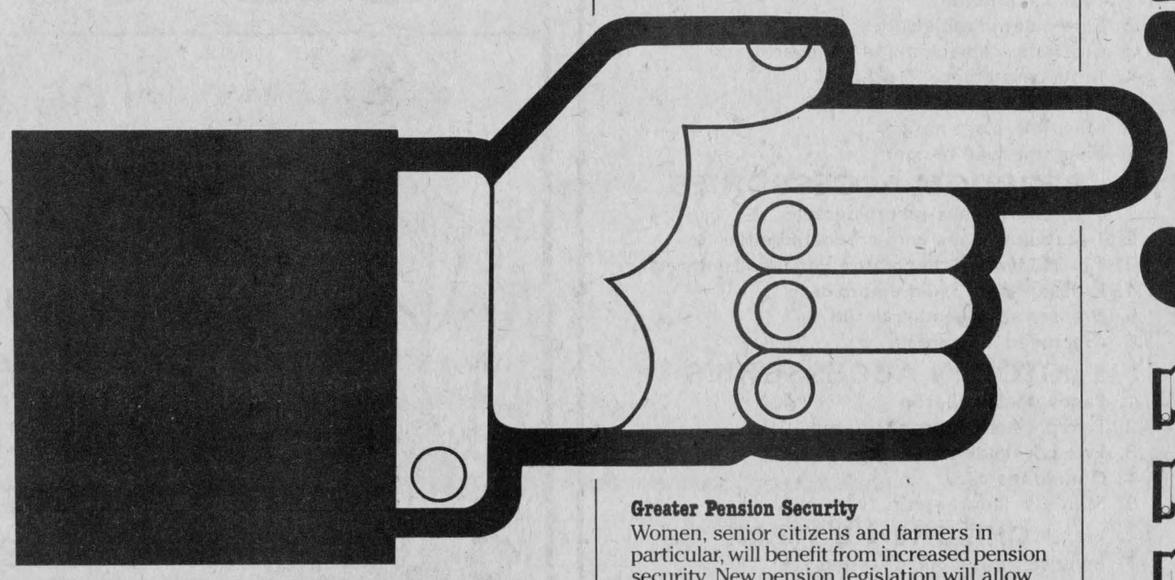

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Susan Sproul and Jessica Pelt, grade seven students at Roxmore Public School, are all eyes at the Science Fair held at the school on Thursday night. Their exhibit on "The Eye" was chosen among the best grade seven and eight exhibits at the Fair.

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Roxmore kids shine with science exhibits

AVONMORE (Staff) - The senior students at Roxmore Public School have almost all the answers.

At a Science Fair held here Thursday, grades six, seven and eight students showed their knowledge of everything from electronics to vegetables, to acid rain.

The students were competing for the chance to represent their school at the United Counties Science Fair held at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall over the weekend.

Some of the top displays in the grade six level included an exhibit on Morse Code by Preston Witteveen; Aerobics by Erica Hollingdrake and Sandra Jaeck; Hydroponics by Erica Dittburner; Weather Vane by Joey Major; Circuit Board by Kelly Campbell and Pamela Mills; and Weather Chart by Tanya Hodgins.

In the grade seven and eight category six displays were also chosen to compete in the United Counties Fair: Acid Rain, by Scott Blair and George Boszormeny; The Heart, by Kim Cameron and Kathy Johnston; The Piano, by Marie Wiseman and Jennifer Paul; Trees, by Mark Robinson; and The Eye, by Jessica Pelt and Susan Sproul.



Grade seven Roxmore Public School student Scott Blair, checks on the effects of Acid Rain at the Science Fair held Thursday. Scott and classmate George Boszormeny had one of the top six exhibits in the grade seven and eight category.

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Students win festival award

KINGSTON (Staff) - A group of Rothwell-Osnabruck students took home a technical award from a regional drama festival held in Kingston this weekend.

The 11 students, directed by teacher Clive Marin, presented the play "Who will carry the Word?", one of nine plays presented in the 1984 Sears Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival. The award recognizes excellence for such components as lighting, staging and sound.

The students took the play to the Eastern Ontario drama festival in Cornwall in February and won the right to compete in Kingston this past weekend. This is the first time in six years that a play from the school has advanced to the regional finals.

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FOR SALE — 1982 Suzuki motorcycle, 1100 cc, L model, low mileage. Excellent condition. Safety Checked. All offers considered. Phone 448-2137 or 448-2193. 34-2

For Sale

FOR SALE — 530 Ford baler, good working condition. 1979 Ford van, 6 cyl., overdrive, p.s., AM-FM cassette. 98,000km. Phone 448-3175. 34

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford Granada. One owner, power brakes, power steering, 4-door, 6 cyl. A-1 condition. Certified 443-2947 after 6pm. 36-4

FOR SALE — Beagle pups. Phone 543-2837 after 5pm. 33

FOR SALE — Honda 3 wheeler, 200. Mint Condition. Phone 448-2595, $1,500. 33

FOR SALE — Fergies Worm Farm. Fresh night crawlers. Phone 984-2818 after 6pm. 25 cents per dozen or 2 dozen for 40 cents. 33

FOR SALE — 1981 DT 125 Yamaha "Enduro". Excellent condtion. 2,111km. Phone 984-2529 34

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Notices

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

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Notices

NOTICE — Opening of a Second Hand Boutique. Now open at portable classroom at the Crysler Community Centre. Bring your second hand clothes and browse. Open Monday to Friday, 9am-4pm. For information call 987-2142. 34

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NOTICE — J.B. Subs and Wat-a-pizza will be closed Good Friday April 20 and Easter Sunday April 22. Open for business as usual Sat., April 21. 43-2

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FOR RENT — Wedding and anniversary cakes. Phone Country Cake Boutique, 448-2065. 12tf

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
MILLS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, messages of sympathy, donations to Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Heart Fund and all kindness extended to us in the loss of a dear brother and uncle, James Mills. Special thanks to Rev. John Wiseman, Brownlee Funeral Home and Dr. John Rae. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
The Mills Family
33-1

THANK YOU
The family of the late Lee E. Merkley wish to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbours for their support and expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of a dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Your kindness will always be remembered.
The Merkley Family
33-1

CARD OF THANKS
A very special "Thank You" to my family, friends and neighbours for the cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and Newington Lodge. Many, many thanks to Ross Alguire, all the co-operative staff and fellow patients who made my convalescing stay at the Newington Lodge, most pleasant and enjoyable. You were all a great group of people. All your kindnesses were appreciated and will always be remembered.
Sincerely Darene McLeod
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to wholeheartily "Thank" all who helped or offered help at the time of our fire. Special "Thank You" to Bill Kielec who notified the Newington Fire Dept. and aroused us, or our loss would have been far greater. To the Newington Fire Dept. who diligently worked against such a fierce cold wind and managed to save so many other buildings. You are to be greatly commended. To Inez, Joyce and Tammy who brought food and worked so faithfully in the kitchen. To Elonar who thoughtfully provided a most welcome supper. To Bert, Donald, Lloyd and Art who helped with the chores. To Emily who helped with meals and stayed with Mother. To all those who have visited, phoned, written and offered help since, all your kind acts are greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. You are a great group.Thank you to all people who patronized the Fabric Yarn and Gift Shop in the past. To all who helped me in any way and to those who saved sacs. Friends are priceless.
Sincerely. Leonard. Lois Blaine and Shelley Helmer
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CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all those that attended our mixed party and made it such a fun and memorable night for both of us. Special thanks to all our friends who helped plan and put on this special night for us.
Jeff Servage & Shauna Molloy
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CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my family and all my dear friends for cards, visits and treats. Special thanks to nurses and staff on the 2nd floor for their excellent care. Also thank you to Father Appelman, Rev. Ferguson and Rev. Bombay for their visits. A special thank you to Dr. Howard Justus. Your kindness will always be appreciated.
Gerry Brugmans
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CARD OF THANKS
Special thanks to those who sent flowers, plants, cards and donated candy for our give away Easter Basket. Also thanks to the merchants who sponsored the ad in the Chesterville Record, and to friends and family who have given us support and best wishes for a successful business. Many thanks to one and all.
The Shoe Shop
Pete and Pat Monast
33-1

CARD OF THANKS
The sisters and brothers of the late Allen McIntyre wish to express sincere thanks and gratitude to friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy for cards received and for food brought to our homes at the time of Allen's death. These acts of kindness in our time of sorrow will never be forgotten.
Catherine. Mary Bell. Ardis. Hugh. Glenn and Burns
33

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Doctors H. Justus, D. Justus and Domanko. All nurses who were so kind to me. Those who gave me flowers, gifts, cards and visited me while in I was in the hospital and also at home. Also my family and neighbours who were so good to Walter.
Mildred Burd
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Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE — Sponsored by Metcalfe U.C.W. Tuesday, April 17 from 7pm-9pm and Wed., April 18 from 9am-1pm at Metcalfe United Church Hall. 33-1

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

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Shauna Molloy, Sunday, April 15 from 2-4pm at St. Mary's Church Hall. Everyone welcome. 33

GENERAL MEETING — Of the St. Mary's Social & Dramatic Club to be held in St. Mary's School at 7:30pm, Mon., April 16. 33-1

30TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE — Chesterville Christian Fellowship invites you to atend their celebration services at 11am and 7:30pm on Sunday, April 15. Special music and preaching. Guest speaker Rev. Stewart Hunter. All are welcome, especially those who have attended this Church at some time in the past. Come and see what God is doing today. 33-1

BERWICK RECREATION BALL REGISTRATION — Saturday, April 14, Berwick Public School, 10:30-12:00 noon. Registration Fee $5.00. Anyone who wishes to register but cannot make it to the school, please contact Betty Lefebvre 984-2480 before April 14th. 33

DAY TOURS — Sunday April 15th Flea Market Day. Fare $22.50, breakfast included. Easy Valley Flea Market and Stittsville Flea Market (Eastern Ontario's largest). Stopping for dinner at Duff's. Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Avonmore 346-2063 and Ingleside 537-2544. 33-3

-40Th. Wedding Anniversary — and Open House. The family of Coby and Margret Helmer invite friends and relatives to come to an open house being held at the Winchester Lions Hall between 1-4pm on Sat., April 14, 1984 to help them celebrate the occasion of their parents 40th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 33

EUCHRE — Newington Fire Hall on Tuesday April 17 at 8pm. Sponsored by the Newington Women's Institute. All proceeds for the North Osnabruck Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH MEETING — April 12, at 8PM Crysler Community Centre. Tips on self-defence. Everyone welcome. 33

BAKE SALE & TEA — Let us do your Easter Baking! St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Ladies will hold a tea and bake sale at King St. Chesterville, (next door to Louis Restaurant) on Saturday April 21 beginning at 1pm. 34

STORMONT TOURS — Nashville, Smokey Mountains of Tennessee, Kentucky Bluegrass Horse Country, May 28-June 5. $575.00 per person double occupancy. Discount for payment before April 18. Includes many details to numerous to list. For more information contact Stormont Tours Avonmore 346-2063. 34-2

EUCHRE — Osnabruck Centre Hall, Thurs., April 19 at 8pm, sponsored by the Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute. All proceeds for the North Osnabruck Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. 33

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

BUTTERFLY SPRING TEA & BAKESALE — To be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore, on Saturday, April 14, from 2-4pm. Jean McCormick will be presenting an art demonstration and display. "Birds in the Air" quilt on sale. Admission $1.50. 33

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Kathy Jackson and Peter Blair. Sat., April 14. Avonmore Community Centre. 33-1

MEETING — The next regular of Chesterville Village council will be held Monday, April 16 at 7pm. 33-1

April 13 and 14
SECOND WIND
Berwick Hotel
33-1

CHESTERVILLE WI ANNUAL MEETING — Will take the form of a pot-luck supper on April 16 at 6pm in the Community Hall. Former and future members welcome. 33

RUMMAGE SALE — Good used clothing and miscellaneous items. Sat., April 14 at 1pm at Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 33

BONNIE GLEN, HWY. 43, Alexandria — **Sat., April 21** - Famous Leahy Family from Lakefield. 7 girls, 4 boys, Mom and Dad. Playing different instruments. Step dancing. Concert 8:15pm. Dance 9pm. **Sat., April 28** - European and Continental night with Ellen Verhoven and her selections. Phone 525-2646 or 525-3078. 34-2

SPRING SUPPER — Sponsored by 1st Tagwi Boy Scout Group Committee. To be held at the Finch Community Hall on Sat., April 14, 1984 from 4:30-7:30pm. Admission: Adults $5.00, 6-12 yrs. $3.00, 5 yrs. and under free. Everyone welcome. 33

35TH ANNIVERSARY — Everyone is cordially invited to help celebrate the 35th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe (Duffy) Lauzon at the Bonnie Glen Hall, Hwy. 43, Alexandria on April 14, 1984 at 9pm. Music by: The Originals. Lunch served. 33-3

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

WEDDING RECEPTION — Open reception held in honour of the marriage of Eva Elliott and Denis Desjardins on April 14, 1984 at the Chesterville Community Hall. Music by the Country Comrades. 33

BONAIR TRAILER DISPLAY — At Bob Turner Sportsman Show, Cornwall, April 7 and 8 at 1pm on Fibrobec Caps. Ingleside Trailer Sales, Hwy 2, W. Ingleside. 537-2102. 33

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Stormont Jr. Farmers Annual Broomball Tournament and Dance at the Finch Community Arena April 21. Music from 9pm-1am by Mojo's. 34-2

7TH ANNUAL MEN'S & BOY'S BREAKFAST — April 14, 8:30am at the Osnabruck Baptist Church. Guest speaker, Mr. Lyle McLaren, Realtor. Special Music - Rev. Robert Stephens of Long Sault. Men and boys are welcome. 33-2

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say a sincere thank you to the many friends and relatives who expressed sympathy at the time of my dear wife's death, Luva Loucks, with cards, letters and memorials. The kind messages will long be remembered. Also words cannot express the thanks for concern and prayers, flowers, gifts, cards and letters and many visitors while she was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howse and the nursing staff on the second floor and intensive care, pallbearers. Also to those who phoned so often and brought food, God bless you.
Herb Loucks
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In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
GREER — In loving memory of a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother Wilma Greer, who passed away April 14, 1982.

When family ties are broken,
And loved ones have to part
It leaves a wound that never heals
And also broken hearts.
A smile for all, a heart of gold
One of the best this world can hold
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Sadly missed and Always remembered by Harold. Harry. Shirley. Kevin and Darren
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Auction Sales

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Livestock, Machinery, Milking Equipment, Feed Slab Silos, Stable Cleaner
Lot 8, Con. 4,
Township of Winchester
2 Miles South of Winchester on Highway 31 and 1½ Miles East on Baker Road or 1½ Miles North of Chesterville on Highway 43, South One Mile and West 1½ Miles.
SAT., APRIL 21
At 10:30AM
Come Early to Look Over This Excellent Sale!

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SAT., APRIL 21
1:00PM

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TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH BANK REFERENCE
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34-2

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
& HAY
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1pm

Cattle — 25 Grade Hosltein milk cows; 5 Reg. Jersey cows; 8 bred Holstein heifers, 8 open Holstein heifers; 5 Holstein calves. This is a good milking herd of cows with many just fresh and milking heavy. The herd is on DHIA and records and milk weights announced sale day.

