THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Visitors to Upper Canada Village this spring can get a look at both the 19th and 20th-century versions of horsepower as work continues to put the site back into shape following the winter construction program which saw the installation of new sewers, a new outlet for the Village Store ticket booth and cobblestone entranceway (top photo). In bottom photo, the village's interior has not been disturbed by the construction program and the 20th century still does not intrude on the living history the site portrays.

1983 taxes down in Finch Township

BERWICK (Staff) - Let the headline read, quipped councillor Archie Byers, at Monday night's meeting taxes down in Finch Township. They are, albeit only slightly.

The farm and residential rates dropped from 1982's 52.03 mills to 51.85 in 1983 while commercial ratepayers get a break from 61.21 to 61.00. On an average $5,000 assessment commercial ratepayers will save the grand total of $1.05 on their 1983 taxes and residential and farm ratepayers, 90 cents.

Contributing to the attractive budget are a $57,614 surplus from 1982 and hold-the-line budgets from the school boards.

The township will spend $1,438,393 in 1983, according to their plans. Of this, the largest item is $387,470 in tile drainage and municipal drainage debenture repayments.

School lveies of $346,699 demand the second largest portion and $313,390 for roads and bridges in the township, the third largest.

General government consists of honorariums to council, $19,000; salaries, $45,000; materials, supplies, power and other, $40,000 totals $104,000. The county levy for Finch Township is $83,234.

Under Protection to Persons and Property, fire portection will cost ratepayers $18,500; livestock damage, $6,000; drainage superintendent salary, $7,000 and dog catcher and other protective inspection, $3,000, for a total of $34,500.

Disposal and collection of garbage will cost the township $20,650, offset by a $1,500 rental fee charged to Finch Village for use of the disposal site.

Other revenues include the tile drainage dentures placed on the tax roll ($339,720) and Ontario grants ($336,006). The township receives grants for normal roads subsidy although no supplementary grant is anticipated for 1983; planning grant ($4,500); per capita grant ($25,498); resource grant ($76,533); support grant ($22,433); drainage superintendent grant on salary ($3,500); recreation grant ($1,000); guarantee grant ($3,912); sidewalk subsidy, Berwick ($1,500) and Canada Ontario Employment Program Grant ($21,630).

A miscellaneous revenue includes a discount for paying the county levy early and earns the township coffers $2,600.

Maxville opts for late French

CORNWALL (Staff) - Maxville Senior Public School received approval from the SD&G Public Board of Education to offer late French immersion beginning this September.

School board trustees gave the approval last week at a regular board meeting for the optional program.

Students opting for the program receive instruction 50 per cent in English and 50 per cent in French.

The school's grades 7 and 8 English program will remain untouched by the introduction of the late French immersion program. If enrolment in the English only program drops because of the 50-50 program, grades will not be doubled to deal with the problem.

Director of Education, Roger Leblanc asked trustees to retain the single grades for the first year of the 50-50 program to allow the school community to feel at ease with the new program.

He defended double grading though, saying that double grading is common and does not affect the quality of education.

If the 50-50 program was not instituted there would be enough enrolment at the school to ensure single grades in both grade 7 and 8.

There are 15 students entering grade 7 next year who are opting for the late French immersion, the minimum number the board requires to establish the program.

Three other schools have also opted for the program, made available earlier this year. Maple Ridge, Central Public, Viscount Alexander and Maxville have opted for the program.

Several schools have postponed instituting the program including Iroquois Public School, Morrisburg, Laggan, and Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13.

There are another five schools which have shown interest in the program but do not have the minimum 15 students.

Chesterville rejects zoning change for King St. apartments

Council turns thumbs down on developer's proposal to convert former J-Scott Variety building

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville Village council turned thumbs down on a proposal by developer Garnet Droppo to turn the first floor of the former J-Scott Variety building into apartments.

Council rejected the idea in a recorded vote which saw councillor Jim Sullivan vote in favor and councillor Mike Brannen declare a conflict of interest. Reeve Carl Ward, deputy-reeve Jim Cook and councillor Rudi Derstroff voted against.

Basically council opposed the necessary zoning change because it would set a precedent, paving the way for other building owners in commercially zoned areas to convert their structures.

Council received a letter from the municipality's planning firm, J.L. Richards, which stated that the zoning by-law in effect would only allow residential buildings to be those which were originally intended to be residential.

Council interpreted this to mean the zoning by-law would have to be amended to allow the building to become totally apartments (apartments are now located on the top floor).

Mr. Droppo had approached reeve Ward to find the feelings of council towards the possible amendment of the zoning by-law. If council was willing to approve the amendment Mr. Droppo would go through the time and expense of submitting it to council, Mr. Ward related.

The reeve warned that allowing one isolated building to change its zoning from commercial to residential may set a dangerous precedent. He also questioned the wisdom of removing a commercial building from the core of the village business section.

Councillor Rudi Derstroff suggested council could make a minor variance on the zoning by-law, thus by-passing the zoning amendment.

The rest of council disagreed saying the change could not be considered a minor variance.

Councillor Jim Sullivan was in favor of the zoning amendment. He questioned what action council would take if the building remained empty.

"Do you want it (Chesterville) to look like a ghost town? ...I don't like to see unoccupied buildings in your town. It doesn't look good." He added that there is a real need for housing in the area and the apartments would fill the need.

Deputy-reeve Jim Cook noted that the building has never been empty for long during the eight years he's lived in the village.

He also questioned whether council was responsible to ensure all the buildings in the municipality are filled.

"I don't see any reason to panic on it," he said.

Councillor Mike Brannen suggested it wiser to keep the downtown area for businesses. Later in the meeting he declared a conflict of interest, noting that if Mr. Droppo was allowed to make the changes he would also be approaching council for similar changes to one of his buildings.

Council voted against the proposed zoning amendment.

Councillor Sullivan expressed regret that Mr. Droppo wasn't allowed to make a personal visit to council to present his case.

The rest of council told Mr. Sullivan Mr. Droppo was welcome to appear in front of council in the future to try for the changes again.



record photo - usher

Rotary on the road again

CFRA's Sports announcer, Ernie Calcutt lead the way at Saturday's walk-a-thon organized by Chesterville's Rotary Club. Mr. Calcutt raised over $100 for the club in pledges, taking the 10 mile walk in stride without even stopping for a drink at refreshment checkpoints. Approximately 130 walkers headed out to raise money for the Rotary Club in what was termed by organizers as the most successful walk yet. Shown above (not in order) are Chesterville's TD Bank Manager Lloyd Grose, Ernie Calcutt, Pauline Calcutt, Jennifer Martin, Michael Barkley, Ryan Buske, Sharna Marriner, Michelle Martin, Claudette Gibeault, David Grose and David Van Gelst.

New roads superintendent

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Winchester Township has hired Denzil Hutt as the new roads superintendent for the municipality starting in September.

Ralph Steinberg will remain as the superintendent until the end of September when Mr. Hutt takes over.

Mr. Hutt was chosen from 35 applicants, seven of which were granted interviews. Council made their decision at a May 4 council meeting.

The new superintendent has worked on a need basis for the township in the past.

Mr. Hutt will start at a salary of $20,000. Mr. Steinberg is presently making $22,155.

Closed on holiday Monday

(Staff) - Because Monday is Victoria Day, the office of The Chesterville Record will be closed to allow our staff members to enjoy the holiday.

The advertising staff of The Record will be contacting advertisers on Thursday and Friday this week to allow everyone the opportunity to place ads previous to our deadline Tuesday morning.

The Record will be publishing as usual next Wednesday.

Newsbriefs...

New principal

(Staff) - With the retirement this June of Edith McPhail, principal of Finch Public School, comes the appointment of Ray Thompson, as the new principal of the Finch school. Mr. Thompson, formerly a principal is now serving in the SD&G public school board as a Special Assignment teacher. The reappointment of principals is in keeping with the board's basic philosophy that mobility benefits both the school system and the individual.

Heat Unit Report

RAINFALL
MAY 8 - 14

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	22.1	29.2	27.6
Accumulation	62.1	65.0	60.6

HEAT UNITS
MAY 10 - 14

Heat Units	48	42	40
Accumulation	48	42	40

CNIB annual meeting

(Staff) - The public is invited to attend the annual meeting and dinner of the Dundas County Advisory Board to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind being held 6pm on Mon., May 30 at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Church St., Iroquois. A dinner of roast beef will be served; tickets are $6. The guest speaker for the evening is Wally White, Volunteer Co-ordiator for the CNIB, Ottawa District. Visually impaired himself, Mr. White will speak of the use of volunteers to meet the needs of the blind and visually impaired.

Toronto conference

(Staff) - Teachers Ann Anderson and Ina Crump, both of Morewood Public School, attended a two day conference in Toronto recently, hosted by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. The conference was titled, Management in the classroom - a positive approach. Participants attended sessions on discipline, motivation, time management, and teaching the gifted, among other workshops. The keynote speaker was Dr. William Purkey, professor of Education at the University of North Carolina, whose interest is in inviting people to realize their full potential.

Royal tour

(Staff) - Ontario Dairy Princess Glenna Howley will visit the Winchester area today (Wednesday) and tomorrow, beginning her tour with a dinner with 100 Club members and a visit to the Winchester Cheese plant this evening. Maple Ridge students will meet Miss Howley Thursday at 9:30am. A private reception with Dundas Milk Committee is being held Thursday evening at the Gordon Johnson farm.

Crozier explains statement

by Penny Armstrong

On May 11th the third Berwick 4-H Calf Club meeting was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith.

The meeting was opened by the 4-H pledge and Lise Ouellette, secretary, read the minutes from the last meeting and the roll call.

Rotating president was Alan Beehler and rotating vice-president was Mike Van Delst.

Members were introduced to three new members, Wilfried Goelz, Manfried Goelz, and Ian Powell.

All members gathered at the barn and judging was done on Holsteins and hay. Members also reviewed some different kinds of seeds. After the meeting club members went to the house where refreshments were served.

The members of the Berwick Calf Club would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Smith once again for the use of their barn and house.

The next Berwick 4-H Calf Club meeting will be held on June 8th at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Armstrong.

Kuntry Kusins are no squares: enthusiasts invited to join

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The Kuntry Kusins are in the process of perpetuating themselves.

In order to fill the gaps caused by dancers who move away, the club held an open square dance Tuesday night to interest a beginners' class who will join their mainstream ranks in a year.

The Kuntry Kusins is a square dance club which has been in existence for approximately 15 years recalled past-president Charlie Anderson, this week. At first the members began round dancing, moved on to a combination of round and square dancing then finally settled on square dancing.

Square dancing, explained Mr. Anderson, is easier than round dancing. Dancers get instructions at the dance and practising at class is enough to allow them to grasp the steps. Round dance enthusiasts often tape the music and spend many evenings at home practising, he said.

Tuesday nights from September to May, next season, the approximately 40 members will get together, along with their caller Graham Ingram, to go through about two hours of new and familiar dances.

If a beginners' class can be put together, said Mr. Anderson, it will probably meet before the mainstream class. These beginners' clases are absorbed into the mainstream after a year or so, explained Mr. Anderson, so the mainstream dancers don't tend to progress too far although they do a few 'quarterlies'. Quarterlies is a square dance word that means a more advanced series of movements than mainstream dancing. Mainstream is just what it sounds like - the many dancers with good average knowledge.

This is one of the problems of a small locality, explained the past-president. If Kuntry Kusins can recruit sufficient beginners, perhaps two classes could be held consistently.

Square dancing can get into the blood, Mr. Anderson remarked. He and his wife Marg keep it to one evening per week to allow for variety in their lives but some enthusiasts dance nearly every night of the week travelling from club to club.

The ranks of dancers are swelling, too. The club's previous caller, Al Logan, resigned since he was out too many nights and needed time at home. Mr. Ingram said Mr. Anderson is out nearly every night of the week with both square and round dancing groups. His two children, are both accomplished dancers at nine and 11.

Mr. Ingram, himself, is new to the hobby having become interested about four years ago. A stint at 'caller school' and he was on his way. Opportunities for self-betterment have been taken advantage of in the form of visits to American caller schools to supplement his training.

Beginners who are interested in one night per week (Tuesdays) at North Dundas District High School can contact Mr. Anderson or club president Ewart Simms, Mountain for more information.

Students rise to challenge

North Dundas News

by
Cathie MacGregor
and
Jill Vasey

It's becoming apparent that this school year is drawing to a close, and it was driven home with the posting of the time table for June exams and the visits made to North Dundas by area Grade 8's, next year's students.

On Fri., May 6, Seaway and North Dundas held a rematch of the Corpuscle Cup. Unfortunately, North Dundas was unable to take the cup for a second time. Congratulations to Seaway who had 66 blood donors to NDDHS's 55.

This past week spelled success for the students as they won two events in the Staff-Student Challenge. On Tuesday, they displayed their culinary excellence by creating a master piece in pizza which the judges chose over that of the teachers. Also, in a hard-fought game, the students emerged the victor on the basketball court on Thursday.

Also Thursday, the track and field team travelled to Glengarry to compete in SD&G competition. Twenty-four athletes qualified for the EOSSA meet by placing in the top three. Our first place finishers were Pattie Milne, Kirk Barkley, Phil Oliver, Inez Harten, and Robert Edwards.

The school is a very busy place with a Badminton Tournament underway, a Fun Run of one mile and five miles being held on Tuesday in connection with Run Canada Week, and, of course, with the final preparations being made for this year's prom to be held May 28th.

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THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT
From your local CNIB office

SD&G Public School trustees praise affirmative action

CORNWALL (Staff) - Although trustees of the SD&G public School Board had praise for the affirmative action consultant's work, it was too late to keep the job as full-time.

Marilyn Barry, the affirmative action consultant, presented a report to the school board last week.

As a result of the 1983-84 budget the position was cut from full-time to part-time.

The report indicated progress in both curriculum and hiring, the two areas targeted for affirmative action.

Trustee Sandra Enns, who has been a proponent of the position expressed disappointment with the cut.

She said that the foundation laid by Mrs. Barry wasn't enough to keep the increase awareness of sexual stereotyping and equal opportunity alive. There is no one at the administrative level with the expertise necessary, said Mrs. Enns.

The cut of the program for financial reasons was not a real reason, she said. The board will be paying someone to sit in the teaching pool anyway, she commented.

Trustee Eugene Legault praised the consultant's work but added that the Ministry of Education is calling for cutbacks.

He noted that the curriculum writing part of the board's work can reflect the board's policy of being an equal opportunity employer.

Mrs. Enns said the affirmative action would lose priority status with the rest of the board because the program had been cut.

Director of education, Roger Leblanc, in response to a question, said more women have been attending leadership workshops, in an effort to encourage them to apply for jobs with more responsibility.

Emergency access route being investigated by village

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The status of the emergency access in the Thompson sub-division is still in limbo following Monday night's meeting of Chesterville Village council.

Council agreed to request an opinion on the status of the emergency access to the sub-division - to determine if it must accommodate vehicles.

The municipality received a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing stating the access was to be available to both vehicles and pedestrians.

The letter was in response to a request from the village asking for a definition for the term "emergency access".

Council determined Monday night that the Thompson sub-division obtained approval from the government without the municipality fulfilling the necessary guidelines set by the ministry.

The emergency access route now is 20ft. wide, and is not open to vehicles.

In correspondence between the reeve of the village at the time, Keith Graham, the clerk, Lloyd Graham, and the ministry the access route was clearly referred to as a pedestrian walkway.

Councillor Rudi Derstroff suggested that fire trucks could not travel the access route as it exists now, but that smaller support vehicles, such as ambulances, could go through.

He suggested that the access route was never meant for vehicle access because neither the developer nor the municipality wanted it.

The sub-division agreement, signed by the municipality and the developer, shows the emergency access as a walkway only.

Council agreed to have the municipality's solicitor examine the matter.

As well, council agreed to have engineer Derek Wilson look at the access route and report on the changes necessary to make it available to vehicles.

Experiencing life on the farm

(Special) - One hundred more young people from Ontario's urban centres will have a chance to experience farm life this summer.

Through the Junior Agriculturalist Program, close to 290 urban youths will be working on farms distributed across the province. They will experience farmers' valuable knowledge and learn about animal husbandry, machinery handling and general farm labour.

The experience is not limited to farm skills, but includes every aspect of living on the family farm.

Because of the expansion of the program's capacity, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food can offer more opportunities to commercial farmers.

Students will arrive for a nine-week period, beginning June 20. Funded by the Ontario Youth Secretariat and administered by the Rural Organizations and Services Branch of the ministry, the Junior Agriculturalists receive a training allowance of $16 a day. The farmer provides one half of the allowance plus room and board.

If you are a full-time, commercial farmer and can host a keen, urban youth, this program may be right for you. Contact your regional co-ordinator at the Grenville County office at (613) 258-3416, Ext. 205. Apply now, positions are limited!

The dealine for accepting new host farmers has been made flexible. Normally applications are accepted until April 30, but because of a shortage of hosts the deadline has been extended.

Those wishing to apply can do so at their local OMAF office.

Q: What happens in an instant and lasts a lifetime?

The answer is a fact of life for 18,000 Canadians who suffer spinal cord injury.

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ITALIAN & CANADIAN FOOD
FULLY LICENSED
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RESERVATIONS FOR BANQUETS & SMALL PARTIES
LIQUOR LICENCE
Prime Rib Roast Beef Au Jus
Roast Turkey
Lancaster Perch
Breaded Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce
Souvlaki
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Cold Ham Plate
Ham Steak
Fresh Strawberry Pie
HOURS:
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Tues., Wed.,
Thurs.: 7am-11pm
Fri.: 7am-12pm
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Sun.: 9am-9pm
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ROXBOROUGH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

AVONMORE FAIR

JULY 22, 23 & 24

ROOTS & VEGETABLES
$3, $2, $1

1. Table Beets, tops trimmed, 5
2. Carrots, tops trimmed, 5
3. Radishes, tops trimmed, 5
4. Green Onions, tops on, 12
5. Cooking Onions, 5
6. Potatoes, early, named, 5
7. Any other Root or Vegetable, 5 specimen
8. Early Head of Cabbage, 2
9. Green Pod Beans, 12
10. Yellow Pod Beans, 12
11. Spinach, whole plants, roots attached, 2
12. Cucumbers, pickling, 6 specimens, 2''-3''
13. Edible Pod Peas, 12
14. Regular Green Pod Peas, 12
15. Leaf Lettuce, whole plants, root attached, 2
16. Peppers, green, 2
17. Green Tomatoes, 5
18. Pint Basket of Cherry Tomatoes
19. Sweet Corn, one-third of husk to be removed, 5 ears
20. Any Herb
21. Broccoli, 2 heads
22. Heaviest Pumpkin or Squash
23. Freakiest Root or Vegetable
24. Largest Potatoes, 12 in number

FLOWERS
$2.50, $2.00, $1.25

1. Dahlia, 3 blooms, less than 3''
2. Dahlia, 1 bloom, over 3''
3. Petunia, hybrid single, 5 blooms
4. Petunia, double variety, 5 blooms
5. Snapdragons, 5 spikes
6. Pansies, 10 blooms
7. Marigolds, giant, 5 blooms
8. Marigolds, miniature, 10 blooms
9. Roses, display of Floribunda
10. Tea Rose, any colour, 1 bloom in bud vase
11. Sweet Peas, mixed collection, 5 stems
12. Phlox, annual, 3 stems
13. Coleus, 5 stems
14. Peonies, 3 stems, any colour
15. 6 stems any Annual Flower not listed above
16. Think Red - An arrangement of flowers in shades of red

Spring Sale
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QUANTITIES LIMITED
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Compare Our Value!
Visit our newly renovated ROXTON HOUSE to see
The Roxton Heritage Collection
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BEAUTIFUL PINE BEDROOM SUITE
Suite includes Triple Dresser With Pediment Mirror, Door Chest Cannonball Bed
Night Table Available at $159. Each
Mattress & Box Spring Extra
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3 PIECES
$1,199.
More than 50 Sofa Suites, Sectionals and Sofa Beds on display!

