THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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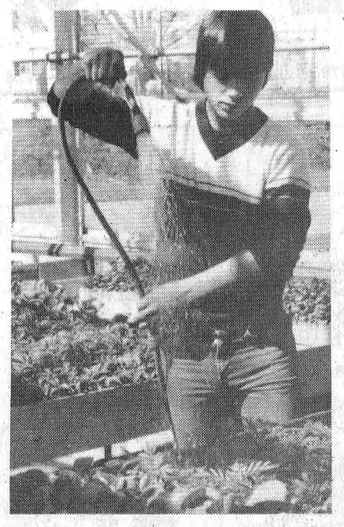
Inside



Lawn and garden 14

Newsbriefs

Culverts

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township property owners may benefit from the township's new policy on culvert installation. At a meeting last week, council decided to replace culverts, of a size recommended by the township's roads superintendent, if purchased by the adjacent property owner. "I think if they're going to buy a culvert then we could put them in," said councillor Floyd Dingwall. Under the old policy, the township would deliver materials to the site but wouldn't install replacement culverts unless road work was being done.

Good water

AVONMORE (Staff) - Roxborough township council has approved a recent engineering report on the water situation in this village. The report recommends upgrading most of the wells in the village and septic systems in Avonmore.

Donations

(Staff) - Rotel (a residence for parents whose children are in hospital) will benefit by the $1000 raised by Chesterville and District Rotary Club. The funds were raised both through the recent stage production Once Upon a Mattress and through the club's Casino Night. As well $300 of the money raised is a designated for the village's anniversary celebration in 1988.

Cop shop

WINCHESTER (Staff) - In celebration of Police Week in Ontario, May 11-17, Ontario Provincial Police here welcome local groups or individuals to book a tour of the office. Constable Al Lummiss is the community services officer to contact. A similar invitation is extended by members of the Long Sault detachment where the CSO is Constable Bernie Gadbois.

Band to Expo

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Touring Expo '86 and attending the Canadian Stage Band Festival in Vancouver later this month will be members of the Rothwell Osnabruck concert band. Ingleside's Bea Herbert was the winner of $430 in a fundraising 50-50 draw to help provide money for costs associated with the trip.

Derailment

CORNWALL (Staff) - A CP tanker and boxcar were derailed here last Monday and part of the line damaged. The cars jumped the tracks about 8:30pm but repairs were completed by Tuesday. The wheels of the two cars were caught in a faulty switch track. There were no injuries in the incident.

Theft

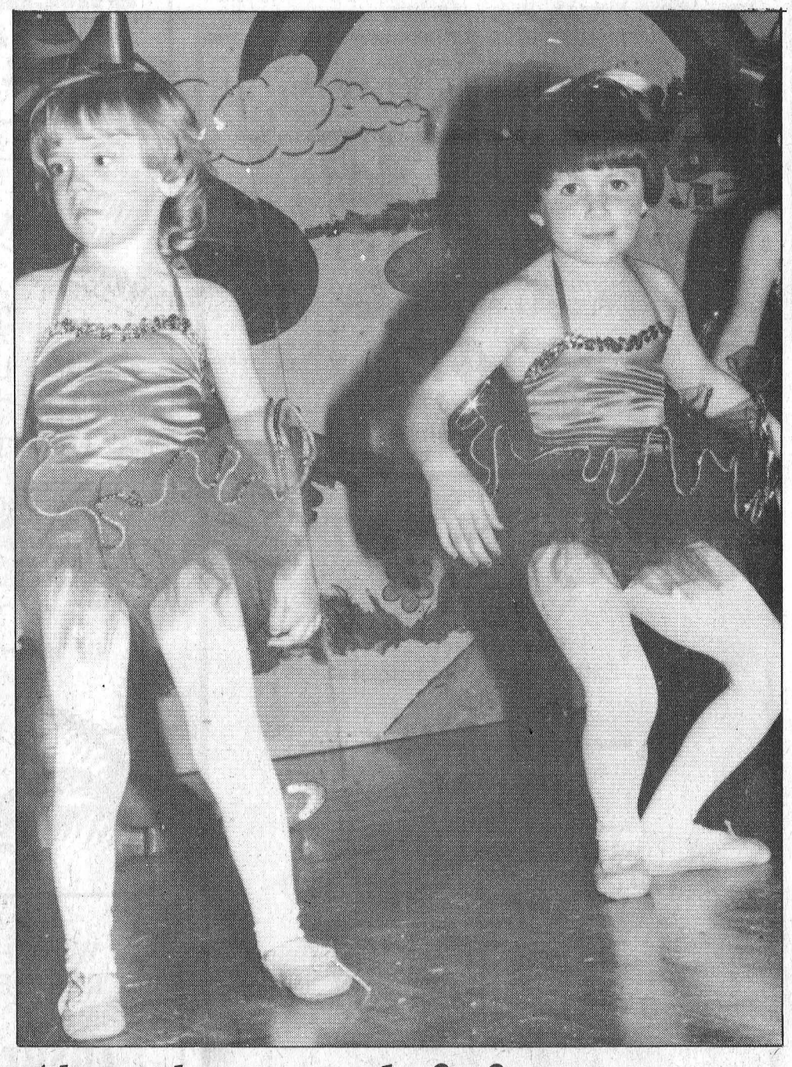
FINCH (Staff) - A theft at the Finch Legion hall last week resulted in the loss of $1,100 worth of cigarettes, liquor and a color television. There have been no leads in the case.

Rainfall Report

MAY 1-10

Rainfall Accumulation To Date

Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
18.4	14.8	9.4



Altogether now, 1, 2, 3

Prima ballerinas were onstage Saturday at North Dundas District High School as students of Carolyn's School of Dance Studio presented their version of The Wizard of Oz. The stage show was the school's annual production. Record Photo - Hanrahan

Dundas in dire need of long term care facilities: report by EO Health Council

by Alvah Hanrahan
Record News Editor

Dundas County has a severe shortage of long term health care facilities according to a report released last Friday by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario.

"Dundas appears to have few facilities of any kind," said Art Bond, chairman of the long-term care committee.

The study, conducted by the firm Peat-Marwick at a cost of $40,000 investigated the needs of five counties and the city of Cornwall regarding the long term care needs of residents. The findings were released at a press conference in Cornwall.

One of the report's findings was the need for extended care beds in Dundas and Stormont counties while a surplus of beds exists in Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. The eight-month long study analyzed present facilities to determine future needs in the area.

The study said there is expected to be an overall increase of 10.5 per cent in the population aged 65 and over bringing the numbers from 19,000 to over 21,000 in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and the city of Cornwall by 2001. The most significant growth in this age group is expected to occur in Prescott and Russell.

The entire region studied is experiencing a shortage of a chronic care beds although Dundas was singled out as especially lacking in all services.

Approximately 32 per cent of the extended care beds in the five counties as occupied by people from outside the region, primarily Ottawa-Carleton.

There appears to be an adequate supply of residential care beds in the area.

The consultants recommend that the long term care committee of the council should take overall responsibility for the implementation and coordination of the long-term care plan for the region.

As well a placement coordination service should be established to oversee a central registry of all available long-term care services, programs and beds for the five counties.

A shortage of about 80 chronic care beds in the region "was one of the study's more significant findings," said Cornwall alderman Guy Leger, council chairman, in releasing the preliminary draft of the study.

The study says the area has 182 chronic care beds for a population of 160,000. There are 100 beds in Stormont, 35 in Dundas, 15 in Glengarry, 32 in Prescott and one in Russell. Mr. Leger pointed out there is no hospital in Russell County which may account for the absence of chronic care facilities there. The study noted half of Russell's 584 extended care beds are utilized by residents of neighboring municipalities.

Other draft recommendations include the services of speech therapists, occupational therapists and physiotherapists. Improved transportation for the elderly should be developed within the counties according to the study. As well, further assessment of respite or vacation services should be conducted. Don St. Pierre, executive director of the council, explained respite services are used to relieve families of responsibilities for relatives when they want to go on holidays or leave the home for a few days.

Psychogeriatric services should be available to all residents of the region, say the consultants. Day care programs should be established in existing long-term care facilities. Home sharing programs for older adults should be established to supplement homemaking services.

The report recommends that the health council engage Ottawa-Carleton Regional District Health Council with respect to joint planning in view of the number of residents now living in facilities in Prescott and Russell.

Future provision of additional residential facilities should be investigated in Dundas, says the report.

Mr. St. Pierre said the council is "striving for a continuum of care for people who will need more care as they age."

Committee members stressed the findings of the report were not yet ratified. The council plans to hold a series of public meetings in order to obtain input from area residents before finalizing the results and recommendations. These meetings will be held in Cornwall, Alfred, Chesterville and Rockland.

The date of the Chesterville meeting is May 20. Council members will meet with the public at 7pm in the Chesterville town hall.

Fairboard says cheese please to minister

by Alvah Hanrahan
Record News Editor

Cheesed off officials of the Chesterville Agricultural Society have learned their prime dairy exhibits will indeed by judged this year. This information comes from the office of Canada's agriculture minister John Wise.

The local fairboard was informed in March of this year the federal government could no longer afford to send judges from their district offices to judge the cheese shows at fall fairs.

But appeals from the Chesterville fairboard were instrumental in overturning this decision Sarsfield O'Connor told The Record.

Mr. O'Connor, who is chairman of the cheese show at the annual Chesterville fair, said the decision was welcomed on all sides.

In his letter to Mr. Wise he argued that any saving in costs by eliminating the particpation of federal officials at 15 cheese shows around the province was not a real saving in the long term.

"This loss is compounded when you consider the promotion aspect of this popular event, the lift it gives our much needed dairy industry and the competitive route to perfection sought by many of our excellent cheese factories," he wrote.

The decision to cancel judging was issued by the Belleville district office of the federal agriculture ministry.

Citing "human and financial resource restraints" the district manager, G.I. Borotsik, informed the local fairboard Agriculture Canada would no longer supply judges for the cheese competition.

The fairboard decided to apply directly to the minister, John Wise. Mr. Wise said the spending cuts planned by his government to reduce the deficit were directed primarily at those activities "which fall outside of the regulatory inspection and grading activities."

However, the minister also informed the fairboard his ministry had come up with an alternate plan to accommodate the Ontario fairs.

The judging service is to be continued for the coming season. And in the longer term Agriculture Canada staff will attempt to replace federal judges with private or public sector personnel in the next four years.

Mr. O'Connor said he was satisfied with the decision and noted "Avonmore and Newington will be interested in this because they also have cheese shows."

Ingleside Rotary presses on with bike path plan

by Diane Johnston
Record News Staff

The Ingleside-Osnabruck and Cornwall Rotary aren't giving up their project to convert an abandoned railbed into a bicycle path, despite opposition from farmers and Bell Canada's refusal to sell the land.

Sean Fleming, manager of real estate leases at Bell's Ottawa office, said the reason behind the refusal is potential damage to underground cables by either bike path construction or abutting farmers.

"At this point in time, we just feel it's better that way," he said Monday.

But Wayne Abbott, Rotary chairman of the joint project, isn't deterred by Bell's response.

He said Bell, the owner of much of the 80-kilometre stretch of railbed between Ottawa and Cornwall, is "reluctant" to sell the property.

He said Bell has assumed the project has received more adverse publicity than positive.

The clubs are now looking for support and preparing an information package about the path's benefits and impact, to be distributed to landowners abutting the rail line and the media.

Mr. Abbott said opposition is justified if landowners know the facts. "To not know and say you don't like it is crazy," he said.

He said the Stormont Federation of Agriculture is the only group that has voiced its opposition to the project.

The federation has complained a path would bring noise, crowds, litter and the threat of vandalism, pollution and trespass by motorized vehicles.

"We can only reiterate what we've learned in discussions with the state of Wisconsin," Mr. Abbott said, in answer to the complaints.

In Wisconsin, an extensive state-run system of bike and hiking trails on abandoned railbeds has brought tourist dollars to local communities.

Having travelled the length of the railbed here, he said farmers would get more noise from a highway running near the front of their homes than a bike path through the rear of their property.

"One of the interesting things about bicycling people and hiking people and jogging people is basically these are really solid citizens, shall we say."

He said they have respect for the natural environment and private property.

In the state of Illinois, he said, there has been only one crime reported in some 20 years of bike path operations.

"There have been less problems on bicycle paths than there have been in the local shopping centre parking lots," he said.

But Stormont federation president David Whetter hasn't been convinced by reports of paths' success in the United States.

"We are not so much opposed to the noise and the dust and the disturbance of the bicycle path. Our prime concern is to get that land back into agricultural use," he told about eight federation members at a meeting last week.

President Whetter said Bell had not answered the federation's request for a meeting to discuss the disposal of the land.

But Bell Canada has said it won't consider selling returning the land to farmers.

Paul Fortin, Bell district real estate manager, has said the company was concerned about possible danger to its underground cables by the bike path.

Plowing, he said, could cause even more damage.

The Rotary clubs haven't made a formal purchase offer yet to Bell.

"We won't make that particular move until we're sure that Bell is convinced that is the right thing to do," Mr. Abbott said.

Drinking unchanged

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Despite stiffer fines and strengthened legislation penalizing drinking drivers in Ontario local police report the numbers of charges are little changed from this time last year.

"While there appears to have been a decrease in drinking and driving occurrences during the Christmas period, our overall statistics show little change from this same period last year," said a spokesman for the local OPP.

Winchester OPP reported there were no arrests from December 17, 1985 until February 2 of this year.

However, there were 55 charges and 38 12-hour suspensions after that time with the majority of those occuring in April.

"It is important that we remember our campaign to reduce drinking and driving is a community program that hopefully will reduce accidents, injuries and fatalities and is not restricted to a few weekends in December and January," said Constable Al Lummiss.

"Our statistics show (public) concern and support last winter (must) continue to reduce this problem which reaches its highest levels during the summer months.

Police say a person with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 (the legal limit set by the Criminal Code) is four times as likely to be involved in an accident as a driver who had not been drinking. At .16 the chances are 35 times greater and at .20, 65 times greater.

Village seniors' complex in critical phase

(Staff) - The Chesterville senior citizens' apartment complex, in the planning stages for the past year, is at a "critical" phase now, say committee members.

The Chesterville Non-Profit Housing Corporation was formed recently to oversee the development of a project for seniors in the village.

"Applications are being sought for units in the proposed building," say organizers. "If sufficient need and demand for this type of accommodation is not shown the project will not proceed."

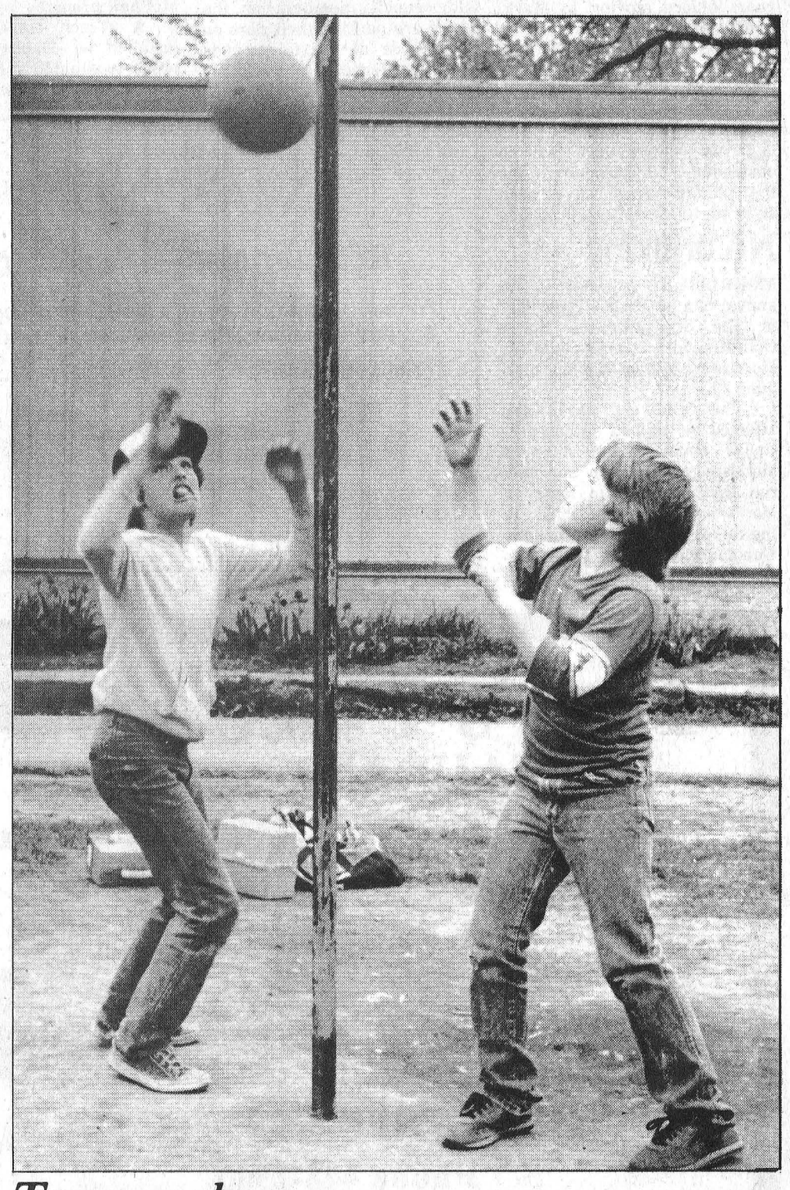
Elected to the board of directors for 1986 were Shirley Coons, Lorne Jordan, Leonard Moran, Paul Monast, Lorraine Lefebvre, Hubert Casselman, Pat Young and Wendell Harper.

The corporation has retained Larry D. Cotton Associates Limited of Winchester to act as project development consultant. The development consultant will guide the project through four phases which are the initial application, design approval, tendering and construction. This firm is presently working on a similar project in the village of Lancaster.

The provincial government recently changed the requirements for financing seniors' apartment complexes. At least 40 per cent for financing seniors' apartment complexes. At least 40 per cent of the units in a complex have to be allocated to persons receiving less than $1300 per month of average income. The remaining units can be rented at existing market conditions.

An earlier preliminary survey done in 1985 indicated a need and demand for 37 units. The initial survey area was primarily the village of Chesterville. Applications are being mailed and-or delivered by a group of volunteers throughout the entire village. It is hoped that enough need and demand will be shown to permit the project to begin construction in 1987, with spring 1988 occupancy.

Enquiries or requests for applications should be directed to the Clerk-Treasurer of the village of Chesterville at 448-2342.



Teamwork

"Go 'tether' way!" Eleven-year-old Michael Barkley and Jason Brown, 9, were concentrating on their game of tether ball last Thursday afternoon in St. Mary's school yard. The game takes skill, agility -- and good running shoes for springing into action.

Record Photo - Johnston



The sound of music

The Flat Foot Floogee did it all. Finch Public School choir's rendition of the song won first place at the Kinsmen Music Festival last week and the grade 1, 2 and 3 students performed Saturday night at the Concert of the Stars in Cornwall. It was the choir's best competitive performance to date, said Diane Carruthers, pianist and teacher of music and grade 2-3. The choir, back row from left, are Amy Sanders, Terri-Lynne Rushford, Randy Nugent, Danny Neville, Hilda Sanderson, Jennifer Carbino, Tara Pollock and Jeremy Gagne. Middle row, Jason Cooper, Steven Neville, Todd Baker, Greg Sanders, Steve Thompson and Leah Prunner. Front row, Sarah MacMillan, Colin Sanders, Joanna Ouderkirk, Tammy Casselman, Cara Iven, Leslie Smith and Elizabeth Doan.

Record Photo - Johnston

UCW hear Finch memories

(Special) - Doris Hitsman welcomed 34 members and guests to a combined meeting of the United Church Women of Trinity in Chesterville on May 7 and read a poem 'Bright Horizons.'

During a short business period it was decided to hold the semi-annual rummage sale May 24 and to hold another combined meeting June 5. Get-well cards were signed by all.

A worship service on 'Compassion' presented by Doris Cross, Alberta Richards, Hilda Dillabough and Doris Hitsman was composed of Scripture, poetry, prayer and a new hymn.

Guest speaker Marion Hough of Finch was introduced by Doris Hitsman. Mrs. Hough reminsced on her early life and participation in Trinity Church and Chesterville activities, then spoke about the role of the church in society. Mentioning youth involvements, unemployment, the needy and all phases of modern life she spoke of the changing role of church members.

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July start for local cable TV service

KINGSTON (Staff) - Cable television service could be available in Chesterville by mid-July.

"We have a construction crew ready to go immediately," Bill Carriere, financial manager with the Kingston office of Cablenet Ltd., said Monday.

A partner of 01 rural Cablesystems Inc. of Mississauga, Cablenet is waiting on the appropriate municipal bylaws to be passed before beginning construction in the Eastern Ontario communities for which it was awarded a licence last month.

Chesterville will have access to 15 channels, including a community program channel for events of local interest. Mr. Carriere said facilities are limited and an arrangement among communities for the use of equipment and time has got to be worked out.

Off-air signals available in Chesterville are local CTV affiliate CJOH, local French and English CBC affiliates CBOT and CBOFT, Global, Hull TVA affiliate CHOT and TV Ontario.

Available through satellite are CHCH from Hamilton, The Sports Network, MuchMusic, the House of Commons channel, and Detroit affiliates of NBC, ABC, CBS and PBS.

When 01 Rural Cablesystems' promotion and marketing staff make their first pass through the area, he said they will offer potential subscribers free installation and two months' service for the price of one.

The Canadian Radio-televison and Telecommunications Commission approved installation fees of $45 and monthly fees of $19.95.

Future fee increases and additional channels depend on CRTC approval, he said.

There are 9,200 potential subscribers in the 23 communities for which 01 Rural Cablesystems received approval to service.

"We have committed Dec. 31 of this year to have the entire group of 23 communities completed," he said.

The company has set up a toll-free line which village residents can call for information on channels and price. The number is 1-800-267-9435.

Sports staff hired as programs approved

(Staff) - Chesterville village recreation programs will feature an aquatics supervisor and a recreation co-ordinator. Grants for the two positions have came through from the Ontario government. One more grant is awaiting government approval.

Council has appointed a new recreation director for the village. Tom Lee, Cobden, will replace Dave Arnold who served in that capacity for the past six years before moving to Markham. Mr. Lee's new job is effective May 26. He will be paid $403.85 weekly and will receive the benefit package provided by the village for all employees.

Signs

Five No Entry signs will be designed by Mark Thompson for the village. They have been ordered to comply with police requests regarding off-road vehicles. The signs will cost $10 each.

Dog catcher

Carmen Langabeer, village dog control officer, will be paid a monthly salary retroactive to January 1, 1986. The fee is $50 per month and $7 per trip to Winchester with dogs. The total sum after deductions will be $176.

No parking

Town foreman Jack Smith told council members of the public are parking their cars on the outside of the fairgrounds near the fence. He wants to install several No Parking signs in the area.

Mr. Smith pointed out it is difficult to mow the grass in the area when cars obstruct the way. Council has to find out whether the land is the responsibility of the village or the Chesterville Agricultural Society.

Trees

Two trees in the village will be removed with the cost to be shared with the owners and the village.

McPhail property

A 24-inch culvert will be installed on Claude McPhail's property situated at Michael and Lisa Streets. This will cost the village $1100. Mr. McPhail will maintain the property and look after the back fill. Mr. McPhail had asked council whether the ditch that runs north and south along his property could be tiled and filled.

Housing

The Non-Profit Housing Corporation of the village will apply for a $1000 grant to cover start-up costs for the proposed seniors' complex.

Fire School

Two village firemen will attend fire school in Alexandria at a cost of $1250.

No drinking

MORRISBURG (Special) - The annual ban on the use of alcohol in The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's parks east of Morrisburg will be in effect until June 15.

The following parks are affected by the ban - Riverside-Cedar Park, 6 km east of Morrisburg; Morrison and Nairne Islands, 14 km east of Morrisburg; Farran Park at Ingleside; McLaren Campsite, Woodlands Park and Mille Roches Park on the Long Sault Parkway.

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May 26, 1986
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in respect of a 45-unit apartment building in the Village of Winchester, Ontario.

Details of coverage required, size and construction of building, etc. may be obtained from

Mrs. Bonnie Castle, Project Administrator at the Winchester Municipal Offices on weekdays between 1:00pm and 3:00pm.

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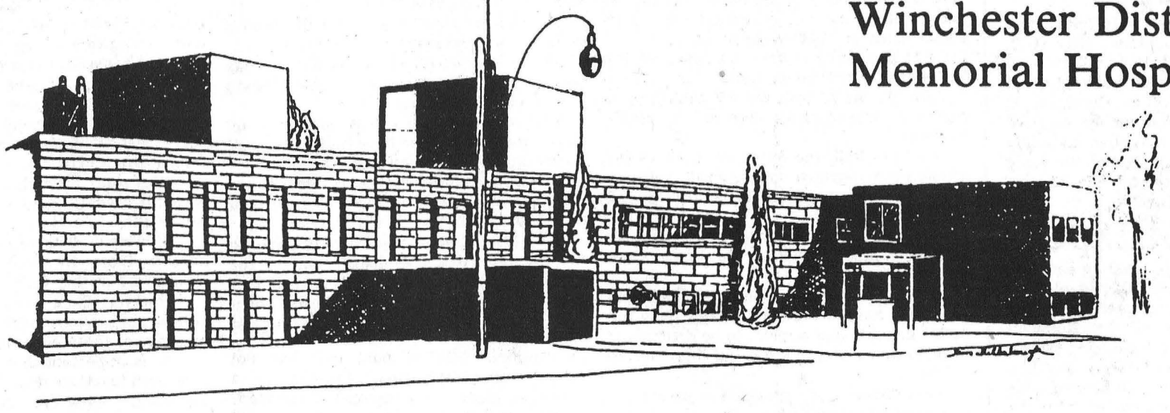

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400 came to the party

Finch Legion were the hosts of the all-Ontario euchre championships last weekend. Roughly 400 people descended on the village of Finch for an afternoon of euchre, won by the team from Hamilton East. Finch won the tourney last year in Kincardine. Officials present were, front row, from left: Matt Ewing, deputy district sports officer; Doug Ouderkirk, president, Finch branch of the Royal Canadian Legion; Earl Brown, zone sports officer. Second row, from left: Ham Summers, Ontario Provincial Command sports chairman; Jack Flynn, district sports officer; William McPherson, zone commander, G-4.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

Major all-Ontario euchre event hosted by Finch Legion

FINCH (Staff) - With a crowd of more than 400 Legionaires and wives in the village of Finch last weekend, the arena was packed to the rafters. The local legion branch was host to the all-Ontario euchre championship.