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TERMS — CASH
Or Acceptable Cheque
PROP.
Larry & Carol Lynch
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James Cooper — 657-4448
33-2

AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery
SAT., ARPIL 21, 1984
12:30PM
Approximately 4 miles East of Lancaster on Highway No. 2 at the Ambrose MacLean Farm.

IH 856 tractor, 110 horsepower with duals (excellent condition); IH 815 combine, four-row corn head, new diesel engine and rice tires (mint condition); Ford County Six tractor, 95 hp; David Brown 990 tractor, 50 hp with front end loader; David Brown 950 tractor, 45 hp; IH 300 tractor; 21-foot MF disc with wings; IH plow, six-furrow, 18 inches; Cockshut combine, pull-type; NH Super 717 forage harvester with two-row corn head plus hay head; 2 IH four-row-plate corn planters; 5-row anhydrous ammonia applicator, 3-pt. hitch, new knives; 2-year-old 532 Ford hay baler, excellent shape; 2-grove self unloading wagons; 2 hay wagons with excellent running gears and racks; NI forage blower; NI picker-sheller; 2NI manure spreaders, one in great condition with end gate; Ajatoma grinder-mixer; Ni 9-foot haybine; NI side delivery rake; 10-foot chain harrows; 1976 Chev pick-up truck with fibreglass cap; Olympic snowmobile; Allied corn auger; grain auger; Little Giant elevator; sprayer with new pump; 5 gravity boxes, all with running gears, three with six-ton capacity; Koering generator; brand new Allied snoblower; Lelly fetilizer spreader; brand new drill press with ½ hp motor; approximately 7-ton grain bin with auger, may be viewed at Oeggerli farm prior to sale date, moved by new owner; Wick bedding chopper; 44-can bulk tank; wood splitter; gas powered cement mixer; gas powered post hole auger; Kohler ground or cement compactor; Lincoln arc welder; PTO driven welder, 250 amps; silage spreader; water pump with 2 hp engine; fire extinguishers; air wrenches; surveying transit with tripod; riding lawnmower; construction barricades; torches, buggy and lines with gauges; moisture tester; electric motors; heaters. **Note:** This sale contains some of the best equipment to be sold at public auction this year. Equipment is ready for trouble-free use with majority being used within a week or month of auction date. Plan to attend early. Everything selling is listed.

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34-2

Death Notice

COLLINGRIDGE — John Henry (Jack) Collingridge of Tring, Merts, England on March 16, 1984. Husband of Hilda (Latta) formerly of Chesterville, three sons, John (deceased) of Australia, Keith, Trevor and daughter Carol. Survived by brother Charles of Chesterville, sister Edith Omeara of Etobicoke, four sisters in England. Interment in Tring, England. Predeceased by parents Walter and Caroline of Chesterville.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus and the nursing staff on the second floor. Your kindness and excellent care will long be remembered.

Jack MacMillan

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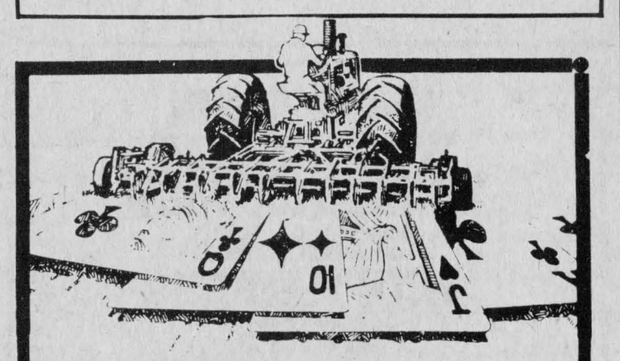
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Village of Chesterville Recreation Department
HELP WANTED
Summer Program Co-ordinator
Chesterville Recreation Department

Duties: To assist the Recreation Director in all aspects of summer programming.
Qualifications: The successful applicant will be a student presently enrolled in a college or university course relating to the recreation field or a graduate of such a course seeking to continue their education.
Salary: $5.78 per hour. Position will be begin June 1st, 1984 for approximately 12 weeks.

Applications will be received no later than Friday, April 27, 1984 addressed to:
Chesterville Recreation
Box 190, 1 Mill St.
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0
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FARM WORKERS WANTED
For Referral to Farm Jobs in Stormont and Dundas Counties
Experience with modern equipment and farming practices a definite asset. Wages and conditions negotiable with employer. Register at:
Monday to Friday
8:30 - Noon; 1PM - 4:30PM
Employment and Immigration Canada | Emploi et Immigration Canada
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CANADA FARM LABOR POOL
(Durant's Flower Shop building)
CHESTERVILLE — 448-2311

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Tuesday, April 17th, 1984, is the second anniversary of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms; and

WHEREAS it is being celebrated and observed across Canada as a National day of legal education and information sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association, and locally by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Law Association, for the Canadian public; and

WHEREAS the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry applauds and encourages the Canadian Bar Association and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Law Association in this endeavor.

NOW THEREFORE Tuesday, April 17th, 1984, is hereby proclaimed "Law Day '84" in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry by authorization of Council.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1984.
W.D. Dillabough, Warden
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
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$11,500. — 17¼ acres, approximately ½ mixed bush, south west of Avonmore.

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Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT
At the farm of Hector Courville. 3 miles West of Finch. Ont.. go North 2 miles on Goldfield Road.
SAT., APRIL 14
11:00 a.m.

Machinery - JD 2120D tractor, IH 474 D tractor with cab; IH 824D 4WD tractor and loader with cab; NH 479 haybine, 9'; NH 273 baler; 2 NH harvester boxes and wagons, 3 beater; NH 717 harvester with wide row hay pickup and 1-row corn head; IH 36 plow, 3-furrow; IH 30 blade wheel disc; Calsa sprayer, 100 gal.; Cockshutt 422 combine, pull type with pickup; 2 hay wagons; feeder wagon; chain harrows; 14' Patz manure spreader, 180 bus.; IH manure spreader, 155 bus.; GW snow blower, 7'; Little Giant elevator, 42', p.t.o.; NH 56 rake; blade, 3-pt.-hitch; fertilizer spreader, hyd.; steel tank for feeder; land roller; NH forage blower 25; MH grain drill; Sanderum plow, 3-furrow; feed cart; GW cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; 2 corn cribs; steel gates, 16', new; mow elevator, 140'; grain dryer, screw type; 2 sets of clippers; hoof trimmers; electric dehorner; fly fogger; calf jack; quantity of farm tools; used tin; windows; cow trainers; IH 5100 16-run seed drill with grass and grain boxes, like new; IH Cyclo 4-row corn planter. **Milking Equipment** — Zero bulk tank, 600 gal. with automatic washer; Surge 4 unit milker with stainless steel pipeline for 60 cows, pipeline put together with clamps. **Barn & Silo Equipment (To be moved)** — Barn, 36' x 147', insulated and covered with tin, 60 stanchions and steel boxstalls; Patz stable cleaner with 400' of chain and 55' stacker; silo superior, 20' x 70' with roof and pipes, like new; Butler silo unloader with electric controls; silage conveyor from 2 silos to barn. **Produce** — Quantity of hay and straw, good; haylage, 248 tons; corn, 239 tons; corn, 55 tons; fence posts.

TERMS
CASH or
Cheque with Bank Reference

PROP.
Hector Courville
RR1 Berwick. Ont. - 448-3463

BLAIR AUCTION SERVICE
Murray Blair. Auctioneer
Avonmor. Ont.
(613) 346-5568

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This equipment is in excellent condition, farms have been sold.

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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
& STEEL GRAINERY
2 miles North of Finch and 2 miles East or 2 miles South of Berwick and 2 miles East
Watch For Signs
WED., APRIL 25
1:00PM

Machinery: 709 Uni System, 4WD, 185 h.p., complete with following attachments; Set of Duals; Set of Rice Tires; 2-auger Snowblower, 9'; 3-row wide and narrow Corn Head; Super Chopper Silage Unit; 4-row 744N Snapper Head; 770 Corn Head Adaptor for high moisture corn. (Power unit and attachments sold separately); New Holland TR85-4WD Combine with 4-row Corn Head, direct cut and pickup. Harvested 2 crops, sold subject to reserve bid. (New Holland finance available to qualified buyer); M.F. 655 Hydro Swather and Conditioner, 12' cut; M.F. 175 Diesel Tractor with Allied Loader; Bush Hog 21 ft. Disc with Hydraulic Wings; White Plow, 6-furrow, 18", onland, aut. reset; 3 Dion Forage Boxes on 10-ton Wagons with high sides, tops and 3 beaters; 3 Killbros Gravity Boxes with high sides on 10-ton Wagons; John Deere 7000 4-row, plateless Planter with monitor and wet and dry Fertilizer Applicators; M.F. Wheel Disc, 14'; Massey Ferguson Combine Pickup; Tandem Dump Trailer and Hoist; Ford Silage Blower; Cockshutt 550 Gas Tractor; Hydraulic Gravity Box Auger; Calsa Sprayer, 3-pt.-hitch; M.F. Cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch, 12'; Swather Transport; Dion Box for parts; 3 spare Wagon Wheels; Westfield Auger and Carriage, 61' x 8", P.T.O.; New Idea Auger and Carriage, 41' x 6", P.T.O.: Quantity of Bolts, Parts, New Roller Chain, etc. **Steel Grainery:** Victoria Steel Grainery, holds 340 metric tonnes, complete with full floor aeration; 24" aeration fan with 5 h.p. motor; 8" Unloading Auger with 1½ h.p. Pony Harrows, 14'.

TERMS — CASH
OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Auctioneers' Note

The owner has decided to retire from cash cropping and sell the farm. All machinery is well maintained and in good condition. Plan to attend early as there are very few small items.

PROP:
Eugene Vanier
Berwick, Ont.
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett **774-3363**
James Cooper **657-4448**

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PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP., FEED, SILO & UNLOADER, RIDING LAWN MOWER
Village of
MAXVILLE
Lunch Available
SAT., APRIL 21
12 NOON

Machinery: Case 970 Diesel Tractor with Factory Cab and Rice Tires; I.H. 606 Diesel Tractor with Loader, new tires; Massey Harris 44 Tractor; I.H. W4 Tractor, new tires; N.H. No. 354 Grinder Mixer; N.H.519 Manure Spreader; N.H. 479 Haybine; N.H. 268 Baler; Tandem Hay Wagon with 20 ft. Rack; Hay Wagon and Rack; John Deere Side Rake on rubber with front wheel; I.H. 10 ft. Disc on wheels; I.H. 10 ft. Drag Disc; John Deere 16 run Grain Drill; George White Sprayer, 3-pt.-hitch; Triple K. Cultivator; I.H. Plow, 4-furrow; Kneverland Plow, 3-furrow; N.H. 717 Forage Harvester with Corn Head; N.H. No. 25 Whirl-a-feed Blower; John Deere 16' Forage Wagon; Gehl 16 ft. Forage Wagon; N.I. Corn Picker, 1-row; 2 Turnco Gravity Wagons; Chain Harrows, 12 ft.; Danuser Post Hole Auger; Hay Forks and Stooker; V type Snowblower; M.F. Flail Chopper, old; Grader Blade; 20' x 4" Grain Auger and Motor; Water Tanks; 2 Round Corn Cribs with Tops; 2 Hay Elevators; 1973 Chrysler Car in running order. **Stable Equip.:** De Lavel 600 gal. Bulk Tank; Patz Stable Cleaner, complete with unit, slide and new high flite chain (left hand); Feed Cart; Straw Chopper, gasoline; 25 Water Bowls; Geo. White Mow Conveyor; Feed Conveyor, 15 ft.; Bulk Tank, 400 gal.; Electric Motor, 3 H.P.; Complete Cream Separator; 19 10-litre Cans of Liquid Atrazine. **Silo & Unloader:** 20' x 50' Slab Silo with Patz Big Wheel Silo Unloader. Unloader rebuilt and new chain. For price on moving contact Auctioneers. **Riding Mower:** MTD 8 h.p. Riding Mower in good working order. **Feed:** 4,000 Bales of Hay.

TERMS
Cash or acceptable cheque
PROP:
MUNROE BROS.
Maxville, Ontario
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett **774-3363**
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
At the OsgoodeComm. Centre, Osgoode, Ont.
Sale will be held indoors.
SAT., APRIL 21,
at 12 NOON

Having sold our home and moving to the Senior Citizens Apartment, we offer for sale the following:

9 piece walnut dining room set - good condition; General Electric fridge; drop leaf table; 2 bedroom suites; 2 wicker fern stands; round oak dining room table; walnut dresser; washstand; Windsor rocker; pine washstand; 5 matching wooden chairs; 2 large blanket boxes; 2 hassocks; small tables; magazine rack; chesterfield; Admiral portable B&W TV; radio; clock; kitchen table and chairs; occasional chairs; rocking chairs; 2 day beds; corner cupboards; kitchen electric stove; oil burner; Inglis spin dry washer; wringer washer; bamboo easel; table lamps; oil lamps; pictures - some needlepoint; frames; mirror; desk; book case; books; humidifier; 2 electric heaters; electric fan; quilts; blankets, linens, spreads; cushions; crochet work; flower baskets (silver & wicker); wicker dolls carriage - old; child's antique sleigh; child's table & chair; sandwich toaster; electric knife; electric can opener; pressure cooker; crocks; fancy dishes including antique silver casserole; cake plate, cups & saucers, tea pots, cocoa pot, glass water pitchers, vases, platters, etc.; vacuum cleaner; floor mats; binoculars; card table; utility table; ice cream freezer; washboards; rake; shovel; saw; axe; cross cut saw; wrenches; screen door; extension ladder; garbage can; lawn chair; hammock; 3 walking canes; 2 lawn mowers (1 electric); many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP:
George and Velma Byers
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill **821-2946**
Stewart James **821-2784**

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PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISC. ITEMS

2 miles south of Winchester, on the Baker Road, (East of Hwy. 31)

EASTER MONDAY
APRIL 23
10:00AM

Cattle: 20 Holstein first calf heifers, about to fresher or with calves; 2 Holstein yearling heifers; 4 Holstein heifer calves, 5-6 months old; 13 Hereford cows, about to freshen or with calves at side; 4 Hereford yearling heifers; 2 Hereford yearling bulls; 1 purebred Hereford bull; Cattle have been tested and are brucellosis free. **Horses:** 3 Saddle horses: 2 mares in foal; black colt 1 yr.-old. **Other Livestock:** 1 nanny goat and 3 kids; Approx. 45 ducks, assorted kinds; 100 chickens, 10 different kinds; 4 geese; 30 rabbits. **Feed:** Approx. 500 bales of hay; Approx. 500 bales of straw; small quantity of barley. **Machinery:** A.C. 180 diesel tractor; Case 600 tractor; Nuffield 4-65 diesel tractor with loader; Norcan plow, 3-pt.-hitch, 16", 3-furrow, automatic reset; M.F. plow, 3-furrow, 12" bottoms, 3-pt.-hitch; Triple K cultivator, 10 ft.; I.H. cultivator, 9 ft.; White 254 disc, 11 ft., hyd.; J.D. wheel disc, 12 ft.; 10 ft. chain harrows; drag harrows, 4-section; J.D. 4-row corn planters; I.H. seed drill on rubber, 16 run; M.F. 12 hay baler; I.H. 47 hay baler; I.H. trailer mower, 7 ft.; N.H. trailer mower, 7 ft.; N.H. 56 side rake; 3 hay wagons; feeder wagon; N.I. enclosed elevator, 35 ft.; pipe hay elevator, 25 ft.; bear cat flail chopper; N.H. 518 manure spreader; Versatile grain auger, 40 ft., 8" on wheels, new; A.C. all crop combine, pull type; Farm King grain grinder with 3 h.p. electric motor; forage blower with pipes, belt driven; post hole auger; tractor chains; I.H.Cadet 55 riding lawn mower; lawn mowers; Cannox 225 amp. electric welder; Oxy acetylene torches and cart; Lan-O-Matic air compressor; 1976 GMC pick-up truck with racks, as is; bench vice; M.F. pressure washer; bench and hand grinder; hyd. jack; jack all; quantity of nuts, bolts, washers, etc., mostly new; assorted hand tools; some horse harness. **House Items:** 2 color TVs, 1 portable; automatic washer and dryer; filing cabinet; office desk; old wooden chairs; stoves; fridges; freezers; wringer washer; chesterfield and matching chair; treadle sewing machine; rugs; dressers; beds; pots and pans; many other assorted items.