Large Selection of Dinnete Suites On Display
Table With Leaf and 4 Chairs
Starting at $379.

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THE WASHER / DRYER PAIR WITH EXTRA FEATURES AND RELIABLE INGLIS QUALITY.
Washer
RO 43500
• 5 Cycles — including Superwash
• 2 Agitator Speeds — 2 Spin Speeds
• 5 Wash / Rinse Temperature Selections
• Easy-clean Filter
• Agitator-mounted fabric softener dispenser
• Funnel type bleach dispenser
• Bac Pac Information Centre
*White only
Dryer
RO 83500 (electric)
• Custom Automatic Dry — Regular — Permanent Press
• Timed Dry — Regular
• No-tumble drying rack
• 3 Temperature Selection
• Bac Pac Information Centre
Available in White

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FINCH
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A Superb Value!
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$959.
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Monday Closed; Tuesday & Wednesday, 11AM-7PM; Thursday & Friday, 11AM-9PM; Saturday, 10AM-5PM.

The case in question:
WHERE DO YOU GET BEST VALUE?

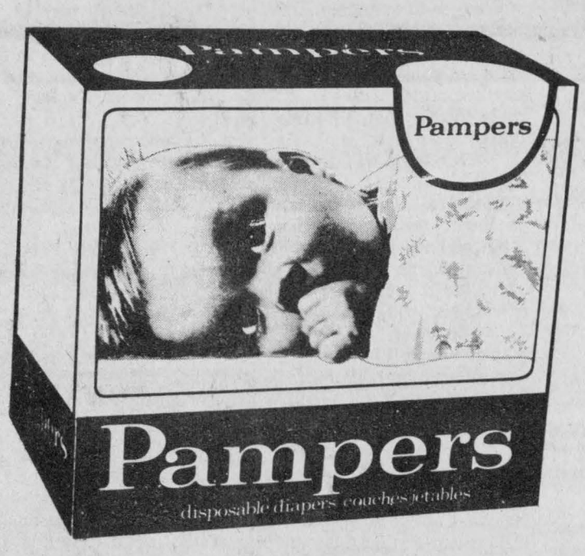
You be the judge.





The Evidence:

Exhibit 'A'



Pampers
(Extra-absorbent 60's, Toddler 48's)
8.88

Limit One Per Customer!

Exhibit 'B'



Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner
675 ml
.99

Exhibit 'C'



Elsinore Danish Butter Cookies
454 g
(One pound, beautiful re-usable tin)
1.49

Sale ends Tuesday, May 24.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SUCARYL
Liquid Sweetener Bottle of
185 ml
Feature price:
1.29



SUCARYL*
Sweetener Bottle of tablets
500's
Feature price:
4.99



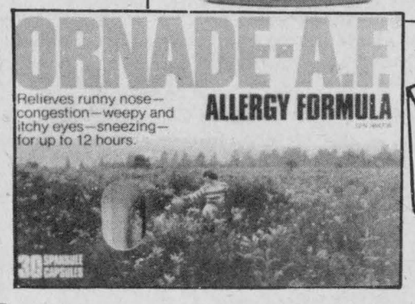
Raid House and Garden
350 g
3.59



Bronztan Suntan Lotion
200 ml
3.99
(PABA, 2, 4 or 6)

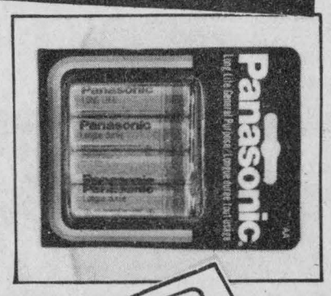


Ornade AF
30's
3.59



Panasonic Batteries
AA
4 For
1.39
9 Volt
2 For
1.39





Crest
100 ml
(All flavors) **.99**

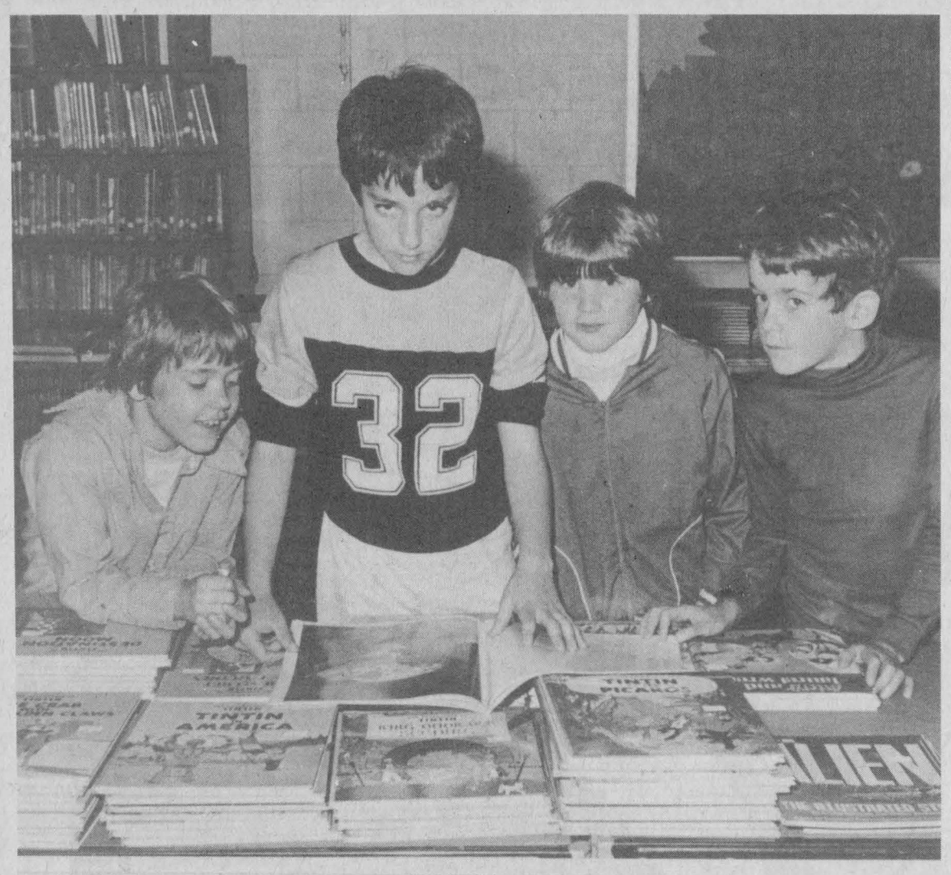
Playtex Tampons
30's
(All types) **3.49**

The Verdict:

Nobody beats Seaway!

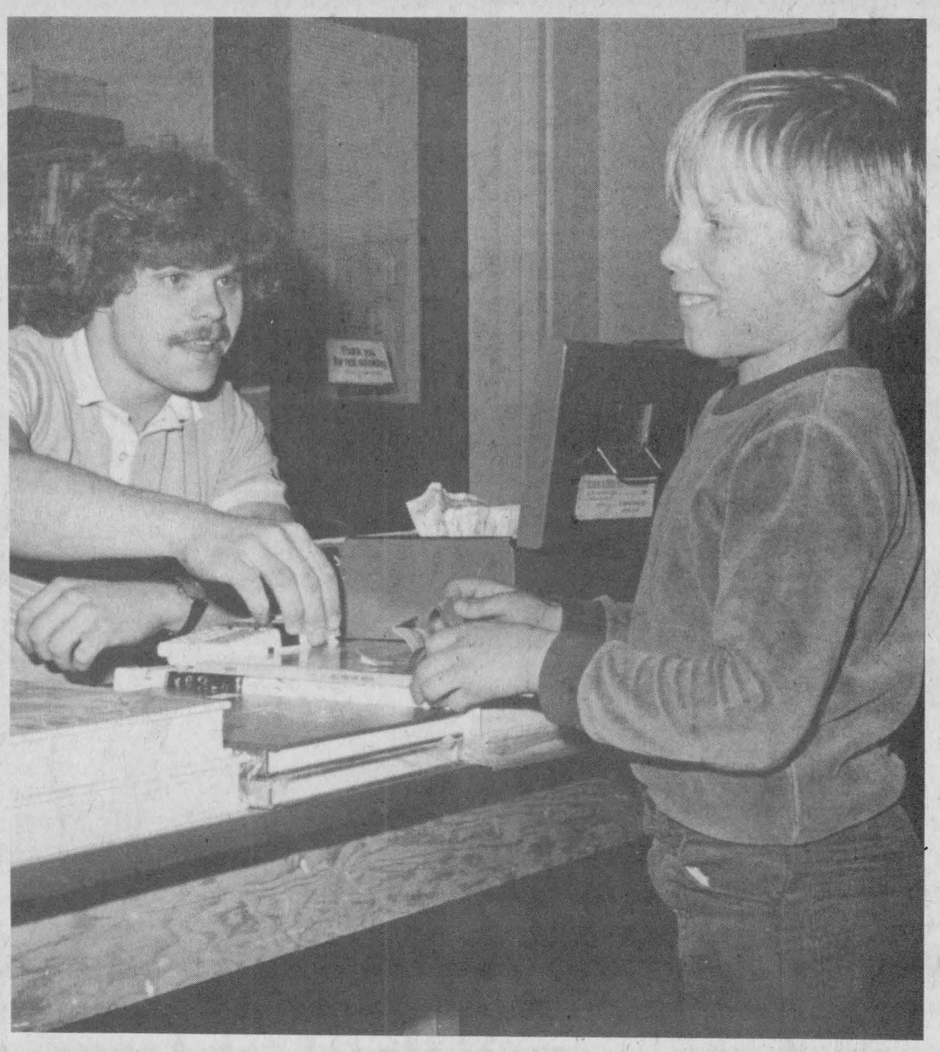
Seaway Valley Pharmacy

Chesterville 448-2492



Eager readers

When the book fair visited St. Mary's School last Thursday, an eager group of readers gathered around a poster picture book of dogs. Left to right, Cory Van Delst, Chad Benoit, John Derochie and Jamie Kennedy check to see if this is the book that will claim their pocket money.
-record photo-brown



Good value

Students of St. Mary's School, Chesterville had the opportunity last Thursday to select from a wide variety of new books attractively priced through the book fair, a travelling library of publisher's clearance, imports and bankruptcy stock. Heinz Berwert brought his $5-bill along in hopes of adding to his library. Book Fair operator at right is Donald English. record photo-brown

Cecil Empey dies Wed., May 4 in Winchester District Memorial

Cecil Elgin Empey of RR3, Ingleside, died Wed., May 4, 1983, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a two month illness.

Mr. Empey was born August 3, 1898, at Farran's Point, Ont., the son of David and Rosa (nee Stevens) Empey.

In 1935 he married the former Evelyn Coughler in Moulinette.

Retired at the time of his death Mr. Empey had worked as a farmer, a lockhand at Dickinson's Landing, which is now under the waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and at Wales Poultry Farms, DHC Feeds, at Wales, Ont.

Mr. Empey resided for 36 years at RR3, Ingleside. Previously he resided at Wales and Woodlands, Ont.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Ingleside, as well as the Odd-Fellow's Lodge, Aberdeen Lodge 302.

Mr. Empey is survived by his wife, Evelyn, daughter Rosemary Rutley of Ingleside, three grandchildren, Glenda Eden of Calgary, Randy Rutley Calgary, and Candy of Cornwall. He is also survived by brother Baden Empey of Ingleside.

Funeral services were conducted from Brownlee's Funeral Home, Finch, on Fri., May 6, 1983. Rev. Harry Bradley, St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Ingleside, officiated.

Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were Leslie Crites, Floyd Heagle, Frank Morgan, Harold Robinson, Tom Tulloch, and John Wylie.

Government reflects agricultural emphasis

(Special) - Reflecting increasing emphasis on protecting Ontario's farmland, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food has expanded its Foodland Preservation Branch, says Assistant Deputy Minister William Doyle.

This move will see five managers and seven field staff working with municipal planners across Ontario and reviewing plans for major developments such as transportation, hydro or pipeline routes to see that these make the least possible impact on agricultural land.

"This group will develop and apply policies to protect agricultural land resources along the lines of the recent revisions in the Foodland Guidelines covering rehabilitation of prime agricultural land after mineral extraction," Doyle said.

"These staff will also work with municipalities to ensure that agricultural land is given proper consideration and protection in municipal official plans under the new Planning Act."

For administrative purposes, the province has been divided up into regions under regional managers Keith Pinder (southwest and eastern) and Susan Singh (central and northern). Reporting to Pinder will be Donna Sharp, district manager for the southwest region and her land use specialists in the field - Ray Valaitis in Ancaster and Jim Miller in St. Thomas.

Also reporting to Pinder are eastern regional manager, Tonu Tosine, and Dale Toombs in Lindsay and Tom MacPherson in Kemptville.

The central and northern region under Susan Singh is made up of district manager Neil Smith and his field staff, Harold Flemming in Fergus, Herman Van Wesenbeeck in Elmvale and Susan MacPherson whose area is northern Ontario.

Ontario crop research moves to New Zealand test stations

(Special) - Ontario crop research is moving down under, says Dr. Clare Rennie, assistant deputy minister of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF).

Rennie recently returned from New Zealand where he signed an agreement with the New Zealand government to allow Ontario crop researchers to use field crop testing facilities there.

"New Zealand's comparable growing conditions will allow the Ontario Agricultural College (OAC) crop science department to conduct crop breeding and seed multiplication programs during the winter; in effect, it gives OAC a year-round field research program."

OAC Crop Science Department Chairman Dr. Jack Tanner says this winter nursery will help crop scientists hurry along the early stages of the breeding program, reducing the 12 and 13 years required now to develop a new variety. The nursery will also be used to increase seed availability for newly-licensed varieties.

New Zealand's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research is planting the seeds, making the cross-pollinations, and harvesting the crops. Seeds are then flown back to the OAC and planted again during our summer months. Crops that may be grown 'down under' include corn, soybeans, white beans, canola, oats, barley and peanuts.

"We needed a winter nursery somewhere in the southern hemisphere, but no other country was as ideal as New Zealand; there's no political strife, no language barrier and a climate that is very comparable to our summer."

Unlike Australia, New Zealand's seed quarantine regulations are flexible, making it easier to get seeds in and out of the country.

New Zealand also recognizes the winter nursery as a source of revenue and a cost-efficient way to gain access to new varieties. New Zealand is prepared to pay royalties to the ministry if it can use any of the OAC varieties developed at the winter nursery.

Tanner says this winter nursery in New Zealand will eventually replace the OAC's other nurseries in Florida, California, Central America and Puerto Rico.

"Consolidating our winter nurseries in one location is more cost-efficient; we can send one plant breeder a year to New Zealand rather than sending breeders to four different areas."

"For Ontario farmers these plant breeding programs mean we can provide them with new varieties at an accelerated rate and make commercial quantities of seed more readily available."

"Agricultural research also helps the consumer; the farmer uses the technology but the benefit goes to the consumer."

Agriculture Centre opens May 3

GUELPH - The Guelph Agriculture Centre, which now houses offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, was officially opened May 3 by Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell.

More than 250 people, including senior ministry officials and local dignitaries, attended the opening of the facility.

Four ministry branches - animal industry, plant industry, rural organizations and services and veterinary laboratory services - began operations from the centre in mid-January, following a move from the ministry's Toronto head office and other locations. Also based at the centre is the executive office for the education and research division of the ministry and the Ontario Institute of Pedology, formerly located at the University of Guelph.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Timbrell said the centre's location in the three-storey wing of Ignatius College on Highway 6, just north of Guelph, is ideal.

"This facility is an excellent location for the ministry's advisory and field services because of the close contact it allows with staff at the University of Guelph, the five research stations and the many diagnostic laboratories and with rural Ontario."

Timbrell added that the five units at the Guelph Agriculture Centre will also provide head office and administrative services to field staff located throughout the province.

The open house concluded with tours of the centre, visits to displays set up by each branch, and refreshments.

PERSONALS

The Rev. E. Earle Eaton was in Cornwall for luncheon meeting of Information Services, and Gospel Fellowship Prayer Meeting. He was also in Ottawa for Social Services Seminar and Gospel Fellowship Luncheon Meetings and at Spencerville for a meeting of Brockville Presbytery, and at Arnprior for the Annual Spring Meeting of Eastern District, Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Budget insults farmers

(Special) - Mark Lalonde's budget of Tuesday night, April 19th, spells relief only to the business sector, says Marie Bright, Regional Co-Ordinator for the National Farmers Union.

The farming sector, under this budget, is still seen as a second class citizen.

One must question the sincerity of government's intent for agriculture when bringing forth a budget of 4.8 million dollars, with farming in for only 100 million dollars, through the extension of the Farm Credit Corporation Farm Assistance Program. The FCC program, with its four per cent interest rebate factor for farmers who are eligible, will be an advantage to farmers who are in dire straights, only if the loans can be processed quickly enough for this crop year.

The investment tax credit is nothing more than a farce; farmers just don't have the dollars to reinvest in farm equipment, buildings, etc.

Under the Income Tax, the forward averaging could well be an advantage for farmers - one could look at the example of the beef producer who has had a loss situation for three years and in a year when one of the rare upswings in beef prices occurred, he could then write off the losses of the previous three years against profits of that and coming years.

The hard cold facts, are, farmers are in a financial crisis situation and these few tax incentives are not going to help their cash flow problems.

If the Federal Government was serious about agriculture, there would have been dollars put into agricultural programs in a way that would have placed more direct dollars in farmers hands for operating money. They could have reduced interest rates through farm improvement loans and made guarantees to banks on behalf of farmers.

Instead, an empty budget for the farm community.

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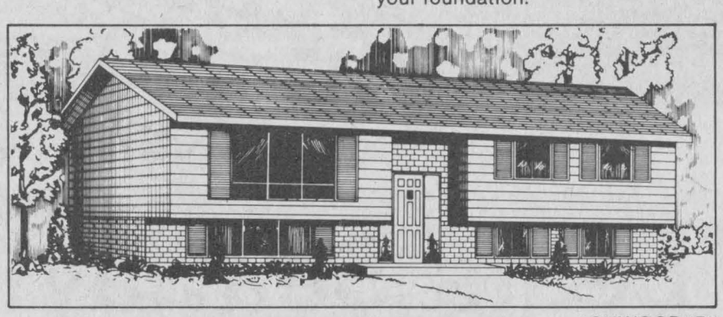

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Events and entertainments have been planned which will delight the entire family.