Tradition demands the winner of the previous year to host the event and Doug Ouderkirk and his partners walked away with the provincial championship last year in Kincardine.

"There was a problem for a small village like this to bring in all those people," said Mr. Ouderkirk. But we received many compliments from a lot of people."

Although the local champs placed seventh out of a roster of 48 teams from all over the province they tried their best. Overall winner this year was Hamilton East. "If we qualify next year we'll be there," said Mr. Ouderkirk after the tournament.

The 48 teams consisted of five members each. Total them and add spouses and there is a problem to accommodate a crowd like that locally.

"Most of them stayed at Paddy's Inn in Morrisburg," said Mr. Ouderkirk "and everyone was delighted with the area."

Players came from Sarnia, North Bay, Toronto, Elliot Lake, Sault Ste. Marie, Hanover, Belleville, Trenton and many of the towns and villages in between.

Several Legion officials were present at the tournament including the zone commander, deputy district commander and sports officer for the province.

Friday evening the Legionaires and their guests gathered at Finch Legion where "we had the biggest day we ever had," said Mr. Ouderkirk, "outside of a convention or banquet."

People said they just couldn't imagine a small branch putting on an event like this."

Upper Canada Village open with lots of attractions for all

MORRISBURG (Special) - Most historic sites and recreational facilities operated by St. Lawrence Parks Commission will open to the public on May 15. A series of special events and activities is planned for the five-month operating season.

One of Ontario's major tourist attractions, Upper Canada Village, celebrates its 25th anniversary in 1986.

On June 24, 1961, amid pomp and circumstance, the Village opened to the public. This collection of museum buildings was brought together to form a mid-19th century community as a result of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and hydro-electric power development in the 1950s.

The building of a dam at Cornwall caused the flooding of eight villages and 35 miles of the old riverfront settled two centuries ago by the Loyalists. Because of its long history, this area contained buildings, furnishings and pieces of machinery of great interest, many of which were threatened with destruction.

Responding to public concern, the Ontario government established the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission (now The St. Lawrence Parks Commission) to create and administer a system of parks and historic sites from Adolphustown to the Ontario-Quebec border. Furnishings, buildings and machinery were removed before the flooding and now form the core of Upper Canada Village.

Anniversary celebrations, scheduled for June 21 beginning at 11am, will feature a pre-Confederation (1867) reproduction costume judging with prizes for the most authentic, a silver anniversary picnic, musical entertainment and button giveaways. As a special feature, 2500 balloons will be released and complimentary admission granted to anyone coming to the Village with an anniversary balloon.

On June 21 admission prices will reflect those of 1961, adults (12 years of age and over) - $2.00 and children free-of-charge.

Upper Canada Village observes Victoria Day on May 18 with a parade led by the Fort Henry Guard, period games for children and adults and a 19th century-style baseball game. The fun begins at 11:30am.

Other special events planned for the season include sheep shearing on June 7 and 8, horse power demonstrations on July 5 and 6, a nineteenth century magic show on August 23 and 24, a barn frame raising on August 30 and 31 and September 1. Preparations for the harsh winter begin in September with food preserving and harvesting.

This year the fall fair, scheduled for September 20 and 21, is open to public participation. Categories for judging include crafts, vegetables, agricultural products, animal judging and fine arts.

Upper Canada Village is located off Highway 401 at Exit 750 or 758. The Village is open from 9:30am to 5pm from May 15 to June 20 and September 2 to October 15. Summer hours are from 9:30am to 6pm from June 21 to September 1.

The Commission's parks system, on the shores of the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario from the Bay of Qunite to the Ontario-Quebec border, features scenic camp and trailer sites, boat launching facilities and excellent fishing and swimming. Shower facilities are available at campsites in Glengarry Park, 3 km east of Lancaster on the Long Sault Parkway, Riverside-Cedar Park, east of Morrisburg, and Ivy Lea Park, on the 1000 Islands Parkway.

In all parks east of Morrisburg, a liquor ban will be in effect until June 15.

Crysler Park Marina and Upper Canada Golf Course, both located east of Morrisburg, already have opened to the public.

The Queen's Bicentennial Gardens, adjacent to Upper Canada Village in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, feature displays of spring flowers and newly planted rose bushes and shrubs.

A gift to Queen Elizabeth from the province of Ontario in 1984, its bicentennial year, the Gardens will see ongoing development and are expected to be completed in 1987. Flower and shrub planting will continue throughout the spring and summer. Admission to the Gardens is free.

Fairfield House, located in Fairfield Historical Park at Amherstview, Exit 599 off Highway 401, opens to the public on June 14. Its hours of operation are 11am to 6pm daily until Labor Day.

From its limestone cellar to the pine rafters in the attic, Fairfield House holds clues to its construction in the early 1790s and its use through the next 100 years. From the 1790s to the 1890s the house served as farmhouse, tavern and family homestead.

Special events for the summer include an old fashioned family picnic on June 1, the Jessups Corps Loyalist Encampment on July 5 and 6 and "House By Hand" - demonstration of broadaxing and woodworking - on July 27.

Picnic facilities and play areas are available.

East Dundas 4-H meets

(Special) - Thursday May 8 the third meeting of the East Dundas Dairy Club came to order at 8pm at the home of Herman van Wylick.

We opened the meeting with the members present reciting the 4-H pledge followed by the minutes read by the secretary Pam Porteous.

We then went to the barn where the senior members learned the correct way to clip a calf.

The junior and intermediate members went over the parts of a cow and judged a class of four cows.

We then tried to make a halter with the assistance of Marjorie Rose. We gathered inside again and watched a film on "Calf Housing."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Don Rose on June 12.



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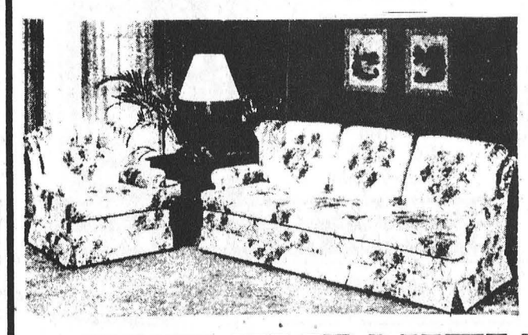

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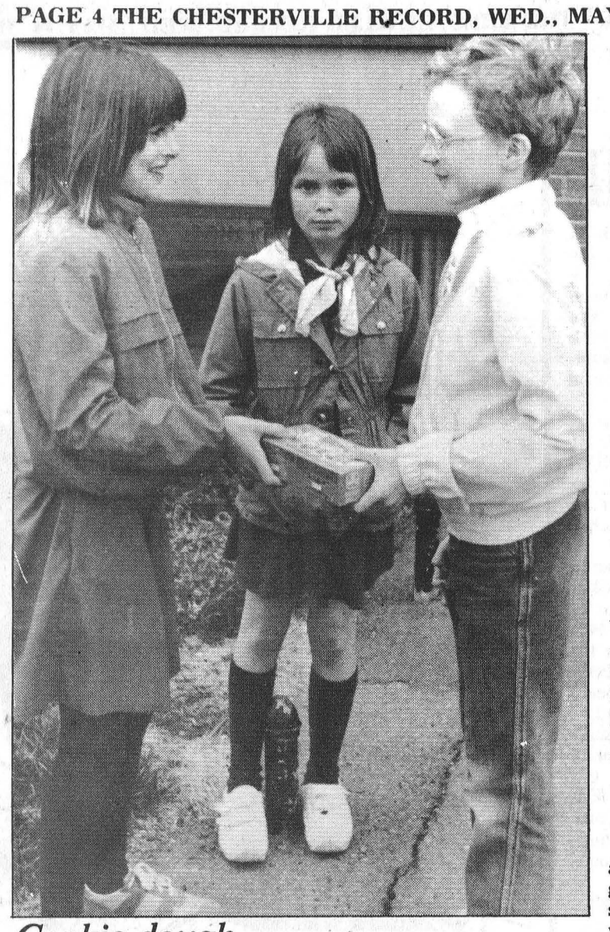

Cookie dough

Guide Kathryn Doan and Brownie Alyson Pringle make a successful cookie sale to Andrea Sharkey. After a couple of weeks' delay, Girl Guide cookies arrived in Chesterville and Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders combed the streets Thursday afternoon looking for customers. Almost 800 boxes of cookies were sold, netting the organizations more than $200.

Record Photo - Johnston

Parents urged to talk to children to prevent child abuse

Rothwell-Osnabruck school committee discusses problem after NFB anti-abuse program shown to two classes

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Each year, 100,000 Canadian children suffer physical, emotional or sexual abuse.

About 25 per cent of girls and 10 per cent of boys will be the victims of sexual abuse before they reach the age of 16.

The alarming statistics attracted more than 40 parents, teachers and child care professions to Rothwell-Osnabruck school last week to discuss how to protect their children from abuse.

Sponsored by the school committee, the meeting was in response to the showing of the National Film Board children's anti-abuse production, "Feeling Yes, Feeling No," to two classes earlier this year.

Ellin O'Connell, a social worker with the special services branch of the S.D. and G. County Board of Education, said the program may be available throughout the board by November.

"It's a subject that very few, I don't think any, of us feel comfortable with," she said.

"We'd like to maybe ignore it and not deal with it and that's a good form of denying it. Yet in some ways there are some myths we all cling to that almost support it."

She said parenting is not a natural skill adults acquire when they are biologically capable of having children.

Neither is the "nice, normal middle class" free of abuse, she said. "There's no class distinction when it comes to abuse."

She said society also erroneously believes abusers are mentally ill, yet only 10 per cent are medically proven to be sick.

Sexual abuse is not, on the whole, perpetrated by strangers. In 85 per cent of the cases, she said, the abuser is known to the children.

Cheryl Langford, a board psychometrist, said abuse by a relative or friend leaves the child with ambivalent feelings.

"On the one hand, this is someone they love and care about a lot, but on the other hand, this is something very scary and very wrong."

"There's a violation of a very special trust relationship there," Ms. O'Connell said. "It makes it very difficult for a child to interact with other people in a normal, healthy way and interact with their natural environment in a normal, healthy way."

Ms. Langford said the problem of abuse should be seen as part of a societal pattern.

"I'd like to put the idea of abuse in a general context of living and see it as only one part of coercive behavior we're all prone to."

She encouraged parents to help their children feel comfortable and confident enough to say no to coercive, abusive situations and to seek help.

"But to tell somebody, that baseline of communication has to be there."

Before parents can approach the topic of sexuality with their children, she said they must be able to communicate on a wide variety of topics.

She advised parents to encourage their children to identify what makes them feel good or bad and the degrees of emotion in between.

Abuse often falls within that grey area, she said.

Because abusers were often themselves abused as children, Ms. Langford said education to counter abuse should begin in kindergarten to emphasize the values of consideration and sharing.

"If you're going to stop a cycle, you have to do that at a very young age," she said.

Social or financial stress, poor family communication, inordinately high expectations of a child or a low sense of self-esteem were among the factors cited by Ms. O'Connell that can turn an adult into an abuser.

"It's not something that we can simply attibute to bad parents. No parent sets out with the intention of being an abuser," she said.

Police often find their hands are tied in child abuse cases, Constable Bernard Laframboise of the Long Sault OPP detachment told the audience.

Alone, an anonymous phone call complaining a neighbor is abusing a child doesn't give police reasonable and probably grounds to intrude on someone's life, he said.

"An anonymous call doesn't give any of us the power to do much," he said. "If it bothers you, the first thing you do is give your name."

Police will try to keep the source of the information confidential. The source would be identified, he said, only if necessary in court.

Finch lawyer Cindy Martin-Hrycak said there is no penalty for reporting suspicious actions or bruises. But the law insists that professionals report their suspicions.

"Citizens should report it but that onus and penalty doesn't flow to the next-door neighbor," she said.

Bill Carriere, a supervisor at the Children's Aid Society in Cornwall, said evidence of abuse from a young child is usually credible because he or she couldn't have the experience or imagination to make up the details.

But the law insists there be corroborating evidence when a child is too young to be sworn in.

"You're stuck with knowing a child is being molested and there's nothing you can do about it," he said.

But for an older child, Constable Laframboise said police can request permission that an older child be coached by a local clergyman to understand an oath. The child's testimony could then be accepted as sworn evidence.

Ms. Martin-Hrycak said abuse cases are also heard in family court, where the onus of proof is not nearly as weighty as in a criminal hearing.

Despite the prevalence of abuse, parents were left with some hope.

"We're not in a perfect society by far. Each one of us could improve our own lives. Each one of us could be better to the children we know," Ms. Langford said.

But she added that more information on parenting is available at the high school level and society is more open to counselling than in previous eras.

Ms. O'Connell said the statistics, while alarming, also show that the majority of victims are coming very well.

She said the awareness of the problem, not the incidence of abuse, is increasing.



Child abuse is a national problem that cuts across all socioeconomic lines, psychometrist Cheryl Langford, left, and social worker Ellin O'Connell told the Rothwell-Osnabruck school committee last week.

Record Photo - Johnston

Chesterville seniors meet

(Staff) - The April meeting of Chesterville seniors was a success. Activities included songs, euchre, bingo and readings. Members wished Harold Merkley and Myles Merkley a speedy recovery.

The month ended with a potluck dinner. Besie Flegg's 86th birthday was celebrated with a cake presented by her daughter Minnie Henderson. The afternoon was spent with music, and dancing featuring Jim Bulgar, Raymond Emmell, Arthur Barber and Helen Cross.

Strawberry plants blossom earlier

(Staff) - "It depends a lot on the weather."

Local strawberry growers were unanimous this week in attributing the success or failure of this year's crop to the weather.

Following a brief, early period of warm temperatures, the plants have been struck by an abnormally dry spring and succession of frosty nights.

Lillian Phillips, co-owner of the Avonmore Berry Farm north of the village, said some of the plants are blossoming now, a little earlier than usual and probably helped by the warm weather a couple of weeks ago.

The farm's plants are protected from both frost and dry weather by irrigation. "Of course, rain never hurts, you do need rain," she said.

But she and her husband have already used the irrigation system several times this year. Usually, she said, it's not needed until later in the season.

At Southin Produce Farms south of Williamsburg, some three acres of strawberry plants are also protected by irrigation.

But over the last two years, the farm has been decreasing the size of its strawberry plots in favor of raspberries.

"So far, the raspberry crop looks good," Gary Southin said.

Unlike the earlier maturing strawberry plants, he said there are no blossoms on the raspberry bushes yet.

He said he opted to downsize his strawberry operation because the plants matured too early and he was still busy with spring greenhouse work.

Susan Adams, who operates a berry farm with her husband near Elma, said her plants are "lovely and green. They look very promising."

Berries could be ready for picking by mid-June. "I wouldn't be surprised if they were a little early. But again this depends entirely on the weather."

She doubted the frost earlier this month hindered the plants' growth. "The frost wasn't as crucial to them as it is now," she said.

But judging from past experience, she's optimistic there will be a good crop.

"It's hard to tell. You always look at them and it seems you won't have a good crop. And then there are berries everywhere."

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A tropical paradise

Green thumbs nurtered at Tagwi greenhouse

AVONMORE (Staff) - The temperature is tropical, but the plants are common to flowerbeds and gardens throughout the area.

Trays of vivid green pepper plants, dusty cabbage plants, spreading tomato plants and geraniums fill long trays in Tagwi Secondary School's greenhouse.

Built when the school was constructed in 1974, the greenhouse is only one of three in United Counties high schools.

From March until the end of June, the greenhouse provides about ten students in the basic academic program with practical knowledge of biology and horticulture.

"We did a lot of work when it first started. We were in here different classes," student Brian Lenneau explained as he carefully transplated a flower from a tray into an individual compartment.

Prior to working in the school's greenhouse, his only experience with growing plants had come from his mother's garden.

"Before this, I didn't know anything about greenhouses," he said. For him, the greatest reward of the daily chores comes simply for working with the plants.

Glancing towards the tomato plants, he said, "When we transplanted them, they were only that high." He spread his thumb and forefinger apart about two inches.

After two months' nurture in the humid air and fertilized soil and water, the eight-inch stalks are a lively green.

Seeds from a Burlington company are planted in a mixture of peat moss, perlite and soil, which has first been sterilized to kill any weeds or bacteria.



Tagwi student Robert Lascelle waters trays of vegetables and flower plants with a mixture of water soluble fertilizer that plants absorb through both roots and leaves.

Record Photo - Johnston

Trays of soil are placed in a mister which periodically blasts them with sprays of water, thereby moistening the soil and preparing it for transplanting.

Using a hose or watering can, the students water the plants with a mixture of water and fertilizer which the plants absorb through both their roots and leaves.

"I just love working in here," teacher Jim Jordan, the supervisor of the greenhouse, said as he ran his hands over the tomato plants.

"I could spend my life in here."

A gardener himself, he offered his help when the greenhouse opened. But he had little idea of the work it would mean.

He studied horticulture through correspondence courses offered by the University of Guelph. He has since spent hours after school and on week-ends during the greenhouse's busy months.

But he doesn't regret the extra time the greenhouse takes. Admitting he may sound corny, he says he enjoys watching the seeds grow, from the time they germinate until "they go out into the world to be planted."

The plants will soon be offered for sale, first to the school's staff and students' parents, and then to the general public.

Mr. Jordan said the annual sale covers the cost of seeds, fertilizer and soil, which can cost between $500 and $600.

To reduce heating costs, the S.D. and G. County Board of Education has budgeted $8,000 to place a propane gas heater at each end of the greenhouse and remove the fan and heating system from the roof of the school itself.

Reg Fournier, supervisor of plant operations for the rural schools, said the renovations will be completed by the fall.

Cass Bridge accident leaves one man injured

WINCHESTER (Staff) - An accident Friday afternoon near Cass Bridge has left a Winchester Township man injured and caused $5,000 damage.

Peter Summers, 24, of RR5, Winchester was thrown from his car after it left the road about half a mile east of Cass Bridge and rolled end-over-end.

He suffered a broken leg and arm and internal injuries and was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He has been charged with careless driving, driving while under suspension and having liquor in the car.

Damage to his vehicle, a 1979 Mustang, is estimated at $5,000.

Constable Bryan Helmer of the Winchester OPP detachment investigated.

On Saturday afternoon, an accident on Farran's Point Road caused no injuries but damage to two vehicles is estimated at $4,000.

At about 1:30pm, Roger Crites, 38, of RR2, Ingleside was stopped on Farran's Point Road.

Garnet Lawlor, 45, of RR1, Morrisburg was westbound on Hwy. 2, turned onto Farran's Point Road and struck the Crites vehicle.

Mr. Lawlor was charged with driving while impaired.

His car, a 1975 Mercury, sustained an estimated $1,000 damage. Damage to the Crites vehicle, a 1973 Lincoln, is estimated at $3,000.

On Thursday, a Halifax man was uninjured in an accident on Hwy. 401.

About 3:15pm, Henry Sokolowski, 27, was travelling west on the highway about 3 km west of Wales Road.

A trailer he was hauling behind his car began to sway. He applied the brakes, the trailer swung to the left and he lost control. The trailer and car entered the median where the trailer rolled over, unlocking itself from the car.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated at $1,000.

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FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch passed by-law #17-1986 on the 5th day of May, 1986 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Finch not later than the 10th day of June, 1986 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch has passed a new comprehensive Zoning By-law to replace the previous Zoning By-law #19-80. The new comprehensive Zoning By-law implements the new Official Plan of the Township of Finch which has been approved. This new Zoning by-law applies to all lands within the Township of Finch.

As part of the process of preparing this new By-law, the Council held a public meeting on February 17, 1986, in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act. A number of minor changes to the By-law were made as a result of the input received. Following adoption of the By-law by council, notice of the passing of the By-law must be given in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act. Anyone may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board within 35 days of the date of passing of the By-law by filing an objection with the Clerk of the Municipality.

In general, the Zoning By-law classifies land according to existing uses. The establishment of new uses will therefore by controlled through the rezoning process. This gives Council the opportunity to assess the appropriateness of the location of the proposed development and to ensure that it conforms to the policies of the Official Plan. However any use which was legally in existence before the adoption of the By-law may exist for as long as the use continues, even if it is not zoned accordingly in the By-law. Copies of the complete Zoning By-law as adopted by Council are available for inspection at the Municipal Office in Berwick.

DATED at the Township of Finch this 8th day of May, 1986.

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MAPLE LEAF Sliced Mock Chicken 1.79
MAPLE LEAF SLICED SALAMI 1.89
MAPLE LEAF SLICED Pickle & Pimento 1.89 lb.
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA SLICED/PIECE 1.39 lb.

MAPLE LEAF ASSORTED LIVERWURST 1.79 lb.
MAPLE LEAF 500 g GOLDEN FRY SAUSAGE 2.49
MAPLE LEAF SMOKED COTTAGE ROLLS 2.29 lb.
MAPLE LEAF, 175 g HAM STEAKS 1.69

PORK & BEEF Breakfast Sausage 1.39 lb.
LE BOUCAN Hotel Style Bacon 1.69 lb.
MAPLE LEAF, DELI FRESH SALADS COLESLAW POTATO MACARONI 1.39 lb.

THE RECORD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

LARRY'S HUNTER SUPPLIES — 560 Main St., West Winchester. We buy, sell or trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Scopes installed and sighted in free with your ammo. Special until May 31 - Remington 7400 in 30-06 and 2 702 calibres $575.00; New Smith and Wesson model 1500 with clip 30-06 and 270 calibre $495.00; Browning lever and semi-auto's in stock. Call 774-2377. We sell all hunting licenses. 40

FOR ALE — A JD and Cockshutt 2 row planters; 1 Kaster forage box. Call 346-5478 after 5:30pm. 38

FOR SALE — Young cedar trees, 2-8 ft. high, for hedges. Also cedar fence posts, all sizes. Reasonable rates, delivered. Phone 538-2307, Moose Creek after 6pm. 42-8



FOR SALE — Three antique cupboards. 448-3241. stf

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

FOR SALE — Mugs, chimes and wicker at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre. 543-2340. 32tf

FOR SALE — Seed barley, cleaned, grown from certified Leger, $8.00 per bag. Seed cleaner for rent. Harry Dusomos 346-5625. 38

FOR SALE — Electrolux vacuum cleaners and polishers - (sales, service and repairs.) For information call LaBelle's Beauty Salon. 448-2223. 21tf

FOR SALE — Roofing, galvalume (306) $38.00, colored $57.25 per square. Residential and farm roof trusses. FOB Newington, B & B Construction 984-2853. 29tf

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Yarns at discount prices: Patons, Beehive, Jaeger, Bouquet, and Phentex. Extra discounts on full bags - Shetland Chunky $14 etc. Manufacturers Clearance $.32 per oz. Berkers General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain 989-2865. 32tf

FOR SALE — Ground feed, oats, barley, wheat, shelled corn mixed. For dairy, beef, goats, poultry. $7.50 per hundred. In your bags. Also shelled corn $6.50 per hundred or $5.72 for 50 kg bag. Why pay more at Feed Store? George Crites 527-5393. 40

FOR SALE — Cap for full size ½ ton. Also go cart with 3½ hp Honda on it. 984-2289. 38-1

FOR SALE — Solid mahogany twin beds with box springs and mattresses. Excellent condition. 774-2165. 38

FOR SALE
USED CARS
FROM
$1,399.00 UP
CAR-O-LINE AUTOS
448-2488

FOR SALE — Straw. Large bales. $.80 per bale. 448-3241. stf

FOR SALE — Baled alfalfa hay $.60 per bale, oat straw $.50 bale. Also a 97 acre farm, 5 miles east of Crysler, concession 8 road. Call 987-5781 Mrs. Harvey Bovin. 39

For Sale

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

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Chore-time feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 51tf

FOR SALE — 1980 AMC Spirit, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 108,000 km., PS, radio, radial tires. Excellent condition, clean and certified. Asking $3250. Call 984-2278. stf

CLEARANCE SALE — On weathered utility grade material. 1' x 4's, 1 x 5's, 1 x 6's. Random lengths. Discounts up to 75 per cent. Prost Cedar Products. RR2, Williamsburg, 543-2666. tf

LITTLE ACRES TACK SHOP — For all your horse care needs. Also clothing, harness and horse shoeing equipment. Come compare our everyday low prices. 346-5686.