TERMS — CASH
WITH PROPER I.D.

PROP:
Jan Doornwaard

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The Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association
Will hold a meeting to elect
Delegates to the Leadership Convention of The Liberal Party of Canada
on Wed., April 18, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Best Western Parkway Inn Cornwall, Ontario.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE FOR OR BE A DELEGATE:
1. You must be at least 14 years old;
2. Be a current member in good standing of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association, or;
3. If you reside in the federal constituency of Stormont-Dundas, you can be eligible to vote or be a delegate if you become a member of the association by submitting a completed application form with a $5.00 membership fee 72 hours prior to delegate selection meeting.

MEMBERSHIPS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM:
Mrs. Johanne Lafrance-Cardinal
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204 Montreal Road
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938-7530
Mrs. Jill Lamb
Secretary
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989-6105
Further information, please call 933-2264 or long distance Zenith 64880.

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GRENVILLE DUNDAS SPRING SHOWCASE
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Allen McIntyre wishes to thank all relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, words of sympathy, memorial donations, flowers and food in the recent loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. A special thanks is extended to Rev. Wiseman for his words of comfort, to Duncan Phillips for his message in song, to Iva Bush, organist and to the ladies who served lunch after the funeral. Also a special note of appreciation to Dr. Rae for his care over the past few months and to Dr. Baitz and the caring staff at the Cornwall General Hospital at a time of need. Our gratitude is expressed to the Avonmore Fire Department who provided the pallbearers and to the Mutual Aid Firemen who participated in the honour guard. The acts of sympathy shown at this time of sorrow were appreciated more deeply than words can express.

Irene McIntyre
Lee and Leslie Barton
Brenda, David and Mark Begg
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Village of Chesterville Recreation Department

POOL STAFF
'84 SEASON

The Chesterville Recreation Department is now accepting applications for seasonal aquatics personnel to administer 1984 summer programs at the Chesterville Community Swimming Pool.

Definite priority will be given to applicants possessing Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and-or Red Cross Water Safety Leader status.

Interested persons should forward printed or typed resumes outlining experiences and qualifications before April 27, 1984 to:

Dave Arnold
Director of Recreation
P.O. Box 190
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0

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Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

GERVAIS — Denis, Carol and Dara Lee, of Finch welcome our newest family member, April Dawn, born April 3rd, 1984 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Our sincerest thanks to Dr. Dawes and the nursing staff.

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

DILLABOUGH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and father-in-law, Arthur M. Dillabough who passed away April 9, 1973.
We loved him for his
thoughtfulness
His kind and gentle ways
We loved him for the things he did
Without a thought of praise.
You left a beautiful memory and
sorrow to great to behold
But to use who loved and lost you

Your memory will never grow old.
God's love and perpetual light forever shine upon you.

Loved and remembered until we meet in heaven
Evelyn. Douglas and Marilyn
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IN MEMORIAM

SHAVER — In loving memory of Ken, who passed away April 9, 1983.
He wished no one a last farewell
Nor even said goodbye,
He was gone ere we knew it,
And only God knows why.

Wife Jean and Family

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mary Lucy (Molly) Dunlop wish to thank Dr. D. McMillan, nursing staff and volunteers of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for their sincere concern and kindness while their mother was a patient at the hospital. Also thanks to the staff of Dundas Manor who helped to make her short stay very comforting to her. We would also like to thank our neighbours and friends for their expressions of kindness and help during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely.
The Dunlop Family
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Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HOOGEVEEN — Jack and Dianne are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jaclyn Christina, 8 lbs.15 oz. March 28, 1984 at Winchester Memorial Hospital. A sister for Adam. Proud grandparents are Henry and Joanna Hoogeveen and Ted and Catherine Van Moorsel. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the staff of maternity for their excellent care. 33

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BONELESS **BLADE ROAST** 1.89 lb.	**SALMON TROUT** 3 lb. Avg. 2.39 lb.	HOTEL STYLE **BACON** 1.59 lb.
TASTER'S CHOICE 8 oz. Jar **COFFEE** 5.39	CHAMPLAIN **BREAD** 24 oz. Loaf .59	CAMPBELL'S 10 oz. Tin Chicken Noodle **SOUP** 2/.83
GENERIC **JAMS** 750 ml 1.59	48 oz. Tin **V-8 JUICE** 1.29	SUNSPUN 1 lb. Print **Margarine** .63
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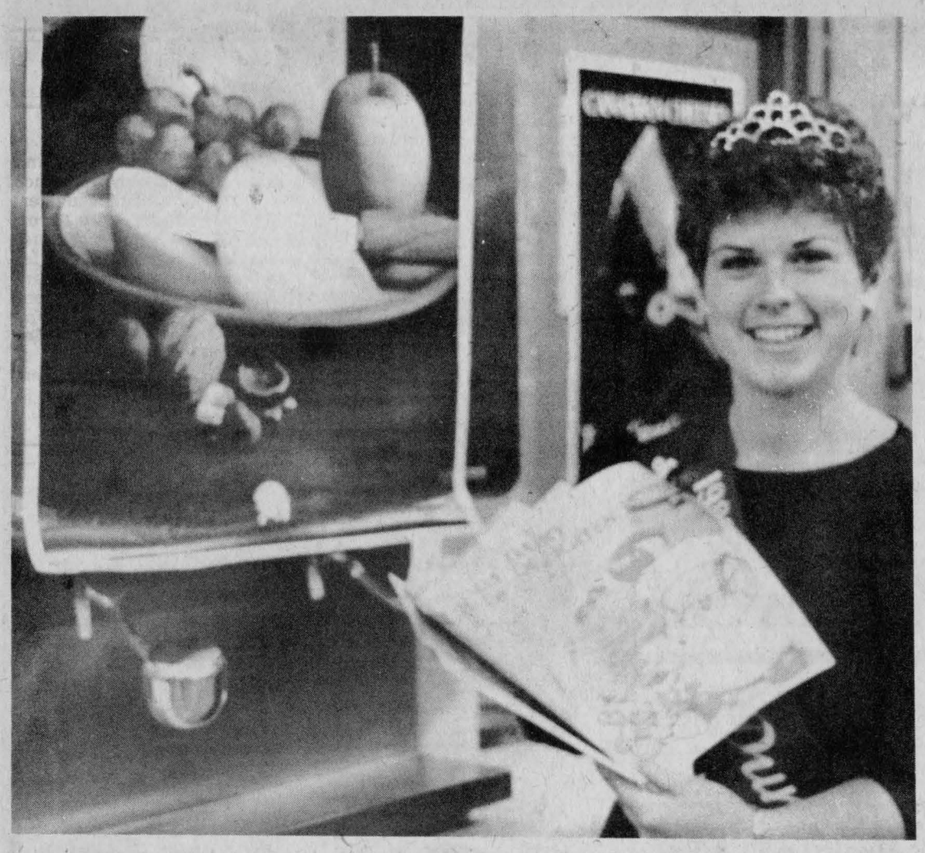

All smiles about milk

Dundas dairy princess Suzanne Rose doesn't mind telling you how she feels about milk. Miss Rose, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose of RR2 Mountain, was giving away glasses of the cool white stuff Friday at Eagle Farm Equipment's Pancake Day. The estimated 700 people who showed up drank their way through 40 litres of milk.

Record Photo - Hayes

DFC recommend a 20 per cent reduction for cheese imports

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - The ever increasing problem of cheese imports was raised by Region One producers at the OMMB's regional meeting held here last Wednesday.

OMMB Chairman, Ken McKinnon said that Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) continues to pressure the federal government to do something about the situation. "We see something a little more positive in the way agriculture minister Eugene Whelan is talking about it," he said. "This year Mr. Whelan has put more emphasis on the problem."

Mr. McKinnon said that DFC recently drew out some figures that showed imports of cheese into Canada were higher than in the United States.

In a report presented at the regional meeting, DFC said that cheeses are entering Canada from some countries where there are not current agreements respecting the prices at which they may enter. "Agreements must be negotiated to protect the competitive position of Canadian producers, as is done with other countries, if these cheeses are to be permitted entry," the report stated. DFC have recommended an immediate 20 per cent reduction in cheese imports.

Mr. McKinnon said the two things that must be worked on are the cheese import situation and imitation products.

A Glengarry OMMB committee member questioned the ever increasing reports of butter imports entering the province. Mr. McKinnon said that four separate shipments of butter came into Toronto recently, and the situation has turned into "bureaucratic bungle." He did say that the situation was something to watch, though. "If that amount can come in, it makes us wonder what else can happen," he said.

In their report, DFC also noted that artificial and blend products, including animal feeds, were areas of concern. While supportive of the current National Dairy Policy, DFC suggested some improvements such as a five year plan period, announcement of changes in target returns more in advance of their implementation, and further study of the appropriate frequency and timing of price increases.

DFC are also concerned that reports of declining producer numbers over the years ignore a growing trend to multi-family operations. The OMMB's data bank survey, completed for the first time last year, indicates an average of 1.79 families per farm in the province, or a provincial industry of close to 20,000 families on approximately 11,000 farms.

Producers back 5-year plan

SPENCERVILLE (Staff) - Five-year planning periods are needed to reduce some of the risk in Canada's dairy industry, says a report from Dairy Farmers of Canada.

The January report, now before the Ministry of Agriculture, was endorsed by producers from Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac counties at the annual regional meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board here last Thursday.

While generally supportive of the federal government's National Dairy Policy, the report identifies 39 points where "fine tuning" is needed.

Highlights of the report include: "A policy framework period of five years to allow producers to work with dependable forward commitment by government; "The government should conduct a survey to determine how to best implement price increases; "The federal government should establish a policy to guarantee the Canadian Dairy Commission against losses which may occur if a country, particularly a developing country, cannot pay for exports it receives, "An immediate reduction of 20 per cent should be made in Canada's permitted cheese imports and should gradually be decreased further as supplies of speciality cheeses become available from Canadian sources, "Funding for disease control, research and milk recording should not be cut in the implementation of arbitrary restraint programs by all levels of government.

Dairy Farmers of Canada noted, in general, that "experience has given proof of the soundness of Canada's national dairy policy" and warned producers to keep their end of the bargain by paying levies to offset losses in the export of surpluses.

Dwight Bennet, area director for the OMMB, said the report was endorsed by the board as a means of keeping the federal government informed of the concerns of dairy producers.

"There's about $300 million in government funding at stake and we have to keep the rationale of that funding before them." Mr. Bennet said. "Cabinet positions have changed and we want them to know about us."

The report, he said, points out that Canada's national dairy plan has helped the country avoid "the disastrous industry positions in the United States and Europe" and recommends some "fine tuning" to further the strength of Canada's dairy industry.

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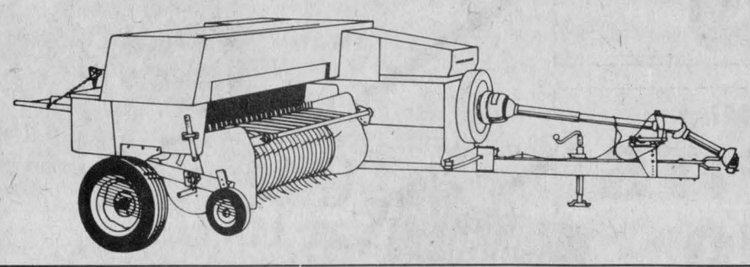

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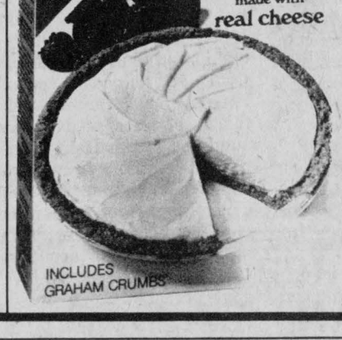

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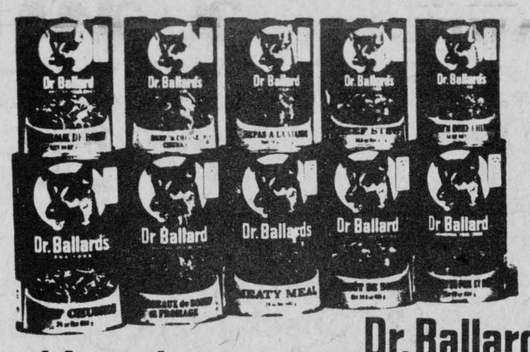

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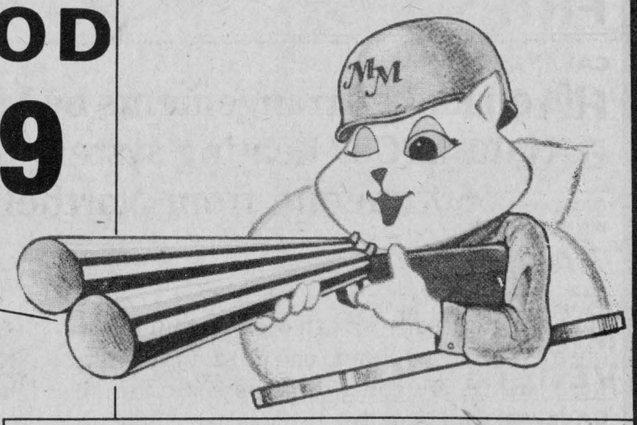



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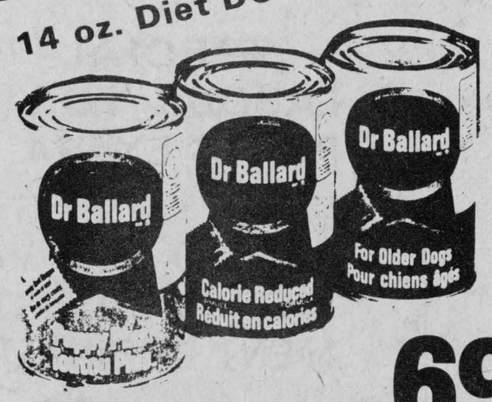

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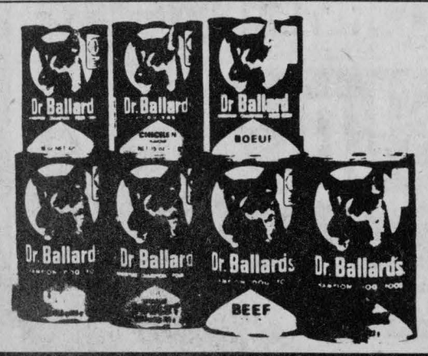

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OBITUARIES

William A. G. McIntyre

William Allen Grant McIntyre, 64, died at the Cornwall General Hospital on Thurs., March 29, 1984.