Special events include an exciting baseball game matching the Village team against a team from Old Fort Henry in Kingston.

For your dining pleasure, Willard's Hotel presents the best of the season's fare. Enjoy a light lunch or full dinner in the friendly atmosphere of an old country inn. Share in the good cheer.

Visit the Village June 4th and 5th for the excitement of our annual sheep shearing competition.

Experience Upper Canada Village for Queen Victoria's birthday. Celebrate the way it was over one hundred years ago. Come back any time to sample the varied pleasures the Village has to offer. It'll be the time of your life.



For more information write:
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Canada. Or call: 613-543-2911;
or toll free:
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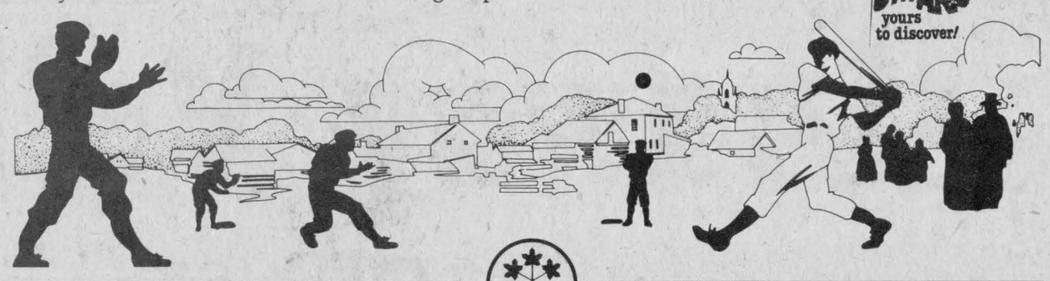
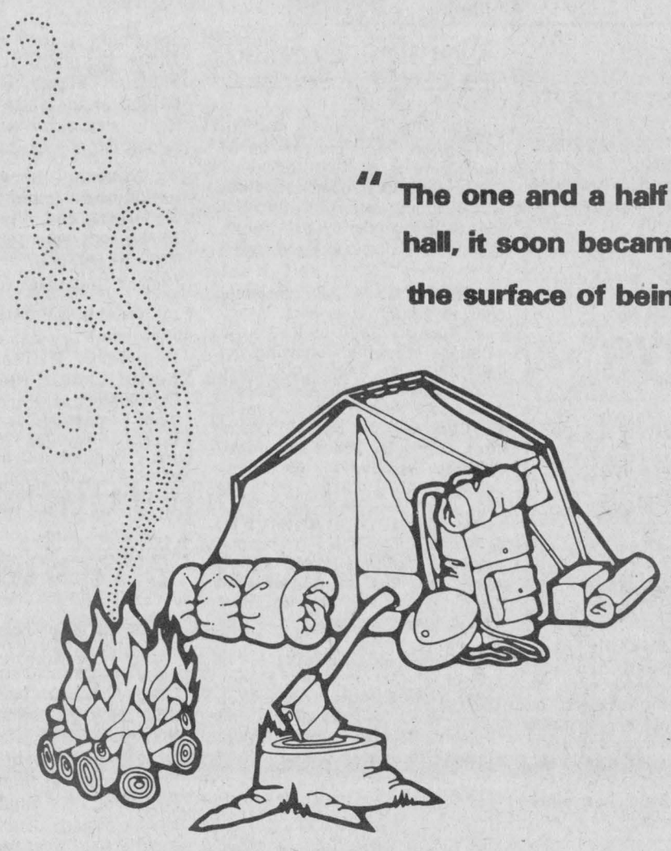


Upper Canada Village — Morrisburg, Ontario

Guiding: an anchor for girls when they need it the most

" The one and a half hours spent in the meeting hall, it soon became apparent, only scratched the surface of being a Guider "



(Staff) - When she was first asked to take over the 1st Chesterville Guides leadership Jackie Hudson was more than just reluctant; she told then-commissioner Barbara Rance 'no'. She was asked to reconsider and did.

Now Jackie is a firm believer in the Guiding movement and will represent the Grendunlee Division at the upcoming Provincial Annual Meeting and Conference in Toronto.

The Guiding movement (which includes, from the youngest age group, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers and Cadets) gives the coming generation an anchor, she explained this week. They have a way to channel their engergies; they have something to challenge them at a time in growing up that they need challenge.

Jackie hopes her involvement in the movement will somehow help these girls to become better citizens of tomorrow. With no children of her own, she adds, this is her way of contributing to the next generation.

The recent addition of a Pathfinder troup to Chesterville makes Jackie very happy. An on-line sequel to Guides must be available for the girls to be able to continue their work if their energies as a teen are to be directed.

Camping is a kingpin of the Guiding program, explained Jackie, something of which she knew nothing. I "had never camped in my life" laughed the Guider, wrinkling her nose in obvious distaste, "sleeping on canvass in a sleeping bag!" But it's one experience she is glad she didn't miss out on.

Her lack of camping experience was one of her reasons for originally refusing Barbara Rance, along with the fact she had not been a Guide as a young girl. But, she recalled, she had always helped in a community before and pangs of guilt began to creep in.

She called Mrs. Rance back and asked for some more information on the requirements of being a Guider. When she did, she was told the village didn't have a leader and without her help there would be no Guides. She was offered one parent helper, Linda Brannen and the two began to plan the Guiding year which was already underway.

Somehow, she said, she feels the girls were shortchanged during the first few months but "the girls kept coming".

The one and half hours spent in the meeting hall, it soon became apparent, only scratched the surface of being a Guider. The hours spent on the telephone, the time spent with parents, pre-cutting hundreds of paper items and keeping books, "that's Guiding; it's not the 1½ hours per night."

Training is provided to Guiders, all on weekends and evenings when others are enjoying their free time, noted Jackie. The contribution of the many individuals who gave Guiding its start in Chesterville deserve a tremendous thanks.

Jackie had nothing but praise for District Commissioner Lois Rosenquist who is also a Guider in Morrisburg. Mrs. Rosenquist presents the first ine of response to Toronto where the provincial organization is situated. It is she who provides basic motivation for the Guiders in her district, Seaway Valley.

From the program itself the girls gain values, respect for themselves and others, fun, adventure, experience with small groups and all are equally emphasized in the movement, explained Jackie.

The philosophy of the movement is expressed in the Guide Law and Guide Promise. Some of the precepts are difficult to put across to the youngsters, but practical application sifts the concept through. For instance, thank you notes can be made by Guides who are taught then they can make an item rather than buy it, thereby learning thriftiness, explained Jackie.

Fund raising drives such as the annual Cookie Drive hold far more beneath the surface than above. The hours of planning and work that volunteers out into organizing a drive belies the friendly smile a householder gets from a young Brownie or Guide selling cookies. And the girls learn responsibility and earn a sense of contribution through the drive.

But all is not work in the Guiding movement; either for the girls or their Guiders. A series of badges are earned by the girls through their years as Guides, each recognizing a specific skill they have learned. With a recent change in direction of the movement several years ago, explained Jackie, some badges were added and now there is something for everyone. Badges range from artist, astronomer to beekeeper, gymnast and outdoor cook, said Jackie, demonstrating the workbook all Guides follow.

Members of the community provide excellent back up for the movement, Chesterville's Guider enthused. Individuals serve as testers for the girls who are earning badges. (Leaders do not test, to insure a standard of objectivity). Mothers and fathers drive the girls here and there, donate recipes, help girls earn badges and help in many other ways. She paused a moment to think and added she couldn't remember being turned down when she asked for help.

When the girls earn their badges they are responding to four challenges: camping out (top priority), community, home and world, in that order. Every activity in the Guides workbook is geared around these four challenges.

Jackie pointed out that she benefits from the time spent with the Guides, too. They keep her young, she laughed, introducing her to the until-then unfamiliar ACDC. As well she has the sense of accomplishment that comes from community service. She would have missed out on camping had she not joined Guides! With her contact with the girls and their parents she has come to know many more of the people of Chesterville, added Jackie.

Last but not least, the girls and the community appreciate what she does and she knows she has made a contribution to the next generation.

Walk a success

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macauley

Last Saturday saw a very successful conclusion to our annual walk-a-thon. The ultimate in pledges will not be known for a few weeks, but according to our registrar Rotarian Nick Nixon it should be the best ever.

To all who participated we thank you very much. Through your efforts we will be able to better serve the community in the year ahead.

Our thanks to Ernie Calcutt who made the circuit along with many, who were just about as high as Ernie's knee caps. Also to Ernie's wife, Pauline, who accompanied Ernie around the 10 miles. Our appreciation to CFRA Ottawa and to Ernie and Pauline for helping make the day such a success.

On June 18 the club will hold its annual auction. This fund raiser is the one event where the emphasis is on "Fun For the Day".

All the members look forward to the auction and also many from the village and the surrounding district make it a day out. By attending you help us to raise the necessary dollars to continue with our local community projects and by donating you help make it all possible.

Please don't forget to save your rejects for us. We will pick them up prior to the June auction. If you wish just contact any Rotarian.

Greetings to Rotarian Bob Saunders who has a birthday to celebrate on May 22. Also birthday greetings to George Countryman on the 17th and wife Margaret on the 19th. To all a happy day.

Remember the band concert in support of the Winchester Memorial Hospital tomorrow night.

Members are asked to assemble at the Drop-In Center on Wednesday (tonight) to prepare the walk-a-thon pledges for billing. Don't forget your scissors.

Joel Steele of Country Boy in Winchester was our guest speaker on Monday. Joel brought a message of support for the local independent merchant. His talk was humorous, informative, revealing and well received by all in attendance. Joel was introduced by Rotarian Dudley Craig and thanked by Dale McNaughton.

It was a delight to have Eric Casselman back on Monday. We hope his health will permit his continuing appearance. We have another downer this week as Allison Graham entered hospital in Ottawa for some tests. We all wish you a speedy return Allison.

Dr. C. Adamson announced that the Terry Fox Run will take place on Sept. 18 starting at NDDHS.

Drink and drive equals accident and death.

Have a good Rotary week!

Parks open mid-May

MORRISBURG (Staff) - With the first warm weather comes the announcement that a place to enjoy it is available. St. Lawrence Parks Commission facilities open mid-May with admission fees up only five per cent.

The commission announced the opening dates earlier this month noting the annual alcohol ban from May 6 to 30 is again in effect for parks east of Morrisburg. These are Riverside-Cedar, Morrison-Nairne, Farran, McLaren, Woodlands, Mille Roches, Charlottenburgh, Glengarry and Raisin River.

Parks west of Morrisburg are not affected.

The commission's historic sites open May 15. Upper Canada Village will present the public with several additions constructed over the winter. Victoria Day celebrations will again be held May 23 at the village.

Fort Henry, too, commemorates Victoria Day. Special gun salutes will mark the event.

A combined season ticket to the two attractions is $12.50 per person or $35 for a family.

Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES 520 g Box **1.09**

NABOB COFFEE 369 g Pkg. **2.49**

Pepsi-Cola 750 ml Btl. Plus Btl. Deposit **3/$1**

Mini-Puddings NESTLE 12 x 4 x 5 oz. Pkg. **1.29**

RELISH BICKS 375 ml Jar **.79**

Hamburger or Wiener Buns WESTON Pkg. of 8 **.69**

WIENERS DAVERN 454 g Pkg. **.99**

BACON MARY MILES 500 g **1.89**

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 284 ml Tin **2/.69**

Luncheon Meat KAM 340 g Tin **1.59**

PRODUCE: ALWAYS FRESH: ALWAYS CRISP

WHITE Grapefruit **.15 ea.**

TROPICAL Bananas .39 lb. .86 kg.

Sunkist Navel ORANGES **.69 doz.**

WESTON Bakery Specials

Country Harvest 100 PER CENT STONE MILLED Seven Grain or Prairie Bran 675 g Loaf **.79**

Dinner Hams MARY MILES 2.29 lb. 5.04 kg.

Cottage Rolls SWEET PICKLED 1.29 lb. 2.84 kg.

Save On These Dairy Specials

Soft Margarine BERNEX 800 g Tub **1.49**

Mild Cheese STORE PACK 2.59 lb. 5.70 kg.

English Cukes **.59 ea.**

New Potatoes .29 lb. .64 kg.

Sunkist Lemons **.12 each**

English Muffins 8 Pack **.89**

SAUSAGE PORK & BEEF 1.09 lb. 2.40 kg.

BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF 1.09 lb. 2.40 kg.

SEALTEST 2% Milk 4 L Bag **2.79**

EXPO BUTTER 1 lb. Pkg. **2.09**

GENERIC Flavor Crystals 2 Pack **1.08**

CASCADE DETERGENT 2.5 kg Box **6.29**

LIBBY'S Grapefruit Juice 1 L Box **.79**

Butter Tarts GRANNY Pkg. of 10 **1.49**

Pork Loin Chops RIB OR TENDERLOIN 1.67 lb. 3.67 kg.

Corned Beef Brisket MAPLE LEAF 1.99 lb. 4.38 kg.

KRAFT Cheese Slices 250 g Pkg. **1.59**

FLAIVE Margarine Brick 1 lb. Pkg. **.69**

DOG FOOD CRUNCH MEAL 8 kg Bag **7.99**

Deodorizer Spray AIR CARE 200 g Tin **1.35**

Spaghetti Sauce PREGO 796 ml Jar **2.36**

Cracked Wheat 24 oz. Loaf BROWN BREAD **.69**

Polish Coil 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg.

Peameal Bacon 2.69 lb. 5.92 kg.

SIRLOIN STEAK 2.98 lb. 6.56 kg.

WING STEAK 2.98 lb. 6.56 kg.

SPARE RIBS 1.79 lb. 3.94 kg.

PORK HOCKS .49 lb. 1.08 kg.

MAJOR TREAT Ice Cream 2 L Cont. **1.69**

IMPERIAL Ice Cream Cones 48 Pack **2.15**

HOME HARDWARE

PAPER TOWELS FACELLE ROYALE 2 Roll Pkg. **1.09**

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FACIAL TISSUE FACELLE ROYALE Pkg. of 100 **.79**

Catelli MACARONI 500 g Pkg. **.59**

PORK LIVER .35 lb. .77 kg.

PORK RIBLETS .59 lb. 1.30 kg.

Cooked Meats to Slice

Cooked Ham 1.79 lb. 3.94 kg.

Pastrami 2.99 lb. 6.58 kg.

French Fries CAVENDISH Straight, Crinkle Country Cut Frozen 1 kg Bag **1.19**

Tenderflake LARD 1 lb. Pkg. **.85**

Mock Chicken 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg.

Salami 1.69 lb. 3.72 kg.

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FOR SALE — Bruce barley, $6.00 cwt.; cleaned and bagged, $8.50 cwt.; cleaned, treated and bagged, $9.75 cwt. Neville Bros., 984-2849. 36tf

FOR SALE — Water Softeners, Myers pump, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators, plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-2337. 21tf

WATERBEDS — from $289.00 (complete). Open Victoria Day, Monday. Waterbed Factory Outlet, 19 Clothier St., Kemptville 258-5205. 38-1

FOR SALE — 1977 Firebird, 301, V-8, new tires and new exhaust, p.s., p.b., new brakes. As is. 984-2212. 38

EAGER TO SELL — A house in the Village of Morewood, custom built, with landscaping and mature trees. Call for appointment to see and make an offer. 448-2581. 40

FOR SALE — Grass Seed. 984-2465. Ross Smith. 38-3

FOR SALE — Chesterville 2-storey, 3-bedroom home, separate dining room, living room, fireplace, attached garage. Asking $56,000. Claude Gregoire, 445-5772, M.D. Ross Ltd. Broker, 821-2362. 38-2

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection. Picked up or delivered. Morrisburg. 543-2666. 30tf

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337 Evenings, 652-2319. 25tf

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

ROOFING FOR SALE: Galvanized - $32.28 sq., prepainted - $48.05 sq. Call B&B Construction, 984-2898. 34tf

FOR SALE — Complete line water treatment equipment and water pumping systems; bulk milk tanks and Fre-water heaters. Keith MacMillan, 984-2844. 34tf

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CHESTERVILLE

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork $1.09 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — 1975 Cougar XR7, black with black vinyl roof, 352 cc, 4-barrel, p.b., p.s., sun roof, mag wheels, bucket seats. Good mechanically. Call 984-2064 after 6pm. Best offer. 38-2

FRUIT BASKETS — For all occasions. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 24tf

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, 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 — Finn-Dorset ewe lambs, $90.00; purebred Dorsets bred for October lambing; large black Suffolk ram; purebred Finn ram. 448-3241. 38

FOR SALE — Sinclair Computer $99.; Atari 400, $369.. Send $2.50 for price list, refundable on purchase. Afforable Computer, Box 8587, Ottawa, 523-3200. 46-5

For Sale

FOR SALE — 2 1975 Mavericks for parts, $500. or best offer. 448-2608. 38

FOR SALE — Maple syrup. Sanders Maple Products, RR1, Finch, Ont., 984-2368. 38-4

HOUSE FOR SALE — Winchester, Baker Road, Private Sale. 2-storey house, aluminum siding, white and green, stone foundation, electric heat, wiring and insulation updated, 3-bedroom, large country kitchen and dining area, living room, sun porch, 1½ bath, outbuilding, barn and garage wired, vegetable garden, landscaped lot, over 1 acre. $42,500. Phone 774-5412. 40

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FOR SALE — Cleaned seed barley grown from certified Perth seed. $8.00 per bag. Harry Dusomos, 346-5625 (evenings). 38

FOR SALE — Baled hay, straw, fence posts, all sizes. Ph. 346-2382. 38

RISK — Farmers are forced into risk situations. Look at the weather this spring. One way to minimum risk is with fall wheat. 25 per cent of your grain acreage in fall wheat - fully insured - would be pretty comforting this spring. Another tip - with the inevitable late planting of barley this year there will not be much tillering, plant extra seed to compensate. I'll be planting 130 lbs-A (145 kg-Ha). See me next fall for predigreed Frederick wheat seed. Robin Fjarlie, Maxville. Tel. No. 527-5679. 38



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FOR SALE — 4 chain saws; outboard motor; TNT Ski-Doo; Ski-Doo cutter; Moped Bavous, like new; antique stone grinder; upright deep freezer, new condition. All prices negotiable. 984-2693. 37

FURNITURE LOFT'S SPRING SALE — Now is the time to redecorate while our three floors of quality home furnishings are selling as low as ½ price. Roxton, Skylar, Kaufman, Inglis, Moffat, Toshiba, etc. Finch - 984-2051 (Closed Mondays). 39-6

For Sale

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FOR SALE — Pair of new white sheer curtains, 94 x 100, never used. Phone 984-2311. 38

FOR SALE — Simmons Hide-A-bed, half price. $300.00. Less than year old. Width, 54", bed 39". 448-2205. 38