FOR SALE — House on Albert St., Chesterville. 1½ baths. $49,500. Available July 1. Large lot. 448-2755. 36tf

FOR SALE — 1974 Joyce travel trailer, 13 ft. excellent condition $2400. Call after 6pm. 448-2564. 38

FOR SALE — Leger seed barley from certified seed. Also dumping station. Peter Van Gurp 448-3719. 38

SEED FOR SALE
Seed Barley
Grown from Certified Leger
40 kg BAG
$9.50
Cleaned & Treated
Seed Oats
Grown from Certified Woodstock
40 kg BAG
$10.35
Cleaned & Treated
Timothy Seed
45¢ lb.
BUCKWHEAT AVAILABLE!
CALL:
Neville Bros. Seed Cleaning
984-2849 / 2427

FOR SALE — 1974 Bellevue travel trailer, double axle, good condition. Call 534-2466. 38

FOR SALE — Bodytoner 300 - includes rowing plus 7 other muscle toning exercises. Bought for $300. Never used, selling for $225. Works on hydraulics. Six different tensions. For further information call 448-2321. 30stf

FOR SALE — One chrome kitchen set with 4 swivel chairs, good condition. One Chaleureux air tight wood stove, 3 yrs. old. Call after 6pm. 984-2287. 38

FOR SALE — 1977 Shasta travel trailer, 31 ft., all equipped with separate bedroom, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, good condition. 987-2813 or 987-2178. 38

FOR SALE — Beautiful landscaped lot. 79'x180' in the outskirts of the village of Chesterville. 448-3470. 38-2

FOR SALE — 400 cycle International air corn planter, 4 row $2750. Good condition. 6 row Internationl air corn planter, 400 cycle $3250. 2 row International corn planter $550. (613) 543-2239. 38

FOR SALE — Hay, good quality. 448-2755. 26tf

FOR SALE — Used 24" range in good working order. Priced for quick sale. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances. Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 38-1

FOR SALE — 1979 Crysler Cordoba, PS, PB, PW, PT, cruise control, AM-FM, tack, sun roof, 54,000 miles, will certify. 984-2623 after 6pm. 38-1

FOR SALE — More proof that Hitachi is your best buy. All Hitachi color televisons, sold this year and thereafter carry a full 4 years parts and labour warranty and 20 years on all Solid State parts. Buy now and save at Fulton's T.V. and Appliances. Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 38-1

FOR SALE — 3-pt.-hitch New Holland hay mower; New Holland hay rake; set of Massey 10' wheel type discs. 448-2929. 38-1

FOR SALE — Two keyboard novice organ $150. Girls CCM bike, age 5-9. 984-2391. 38

For Sale

FOR SALE
SCREENED TOPSOIL
also available
SCREENED SAND
NEVILLE BROS.
FINCH
984-2849
984-2427 or
537-8282



FOR SALE — Bee high line fencers made in Canada, 2 yr. warranty, no insulators, five miles single wire, 1 mile page wire, 40,000 watt output. $149.95. 1 16 hp tractor with mower, 1 yr. warranty remaining $2895. Phone 534-2383. 37tf

FOR SALE — French voile sheers, white. 46"x78". Single bed complete, clean, very good condition. 448-2550. 38-1

FOR SALE — Color TV, stereo, men's bike, iron, toaster, used suitcases. 448-3422. 38

FOR SALE — Hoover upright; bunk beds and double wardrobe. 821-2338. 38

FOR SALE — One complete aquarium, 65 gal. Also one apartment size fridge. Serious inquiries only call 448-2284. 38

FOR SALE — 15 head of purebred Holsteins. 10 bred to Hanover Hill Centennial. Apply to Chesterville Record, Box 368DM. 38-1

FOR SALE — 8 or 10 Holstein steers around 800 lbs. Good mixed hay, some old straw and seed oats with little barley. Glendon W. Casselman. Call 984-2803. 39

FOR SALE — 68 acres of land, half is cleared and half is maple bush. 2 miles west of Newington. Phone 346-2120. 41

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford F350 1 ton with 8x12 steel deck. Good condition. $1800. Phone 448-3100 after 5pm. 39

FOR SALE — New Holland baler with thrower; Timothy seed, clean; mixed oats; mixed grain. 537-2341. 38

FOR SALE — 1977 Chrysler sedan Newport, good running condition, very clean, needs torsion bar, drive it away as is. Only $950. 346-5523 Avonmore. 39

FOR SALE — Set of beautiful bridesmaid dresses, complete with hats, pink. Call 448-2160. 38-1

FOR SALE — Oxford oats $8.00 cwt.: Woodstock oats $8.00 cwt.; Mingo barley $8.00 cwt. Phone 984-2282. 39

SIMMENTAL CATTLE SALE — Seaway Valley Sat. May 24 1pm. Maxville Arena, 6 ROP bulls, 45 excellent females, show and commercial cattle. Phone 346-5479. 39-2

FOR SALE — Good mixed hay. 1985 crop. $.60 per bale. Phone R. Pethke at 984-2656. 38-1

FOR SALE — Baled hay, Timothy seed, cedar fence posts. Straw, baled. Used page wire. Call 346-2382 before 8am or after 9:30pm. 38

FOR SALE — Finch area. Executive type hillside split level bungalow, surrounded by beautiful pine trees with room to roam. 20 acres mixed bush, large 2 storey garage, many extras, south of Hwy. 417. Call Percy Jackson 984-2311 Carriere-Pederson Realty Ltd. Cornwall 938-2747. 40-4

FOR SALE — David Brown 990 diesel, new rear tires; New Holland side rake No. 56; 9 ft. double disc with cylinder; International cultivator 10 ft. with clutch on rubber. G. Deschamps, Berwick 984-2514. 39

FOR SALE — Oats for sale 448-2664. 39-2

FOR SALE — If your basement has become damp and musty fix it quickly with an Electrohome dehumidifier. It will remove excess moisture in a short time for a price starting as low as $219.99. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances. Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 38-1

FOR SALE — Steer beef by the side, locally grown, corn fed, reasonable priced. Phone 984-2064 after 8pm. 39-2

FOR SALE — Quarter horse, broke to the saddle, quiet. 984-2529. 38

For Rent

FOR RENT — 23 Victoria St. Finch. 3 bedroom house. $300 per month. 984-2793. 38-1

FOR RENT — New horse barn, horse stalls and boarding. Available June 1. Apply Box 368GB, Chesterville. 38

FOR RENT — Available immediately. 1 bedroom house. Full basement, electric heat. Avonmore location $275 monthly. First and last month rent in advance. Call 932-1546. 41-4

FOR RENT — Store space for rent beside Louis Restaurant. 800-900 square feet. Ask for Louis. 448-2051. 21tf

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN CHESTERVILLE
1,000 SQ. FT.
AVAILABLE AUGUST, 1986
Apply in writing to:
BOX 368AA CHESTERVILLE
39-2

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house, Dunbar Rd., all modern conveniences. Phone 448-2755. 36tf

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment for rent in Newington. Carpeted and 3 piece bathroom. Heat and hydro paid. Phone 346-2019 or 346-2327. 33tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment including all utilities, fridge, stove, water, sewer, hydro etc. $350 per month. Phone 448-2077 or 448-2611. 39

FOR RENT — At 23 Victoria St., Finch. 3 bedroom house. $300 per month. Phone 984-2793. 38

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment, large kitchen with appliances, living room, sun room. $295 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 448-3498 after 6pm. 38

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, large living room, laundry room, new throughout. $350 plus utilities. Available July 5-7. Call 448-3498 after 6pm. 38

Notices

NOTICE
FOR SMALL ELECTRICAL JOBS UNDER $100. AT $10.00/HOUR CALL:
GERRY 984-2654

LARRY'S HUNTER SUPPLIES — 560 Main St., West Winchester. We buy, sell or trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Scopes installed and sighted in free with your ammo. Call 774-2377. We sell all hunting licenses. 12'

May Sale
AIR COMPRESSORS
1 H.P.
$495.00
AIR COMPRESSORS
1½ H.P.
$575.00
3-PT.-HITCH CARRY ALLS
(Only 2 In Stock)
$395.00
NEW & USED BOGBALLE FERTILIZER SPREADERS
DRILL PRESSES & ALL AIR TOOLS REDUCED BY 15%
MESSAGES MAY BE LEFT ON ANSWERING SERVICE
BOB CONROY FASTENERS FARM SUPPLIES
(613) 534-8245

Notices

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

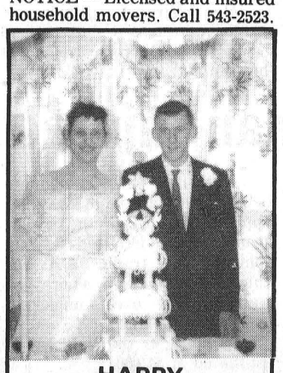
NOTICE — HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE — Carpet Steaming Service, paper hanging, painting, F. Beckstead 448-2854. 33tf

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
WILL BATH, BOARD, CLIP & GROOM DOGS & CATS.
NOW AVAILABLE!
Day & Evening Appointments
Discount Rates
CALL:
448-3507
FOR APPOINTMENT
CHESTERVILLE

NOTICE — LET JOAN HELP YOU with your gift giving. Gift baskets specially made up for all occasions. Phone 984-2322. 38

NOTICE — Steve's Video. Video recordings of those special family gatherings. Birthday party for as little as $40.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or you don't pay. 984-2862. 40-4

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



HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY
Doug & Marlene
MAY 13, 1986

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

NOTICE — I hereby state that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by Von Hartwell or any other party. Jack Hartwell. 39

A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-265-1260. 2tf

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

CAN YOU MANAGE PROPERTIES?
IF SO, LET ME KNOW..
WRITE:
BOX 368JL CHESTERVILLE, Ont.

NOTICE — University or graduating high school students are invited to apply for summer positions as curator or researchers. The Chesterville and District Historical Society will accept applications until May 19. Inquiries 448-2580. 38-2



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEM!

Notices

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

The alternative School is interested in interviewing candidates who would like to gain experience in education as teacher-assistant in the disciplines of English and Mathematics. Interested applicants should have strong backgrounds in either English or Mathematics or both. (Grade 13, College, or University studies would be an asset). Further possibilities for part-time or full-time employment in 1986-87 may exist in these subject areas. For more information, contact Mr. John Brady, Dean of English Language Programmes or Mr. Bill Dickie, Principal, or apply in writing:

Mr. Bill Dickie, Principal,
The Alternative School
119 Fourth Street E.,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 6S5
(613) 937-0120

W.B. Fleming, Chairman of the Board — **T.R. Leger, Director of Education**
38-1

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

TENDER
DELIVERY TRUCK

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to 2.00 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 1986 for delivery truck. Persons interested in bidding on this vehicle may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept. 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 4-86.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores

William Fleming, Chairman — **T.R. Leger, Director**
38-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Wilson Allan Kerr, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilson Allan Kerr, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 6th day of February, 1986 are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the under named on or before the 1st day of June, 1986, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice. DATED at Winchester, Ontario this 7th day of May, 1986.

Henry Kerr, Executor
By his Solicitor
W.J.S. Workman,
Cass, Workman
489 Main Street, East,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
40-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Elmer Ross Nurse, late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Elmer Ross Nurse, late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 20th day of February, 1986 are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the under named, on or before the 1st day of June, 1986 immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice. DATED at Winchester, Ontario this 7th day of May, 1986.

Tressa May Nurse, Executrix
By her Solicitor,
W.J.S. Workan
Cass, Workman
489 Main Street East,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
40-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Benjamin Stearns Wade, late of the Township of Russell, in the County of Russell, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Benjamin Stearns Wade, late of the Township of Russell, in the County of Russell, who died on or about the 11th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the under named, on or before the 1st day of June, 1986, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the Parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice. DATED at Winchester, Ontario this 7th day of May, 1986.

Beatrice Wood Shroeder,
Executrix
By her Solicitor,
W.J.S. Workman,
Cass, Workman
489 Main Street East,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
40-3

Coming Events

RONNIE PROPHET — Coming to Finch Arena, June 14, 1986. Sponsored Finch and District Lions Club. Show 8:30-10pm. Dance $10. Advance tickets $8.00. Dance 10pm-1am. 32tf

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Laurio Bourgeois, Crysler and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coyne, Chesterville cordially invite their relatives and friends to a wedding reception in honor of their children, Frances and Michael on Saturday, May 17, 1986 at 9pm in the Crysler Community Centre. Music by "Echo". No jeans please. 38

BINGOS — For May at Chesterville Legion Hall are Sat. May 3 and Sat. May 17 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Bingos will end this month and will resume in September. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 38-4

PIONEER HOTEL — On Thurs. May 22, Tokyo Rose appearing at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-9902. 38-1

RUMMAGE SALE & YARD SALE — Dunbar Recreation will be hold a Rummage and Yard sale on Fri. May 23 from 10am-4pm and Sat. May 23 from 10am-3pm. It will be held in the Dunbar Recreation Center. Anyone wishing to make donations should call 448-2431 or 448-2966 for more information. 39

RECEPTION — In honor of Peter and Mary van Moorsel for their 25th wedding anniversary at the Morrisburg Legion on Sat. May 24, 1986. 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 38-1

65th ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barrington invite you to attend their 65th wedding anniversary celebration to be held at the LaPalme Nursing home in Embrun on Sun. May 25th 2pm-4pm. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 38-1

CHARITY DANCE — Sat. May 17, 1986. Chesterville Community Hall. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus 9pm-1am. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. $5.00 per person. 38

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Lorna Smith and Terry Gove Fri. May 23, 1986. Newington Hall at the Newington Fair Grounds. 9pm-1am. Shad's Disco. Eveyone welcome. 39

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Lorna Smith. Berwick Community Hall. Tues. May 27, 1986 8pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. 39

TOM'S PLACE — Restaurant open Mon. to Sat. 12 noon - 1am. Full course meals 12 noon - 7:30pm. Food available at all times. Take out service. Phone 448-2560. Watch for grand opening and Sun. opening. 39-2

CHESTERVILLE JR. C's BINGO
Chesterville Legion Hall
7:30 P.M.
THURS., MAY 22
FINAL BINGO OF THE YEAR
$100. - 1 Line
$100. - 2 Lines
$100. - 3 Lines
$100. - Fill The Card
SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER

YARD SALE — Place 493 Fred St. Winchester. Dates - Fri. May 16, Sat. May 17. Time - 9am until dark. Wishing well; wooden lawn furniture; lawn ornaments; desk; drawers; coffee table; table & chairs; china cabinet; rocking chairs; plus many more items. Rain dates: May 23 and 24.

GARAGE SALE — 20 Victoria St. Finch, Ont. May 17 and 18 Sat. and Sun. 9am-4pm. 38-1

DANCE — Chesterville Legion Sat. May 17, 1986. Music by Country Road. 38-1

CARP FISHING TOURNAMENT — Sun. May 25, 1986 10am-5pm. Register at Crysler Knights of Columbus House. Prizes for largest fish, most fish, overall weight caught, smallest fish caught. Only angling and bow fishing allowed. Fee is $3.00. 15 years and under free. No limits to fishing area. For more information call 987-2975 or 987-5336. 39

GARAGE SALE — Large family garage sale. Excellent adult and children's clothing, hand knit sweaters and vests, blankets, curtains, antique furniture, plus numerous other articles. Sat. May 17 9am-5pm. 3 miles west of Finch on Hwy. 43. 38-1

Winchester Theatre
MAY 14 - 15 - 16 - 17
WILDCATS (A.A.)
Starring Goldie Hawn, James Keach and a whole football team. Molly is a track teacher at school who wants to coach football. The sleazy coach has her assigned to a team of no win rowdies. Coarse Language. Alcohol.
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
MAY 18 VICTORIA DAY
10 P.M.
SILVER BULLET
Starring Gary Bussey and Everett McGill. The town dreaded the coming of the full moon because "IT" would be back.
FRIDAY THE 13th #5
If the last episode still haunts you here we go again, Jason is back.

REGULAR MEETING — Of the Chesterville Legion to be held Mon. May 19. Elections will be held. 38-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Wes Douma and Wanda Zandbergen Fri. May 16, 1986. 9pm-1am Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. $3.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 38

BALL HOCKEY DANCE — Sponsored by the Dundas Jr. Farmers on Sat. May 17 at the Winchester Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Age of majority on request. 38

DUNDAS JR. FARMERS — Will hold their general May meeting on Wed. May 21 at the Winchester Community Centre at 8pm. 39

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Albert Herfkens and Carolyn Beckstead at the Crysler Community Centre May 16, 1986 9pm-1am. Disco. No Jeans. Everyone Welcome. 38stf

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Pat Nottell and Gary Derks Fri. May 16, 1986, 8pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall. Disco. $3.00 each. Age of Majority only. 38

CAPITAL CITY CHORUS & WAYNE ROSTAD — Are coming to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat. May 24, 1986 for 3 shows starting at 1:30pm, 3:20pm and 5pm. Tickets are $5.00 and $3.00. For group tickets and more information contact Barb at the Upper Canada Motel 543-2374. 39-3

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Gayle Fleming, May 15, 1986 7:30pm. Senior Citizens Hall, Crysler. 38

McMILLAN CEMETERY — Annual meeting. Concession 1, township of Finch will be held on Tuesday, May 20 8pm at the home of the secretary Mrs. Margaret MacDonald. Everyone Welcome. 38-1

CAR RALLY — May 31, 1986. Presbyterian Church, Dunbar. Registration time: 12 noon-2pm. Rally $6. Ham supper $4. Everyone welcome. Proceeds go towards Building Fund. 40

RUMMAGE SALE — Chesterville United Church, Sat. May 24, 1986 9am-12 noon. 39-2

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Kelly Moore and Grant Simpson Fri. May 16, 1986. Newington Fairgrounds 9pm-1am. Music by S. & R. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 38

PERENNIAL SALE — To be held Sat. May 17 9am-12 noon at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Mill St. Chesterville. Sponsored by St. Andrews Ladies. 38-1

LILAC SPRING BALL — Sat. May 24, 1986. Avonmore Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Don Morrell Orchestra. Admission $25.00 per couple. Advance tickets only. Tickets can be purchased up to and including May 17 by calling 346-5576 - 346-2073 or 984-2218. Midnight buffet. Sponsored by Roxborough Agricultural Society. 38-1

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Lynn Smith. Chesterville Trinity United Church Sat. May 17, 1986 1:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 38

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Lynn Smith and Todd Kirkwood Fri. May 23, 1986 at the Winchester Community Center. Music by Mojo. 9pm-1am. Age of Majority. 39

SHADES TO YOU — Color analysis on Sat. May 24 at Al-Mor Ladies Wear. Call 448-3370 for your appointment. 38

Wanted

WANTED — Babysitter required starting Mon. June 2, 1986. 3 yr. old boy and 6 yr. old girl. Call collect after 6pm. 748-7470. 38-1

WORK WANTED — Sewing done in my home, dressmaking, curtains, drapes, costumes, crafts, repairs, etc. 448-3192. Cheryl. 41

WANTED TO RENT— Farm or acreage with buildings for livestick, 2-3 bedrooms. Would consider a fix-me-up or look after stock on property. 543-3378 after 6pm. 38

WORK WANTED — Truck driver with Class A drivers license. Good insurance record. Salary expected $10 per hour. Call 346-2422 any time after 6pm. Ask for Bill. 38-1

WORK WANTED — For small electrical jobs (under $100) at $10 per hour. Call Gerry 984-2654. 39

WANTED TO BUY — Used needles for a No. 303 Allis-Chalmers baler. 543-3563. 39-2

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

HELP WANTED

NURSE'S AID & CLEANING PERSONS

Experience an asset!

Call:

CRYSLER RESIDENCE

987-5562

between 9am-4pm

WORK WANTED — Do you need to make a new lawn, your old lawn repaired or your garden rotovated. Call 448-2558. 40

WORK WANTED — Time for Spring Cleaning. Will paint, wallpaper and spring clean. Call me at 984-2861. 38

WANTED TO BUY — Holstein bull calves. Must be healthy, weekly pick-up, highest prices. Phone before 8am or after 5pm, weekends anytime. Collect 534-2514. 40-4

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

WANTED TO BUY

Holstein Heifers

P.B. or GRADE

To Freshen in July

ALSO:

OPEN HEIFERS

700 lbs. or more

Free listed - no test

Stanley McKay

MOOSE CREEK

613-538-2565

HELP WANTED

FOR REST HOME

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For responsible person to work with elderly.

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WORK WANTED — Computer for Hire: Need letters, reports, mailing lists, data bases, amortizations, etc. process. You name it we'll do it. For more information call 448-2760. 38-8

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

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WORK WANTED — Painting, interior or exterior, carpenty, repairs, experienced. Free estimates. Guaranteed quality work. Ralph McPherson 448-2295. 38

Lost

LOST — Walker hound dog with a name tag with "Jack Scott" on it. Call 448-3472. 38

LOST — 2 large male hound dogs with no collars. One all black with brown stripes on head and legs one is blue tick color. 448-2234.38-1

Wedding

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Mr. Harold Nottell is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter Patricia, to Gary Derks son of Johanna Derks and the late Martin T. Derks Sr. of Chesterville. The wedding will take place June 7, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ontario. 38

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

TENBULT — John and Gerty are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child Stacey Ann on May 9, 1986, weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are William and Mary Van Gurp of Chesterville and Herman and Bertha Tenbult of Oxford Mills. Special thanks to Dr. Blaine and Kemptville District Hospital nursing staff. 38

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON Page 8 and 9

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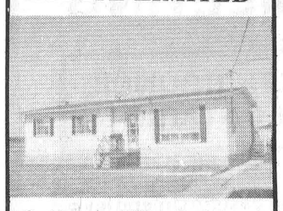
M. JEAN

CAMERON REAL ESTATE LIMITED



On Highway #43, in Roxborough Gardens, just west of Monkland. This nearly new aluminum 3-bedroom bungalow is awaiting you. On large lot, has finished basement, oak kitchen. Asking only $47,500. with easy financing. Call **Charles Crump**, salesman for **M. Jean Cameron Real Estate Ltd. 938-3860.** MLS.

40-3

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AVIS

Veuillez noter que la reunion reguliere mensuelle du Conseil des ecoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry du 20 mai 1986 aura lieu a l'ecole St. Andrew's, St. Andrews West, a compter de 19 h 30.

NOTICE

Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board of May 20, 1986 will be held at St. Andrew's School, St. Andrew's West.

Secretary/ Receptionist

Energetic self-starter required to perform secretarial and reception duties. Experience required on word processing equipment. Reply in writing only stating salary expectations to:

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10 A.M. - 12 NOON

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2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

66 Streeter Pete - Great 3 bedroom all brick bungalow. Many extras. Only 2 years old. You just have to see this beauty to believe it.

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10am to 2pm

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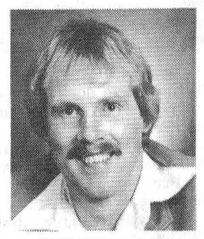

448-2759 HENRY POST

$8,200. - Building lot, wooded along Hwy. # 43, Finch.

$20,000. - Land, 65 acres approx., Chesterville Area.

$41,900. - 3 bedroom, 1½ storey on 7.88 acres. Barn. Osnabruck Township.

$47,900. - 3 bedroom updated house. Barn, 3 acres approx., Newington area.

$57,900. - 3 bedroom 20 SC.p service. Paved driveway. Chesterville.

$68,900. - 2 storey block SCe. Barn. 30 acres approx., Chesterville area.

$85,000. - 2 storey, 4 bedroom, single attached garage, deck. Mountain Township.

$99,900. - 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, river view, double detached garage, sun porch, picturesque setting. Iroquois.

$21,900. - Building lot, 36 acres, Boundary Road.

$67,900. - 4 bedroom, double attached garage. Paved driveway, Berwick.

$69,000. - 7 bedroom, 2 storey, 60 acres - 20 bush. Barn. Osnabruck Township.

$150,000. - Dairy Farm. 4 bedroom, 2 storey, barn 38'-86'. Silo, drilled well, 246.3 acres.

$475,000. - Cash crop farm. 2 year house, barn, corn dryer set-up, 210 acres, plus machinery. Option to buy growing crop.

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WOW! THE PERFECT LOCATION, $79,500. - In Morrisburg. Relax by the park and St. Lawrence River. All you need is here, view, golfing, boating, shopping, beautiful place. Call **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

$61,500. - 3 bedroom bungalow in Winchester on large lot. Close to school and hospital. Call **Astrid Bierworth, 774-2119.**

$57,500. - 2 storey 4 bedroom home with retained charm, full usable basement gives you 3 floors of living space. 1½ acre lot. South of Avonmore on paved road. **Al Loynachan, 537-2161.**

AFFORDABLE LIVING IN WINCHESTER AREA, $47,500. Lovely 3 bedroom home on ½ acre lot. Call **Gary Burns, 448-3573.**

BUY THIS FINE HOME! $77,500. - This split has 3 bedrooms, family room, huge deck and fenced area, cresent location for children. Call **Tony Welland, 984-2273.**

Call us at 774-2880

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774-2119	448-2404	537-2161
Linda Bradley	e.a. (butch) oldford	Tony Welland
774-2239	774-3497	984-2273

Century 21

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COUNTRY HOME NEAR SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Large lot, nicely treed and planted at edge of town. Children walk to school. House nicely updated and decorated. Move-in condition. $39,000. R16-86-00

HOUSE AND BARN 2.2. ACRES - Start here with this renovated 3 bedroom home, sunken living room with raised hearth and air-tight stove, large dining room, patio doors to deck, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher plus a small barn. $52,000. R91-86-07

REAL ESTATE - A SAFE INVESTMENT - Four bedroom 2 storey on 100' x 100' lot located in Chesterville. Heated by forced air gas (new in 84). Take a look! $69,000. R43-86-00

CHESTERVILLE AREA - 130 acres farm, 3 bedroom home with large barn, silo and other buildings. Paved road. $89,000. F4-86-00

CASH CROP/BEEF FARM - Osgoode Twsp. near Vernon. Easy commuting to Ottawa. Two storey 5 bedroom home, very comfortably maintained, 198 acres barn and sheds. $195,000. F279

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Jim Gibbard	821-1314	Dick Gaiser	543-3589
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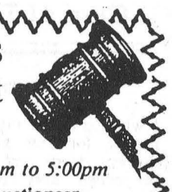

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CRYSLER - Two storey maintenance free exterior with three bedroom on Main Street in village house is in move-in condition. List K10045

LUNENBURG - On 6th Concession of Osnabruck Township beautiful four bedroom split level bungalow with two baths. Situated on three acres of land. This is an excellent buy. List K10436

FINCH - On Hyw. #43, east of Finch, two storey house with six bedrooms, large barn and whatever acreage you might want. This is conditional on severance. List K10440

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$34,500. - 3 bedroom, 2 storey handyman, corner lot, College St., Chesterville.