Mr. McIntyre had lived in Avonmore all his life and was employed as a carpenter and school bus driver. He was born in Avonmore on March 23, 1920, the son of Hugh David McIntyre and Jane Ellen McElheran. He was clerk of session at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Avonmore and was active in the church choir. He was superintendant of the Sunday School, Fire Chief with the Avonmore Fire Department, active in the Roxborough Agricultural Society, a member of the Avonmore Bowling League and a member of the Stormont Men's Choir.

Mr. McIntyre was predeceased by sisters Hughena London and Elda Conn and is survived by wife Irene (nee Sharpe) of Avonmore, daughters Mrs. Leslie (Lee) Barton of Carp, Mrs. David (Brenda) Begg of Crysler, grandson Mark Begg, brothers Hugh of Ingleside, Glenn and Burns of Avonmore, sisters Mrs. Catherine Morrison, Mary Bell McIntyre and Ardis McIntyre all of Avonmore.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Avonmore on Sat., March 31 at 2pm. Rev. John H. Wiseman officiated and Duncan Phillips was the soloist accompanied by Iva Bush. Spring interment will follow at Paul's Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers, all from the Avonmore Fire Department, were Perry Tinkess, Ron Barker, Bill Veenstra, Les Johnston, Dean McIntyre and John Miller. An honour guard was present from the Mutual Aid Fire system.

Dora Alice Moak

Dora Alice Moak, 88, died at the MacDonnell Memorial Hospital in Cornwall on Thurs., March 29, 1984.

Mrs. Moak was a housewife and had lived at RR1 Lunenburg all her life. She was born in Lunenburg on Sept. 10 , 1895, the daughter of Nelson James Cook and Susan Alice Locey. She was a member of St. Mark's Memorial Church in Lunenburg and a life member of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Moak was predeceased by husband Roy William Moak and daughters Winnifred Murphy of Orangeville and Clara Wells of Ingleside. She is survived by sons Lorne Moak of Trenton, Stirling Moak of Cornwall, Carl Moak of Edmonton, Wallace Moak and Lyle Moak of Lunenburg and Earl Moak, 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the St. Mark's Memorial Church in Lunenburg on Mon., April 2 at 2pm. Rev. Bill Taylor officiated and interment followed at Memorial Hill Cemetery in Lunenburg. Pallbearers were grandsons Clarence Murphy, Duane Moak, John Gervais, Dale Moak, Malcolm Moak and Michael Moak.

James William Mills

James William Mills, 73, died at the Cornwall General Hospital on Thurs., March 29, 1984.

Mr. Mills had lived on Main Street in Avonmore all his life and was a mail carrier for many years. He was born in Avonmore on Dec. 27, 1910, the son of Samuel Mills and Hattie Warner. He was educated at Avonmore Public School and Avonmore High School and was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

He was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Charles (Mary) McGregor and Mrs. Sidney (Florence) Hill and is survived by sisters Mrs. John (Dorothy) Blair, Mrs. Aurele (Margaret) Derouin, Ella Mills, brothers Howard, Earl and Arnold and by 21 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch on Mon., April 2 at 11am. Rev. J. Wiseman of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiated and interment followed at Martin's Cemetery in Newington. Pallbearers were nephews Alton Blair, Mark Derouin, Ronald MacGregor, Wallace MacGregor, Wallace MacGregor, Ronald Mills and Tom Mills.

James J. Pollack dies in hospital

James Jeremiah Cecil Pollock, 83, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., April 2, 1984.

Mr. Pollock was a farmer and had lived on Lot 5, Concession 8 of Matilda Township. He was born in Lachute, Quebec on Jan. 1, 1901, the son of Thomas Pollock and Margaret Sherritt.

He was predeceased by brothers Arthur and Charlie and sister Pearl and is survived by wife Annie (nee Wyatt), sons Jim of Alberta, George of Kanata, Charles (Bud) of Toyes Hill, daughter Margaret of Kanata, nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester on Wed., April 4 at 1:30pm. Rev. Ernie Royle officiated and interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Pollock, George Wallace, Jim Wallace, Ernie Wallace, Murray Wallace and Walter Kilby.

James D. Brisbin

James D. Brisbin, 69, died at the Cornwall General Hospital on Sat., March 24, 1984.

Mr. Brisbin was retired and had lived at RR2 Finch since 1979. He was born in Listowel, Ontario on Sept. 24, 1914, the son of Perry and Myrtle Brisbin. He was educated at Teacher's College and the University of Toronto and was a specialist in Industrial Arts. He was a member of the United Church and the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mr. Brisbin is survived by wife Rita and relatives Margaret Baly, Robert Brisbin and Alex Brisbin.

Funeral services were held from Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch on March 27 at 2pm. Rev. Wiseman officiated and cremation followed.

Chesterville still looking for medal nominations

(Staff) - So far Chesterville's Bicentennial Awards Committee has had very little to do.

The committee -- comprised of members of Chesterville Village Council -- was established March 21 to oversee nominations for Ontario's Bicentennial Medals. However, as of Friday the committee had yet to receive its first nomination.

The awards were established to recognize individuals in the community who exemplify "the spirit of volunteerism and community service." Council decided to form the committee and placed a series of newspaper ads asking any individuals or community service groups for nominations.

All submissions to the committee must be accompanied by an explanation of why the individual qualifies, stressing the aspect of volunteerism and community service. The deadline for applications is June 30.

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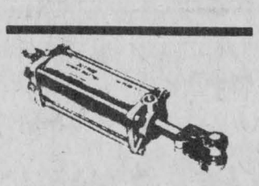

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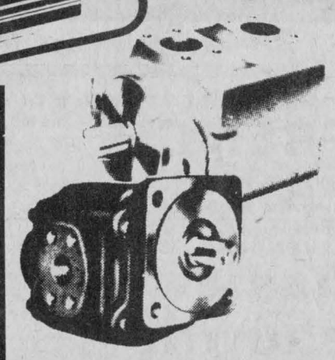

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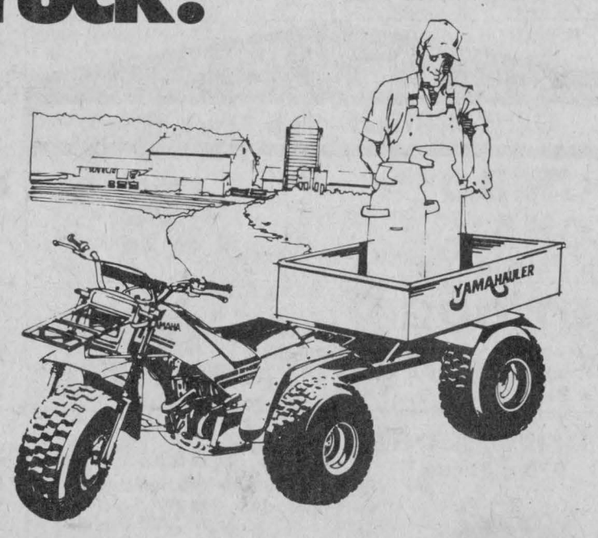

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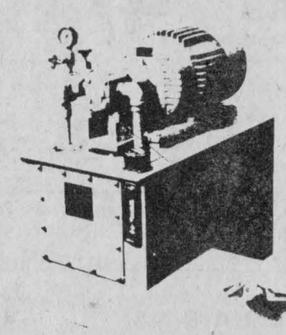

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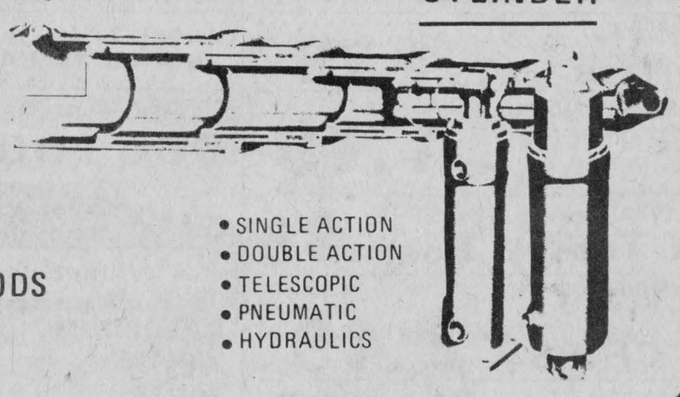

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The Editor's Notebook

The super snoops

While, as Prime Minister Trudeau once so aptly put it, "The government has no business in the bedrooms of the nation", it seems the government feels it might have some business in the phone conversations of the nation.

On Thursday Solicitor General Robert Kaplan -- who has been known to suffer in the past from foot-in-mouth-disease -- told reporters that a super secret government snooping centre has regularly been intercepting phone calls and passing information gleaned along to the RCMP's security service.

While many people are probably sick of being reminded that this is the year 1984 of which George Orwell wrote about in a novel 35 years ago, the announcement does give one cause to pause and consider.

While Big Brother might not be watching us, as he did in the novel, it appears he may very well be listening to us on a massive scale.

The agency, based in Gloucester, is concealed behind barbed wire and, according to Mr. Kaplan's comments on Thursday, regularly intercepts long distance calls and data transmissions bounced off satellites. It does all of this, mind you, without having to go to all the fuss and bother of obtaining judicial permission beforehand.

But what's this? The next day Mr. Kaplan tried to minimize the damage of his previous announcement by saying that he had checked and was assured by our snoopers that the listening system does not listen to Canadian's phone calls.

On Friday Mr. Kaplan's story had been changed and now the Communication Security Establishment is saying it only monitors radio and short wave signals.

"It hasn't done it, it doesn't do it, and it doesn't propose to do it," Mr. Kaplan said when asked if, in fact, the CSE eavesdrops on domestic phone calls.

Bear in mind that these assurances come from a minister that has been lied to before by the security agency he is supposed to control. When the endless flood of RCMP sponsored dirty tricks began to surface a couple of years ago it was Mr. Kaplan who assured the House that none of it was true. The RCMP simply wouldn't do such nasty things, he assured us.

Well, one Royal Commission later, we discover that the boys in red did indeed engage in all, or at least a large part, of the activities their critics accused them of.

That is why Mr. Kaplan's recent assurance does little to dispel our doubts. Will Canadians have to wonder if Big Brother is listening every time they make an overseas call? In future, the slogan "Reach out and touch someone" could take on unsettling meaning.- **Bruce Hayes** -

A few wise words

While Liberal leadership candidate Don Johnston isn't our favorite in the run for the rose -- the little guy from Shawinigan holds that position -- he must still be congratulated for his comments on government organized gambling.

Recently Mr. Johnston said the proposed federal sports pool and the provincially run lotteries are "little more than a tax which preys upon the poor and disheartened -- it offers a false hope for a quick fix for their circumstances."

Now you must understand that when politicians are running for something, whether it be a seat or the leadership of their party, a strange malaise consumes them and they are prone to say the darnedest things. However in spite of this well known political affliction it is still refreshing to hear a politician say, in public mind you, what needs to be said.

No matter how much we try and make it appear respectable, playing the lotteries is gambling just the same as playing the ponies or playing the roulette wheel.

Today, thanks to the Ontario Lottery Corporation -- the province's biggest gaming house -- Ontaro residents can choose from a dizzying myriad of get-rich-quick-schemes. There's Wintario, Lottario, The Provincial, Loto 6-49, Shoot to Score, Pot O'Gold -- each won dangling the golden carrot of instant wealth, happiness and security.

The almost rabid addiction of the Canadian public to lotteries and the "quick buck syndrome" was evident a few months ago when the Loto 6-49 jackpot hit the eight digit figure. People who ordinarily wouldn't wait 15 minutes in a movie lineup, who honk their carn horn at the slightest delay, were willing to stand in line for hours to spend their hard earned money on a dream. And what a dream. Experts have predicted you stand a better chance of getting struck by lightning than you do correctly guessing six numbers out of 49. Yet nobody seems to mind.

We must give credit where credit is due however. Without state of the art advertising and careful image building lotteries wouldn't be where they are today. Remember when it was illegal in Canada to purchase Irish Sweepstake tickets? When you had to know someone and had to buy them on the sly?

Well, suddenly gambling has become not only repectable in Canada it has also become big business. One can't watch more than a couple of hours of television today without being bombarded with ads imploring us to play.

"If you want to win you've got to play," Miss Penelope reminds us.

"You've got to have a ticket to Wintario," the jingles go.

Through advertising we are shown that nice people gamble. Good old Mr. Hall sells Lottario tickets and goodness knows he wouldn't do anything wrong.

Some will say that the money goes to a good cause and we'll admit that on the surface that certainly appears to be the case. Wintario grants have gone to may community projects -- some in this area -- and many communities now have facilities they might not have were it not for Wintario grants.

However, the question we must all ask ourselves is this, Is it right to have the proceeds from gambling fund our various community projects? To put it another way, Does the end justify the means?

For obvious reasons the major buyers of lottery tickets are the poor, or at least those of us without $100,000. Therefore lotteries become, in effect, a tax on the poor. Some of the tax money is given out to the community, but in a strange case of logic, money from a Wintario grant is no longer ours, its theirs. We have to ask government if they will consider honoring our community project with a Wintario grant.

Organized crime has prospered in North America by following a very simple formula - it identifies a need that is currently not being met in society and it serves the need. What makes government sponsored gambling any different from a floating crap game in somebody's basement? - **Bruce Hayes** -

Chesterville's Past

24 — From The Record, Thurs., April 10, 1924

Auctioneer Larry Jordan wielding the hammer Saturday afternoon secured good prices for the carload of horses brought here by I.H. Smith from Saskatchewan. The horses were of good class and in good condition and readily disposed of.

Nobody is to walk on the bowling green, for any purpose whatsoever until the ground has well settled. The Club would ask all head of families to forbid their children playing on the greens, otherwise they will be billed with the damage caused by their children.

The Molsons Bank, Chesterville Branch, offers depositors safety for their savings, reasonable interest compounded every six months, and freedom from red tape in the case of withdrawals, according to a Record advertisement. The saving department will accept deposits of $1 and upwards, according to Chesterville Branch manager S.E. Robinson.

The last sittings of the local Division Court attracted unusual interest owing to the fact that the Judge was called upon to decide as to the liability of those who signed the $100 capital notes in favour of the Alexandria Farmers Co-operative Club. Mr. W.B. Lawson, of Chesterville, acted as behalf of the Co-operative Company and the directors who were suing on these notes while Mr. George A. Stiles of Cornwall represented the defendant note-makers. His Honour Judge O'Rielly of Cornwall in rendering his decision showed that the notes in question had been given as collateral security for the obligations of the Club which were afterwards assumed and paid off the Co-operative company and decided that the makers of these must each pay their just proportion of the Club debt.

A selling event that "stirred the people" was held at M. Rosenblatt's (facing the McCloskey House; in Chesterville on Saturday. The styles of shoes were some of the newest for Spring; and the quality of materials above reproach. Some of the bargains included Ladies one-strap black patent shoes for $3.25; Black Kip Blucher Leather shoes with round toes for $2.45; and Balmoral boots for men at $4.95.

Miss Muriel Ouderkirk, 12, of Ashburn School, was recently presented with the gold medal for having won the highest number of points in Stormont county at the 1923 Rural School Fair. She also received the Certificate of Honor for winning the greatest number of points among the scholars of Ashburn School.