FOR SALE — 1975 Toyota truck, 5-speed, 69,000 miles, as is. 987-5763 after 5pm. 38tfs

FOR SALE — 1975 Monte Carlo, p.s., p.b., swivel seats, as is. 987-5763. 38tfs

FOR SALE — Caveman Camper for ¾ ton truck; double Ski-Doo trailer; 12 ft. fibre glass boat. Ph. 448-2164. 39

FOR SALE — 1980 Dodge Omni, Sedan, Standard shift, 4 cyl., like new, 12,000 miles; 5040 Allis Chalmers tractor diesel with 185 hrs., like new. Stanley Myers, Avonmore. 346-5523. 39

FOR SALE — Yamaha DT-100 Enduro, motorcycle, 1983 model. Good condition. $875.00 or best offer. Phone 346-2017, Kent MacMillan. 39-2

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DATSUN
1980 DATSUN 310, 2 Door, One Owner
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1976 DATSUN 210, 2-Door, Automatic
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FOR SALE — Jacuzzi gas pool heater, 328,000 B.T.U., chimney and gas assembly included. Excellent condition. $675.00 or reasonable offer. Phone 346-2017 (nights) or 448-2224 (days). (Bill). 39-2

FOR SALE — One set of International Drag Discs. Ph. 448-2442. 38

FOR SALE — House, corner of South and Main Streets, Chesterville. Phone 984-2878. 38tf

TISHIBA COLOUR TV, 14" - detachable swivel base, programmable, memory for all channels, 2½ years left on warranty, top of line model, cost $575.00. Will accept best offer. 774-3720. 38

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom house in country, almost new furnace, new wiring, completely renovated 2 years ago. Lot about 1 acre, good car garage, 4-piece bathroom. Situated on good country road. School buses pass door. Ph. 346-2019. 39



Available at affordable prices for all farm tractors - Give us a call!
DERKS FARM EQUIP.
443-2462

FOR SALE — Patio doors, 6 ft. wide x 6 ft. 8 in. high, Dashwood vinyl. 987-5205 or 448-2530 (evenings). 39

FOR SALE — 5-room, 2-bedroom bungalow in town or will trade plus $10,000 for a home in the country. Phone 448-3220. 38

FOR SALE — Bus camper or will trade or rent. Phone 448-3220. 38

For Sale

FOR SALE — Self-propelled International 175 windrower with hay conditioner. Can be used to swath grain, ready to operate, kept inside. Price $2,000. Home-made tandem heavy duty farm trailer-wagon with removable large grain box, easy to unload, also racks for baled hay. Price $450.00. Cash or certified cheque. Tel. (613) 346-5632 after 6pm. 38

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 Steer Beef. Sides - $1.54 lb.; Hinds - $1.82 lb.; Fronts - $1.30 lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — 22' Frigidaire deep freeze. 448-3569. 39-2

FOR SALE — Super Dextra diesel tractor with loader, $2,200; Int. trip-beam plow, $300.; Massey trailing 3-furrow plow, $100.; N-H 268 baler, $2,200. Call 537-2005. 38-1

FOR SALE — Strawberry and raspberry plants; pine spruce trees. 448-2712. 38

FOR SALE — Portable and built-in dishwashers on sale now. Prices starting as low as $399.00 and No Sales Tax for now. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 38-1

LIVESTOCK — Sheep, purebred New Zealand grade Dorset ewes. Exposed. Also ewe lambs. Also commercial ewes. Excellent condition. 613-528-4282. 39-2

NO TAX — Now that Provincial Sales Tax has been removed on freezers, refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, washers and dryers, take advantage of our low prices on all the above. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 38-1

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and chair, brown vinyl, good condition. 984-2583. 38-1

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric 2-speed, 4 cycle, heavy duty automatic washer on sale now for only $599.95. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales & Service, 44-2195, Chesterville. 38-1

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford LTD wagon; 1976 Mercury Monarch 2-dr.; 1975 Plymouth 4-dr. Francis Beckstead. 448-2854. 38-1

HOUSE FOR SALE — Nearly acre landscaped, small barn, fully renovated 2-bedroom, living room, family room, carpeted, large dining-kitchen, laundry, paved drive, T.V. tower. Inkerman. Asking $41,500. 448-3172 or 774-2026. 38

Free

FREE
SANDBOX SAND
PICK UP YOUR OWN AT
NEVILLE'S PITT
Saturday, May 14 or
Saturday, May 21
Between 9-12
FINCH - 984-2849

Notices

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE — Horse Shoeing and Trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call Myrle McMillan, 448-2642, Williamsburg, Ont. 33tf

WHITEWASHING
• PRESSURE CLEANING
• DISINFECTING
FREE ESTIMATES
CARDINAL
657-4851
SPENCERVILLE
658-2371

SAVE YOUR OLD FREEZER FROM HARD LABOUR — Let us slaughter, cut, wrap and freeze your beef and pork. We will smoke your bacon and ham. Earl's Meats, Chesterville. 448-2324. 11tf

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Dianna or Dee or World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall. 933-8720. 33tf

Notices

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, 448-2321 days or 448-2852 evenings. 20tfs

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

Riverside Carpentry Inc.
— Farm Buildings
— Additions
— Renovations
— Roofing
WE AIM TO PLEASE!
HUBERT CASSELMAN
984-2553

BOARDING — All breeds dogs and cats. Breeders of Labrador Retrievers, black, chocolate and yellow puppies. 1-987-5479, Ro-Shan Kennels Reg'd. 29tf

MacMILLAN PHOTOS
• WEDDINGS
• ANNIVERSARIES
• FAMILY PORTRAITS
FINCH
984-2844

SEAWAY VALLEY CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING SERVICE AND THERAPY — For inquiries, phone 543-2602 (weekdays) or write Box 1063, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. 39

SEED CLEANING AND-OR TREATING
We accept bagged or bulk loads e.g. trucks or gravity wagons. Come early and avoid last minute rush.
NEVILLE BROS.
FINCH, ONT.
984-2849
(former U.C.O. seed cleaner)

NOTICE — For superior dry-cleaning service, drop your clothing in at Al-Mor Ladies. 52tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **ORLEAN RUTH FROATS,** LATE OF THE Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of **ORLEAN RUTH FROATS,** late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, deceased, who died on September 28th, 1982, are required to deliver or send post pre-paid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrices and committee of the Estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 27th day of May, 1983.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the Executrices and committee will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by her.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 28th, day of April, 1983.
DAVID J. BARNHART
Barrister & Solicitor
Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0

Solicitor to Administratrix
38-3

Notices

WEDDING INVITIATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS + ACCESSORIES — 3 distinctive lines. Custom Printing. Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd., Hwy. 43, By-Pass Chesterville. 19tf

B&E TOYS
VIDEO MOVIE & VCR RENTALS
VHS & BETA
448-2083
CHESTERVILLE

SULLIVAN BROS CONSTRUCTION — Building movers, houses, cottages, basement construction, Hy-hoe excavator for ditches, basements, farmers work, fence lines, dozers, trucks, loaders, air compressor, fill, topsoil, muck. Class A weeping bed installation. In business since 1950. 448-2332, Chesterville. 28tf

NOTICE — From now until June 25, HIJAC Fabrics, Grantley Road will be closed on Saturdays. 31tf

ARMAND'S AUTO BODY — 1 mile south of Monkland. Free estimates. Auto body repair and painting. 346-5636. 39-4

NOTICE
CONNAUGHT
GARDEN CENTER
RR3, CHESTERVILLE
Has re-opened for the spring season.
Now available: Evergreens, fruit trees, shade trees and shrubs.
At planting time, annual flowers and vegetable plants.
2½ miles off Chesterville-Morewood road on county road to Berwick.
Watch for signs.
C. CORMIER, Prop.

CLEAN WITH STEAM: Carpet, rugs, furniture. **FRANCIS BECKSTEAD,** 448-2854. 34tf

SUGAR & SPICE — Morewood will be closed Friday and Saturday, May 20, 21. Open as usual week of May 24. 38-1

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? — Call Tim at 984-2035. 37s

Tenders

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

TENDER
FUEL OIL

Sealed bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, 1983, by Louis Legault, 902 Second St. W., Cornwall, Ontario. for the supply of fuel oil to various schools throughout the Three United Counties.

Persons interested in bidding on the above may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept. referring to Tender No. 5-83.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores.
S.W. Libbey, Chairman. R. Leblanc, Director.
Equal Opportunity Employer
38-1

For Rent

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

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment, 4-piece bath. Available June 1. Ph. 346-2019. 39

WANTED TO RENT — Small 3-bedroom bungalow in Morewood area for July 1 or August 1. Call 448-3317 (evenings). 39-2

STORE FOR RENT — 29 King St., Chesterville. 1800 sq. feet. 448-2822. 37tf

Coming Events

BINGO — Sponsored by Matilda Recreation, Thursday, May 26, at the Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Doors open at 6pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Jackpot $500.00. Proceeds towards Building Fund. 38-1

RECEPTION — Lynden and Marion Hough and Mrs. Mary Flanagan cordially invite you to attend a reception following the marriage of their children, Douglas Arthur Erle and Marion Elizabeth, Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., May 21, 9pm-1am. Disco. By order Avonmore Athletic Association, No Jeans Allowed. 38

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION — In honour of Paul and Lucille Monast on May 28, 1983 at Chesterville Legion Hall from 9pm-1am. Good music. Lunch served. 39

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kelly (nee Jennifer Baker) on Sat., May 28, 1983 at the Chesterville Arena. Music: Mojo Disco. Everyone welcome. 39

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Ronald Sabourin and Johanne Dore, Sat., May 21, 9pm-1am. Moose Creek Community Hall. Disco. Refreshments. 38

DEMOLITION DERBY
At
MAXVILLE FAIR
SAT. EVENING, JUNE 4
Entries must be on the grounds by 1pm Saturday.
Saturday Evening
Following Demolition
DERBY DANCE
Featuring
Bobby Lalonde Band
In The
Angus Grey Centre

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honour of Floyd and Muriel Dingwall, Sat., May 21, 9pm-1am. Finch Arena. Music by The Running Kind. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 38-2

Special Sales

YARD SALE — Sat., May 21, 10am, 18 Armstrong Place, Chesterville. If raining, sale will be held May 28. 38

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE — May 21, Super selection, something for everyone. Melvin settlement, five miles north of Chesterville. Watch for signs. 38

YARD SALE
16 MARY STREET
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MAY 20, 21 & 22
New merchandise from former J-Scott Variety Store.
448-2763
CHESTERVILLE

TREASURE HUNT GARAGE SALE — Sat., May 21, 9am-5pm. 110 King St., Chesterville. 38

For Rent

FOR RENT — Store space approx. 900 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville available January 1, 1983. For information call Louis Restaurant, 448-2051 and ask for Louis. tf

FOR RENT — 100 acres of farm land, suitable for corn, barley and oats. Bill Marcellus, Phone 448-2123. 36tf

Wanted

WANTED — Reliable person to clean horse stable and odd jobs such as hay. Weekends only. 987-2059. 38

SUBCONTRACTORS REQUIRED — For Custom Homes in the Osgoode Area. Contact: John Berkers, J & J Contracting Ltd., 826-2883 after 6pm. 38

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 18tf

WORK WANTED — Lawn rolling and garden tilling. Call 448-3471. 38-3

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

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Gerty Van Gurp and John Tenbult, Sat., May 21, 9pm-1am. Winchester Community Centre. Music: Helen's Selections. 38

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Jennifer Baker on Saturday, May 21, 2pm in Chesterville Drop-In Centre. Everyone welcome. 38

FIREWORKS DISPLAY & FUN BALL GAME — Finch & District Lions Club in conjunction with the Village and Finch Ladies Recreation are sponsoring a fireworks display and fun ball game (men against ?) on Monday, May 23, 7:15pm at the Finch Ball Diamond. Free admission. 38-2

LABATT'S ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT — Men's and Ladies Classes at Country Casino 583, Sat., May 28, 1983, Morrisburg Community Centre. Registration Time 2-3:30pm. Trophies and Cash Prizes. Further information, call Gayle Hart, 543-3313 or Myrna Anderson 543-3841. S.W.T.R.A. 39

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Richard Shane and Margaret Honti, Friday, May 20, 9pm-1am, Crysler Community Centre. Shad's Disco. 38

CHESTERVILLE FIREMEN'S ANNUAL DANCE — Sat., June 4, 9pm-1am. Chesterville & District Arena. Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. $3.00 per person. 40-4

COUNTRY CASINO 583 — Evening Dance featuring "The Bobby Lalonde Band" with special guest, Gilles Godard. Afternoon - Mixed Dart Tournament, Men's and Ladies Arm Wrestling Tournament; Casino for your gambling pleasure. Morrisburg Community Centre, Sat., May 28, 1983. Doors open at 11am. General Admission $5.00. Further information, call Gayle Hart, 543-3313 - Myrna Anderson, 543-3841. S.W.T.R.A. 39

1ST ANNUAL LADIES FASTBALL TOURNAMENT — Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club first Annual Ladies Fastball Tournament, Newington Fairgrounds. Friday, May 27, Saturday, May 28. $800.00 in prize money. Trophies and awards by Labatt's. Dance at Fairground Hall, Sat., May 28. 38-2

BONNIE GLEN, Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2646, 525-3078 — **SUNDAY, May 22** - Bonnie Glen Antique Fair (Garage Sale and antique Flea Market). Bring in your sale items and for $5.00 you will have display space. This will be outside on our parking grounds. Also our **Antique Arms Show, May 22** will be held inside. 38-2

ANNUAL MEETING — The annual meeting of MacMillan Cemetery will be held at the home of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. M. MacDonald on Monday, May 23, 1983 at 8pm. All interested parties are welcome. 38

DAY TOURS — Scenic tour to Plattsburg Shopping Pyramid Mall, Saturday, May 28. Fare $20.00. Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Avonmore, 346-2063, Ingleside, 537-2544. 39

RUMMAGE SALE — St. Peter's Church, Ingleside, Friday, May 20, 6:30-8:30pm. Saturday, May 21, 9:30-11:30am. 38

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Theresa Beauchamp and Garry Kramer, Crysler Pavilion, Fri., May 27, 1983, 9pm-1am. Disco Plus. Everyone welcome. 39

RUMMAGE SALE — Chesterville United Church, Sat., May 28; 10am-3pm. 39-2

OLDTIME COUNTRY MUSIC WEEKEND AND HOEDOWN — Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18-19, Newington Fairground between Long Sault and Finch. For complete information, write 1421 Gohier St., St. Laurent, Quebec, H4L 3K2 or phone 748-7251 or 483-3314. 42

CHESTERVILLE LEGION — Country Comrades - May 21 - Bar-B-Q. 38-1

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Ronnie Cayer and Trudy Irven, Friday, May 20, 8pm-1am at Winchester Community Centre. Music by The Originals. Everyone welcome. 38-1

PUBLIC MEETING, NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH May 31, 8pm, Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 39

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Cheryl MacIntyre on Wed., May 25, 1983 at 8pm in the Finch Senior Citizens' Hall. Everyone welcome. 38

AUCTION SALE — Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Mon. & Tues. evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie 543-2523 - 543-2226. 22tf

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & CAR FURNITURE
4 miles West of Winchester Springs, or ¼ miles East of Toyes Hill.
MONDAY, MAY 23
1 P.M.

International 414 diesel tractor with loader ,4 new tires ; Massey Ferguson 9 hay baler; International 3pth 7' cut hay mower; International side rake; Allied 48' pipe hay elevator; hay wagon & rack; Hay stooker; Massey Ferguson 3-furrow hydraulic plow, 14"; Massey Ferguson double 16 trailer disc; International 13-run grain drill; Hydraulic cultivator; 5-section drag harrows; McCormick manure spreader; McKee auger snow blower; litter carrier bucket & track; 50' drive belt; threshing mill; farm trailer; Int. pulley; tractor chains; 50' roll of chicken wire; 160 steel fence posts; 2 rolls of page wire; quantity of planks; 2 electric fencers; roll barbwire; wheel barrel; shovels; forks; log chains; water tank; separator; sprayer; electric motors; 4-16' tires for wagon; snow fence; rabbit cages; plywood door; aluminum door; 3 Universal milker pails & straps; snow bucket; grain binder; pig troughs; chicken feeders; steel drums; pump for wood splitter; used tin; trailer axle; quantity of stove wood; baled hay & straw; 1972 Dodge car, 318, V8 motor; electric stove; old washing machine; single bed; double bed frame; old chairs.

Numerous other articles
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Murray McIntosh
774-5850
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

38-2

AUCTION SALE
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & STOCK
SHOP TOOLS
TOW TRUCK
MODEL A FORD CAR
FARM MACHINERY & PARTS
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Britton's Garage, Monkland, Ont. Corner of Hwy. 43 and 138. 8 miles North of Cornwall.
SAT., MAY 21
11 A.M.

Alemite Cross site wheel alignment machine; Alemite wheel balancer; twin post floor hoist; electric welder; 10 cu. ft. air compressor; 2½ ton & 4 ton floor jacks; Impact wrench & sockets, 1" drive; ½ ton chain hoist; valve grinder; Black & Decker valve reseating tool; 50 lb. grease gun; armature torning lathe; cash register; desk; all office equipment; 3M photo copier. **Farm Machinery** - Case 200 hay baler; Case belt driven hammer mill; 2 heat housers for tractors; 3 pth landscaping harrow; 36' pipe hay elevator; Cockshutt 422 combine; MF 3 pth wheel rake; IHC 2 row corn planter; MF 3pth cultivator; IHC seed drill on steel; new silo winch & tripod; many New Holland & White machinery parts; used tractor tires, many sizes; some household items. **Vehicles** - 1965 Dodge tow truck with h.d. winch; 1976 Gremlin car; 1930 Ford Model A car; 1982 Yamaha 400 cc motorcycle, 5000km; Allis Chalmers fork lift, propane powered.

Many Unlisted Items
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Weagant Farm Supplies
774-2180
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

Auctioneer's Note: Garage will be open Friday, May 20 for viewing.

38-2

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
3 miles North of Russell on Concession Road. Watch for Auction Signs.
MONDAY, MAY 23
11 A.M.

International Farmall 200 tractor & loader; Sanderum spring tooth cultivator, 3 pt. hitch, like new; IH 3pt. hitch, 3-furrow plow; IH 16 run Seed Drill; IH Trail Type Discs; 5-sectoin Drag Harrows; Grubber; New Holland 68 baler; New Holland 450 mower, 3 pt. hitch; McKee shredder harvester; 2 wagons, no racks; manure spreader; pipe bale elevator; 3 hp. gasoline engine; oat grinder; spray type milk cooler; 4 legged windmill and 3 legged windmill (both 35' & 55'); double set of horse harness; harness parts - collars, hames, etc.; cutter and buggy; horse bells; quantity of hand tools; blacksmith tools; blacksmith forge; 1 antique barn framers boring machines; wheelbarrow; canthooks; ice tongs; cross cut saws; electric drill; electric motors; garden tools; rakes; hoes (etc.); bicycles; block and tackle; adze; quantity of lumber & plank, plywood, etc.; Co-Op rototiller. **Household Effects & Antiques** — Beach wood stove; butter churn; printer & ladles; old crocks & jars; milk bottles; sad irons; goat-fur rope; old bath tub; blankets & quilts; 2 wooden hand crafted gun cases; oil & propane lanterns; love seat; chrome table & 6 chairs; chairs; sealers and jars; chesterfield and chair; 48" book case bed; Coleman lanterns; Coleman stove; old trunk; assorted dishes; C.B. radio; lawn mower; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Mrs. Gordon Maglary
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill **Stewart James**
821-2946 **821-2784**

AUCTION SALE
ON
SAT., MAY 21ST
11 A.M.
MACHINERY, FARM TOOLS & ANTIQUES
Sale for Angus R. MacDonald. Located 6 miles East of Martintown or 3 miles West of Hwy. 43, turn at flashing light on County Rd. 18.