$58,500. - Cosy, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 storey, Howard St., Chesterville.

$79,000. - Bright & Cheery. 3 bedroom 10 acres, Hwy. #43

$99,900. - Newer construction, split level, Thompson Road, Chesterville.

$130,000. - 5 bedroom on 6 acres, Morewood-Russell area.

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HOMES

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

GRAVEL HILL - Well maintained, 2 storey, masonry block home, 2 bedroom, dining room. $39,100.

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

FARMS

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

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

LAND

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

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

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

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

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and family for the kind gifts of flowers, cards and visits during my recent stay at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Specail thanks to Dr. Flowers and the 1st floor nursing staff.

Ray Dillabough
38

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for get-well messages and favors while in the hospital and at home.

Jim and Aleitha Hesson
38-1

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Theodore Van Delst extend sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighfors for floral tributes expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart Fund and Mass cards during our recent loss of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Special thanks to Father Appelman, Dr. Slowey, 1st floor staff of Winchester Hospital, Mr. Jim Daniels and the C.W.L. Ladies for their lovely lunch. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Antonia Van Delst and Family
38

CARD OF THANKS

The trophies of the Williamsburg I.O.O.F Annual Car Rally were won by S. Hunt-Pinkus Tire; E. Duvall & C. Tinker-C.T.C. and Roger's Barber Shop, Ellen & Kelly Wells-Gary Pemberton and Sports Unlimited; H. Markell-Williamsburg Garage. Many thanks are extended for the donation of the trophies as well as the following who donated prizes; Jack Lannin Garage, Hair Studio, Dwayne Barkley Fuels, Charles Barkley, Ferneley Johnstone, Lloyd Allison, Nestle, Bert's Collison, Parcoll and Paul Stewart Electronics. 38

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to sincerely thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for all the visits, cards of good wishes. A special thanks to Dr. Slowey, nurses and staff of W.D.M.H. for their speedy care. Also the doctors and nurses at the Cardiac Unit at the Civic. Another very special thank you to all who helped with the field work and who brought food while I was recuperating in the hospital.

Cory and Irene van Delst and family
38

CARD OF THANKS

Dunbar Recreation would like to thank everyone who helped to make our euchres a success. A special thank-you to those who donated food and prizes.

Dunbar Recreation Committee
38

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William M. Allan of Perth, Ont. would like to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy of floral tributes and memorial donations during the loss of a dear brother and uncle. Special thanks to Rev. B. De Bruijn for his prayers. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Stuart and Ruth Allan and family
38



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In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

HARPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Willis Harper, WWI veteran who passed away May 10, 1965.
May his soul rest in peace
He suffered so on earth.

Sadly missed by Wife Maud and family
38-1

IN MEMORIAM

ALLISON — In memory of a dear aunt Madge Allison who passed away May 14, 1985.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old

Carley and Family
38

IN MEMORIAM

ALLISON — In fond memory of a dear friend Madge Allison who passed away May 14, 1985.

Sadly missed but lovingly remembered Lloyd, Leila, Eileen Merkley
38

IN MEMORIAM

McMILLAN — In loving memory of my dear husband and father Keith Murlan McMillan who passed away May 15, 1984.
A thousand times I've need you
A thousand times I've cried.
If my love could have saved you
You never would have died.
If my tears were a stairway
And memories were a lane.
I could go all the way to heaven
And bring you home again.

Sadly missed wife Norma and family
38

IN MEMORIAM

MELDRUM — In loving memory of my brother John Russell Meldrum who passed away May 30, 1981.
Resting where no shadows fall,
In perfect peace you await us all,
God will link the broken chain,
As one by one we meet again.

Always remembered by Sister Georgina
38

IN MEMORIAM

RAINEY — In loving memory of a dear father Ross who passed away May 13, 1979.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Lovingly remembered by Kathy, Danny, Cindy, Donna and Randy
38

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Maggie who passed away May 13, 1981.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our heart you are always there,
As you were you will always be
Treasured forever in our memory.

Remembered always, Ab, Joyce Rory, Tammy
38

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps her memory ever dear
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.

Sadly missed Wayne
38

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
There's a family who misses you dearly,
In the home where you used to be
There's a family who wanted to keep you
But God willed it not to be
You left many a happy memory
And a sorrow too great to be told
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed Junior and Sheila
38

IN MEMORIAM

BENDER–VILLENEUVE — In memory of our loved ones, Doris and Ron, Linda and Bernie who passed away accidentally May 15, 1976.
Oh happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

Mom Cameron, Barbara, Ken and family Beverley, Gordon and family Doreen, Donna and Barry
38

IN MEMORIAM

WAGNER — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away May 18, 1982.
Oft and oft our thoughts do wander
To the grave not far away,
Where we laid our dear mother
Just four years ago today.
God knows how much we miss her
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.

Sadly missed by Ada, Doreen, Wayne, Jean and families
38

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Richard N. Dietrich, D.C. is pleased to announce that DR. DENIS CHOUINARD D.C., Doctor of Chiropractic has joined our staff at the Ingleside Chiropractic Clinic.
43 DICKINSON DR.
INGLESIDE
Dr. Chouinard will be available on Mondays and Thursdays at 537-2216.

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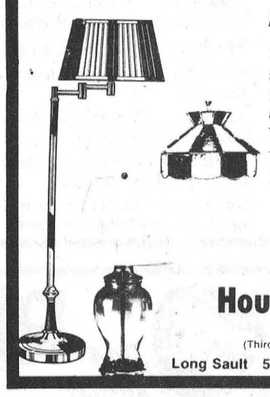
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY CHESTERVILLE
448-2852



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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
BASEBALL REGISTRATION



SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1986
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1986
8 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
COMMUNITY HALL
FEES: $10.00 Per Child
Coaches/Parents Welcome
38-2

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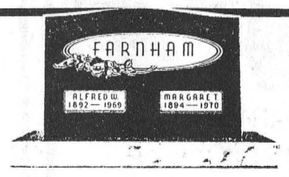

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ATTENTION: SENIOR CITIZENS

APPLICATIONS FOR PROPOSED NEW SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENT PROJECT VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

The Chesterville Non-Profit Housing Corporation is now taking applications for a proposed new senior citizen apartment complex to be located in the Village of Chesterville. Applicants must be at least 57 years of age or older. The proposed residential complex is tentatively scheduled for occupancy in the summer of 1988. If sufficient need and demand is not shown by the applications received, then the project will not proceed.

Persons applying under no obligation to accept a unit if one is offered in the future. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence, with only the project Development Consultant having access to them. Applications must be submitted by May 28. For further information or an application form, please call Mr. Robert Casselman, Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Chesterville at (613) 448-2342.

39-3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL OF EASTERN ONTARIO

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario invites you to attend a public meeting on **May 20, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., at the Chesterville Town Hall, 1 Mill Street.**

Public input is invited on the findings and recommendations of a Health Council study of Long Term Care service needs in the county of Dundas.

Future developments in services to the elderly will be based on the recommendations of the study. Therefore, the meeting will be of particular interest to senior citizens, physicians, hospitals (Board and staff members), nursing homes, rest homes, homes for the aged, as well as other providers of services to the elderly.

For further information please call:
DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL OF EASTERN ONTARIO
(613) 933-9585

SUNDAY SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Knox - Crysler
St. Luke's - Finch
Minister: Rev. D. N. Henry
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1986
CRYSLER
9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship
FINCH
11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
& Sunday School
Where you are always welcome
June 1986

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, MAY 18,1986
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
May 1986

CHESTERVILLE-MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCHES
Minister:
Rev. L. Mac D. Ferguson
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1986
MOREWOOD
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship
Sunday School
Bible Study
CHESTERVILLE
11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Sunday School
Nursery
Everyone Welcome
June 1985

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1986
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Weekdays - 9 A.M.
September 1985

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1986
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1986

HOLY TRINITY
Chesterville
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1986
11:00 A.M. - M.P.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Minister: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1986
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 a.m. - Sunday Worship & Sunday school
Come Expecting Leave Rejoicing

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Rev. Bruce Kemp
543-2160
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1986
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
Sunday Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
April 1986

CHESTERVILLE: 448-2324
MON-SAT 7:30AM-9PM SUNDAY 10AM-6PM
EARL'S MEATS (SINCE 1962) LIMITED
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NO PRE-PACKAGING – MEAT CUT FRESH DAILY
PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SUN., MAY 18
COMPARE "AT THE BUTCHER SHOP"

RED ROME APPLES $1.19/3 lb.
PRODUCT OF USA NEW POTATOES .29 lb.
SIZE 113 SUNKIST ORANGES 2.19 Doz.
FRESH WHITE Mushrooms 1.79 lb.
FREEZER SPECIALS CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN INCLUDED
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRAIN FED LOCAL UNGRADED BEEF
LOCAL BEEF
SIDES, lb.....$1.43
HINDS, lb.....$1.75
FRONTS, lb...$1.29
A-1 BEEF SIDES Cut, Wrapped & Frozen 1.65 lb.
SIDES OF PORK .95 lb.
FRITO LAY, 200g CHIPS or SNACKS 1.29 & Tax
KIDD'S, 250g SMURF MALLOWS .85 & Tax
MOTT'S, 1 L CLAMATO JUICE 1.79
KRAFT, 8 oz. CHIP DIP 1.33
Hotel Style BACON 1.59 lb.
B.B.Q. CHICKENS 3-4 lb. AVERAGE 1.09 lb.
B.B.Q. BLADE STEAKS 1.59 lb.
OUR OWN SAUSAGE PATTIES 1.29 lb.
PORK HOCKS .49 lb.
MOTHER PARKERS 10 oz. JAR INSTANT COFFEE 5.79
10 lb. BAG Briquettes or Charcoal 3.39 & Tax
ROUND STEAK 2.59 lb.
MUD POUT 1.59 lb.
OUR OWN SMOKED HAM 1.89 lb.
FRESH PORK HAMS 1.49 lb.
SLICED COOKED HAM 2.09 lb.
BONELESS BEEF STEW 1.89 lb.
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 3.69 lb.
Hamburg or Hot Dog Buns BETTY, 8's .79
RISE & SHINE 525g ORANGE CRYSTALS 1.49
HEINZ, 375 g KETCHUP 1.29
CATELLI, 1 kg MACARONI 1.19



Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & COLLECTIBLES
SAT. MAY 17, 1986
11 AM Sharp
¼ mile west of Newington on County Rd. 12
Estate of
Alice Barkley

Kitchen table; 4 chairs; captain chair with round back; gramaphone; several antique chests of drawers; circular picture frames; 2 high boy dressers with mirrors; marble top chest of drawers; 2 wooden file cabinets; drop leaf table; oak desk; beds; various antique chairs; lamps; old electric lamp with cranberry glass handles; post cards; collectable silver spoons; old plates some hand painted; trunks; boxes of pictures and frames; old records, antique books; old pottery; assor't kitchenware; Viking refrigerator; Westinghouse refrigerator; Heat Wave elect. stove; Viking wringer washer; blender; electric broom and floor polisher; metal storage cabinets; bed spreads; linen; table cloths; towels & feather pillows; collectable advertising signs including large old Coca Cola sign (tin); old doors; 5 cord of firewood; oil tank; misc. lumber & assor't tools.

Auctioneers Note: Plan to attend. There are many quality items just too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Ray E. Smith
984-2329
346-5483

38-1

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
SAT. MAY 17
10 AM

¾ mile east of Morewood or 3 miles north of Winchester then travel 5 miles east off Hwy. 31. Watch for auction signs.

Oak hall seat with bevelled glass mirror; large love seat; nest of tables; small fancy carved tables; wing backed chair; Italian Provincial chesterfield & chair (peach color); love seat, 2 chairs, platform rocker & footstool, all matching; spool leg plant stand; old pine cupboard; several dressers with mirrors and matching washstands; clover leaf shaped table; 2 old treadle sewing machines; Boston rocker; press back rocker; 2 pressback chairs; wooden dining room table; kitchen cabinet; pine dough box; 3 pine blanket boxes; 2 matching wicker chairs; large spinning wheel; wool winder; antique wooden beds; rope making machine; large school bell (cast iron); sleigh bells; 2 cow bells; 9 piece blue and white wash set; 4 piece wash set; 12 handmade quilts (most never used); quilting frames; comforters; shams; hand embroidery sheets and pillowcases; doillies; scarves; etc.; brass hall rack, new; Queen Victoria and Her Family picture; other old royalty pictures; harvest table; captains chair; cane bottom rocker; small dove tail shoe box; butter board; butter bowls; butter prints; ladle; sad irons; small glass butter churn; wooden butter churn; Champion creamer cabinet (pat. Jan. 31st, 1879); several cast iron pots; set of 3 large copper & brass pails; trunks; broad axe; wicker baskets; delivery milk can with a 1 qt. measure; electric ice cream maker; several oil paintings; large assortment of picture frames; "Gone With The Wind" oil lamp, complete; "The Parker" oil lamp; other oil lamps; lanterns; 4 napkin rings, stamped "Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee, 1837-1897"; Seath Thomas mantle clock; weight clock; old collector tins; apple peeler; raisin deseeder; coffee grinder; egg washer; french ivory dresser set; hat pins; beaded purse; plumes; old kid gloves; spatts; sewing set; old 1st World War Time postcards; War Atlas; Longsdale "Flow Blue" 18 piece set of dishes; 78 piece set of dishes for 8, Handley England; German china tea set; set of 12 Meito china hand painted dishes; berry bowl and 5 nappies, Nova Scotia glass; German Cocoa pot; several water pitchers; several cream and sugar sets; china plates; set of 10 green goblets; musical tea pot; 50 china cups and saucers; collection of antique salters; salts & peppers; moustache cups; crystal sherbets; complete cruet set; fruit dishes with silver deposit; silver plate pieces; crystal water set; cut glass bowls; china egg cups; pink depression glass pieces; bride's basket; cranberry glass; ruby glass; candle stick holders; ladies engraved change and powder case; beaver sealer; Planters peanut jar; crocks, 1 qt. to 5 gal.; (2) 22 guns.

This is just a partial listing to a very large sale. As most of the above items have been in the family for the last 3 generations, this should prove to be a very interesting auction to the antique buff.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
prop.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill — 821-2946
Stewart James — 821-2784

38-2

AUCTION SALE
MOND. MAY 19
at 12:30 PM

At Lot 26, Conc. 9, Twp. of Cornwall. 5 miles south of Avonmore, 1 mile east of Four Corner Store, 4 miles west of Highway 138.

Krohler 2-piece living room set; coffee and end tables; Hotpoint refrigerator (like new); Hotpoint 4-burner self cleaning stove (like new); Hotpoint auto. washer; modern kitchen set (5 pieces); appliances; lamps; auto. dryer; Westinghouse console model television, 21"; Magasonic AM radio and record player and recorder; 8-track player & tapes; antique radio; Coleman camping equipment; single and double beds; dressers; one complete bedroom set; small refrigerator; 8-piece silver set; typewriter; store scales; Avon collection, approx. 100 pieces; treadle sewing machine; golf clubs and cart; 1977 Chev ½ ton truck and cap; Ford gas tractor, 3ph.h, p.t.o.; 2-furrow plow; Ford lawn tractor, no. 830, like new; piston pump and tank; 2 chainsaws; B&D work bench; extension ladder, 32 ft.; upright scales and miscellaneous items and shop tools.

Note: Many interesting items in this auction, furniture is in mint condition. Plan to attend. Farm has been sold.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Marcel Lablanc
346-5944
AUCTIONEER
Mansel M. Hay
874-2597
874-2589

38-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS
SAT. MAY 24
11 AM

162 Main Street in the village of Osgoode. From the Estate of the late Lorne Taylor the following will be sold:

Fairbank Morse fridge (small); 24" Kenmore stove; 22 cu. ft. deep freeze; Kenmore auto. washer; Westinghouse dryer; oak antique kitchen cabinet; antique hall seat with bevelled mirror; small antique desk; drop-leaf table; Queen Ann chair; wicker chair; old arm chair with fancy carved back; 3 old parlor chairs; 4 old rocker with leather seat; cloverleaf occasional table; wooden kitchen table wiith 4 chairs; old bookcase with glass doors (antique); old pine chest of drawers (antique); washstands; assorted dressers & chest of drawers; double bed with headboard; pot belly stove; 2 blanket boxes; old trunk; small showcase; oil lamps; floor lamps; quilts & sheets; I.B.M. electric typewriter; old Invicta accordian (small); chesterfield & matching chair; coffee table; telephone box (small); piano stool with ball feet; 2 fireplace seats (Art Nouveau era); brass fireplace rail; Heath kit hi fidelity turntable & speaker; pictures; mirror; crocks; sealers; old ice box; 2 baseboard heaters; humidifier; fern stand; assorted dishes; wicker basket; wringer washer; 3 bar stools; pressure cooker; hot plate; old radio; 2 bicycles; old skis; 2 sets of snow shoes; good assortment of lumber (some 16 ft. long); quantity of Massey Harris parts; plumbing supplies; nuts & bolts; old morticing machine; several water pumps; 4 ft. wood lathe; small scales; old sewing machine for leather; set of patio doors; wooden tool box; bench grinder; old grind stone; old window shutters; bench vice; table saw (homemade); 2 electric motors; paper log maker; hand corn planter; cross cut saws; adze; hand tools; 1973 Volkswagon Bug (as is); 8hp Wedgefield snow blower; Ford 7.5hp garden tractor with mower.

Many other items
Refreshments available
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Bruce and Betty Taylor
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill — 821-2946
Stewart James — 821-2784

38-1

AUCTION SALE
MON. MAY 19th
12 Noon

Located 4 miles north of Avonmore and east on 6th concession.

Blanket box; oil lamp; step ladder; cheese box; double bed; 3 new electric blankets; lawn chairs; wicker rocker & chair; dressers; wash stands; pressback rocker; commode set; TV; arm chairs; foot stools; iron beds; hall tree; trunks; wringer washer; tubs; tins; heaters; shelving; grind stone; milk rig; snow blower; wheel barrow; plastic pipe; snow fence; pots & pans; wicker sewing basket; garden tools; rugs; vacuum; wall cupboard; oil burner; collectibles; buffet; everyday dishes; lamps; treadle sewing machine; tools; pressback chairs; radios; dining table & 6 chairs; chesterfield; stands; medicine cabinet; extension ladder; buggy wheels; tins; windows; harness; walking plow; harrows; sleighs; plus a lot of other items.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
John A. Blair
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

38-1

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
SAT. MAY 17
11 AM

593 Notre Dame St. Embrun, Ont. ½ mile east from IGA store. Onwers Mr. and Mrs. Dollard Roy.

Dishes; 2 fridges; 2 stoves; freezer; cutlery; linen & quilts; electrical appliances, Kirby vacuum cleaner; carpentry & garden tools; rototiller; 3 livingroom sets; kitchen table & chairs (glass top); pool & ping pong table; many chairs; nice antique chair - 100 yrs. old; many more items.

AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
443-2884

38-1

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY NIGHT
MAY 23
6:30 PM

Located north of St. Andrews or south of Bonville, Ont. take 7th concession west 3rd farm.

5 beef cows just fresh or springing; 1 open beef heifer; 2 steers; Ford Dextra tractoar; NH baler; MH SP combine; trailer mower; rake; IH 3 furrow plow; wagon; post hole auger; snow blower; chain saw; manure spreader PTO; dehorners; 5 hp tiller; Columbia 10 hp lawn tractor; hay; boat motor 65hp and trailer; churn; separator; farrowing crates; heat lamps; pig nipples; electric welder; lumber; clippers; bench saw; disc; hay elevator; windows; oil furnace; VW car; 1977 Ford custom 500 car; plus a few small items.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Lester Racine
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
346-5568
Avonmore, Ont.

39-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK
FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
MONDAY, MAY 19

On the corner of Eagleson Rd. and Richmond Rd., ¼ mile east of the village of Richmond.

Livestock: 20 head of Hereford-Simmental cows, most with calves at side; 3 Hereford-Simmental first calf heifers, bred for spring; ⅞ Simmental bull, 2-yrs.-old; Nubian nanny goat.

Machinery: Massey Harris No. 22 tractor; Massey Ferguson No. 44 self-propelled swatcher with hay crimper attachment; Massey Ferguson No. 9 baler; John Deere side rake; 2 pipe hay elevators; 2 hay wagons with racks; A.C. 8' Disch, 3-pt.-hitch; drag plow, 2-furrow; plow, 3 furrow, 3-pt.-hitch; spring tooth grubber, pull-type; drag harrows, 4 section; seed drill; I.H. manure spreader; grain grinder; 2 hay feeders; 2 grain feeders; grain bin; water trough; double sleighs; miscellaneous tools, forks, shovels. **Household & Miscellaneous items:** Ariens riding lawn mower; 2 Lawn-Boy lawn mowers; Farfisa double keyboard organ, complete with bench and music, in to condition; wringer washer; dresser; coffee tables; kitchen table; antique picture frames; bicycles; dishes; jars and bottles; many other assorted items.

COMMENCING AT 11:00 AM
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROP.
Roy Hyland
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James — 821-2784
Carson Hill — 821-2946

38-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

29 George Street, village of CRYSLER

SAT. MAY 24
12 Noon

Hot Point fridge, 10 months old; Westinghouse electric stove, new condition; simplicity washer; Norge clothes dryer; G.E. freezer; chrome table & 4 chairs; chesterfield & chair; vinyl couch & chair; coffee table; pole lamp; electric appliances; lamps; swivel rocker; 3 piece settee; platform rocker; couch swing; wicker chair; 2 single beds, box springs & mattress; dresser; G.E. vacuum cleaner; 4 chairs; bird cage; pots & pans; bedding; towels; linens; dishes; feather pillows; mirrors; humidifier; 20' aluminum ladder; step ladder; wheel barrow; garden tools.

Antiques: Bealanger coal & wood stove, green enamel; pine flat to wall cupboard; Duncan Fife crop leaf extension table; set of 6 chairs; china cabinet; 2 wicker rockers; captains chair; Windsor arm chair; cuckoo clock; mantel clock; 2 dressers; box dresser; iron bed with brass trim; desk; bookcase; picture frames; small tables; mirrors; 4 trunks; cedar chest; radio; Victrola; horse hair mattress; medicine cabinet; childs high chair; telegraph key; oil lamp; hall tree; wicker baskets; treadle sewing machine; cheese boxes; 25 cups & saucers; putter; mixing bowls; German beer stein; Nippon; depression; silver plate; pinwheel crystal. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Phyllis Brydges
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

39-2

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, COLLECTIBLES & PLUMBING SUPPLIES
SAT. MAY 17
10:30 AM
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bougie
100 Park Street,
Cornall, Ontario
(off Belmont in front of St. Lawrence College)

Duncan Phyfe table & 4 chairs; high boy dresser; 5 tiered corner curio shelf; top for roll top desk & swivel chair; single brass bed; sideboard & table; dressers; 1910 Singer sewing machine; round 40" maple table & 4 chairs; 4 swivel chairs; 2 velvet parlor chairs; 2 four piece bedroom set; dresser & night stand; king size waterbed; assortment of chairs; radios; color TV with remote control; brass lamps; French Provincial sofa & chair; dishes & glassware; assor't of lamps; bowl & pitcher; crib & mattress; pictures & frames; pots & pans; 4'x8' utility table; adding machine; cheque printer machine; 2 garage doors; other misc. articles. **Plumbing Supplies:** Sump pump; ½" waterpump; gasoline pump; 1-2" pipe threader; skill saw; water tank heaters; faucets; shower heads; post scale 0-2000 lbs.; 1½ ton chain fall; ½" Ridgid pipe bender; 4 water circulator pumps; numerous ABS fittings; pressure relief valves; numerous drainage brass fittings; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Lunch Available
PROP.
Mr. and Mrs. Bougie
Cornwall, Ont.
AUCTIONEER
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

38-1

AUCTION
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FARM HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS
SAT., MAY 24

1¼ miles west of the village of Cumberland on Regional Rd. 34 (formerly old Hwy. 17) Household Items & Antiques, 10am. Machinery sells in the afternoon. To settle the estate of the late Roland McMillan the following is offered for auction:

Household effects: Round oak diningroom table with 3 leaves, claw feet, perfect conditon; antique oak china cabinet, sideboard with curved glass front, bevelled mirror in top condition; antique sideboard with carving on front and top; wooden bookcase with glass doors; 4 antique, fancy wooden chairs; drop leaf table; oak and leather, chaise style couch; wood and leather love seat with bow back; old flat wall cupboard, needs restoration; press back rocking chair; wooden kitchen table with leaves; wooden kitchen chairs; oak kitchen cabinet with flour bin, fancy glass, roll-top drawer, in good condition; harvest table with end drawer; kitchen washstand; dressers with matching washstands; assorted dressers and washstands; fancy iron beds with brass knobs; old chest of drawers; wash set pieces; press back high chair; old pictures; fold-top writing desk; assorted knick-knacks; old wooden stands; standing reading lamp; hall tree; trunks; medicine cabinet; Findlay Brothers fancy parlour stove; quilting frames; Beach electric range; large Frigidaire freezer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Speed-Queen wringer washer; old crocks & bottles; milk bottles; old pots & pans; basins; kettles, etc.; old dishes; old cabinet radio; assorted upholstered chairs; piano stool; majestic short-wave band radio; cheese boxes; Renfrew farm scales; old books; assorted coal-oil lamps; knives & forks; antique hanging lamp, needs repairs; treadle sewing machine.