44 — From The Record, Thurs., April 13, 1944

The Chesterville Women's Institute has raised over $40 by the means of a Marathon Bridge held here last week. The Institute now has completed its allocation of $100 to the St. Lawrence Sanitorium but it is expected that further donations will be made from time to time. Music for last week's meeting was supplied by Mrs. Geo. Merkley and Gerald Brown with Mrs. P.J. Gilroy at the piano. The speaker for the evening was Mr. O.L. King who chose as his topic "Juvenile Delinquency."

The Ottawa Mobile Unit of the Voluntary Blood Donor Service recently visited Chesterville, with over 40 donors turning out for the day. Some of the Donors included Lois Barkley, Mrs. Milton Shay, Mrs. Bernard Masterson, Miss Ethel Lapierre, Miss Beryl Linnen, Harvey Durant, Harold McIntosh, Russell Swerdfeger, Myles C. Merkley, Hudson Kendrick, and Miss Shirley McMillan.

Mayor Aaron Horovitz has announced that the Ontario Municipal Board has approved Cornwall's application for incorporation as a city. The incorporation is to become effective at midnight next Dec. 31. Under the city incorporation plan, Cornwall will sever its municipal affiliation with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, a connection which dates back to 1850. Cornwall was incorporated as a town in Jan. 1847 and since then has grown steadily. Its present population is 15,118.

An appeal has gone out to farmers and others working with horses to collect as much horsehair as possible by saving combings from mane and tail and sell the hair promptly to dealers. Horsehair is urgently needed for Canada's war production to be used to strengthen shock pads and cushions in army tanks and aeroplanes, and in the manufacture of mattresses for the navy.



The Nation roars through Crysler

Record Photo - Hayes

64 — From The Record, Thurs., April 16, 1964

Last Wednesday misfortune struck a local businessman. Ernest Bellegraaf, driving his Jetty's Yarn Goods bus loaded with dry goods, suddenly found the van on fire. The fire could not be doused until the contents of the van were destroyed. Mr. Bollegraaf had stopped at the farm house of Harold Nottell up the Nation to make a call. Losses are estimated at over $6,000.

The fifth annual Stormont Dundas Calf sale was held Friday at Holmes Sales Exchange, Winchester. The 25 calves sold at an average price of $120.60. Top price of the day was $310 paid to Angus Smith and Son, Chesterville, for a lovely senior heifer calf sired by Wis Tradewind. The buyer was Deborah Livingston, Madrid, N.Y. Top junior calf went to Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois, who paid $205 for a Seiling Rockman calf consigned by Howard Morrow. Other top priced calves were purchased by Dwaine Davidson, Winchester, at $180; Ronald Crowder, Morrisburg, $175; Janice McMenomy, Inkerman, $160; Allison Fawcett, Winchester, $155; and Marjorie Keyes, South Mountain, $150.

The annual meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture was held last week in Winchester with William McRoberts, President, acting as chairman for the meeting. Byron Martin, reporting for the Dundas Cheese Producers Association, stated that more than 5,000,000 pounds of cheese was produced in Dundas County in 1963. Cheese prices were the highest on record and demand for the product is continually increasing.

Local News: Nation Valley South; Mrs. A. Hope spent Easter holidays with relatives in Montreal and Cornwall. Mrs. Harvey Barkley, Robert and Martin Barkley spent the weekend in Brockville. Mrs. Gerald Styles, Linda and Mary Elizabeth spent Sunday with Mrs. Meyer and family in Morrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. W. MacPherson were guests on Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Pemberton, Cass Bridge.

A large number of members of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church attended the potluck supper and Dedication Service of the new addition to the church on Friday evening

Letters of Thanks

The Editor:

The Chesterville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is deeply indebted to your paper for the boost given our campaign by one cheque presented to us Monday through you, may we express our thanks to the various sponsors of ads that made this contribution possible.

We would acknowledge the support of everyone in our Daffodil Blitz -- the adults who helped in the sale of the flowers, the Girl Guides and their leaders who resorted the bunches and sold them so enthusiastically and Earl Cross who allowed us to use his cooler for storing the daffodils.

It took the cooperation of everyone to make this initial effort such a success. As well as cheering our homes with the daffodils, the Chesterville Branch realized quite a generous sum towards our goal.

Sincere thanks to all
Olive Cass.

The Editor:

I would like to thank your newspaper for supporting us in the Easter Seal Campaign. We achieved 80 per cent of our target. I would ask that if any of your readers who have not contributed and would like to, please forward their funds to the Toronto Dominion Bank Easter Seal Society, c-o Lloyd Grose, Manger.

All those people that did contribute, I sincerely thank them for their support, and can assure them that their support will help to enhance many lives of the handicapped. A special thanks to Margaret Casselman for helping with the return receipts.

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

April in Eastern Ontario is like first love. There is the tender excitement of watching for the unfolding of the first willow branch, the only symbol of life along the swamp's edge.

There is the thrill of picking the first crocus and popping it into the long-neglected rose bowl. Spring comes into the house for a day through this simple act.

There is great interest in putting the snowmobiles away and getting the bicycles in shape for a few good spring runs before it gets too beastly hot, and the traffic too beastly dense on our highways and biways.

There is the sighting, day after day, of the marvellous wedges of Canada Geese returning to their homeland. The gossiping of the redwings, the scolding of the crows, the barking of the dogs released from the confines of the barns to dog houses and pasture lands all up and down the valley. All this spells spring in Eastern Ontario.

There is one more sign of spring that the Farmer says he awaits each year and that is my washing of the car. I leave it off as long as possible but there comes a time when even I know that the miserable car must be cleaned of winter's debris, both inside and out. Yesterday was the day of attack.

I have to be half mad in order to begin this hateful task but when it is finished I say to no one in particular, "Why don't I do that more often...it's not such a bad job".

There is one more sign of spring and that is the viewing of pet owners on the march to the groomers with tangled, tousled dogs, only to be seen a few hours later walking proud, pampered pets. I will join the throng soon with Lady in tow and I really mean in tow for she can't abide the groomer, however, like me and my car, she feels better afterward for she would expire if it weren't done, being part poodle and a none shedder. In fact she is panting so badly now that I can hardly wait for her appointment to roll around.

And then there is Irish who, for reasons better left unstated, we leave in the natural until the natural becomes unbearable when a friend who lives nearby rescues us and does the necessary things like attending to paws and toes and ears while the Farmer and I bribe, console, scold, harangue, and bribe again (not necessarily in that order) this lovable free spirit we have never quite been able to tame. Or would you believe even manage?

Our veterinarian, who is not an admirer of Irish setters, said once beyond my hearing that Irish should have gone to Obedience School on the day he was first born and then he doubted if he would ever have graduated. Be that as it may, he is one lovable big oof, no I did not say goof.

But like first love, April has bitter days. This morning, we woke to a sky as dark as the inside of my snowmobile boot. Leftover wind from March raced down the hill. The farm pond iced over slightly in the night again, and as I made pancakes for breakfast, I had the silly concern that winter was tip-toeing through our valley again.

The confused robins scurried across a wormless lawn, and the winter birds made as much noise as a social hour at a Bridge Club. The redwing blackbirds swooped about the edge of the bush across the way, and it seemed to me they sounded cross.,

I could imagine the wives saying to their mates that it was all their fault they had come north too soon. For a time we shall have both the winter birds and the migratory ones coming from the southlands. Each morning the air is filled with the excitement of wings. And I go out and once more set up a smorgasbord for them.

As I go back into the house, I turn up the thermostat, I reflect on how life has changed in our valley since the land was cleared over a hundred years ago. Families in those days were units. They had to be. Except for flour, molasses, salt and tea, all of the food was grown on the farm. Meat was smoked in the smokehouse, or allowed to freeze in the lean-to beside the house, home-grown herbs went into everything. Lye and wood ashes simmered in the big iron kettle we now use for geraniums. I always imagine it smells of soft soap as I plant fresh geraniums each spring.

The carder and spinning wheel were busy. Fuel for the stoves came from the bush over the hill. Savoury stews bubbled on the back of the stove, potatoes baked in the ashes, 'dried' apple pies went in the oven and came forth juicy and rich, and made a rewarding end to a hard day's toil.

The end of winter in those days was a miracle, indeed, even more than now. For in April the bed warmers were discarded, the feather ticks were warm enough. And the three-hour church sermon in the underheated church was more bearable.

In April, then, as now, the men of the house went out to the fields. A countryman's life moves steadily forward patterned as it is to the changing seasons. As I bask in the mellowing days of April, I think of how time passes.

I pick up a book of sayings of Thoreau which Grand-daughter Sarah gave to me, "Time is but the stream I go fishing in," said Thoreau. "I drink at it; but while I drink, I see the sandy bottom and detect how shallow it is. Its thin current slides away, but eternity remains."

I do not understand this for I am a simple countrywoman, not a philosopher, but it stretches and pleasures my mind. The days I experience in early spring are transient for sure, twilight comes before I have sufficiently savoured the morning dew on the lawn. I busy myself with all the things I think have to be done right at this moment.

"But eternity remains," said Thoreau. Days on my calendar come and go, but our universe is timeless. The good things of life know no season, they are themselves it seems to me, eternity.

And, in a way, the miracle of spring is eternal as well.

Thoreau advised us a long time ago to spend one day as deliberately as Nature. Nature never hurries, season move into season, day into night. If we could follow nature's pattern, we would all have less tensions, less anxieties and I am sure would find reserves of peace within ourselves.

And we would be renewed, as spring renews the earth. This is a goal for which I will strive all the days of my life, for as my Grannie, a true countrywoman once said, "Child, you sure were born short on patience."

Math teams

N.D.D.H.S. tops in S,D&G

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - A Junior Math team from North Dundas District High School has placed 20th in Ontario after competing in a contest in February.

The team, made up of North Dundas students John Wu, 16, Julie Lamb, 16, and Caren Wu, 16, competed in the University of Waterloo Math Contest on Feb. 22. They placed first among SD and G schools, first out of the 25 schools in Eastern Ontario Zone 66 (east of Kingston-south of Ottawa), and took the 20th spot in the province.

The students, competing in the grade 11 Fermat contest, also had high individual scores. John Wu repeated his performance of last year and played first in Zone 66 with a score of 112. Julie Lamb came in second place in the Zone with a score of 109.75, and Caren Wu took sixth spot with 99.75 points. Julie is the daughter of Bob and Jill Lamb of Mountain; and parents of John and Caren are Andrew and Jane Wu of Ormond.

Other top North Dundas grade 11 contest competitors included Hugh Craig, Ron Coughlar and Teresa Pizzamiglio.

But the grade 11 team isn't the only one that North Dundas has to be proud of. The grades nine and 10 teams also put in a good performance in the Waterloo contest.

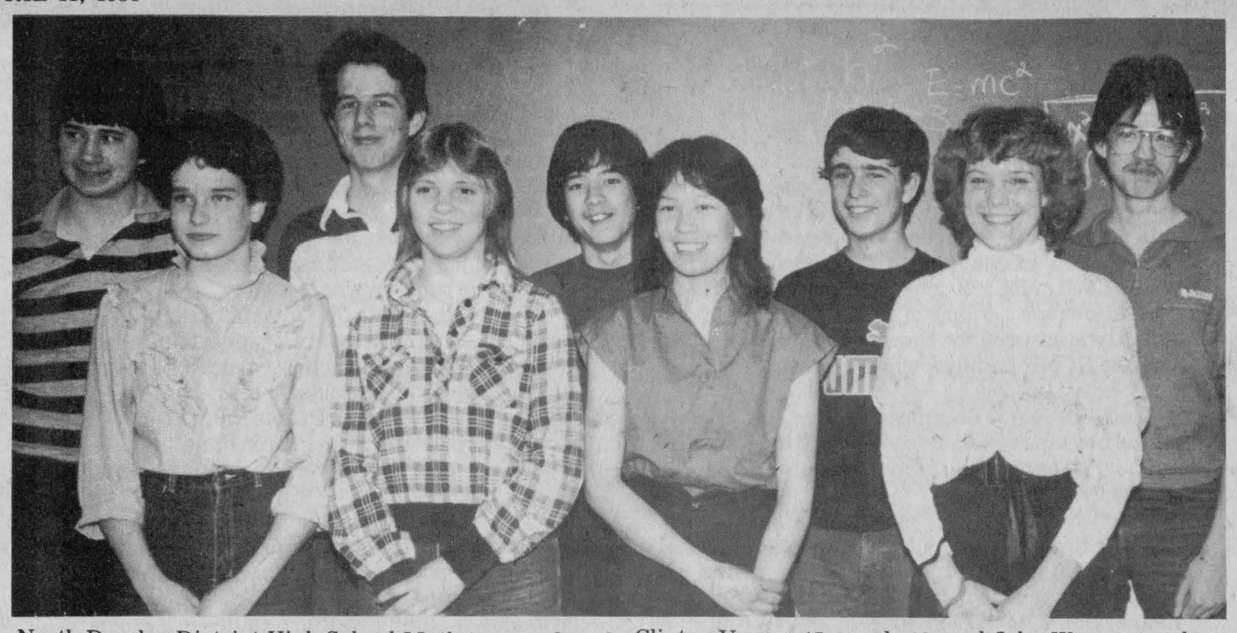
The grade 10 team, competing in the Cayley contest, placed first in SD and G and sixth out of 27 schools in Zone 66. Top finishers at the grade 10 level included Robert Wu, 14, Wilma Luimes, 15, Doug Newman and Clinton Young, 15.

The grade 9 Pascal contest also saw North Dundas placing first among SD and G schools. The team took sixth spot in Zone 66. Top performances in the contest were put in by Andrew Carkner, 13, Lindsay Rodger, 14, and Paul Matthew, 14.

North Dundas Math teacher and team coach Anna Shane said that she is more than pleased with the students performances this year. "We came first overall in the district last year," she said, "and we've done well in years previous to that." Mrs. Shane said that in preparation for the contest the students worked on some of last year's tests for practice, and spent their activity periods and free time doing some work. She said that the University of Waterloo contest is multiple choice, and the obvious answers weren't always the correct ones.

"I'm most pleased about our school placing 20th in the province," Mrs. Shane said. The teams that placed before North Dundas were mostly from private schools in the Toronto area. "Our team did really well," she said.

NDDHS principle Don McGahan also said that he is very proud of the Math teams. "I think what they have done is a reflection of the total school system -- from kindergarten right on up." He said that Math is an accumulation subject of sorts, and relies on background knowledge. "The teams good showing reflects well on the elementary and secondary school system." Mr. McGahan said that both Math teachers, Mrs. Shane and Mr. Oulahan, worked hard with the students in their preparations for the contest. "They've done a fine job," he said.