Belarus 400A tractor, like new, 58hp; IH W4 tractor with pulley; Cockshutt 7' trailer mower; NH 68 PTO baler; 15-run seed drill; stooker; 100 gal. weed sprayer, like new; Oliver 100 bus. manure spreader; MF hay conditioner; 10' drag disc; 5-ton wagon & rack; Little Giant 42' elevator, like new; 2 sets of sloop sleighs; 3-section land roller; 2 section cultivator; IH side rake; IH 3-furrow drag plow; 3-ton hay wagon; trailer fertilizer spreader; circular saw; 2 sets of double harness; Myre hay conditioner; 24'x5" grain auger; milk cooler; 4-16' hay wagon beams; buggy; 2 cutters; anvil; single harness; wooden tool boxes; grain fan; pipe vice; AC D14 gas tractor and loader + 3-furrow plow; complete sap equipment including 700 buckets; 10' chain harrow; 2 log chains; cedar lumber; 220' gal. pipe 1"; IH gas engine, antique; fanning mill; baggers; 2 wire stretchers; 2-13 run seed drills; homemade chain; claw foot side board; spool beds; buffalo robe; trunks; Officers iron bed; 2 love seats; large spinning wheel; wooden rockers; cheese press; old bottles; incubator; wash board; round oak table; plus large quantity of iron, lumber and old farm tools.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Angus MacDonald
346-3265
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
346-5568

38-2

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & GARDEN TRACTORS
In the Village of Maxville, Ont. at the Fair Grounds, 45 miles Southeast of Ottawa or 20 miles North of Cornwall.
MON., MAY 23
10:00 A.M.

The undersigned Auctioneer has been commissioned by various financial institutions to liquidate the following, plus other consigned equipment. ABSOLUTELY NO JUNK.

Case 220 tractor and mower, 12 hp; Kubota B6200 tractor and loader, 4 WD, 16hp; Ford 145 tractor, 14" with mower; Roper tractor with 36" tiller, 16hp, twin; IH riding mower; Kubota L245, 25hp, 4WD, cab and loader; IH 434D tractor; Case 995D tractor and loader, 58hp; Ford 5000 D tractor, 16 speed, cab; Ford 5000 D tractor, 4WD; Case 1070 D tractor, power shift with cab; Case 970 D tractor, cab, power shift; Case 1410 D tractor, low hours; AC 190 XT Series III D tractor, cab; AC 7000 D tractor, cab and air; Ford 8000 D tractor; Nuffield 1060 D tractor; Ford 9600 D tractor, cab and air; Ford 800 tractor, gas; Deutz DX tractor, cab and air, 160hp; Case 2090 tractor, cab, air, power shift, 829 hours; IH 203 SP combine, grain head; MF 35 combine, pull type; NI Uni combine, grain head and cab; IH 224 SP swather; Gehl MC880 mower conditioner; 2 IH plows, trip beam, 3-furrow; IH plow, trip beam, 4-furrow; Norcan plow, trip beam, 4-furrow; Norcan plow, trip beam, 3-furrow; Lely Roterra, 10'; Miller offset disc, 8'; Ford corn planter, new, 4-row; JD 1240 plate planter, 4-row; JD 1240 plateless planter, 4-row; JD 20 sprayer, 3-pt.-hitch; 2 corn planters, 2-row; MF 33 seed drill, 15 run, new; JD 24T baler, NI 270 baler; JD 34 forage harvester; IH 350 sprayer, 3-pt.-hitch; NH 770 forage harvester; IH 10 seed drll, loaded; Allied manual stooker; NH 268 baler; Ford 532 baler, new; Case 580C loader backhoe, like new; JD 310A loader backhoe, 2100 hrs.; Case Skid Steer, water cooled; 2 Dion harvester boxes, wagons and roofs, 16'; NI harvester box, wagon and roofs, 16'; 2 IH harvester boxes, wagons and roofs, 14'; 2 gravity boxes and wagons, used; Gehl CB 400 forage harvester; 2 Dion 50 forage harvester, 2-row, head and pick up; Dion 488 forage harvester; Gehl flail chopper; Ford 615 forage blower; IH 56 forage blower; NH 27 forage blower; NI picker sheller, 2-row; NI picker husker, 2-row, new; NI manure spreader, 146 bu.; NI manure spreader, 176 bu.; Bush Hog rotary cutter, 5'; 3 Ralco feed carts, new; K15 cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; K25 cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; 2 Patz silo unloaders, 12' to 16'; 2 Patz silo unloaders, 16' to 20'; Butler silo unloader, 20'; Harvester roller mill with vertical augers and meters; auger with hopper and drive kit, 18'x5"; 4 Patz stable cleaner units; Badger overhead feeder, 40'; Butler overhead feeder, 60'; hog feeders with concrete base; Badger conveyer, 25'.

Some of the list subject to change prior to auction

Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568

Auctioneer's Note: Be at this sale on time as there is no junk. All items bought have to be moved off the premises by May 26th. All items in good working condition.

38-2

FARM AUCTION
HOLSTEIN CATTLE
FARM MACHINERY
& MISC. ITEMS
½ mile North of Vernon on Hwy. 31, turn West of Reg. Rd. 4 and travel 3 miles Watch for Auction Signs.
SAT., MAY 28
11:00 A.M
Small items sell at 11am
Machinery at 12 noon
cattle at 2pm

Cattle - 91 head of Holsteins consisting of: 36 mature cows, bred for year round lactation, several are just fresh, 5 of these are pure-bred Ayrshires; 14 bred heifers; 11 heifers, open 1 to 1½ years old; 8 heifers, 6-10 months old; 10 heifer calves under 6 months; 11 drop heifer calves; 1 purebred service age bull. These cattle have been tested and are brucellosis free. This herd consists of a young well uddered group of cows and good growthy heifers. **Machinery** - MF 255 diesel tractor with fully hyd. loader, 1400 hrs.; MF 275 diesel tractor with cab and chains, 2050 hrs.; IH W4 tractor, good rubber; MF 33 seed drill, 15 run with grass seed box; MF 468 corn planter, 4-row; MF 345 plow, 4-row, auto. reset, 18" bottom, 3-pt.-hitch; weed sprayer, 3-pt.-hitch; MF grubber, 3-pt.-hitch; Athens disc plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt.-hitch; heavy duty scraper blade, 3-pt.-hitch; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt-hitch; MF cultivator, 8 ft., 3-pt-hitch; MF 520 wheel disc, 10 ft.; 2 sets of chain harrows, 10 ft. and 16 ft.; New Idea 217 manure spreader; Gehl 95 mix mill with power auger; George White Super Blizzard snow blower with hyd. chute attachment; Gehl 880 haybine, 9 ft. cut; MF 10 hay baler; Allied stooker, auto., ground driven, NH 56 side rake; Speed King hay or corn elevator, p.t.o., 36 ft.; wagon with hay rack, 8 ton; hay rack; feeder wagon with running gear, new last year, 18 ft.; MF mower, pull type, 7 ft. cut; gravity grain box with undercarriage; MH 35 combine, self-propelled, 8 ft. cut; Gehl 400 forage harvester with hyd. pickup, 1-row; Gehl hi throw forage blower; 2 Gehl forage wagons, 2 beater, 14 ft.; Patz silo unloader with tripod, fits 16'-18' silo; 12 to 75 lb. suitcase tractor weights; 2 grain dryers; steel gates; wheel barrow; 3 feed carts; 4 stock tanks; 4 feeder tanks; quantity of corn silage; forks; shovels; etc.; many other items.

Note: The majority of machinery in this sale has been purchased within the last few years and is in good condition.

TERMS — CASH
OR CHEQUE WITH
PROPER I.D.
PROP.
Andre Heymans
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill **Stewart James**
821-2946 **821-2784**

38-1

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Lot 15, Con. 6, Township of Mountain, 4 miles West of Winchester on Hwy. 43, then South on Crowder Road (Near Weagant Farm Supply).
SAT., MAY 28
1 P.M.

Oliver Super 55 tractor with front loader, snow bucket & pulley, perfect condition; Massey Harris 35 tractor, live power, perfect Condition; Massey Ferguson 9 haybaler with bale thrower, new condition, baled approximately 15,000 bales; Massey Ferguson hay mower, 7' cut, 3pth; Massey Ferguson 4 bar side rake; hay wagon with rack; 28' pipe hay elevator; Massey Ferguson 18 manure spreader, new condition; Internation 3-furrow plow, 3pth.; International double 18 trailer disc, perfect condition; Massey Ferguson cultivator; 4-section drag harrows; land roller; Stewart electric clipper, (new); water tank; forks, shovels; milk cans; Surge milkers, ½ hp motor; 12' grain auger; electric fencer; battery fencer; fencer wire & insulators; 30 rod roll of page wire, 80 rod roll barbwire; hydro poles; 8 ton jack; many tools; poultry equipment; truck racks; drums; gas tank; water hose; tank float; log chain; steel posts; 1" piping rope; windows; doors; coal stove; bars; tattoo machine; wheel barrow; bicycle; sump pump, new; 3½ hp roto tiller; 2 lawn mowers; gas tank & pump; kitchen cupboard with upper glass doors; washstand; drop leaf table; Gingerbread clock; Rocker clocks; lamps; chairs; teachers chair; school desks; coal oil lamp; B&W T.V.; plant boxes; chairs; antique gold watches; mixer; lounge chair; goose feather pillows; Fridgidaire clothes dryer; Presto pressure cooker, new; dishes.

Numerous Other Articles
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Ben Crowder
774-6721
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

39-2

ESTATE AUCTION
PROPERTY, ANTIQUES & FURNITURE
(The estate of the late Miss Sarah Mary McDonald). Lot 25, 4th Con., Kenyon Twp.
SAT., MAY 21st
12 NOON
First farm south of Greenfield
2 miles off Hwy. 43

Antiques - 2 brass double beds; 6-piece bedroom set, vanity, bench, dresser, night stand, highboy and double bed; 4-piece set, vanity, double bed, dresser, chest of drawers; Willis piano; piano stool; drop leaf writing desk; 2 wash stands; Victrola; cedar chest; chest of drawers; 6 pressback chairs; 3 small tables; 8-piece dining room set, 5 chairs, table, china cabinet and buffet; 2 parlour chairs; 6 dining room chairs; china cabinet; 2 rocking chairs, kitchen wood stove; 4 kitchen chairs; dining room table; large hall mirror; large tiffany shade; butter crocks; jug; sealers; pillows; woolen quilts; coal oil lamps; water pitcher and bowl; trunks; odd pieces of glassware silver and china; jardiniere; cocoa cups; platters; candle holders; trays; cup and saucers; etc. **Furniture** - New chest freezer, new refrigerator, new chesterfield and chair, heavy duty stove, 16 in. portable T.V., washing machine, rinse tub, coffee table, telephone table and chair, picture frames, mirror, alarm clocks, kitchen utensils, electric lamps, electric broom, vacuum cleaner, lumber, windows, several small tools, cream separator, wheelbarrow, gas lawn mower, many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Note, Offered For sale - 8 room frame house, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, dining room and kitchen, also good barn, on 90 acres of land, good bush, river running through property, subject to reserve bid, 10 per cent down day of sale.

Lunch will be available.
EXECUTORS
Clinton McDonald
John James McDonald
AUCTIONEER
John A. MacLennan
Maxville — 527-5496

38-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 21, 1983
1 P.M.
Sandtown Road, 8th Con. of Osnabruck, 5 miles West of Newington, 5 miles S.W. of Finch.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

G.E. heavy duty electric stove; G.E. clothes dryer; Philco fridge, 9 cu. ft.; Findlay cook stove; wringer washer; Electrolux vacuum cleaner (new); 5-piece bedroom set; bedding; club bags; suit case; wardrobe; clock; bathroom scale; desk; large mirror; 2 coal oil lamps; 3 pressback chairs; double bed; 2 wash stands; electric heater; fan; lamps; dresser; picture frames; pole lamp; easy chair; single bed; 2 rocking chairs; day bed; treadle Singer sewing machine; sideboard with mirror; chrome table & 6 chairs; crocks; sealers; Philco radio; 2 Cuckoo clocks; letter rack; hot plate; electric toaster, defroster for fridge, iron, mixer; 2 iron frying pans; 2 roast pans; dishes; cooking utensils; 4 Brooks chairs; 7 cords of stove wood; 200 gal. oil tank. Some other articles.

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
PROP.
Mrs. Laura Ostler
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross
28 Maple St.,
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2289

38-1

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
OF
BLB RANCH
Polled Herefords
Tuesday Evening
MAY 24
At 7 P.M.
At
HOBBS BROS. SALE ARENA
Ashton, Ont.

Selling approx. 50 head of Registered Polled Herefords including cows with calves, yearling heifers and young herd sires.

Herd Free Listed
For Catalogues Contact:
Roy Carver
613-592-2277
OR
Joynt Auction Service
613-283-4730

38-1

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our family, relatives and friends for the party given in honour of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Everyone's attendance helped make it a special and memorable occasion.

Betty and Clarence Boyd

38-1

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, words of comfort, donations to Cancer Research, Heart Fund and to the St. Matthew's Church Memorial Fund, following the death of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Cecil Empey. We thank the doctors and nurses of Winchester Memorial Hospital and special thanks to Reverend Harry Bradley for comforting help during his visits ad home and at hospital. Special thank you goes to the thoughtful friends and neighbours who brought food to our home or who helped in any way and to Brownlee Funeral Home and staff and to the pallbearers. We are deeply appreciative.

Wife, Evelyn, daughter, Rosemary, son-in-law, William and grandchildren, Glenda, Candy and Randy

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

MOAK — In loving memory of our dear parents, William J. Moak, who passed away May 21, 1964 and Bessie, who passed away May 7, 1972.
The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day
But never will the ones we loved
From memory pass away.
The Family
38

IN MEMORIAM

MELDRUM — In loving memory of brother, J. Russell Meldrum, who was killed May 20, 1981.
Just a prayer from those who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you'll live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
Always remembered by Sister Georgina and Family
38

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Irene, who passed away May 23, 1978.
On this day
We think of you, Mother
And our hearts are filled with pain.
Oh, this earth would be heaven
Could we hear her voice again.
The years have swiftly passed
But still we don't forget
For in the hearts that loved you best
Your memory lingers yet.
Ever remembered by Son Garry, Lynn Jason and Lance
38

IN MEMORIAM

WAGNER — In fond and loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Hilda, who passed away May 18, 1982.
God knew that she was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
Ever remembered by Husband, Percy, Wayne, Doreen, Jean and Ada and Families
38

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Irene, who passed away May 23, 1978.
Always remembered.
Reggie, Janetta and Morley
38

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Irene, who passed away May 23, 1978.
Only a cluster of memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wish God had spared you
For just a few more years.
Always remembered by Myrna, George and Family

IN MEMORIAM

BENDER-VILLENEUVE — In loving memory of Doris and Ronnie, Linda and Bernie who died accidentally May 15, 1976.
Beautiful memories are all we have left,
Of the ones we loved and will never forget.
Just as you were, you will always be
Treasured forever in our memory.
Mom & Dad Cameron
Barbara, Ken and Family
Beverley, Gordon & Family
Winston, Bonnie & Family
Doreen, Donna & Barry
38

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Doris, who passed away May 18, 1972.
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of someone we loved and will never forget.
Lovingly remembered by Husband, Walter
Daughter Darlene and Family
38

IN MEMORIAM

WAGNER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Hilda Wagner, who passed away May 18, 1982.
The parting comes and hearts are broken
The loved one leaves with words unspoken
No one knows the grief we share,
When we meet and you're not there.
If she could have spoken before she died,
These are the words she would have replied.
This life for me has truly past
I loved you all to the very last
Weep not for me but courage take
And love each other for my sake.
Remembered always by Daughter, Ada, son-in-law Peter Grandchildren, Steve, Sharon and Larry
38-1

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of Irene Ouderkirk, who passed away May 23, 1978.
Always remembered by Wayne, Alice and Family
38

Wanted

BABYSITTING — Will babysit 5 days a week my home. 984-2350. 39-2

WORK WANTED — Efficient lady, 53, searching position as housekeeper companion, preferably in country. 822-2125 (evenings). 38

WANTED — Craft on consignment for new store opening in Winchester May 28. If interested, call 989-2399. 38

STUDENTS — Applications are now being received for the positions of counsellors at the summer playground for handicapped children in Morrisburg for eight weeks. Apply to the Dundas County Assoc. for the Mentally Retarded, Box 678, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Attention: Mr. Gates. 39-2

HELP WANTED — Dundas County Assoc. for the Mentally Retarded requires full time and part time good home counsellors. Qualifications M.R.C. certificate and-or experience with mentally handicapped and able to administer medications. Apply to D.C.A.M.R., Box 678, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Attention: Mr. Gates. 38-1

WORK WANTED — Need your garden tilled, lawn rolled, aerated or repaired. Call 448-2558, Rene Moss. 39

WANTED — School boys who want pocket money to clean up around farm yard. 987-2059. 38

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

---

WORK WANTED — Will babysit one or two children in my home. Ph. 448-3024. 38

WANTED — Ride or riders to Centre Town, Ottawa. Leaving Morewood 6:45am. 448-3091. 38-2

EXCITING NEW CRAFT — Show and sell stained glass paints. Full or part-time. Opportunity to expand into multi-craft field. Training provided. Apply P.O. Box 9, Ingleside, Ont. K0C 1M0. 38-1

WORK WANTED — Will paint houses and roofs. Ph. 448-3579. 38

WORK WANTED — For ploughing, discing, cultivating, planting corn, and spraying corn and grain. Manley Wheeler, 448-2418. 41-4

WANTED — Cash paid for crocks, guns, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 40

Announcement

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mrs. Lois McCadden is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her youngest daughter, Patricia, to Terry Glen Mabo, June 4, 1983. The marriage will take place at the United Church, Winchester, Ontario, 2 P.M. 38s

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who helped make our 40th Anniversary so enjoyable. Special thanks to our family for arranging the surprise party and for their generous present - A Trip to Vancouver. Thanks to all those who sent us cards and to our relatives for the beautiful presents.