Farm Machinery: Massey Harris No. 30 gas tractor; I.H. side delivery rake; Massey Harris mower, pull-type; I.H. No. 46 baler; Little Giant hay elevator, 32 ft.; bale stooker; farm wagon; corn binder; M.H. trailer plow, 2-furrow; I.H. discs; seed drill, wooden wheels; Cockshutt hay loader; grain binder; original M.H. grinder, top condition; cream separator; fanning mill; old gas engine; Pioneer chain saw; blacksmith vice; selection of old farm tools; logging chains; assorted light and heavy horse harness; buggy; sheaves & poles; extension ladder; litter carrier; assorted scrap iron; small bulk tank; 1966 Chev. car, as is; many other assorted items.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Admistrators of Estate
Refreshments Available

Auctioneers Note: As this farm has been in the McMillan name for three generations you will find a large assortment of antiques and an older line of farm machinery in top condition.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James — 821-2784
Carson Hill — 821-2946

Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

38-1

Classified Ads
Get Results

EVENING AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
Thursday Evening
MAY 22
6:15 PM

3½ miles west of traffic light in Vankleek Hill on County Rd. 10. Watch for signs.

Pine bonnet chest; pine sideboards; oak desk; butternut table; round oak ex. table; dough box; pine armoire; washstands; slant top desk; small desk; 4 upholstered chairs; platform rockers; pine box; wagon seat; coffee table; pine table; some dishes & china; sealers; 2 corner cupboards; post office cubby hole cupboard; quilts; rugs; wool winder; antique loom; chest of drawers; small tables; 2 piece flat to wall cupboard; pair captains chairs; sewing machine; 3 pressed back chairs; pair wicker chairs; trunks; 6 candy jars; pressed back childs chair; drop leaf table; hanging cupboard; 6x9 oriental rug; picture frames; grandfathers clock case; very unusual bird cage; portable stereo 8 track; single bed; humidifier; roto tiller; shed articles; 20 rod paige wire; 10" radial arm saw; skill saw; coon skin coat; and miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH

NOTE: Many interesting antique items in this auction.

Farm has been sold
PROP.
Ernie and Moira Beauchesne
Vankleek Hill
678-3904
AUCTIONEER
Mansel M. Hay
Dalkeith, Ont.
874-2597
874-2589

38-1

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TRUCK, FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
SAT. MAY 17
10:30 AM

Lot 33, Conc. 9, Twp. of Lochiel, Highway 34. 1 mile east of McCrimmon, 10 miles north of Alexandria.

Pine banc lit; pantry cupboard; butternut oval table; large pine chest with drawers; dolls' chest; pine tables; several trunks; spool bed; spinning wheel; wool winder; rocking chairs; high chair; pine chests; 2 postal scales; treadle sewing machine; child's desk; milking stool; cherry pitter; quantity of silver plated items; coal-oil lamps; carpet balls; amber pint beaver jar; complete spinning and weaving; round oak dining room ex. table & 6 chairs; 2 Scandanavian chairs; vanity table; chesterfield & chair; television; crib; bed; Encyclopedia Britannica; stereoptican; stove; freezer; 2 refrigerators; washing machine; auto. washer; chainsaws; shop tools; 2 landmowers; 22 rifle; MF no. 35 gas tractor; Roto tiller; trailer; 6-ft. rotary brush cutter; weed sprayer; 1976 Ford Courier ½ ton truck with cap, approx. 30,000 miles; some older machinery.

TERMS — CASH
Farm has been sold
PROP.
Hugh and Isabel Morton
525-3827
AUCTIONEER
Mansel M. Hay
Dalkeith, Ont.
874-2597
874-2589

38-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

Estate of Mrs. Laura Hanes. Village of Inkerman. Third house north of bridge.

SATURDAY, MAY 17
commencing at 12 noon

Admiral electric stove (new condition); Kelvinator fridge; Speed Queen ringer washer; wooden kitchen set, table, 4 chairs and buffet; chrome table and 4 chairs; 3 platform rockers; end tables; 2 chesterfield chairs; double wardrobe; 2 chest of drawers; couch; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; electric broom; polisher; GE vacuum cleaner; toaster oven; toaster; electric kettle; set of 4 chrome chairs; electric sewing machine; clothes hamper; steel bed springs and mattress; double bed springs and mattress; Johnny pole; trunk; lawn chairs.

Electric lamps; Admiral TV; extension ladder; roof ladder; 25 new cement blocks; set of scales; Lawnboy lawn mower; step ladder; forks; shovels; garden tools.

Antiques: Reed & Sons piano and bench; mirrored back sideboard; large cupboard dresser with large bevelled mirror; 3 washstands; 2 large dressers; small blanket box; tables; large wall mirror; wicker rocker; sewing machine; steel bed, brass trim; dining room table; pressback chair; drop-leaf table; oil lamps; lantern; dishes; odd chairs; picture frames; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161

38-1

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, LINEN, CARPENTER & GARDEN TOOLS, ETC.
ANTIQUE & MODERN

593 Notre Dame St. West, Embrun, Ont. ¼ mile east of I.G.A. store. Note: Very good stock.

PROP.
Mr. and Mrs. Dollard Roy
Embrun, Ont.
(613) 443-2046
SAT. MAY 17
11 AM
Canteen on Premises
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884

TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES

38

AUCTION
SAT., MAY 24
10 A.M.
St. Paul's United Church
BERWICK

- Stained Glass Windows
- Pews • Pulpit • Chairs
- Oil Furnace, etc.

plus
the building.

AUCTIONEER
MURRAY BLAIR
346-5568

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

On Sat. May 17th at 11 a.m. Located 1½ miles north of Williamsburg, Ont. on Hwy. 31.

China cabinet, double beds, love seats, dressers, fancy dishes, cabinets, picture frames, books, Gibson stove, odd chairs, Admiral fridge, blankets, Kitchen wood stove, sheets, dryer, vanity, clocks, freezers, chesterfield, fern stands, wooden carpenter boxes, bottles, rockers, church seat, clover leaf table, coal, pressback chairs, wood, lamps, chain falls, fans, tools, T.V., skill saw, dining room table and chairs, jars, collectibles, tiller, vacuum, wheel barrow, T.V. and radio combo, vice, pots and pans, grinders, antique chairs, saws, wooden tables, lawn furniture, garden tools, card tables, single bed, chest of drawers, sewing machine, cement mixer, 8 hp riding mower electric start. Plus other items too numerous to mention. We are not responsible for accidents. Terms: Cash. Auctioneer: Murray Blair, Avonmore Ont., 346-5568. Prop: Estate of Elborn Campbell.

Classified Advertising

The Chesterville Record classified ads are now $3.00 for a minimum of 20 words. Each additional word is 15¢.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
TUESDAY NOON
call: 448-2321

BERWICK COMMUNITY CENTRE

GIANT YARD SALE

BERWICK HALL
SAT., MAY 31
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Donations accepted.
INFORMATION CALL:
984-2725 or 984-2208

DAY CARE PROVIDER NEEDED

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Private Home Day Care Centre Agency is seeking a person in Chesterville who would enjoy providing a warm home atmosphere, nourishing food and stimulating play activities for a child or children during their parents working hours.

If you would enjoy embarking on a career while you are at home perhaps being a professional provider is for you.

For information please call:
933-7909

38-1

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

Quotations For Roadside Mowing

Sealed quotations will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., June 2, 1986, for mowing all or a portion of the roadsides in the Township of Finch. Quotations are to be submitted on forms supplied by the Municipality, and are to include tractor, mower and operator.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

A.V. EMPEY
Clerk-Treasurer
BERWICK, Ont.
K0C 1G0
Tel.: 984-2821

Heritage HOMES

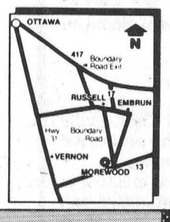
A Beautiful 2-Storey Home For $67,000.

SPECIAL $1500. Finishing Bonus Discount until June 30 / 86.



RICHMOND (1248 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage)

It's hard to believe but it's true! This beautiful home erected on your lot includes: 2×6" exterior walls; fully broadloomed; wired and plumbed; choice of kitchens, vanities, etc. Made to the traditional high standards that have served our homeowners for 38 years!



Visit our Model Court in Morewood, Ontario

See your local dealer in Pembroke, Stittsville, Cornwall, Belleville, Kingston and Barrie.

HOURS
Mon. — Fri. 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
445-3133

BY MOREWOOD INDUSTRIES

Chesterville Heritage Society plans six-house tour in June of historic homes as major fundraiser



Isabel Forward sits at the kneehole desk in her living room. The converted and renovated grey stone house is a small jewel of a nineteenth century property located on the Nation River in the heart of Chesterville village. Miss Forward bought the house in 1971.

by Alvah Hanrahan
and Diane Johnston
Record News Staff

Architecture in Chesterville and the area ranges from pre-Confederation styles to the contemporary. Area residents will have the opportunity to sample a century of home design June 14, when a tour of six local homes will be conducted by the Chesterville and District Historical Society.

The guided tour is a fundraiser for the society, as well as an opportunity to increase the community's awareness of local architectural design.

Tickets to the afternoon tour are $4 each, $3 for children, and can be purchased at the society's centre.

In the first part of a series, the Queen Street home of Isabel Forward is profiled. Subsequent issues will contain the stories of other homes included on the tour.

Part I

Isabel Forward's house at 70 Queen Street West is a charming mid-nineteenth century stone house with walls two feet thick.

Built of grey stone in 1851 the house was built for a tanner, Francis Shirkey. Mr. Shirkey bought the deed for the property from George Hummell.

The wide front door and front step faced the river, said Miss Forward, "because in those days all traffic travelled on the water."

In 1876 the property was sold to the third son of Francis Shirkey, George, for $320 and in 1893 the title was transferred to Mary Shirkey, George's wife. In 1917 that deed was converted to joint ownership between George and Mary Sharkey (the name's spelling had been changed).

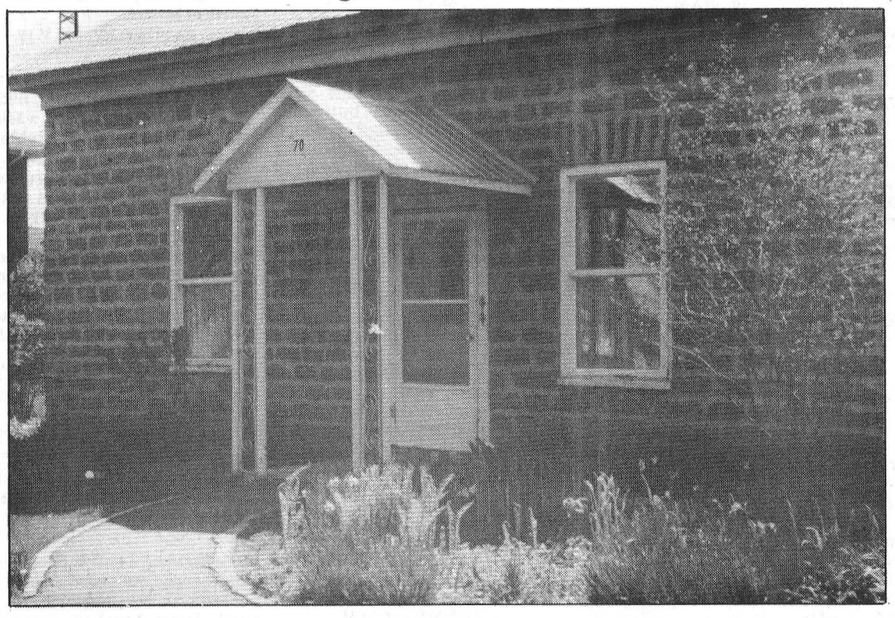
At their death it was left to their daughters Anne Jackson and Mary Baker, both residents of New Brunswick. In 1938 they sold the house to their brother George Garland Sharkey who lived there until his death in 1971. His son Thomas Sharkey inherited the property.

However, Thomas Sharkey sold the home to Isabel Forward in 1971. Miss Forward planned to live in the house during her retirement from teaching and converted the living space into a duplex. Her brother Edwin and his wife live in the upstairs apartment.

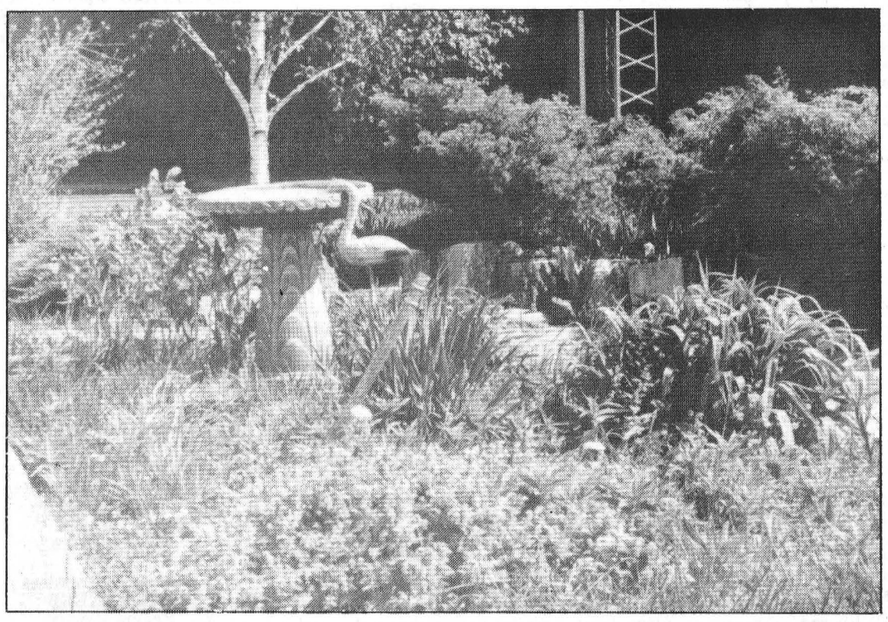
Miss Forward and her brother renovated the interior of the house and spent several seasons redesigning the grounds. They added an inground swimming pool and a large garage in place of the woodshed. New stairs were added and the wiring and plumbing redone. A new roof was added and the basement was extended and given a concrete floor.

The original oak beams remain in the living room and some of the original door latches were preserved.

The grounds of the property are now coming into their own with tulips and daffodils in evidence. The house, although small, is eyecatching, and is located on the river just west of Vice and Craig Funeral Home on Queen Street.



The Forward house is a small charming mid-nineteenth century stone building located on the South Nation River.
Record Photo - Hanrahan



The grounds of the Forward house have been completely redesigned and planted with bulbs, perennials and annuals. Nearby is an enclosed inground swimming pool.
Record Photo - Hanrahan

Trade fair

(Staff) - The annual Chesterville trade fair looms in the future, not too far off in September.

An organizational meeting to form a planning committee will be held Wednesday, May 28 at 7:30pm. The location will be the Nelson LaPrade Centre.

Agricrew on stream for season

(Staff) - Agricrew and Junior Agriculturist programs will soon be on stream again say Ministry of Agriculture officials.

Local farmers can take advantage of both or either of these two programs designed to help the students and farmers needing a spare pair of hands around the farm.

Farmers are encouraged to book the crews early.

Agricrew consists of a crew of four young people working as a team, with the fore-person acting as a liason between the farmer and the coordinator. The youth must be between the ages of 15 and 24, with some farm experience and wish to broaden their agricultural background. Farmers can hire Agricrew for an 8 hour day at $90 per day up to 5 days.

The Junior Agriculturalist Program places a youth with no previous farm experience on a host farm for nine weeks during the summer. The youth must be between the ages of 16 and 18. Full-time farmers with an interest in working with and supervising inexperienced youth should apply as host farmers.

Both programs will start June 23 and end the middle of August. Anyone wishing more information and-or application forms should contact the Youth Employment Coordinator at the nearest OMAF office.

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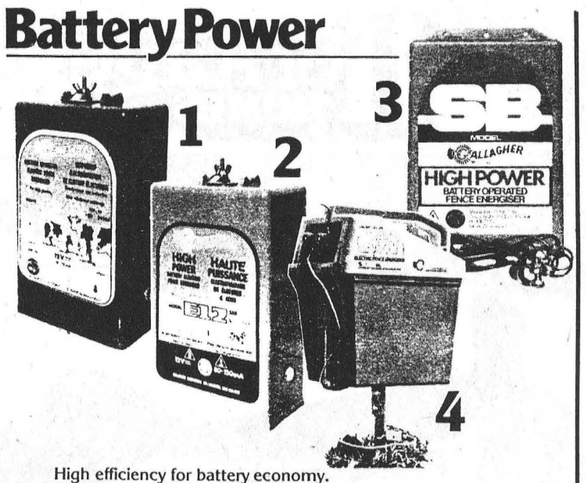

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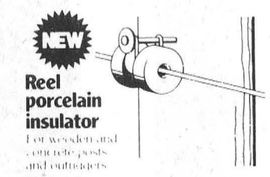

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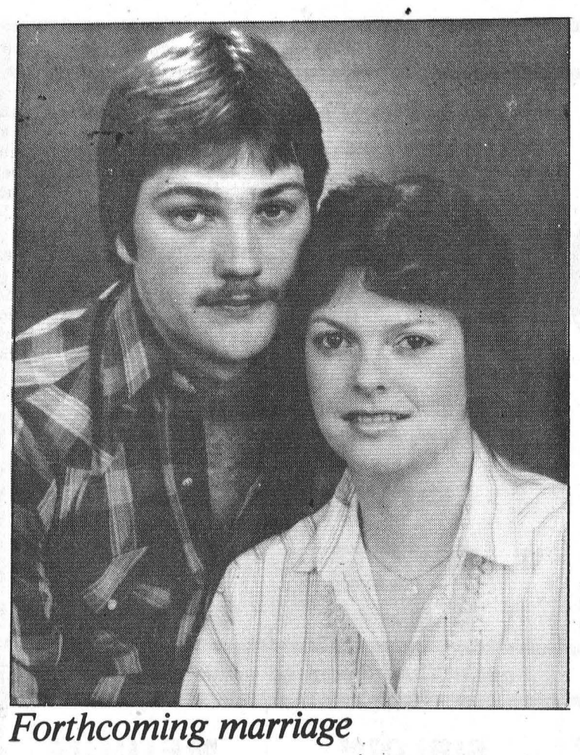
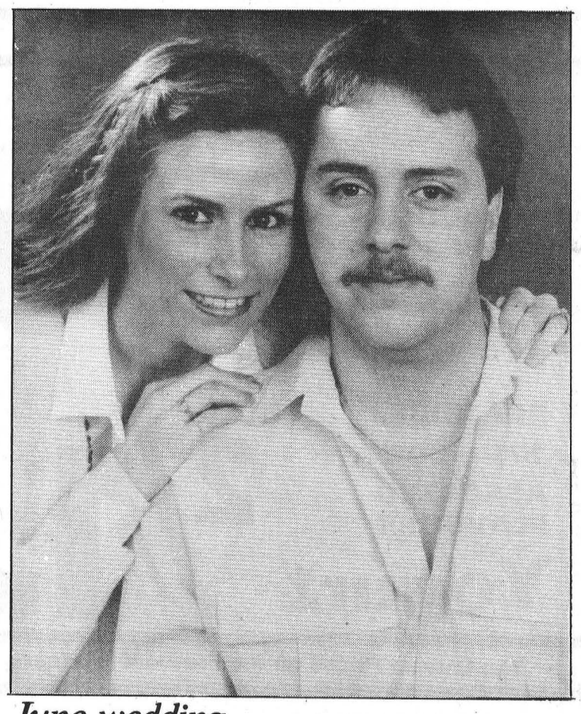


Forthcoming marriage

Carl and Muriel Smith of Chesterville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to Todd, son of Wayne and Corrine Kirkwood of Winchester Springs. The wedding will take place on Sat., June 14, 1986 at 3:30pm in Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

Wayne LaPrade Photo



June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brugmans of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Armand LeBreton of Cornwall are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Anne and David. Vows will be exchanged at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville on Saturday, June 28, 1986.

Wayne LaPrade Photo

Charges laid against thirteen youths

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Thirteen Osnabruck Township youths have been charged with defacing St. Lawrence Parks property after several picnic tables were burned.

The youths, whose names cannot be released, were charged Saturday when police were called to Nairn Island shortly before 1am to investigate complaints of picnic tables being set on fire.

While all 13 have been charged under the St. Lawrence Parks Act, two have also been charged with liquor infractions.

A court date is to be set.

A second unusual crime in the area occurred Thursday, when a dog was shot by an arrow in a break-in near Winchester.

On May 9, Robert VanNoppen, owner of Winchester Automotive Services on Hwy. 43, reported a break-and-enter on his property.

His dog, a Labrador, had been seriously injured by an arrow.

Using a crossbow, thieves apparently shot out two outside lights and then smashed the rear door. The dog was inside the store when it was shot.

Only $25 in silver was taken.

Police have no leads at the present time. Constable Norm Sarault of the Winchester OPP detachment is investigating.

In October Lannin's Lumber Mart and Construction Ltd. was also the target of an attempted break-in. A guard dog on the premises was wounded by an arrow.

No charges have been laid in the earlier incident.

Winchester police are not linking the incidents, saying they are similar in the use of a crossbow.

Roxborough Twp. dump to close June 24

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Roxborough Township has six weeks to find a new waste disposal site.

Private operators of the landfill site used by the township since 1968 have given notice the dump will close June 24.

"We realized that this could happen at any time," Roxborough reeve John McIntyre said last week.

Council learned of the impending closure shortly after hosting a meeting of eight municipalities to discuss a joint waste management study for the area.

Roxborough is now committed the joint study. The townships of Finch and Kenyon have also agreed to participate in the study, of which the provincial ministry of the environment will pay half.

Unlike many municipalities, waste disposal for Roxborough hasn't been costly. Mr. McIntyre said the township paid only $3,600 annually for the use of the dump.

He said the township is now considering interim measures to dispose of its garbage.

George and Lucienne Rousse, the site's owners and operators, decided to close the dump to retire in town.

Mrs. Rousse said they gave the township two months' notice of their decision to close.

The problem of waste disposal is becoming an issue among local municipalities.

On May 14, representatives of the townships of Roxborough, Finch, Kenyon, Charlottenburg and South Plantagenet and the villages of Finch, Maxville and St. Isidore de Prescott will meet in Moose Creek to consider taking part in a joint study.

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THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Editorial / Opinion

Out of Sinc

The manner of Sinc Stevens' belated departure raises the question of the quality of moral leadership displayed by the Mulroney government from the prime minister down.

Monday's resignation of the regional industrial expansion minister left the Canadian public with the impression Mr. Stevens was unrepentant, indeed seemingly unaware serious conflict of interest issues clung to him.

The resignation came too late. When the first revelations about the now infamous interest free loan to Mr. Stevens' wife Noreen became known publicly the minister should have done the honorable thing and left the cabinet. Marcel Masse did this last fall, was later investigated and is now reinstated in the Mulroney circle.

If Mr. Stevens and his wife have acted according to the conflict of interest guidelines, and he says everything is aboveboard, then an immediate enquiry could have cleared the air.

Hanging on to see whether he could outlast the hue and cry set into motion by the opposition was predictable but ill becomes a government minister. Most recent cabinet resignations have been reluctant and delayed.

Just as unwise politically and morally were the efforts of Mr. Mulroney and deputy prime minister Erik Nielsen to defend the conduct of Stevens. The court of public opinion is not impressed by a new government which promises to sweep out the excesses and morally repugnant record of scandals and patronage left by the Liberals.

Mr. Mulroney has failed to demonstrate strong moral leadership almost from the beginning of his tenure as prime minster.

The series of ministerial resignations in that short time has left the impression that the quality of cabinet material was lacking and unwise choices made.

In defending Mr. Stevens and then pulling the rug out from under him when it appeared the opposition, media and public had turned against him reveals only self-interest at work.

Mr. Mulroney had the opportunity to signal to the public he was capable of exerting his authority in an ethical and honorable way. Instead he chose the questionable tactic of standing his ground and riding out the storm.

But the problem of pressure from the voters filtering back from backbenchers' reports to their MPs appeared to be the decisive factor. The prime minister withdrew his support in the middle of his far east trade tour.

From the beginning he has placed the prestige of his office behind the complicated business dealings of the Stevens family and seriously damaged his credibility. That has to be regained somehow.

The Liberals and their leader John Turner as well as their would-be leader Jean Chretien are waiting in the wings to make mincemeat out of the hapless Tories.

The current government has to learn in future when to abandon high profile officials who have the ability to damage them.

Alvah Hanrahan



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

On Tuesday morning I left home before seven. The air was sparkling clean and had a near-to-frost crispness, but an easy breeze through the night had prevented the frost and the early sunlight glittered on the dew.

Here and there in fields by the roadside dairy cows raised their heads idly to glance at me. and occasionally I heard a snatch of bird-song as the road passed among the trees.

Once, three small children all riding shiny new bikes, as they took cows out to the fields looked at me, laughing, and waved when I waved to them.

As the car easily ate up the miles I whistled to myself, filled with a lifting of my spirits that made me almost light-headed. It was spring. I was alive. I was well. I was off to spend a day with stimulating friend.

It was a wonderful day. It was going to be good to see my friend again. She lives in a cedar-clad house beside the river. Behind the house the land rises to a well-wooded hill, and this gives her house what I can only call a snug look, although I am not fond of the word snug.

The country seems wilder than ours but that may be because we are not used to it. It is hilly and rocky, some rocks having become over time, small mountains. The road winds along the river in a timeless sort of fashion.

Inside the house you enter a big, comfortable living room at one end of which is the small cozy kitchen. It has comfortable couches, a round table, rocking chairs, and a view upriver to the ski hill.

My friend was in the kitchen when I arrived. And Mary as a cook deserves that word genius. She also sparkles as she cooks, which is an art in itself.

If there is any skill her husband lacks, we have yet to discover it. He is gifted in building and carpentering, repairing all kinds of machines, and in creating wooden toys and things.

On this particular day we sat around the Franklin stove for it was cool enough for the "small busy flame" that the poet so loved. The cats lay on the rug and we talked about them, a white one with a black eye patch, a slate grey one with black whiskers, and a midnight black one of a disturbing temperament as though haunted by other lives lived in other worlds. They had drifted in from time to time and came to stay.