North Dundas District High School Math teams placed tops in SD and G in a recent University of Waterloo Math Contest. High scoring students included: (front row from left), Lindsay Rodger, 14, grade 9 team member, Wilma Luimes, 15, grade 10, Caren Wu, 16, grade 11 team, and Julie Lamb, 16, grade 11. Back row from left are, Andrew Carkner, 13, grade 9 team, Paul Matthew, 14, grade 9, Robert Wu, 14, grade 10 team, Clinton Young, 15, grade 10, and John Wu, 16, grade 11 team member and top competitor in Zone 66.
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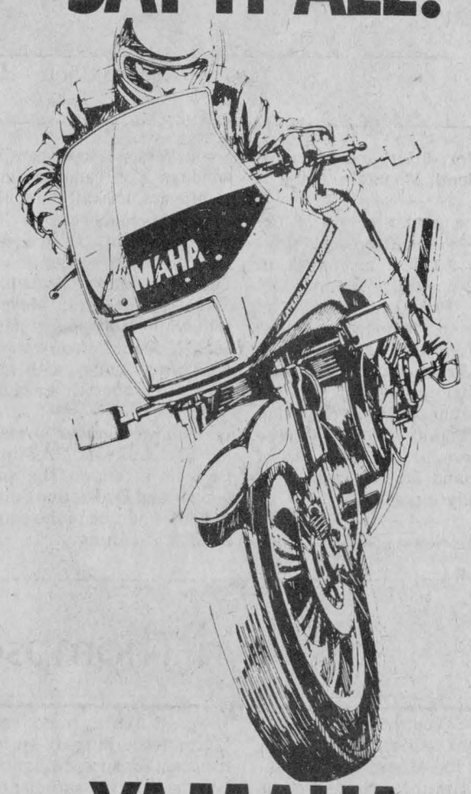

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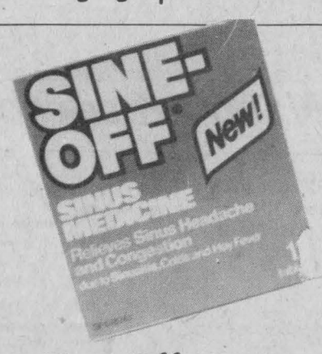



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Sanders Maple Products owner Albert Sanders checks his 600 gallon sap holding tanks, located on the roof of the sugar shack. Mr. Sanders said his recent purchase of a Reverse Osmosis machine allows him to produce a higher grade of maple syrup. The $10,000 machine is capable of removing between 50 and 80 per cent of water from the sap before it is boiled in the cooker.

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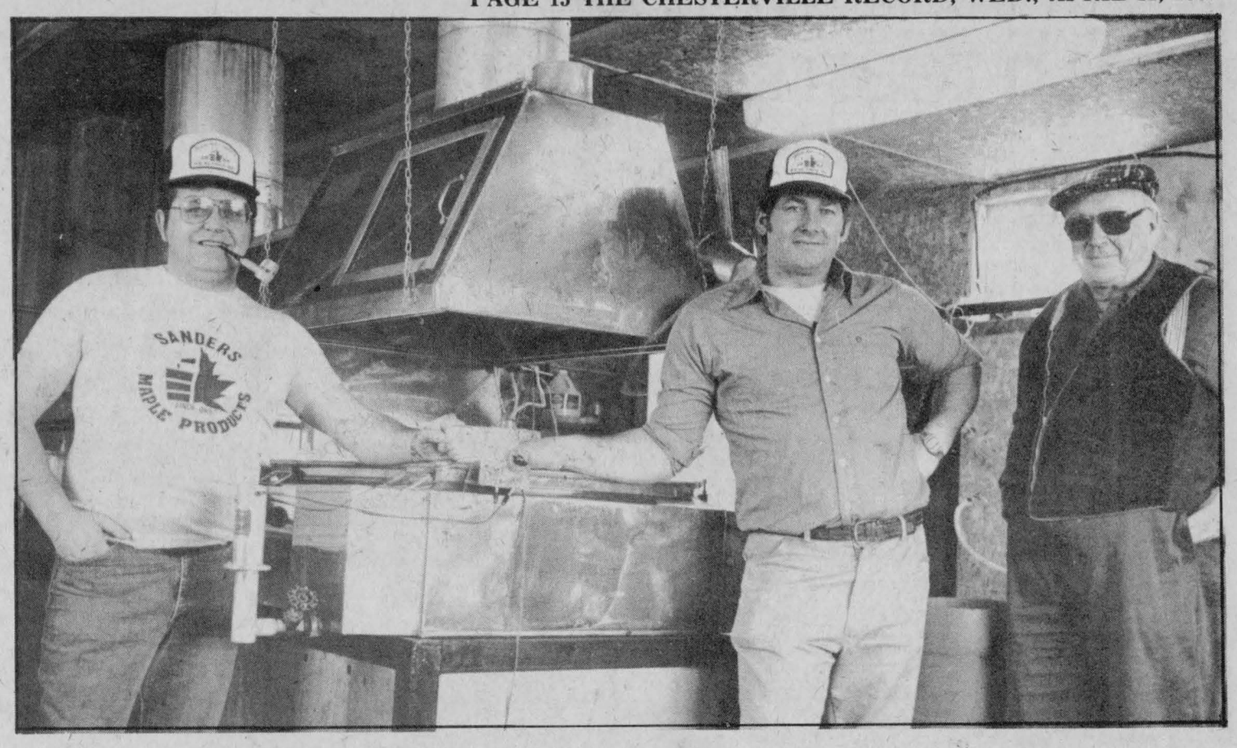

New machines make 'mellower syrup' at Sanders

While the name of the company may read Sanders Maple Products owner Albert Sanders of Goldfield, centre, insists the operation is truly a family affair. Mr. Sanders said he receives day to day help from brother-in-law Reg Ouderkirk, left, and father-in-law Bert Rady. The Sanders maple bush has some of the most modern equipment available for producing maple syrup. Mr. Sanders estimates its total worth at around $35,000.

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Sugar bush- 1984 style

GOLDFIELD (Staff) - High tech has finally arrived in the maple sugar bush.

Gone are the days when the sap would be boiled in big iron kettles, when horse drawn sleighs went out to the sugar bush twice a day and the sap buckets had to be dumped manually.

Today's maple syrup operation is run with much the same efficiency as any modern dairy operation. One local maple syrup producer who has invested heavily in the new technology is Albert Sanders of Goldfield.

Situated on Highway 43 between Chesterville and Finch, Sanders Maple Products is an example of how maple syrup is made in 1984.

Miles and miles of rubber tubing has replaced the traditional horse drawn sleigh and metal sap buckets. An oil fired cooker has replaced the wood fueled iron kettle. However Mr. Sander's pride and joy is a $10,000 piece of equiment called a Reverse Osmosis machine.

"When the sap comes into the building it goes to a holding tank," Mr. Sanders said, "and from there it goes to the Reverse Osmosis machine. That machine is capable of removing anywhere from 50 to 80 per cent of the water in the sap."

The sap, which is then referred to as concentrate, is routed to yet another holding tank where it is stored before being boiled into syrup.

Because the concentrate contains less water and has a higher sugar content Mr. Sanders estimates he has been able to save about two-thirds of his oil bill, since the concentrate doesn't have to be boiled as long in the oil fired cooker.

In its second year of operation Sanders Maple Products is truly a family operation. Mr. Sanders regularly receives help from father-in-law Bert Rady and brothers-in-law Reg Ouderkirk and Bill Rady. As well, the maple candy sold out of the sugar shack is made by Mr. Sander's wife Rosemary.

"It's a real family operation," Mr. Sanders said. "They all pitch in to help. The operation was built by all and ideas from everybody helped to build it."

While most sugar bush operations don't begin full scale production until sometime in March Mr. Sanders said he got the jump on everyone this year by taking off the first sap in February.

"We had 200 gallons of sap in February," he said. "On average we take in about 1,000 gallons of sap a day and on a good day we'll take in 2,500 gallons. We boil every day and in one period we boiled four days straight."

All maple products -- everything from maple candy, to maple butter to maple syrup -- is sold out of the sugar shack. Mr. Sanders said he tried selling some of his syrup through a Chesterville grocery store last year, "but it wasn't worth it."

If the list of customers ordering from Sanders Maple Products is any indication, the business should have no problem selling the 500 to 600 gallons of syrup it expects to produce this year. The operations has sent maple syrup all over Canada and there are even satisfied customers pouring Goldfield maple syrup in Florida, Germany and the Caribbean.

"Mr. Sanders' brother-in-law Mr. Ouderkirk said he believes all the modern equipment means "we can make a lighter and mellower syrup since we can boil it quicker."

Obviously there are others who will attest to the quality of syrup produced by Sanders Maple Products. In only two years the operation has managed to collect an impressive array of awards including the Jack Hunter Memorial Trophy for high aggregate score in commercial maple syrup at the 1983 Spencerville Fair, a first and a third at the Ottawa Winter Fair and a first and a second at the Williamstown Agricultural Fair.

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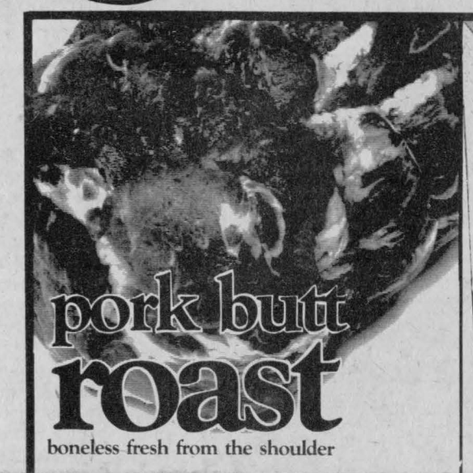

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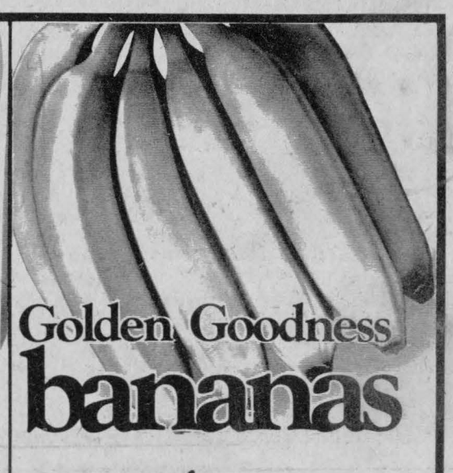

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Students in Friday afternoon batik class take extra care in waxing over their Activity Day creations. Morewood Public School students participate in the activity class every Friday afternoon from 1-2:20pm. Above, from left are: Aaron Peebles, 9, grade four; Troy Helmer, 11, grade 6; and Adam Johnstone, 10, grade 5.

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Volunteers enrich program

MOREWOOD (Staff) - Morewood Public School has the perfect recipe for learning.

Every Friday afternoon during activity period students get the chance to cook up a storm at everything from batik to candy-making to sewing.

And the eight-week program has proved to be successful, according to Morewood Public School Principal Ted Brydges. The program involves volunteer parents who donate their time to teach an activity to the students.

The program, now in its eighth week, ran four Fridays before the March break, and four Fridays after.

"It gives the students something different to do on a Friday afternoon," Mr. Brydges said. "It gives them an appreciation for different types of things."

Mr. Brydges said that the program has been run in previous years and the students really seem to get a lot out of it. "We're moving towards more leisure time," he said, "and the program helps the students expand their outlook."

On Friday the school was alive with students sewing doll's clothes, decorating Easter eggs, participating in drama classes and tying knots in macrame.

Mr. Brydges said that there is more to living and learning than just reading, writing and math. "It's important for the students to learn other things -- to broaden their view," he said. "The activity period does more than just give them a break...life is full of interesting things if you just reach out and grab them."

Five parents volunteer their time to help make the days a success, and the teachers also contribute to the program. Activity periods last from 1-2:30pm Friday.



Sandra Brydges and her candy-making class keep busy with Easter Eggs on Friday at Morewood Public School. Everything from candy-making to drama to sewing is available to the students as part of Activity Day.

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Finch plans bicentennial celebration

FINCH (Staff) - The Village of Finch will take a trip back in time next month as it spends four days celebrating the province's bicentennial.

Finch Village Bicentennial Committee Chairman Barry Brownlee said he is pleased with the strong community support for the celebrations which will be held from Fri., May 18 to Mon., May 21.

"We've had two meetings so far," Mr. Brownlee said. "At the first one we had about 28 people there and the last one (April 3) we had about 23 or 24. I'm trying to involve the whole community in the project so I tried to pick all the organizations that would be interested in it."

Things will kick off on Fri., May 18 at 7:30pm at the Finch Community Arena. Among the special guests scheduled to attend are Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, SD and G MPP Noble Villeneuve, Village Reeve Lynden Hough and the Bicentennial King and Queen. If anyone is interested in participating in the King and Queen contest they should contact Marion Hough at 984-2659.

After the official opening the crowd can choose between professional wrestling or a disco upstairs.

Saturday starts off with the Finch Lions Club providing a ham and eggs breakfast in the arena. The Finch Village Fire Department is sponsoring a bicycle rodeo for those between the age of two and 12 and a bicycle rally for those 12 to 16. The fire department will also provide prizes for the winners.

Saturday afternoon the local Senior Citizens Club will hold a tea and bake sale at the old Community Hall and all day Saturday there will be an antique display set up in the arena parking lot.

On display will be a wide variety of antique machinery, cars, a team of horses from Upper Canada Village and many more items from yesteryear.

Closing out the evening will be a dance at the arena with music provided by Second Wind.

Sunday begins with an ecumenical church service at 2pm, followed by a chicken barbecue. The entertainment on Sunday will be provided by the Tagwi SS band and choir and Fawcett Organs of Winchester.

The final day of the bicentennial celebrations, Mon., May 21, will see the winners of the elementary and secondary school poster and essay contest, fireworks at dusk at the Finch ball diamond and something which organizers will only refer to as "surprise entertainment."

Council adds CHEO request to deferred list

(Staff) - Chesterville Village Council has shelved a donation request from the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

At council's meeting last Tuesday evening a letter was read from the hospital's financial campaign committee asking for a donation. The hospital officially kicked off its 1984 fundraising campaign on Saturday and the committee said it would like to have some donations already confirmed beforehand.

Reeve Carl Ward suggested the request be deferred until later this month when council is expected to hand down the 1984 budget.

As well, deputy-reeve Jim Cook reminded members that council still had not decided what to do about a previous donation request received from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Building Fund.

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'Law Day' aimed at public information

CORNWALL (Staff) - The United Counties Council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have proclaimed April 17 as Law Day '84.

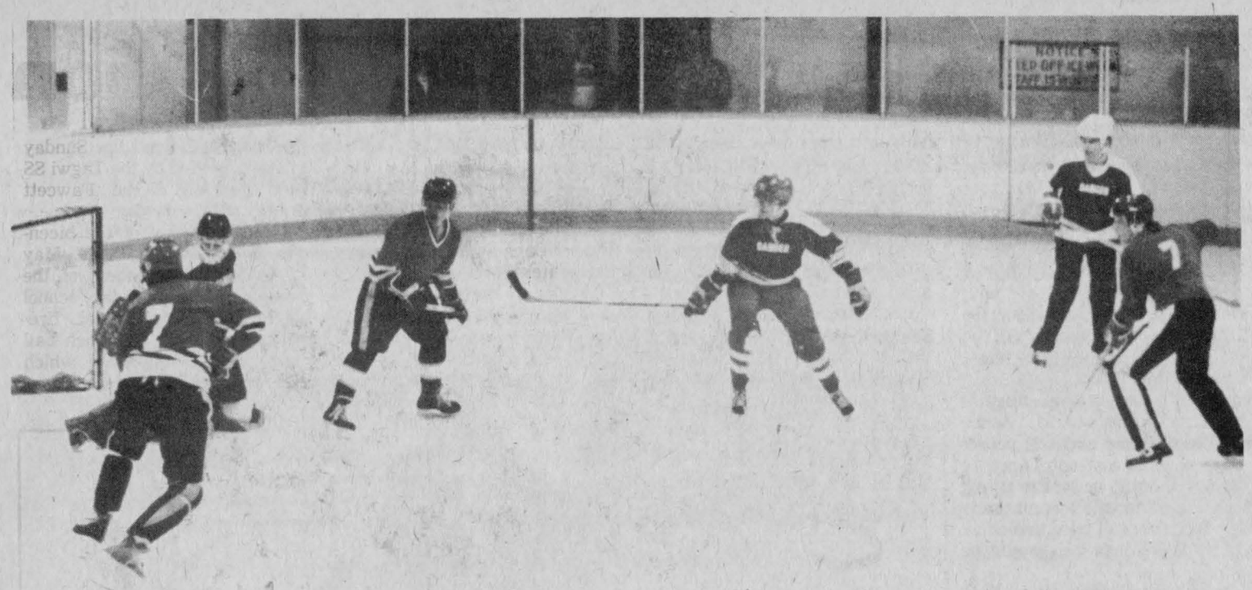
Law Day is a national event sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association and includes legal education and information programs. Canada's lawyers, along with federal and provincial lawmakers and other agencies associated with the Canadian legal system, will mark the second anniversary of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms by undertaking projects that will make Canadians more familiar with their legal system.