Clifton and Anna Merkley

Century 21 Mcintosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

L220 $2,000.00 — Building lot, Finch Township, drilled well, surrounded by trees. **Al Loynachan, 346-2036.**

R808 $26,900.00 — Just listed in Williamsburg, 2 storey, 3 bedroom home, nicely located near all stores, try an offer. **Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.**

R759 $41,900.00 — 4 bedroom brick home at an affordable price. Well insulated, modernized kitchen and within walking distance to all amenities. **Barbara Guffroy, 535-2378.**

R810 $42,500.00 — Winchester, 3 bedroom, 2 storey older home with garage. Large lot with garden. Good starter home. **Don McIntosh, 989-2047.**

R752 $59,000.00 — Inkerman, 3 bedroom heritage home, fully renovated, 1½ baths, garage, large living room on treed lot. **Lynn Eccles, 989-2290.**

C91 $165,000.00 — Ideal family business on busy Hwy. 31, garage service station includes large 4 bedroom home, excellent potential. **Moe Robinson, 821-2234.**

CANADA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE NETWORK

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG, ONT. PHONE 543-2044
RESIDENCE - 543-2989

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Morrisburg - Brick and prefinished siding, 3 bedroom bungalow. Kitchen with breakfast nook. L-shaped living-dining room. 4 pc. bath. Full basement with chimney for wood burning stove. Lot 60 x 100. Quality construction. Approx. 1200 st. ft. Extra insulation.
IROQUOIS — Brouse Drive - 2 storey frame home, with 2 self-contained apartments. Both have kitchen, living room and dining room. Upper apartment has 2 bedrooms & 4 pc. bath. Lower apartment has 3 bedrooms and 3 pc. bath. Home in good condition. Convenient location. Lot 69.5 x 125.9. Asking $39,500.
CHESTERVILLE — 2 bedroom frame bungalow, with double living room, kitchen with gas stove included, 3 pc. bath. Carpet & vinyl floors. Single car frame garage. Lot 49 x 124. Asking $22,000.
IROQUOIS — 5 bedroom, 2 storey frame home, located in quiet residential area, close to park, shopping, etc. Living room, dining room, family room, 1½ baths. Detached garage. Well insulated. New furnace and roof. Asking $39,900.
WILLIAMSBURG AREA — Older 1½ storey frame home, in convenient location, at intersection of County Rds. 8 & 18. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, modern 4 pc. bath. 2 garages, small barn. Situated on approx. 2.3 acres. Property has good potential. Asking $23,500. MLS.
MORRISBURG — Orchard Way - 3-4 bedroom brick bungalow, ideally located, adjacent to park. Large L-shaped family kitchen, 3 bedrooms on main floor. 1½ baths. Finished basement with family room, den-bedroom, laundry room, workshop-storage area. Paved drive. Well landscaped and maintained. Electric heat. Asking $63,900.
IROQUOIS AREA — Charming, spacious, remodelled century home, on approx. 100 acres. 50 acres tillable, 50 acres bush. Two storey frame, with approx. 3,000 sq. ft. living space. Fieldstone fireplace in living room. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Large country kitchen. 3 storage sheds; workshop-garage. Many extras. Must be seen! Asking $110,000.
FINCH AREA — Concrete block building, containing 3 offices, storeroom, large garage-bay area, on lot approx. 210x210. Fully enclosed with fence. Good location on Highway 43. Asking $53,000.

Dale Beckstead 535-2013
Rita Michielsen 652-2491
Leon Marcellus 448-2444
Gloria Brown 543-3241

SAUVÉ REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ALEXANDRIA (613) 525-2940

COUNTRY PROPERTY

NORTH OF AVONMORE — Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ storey home on approximately 1¼ acres of well grassed lawn with a few apple and mature shade trees. $38,000.

BUILT IN 1981 — 1½ storey, chalet style home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, solid pine and cedar, central fireplace, 2 acre lot. Monkland area. $59,800.00.

CERAMIC BRICK — ITALIAN SLATE — Shows the quality of this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home, split entry to finish the basement, 2 fireplaces, circular drive, detached 2 car garage. Just under 1 acre. Monkland area. $66,000.

ROXBORO GARDENS — Only 3 left. Don't miss these new Hudac warranted homes, large lots. 3 bedrooms, electric heating. $40,900 and $41,900.

LAND

LAND — 21 acres mostly cedar bush, frontage on 2 roads, excellent place to build. Only $15,000.

VILLAGE HOMES

AVONMORE — 1½ storey, aluminum siding, 2 bedroom, $21,800.

MOOSE CREEK — Duplex, 2 storey, masonary block can be used commercially. $35,000.

FARMS

174 ACRES — In 3 parcels. Approx. ½ bush old farm home. Large barn with stable cleaner and pump. 2 silos with unloaders. Machine shed. This property requires work and is priced accordingly. Monkland area $100,000.

50 ACRES & MOBILE HOME (SOLD) Recent septic system and well. Monkland area. $26,[illegible].

150 ACRES — On paved road north of Avonmore to settle estate. Century home. Hardwood floors, 1½ storey, 4 bedrooms, much character. Good size barns and shed. Property must be seen to be appreciated. $84,000.

109 ACRES — Approximately ½ bush, small barn and a good 3 or 4 bedroom home that requires a bathroom and heating. This is an excellent buy at $49,900.

35 ACRES — Spacious brick farm home, renovated for entertaining. Excellent barn for horses must be seen to be appreciated. Avonmore area. $148,000.

COMMERCIAL

SUPERMARKET — NEWINGTON NEEDS ONE. Act now and you can fill this need. Included is 3 bedroom modular home, asking $98,750. But will consider any serious offer.

CONTACT
HERB SCHWARTZ — 346-5721

Health Matters

Hypertension means high blood pressure

Hypertension

Most everyone knows someone with the medical problem of hypertension. There are, after all, some two million hypertensive individuals in Canada. On the other hand, many people still misinterpret the problem. It's not, as the word seems to imply, being hyper or tense. Rather it's suffering from high blood pressure.

When doctors strap a blood pressure cuff on a patient's arm they're measuring the pressure needed to send blood through the vessels. In other words, finding out how hard the heart is working to send blood to all parts of the body. If the pumping process has to work too hard, that's hypertension.

Hypertension can be caused by certain conditions such as heart disease, kidney disease or blood vessel problems. Often no cause can be found, which is called "primary" or "essential" hypertension. Whatever the cause, the risk to the person is the same.

NO SYMPTOMS

In treating hypertension your doctor faces two major obstacles. The first is the fact that most people suffering high blood pressure feel no symptoms. They even feel no different once they're treated. Therefore, they wonder why they should continue following the medication or diet program. The reason is that your mind may not perceive the difference but your body organs notice the improvement when pressures are normal. Unfortunately, the only sure way to know if the program is working is to have your doctor recheck your blood pressure regularly.

The second problem in treating hypertension is getting people to understand that high blood pressure is never cured - it is only controlled. Therefore, regular checks with your doctor and following his treatment plan must be an ongoing exercise.

DIET AND SALT

As with any medical problem, eating usually has to be modified. Being overweight doesn't cause hypertension, but it sure makes the heart work harder. In the average

Chesterville closer to approving dog by-law

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville Village council took a step closer to obtaining a dog catcher by-law at Monday night's meeting.

Councillor Rudi Derstroff made a motion, which received first and second reading, to set the rate of pay and terms of employment for a dog catcher for the village. As well, the by-law establishes regulations concerning dog owners.

Council advertised earlier this year for a dog catcher, to fill the position left vacant when Decklin Simzer retired. Two applications were made for the position.

Because Mr. Simzer had acted as dog catcher for several area municipalities the council agreed the terms of the job would have to change to accommodate the position for the municipality only.

Mr. Derstroff's motion sets the rate of pay for the job at a minimum $75 per month for five call-outs, and then $15 per call-out after that.

Mr. Derstroff also suggested the municipality offer some type of grant to allow the dog catcher to purchase the necessary equipment easily and without a big investment. Council agreed to consider the matter.

Council also agreed to have Mr. Derstroff represent Chesterville at a meeting with Winchester Township and Winchester Village to discuss the possibility of having a common dog pound for the three municipalities.

10,000th Woodland agreement signed

(Special) - The Ministry of Natural Resources recently celebrated the signing of its 10,000th agreement under the province's Woodland Improvement Act.

The ceremony was held at the Cornwall-area dairy farm of Bob and Carolee MacIntosh who formally signed their second WIA agreement at the ministry's district office in March. They signed their first one in 1982 to improve their maplebush for maple syrup production.

Parliamentary assistant Paul Yakabuski attended the ceremony on behalf of Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope.

"Private woodlots, especially in southern Ontario, are an asset that can be developed to contribute not only to the income of their owners, but also to the forestry resources of our province," Mr. Pope said.

"In addition, the ministry will assist the owner to realize other objectives related to forestry such as soil stabilization, appearance, and improved habitat for fish wildlife."

Under the WIA program, private landowners agreed to set aside at least two hectares of their property for a woodlot. The ministry advises on tree species and plants the trees; the landowner pays for the trees and agrees to care for them. The agreements are normally for a period of 15 years.

In southern Ontario, 76 per cent of forest growing stock is on private land, much of it as farm woodlots.

This productive partnership - made possible through the WIA program - plays a major role in providing raw material to the province's forest industry. Up to 20 per cent of wood used commercially in Ontario comes from trees grown on private land.

The MacIntosh farm, Glengarry Stock Farms Inc., is in Kenyon Township, 25 kilometres northeast of Cornwall. Under their agreement, the MacIntoshes will plant 63,000 trees, primarily white pine, on 25 hectares of their farm. They will also thin a stand marked by ministry staff to improve the quality of 25 hectares of their natural woodlands.

Mr. Pope noted that when the Woodland Improvement Act program began 17 years ago, it was estimated that in southern Ontario there were 890,340 hectares needing reforestation and more than two million hectares of woodlands in need of rehabilitation.

"In view of the ever-increasing importance of timber and the dwindling supplies of quality material needed by the wood industries, our ministry, at that time called the Department of Lands and Forests, decided to help develop these private woodlots with the co-operation of the land owners," Mr. Pope said. "In many cases, we assisted the landowners to realize the commercial value of the trees on their property."

Student job program gets $344,000 in grants

OTTAWA - Stormont-Dundas Member of Parliament, the Hon. Ed Lumley, announced today that $344,400 has been allocated to Stormont-Dundas under the 1983 Summer Canada Student Employment Program.

The announcement was made during the official opening of the Canada Employment Centre for Students by his Special Assistant, Mr. Paul Fitzpatrick, May 9.

The Summer Canada Student Employment Program is a federal job creation program designed to provide summer employment for students during the summer months. The jobs proposed must contribute to the development of initiative, responsibility, work habits or skills of project employees and should be jobs which can readily be undertaken by students of the locality where the project activities will be located.

Projects should be sponsored by established organizations, municipalities, etc., however in exceptional circumstances, applications submitted by individuals are sometimes approved.

In making the announcement, Mr. Lumley said "in past years, hundreds of young people throughout the riding have benefitted from federal summer job creation programs and again this year, numerous employment opportunities will be created. This year, over 80 applications have been received and are presently being reviewed by program officials. In the next few days, I hope to be able to announce those activities which will be undertaken this summer."

Students wishing to be considered for employment with these projects must be registered at the Student Employment Centre which is situated at 504 Pitt Street, Cornwall, 933-4300 or at 292 Center Street, Prescott, 925-2508.

Sheep Focus '83 July 15 ' 16

(Special) - SHEEP FOCUS 83, Canada's major sheep showcase, will be held on Fri. July 15 and Sat., July 16 at the Markham Fairgrounds this summer.

The Ontario Sheep Association has announced that this annual promotional event will be a two-day program in July.

Featured on Friday will be the Dorset Club and the Suffolk Sheep Association Shows and Sales. For the first time both groups will be sponsoring Wether Lamb Shows and Sales. The Sheep Focus Dog Trials will commence on Friday and will continue until the awards are presented on Saturday.

On Saturday the Show and Sale of ROP Station-tested Rams and Home-tested Ewes will take place. The Sheep Focus Commercial Ewe Sale, which attracted steady prices in 1982, will precede the ROP Sale.

Producer education workshops featuring health, management and marketing resources will constitute a strong part of the program. Provincial Sheep Specialist Bill Gardhouse will coordinate this.

Highlights in the Exhibits Building will be the fleece displays, intermittent "felt-ins", kiddy carding (keeping the youngsters busy with wool), tanning workshops and fashion shows. A new demonstration will be our Shepherds as Chefs - a chance to taste a variety of lamb recipes prepared by members of the Ontario Sheep Association.

Advance tickets will be available for this rain or shine sheep extravaganza at the Markham Fairgrounds. Each ticket holder eligible for a sheepskin wool blanket draw.

Before You Get Behind the Wheel... Think of This...

Traffic accidents claim more lives than wars. During the six-year period of the Second World War, 17,682 Canadians died of battle injuries. In a recent six-year period, more than 36,000 people died on Canadian roads. Motor vehicle accidents are the major cause of death among people between the ages of five and 30. The cost to our country in terms of medical bills, car repairs and loss of productivity is estimated to be two per cent of our annual Gross National Product or $2½ billion.

Birth

ERRATT — Scott and Lorilea (Cross) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Brandon Earl on May 11, 1983 weighing 10 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Earl and Audrey Cross, Chesterville and Morley and Grace Erratt, Cardinal. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Rosenquist and Maternity Staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 38

Because of You

63 multi-sensory deprived youngsters participated in a summer continuing education program.

CNIB

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448-3471

SunValley Productions presents:
The Kitty Wells Show
Starring: Bobby Wright and Johnny Wright
Thursday, June 16
Two Shows- 7:30 & 9:30
BROCKVILLE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
King St., Brockville
Tickets $7.50 each.
Tickets Available In Prescott
May 24-25-26 — 9:30am - 2pm only
Radio Shack, King St., Prescott
"Come and see the one and only Kitty Wells."
RESERVE SEATS ONLY!
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY.

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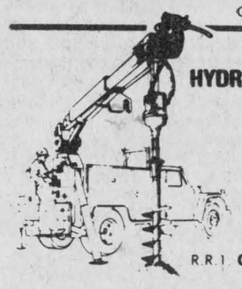

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Sept. 1983

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Project Manager - Set up summer student employment office, design a Day Camp program.
Starting Date
Mon., June 13, 1983
2 Supervisors - Implement day camp program.
Starting Date
June 27, 1983
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Written applications to:
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Recreation Director
Village of Chesterville
Box 190
Chesterville, Ont.
K0C 1H0

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Bids to be in the hands of the undersigned by Monday, June 6th, 1982 at 4:00 P.M.
Fraser MacMillan,
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Township of Roxborough
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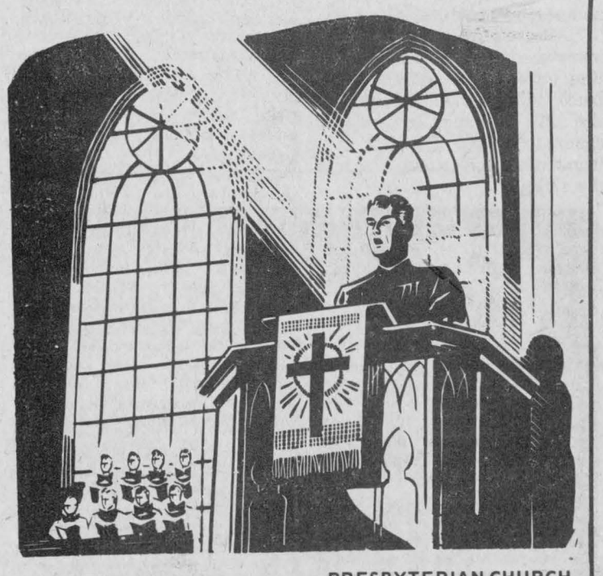
K0C 1W0
38-1

SUNDAY SERVICES



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983
9:30 A.M. — Morewood
11 A.M. — Chesterville
EVERYONE WELCOME
December 1982

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Chesterville
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983
Whitsunday
8:30 A.M.
Holy Communion
March 1983

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983
10:00 A.M.
Family Bible Hour
11:00 A.M.
Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
Affiliated with The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Tel.: 543-2160
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983
9:30 A.M — Sunday Service
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
EVERYONE WELCOME
April, 1983

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Minister: Bert de Bruijn
Phone: 448-2516
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983
CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Guest Minister
The Rev. Dr. W. MacKinnon
Morrisburg
Chesterville
9:45am — Sunday Worship
Morewood
11:15am —Sunday Worship
Sunday School
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1983

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 and 11 A.M.
Weekdays — 9 A.M.
Sept., 1983



A Touch of Glass: making six children proud of Saturday morning ceramics class products

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The class is from 9 until 11, Saturday mornings. But arrive at 9 and you could find six pairs of hands busily cleaning, underglazing, staining and glazing, all intent and silent at their work.

Colleen MacLean, of Ingleside Ceramics, teaches the children ages nine and up, how to deal with the delicate greenware, as unfired ceramic clay is called, and all the techniques from that point forward to a finished piece.

The instruction is all on an individual basis; there is no 'class' lecture at the beginning of the morning. Each child goes to the appointed shelf, picks up his or her partially complete item and takes it to a station to begin work. As work progresses, Colleen keeps a keen eye out for potential opportunities to make positive comments or provide instruction, as well as answer questions.

Surprisingly, the children need no reminding of the delicate nature of the greenware they handle. Also surprising, the class of youngsters works in almost complete silence for most of the two hours. So intent are they on the fine lines, the complete cleaning or other work they need virtually no discipline.

Colleen notes that actually the children have broken fewer pieces of greenware than adults and work in more quiet surroundings than their grown-up counterparts. She speculated perhaps parents have stressed the consequences of broken greenware to the students before they begin classes.

One of the major differences between classes of children and adults, related Colleen is that children are more able to accept their ability level without frustration while adults will give up if their work is not pleasing to them.

As well, she said adults are more defeatist. They will state they cannot do a certain piece before trying it while children will try anything.

From the hand-crafting of ceramic pieces, children gain in self-esteem said Colleen. They are so proud to think they have actually made an item that looks like it came from a store. One boy, she remembered, took every piece he made to school and showed it around. He was gratified with the 'you couldn't have made this, it's too nice' response that he got from his mates.

Another characteristic common to most child ceramicists, noted Colleen is the fascination with the glass finish. (Ceramics are finished in one of two ways, a glass glaze such as found on mugs, ashtrays or a stained finish such as found on Hummel and other figurines). The "paint is one thing. It's the magic of that glass finish" that makes the children so proud of their work, she said.

When she first began teaching the children's class (last May when she and husband Ian purchased the studio) she selected greenware for the children in order to teach them certain techniques. However, she recalled, the children had their own ideas about what they wanted to make.

That method has remained with the studio since it worked out well. There are few pieces the children would not be capable of doing since "most things are basic and simple. That's the wonder of ceramics," stated Colleen. As well, they learn something on each piece.

Parents have input into their child's ceramic career, too. Too often children are counselled to make this gift for grandma or that one for auntie. "Sometimes we're pretty presumptuous", giving away kids' work, said Colleen. She doesn't recommend giving work away until the children have a few pieces of their own.