Berry muffins

We ate hot berry muffins, a wedge of cheese, all washed down with a piping hot cup of coffee. "I never make your coffee ahead of time," my friend laughed, "for I have heard you and the Farmer expound your theories on tepid coffee."

"This cup is so good," I replied, "and I know you don't pay much heed to the Farmer and I expounding our theories. It is our way."

"Well, you are never dull," she concluded.

"Now that's the nicest thing anyone has ever said to me," I grinned, "and before this turns into a mutual admiration society, may I ask who this new person is you want me to meet."

"She is a lady who lives in the little village nearby. She does volunteer work for any group who needs her, and I have some children's clothing my daughter-in-law wants me to drop off to her. I think you'll enjoy chatting with her for a few minutes before we go on to the antique show and sale put on annually by our historical society," my friend commented, popping a little jar of jam and two muffins into a little basket.

I met this lady, sitting in her wheel chair with braces on each leg, amid a mountain of clothing she was repairing for the local thrift shop.

She thanked Mary for her contribution of clothing, all so nicely ironed and boxed, and for the muffins and jam. "I had a sad soul in this morning, who bemoaned the fact she had nothing to do to pass the time, so I will call her and ask her to help me today and I'll share the muffins with her," she laughed.

"Whenever I hear people say, "This will help pass the time away," I wonder at them. We all have just so much time and just "passing it away" is rather like throwing gold down a well. For reasonably healthy persons, it is extremely selfish. I doubt if there is a place in our country where there is nothing at all to do. Someone always needs help, even if only a cup of tea and chat. But here, I must get off my soap-box, she laughed merrily.

We admired her indoor window garden, her geraniums, and her exotic tropical plants, leaving her to call the sad soul of this morning's visit. Although this wheel-chair victim is too young to be tied to this mode of transportation, she will not leave a memory of a useless life and of transportation, she will not leave a memory of a useless life and of suffering, although she suffers considerably, but a memory of a useful and busy time.

We drove away, promising to return again. We eat up the miles, talking away. It was a special day, and it is difficult not to be sentimental about May.

This area had had an early morning thunderstorm, and the young leaves of the maples looked polished. We passed a bush carpeted with white trilliums, yards full of tulips. Tulips have so short a stay, and a thunderstorm is hard on them.

My friend enjoys thunderstorms; I am not addicted to them. In her valley, they are savage. I know for I've plugged my ears and closed my eyes on many occasions visiting her over the years.

We oohhed and aahhed over the antiques, listened to the professionals talk of this circa and that. Too soon the day was over.

And when I leave my friend and her husband, I drive away in sunset light. He stands on the step waving, smiling his warm quiet smile and Mary runs out with a carton of such things as plum jam and diabetic muffins for the Farmer. Lady hangs out of my car wagging her tail.

"It's hard to say good-bye to such friends," I say.

Chesterville's Past

06 **From the Record, Thurs., May 17, 1906**

Local Racing Contests will take place on the Driving Park at Chesterville, consisting as follows: 3-min. Class -- 1st a Blanket, valued at $10.20; 2nd a Lap Robe, valued at $6.00; 3rd a Track Whip, valued at $3.00.

Farmer's Race -- Open to farmers' horses, owned within a radius of six miles of Chesterville -- 1st $5, 2nd $3, 3rd $2.

The contract of double tracking the C.P.R. line between Montreal and Smiths Falls has been let, and the work has already commenced. Mr. Drinkwater, of Winchester, will supervise the work, giving all his attention to this branch, and Mr. Ed. Myers of Smiths Falls will act as road master.

Local and District: At a meeting of the council on Monday night petitions were presented asking for cement walks, which were granted.

The village council have finished their task of putting crushed stone on the streets for this year. They have put a lot on and covered the town streets principally. If you have any doubt about it drive a little.

26 **From the Record, Thurs., May 13, 1926**

Cecil Carr while working at the Nestle's Food Co. plant last week, had the misfortune to have two ribs broken when he was truck by a barrel of sugar in the process of unloading a car.

Morewood: The Baseball club held its annual meeting last Thursday evening and after the transaction of general business the following officers were elected:

President -- Mr. John Nadeau; Sec. Treas. -- Rev. R.P. Stafford; Manager -- Frank Casselman; Assisting Com. -- D.L. Collison and Walter Stevens.

It is now up to those who wish to play on the team to get out and practice.

Mainly About People: Mr. George Raeburn while cranking his car Monday evening received a heavy blow between the eyes when it back-fired, rendering him insensible for some time, and afterwards requiring the services of a surgeon to bind up his wounds.

Why are unmuzzled dogs allowed to run at large in Chesterville? Out of six observed on the streets this morning five were without the regulation head piece and evidently without fear of molestation by the inspector appointed by the Council.

66 **From the Record, Thurs., May 12, 1966**

Chesterville Fair directors are planning a new building program. They are awaiting plans from Kemptville Agricultural School to begin an extension of the present fair house. The new addition will be about 36x72 feet in dimension and be an eastern extension of the present building.

Continuing their efforts to improve the work of the Federation of Agriculture and get young farmers interested in its role in agriculture, the executive named Scott Robertson as its secretary.

Letters

History for the living

The Editor:

I was interested to have read that the Durant house on King Street had been awarded status as a Heritage House. Although the present owner, Mr. Leguierrier, seems quite happy with the decision, past proprietors have found this honor to be A Trojan Horse.

One well-known case in point is that of the Klegg House in Ottawa. When the church which owned the house wished to demolish it to provide better parking facilities for its parishioners, the Heritage Society (Ottawa Branch) pulled rank to stop the demolition.

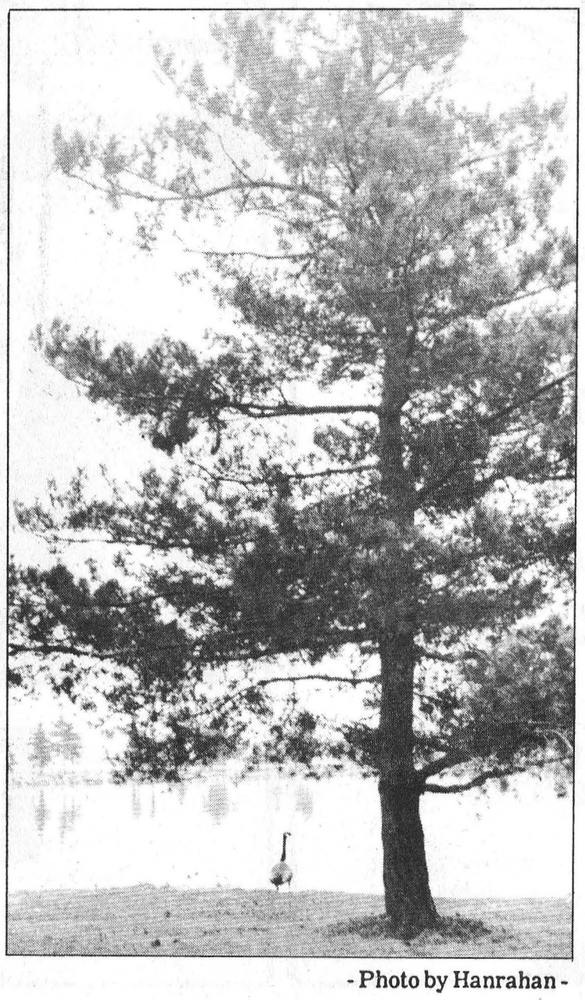
While the house lay wrapped in plastic, the struggle eventully went to the Supreme Court where the case was decided in favor of the church. Thank God!

In view of this decision, the Ontario Heritage Act should be amended to allow dissolution of a property's heritage status by its owner. If an owner wishes to use his property for what he sees fit, why not? He owns it and the right to own private property is one of the pillars of the free enterprise system.

Admittedly, our history is worth preserving; however, life is for the living. An owner should be able to renovate his own home without fear of being prosecuted.

While Mr. Leguierrier appears to be aware of the risks, other prospective honorees should be wary of the hidden surprises the horse may hold.

Hugh Craig



- Photo by Hanrahan -



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

I suppose if you really wanted to be fair about it, you could look at the new Canadian $5 bill from three different angles.

From the front, from the back and from the United States.

All three angles will let you clearly see how funny the bill looks. The latter angle, however, lets you laugh all the way to the foreign exchange counter of your local bank.

But is funny money what Canadians really want? You can bet your bottomed-out dollar it isn't.

Canadians want money that looks, well, Canadian.

I had heard that the Bank of Canada was going to modify its money with braille and larger numbers to make its bills more easily distinguishable for the blind and visually impaired. No problem with that.

But the $5 bill I was shown at the bank this week was a modification only in the general sense that the family Chevette can be considered a modification of a Rolls Royce Silver Cloud.

The first thing you notice is a lack of bright ink. There is a lot of pastel on the new bill. The state-of-the-art squiggles of Spirograph technology are gone, replaced with a border of light blue.

This latter change was made to foil counterfeiters on the assumption that blue is a lot harder to counterfeit than Spirograph squiggles.

The second thing you notice, turning the bill over, is a drawing of a bird. The bird is a kingfisher and is probably seen occassionally in some parts of Canada. I saw a blue jay in the tree in my back yard this spring. That bird sort of looked like a kingfisher.

The kingfisher is standing on what may be the hull of a fishing vessel that used to be on the back of the $5 bill. There are no fishermen with lifejackets in the water.

And finally, the third thing you notice is that for a new Canadian $5 bill, it sure looks a lot like English money.

The old new money

Personally, I thought the new old money that came out in the early 1970s struck the perfect balance between vision and tradition. Here was money to say "eh" about.

Both in looks and in value ($1.05 U.S.) it made American money look sickly. I'll tell you, even as a teenager, I couldn't get enough of those new bills.

So why are we getting new money again?

I have no problem understanding why the dollar bill is going to be phased out and replaced with a dollar coin. The answer there is fairly straight forward.

It's for the sake of change.

Canadians apparently can't get enough of it. Nickels, dimes, quarters, the jingle of money is music to the Canadian ear.

It should be pointed out here that the new dollar coin should not be confused with the silver dollar which is a coin that is worth a dollar. The latter coin has failed to play a major role in the money market because the majority of those receiving silver dollars in transactions donate them to kids' coin collections, thereby taking the coins out of circulation.

The new dollar coin will get around that problem by being ugly.

Anyway, I'm at a loss to explain why we have to replace our old new money with new new money. The new new money isn't even worth more.

I suppose one explanation is that the money now in use is too closely associated with the former Liberal government for the present Tory government's liking. That government was for fishermen and eskimos and foreign-owned oil rigs. This government is for the birds. Every government has its preference.

A second possible explanation is that the Canadian public has liked its old new money too much, hoarding in savings accounts and mattresses so that it won't get crumpled or dirty looking.

I've always avoided this tendency myself, believing that art should be shared by the masses. My creditors have also held this view.

But you can see how this kind of hoarding can really put a crimp on the government books. And so the government is forced to issue new money that no one wants to collect.

A more far-fetched explanation being put forward in some nationalist quarters is that the new bills can be seen as play money, drawing Canada one step closer to free trade with the United States.

My own feeling is that government simply felt committed to its election promise of creating new wealth for Canadians.

I'll use this new money but only because I'm a Canadian who believes in his country and because I don't want the government to design any more money. I don't believe you should send good money after bad.

Who knows, I might even grow to like it, although my mother told me the same thing about stewed tomatoes and I still gag when I see them.

But even if I do grow accustomed to the money, I will not lose the feeling that this was change for the sake of change.

I suppose this reveals me as a traditionalist. I believe, stick-in-the-mud that I am, that a country should not change its flag or its money more than once in any 100-year period.

Why buck the system?

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Yard & Garden

Proper lawn maintenance can weed out extra work during the growing year

Most of us take great pride in our homes and know that a well-maintained lawn is important in enhancing the appearance and value of our property.

So it stands to reason that maintaining a weed-free lawn is a primary objective of the homeowner.

A weed is defined as a plant growing where it is not wanted.

There are two major categories of weeds: broadleaved and grassy weeds.

The major species of broadleaved weeds infesting lawns in Ontario are the dandelion, the plantains, black medick, the chickweeds, prostrate knotweed, mallow, henbit, ground-ivy and white clover.

The major grassy weeds are crabgrass, annual bluegrass, quackgrass, orchard grass and bentgrass.

"One of the primary ways that a weed-free lawn can be maintained easily, cheaply, and with a minimum of effort, is through an effective lawn maintenance strategy," says Weed Scientist Christopher Hall of the University of Guelph's environmental biology department.

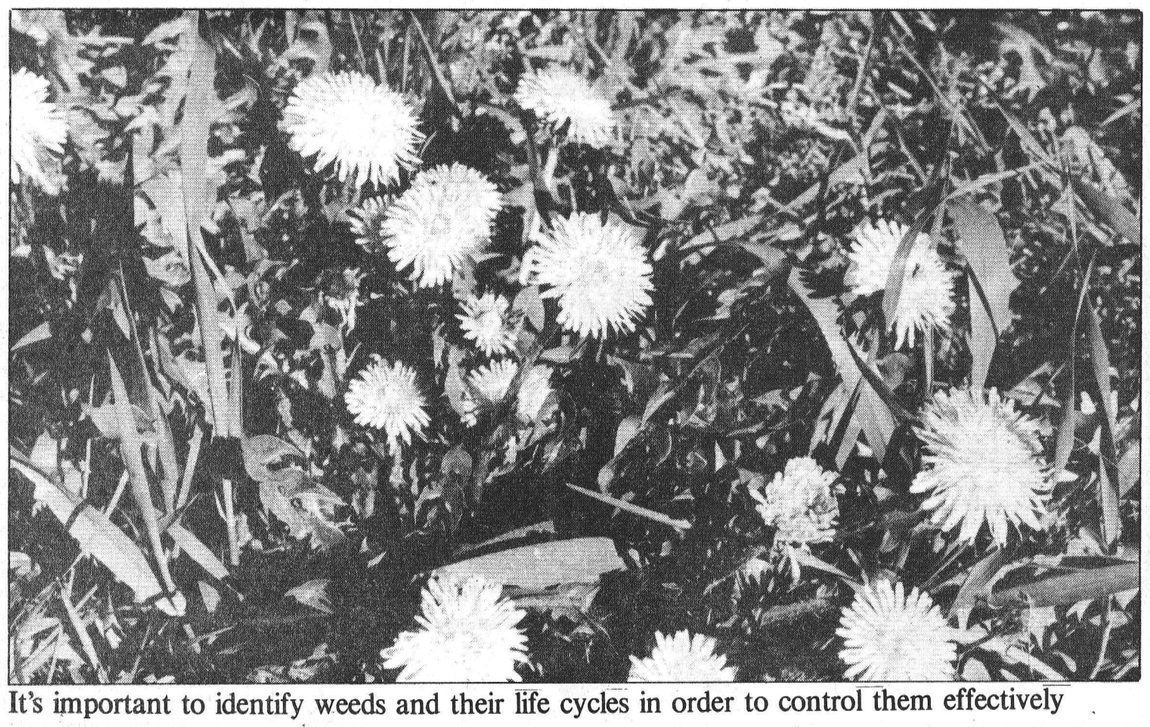
This maintenance strategy should include regular fertilization, watering and mowing.

Fertilizer is particularly important because turfgrasses respond well to added nutrients, producing a thick and healthy stand of grass that can crowd out many weeds that would otherwise grow and flourish.

Watering is particularly important during periods of drought - drought that may injure, kill, or induce dormancy in turf, and thereby allows weeds to become established.

Mowing is beneficial because it stimulates bud development and tillering, inducing the sod to become thick and dense.

"But one word of caution. Avoid scalping the turf when you are cutting around trees and flower beds and do not remove more than one-third of the leaf area when cutting the grass. These practices damage the turf and allow weeds to gain a foothold," Hall says.



It's important to identify weeds and their life cycles in order to control them effectively

Should weeds become established in your lawn, it is very important to identify the weeds and its life cycle so that you can gain effective control

In general, there are two types of plant life cycles: annual and perennial.

Annuals complete their life cycle within one year and generally reproduce by seeds.

Crabgrass, black medick, prostrate knotweed, and henbit are annual weeds.

Perennials can reproduce from seed or vegetatively from stem or root tissues.

Quackgrass, orchard grass, dandelion, plantains, and ground-ivy are perennials.

Weeds such as mallow and the chickweeds may have an annual or perennial life-cycle.

Annual and perennial weeds that reproduce by seed may be prevented from re-establishing and spreading to new areas by promoting vigorous turf growth. This will crowd out any germinating weed seedlings.

Seed production from annual and perennial species can also be reduced or eliminated by frequent mowing - reducing or preventing seedhead formation.

Provided the weed population is not too high, both annual and perennial weeds can be physically removed with a knife or a V-shaped spudding tool.

However, physical removal of many perennial weed species will not effectivly control the weed because it may have an extensive root or stem (stolons or rhizomes) system that cannot be easily removed and may produce a new plant.

Chemical weed control is often the most effective and easiest way to control annual and perennial weeds when weed populations are very high.

When using these weed control chemicals (or herbicides) it is imperative that you follow the manufacturer's directions on the label.

If you are spraying a weed with a herbicide, keep the nozzle close to the ground, use low pressure and do not spray weeds on a breezy day.

These precautions will prevent contamination of nearby desirable plants that may be susceptible to the herbicide.

Most broadleaved weeds, including plantains and dandelion can be controlled with 2,4-D which has been shown to be effective and safe.

However, black medick, chickweed, and ground-ivy are not controlled by 2,4-D mecoprop is best in these cases.

Neither 2,4-D nor mecoprop will control members of the knotweed family.

If these weeds are present in your lawn, use a commercially-available herbidical mixture containing dicamba, as well as 2,4-D and mecoprop.

This three-herbicide mixture is often recommended for most general broadleaved weed control problems in lawns.

Nonetheless, even this mixture is ineffective for the control of goutweed, yarrow and creeping bellflower.

These weeds can be removed by crowding them out (by stimulating turf growth), digging them out, or with spot applications of the herbicide glyphosate (Roundup).

Once the herbicide has taken effect, you will have to re-seed or re-sod the affected areas.

Quackgrass also can be controlled by good maintenance procedures, removal by digging, or with spot applications of glyphosate.

Crabgrass is best controlled by applying the herbicides bensulide, chlorthal dimethyl or siduron before the crabgrass seed germinates.

These herbicides are referred to as "pre-emergence" herbicides and can be applied in the fall or early spring.

More information on lawn maintenance and weed control can be obtained from the following two publications: "Lawns" (Publication 448) and "Weed Control in Lawns and Gardens" (Publication 529), which are available from your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

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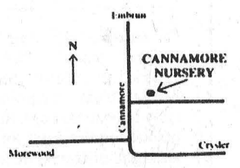

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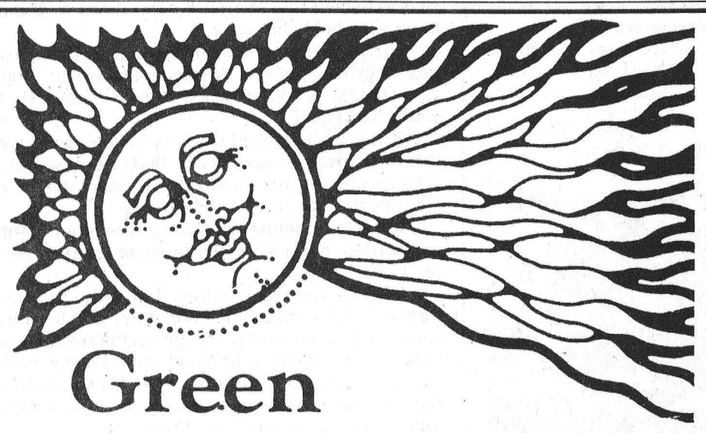

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Yard & Garden



Landscaping adds beauty, value and colorful comfort to property

Put a bright face on your home with attractive landscaping.

"Landscaping adds value to your property and makes it more comfortable, useful and relaxing," says Horticulturist Ruth Friendship of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

But before you begin to landscape your property, it is important to make a plan.

Decide where you would like to add a touch of color to your landscape with annual and perennial flowers.

Remember to take advantage of existing features such as trees, shrubs, fences, walls or hedges.

Also remember to allow space for easy maintenance of these features.

Consider the site's limitations.

Is it hot, dry and exposed or is it cool, damp and shaded? Is the soil fertile and well drained? Does the space require tall, bushy flowering plants or those that are low and wide-spreading?

Catalogues, garden centres, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Publication 358 "Herbaceous Perennials" and Factsheet 79-005 "Annuals for the Home Garden" are useful sources of information concerning the growth habits and needs of many flowering plants.

Heat-tolerant plants such as zinnia, petunia, verbena, marigold, portulaca, celome and celosia should be planted in hot, open areas; on the other hand, balsam, impatiens, coleus and all types of begonias thrive in shady locations.

Try putting all your ideas on paper.

It is helpful to use a scale drawing for your plan.

Don't plan more than you can handle.

Garden glossary

Chlorosis: A plant condition marked by yellow leaves.
Clay soil: A "heavy" soil that packs readily.
Complete fertilizer: One that contains all of the major ingredients -- nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium.
Cool-season grass: Any grass that grows best in a moderate or cool zone. Blue grass for an example.
Dicot: A plant emerging from its seed with two leaves, such as dandelion. Dicots include broadleaf and vining weeds.
Fertilizer burns: Injury to grass and plants by a harsh fertilizer, or just from excessive amounts of fertilizer.
Germination: Also known as sprouting, the baby plant emerging from its seed.
Inorganic fertilizer: Produced from minerals.
Loam: A desirable soil mixture of sand, silt (fine-textured sediment) and clay.
Monocot: A plant emerging from its seed with one leaf. Grass is an example.
Mulch: Usually a covering or organic material such as peat moss or straw, used to protect seedlings, preserve moisture and prevent erosion.
N-P-K: Chemical symbols for nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potassium (K), the major ingredients in fertilizer.
Non-selective herbicide: A product capable of damaging all plants it comes in contact with.
Organic fertilizer: Fertilizer produced from animal or vegetable matter.
Thatch: Accumulation of plant parts, debris, etc., located between the leaf blades of grass and the soil surface.
Tiller: A side-shoot that forms from the base of a plant

'Green thumb' just a matter of meeting plant needs

Plants have basic requirements for good growth.

These requirements include light, moisture and nutrients.

For best results, your garden should be located on level land with good drainage, loam soil and at least six hours of full sun per day, says Horticulturist Ruth Friendship of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

If your garden is located on a slight slope, make sure you plant the rows across the slops so that the soil will not wash away.

Planting time varies across the province; gardeners in southern Ontario can plant earlier than those in central and northern parts of the province.

Begin working your garden once the ground has thawed and dried.

To use the growing season to the fullest, start with self-grown or purchased vegetable plants that can withstand a slight frost - such as broccoli.

You can also sow seeds of vegetable that germinate in cool soils - such as peas and many root crops.

Time early seedings of tender crops so that the seedlings will emerge immediately after the late frost date.

When making a plan, consider the size of your garden and your family's likes and dislikes.

In small gardens, select vegetables that yield a lot in limited space - such as lettuce, onions and snap beans.

Specific information for many vegetables and fruits can be found in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Publication 536 "Vegetable Garden Requirements", on seed packages and in seed catalogues.

Drawing a rough diagram of your garden and marking the rows at the recommended spacing will help you make the most of your land.

Remember that it is best to give the rows a north-south orientation, will the tall crops such as pole beans or corn, planted at the north side of the garden.

Also keep in mind that short rows are better if you use power equipment (rotary tiller) to cultivate and long rows if you cultivate by hand.

Start planning early so that you have time to decide what crops you want and the harvest periods of each.

Harvest time can be spread to suit your individual needs; simply choose varieties that mature at different times.

Intercropping and succession cropping can help to make more efficient use of your land.

Intercropping involves growing small, fast-growing crops (such as lettuce, radishes and spinach) between larger, slower-growing vegetables (such as cabbages, tomatoes or peppers).

By the time these plants have reached their full size, the faster-growing crops will have been harvested.

Rows of small, fast-growing crops can also be planted between rows of onions or peas. Or fast and slow growers can be planted alternately in the same row.

Succession cropping makes full use of the growing season; plant a crop of beans, beets, carrots, cauliflower or broccoli immediately after you have harvested an early crop - such as radishes, spinach, lettuce, peas or kohlrabi.

Consider height, spread, form, texture and the color of both the foliage and the flowers.

Flowers - with some careful planning - can be used to provide color to your landscape all through the season.

Keep this in mind when selecting and placing them on your plan.

Try to achieve a sequence of flowering from early spring to late fall throughout the garden.

Less-prominent or less-showy flowers should be planted in groupings to give a more effective show.

You may also mix flowers and vegetables in the same garden, if you wish.

But again, it is important to make a plan.