The Canadian Bar Association believes that many rules and regulations intended to benefit us also confuse. They feel that many people are bewildered by the array of laws that seem to control their lives.

The Association feels that without a basic knowledge of how our laws and legal system operate, the public is lost. The Bar Association's speakers' bureau and programs such as Lawyer Referral and Dial-A-Law are intended to make the system of justice more accessible to Canadians.

On Law Day the legal community across Canada will be sponsoring events ranging from speeches and debates on aspects of the law in Canada, to tours of courthouses, jails and police stations, to dispensing advice to elderly and handicapped Canadians.





Dave Arnold, left of net, scores on this play for the Red team's second power play goal of the game. Penalties hurt the Blue team who built up a 3-0 lead and saw it slowly disappear with the Red Army's increasing attacks on their net. Out of the four penalties called against the Blue team three goals were scored against them on their penalty killing time.

Record Photo - Morin

"Red Army" blitzkriegs Blues

(Staff) - The Town Hockey League wrapped up its season last Wednesday with the crowning of the Red team as this year's champions. They swept their best of five series three straight games. On March 21 they won the first game 4-3 with the final goal coming in the last seconds of play. March 28 they had an easier time with the Blue team when they won 4-2. April 4 had them come from behind to win 5-4 in a sudden death overtime period which gave them the title.

The Blue team scored three times in the first period to take a commanding 3-0 lead. Lloyd Fawcett scored the first goal off a snap shot from inside the blue line. He was waiting all alone until Rudy Grisel released the puck from left corner for the set up.

The Blues second goal was scored by Dean Williams. Red goalie Steve Guy was screened for the initial shot by Dwayne Fawcett and could not cover the rebound. Williams rushed in and poked the puck into the right corner amidst all of the confusion.

One of the best goals of the series was made with 6:10 left in the first period. Doug Simpson took a pass from Pat O'Brien, skated around the defensemen and out manoeuvred Guy for the goal. With a 3 to 0 lead it looked like the series would go one more game.

The Red team's first goal came off the power play in the second period. These power plays would prove to be the deciding factor in this final game as the Red team capitalized on their man advantage three out of four times.

After stopping a Blue team attack on their net the Reds rushed to the opposing end and made it a 3-1 game. Brent Theede got the goal while Keith McRoberts assisted.

Grant Levere gave the Red team its second goal 8:30 into the second period. He took Mike Coyle's pass right in front of the Blue net for the marker.

In the final period the Blues maintained control for the first few minutes with Curtis McMillan adding an insurance goal. McMillan was waiting by the right side of the net when Bernie Henderson stole the puck from the Red defense and fed it to McMillan for the fourth goal.

The second power play goal for the Reds was scored at the 9:08 mark of the period. With Rudy Grisel in the box for interference Dave Arnold was waiting for his chance by the side of the net. When Jamie Utman's shot was saved by Henderson, Arnold picked up the rebound and put it in for the Reds third goal.

The final goal of the regulation game came with 2:44 left to play. Once again the Red team was on the power play with the Blues receiving a second too many men on the ice penalty.

McRoberts was standing by the blue line with the puck. He passed the puck to his right where Steve Plummer was waiting, Plummer relayed the puck to Brent Theede who simply had to tip it in to tie the game and force an overtime period.

By far the best defensive play of the game came with 1:52 remaining in the third period. With the overtime period almost a certainty both teams seemed to be resting. With the Red defense caught out of position the Blues were given a breakaway. Guy came out of his net to cut the corners and made the save for the Reds.

With 3:04 gone in the overtime period the Reds gained the cup. Henderson was all alone by the right side of the net. Rick Grisel fired a shot from the right point which Henderson saved but did not cover up. McRoberts pulled the puck out and lifted it over Henderson for the winner.



Chesterville Town Hockey League champions

The "Red Army" won the Town Hockey League playoffs for the second year in a row last Wednesday with a 5-4 overtime victory over the Blue team. This year the Red Army broke the long standing jinx of placing first in the regular season and winning the playoffs, a first in Town Hockey League history. Team members are, front, left to right, Larry Plummer, Grant Lever, Steve Guy, Steve Plummer, Danny Kelly. Back row, left to right, Don Thompson, Keith McRoberts, Mike Coyle, Wally VandeKemp, Dave Arnold, Brent Theede, Rick Grisel and Jamie Utman. Missing from photo were Greg Beckstead and Ronnie Richards.

Record Photo - Morin

It's time to play tennis

RECORD **Sports**

(Staff) - Find your tennis racket, dig out those soggy tennis shoes and get some tennis balls because the tennis season has now begun in Chesterville. On Monday the recreation workers were out sweeping off the courts making sure everything was ship shape for the season.

With the nets up it didn't take long for the courts to become used to the bouncing balls and footsteps it had missed during the winter months as Carl Hall and John Roggie took their positions on opposite sides of the net.

At a final cost of $33,000 recreation director Dave Arnold feels that the courts have been worth it. Last year in its first operational season the courts always seemed to be full from the early morning hours to the time the lights went off.

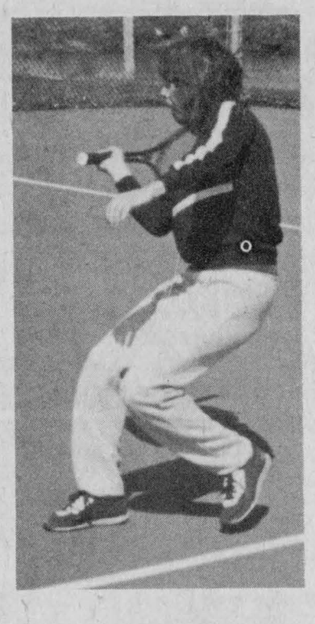
With a grant from the village council of $4,000 and the Tennis association raising the remainder of the money needed these courts are truly community facilities. Unlike many public buildings that are tucked away in the secluded areas of the village the tennis courts are almost untouched by vandalism. "The courts are very well respected," says Mr. Arnold, "We have to replace the odd light switch now and then but that's all."

The lights which will not go on before 6:30pm and are turned off at 11:00pm automatically cost the village approximately $200 from April to Sept. Users of the courts at night are asked to turn the lights off when they leave. The light switch is on the south wall of the Drop In Centre.

Lessons will begin on July 1 and August 1 with a four week session being offered. Lessons are taught by qualified area residents who travel to Ottawa for their teaching certificate.

On May 15 at 7pm there will be an Adult Introduction tennis lesson which will be a part of Physical Activity Week. Also in that week there will be a Children's Tennis Workshop on Saturday May 19. A film will be shown as well as demonstrations and a mini tournament will be held. All equipment will be provided by the recreation department.





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Almost as soon as the nets were up John Roggie, serving, and Carl Hall, receiving, were at the Chesterville courts to get in shape for the upcoming summer tennis season.

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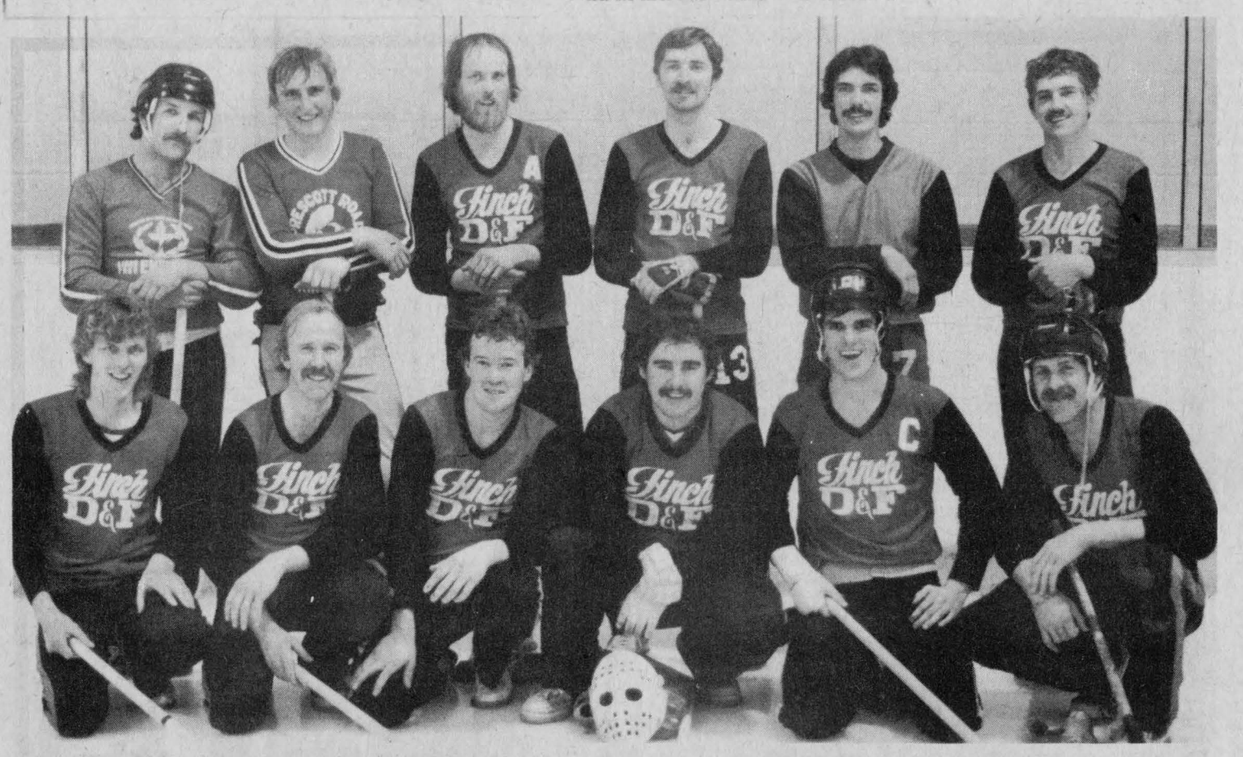

The Finch team of the Winchester and District Broomball League became champions Sunday as they defeated the Dunbar Panthers in two games straight to gain the playoff title. The Finch team was also the regular season champions with only one loss for the entire season. Front, left to right, Harry Vantfoort Jack Hoogeveen, Mike Hoogeveen, Noel Lalonde, Rene Dumoulin, Henry Pynenburg. Back row, left to right, Shawn Patrick, Dave Petersen, Tim Vantfoort, Dave Dumoulin, John Dumoulin, Heine Bruining.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

Amalgamation with Winchester?

(Staff) - The Chesterville Minor Hockey Association closed their hockey season with a final meeting last Thursday.

Direction of operations was handed over to the new executive who are, Ed DeCooman, President, Tom Van Dellan, Vice-President, Jeannine Marcellus, Secretary, Pat Henderson, Treasurer and Dwayne Young as Tournament Convenor.

The main topic of the meeting was a letter which was forwarded to the Chesterville Minor Hockey Association from the Winchester Minor Hockey Association. Winchester was asking for feedback on a proposed amalgamation between the two hockey association.

Dick Henderson who is on the committee that will study Winchester's proposal feels that it would be a good idea if the parents in Chesterville would get involved first. "In Winchester when they have a hockey meeting the room is overflowing with people. If we were to amalgamate with Winchester we would need the parent's support because without it our half of the two associations would get smothered. Then before you know it Chesterville would have to watch from the sidelines - as Winchester ran the show," he said.

One main argument about the joining of players would be the travelling involved. "The Pee Wees and Atoms can't take all of the travelling and coming home late at night," said Dale Marcellus. "We can't be driving all over to Wesport and Athens with the younger 'A' hockey teams.

In the end it was decided that things should be done slowly with certain teams being joined. As it stands now the most worthwhile joining of teams would be the Midgets and the Bantams. At this age if the players have the talent to play 'A' hockey it was felt they should not be denied the privilege.

If you are interested in joining the committee please contact Dick Henderson or Bernie Harper.

The Great Raisin River Canoe race is set for this Sunday at noon

MARTINTOWN (Staff) - The 11th annual Great Raisin River Canoe race will be held this Sunday starting at noon in St. Andrews. This 21 mile race will take the canoeists through the scenic waterway of the Raisin River and will finish at Williamstown.

Registration will begin at 10am Sunday and continue till noon at St. Andrews School. Registration fee is $2 per canoeist and participants must be over 16 years of age and be paddling an open canoe.

The canoes will be leaving the school three at a time in one minute intervals.

Last year's winners were Morris Sauve, Alexandria, Pierre Kinard, L'Orignal for Men's division with a time of 2:38. Ladies winners were Lynn Gallant, Alexandria, Beth Lancaster, North Lancaster with a time of 3:36. Mixed canoe winners were Stephen Wardlow and Ann Jackson of Gloucester with a time of 3:45.

For information on the course, rules and best viewing locations pamphlets will be given out at the Martintown Conservation office and at St. Andrews school the day of the race.

At 3pm in Williamstown the St. Mary's Parish Centre Organization will be holding a spaghetti dinner at St. Mary's hall.

File. 5 — **Now it's my turn**

At a Glance....

by Todd Morin

Is winning everything?

Let's face it, we all like to win. Whether it's a friendly game of cards, a game of softball with the family or a league championship. Winning is it.

Or is it?

In our society you must place first in a respective field if you want to be noticed. It's either first or nothing. When the New York Islanders won the Stanley Cup both headlines read, "Four years in a row". Edmonton's coverage was reserved for the final page of the sports section. When the Toronto Agronauts won the Grey Cup the headlines read, "Drought over for Toronto football fans". Vancouver didn't even rate coverage except for all the talk about the first indoor Grey Cup game.

This is fine for the professional athlete who is paid to do his or her job but the amateur level is quite different. Many amateur sports are organized for the sole purpose of the children. Organizers feel that the children should be having fun and should want to continue to play whether he wins or loses.

Unfortunately this is where older people step in. After all the years in which they have been told to win and only win they seem programmed to pass this feeling on to their descendants.

It seems that when children are left alone to fend by themselves on the rink or the baseball field they have a much better time. Many times the all important score in is not even mentioned at the end of the game when they all go home for supper.

Maybe we can all be taught a lesson by watching our children. Why can't the older people organize the events and then stand behind glass enclosures where the voices are muffled and unheard by the participants? Once the older people see how much fun a child can have they will go home with a much happier feeling about the days events instead of being all tense and uptight after a child's loss.

When will we learn that it does not take a first place ribbon or medal to be champion? It takes the knowledge that a person has done his or her best and that they can hold their head high and let the world know they have really won.

A whole new season

As the old saying goes, 'The Stanley Cup playoffs are a whole new season.' Whoever said that knew what they were talking about. With 16 of the top teams in the NHL competing for the coveted cup, is it any wonder that there are upsets and surprises?