Another concern parents often express about ceramics, she added, is the cost. Actually, most parents whose children quit class because of cost have already spent most of what they will for equipment. From there on it's a week to week expenditure on greenware which can be kept quite low. For instance, she cited, little 'tree mice' can require as much as three weeks work and yet when they are completed, with greenware, firing and paint figured into the cost, they have totalled $2.50.

The impetus to hold a children's class may have been influenced in part by her four children's desire to try ceramics, said Colleen. Now they all do ceramics and "would come down here and help themselves to everything they could" if they weren't monitored, she laughed.

Colleen provides not only technique teaching but models of completed greenware for the children to glean ideas from. A gift store area at the front of the studio also provides them with ideas. (The MacLeans have many completed pieces which are for sale in their gift boutique to give to grandma and auntie, instead of the children's precious work!)

Shelan Young of Ingleside spends her mornings at Ingleside Ceramics studio. The young lady has some background in the craft but pointers from teacher (and studio operator) Colleen MacLean are always welcome. Finished one piece, Shelan moves on to clean another which she will complete at a subsequent class.

Chris Brown informs Berwick WI on how to write newspaper reports

BERWICK (Special)- Berwick Women's Institute (WI) was shown how to make concise and interesting reports and also shown exercises for participants week in the Berwick Community Hall May 12.

Mrs. Gerald Rushford opened the meeting with the Ode, Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call was answered by six members and eleven visitors, most of them from other area WI's.

Mrs. Clair Robertson read the minutes and the treasurer's report. She also thanked Mrs. Labelle and Mrs. Marcel Glaude for the pies they made for the bowling banquet.

Mrs. Jessie Ouderkirk moved we donate $50 to the 100th anniversary fund for St. Pauls United Church in Berwick. Everyone was in favour. A motion was made that all bills be paid.

Guest speaker Chris Brown, from the Chesterville Record, gave us some helpful information on how to write our reports for the newspaper.

Mrs. Labelle had the women do exercises to music for seven minutes to get ready for Participation week.

The district annual will be held in Finch this year on May 26 with Finch WI being the host.

The meeting closed with a tasty lunch of different breads.

Calf club meets

by Patricia van Wylick

The Dundas East Calf Club held its third meeting on May 12 at the OMAF boardroom with 15 members present.

The meeting was opened with all members joining in and repeating the 4-H pledge. Members then viewed a film entitled, "Score Nine For Milk". This film explained what to look for in a good dairy cow and for high production.

The meeting continued with the secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting. Old and new business was discussed.

After that all members were introduced to the guest speaker, Ken Crozier, the OMMB Fieldman. He explained to members the milk statement and how to calculate it. Jane Porteous then thanked Ken for coming to talk to the club.

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Tetley tea bags ... 1.69
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herbal tea bags ... 1.29
assorted 6 g pkg.
Freshie drink crystals .. 6 1.00
regular or California, 750 g can
Neilson iced tea mix ... 3.19
assorted 3 x 71 g pkg.
Wyler's light drink crystals ... 1.15
lemonade, lemon-lime or pink lemonade 613 g can
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Kraft dressings ... .85

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assorted 1 L jar
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Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

Looking out my window I can feel that spring has indeed come (to at least visit).

At home the hens are solidly producing their gifts and I'm working like a devil to use them up! An always reliable prospect for getting rid of eggs is an angel food cake. An always reliable prospect for using up angel food cakes is trifle. Trifle has appeared before but here is my recipe for an angel food cake.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup flour
¾ cup white sugar
12 eggs whites (or 1½ cups)
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Angel food cake is quite easy to make if a few simple procedures are followed. The flour and half of the sugar must be sifted together. I have found a much easier alternative to sifting is to drop these ingredients into the food processor. Whirl them for a few minutes while you're beating the egg whites and they will be as fine as dust!

In a large bowl (really large because your egg whites are going to increase tremendously in volume), put your separated egg whites, baking soda, vanilla and salt together and beat until thick and white. Add half the sugar gradually while still whipping on medium speed. The eggs whites should end up stiff and hold peaks when the beaters are removed.

Sprinkle one-fourth of the flour-sugar mixture over top of the egg whites and fold in with a spatula. Folding is done by cutting down through the centre of the batter, gently, and turning the batter up and over toward the centre.

Repeat the process for each remaining quarter of the flour-sugar remembering to always be gentle or you will let out some of the trapped air that has made your meringue so voluminous.

When you have finished folding in your flour you should have approximately the same volume of batter as you had in meringue because what you lose in air you gained in flour.

Bake an angel food cake in a tube pan, bundt pan or one of the specially designed angel food cake pans. Set the oven to 350F and be sure it is up to temperature before you are ready to pop the cake in to the oven.

An angel food cake will rise above the pan so be sure the cake is in the middle of the oven and no rack is above it. Take a sharp knife and run a cut around the cake half way between the tube and the perimeter. This will cause a break, allowing the cake to rise even higher.

When an hour has passed peek in at your cake and touch it VERY gently. If no imprint remains it is done. Take it out GENTLY and hang it upside down on the pan's legs or a soda pop bottle.

I must recount a recent disaster that happened at this point. I hung an angel food cake on a pop bottle, sat down to supper and about a minute later heard a plop onto the counter. Half the cake had fallen out. The other half was firmly entrenched in the pan needing almost dynamite to get it out, of course!

Anyway, this was one cake that ended up in the bottom of a trifle!

WI must work together to accomplish objectives says Federated Women's Institute president Noblitt

WATERLOO (Special) - "We must work together if we are to accomplish our objectives" said Mrs. Harvey Noblitt of Ottawa, the president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, when she addressed over 500 Women's Institute delegates at the 35th Annual Officers Conference at Waterloo University.

In her official visit to Ontario she was stressing the importance of good resolutions. They must be current, well researched, facts and concerns for all of society. "Past resolutions have made changes, but positive action must be taken on pensions, pornography, and human rights" she said.

"Invest your time in your family as it is the most important social Institution" said the Hon. Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food when speaking at the opening session. He reminded the delegates that May is "Family Unity Month". Mr. Timbrell praised the Members for their tireless efforts in bettering family life for everyone. In 1984 Ontario will be celebrating their bicentennial and he asked the women to participate in local celebrations.

The delegates having come from all parts of the province for this three day learning experience attended workshops with resolutions and a better knowledge of the organization being the objective.

Mrs. Keith Hiepleh, president of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario chaired the sessions and spoke on the theme "Approach each tomorrow with the knowledge you gained today" and thus become better informed individuals moving forward and looking to new programs.

Mr. Ken Knox Director of Rural Organizations and Services Branch of OMAF was capably assisted by Joyce Canning and Peter Fleming of the Branch, in presenting future projects and programs that will help meet the needs and problems in rural Ontario.

Meetings, studies and workshops had been held in co-operation with the Women's Institutes and other rural organizations, in order to further this project. Mr. Knox urged the members to chart a new course with fresh ideas. He said "As we change we take on new opportunities and have a new outlook."

Joyce Canning, as co-ordinator likened the Women's Institute to a farmer who sows good seed on fertile ground, nurtured the seed and reaped the harvest. Joyce said "the Women must have new programs and enlarged on the suggested topics and resources for their use.

The Plenary session led by Mrs. C. Diamond and her leaders enthusiastically provided information not only for effective resolutions but a broader knowledge of the Women's Institute with its projects and accomplishments. The delegates are now better equipped to lead in their branches and in their communities.

Seniors plan bus trip

LUNENBURG (Special) - The Lunenburg and Newington Seniors held their May meeting here Thurs., May 5 and agreed to join a bus trip to Ottawa June 23.

The trip participants will remain in the city for the evening meal.

The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem; the minutes were read and approved. Following the business portion of the meeting card games and bingo were played by the members.

Birthday cakes were served and greetings sung to Mrs. W. Cleary and Mrs. Mildred Shaver.

MacDonald and Brown Seminars

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Johnstown site for annual cuboree

JOHNSTOWN (Special) - South Edwardsburg Public School in Johnstown was the scene of the Annual Cuboree of St. Lawrence Scout District on Saturday.

The spacious school grounds afford ideal facilities for the event, and even the weather cooperated.

Ann Brown was convener, assisted by Sandra Cook, Dave Eaton and David Grant. John McAulay, Assistant District Commissioner, was master of ceremonies.

J. Allan Thom of Prescott, District Commissioner, brought greetings and commended the district, committee and participants for the good turn-out.

Ten Wolf Cub packs were represented, from the communities of Prescott, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Johnstown and Oxford Mills.

One hundred and fifty-two cubs and leaders participated, and there were many enthusiastic spectators.

Events of the day included tug of war, obstacle course, bean bag throw, horse-shoe toss, ball throw, frisbie throw, "hit Akela", rope climb and tire walk. Parade marshalls were Mr. and Mrs. Smitty Moseley and Mrs. J. Allan Thom. Commissioner Thom took the parade salute.

The Morrisburg Legion Parade Trophy was presented to Seventh Prescott Pack, by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain and public relations officer, who also covered the meeting for the press.

Osford Mills pack, scoring the highest number of points in the several events, was presented with the Verda Kincaid Trophy by Dave Eaton. Oxford Mills Pack also received the St. Lawrence District Staff Trophy for discipline.

Winchester Pack won the tug of war Alec. Ross Trophy, which was presented by Commissioner Thom. Williamsburg Pack placed second to Seventh Prescott for neatness and deportment on parade.

Conveners and officials consider this year's Cuboree one of the best on record.

Springs UCW plan June strawberry social

WINCHESTER SPRINGS (Special) - The Winchester Springs United Church Women (UCW) meeting was held May 12 in the church hall. Marion Casselman, the president welcomed the ladies and conducted the business of the meeting which consisted of contributions to summer camps, plans for the strawberry social in June, and the special purchase of 12 new tables for our hall.

Alys McIntosh gave a very favorable financial report. The roll call and offering were taken and Aleitha Kirkwood read the stewardship paper telling of the work of the United Church Women in the Toronto churches.

Pearl Link gave her report on the Montreal and Ottawa conference UCW annual meeting which she attended on May 3 and 4 at Anicet, Quebec. Mrs. Dalton Robinson chose as her topic for the devotional portion, Happiness. She brought several ideas on how to enjoy life to the fullest. Pearl Link spoke on the joy of Christian Family Week.

Aleitha Kirkwood closed the devotional with the stewardship prayer. Following the game conducted by Mrs. Dalton Robinson, Mrs. Mabel Baxter was presented with a gift on behalf of the UCW ladies on her 90th birthday. A birthday cake was served for lunch and a social hour enjoyed by all.

A May birthday card was signed by all and sent to Mrs. Aden Casselman in honor of her 91st birthday. The June meeting will be in the charge of Jan Robinson and Mrs. Denzil Robinson.

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◇ Do not follow a responding fire department vehicle within 150 metres (500 feet).

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Or take Option #2 — No finance charges until March 1, 1984.
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1690	$1600	4690	$4000
2090	$1900	4890	$4700

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For 8.8% A.P.R. finance charges or waiver-of-finance-charges, on new or used tractors, purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation. Offers apply from date of purchase.

*Destinations and points of origin are limited to eligible locations. Travel Certificates for two (2) will be issued within 45 days of tractor purchase. Certificates must be redeemed for airline tickets by December 31, 1983 and cannot be redeemed for cash. Travel must be completed prior to March 1, 1984. Travel dates are subject to availability. Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify. Offer void where prohibited by law.

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Helpful hints for Flowers of Hope gardeners

(Staff) - When you get your packet of seeds from the Flowers of Hope campaign, what do you do with them? File them? Set them on a window ledge until 'another day'? Or are you one of the avid gardeners who plant and tend hope?

Florist John Van Bruinessen of Durant's Flowers, had some helpful hints for would-be gardeners this week, who may be hoping to reap harvests of marigolds from their Flowers of Hope seeds, distributed by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The Flowers of Hope is the association's major fund-raising event. The seeds are distributed to each home in Dundas in May.

Gardeners have two options, explained Mr. Van Bruinessen; indoor seeding will help the plants get a jump on spring while outdoor seeding will provide later blooms and no transplanting.

Seeding indoors is the best method and will yield flowers in mid-July, he explained. An eight-by-eight in. container will be an adequate host for the approximately 20 seeds in a packet.

Mix soil and peat moss in a ratio of two-to-one and moisten well but don't soak the mixture, he counselled. (Seeds will rot when wet).

Sprinkle the seeds evenly over the top and then take a little extra soil in one hand and lightly cover the seeds with about one-eighth inch of soil. Water the seeds initially with a sprinkling and then only when the gournd is dry.

In a sunny southern exposure the seeds should sprout in about a week, said Mr. Van Bruinessen. The sunlight should prevent splindly, tall seedlings characteristic of light-starved, homegrown seedlings. A lower position in a tall window will also provide generous amounts of sunlight, he added; this will also eliminate the need to turn the seedlings often.

These seedlings which will be about two inches tall can be planted out in the first week of June. They will not look like the flats you get from the florist, he cautioned, but will bloom in about six or seven weeks from being set outside. (The seedlings seem to take off when they are set out, growing faster and becoming hardy).

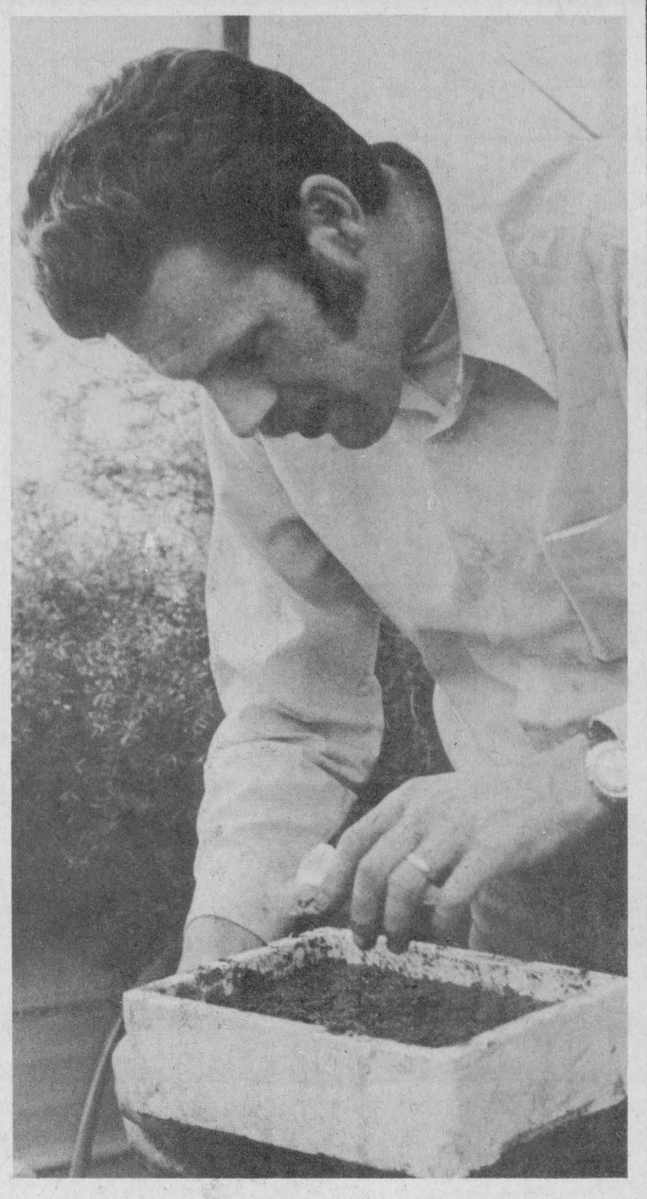
The alternative is to wait until at least May 24 or until the soil is warm. The ground dries out at the surface with the least breeze so unless there is a totally unwarranted amount of rain, the seeds shouldn't rot.

A well worked flower bed is a must for these seeds and the Victoria Day week-end will provide adequate warmth most often.

Although germination takes place quickly inside, (with warm nights and days) seedlings fare well outside and grow quickly so the outdoor seeded plants will not be far behind the seedlings in blossoming.

A special note of warning applies to low lying areas which are frost susceptible. The seedlings are not hardy and must be covered (as should most plants) at the warning of a frost.

Water the seeds outdoors the first two to three days and the rain should look after them after that, unless there is an abnormally dry season, concluded Mr. Van Bruinessen.



Cost of final phase on South Nation River channelization will be lower than projected

BERWICK (Staff) - It now appears almost certain that the final phase of the South River Conservation Authority's (SNRCA) channelization program will cost considerably less than the $2.7-million that had been allocated for this year's work.

Tenders from five firms bidding on the authority's Contract V were opened at the authority office May 11 and the three lowest bidders submitted offers well below the project's cost estimate.

The bids are now being examined by the authority's engineering firm, Kostuch Engineering Ltd., which will evaluate the three lowest offers and make its recommendations to the authority some time this week (May 16-20). The authority's final decision is expected to come shortly after that.

The three lowest bids, are: Alnor Earthmoving Ltd., Oshawa, $1,472,265; Cruickshank Construction Ltd., Morrisburg, $1,860,932.23 and Armbro Construction, Brampton, $1,983,128.

For a long while it seemed as if the project, the last phase of a five-year SNRCA dredging project, wouldn't get off the drawing board.

In October, 1982 at an executive committee meeting authority general manager Jim Windsor suggested it might be possible to save some money on the project by scrapping an existing plan to excavate an 80-foot-wide river bottom and replace it with a 35-foot width. The rationale behind the proposed idea, he said, was that a 35-foot design would be cheaper and would give as much flood damage control as the 80-ft. channel.

Once news of that leaked out farmers living in the Salter's Bridge area protested, saying the narrower channel wouldn't serve tile drainage needs. As the standoff continued politicians at both levels of government entered the fray, pressuring both sides to reach an agreement before the summer construction season passed without any work being done.

Finally, at a Jan. 14 meeting in Brinston between SNRCA and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, a compromise channel width of 65 feet was agreed to. Shortly after that the decision was ratified by the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement - a federal-provincial body which oversees projects funded by a 1979 agreement between the two levels of government.

To complicate matters farther, after SNRCA was given the go-ahead to ask for tenders for the project it appeared as if there might not be enough money left in the agreement to do the entire project.

The authority received permission to divide Contract V into three phases. The contractors who submitted bids were asked to submit separate prices on each phase of the contract with the understanding that when the authority makes the final tender award it will decide, based on how much money is left, how much of the project will be completed.

Phase 1 of Contract V will extend for the end of Contract IV to the confluence of the North and South Branches; Phase 2 will continue from that point to Salter's Bridge, and Phase 3 will carry on to a point roughly one kilometre past Salter's Bridge.

Considering the last estimate of the project cost by Kostuch Engineering was $2,458,000 and the lowest bid is roughly $1-million below that, it seems certain that farmers living in the area will not only get channelization work this year but will see the entire project completed.

THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE
RE-TENNIS COURT

The Tennis Court in the Police Village of Williamsburg is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Key available Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Clerk's Office; Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at the Corner Store. Key deposit $2.00.