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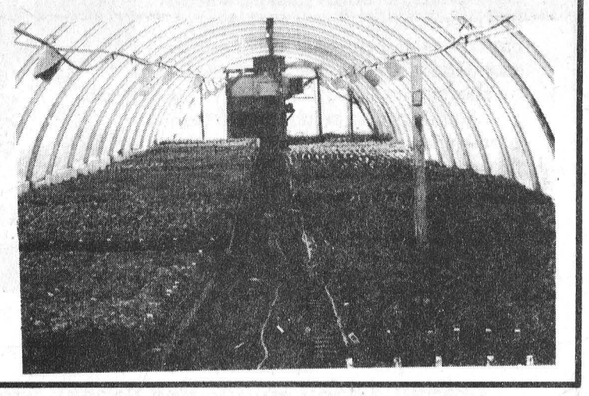

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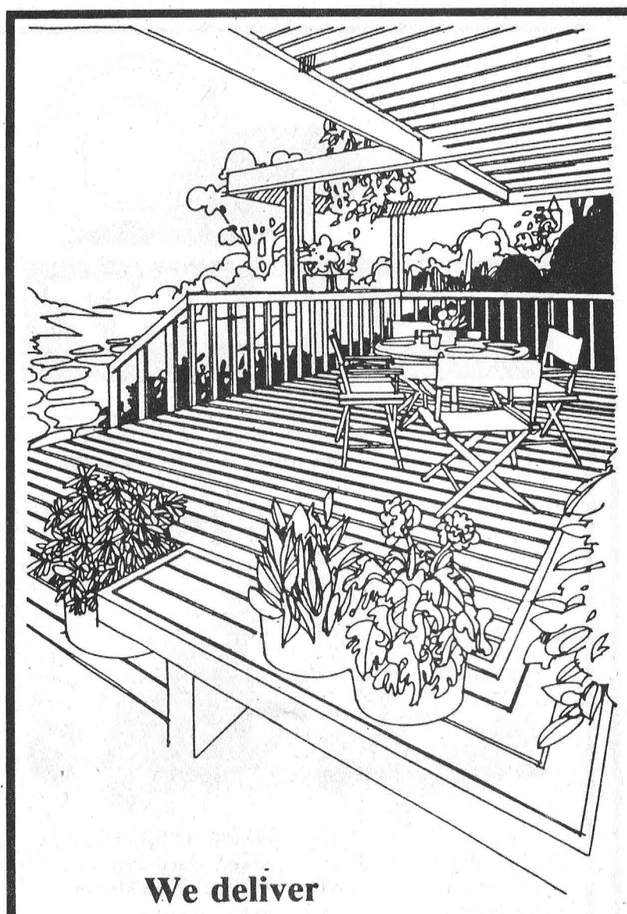

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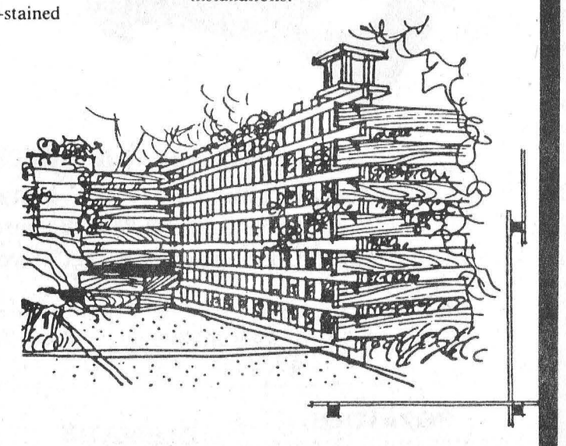

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Yard & Garden



Container gardening thousands of years old but just catching on in Canada

Container gardening is not new.

Thousands of years ago, the Babylonians, the Japanese and the Chinese were using this method with excellent results.

Not many Canadians realize that this type of gardening makes wonderful sense in Canada, says Master Gardener Joan Pierson of London, Ont., one of several gardening enthusiasts who has received formal horticultural training through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Master Gardener program.

Container gardening lifts the plants from the ground.

In the spring you can put in your first plants or your first seeds sooner than usual because the earth in your raised containers thaws more quickly.

You can also control the type of planting medium in your containers and keep your soil friable and fertile.

Soil in containers drains easily and - what is most important - it warms up rapidly.

Some seed simply will not germinate when the soil is cold.

"It may be sunny and the air temperature may be a balmy 20 degrees Celsius, but in the average Canadian garden, the frost does not leave the ground until May 15," she says.

Therefore your soil temperatures will be several degrees colder than 20 degrees C.

Bean seed (and many other types of seed) simply will not germinate in cold soil.

"It really pays off to carefully read the planting instructions on the back of the seed packets," Pierson says.

Mark the front of the package with planting information: the recommended planting date, whether they should be planted indoors or outdoors and the recommended soil temperature for good germination.

Containerized gardening also cuts the using digging, weeding, hoeing and watering chores in half.

"It is the ideal type of gardening for handicapped or older people; in most cases, you can discard the heaving digging spade and use an ordinary hand trowel," Pierson says.

Containers can also be constructed so that people can garden from this wheelchairs.

You don't need fancy, expensive container either.

Builders' supply yards, scrap metal dealers and junk yards are likely places to pick up large flue tiles, sewer pipes, concrete blocks, railroad ties, wooden barrels, old brick and so on.

Garage sales may also yield cracked picked crocks or blue speckleware wash tubs with a hole in the bottom - ideal for drainage.

You can also build your own containers from scrap lumber.

House wreckers or building renovation contractors are likely sources for low-cost material.

Fit heavy containers with industrial-sized castors so that you can move the plants to areas where they will receive the most sunshine - morning and afternoon.

Another plus factor with containerized gardening is that compatible flowers, herbs and vegetables can all grow in the same container.

For example, a large barrel, cut in half, and placed in a sunny location, might hold a "Patio Pik" tomato plant, some rosemary and some cascade petunias.

The other half-barrel in semi-shade could grow "White King" swiss chard surrounded by a border of "Elfin" impatiens and creeping thyme.

Some unusual herbs like pineapple sage like the shade.

So does watercress.

So plant them together in a pot and keep well-watered. (You can also enjoy the watercress in your favorite summer salads).

Plan ahead and keep a notebook when you are buying seeds and plants.

List plants in your book that are compatible and which need the same light conditions to flower or bear fruit.

And don't forget to place the taller plants in the middle of your container and the smaller ones along the outer edge.

Color is an important element in container garden planning.

Consider which vegetables are not only good to eat but beautiful to look at.

Opal basil can make a stunning plant in a container.

It has wine red leaves and pink flowers and makes a fabulous and flavorful deep rosy pink vinegar.

"It is marvellous added to pasta dishes or to give as gifts or to sell at bazaars," Pierson says.

Fibrous begonias grow in both sun and shade and produce masses of bright blooms all summer long in shades of white, pink and red.

Remember that the foliage can be varied.

Try placing white flowering begonias (which have brilliant green leaves) against pink flowering begonias (with their deep bronze foliage).

Get a head start on spring by getting some books on container-ized gardening from your public library or bookstore.

Then modify and use these ideas in your garden.

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A rose by any other name . . .

Nothing adds to the beauty of a home like a rose bush and now is the best time to plant them.

Soil conditioning is the first step to success with roses. Sandy or light soil should be mixed with equal parts of sphagnum peat moss. This will bind the soil so nutrients and water won't drain through.

In soils which are heavy in clay, mix one-third soil and two-thirds sphagnum peat moss. This mixture will loosen and aerate the soil so that water and nutrients will penetrate to root level where they are needed. Add one cup of ground dolomite limestone so that the soil will not be too acidic.

After planting, add a three-inch mulch of peat moss. This will virtually eliminate weeds. If there are frequent dry spells during the season, mix grass clippings with the peat moss and rake

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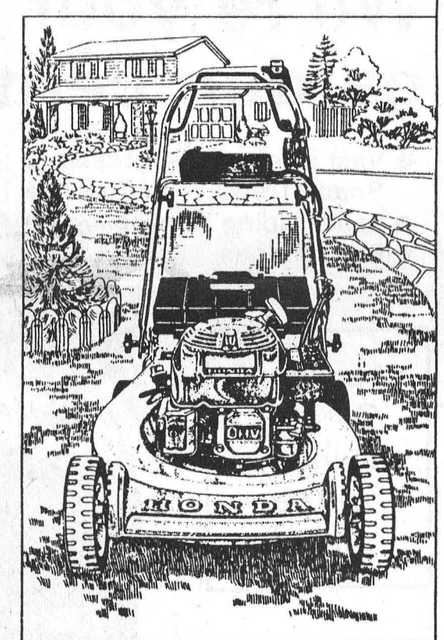

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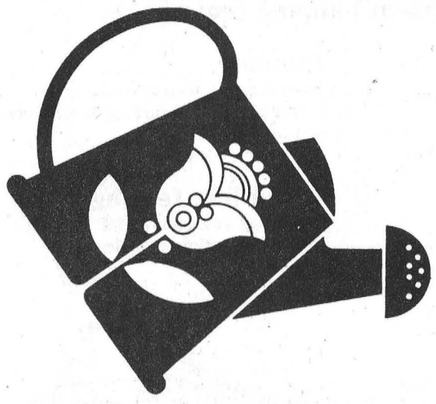

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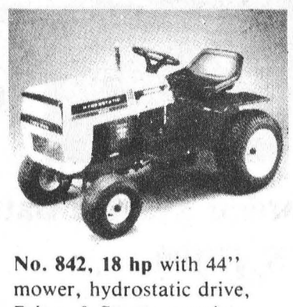

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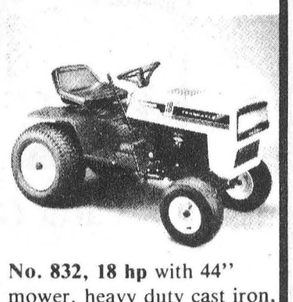

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Yard & Garden



Recycle household and garden wastes into topsoil

Composting is a way to recycle house and garden vegetable waste into a useful additive that will improve the texture and fertility of almost any soil.

"Best of all, composting is easy to do, costs very little and, providing you follow certain guidelines, the composted material will not smell," says Horticulturist Anna Ballantyne of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Consumer Information Centre in Toronto.

Composting can be done in a pile, a homemade bin or in a commercial composter.

A pile is an easy way to start, but it requires more work once it is established; it is difficult to construct neatly, is slow to break down, and needs to be turned at least once to ensure that the outside decomposes.

A homemade bin can be made out of almost any kind of scrap wood.

But if you use solid materials, be sure to place holes in the wood to allow air to circulate; make the holes about three centimetres in diameter and space them about 15 cm to 20 cm apart.

Or you could build your compost bin out of wood and chicken wire; simply build a wooden frame and then cover with a layer of fertile soil; the soil is a food source for the micro-organisms that are breaking down the compost.

A container about one metre long, one metre wide and one metre high should be large enough to hold the compostable waste from an average-sized city family.

Choosing a good location for your composter is important too. It should be situated in a semi-shaded, well-drained area that is hidden from view, but close enough to the house that it is easily accessible.

Compost anything from egg shells and vegetable peelings to leaves and grass clippings.

"But don't add meat and dairy products because these will emit bad odors and attract rodents. And diseased plants and weeds that have gone in seed are best disposed of in the garbage," Ballantyne says.

You can start a compost pile at any time.

Fill the bottom of the container with a 30 cm layer of compostable material.

Compress this layer firmly and then cover with a layer of fertile soil; the soil is a food source for the micro-organisms that are breaking down the compost.

As additional material becomes available, add it to the pile, then compact it and apply another layer of fertile soil.

If the material is dry, wet it down thoroughly.

"It is important to keep the compost pile moist at all times and turn the outsides of the compost to the centre at least twice during the summer to ensure even breakdown of the material," she says.

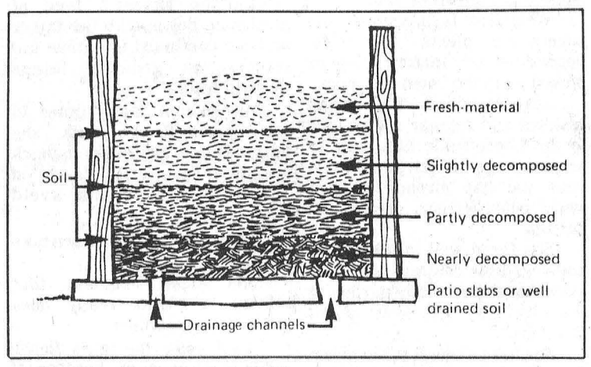
Composting of most materials should take about three to four months.

If you dig down below the surface layer and discover a dark-brown black material that looks almost like soil, the compost is ready for use.

Add the compost to your garden soil or use it as a mulch around shrubs and perennials.

Compost can also be used as a basis for potting soil or as a soil mix for window boxes and hanging baskets.

For more information contact your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office for Factsheet No. 79-016, "Composting in the home garden", or write to the Consumer Information Centre, 801 Bay Street, Toronto, M7A 2B2.



Recycle house and garden vegetable waste into a useful additive that will improve the texture and fertility of almost any soil. Building your own compost bin is relatively easy to do and providing you follow certain guidelines, the composted material will not smell. Shown here is a cross-section of a homemade bin.

Gardening definitions

Overseeding: Sowing seed into a thin, existing lawn.
Perennial: A plant living on from year to year.
Pesticide: Any product used to destroy pests. The products include fungicides (to control disease), herbicides (to control weeds) and insecticides (to control insects).
Postemergent herbicide: Destroys any existing plant.

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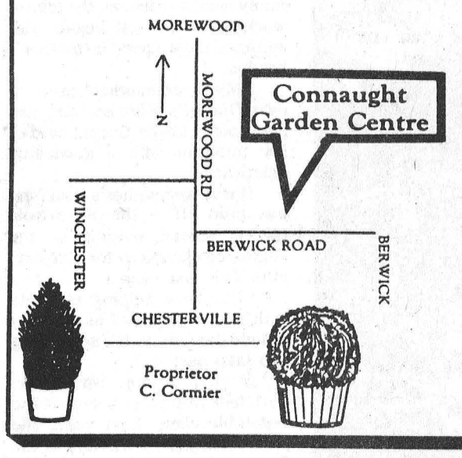

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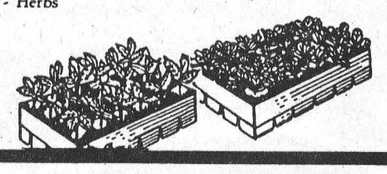

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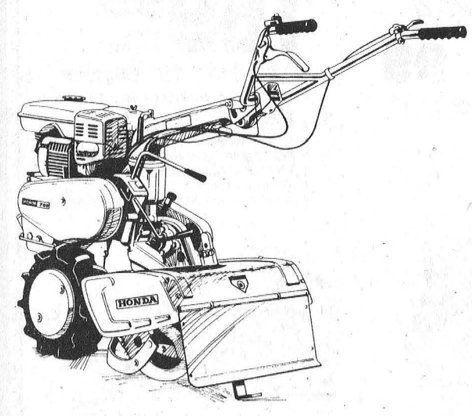

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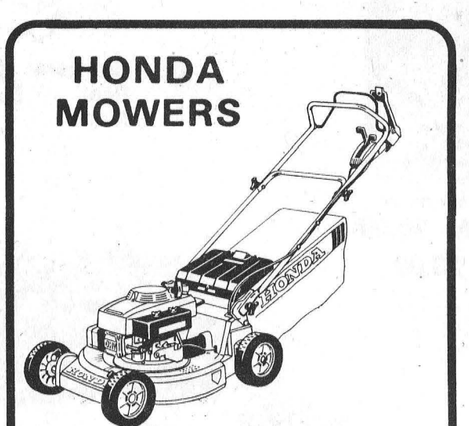

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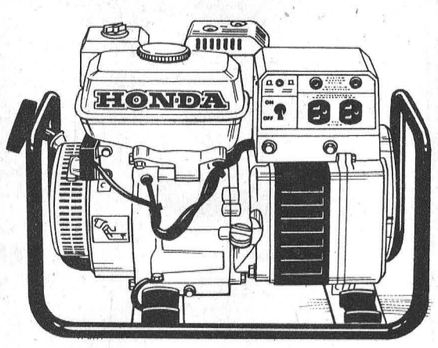

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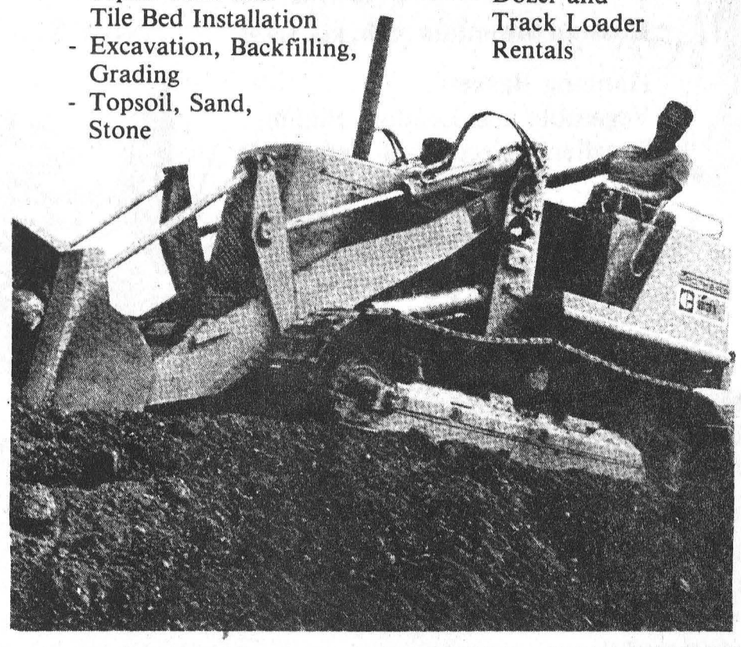
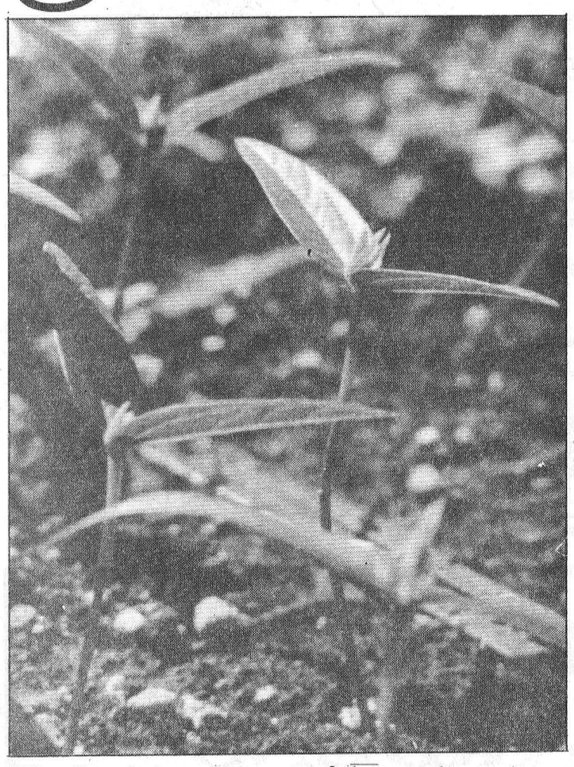


Yard & Garden



Local award-winning gardeners share secrets of success



Weeding is key to successful growth

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - For many local gardeners, the love of working in the soil began with summer days spent in mother's garden.

"My grandmother used to own Durant's Flowers and she helps out," Leslie Durant said of her initiation into a gardening pasttime.

Her grandmother's coaching has paid off -- the 16-year-old placed second overall in the vegetable classes at the Chesterville Fair last year.

"I've been helping at home with it since I was 7 or 8 so it's around the family. It's something you take part in."

A year before, her sister, Lori, took first place honors in the vegetable class. Last year, she placed among the winners in the flower competition.

"It gives you something to do in the summer," she said.

This year, she tried a new project -- transplanting wild trilliums from the bush. She hopes the plant will flower next spring.

Leslie's advise to hopeful gardeners is simple: weed regularly.

"We weed the garden every Monday morning," she said. "By keeping it done once a week, it doesn't get ahead of you."

When frost is threatened, she covers her plants. And when vegetables are mature, they're picked to make room for more.

Jean Dalgleish, a Cornwall resident and regular contributor to the Chesterville fair, was so anxious to get at her garden this year she has already planted sweet peas, lettuce, onions and carrots.

She fared well in the flower and vegetable contests last year, even though her shady garden in the city isn't the best of all locations.

She has no secret to her green thumb's success. "I just plant my garden and that's it."

She admits she doesn't devote a great deal of time to her flower beds and garden. "I'm a golfer," she laughed.

Lorilee Erratt's love of gardening began with her father and she continued to pursue her interest in growing things through 4-H.

An entrant many times in last year's flower class, she advised home gardeners to pluck off wilted blooms, use "a lot" of natural fertilizer and avoid over-watering.

"More or less, let nature take its course."

She added, laughing, that talking to plants really does make them healthier.

Last year, the fair's flower exhibits were down because of heavy rains the night before judging.

This year, organizers will hope for better weather. Mrs. Erratt said classes will remain much the same.

Tender, loving care are the watchwords for the village's Earl Cross, who's been gardening for more than 30 years with his wife, Audrey.

Although he uses some commercial fergilizer, he prefers cow manure.

"Why not? It's free and it's good," he explained.

The couple recently loaded bags of manure into their car for a trek to their cottage north of Brockville, which they hope to "dress up" this year with flowers. Thus far, he's purchased $200 worth of perennials for the project.

With the exception of tomato and pepper plants, they hope to have their garden planted by May 24, the date that has become a tradition among many area gardeners.

Mr. Cross says he looks forward to working in the garden every yar but denied that looking after it is "work".

"I don't 'spend' any time because it's pleasure," he said. "To see it grow, to hear the birds, that's not work, is it? That's pleasure."

Try gardening companions

Keep your garden happy, healthy and attractive by "companion planting".

"Companion planting is the practice of purposely placing plants together that enhance each other's growth and separating plants that inhibit each other," says Joe Muething of RR2, Englehart, Ont., one of several Master Gardeners in the province who has received formal training in horticulture from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Master Gardener program.

Some plants are compatible because their root zones occupy different soil levels or because they share a need for a certain mineral or soil type.

A sun-loving plant, for example, may provide shade for a plant that thrives in partial sun.

To achieve best results, you must understand the "social circle" of fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers.

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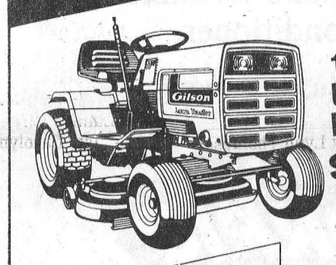

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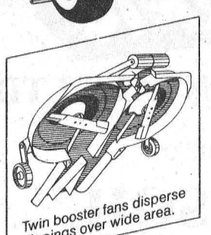

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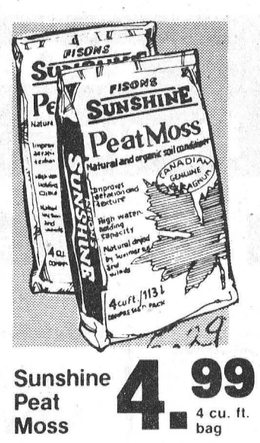

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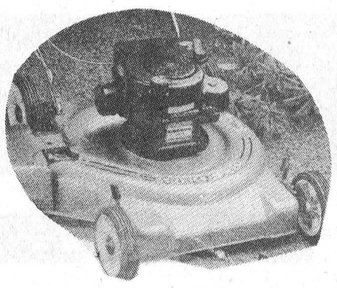

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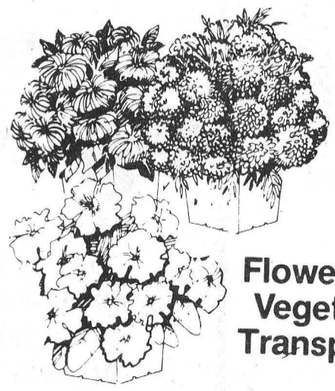

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Minor hockey in Chesterville hanging by a thread

(Staff) - Organizers of the Chesterville and District Minor Hockey League have had it.

In a blunt response to chronic low enrolment and parent apathy, the league's executive has tabled a motion to suspend the association for a year.

A motion, which will be voted on at a special meeting at 7:30pm May 21 at the Chesterville Community Hall, was tabled at a poorly attended league meeting May 7.

If the motion is passed the league will be suspended for a year and players released "to play wherever they wish or are accepted."

A second vote would be held a year after the suspension to access the status of the association.

Former league president Ed Decooman said Friday he is only cautiously optimistic about the association's future.

"There will probably be enough parents at the meeting to keep it running for another year but there likely won't be much more than a handful of parents there," he said.

And that, he added, will not solve a growing sense of frustration among executive members who feel they are not getting enough support from the community.

The association is currently looking for volunteers to fill the positions of president, vice-president and secretary.

"I don't want to be president of this association forever," said Decooman, who has held the post for five years while balancing a six-day work week.

"Too many people think that minor hockey is a government organization where you register your kid, pay the money and that's all there is to it.

"Parents think it's some place else they can drop off their kids, a babysitting service. "I think it's a shame there are not enough parents willing to help."

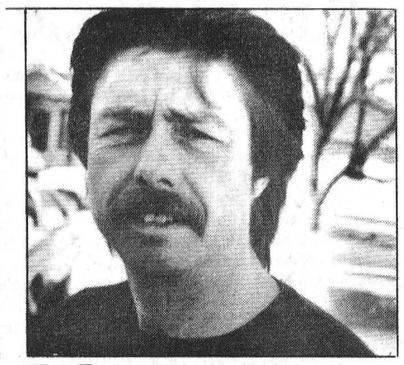
The league has also been hurt, Decooman said, by declining enrolment. Last year's 98 registered players fell far short of the 132 needed to fill out A, B and C levels at each age group.

The result, said Decooman, was that players were playing at levels they were not suited for.