So far we have witnessed two major upsets. One upset that everyone thought would never happen. The Montreal Canadiens have beaten out the Boston Bruins. Impossible, but it happened. To make matters worse they did it in three straight games.

As another old saying goes, the best defense is a good offence.' Once again the truth is there for all of us to see. With the goaltending antics of Steve Penney it seems that new life has been brought to the once lowly Canadiens. The resurgence of Larry Robinson and Mario Tremblay give proof that all is not lost until it has been lost.

The best thing to come out of this series is the realization that Montreal will now play Quebec for the Adams division final. This series will be exciting to say the least. From the first time these two clubs met in their first regular season game rivalry was born that has never been matched and will probably never be matched.

The battle of Quebec will be the best series of the playoffs, don't miss it.

Help me help you

To serve the sporting community in the village and district of Chesterville better I am giving an invitation to coaches and organizers who want their event covered. My invitation is for you to give me a call at the office. More than 80 per cent of covering an event is finding out about it first.

With your help I hope to be able to please all of the people in the district.

HELP!!!

On April 15 the Great Raisin River Canoe race will take place starting at 12:00 in St. Andrews. I feel the best way to cover a sporting event is to take place in the event itself.

This time I have one major problem. I don't have a canoe.

If anyone would happen to have a spare canoe hanging around it would be greatly appreciated if you would contact me at The Record office.

The number is 448-2321, ask for Todd.



Midget C's have reason to be proud

The Midget C team completed their season this past week and became the playoff runner-ups. Team members are, front, left to right, Rudy Witteveen, John Moran, Troy Donaldson, Brent VandenBosch, Dwan Burd. Back row, left to right, Greg Van Dellan, trainer, Pete Van Kessel, manager, Rick Nelson, Danny Krisjanis, Ken Byers, Dick Geertsma, Kevin Byers, Mike Van Kessel, Brad Conley and Tom Van Dellan, coach.



The Atom C individual team awards were handed out on Friday at the Atom C banquet. Award winners were, left to right, Aaron Peebles, Most Valuable Player runner up, Jamie Kennedy, Most Sportsmanlike Player, Kent Young, Most Valuable Player and Keith Armstrong, Most Improved Player.

CHESTERVILLE MIDGET "B" FLYERS

Games Played	Won	Tied	Lost
54	40	3	11

SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Kirk Barkley (4)	60	56	116
Mike Harper (16)	63	39	102
Jerrold Boulanger (8)	34	59	93
Damian Laflamme (10)	30	33	63
Sean O'Connor (7)	28	32	60
Mike Ganter (15)	17	29	46
Glenny Merkley (6)	14	24	38
Mike VanDelst (5)	1	33	34
Tim Grose (2)	3	29	32
Daren Nurse (12)	9	16	25
Kevin Harper (11)	3	18	21
	Games	GA	AVG.
Grant Groves (1)	50	107	2.14

CHESTERVILLE ATOM C FLYERS

SCORERS

	G	A	Total
Kent Young	110	16	126
Keith Armstrong	33	11	44
Scott Curran	11	25	36
David Graham	9	17	26
Bill Holmes	6	7	13
Jamie Kennedy	3	8	11
Michael Barkley	3	8	11
Aaron Peebles	4	5	9
Ian Cameron	1	8	9
Richard Kelsey	0	6	6
Graham Durant	1	4	5
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NGS Pee Wee C's sweep finals



The North Glen-Stor Pee Wee team's season is officially over now. This year the Pee Wee team won the Lower St. Lawrence League title and O.D.M.H.A. playdown title. Team members are, front, left to right, Jules Benoit, water boy, Micheal Paquette, Mike Stewart, Richard Paquette, John Grady, Kevin Villeneuve, Jason Flanagan, Todd Brownlee, stick boy. Back row, left to right, Barry Brownlee, coach, Dave Leroux, Roch Benoit, Chad Brownlee, Stefan Boudrias, Sean Robinson and Bryon Stewart, coach.

(Staff) - The North-Glen-Stor Pee Wee C's under the coaching of Barry Brownlee and Bryan Stewart captured two championships this year. In the Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League they defeated South Stormont to gain that championship while completing the playoffs without a loss.

At the O.D.M.H.A. playdowns the NGS team defeated Eganville 5-2 and defeated Richmond 5-1 to win the gold medallion.

Top scorers in the Richmond game were, Chad Brownlee with three goals and one assist, Jason Flanagan with a goal and an assist and John Grady and Sean Robinson with one assist each.

In the game against Eganville Chad Brownlee once again led the NGS team with three goals and two assists, Jason Flanagan had one goal and two assists, Sean Robinson scored once and assisted once, Dave Leroux had two assists and Mike Stewart and Stephen Boudrais each had one assist.

Tagwi Sr. girls number one

AVONMORE (Staff) - For the past several years Tagwi has been synonymous with Volleyball excellence. The 1983-84 edition of Girls' Volleyball was no exception as Tagwi continued its fine winning tradition. Tagwi's overall record this season stood at 34-13. This record includes all games played, both exhibition and tournament. A 72.2 winning percentage is good in anyone's league -- let alone volleyball. This percentage is all the more remarkable when one considers the fact that Tagwi played several "AA" schools in exhibition play. Based on student population, Tagwi's classification is "A". Tagwi defeated larger schools including Brockville Collegiate, C.C.V.S. and Glengarry.

Tagwi had little difficulty with the opposition in the S.D. & G loop during the regular season. In league play Tagwi easily outplayed Char-Lan, Seaway, Rothwell-Osnabruck and St. Lawrence - 81 per cent winning average. In the S.D. & G Championship game Tagwi defeated St. Lawrence 16-14 and 17-15 to offset a 5-15 loss. As a result, Tagwi was declared the SD&G "A" Champions.

Any note of congratulations to this excellent team must carry with it kudos to a very fine coach, Dianne Law. Tagwi's team excellence reflected Mrs. Law's coaching acumen. We cannot but look forward to next year.

game Tagwi let up on their attack. They lost both games by identical 12-15 scores. Bayridge had won the EOSSA "A" crown. However, as expected, Tagwi had shown both competitive form and excellent sportsmanship.

Tagwi then advanced to the EOSSA "A" Competition. In this tournament Tagwi defeated Rockland, Rideau and Carleton Place to advance to the final against Bayridge, the only school to defeat Tagwi in playdowns. In the EOSSA "A"' Championship



Tagwi Senior girls volleyball team

Back Row: (L-R) Carrie Quail, Sandi Phillips, Vivian Franklin, Kelly Conroy, Mrs. Dianne Law (coach). Front Row: (L-R) Jacqueline Jans, Tracey Hollingdrake, Kellie Campbell, Bernadine Murray. Absent from Photo: Cindy Schwartz.

Bowling Results

Wiliamsburg Mixed
Ladies' High Single, Lois Hummel, 227; Ladies' High Triple, Twylla Whitteker, 577; Men's High Single, Doug Peters, 292; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson, 680.

Playoff Standings
Percy Robertson, 7093; Ted Van Moorsel, 6880; Rita Cooper, 6849; Gary Scott, 6754; Lorne Barkley, 6705; Jack Hoogeveen, 6647.

Matilda Bowling League
Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne, 288; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne, 682. Men's High Single, Andy Etherington, 304; Men's High Triple, Andy Etherington, 774.

Playoff Standings
Doris Tinkler, 9433; Percy Robertson, 9288; Barry Fawcett, 9145; Walter Patterson, 8862; Lois Keyes, 8763; Larry Casselman, 8527.
Hidden Score 559 - Oebele Hansma, 556.

Berwick Mixed Bowling
Monique, 7190; Gail 7024, Lynn 6976; Mary 6958; Jean 6809, Elva 6715.

Finch Mixed Bowling
Ladies' High Cross, Leara Chisholm, 678; Ladies' High Single, Leara Chisholm, 279. Men's High Cross, Doug Zeran, 846; Men's High Single, Doug Zeran, 301.

Team Standings
Linda Brunet, 6367; Dee Dee Workman, 6339; Rick Brunet, 5907; Norma Forsyth, 5876; Lynda St. Pierre, 5855; Debbie Smith, 5709.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
Ladies' High Single, Bertha Barkley, 264; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Hess, 600.

Standings
Norma Cass, 4701; Sandra Wicks, 4617; Betty Wheeler, 4569; Pat Revelle, 4553; Debbie Hess, 4414; Bertha Barkley, 4412.

Busy Matrons
Ladies' High Single, Shirley Munro, 321; Ladies' High Triple, Shirley Munro, 773.

Standings
Betty Wheeler, 6045; Shirley Munroe, 5848; Carolyn Munroe, 5806; Jean Ball, 5630; Mary Derue, 5570; Edythe Cameron, 5416.

Defenders
Men's High Single, Martin, 267; Men's High Triple, Paul, 704. Ladies' High Single, Mary, 298; Ladies' High Triple, Beth, 622.

Team Standings
Noella, 2877; Paul, 2859; Donna, 2808; Bob, 2748; Mary, 2715; John, 2511.

Avonmore Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Lynden Jackson, 290; Men's High Triple, Lynden Jackson, 758. Ladies' High Single, Carolyn Tinkess, 277; Ladies' High Triple, Joanne Marjerrison, 700.

Team Standings
Gordie McRae, 65; Lynden Jackson, 56; Carolyn Tinkess, 55; Beulah Rielly, 48; Perry Tinkess, 47; Russell Marjerrison, 44. Winning team in play offs, Gordie McRae, Mary Marjerrison, Noel Racine, Alice Ferguson, Doug McMillan.

Playoff Standings
Junior-Senior
Mike, 3143; Tracy, 3120; Terri Lee, 3004; Charles, 2928; Marilyn, 2895; Sandy, 2665. Girls' high single, Evelyn Racine and Kim Smirle, 250. High Triple, Dianne Barkley, 638. Boy's High Single, Charles Racine, 244; High Triple, Charles Racine, 683.

Playoff Standings
Pee Wee-Bantam
Catherine, 1904; Annette, 1892; Craig, 1884; Billy, 1794; Robbie, 1170; Kim, 1471. Pee Wee Boy's High Single, Dean Antille, 106; High Double, Mark B., 226. Girls' High Single, Carolyn Smirle, 137; High Double, Carolyn Smirle, 237.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Lillian Johnstone, 264; High Triple, Pat Middleton, 694.

Team Standings
Pat Middleton, 4816; Cathy McRae, 4794; Lillian Johnstone, 4786; Virley Edwards, 4706; Micheline Cayer, 4544; Hilda Meldrum, 4492.

Community
Men's High Single, Ed Kelly, 290; Men's High Triple, Lorne Byers, 760. Ladies' High Single, Wendy Geertsma, 275; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong, 661.

Playoff Standings
Wendy Geertsma, 3848; Stan David, 3611; Gord McLaughlin, 3555; Lorne Byers, 3547; Earl Johnston, 3472; Russ Sirvage, 3228.

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STORMONT JR. FARMERS ANNUAL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT & DANCE
Finch Community Arena, April 21. Dance music by Mojo's, 9pm-1am.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Tuesday, April 24th, 7:30pm to 8:30pm; Wednesday, April 15th, 7:30pm to 8:30pm, Chesterville & District Arena. Must be 17 years and over. Registration Fee: $25.00 per player.

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

CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION
Tuesday, May 1st, 7:30pm to 8:30pm; Wednesday, May 2nd, 7:30pm to 8:30pm. Chesterville and District Arena, Boys and Girls, 5 years to 18 years. $5.00 per player.

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Low prices irk milk producers

SPENCERVILLE (Staff) - The federal government is unfairly holding industrial milk prices down with an extension of its restraint program, area producers told Ontario Milk Marleting Board representatives here last Thursday.

The producers, representing Dundas, Leeds, Frontenac and Grenville counties (Region 2), also charged that others are taking advantage of the restraint with multiple price increases on fluid sales.

The criticism was launched during a discussion of recent price increases in both fluid and industrial sales.

The Industrial milk price, calculated since 1975 by a pricing formula based on market returns, direct government subsidy and an offer-to-buy program for surplus products, has been subject to the federal 6 and 5 guidelines for the last two years.

Although producers expected to be free of the program this month, the Feb. 15 federal budget indicated dairy support prices will be limited to a maximum increase of four per cent for another year.

Between March 1, 1983 and March 1, 1984, industrial milk prices implemented by the board totalled $1.78 per hectolitre, an increase of 4.3 per cent, bring the average blend price to $38.12 per hl.

According to a report from the OMMB, the increase should have been 23 cents per hl. higher.

The last fluid milk price increase was implemented on Jan. 16, 1984, the first increase in 15 months. The $3 per hl. increase, a 5.16 per cent increase on an annual equivalent basis, brings the Class 1 price to $49.48.

Producers at the regional meeting agreed that both prices have been artifically held down long enough.

"We feel it is unfair that restraint is being removed for much of the private sector and is being maintained for industrial milk," said one producer. "We're getting tied to four per cent while fertilizer and seed, etc. are going up eight, nine and 12 per cent."

Another noted that the gap between industrial and fluid milk prices is widening, creating an obstacle in the growing movement to create a single milk pool.

"I'd like to see the prices get close together," he said. "We have to get up closer because we can't jump the price two or three dollars or it will affect the market."

Several producers also levelled criticism at the 15-month restraint period on fluid price increases, arguing that retail milk prices increased several times during that period.

One producer said a store owner told him there had been six increases during the period. "I've had people saying to me that we're making a mistake with the last (January) increase because milk prices are already too high," he said. "It's obvious when we hold back it just gives others more room to take their own increases."

At the forefront of those taking advantage of the restraint, he added, are the processors.

OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon denied the charge, saying that most large processors "received the same increase as producers during the 15 months."

"We have to be careful saying processors are creating the increases," he said. "The major change is taking place at the retail level. My guess is that processors are taking as hard a pinch, if not a harder pinch, than producers."

Producers at the meeting voiced their support of a Dairy Farmers of Canada resolution to restate its opposition to the four per cent guideline for industrial milk price increases and it calls for "an upward adjustment in the target returns level to a more realistic level."

Quota speculators get stiff warning

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - Speculation on the quota exchange doesn't appear to be causing any problems, according to the OMMB Chairman but, warns Ken McKinnon "if someone is deliberately trying to make bucks at it, we'll get him."

Mr. McKinnon was speaking to Region One producers at the OMMB's regional meeting held at the Bonnie Glen Wednesday. In response to questioning from county milk committees, Mr. McKinnon said that before the Board identifies whether speculation has been a problem it must be investigated futher. He admitted that there have been situations on the exchange where speculation could have been used.

"I should define what we mean by speculation," Mr. McKinnon said. "We want flexibility ...to sell un-used and buy used... we're not talking about that when we say speculation." He said that many producers have been buying and selling the same quota within the same year. Some producers may buy and sell because of many things -- health, family and personal reasons, he said.

"When we get down to the number of people who have bought and sold in the same quota in a year we can count them on two hands," Mr. McKinnon said. "We're trying to identify if there is a problem."

The regional meeting report states that in response to concerns expressed by some County Milk Committees and individual producers the Board's Quota Committee has initiated an investigation into the possibility that some producers are speculating on the exchange. The report states that "it is possible that a very limited number of producers may have speculated on the exchange at least twice. The matter is complex and the Quota Committee is continuing to study it in depth." The report also states that "should the review confirm that speculation is taking place, the Board will consider policy changes to end the practice."

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