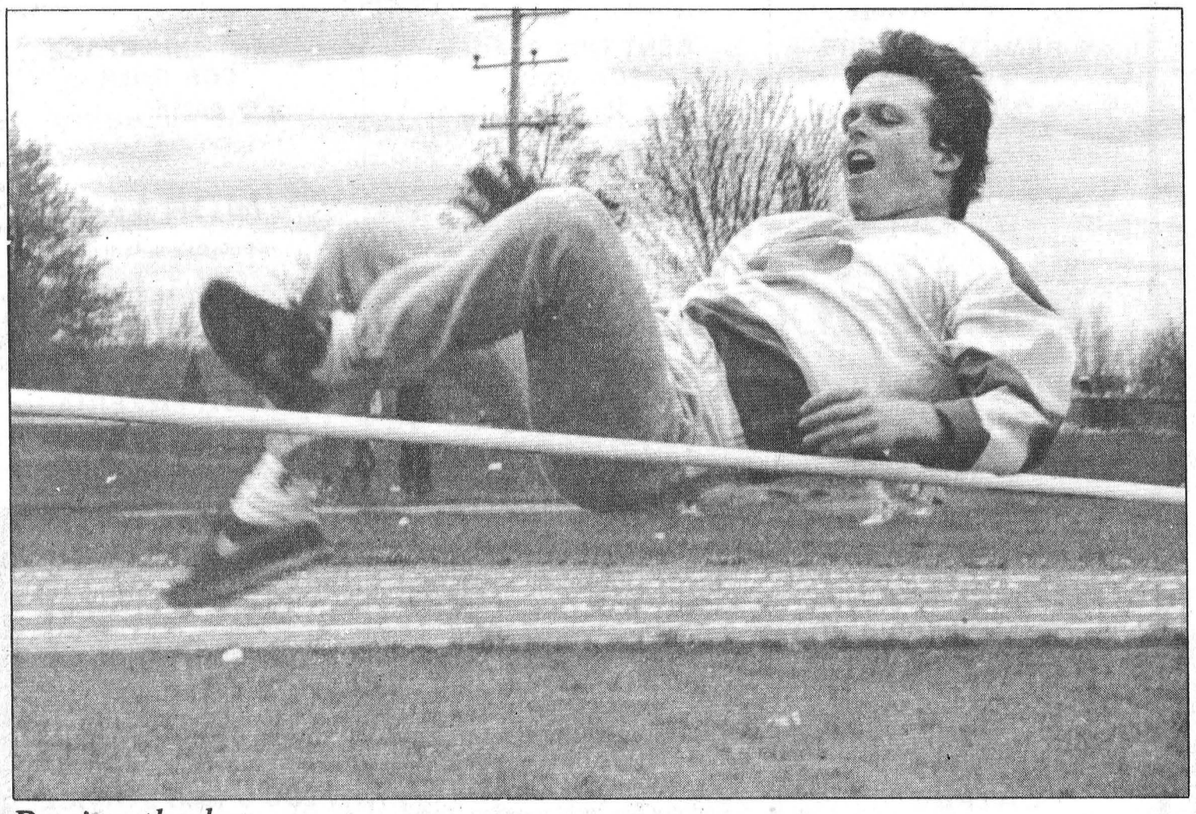
A proposal to amalgamate the minor hockey associations of Chesterville and Winchester has so far generated little interest.

If the association is suspended for a year, Decooman said it may force parents to really think about the league.

"If we didn't have hockey for a year I think the kids and parents would come running back next year," he said.



Ed Decooman



Passing the bar

Mike Harper (above) competed in the senior boys high jump of North Dundas's interschool track & field meet. Above is Harper successfully jumping 4'7" for a third place standing. The top jump was made by Danny Sarault, 5'1".

Record Photo - Beckstead

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

NDDHS selects tri-county athletes

Groves, Ford, MacDonald shine in interschool meet

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Grant Groves, Ian Ford and Shelley MacDonald are North Dundas District High Scholl's hopefuls for the SD&G meet today.

Each listed collected three firsts at an interschool track and field meet here on Thursday under cloudy skies and windy cool temperatures.

The top two in any event will be participating in the meet in which is held at Tagwi and NDDHS and Tagwi are co-convenors.

NDDHS track and field coach Hugh Conlin said in an interview Monday that he would not have a full team but there would be 55-60 going.

"We were very happy with the day," said Conlin. "Despite the weather conditions we still had good times. The turnout of students as athletes and officials and teachers officiating made it a success."

Conlin's hopefuls for today are: Norine Milne, Senior girl; Kerri-Lynne Thompson, Junior girl; Grant Groves, Senior boys; Ian Ford, Midget boy; Carolyn Moulder, Midget girl; Shelley MacDonald, Senior girl; and Paris Cornell, Midget boy.

"All the ones I mentioned," said Conlin, "Will have a good chance of making it to the regionals."

That would mean that the above would have to place in the top positions in the SD&G today, EOSSA on May 22 in Carleton Place and then the Regionals are in Kingston on May 30.

"We have never not had someone go all the way to the all-Ontario," said Conlin.

NDDHS and Tagwi are co-convening the SD&G. NDDHS has to do all the paper work and Tagwi is supplying the facilities.

"Organizing the SD&G meet has been a lot of work," said Conlin, "The whole Phys. Ed department pitched in and helped."

"You have to organize it so that all the best athletes aren't in the same heat so that in the finals the top competitors will be competing against each other," said Conlin. "If you put them all in the same there would be only one top competitor in the final."

Thursday's track and field meet's top two competitors in the divisons that will be competing in today's SD&G meet are as follows:

MIDGET BOYS

100m - 1st Ian Ford 12:40; 2nd Paris Cornell 12:67.
200 m - 1st Ian Ford 27:75; 2nd Paris Cornell 28:20.
400m - 1st Danny McIntosh 1:04; 2nd Doug Savary 1:06.
800m - 1st Danny McIntosh 1:04:90; 2nd Doug Savary 1:06:24.
1500m - 1st Art Porteous 5:46; 2nd Andy Van Bruinessen 5:13:86.
High Jump
1st Chuck Droppo 4.11; 2nd Mark Jorgensen 4.10.
Long Jump
1st Ian Ford 14'8; 2nd Jason Broad.
Triple Jump
1st Chris Williams 9,39; 2nd J.J. Poirier 8,65.
Shot Put
1st Church VanWinden 11.50; 2nd Keith Chishire 9.60.
Javelin
1st Chuch Van Winden 38.60; 2nd David Stephan 37.75.

MIDGET GIRLS

100m - 1st Corena Waton 15.22; 2nd Jodi Steele 15.42.
200m - 1st Caroline Mulder 33.14; 2nd Michelle Helmer 33.49.
400m - 1st Caroline Mulder 1:17:57; 2nd Sharilynne Empey 1:29:40.
800m - 1st Caroline Mulder 3:10:9; 2nd Corena Watson.
1500m - 1st Mai Yo 7:43.
Relay
1st Black; 2nd Gold; 3rd Green; 4th Red.
High Jump
1st Cindy Cholowski 1.30; 2nd Corinne McDermott.
Long Jump
1st Cindy Cholowski 13'2"; 2nd Jodi Steele 12'3".
Triple Jump
1st Michelle Helmer 8.7; 2nd Cindy Cholowski.
Shot Put
1st Lianne Henderson 7.35; 2nd Connie Armstrong 7.00.
Javelin
1st Michelle Helmer 12:20; 2nd Connie Armstrong.

JUNIOR BOYS

100m - 1st Dean Armstrong 12:54; 2nd John Mackler 12.77.
200m - 1st David Barkley 28.82; 2nd Kevin Bell 28.84.
400m - 1st Jeff Holmes 1:01:90; 2nd John Tessier 1:03:32.
800m - Jeff Holmes 2:26:74; 2nd Robert Eccleshell.
1500m - 1st Dirk Selleman 4.57; 2nd Gary Brugmans 5:07:04.
High Jump
1st Danny Sarault 5'1"; 2nd Mark McKinley 4'11".
Long Jump
1st Sam Gibson 17'4"; 2nd Craig Robinson 15'9".
Triple Jump
1st Sam Gibson 10,59; 2nd Craig Robinson 9.95.
Shot Put
1st Victor Dorey 13.2; 2nd Mikki Saunders 12.7.
Javelin
1st Bill Bourguignon 29.80; 2nd Mark McKinlay 28.70.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100m - 1st Kerry Lynn Thompson 14.20; 2nd Kristi Merkley 15.32.
200m - 1st Kerry Lynn Thompson 31.55; 2nd Kristi Merkley 33.85.
400m - 1st Linda Mulder 1:15:43; 2nd Karen Milne 1:19:42.
800m - 1st Linda Mulder 2:58:51; 2nd Kim Dillon.
1500m - 1st Linda Hamelin 6:46; 2nd Kerry Kennedy 6:54.
High Jump
1st Rose Rombough 142; 2nd Sherrie MacDonald 140.
Long Jump
1st Rose Rombough 13'5"; 2nd Tracie McVey 12'1".
Triple Jump
1st Jenny Ganter 9.60; 2nd Rose Rombough.
Shot Put
1st Sherrie MacDonald 7.78; 2nd Birgit Sindram 7.65.
Javelin
1st Inge Matthiesen 15.95; 2nd Tracey Kuno 12.

SENIOR BOYS

100m - 1st Pat Paquette 12:07; 2nd Tom Savary 12.28.
200m - 1st Pat Paquette 26.52; 2nd Tom Savary 26.54.
400m - 1st Grant Groves 58:52; 2nd Tom Savary 1:01:44.
800m - 1st Grant Groves 2:22; 2nd Doug Newman.
800m - 1st Grant Groves 2:22; Doug Newman.
1500m - 1st Grant Groves 5:04:85. 2nd Andrew Sommerholder 5:53.
High Jump
1st Danny Sarault 5'1"; 2nd Pat Alexander 5'.
Long Jump
1st Darcy Provost 16'11"; 2nd Jens Sindram 16'5".
Triple Jump
1st Pat Paquette 10,80; 2nd Chris Lunch 9,70.
Shot Put
1st Darcy Provost 11:10; 2nd Jamie Cheney.
Javelin
1st Jamie Cheney 34:50; 2nd John VanWylick 32:80.

SENIOR GIRLS

100m - 1st Norine Milne 13:34; 2nd Jennifer Mallon.
200m - 1st Norine Milne 30:49; 2nd Wilma Luimes 32:11.
400m - 1st Carolyn Anderson 1:20:08; 2nd Donna Koekkoek 1:20:91.
800m - 1st Donna Koekkoek 3:06:05; 2nd Carolyn Anderson.
1500m - 1st Donna Koekkoek 7:02; 2nd Dina Boersma 7:45.
High Jump
1st Shelley MacDonald 1:35; 2nd Jennifer Jorgensen 1:30.
Long Jump
1st Cindy St. Pierre 12'10"; 2nd Sandy Vogel 12'.
Triple Jump
1st Shelley McDonald 9; 2nd Jennifer Jorgensen.
Shot Put
1st Shelley MacDonald 7.8; 2nd Carole Droppo 7.75.
Javeline
1st Carole Droppo 18:90; 2nd Angela Grisel 11:55.

The results of the SD&G will be in next Wednesday's paper.

Alvin Runnalls keeps tradition alive with 12th visit to Ottawa marathon

OTTAWA (Staff) - A 12-year tradition was nearly broken one month ago for veteran marathon runner Alvin Runnalls.

A last minute response from sponsors to save the National Capital Marathon kept the annual event alive.

Alvin Runnalls finished Sunday's marathon in 3 hrs., 21 min. Other area runners' times were: Ray Dawes with the best area time 2:44, Jonas Fawcett 3:10, Lee Taillefer 3:30, Frank Casselman 3:47, Ian Simm 3:54. The best time of the marathon in the men's division was 2:18; 23.8 for the 26 miles, 385 yd. treak.

Runnalls was suffering from an injured hamstring from a run three weeks ago and it affected his time "plus the temperature got a little warm at the end of the marathon," said Runnalls.

Runnalls had been training hardest just before the marathon and ran three weeks of 60 miles. "But over 10 weeks," he said, "I've been averaging about 50 miles a week."

Runnalls didn't feel the near-cancellation affected the organization which he described as "excellent."

Taillefer completed the marathon for his first time and finished with the third best time of the area runners.

The marathon for Taillefer was more of an endurance test for triathlons and it was only his second time to participate. Last year he dropped out early because of knee problems. Taillefer suffered also this year from aching knees but not as critically as last season.

"It's a bad course for knees," said Taillefer, "from Parliament Hill to Bank St. it's all banked."

Taillefer was happy with his time," for all I put into it," he said. "I trained continuously all year doing about 35-40 miles per week in running and some bicycling also. My main goal was to measure my endurance though," said Taillefer.

Casselman ran his eleventh consecutive NC Marathon this year and was pleased with his time for the amount of training he did.

"I didn't train very much for the marathon," said Casselman, "I was busy with spring work."

Casselman's personal best was last year 3:24 but this year's time was his second best and he achieved it with very little training.

"I ran the first five days in May," said Casselman, "Then I laid off until the marathon."

Casselman has also been doing aeroboics throughout the winter and he said, "It helped but I didn't get to do as much as I had liked to."

Casselman felt Sunday's weather conditions were idyllic for the marathon. "There was a slight breeze to cool you off but it didn't slow you down," said Casselman.

Holtz tops Springs trap shoot

WINCHESTER SPRINGS (Special) - Members of the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet club held a regular trap shooting practice on Tuesday, May 6.

Although weather conditions were excellent, some disappointing scores were registered. Willard Holtz of Chesterville recorded the evening's high score of 21 and Claude Dillabough, also of Chesterville, managed to break 14 consecutive clay pigeons before missing.

Jeffrey Whyte of Iroquois claimed that the primers in his reloaded shotshells had obviously deteriorated with age and were not igniting the powder charge properly. Some other excuses offered that evening included "I can't concentrate with all you guys talking on the firing line," "I'm not used to shooting this new gun," and "This old gun doesn't shoot like it used to." Perhaps an award can be given for the most original excuse as well as the highest score.

The monthly meeting convened after the shoot. Willard Holtz was appointed chairman of the range officers' committee. Steve Barkley announced the special shooting events for this summer and autumn will include a Father's Day shoot on June 15, Canada Day Shoot on July 1, Corn Harvest Shoot on August 10, Annual Trophy Tournament on Sept. 7, and a Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot on October 12.

Scores are now being recorded for the September trophy tournament. It is recommended that members should try to have at least five scores recorded for an accurate classification rating. The classes of shooters will include novice, A, AA, and AAA.

The club will continue to hold regularly scheduled practice shoots at 7pm every first and third Tuesday until September.



Bike-a-thon

The Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club held it's 10th Annual Bike-a-thon in Ingleside Saturday raising approximately $3,500. There were 95 riders in the event. Money raised is going towards Camp Kagama and community projects. Above is Shannon Duncan (left) and Monique Garlough beginning the trek.

Bike-a-thon raises $3,500

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Ideal weather conditions drew 95 riders on Saturday to the 10th annual Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Bike-a-thon.

The event raised $3,500, in which the club is donating either 25 per cent of their earnings or a mimimum of $500 to Camp Kagama, west of Ingleside. The rest of the money goes towards local community projects.

The course started east of Ingleside along the Long Sault Parkway to Long Sault.

On Saturday, May 30 a draw will be held for those who participated in the bike-a-thon at Stewart's Home Hardware in Ingleside. The participants will be able to fill out a ticket for every $10 brought in from sponsors of the bike-a-thon.

Roger Crites, chairman, would like to thank all participants and organizers on behalf of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary club for making it a success.

Town League

Shooters earn name in ball hockey opener

(Staff) - The six-team Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey league officially started last Wednesday as the Shakey Shooters took the biggest win of the night over the Chargers 4-1.

The first match ended in a 2-2 tie between Laj's Lasers and the Comets and the second game gave the Green Berets a narrow 2-1 win over Bert's.

Kevin Byers powered the Shakey Shooters to their 4-1 win, collecting a hat-trick of goals and assisting on another goal.

Byers opened the scoring in the match for the Shakey Shooters at 8:31 in the first period on a combined assist from Rene Boulanger and Neil Beckstead.

The Charger's Shawn Beckstead rallied six minutes later to tie the match as Neil Kittle picked up the lone assist.

In the remaining part of the match the Shooters controlled the scoreboard as Ken Byers scored the team's second first period goal for the win. Kevin Byers polished off the game with one in the second and third as Boulanger and Ken Byers replied for the assists to win 4-1 over the Chargers.

In the first match of the night the Comet's Scott Richards two-goal-effort wasn't enough to down the Lasers as the Lasers' Daryl Thompson came back with a third period goal to tie the the match 2-2.

The Comets' Richards opened the scoring of the match with a goal at 7:42 in the first as Darren Kelly collected on the assist.

The Lasers' Greg Beckstead replied with a goal early in the second to tie the match 1-1 as Steve Patenaude and George Bell set up the shot on net.

Then at 8:27 in the second Richards scored for the Comets to take the lead 2-1 over the Lasers.

A goal scored by Thomspon at 7:14 in the third resulted in a tie match as Don Richards picked up the assist.

A goal scored with 14 seconds remaining in the second match on Wednesday gave the Green Berets a narrow 2-1 win over Bert's.

Bert's scored the first goal of the match at 13:50 in the first as Jim McIntosh and John Sharkey set up the shot on net for Mike Harper's goal.

Six minutes later from team captain Mike Hoogeveen scored to tie the match 1-1 on a pass from Mike McManus.

The Beret's Jeff Van Moorsel replied for the tie-breaking winning goal as Tom Feeley and Barry Elliott set up the shot on net to win the match 2-1.

In the second round of matches in the league Bert's plays the Shakey Shooters in the first match tonight at the Chesterville arena at 7pm. The Comets take on the chargers in the second at 8pm and Laj's Lasers play the Green Berets at 9pm.



Bert's goalie, Terry Barkley (above) had a difficult time seeing the shot on net last Wednesday in the Chesterville Men's Ball hockey league's season openers. Bert's lost a narrow 2-1 match to Laj's Lasers with goal scored with only a minute left of play.

Record Photo - Beckstead

Rick Barkley scores low gross of night

By Lyle Schell

Our first men's night was a success with a delicious steak supper cooked by Bruce Casselman and Rex Whitteker with help from the girls in the kitchen Brenda, Pam and Carole. The supper seemed to fill up all 77 golfers that were here Thursday night. Next Thursday night the supper should be just as good as Bruce Freer and Shaler Hill volunteered for the chefs.

Now the scores from the first men's night. In "A" class Rick Barkley led the pack with a low gross of 34. Gary McMillan had 2nd low gross of the evening in "A" class with a score of 38. Dean McIntosh took home the prize for 1st low net and Don McMillan followed him taking 2nd low net.

In "B" class Gary Munro led the "B" golfers and tied the first place "A" golfer with a course burning low gross of 34. Curtis McMillan had 2nd low gross going back holes. Bert McIntosh did the duties to receive first low net with a net socre of 31. 2nd low went to David McCadden coming close to Bert with a net total of 31½.

Now for the "C" class men, prize receivers were: Ron Ferguson who had the honors to take home the prize for 1st low gross of a score of 41. 2nd low gross went to Carl Robinson with a 43. 1st low net went to Bruce Freer with a tremendous net score of 28. Second low net went to Barry Fawcett coming close behind with a net total of 31.

Last but not least for the men were the "D" class golfers. The winners for "D" class were Brian Williams with a first low gross score of 49. Second low gross went to Bill Williams with a gross score of 50. 1st low net in "D" class was Jack Faulkner with a net total of 32½. Second low net went to Kevin Fawcett with a net score of 35½.

Now moving on to the ladies they will have their first ladies on the 14th of May and I imagine it will be nice weather as it usually is for the ladies. One more night away from home won't hurt so come on out and have a round of golf and a steak dinner afterwards.

Now for the Juniors don't forget about our meeting in the clubhouse in between 6pm and 7pm. Following the meeting we will ease our way into a round of golf.

Events to Sign Up For

May 17 - Dr. Locke Tournament (Men members only). Tee-off 10am-1pm.
May 20 - Par 27 Tourney
May 24 - 4 club tournament
Sign up sheets are in the club house.

Tom Lee appointed to head recreation

(Staff) - Chesterville council has officially hired a new recreation director for the village. When Dave Arnold, in charge of recreation here for the past six years, decided to follow the career path to Markham, the job fell vacant.

Tom Lee, 32, is a native of Stittsville but comes to the village from Cobden where he also served in a similar capacity.

With a recreation leadership certificate from Algonquin College Mr. Lee has been in the recreation field since 1977. He served as recreation director in Cobden, a smaller village with mainly the arena as the focus of sports.

He starts full time in Chesterville tomorrow and said "I still have a few programs to tie up. You just can't walk away."

Hopefully this is my last move," he added, indicating he is coming to the village with the idea of making it a permanent home and place of work.

"I have to sell a house I've just built," Mr. Lee said. He will be looking for something in the area.

Asked what he intends to implement in the village he said "until I get my feet wet I can't tell."

"There's a problem with minor hockey and that has to be solved."

"I'll be getting to know people and will depend on the people who are already there."

He added "I'm going to take a look at the budget and go with what's already planned because the budget is set"

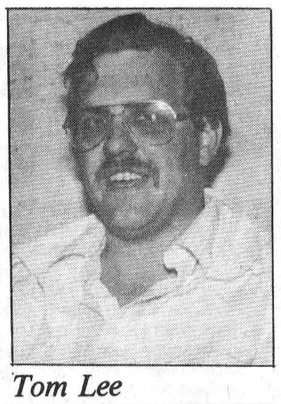
He said he intends to meet with community groups and discuss the issues concerning recreation in the area.

In Cobden he served as president of the Upper Ottawa Valley Minor Softball League and president of the Upper Ottawa Valley Minor Ringette League. As well he coached a ringette team during the winter.

"I'm open to suggestions concerning what people would like to see here and the more people I meet the better for me."

"Where I came from I had a recreation committee but here I report to council and that's fine with me."

Mr. Lee said the facilities here appear first rate both from the outside and inside of the buildings. "The arena has just been painted and it looks really good."



Tom Lee

Brownlee's lead league

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Brownlee Sports, rookies to the Winchester and District Men's Town League Fastball have the lead after four games with five points.

Brownlee Sports, a Berwick area team, pounded Williamsburg here on Monday for their second win of the season. Williamsburg is the league's second place team. Toyes Hill defeated Berwick on Sunday by a narrow 2-1 and FBM tied Berwick 2-2 on May 5.

Chesterville, last year's early season bloomers and rookies to the league, have been taking a back seat and are second last in the five team league.

Chesterville lost last Wednesday to Brownlee by a narrow 2-1 and on May 5 to Toyes Hill 6-0 but edged FBM on Monday 6-4.

Chesterville plays the opening game tonight at 7pm in Winchester against the Williamsburg Oldtimers and on Sunday at 8:30pm against Toyes Hill. Monday Brownlee Sports and the Chesterville Hotel match up at 8:30pm.

Berwick's other match this week is against FMB (South Mountain) on Sunday night at 7pm.

Morewood wins big

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Morewood Marauders blasted Country Club out of the park here on Monday as they took a 24-9 victory in the Winchester and District Men's Lob Ball League.

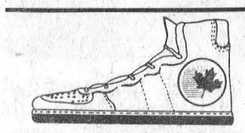
The win gave the Marauders a first place standing tied with Shane Roy at 3 pts. in the nine-team league.

Brian Gunnel came across the plate four times for the Marauders and adding on with three trips to home plate were Jamie McWade, Bill Melin and Roger Helmer. Gunnel and Helmer hit the only homers of the match.

Country Club scored their most runs in the second inning with seven and overtook the lead 7-5 but the Marauders continued to add to their score with four in the third two in the fourth five in the fifth three in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Country Club scored their remaining two runs in the sixth.

The Marauders next match is on Wednesday, May 21 at 7pm against the Country Boy Astros.



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Monday, May 19
8:30am - 5pm - Weather Permitting

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Tomatoes - Fuschias - Geraniums
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PLUS!
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ROSE DUST POTATO DUST BONE MEAL MAGGOT KILLER

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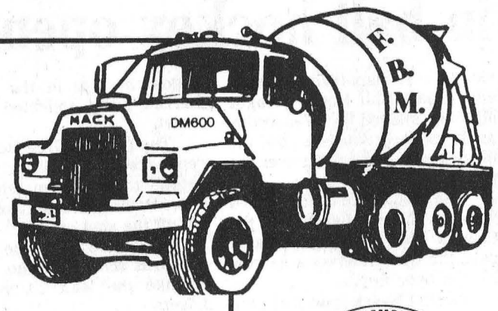

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Sports Calendar

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT MEN'S LOB BALL LEAGUE

Wednesday, May 14
Fencers vs Top Valu, 7pm
Backes & Drewery vs Shane Roy, 9pm
Thursday, May 15
Stage West vs Backes & Drewery, 7pm
Country Club vs Inkerman Vice, 9pm
Wednesday, May 21
Country Boy vs Morewood, 7pm
Top Valu vs Shane Roy, 9pm

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT MEN'S TOWN LEAGUE FASTBALL

Wednesday, May 14
Winchester Ball Park
Williamsburg vs Chesterville, 7pm
FBM vs Toyes Hill, 8:30pm
Sunday, May 18
Winchester Ball Park
FBM vs Brownlee Sports, 7pm
Chesterville vs Toyes Hill, 8:30pm
Monday, May 19
Winchester Ball Park
Toyes Hill vs Williamsburg, 7pm
Brownlee Sports vs Chesterville, 8:30

SPECIAL CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY MEETING

Wednesday, May 21
Chesterville Community Hall, 7:30pm
To discuss the suspension of Chesterville's Minor Hockey Assoc. If enough interest is shown at this meeting from parents and others the association may be salvaged. President, Vice-President and Secretaryns are still to be filled. If no interest is shown the people attending the meeting will take a vote on the suspension for the 1986-87 season.

CHESTERVILLE TOWN LEAGUE BALL HOCKEY

Wednesday, May 14
7:00 P.M. - Team 4 vs Team 3
8:00 P.M. - Team 6 vs Team 5
9:00 P.M. - Team 1 vs Team 2

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S BALL HOCKEY TOURNEY

Saturday, May 24
Chesterville Arena, 8 A.M.
B Final 4-5 P.M.; A Final 5-6 P.M.
8 Teams
Dance, Community Hall, 8pm-
Dance, Community Hall
8 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Disco

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE BASEBALL REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1986
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1986
8 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
COMMUNITY HALL
FEES: $10.00 Per Child
Coaches/Parents Welcome

CARP FISHING TOURNEY

Sunday, May 25
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Register at Crysler Knights of Columbus House. Prizes for largest fish; overall weight caught; most fish; smallest fish caught. Only angling and bow fishing allowed. Fee is $3.00. 15 Years and under free. For more information call 987- 2975 or 987-5336