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Clerk-Treasurer

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12:00 NOON AT
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Before you plant a tree, or trim one
THINK ABOUT SAFETY.

when planting...
When plotting your landscape, take a moment to visualize your little nursery stock as a mature tree. It looks small now, but when fully grown, it could end up touching power lines.
A tree growing into hydro lines could cause power blackouts. That's inconvenient for everyone affected! Or, adventurous children may climb or be tempted to build a tree house in it. And, that's very dangerous. They could come too close to or even touch a wire.
If trees do grow into power lines, hydro crews may have to trim them just when they're beginning to look their best.
If your area is serviced by underground distribution lines, call your local hydro office for a stake-out of the lines before you dig. To strike one is extremely dangerous and could also black out an entire neighbourhood.

or pruning...
Cutting down or pruning trees that are near hydro wires is dangerous. If you are touching a tree or branch that falls onto wires, you could be seriously injured or killed.
Be extremely careful. Before pruning or felling trees that are near hydro wires, call your local hydro for advice or assistance.

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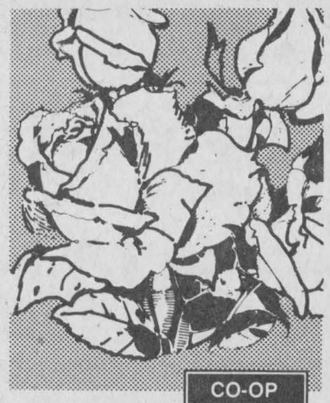

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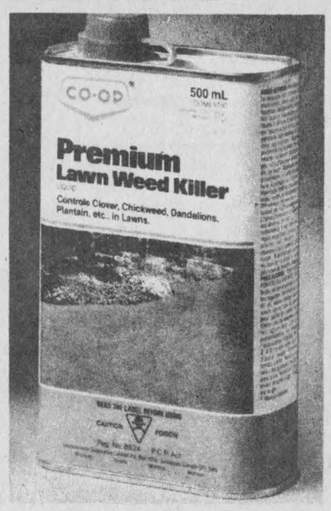

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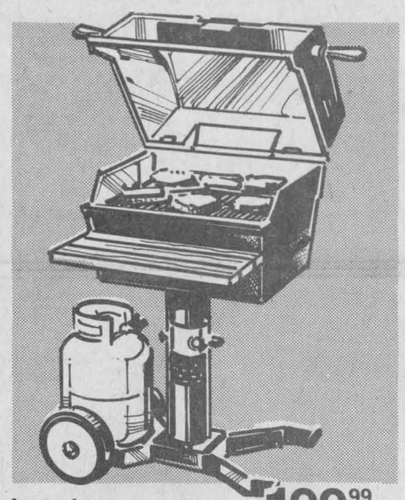

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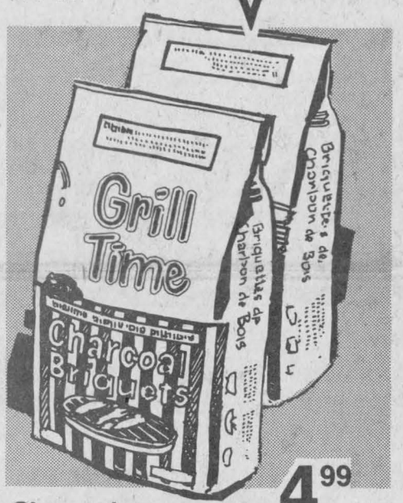

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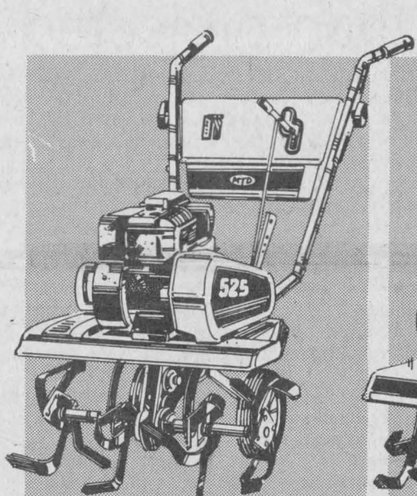

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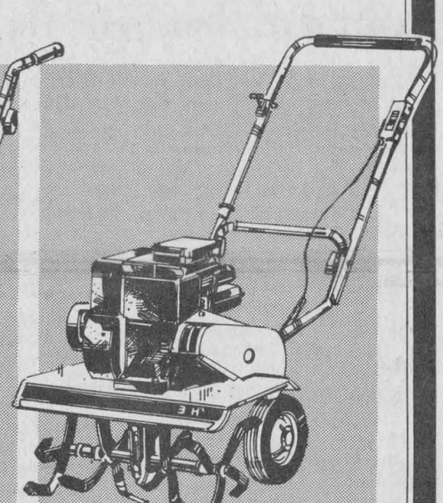

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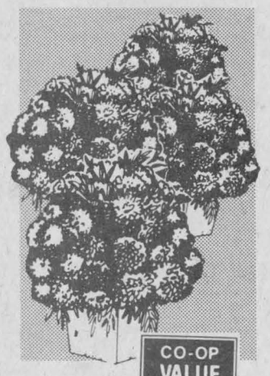

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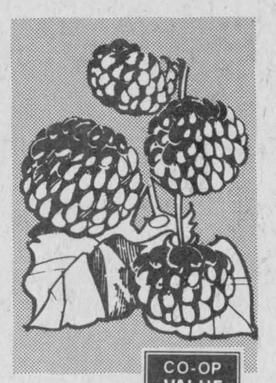

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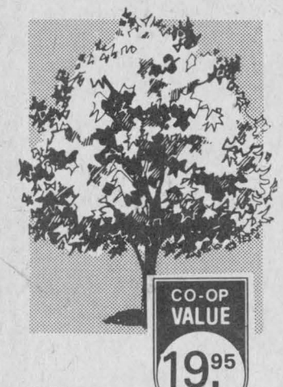

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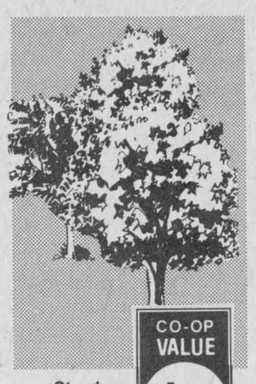

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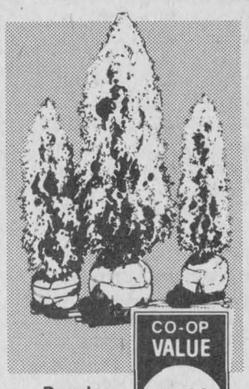

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Letters

Generosity of area residents appreciated

Dear Editor:

The generosity of the people of Chesterville, Winchester Township and surrounding areas is most appreciated. Whether the donation was small or large, it has greatly contributed to the $8,000 Rosemarie Hauch Trust Fund set up for helping to defray costs during the training period leading to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Special thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, the organization which undertook the convassing in Chesterville, and the Winchester Township Council which co-ordinated the canvassing of the township.

Individual donors are too numerous to mention, but amounts ranged from $1 to $122. The canvassers deserve a particular word of appreciation for their efforts:

Dave Arnold
Dean Armstrong
Jackie Boulanger
Bill Cross
Mary David
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George Ennis
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Michelle Sharkey
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Brenda Stewart
Jim Sullivan
Bert van Kessel
Jean Ward

Many individuals, groups, organizations and service clubs have made substantial contributions to the fund. Their interest and support are commendable:

Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd. - printing

Gary Stewart's Garage, Dunbar - car repairs

The Chesterville Record - publicity

The Red Barn - clothing

Marian Buttars - article in the Citizen

Chesterville Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Williamsburg Independent Order of Odd Fellows - $170

Beaver Dental Products Ltd., Morrisburg - $150

North Dundas District High School - $35 plus track suit

Chesterville Old Timers' Hockey Teams - $77

Chesterville Women's Institute - $50

Chesterville Tennis Association - $100

Chesterville Rebecca Lodge - $100

Winchester Junior Farmers - $75

Chesterville Legion Women's Auxiliary - $100

St. Mary's Social and Drama Club - $100

Nestle Union - $50

Village of Winchester - $250

Village of Chesterville - $750

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties Council - $500

Nestle - $1,000

Ault's - $1,060

Winchester Township Council - $750

Particular appreciation is deserved by Mary MacDonald, the editor of the Chesterville Record, who donated a great deal of free space and excellent coverage of competitions and trust fund donations, and Audrey Cross, president of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce, who was always supportive and encouraging in all facets of this campaign.

For any omissions in this letter, a sincere apology. For any further donations, the cheques should be made out to the Canadian Track and Field Association (Rosemarie Hauch Trust Fund), or cash donations may be made at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville.

Once again, thank you for your generous support.

Sincerely yours,
Jean P. Ward (Mrs.)
Trust Fund Co-ordinator

and

Rosemarie Hauch
Commonwealth Bronze Medallist,
Future Olympian

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W. "Woody" LaPrade ..... Advertising Mgr.
Yvonne Coyne ..... Office Manager

Chesterville's Past

53

From the Record, May 13, 1943

It has been learned today that the resignation of Mr. W.P. Markle as principal of Chesterville High School is in the hands of the school board. This will come as a great surprise to many of our citizens. Mr. Markle has been one of the most efficient principals the school has had for many years and is very highly regarded by the pupils and their parents in the school area. Doubtless his fine record here has been observed by those looking for a man with his ability and fine character. It will be just too bad if any differences with the board have arisen which cannot be amicable ironed out and Mr. Markle retained.

Beginning next Wednesday afternoon at 12:30pm the stores and many other places of business in Chesterville will close during Wednesday afternoon throughout the summer months. It has been mutually agreed by those concerned to take this step to conform with other rural centres in the district.

Yesterday's subscriptions to the Victory Loan throughout the district amounted to $34,850, the biggest day since the opening of the drive. This gives a total for the first 15 days of $107,300 which is 76.64 per cent of the objective for this district. The amount that must be subscribed in the next few days is not beyond the capacity of those who should buy Victory Bonds to reach the objective of $140,000.

Considering the desirability of such an investment with a good rate of interest, paid every six months, the wonder is that people are not rushing to get hold of the canvasser instead of waiting for him to look them up. The wise guys are getting into something where they know their money to come back to them when promised.

43

From the Record, May 14, 1953

The May meeting of Holy Trinity Anglican Church Guild was held at the home of Mrs. John Sutherland with a good attendance. The meeting was opened with the Guild Prayer.

A large amount of clothing was brought in for the mission bale. It was decided to have a sale of home baking.

The Editor's Notebook

More generosity, less business

Chesterville Village council has taken a position that may be perceived as business-like but it would certainly never be termed generous.

Council has been grappling with the status of the emergency access route from the Thompson sub-division to College St. The route was placed in the sub-division to comply with guidelines set by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Somewhere along the line the exact type of emergency access became uncertain.

Were emergency vehicles to have access? Was it simply for pedestrians?

In examining the issue council has done its darnedest to keep the access route for pedestrians only. Only with the insistance of councillor Rudi Derstroff has the issue been examined fully.

Council has taken the stand that if they must, legally, make the access route available to vehicles then they will. The issue of the need for an emergency vehicle route has been submerged.

Is there a need for a route for emergency vehicles into the Thompson sub-division?

Yes. The streets in the sub-division are joined in a square and if the one and only entrance to the sub-division were blocked vehicles couldn't enter or leave.

What are the chances of such a situation arising? The same chance that allowed the invincible Titantic to sink.

In a previous council meeting deputy-reeve Jim Cook argued that the Ministry of Housing couldn't have meant for the access route to allow vehicles to travel through as the Riverside Dr. sub-division doesn't have an emergency access.

Probably Mr. Cook is correct in stating the Ministry didn't require an emergency access route into the Riverside Dr. sub-division, but does that mean it was a good decision. Perhaps the Ministry had grown wiser in making requirements for limited access sub-divisions when the Thompson sub-division was being built. Two wrongs don't make a right.

What is probably the most discerning part of the whole issue is the attitude of council. The residents in the Thompson sub-division will only obtain that little added bit of protection from the municipality if it must be done legally.

It certainly doesn't warm the cockles of anyone's heart to know the corporation into which they pay seems so unconcerned with their safety.

Most small communities, like Chesterville, are attempting to grow. If a community doesn't grow it stagnates and dies. One of the main selling items which attracts people to live in and industries to locate in small communities is the friendly atmosphere - the neighborliness. People who live in smaller communities are looking for a special quality of life - a quality that says the community cares about its residents.

Chesterville is not living up to the small town image in its attitude towards the emergency access. The municipality seems to care more for a relatively small number of dollars, in comparison to the amount of safety the route would provide, and the improved quality of life it would afford.

That's not to say the village should begin throwing dollars away, but to loosen the tight grip they seem to have on every dollar in the public fund.-mary macdonald-

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

I picked a mess of fiddleheads today. They're good. My ancestors thought so too. A friend, who dropped in for coffee this afternoon and spied my colander of them said, "Fiddleheads are a big delicacy now but fewer people would be willing to eat them if we called them ferns!" "Be that as it may, a mess of fiddleheads served with a creamed sauce is a dish fit for the spring gods.

I returned from the bush with the fiddleheads, a bouquet of trilliums and dog-tooth violets and twenty-five black fly bites, to be met at the door by the Farmer with a bouquet of cowslips (marsh marigolds). "It is indeed spring," I laughed, as I arranged the pleasing flowers in appropriate containers.

The world is being washed clean, this Mother's Day, by a day's rain. And how things are greening. As I looked out my window, I was hardly aware that it was raining for as far as the eye could see it was a bright and shining world.

The days are still edged with coolness, even though the aroma of the land coming to life is all about us. But it is fine to spread a blanket in a sunny, sheltered area on a Saturday afternoon and unpack sandwiches and a thermos of coffee. Everything tastes so good on a picnic out in the softening spring air.

One may poke into country antique shops, or even stop at a cottage craft place, one of which is close by us. So in May, when 'a day in the bone' is suggested by the Farmer, I am ready with a camera, a picnic basket, and a guide to the antique and craft shops.

It's time now to work on the flower beds and paint the lawn furniture and rake the lawn and put up the screens and paint the birch with the appropriate bug killer.

May can be filled with such happy tasks but, if we become too busy to enjoy the beautiful days and the very joy of being alive, we are indeed too busy and should post a sign which reads 'Gone fishin' and take off for a soul refresher.

I went to a party the other night and noticed that mineral water was set out for the guests enjoyment as well as many other forms of beverages. The person in front of me upon raising his glass to me said, "To the earth's first soft drink."

Although the idea of ordering up of a mineral water, rather than a soft drink (or liquor or beer for that matter) may seem a relatively new happening to us, mineral waters have been around for millions of years, and have slaked the thirst of many since time immemorial.

I did a bit of research and found that mineral waters spew forth from springs that occur for very specific geological reasons. The earth is covered, it seems, in giant rock plates. The plates come together at so called "faults," that are the site of volcanic eruptions and other disturbances such as earthquakes (as all Californians can attest to).

The earth's crust then is composed of various layers; some sand, clay and gravel - are porous; and some - solid rock - are impermeable. Down, down deep under the crust, waters and gases collect in pools. A volcano may create a fissure, or crack, at or near the fault line on the earth's surface, thus releasing water and gas, allowing them to rise under pressure, from the inner core to the surface.

As the water rises through the many layers, it pulls minerals into the surge - minerals such as calcium, magnesium, and potassium. The minerals give the water its distinctive taste. It seems the Romans were the first to make use of the mineral springs and pools, building bath houses near by - the first spas - where they could sit and relax. Since the 17th century, these waters have been drunk as a health drink; and during the past century, no great tour of the 'Continent' was considered complete without a trip to a spa to "take the waters."

So let us raise our glasses to the ancients once again!

I went to the library today and the librarian told me that they have never been as busy in her many years in the position as they have this past year. "Perhaps the recession has opened our eyes to the many facilities available to us. Or reopened them, as the case may be, and for that we should be grateful," she said.

I thought about this as I drove home. I suppose we no longer dash out and buy a book at random and discard it after one reading, but there is probably another reason. We all, I expect, desire at one time or another to escape. We not only wish to escape the drudgery and routine of our lives but the frustrations and worries. We long, in short, to be free. To get away from it all, as the old saying goes. And what better way than in a trip to the local library.

Meanwhile, I know for most of us there is not time enough in our lives to experience all the wonders in our own little bailiwicks. The life that goes on in an area, from the burrowing creatures to the creatures that run over it, from the violets blooming in the spring to the wild asters in autumn, every day is an adventure. It would take more than one lifetime to understand the mysteries that take place in one small area.

So when life threathens to close in post the sign 'Gone fishin', pick up your sandwich and coffee and take off either on foot or on wheels, whichever is appropriate. And may the joys of May surround you!



Letters

Your dollars can help

To The Editor:

Money can't buy sight but your dollars help blind people help themselves through continuing CNIB rehabilitation and support programs.

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Support the CNIB annual appeal with a generous donation when your CNIB canvasser calls.

In 1983, your donations are needed to continue essential services. For further information call:

Campaign Chairman:
Mr. John Corbett
Address: 29 St. Lawrence St.
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
Phone: 543-3300

Branch reaches target

To The Editor:

The Ingleside Branch , Stormont Unit, of the Canadian Cancer Society is proud to say they have surpassed their goal of $2700 this year, and raised $2842.32.

We would like to extend a vote of thanks to the following people:

-All of the canvassers for a job well done.

-Grades 6,7,8 students at Rothwell K-13 School for their dance proceeds.

-The Lost Villages Historical Society for having a quiz night.

-Tagwi teachers for raising money by holding a special event.

-All persons who contributed baking and supported the bake sale at the Ingleside shopping mall.

-Everyone who hosted card parties, or any other fund-raising event.

-A very special thank-you to Mr. Harold Raymond for handcrafting and donating six wooden trivets.

Helen Grant, campaign chairman would also like to thank the executive for their assistance:

Shirley Wells - president
Rita Yakmovich - secretary
Kay Robertson - treasurer
Nancy McDonald - publicity

Although canvassing is officially closed, anyone wishing to host a fund-raising event or make a donation during the summer, may call Helen Grant at 537-2427.

Yours truly,
Ingleside Branch
Canadian Cancer Society

Roxborough's drainage engineer already engaged

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Roxborough Township council voted to hire Todgham-Case and Associates, drainage engineering consultants but found the company had already been engaged in connection with the Payne River drain and cannot act for them.

Deputy-reeve George Crites suggested the move to hire the consultants to back up the township's engineering firm, A.J. Graham Engineering at a meeting held Tues., May 3. Subsequent communication, explained clerk-treasurer Eddie Wright, discovered the firm could not act for the township. He did not know who had engaged the firm, however.

Council also instructed Mr. Wright to prepare a by-law to cover the event of a line fence cost when one party will not pay his share. The by-law provides for the immediate payment of the paying party's costs without waiting for both to complete their work and adds the costs to the tax roll. This is outlined in the Line Fences Act.

Council instructed their fence-viewers to inspect and report on the lack of progress in the fence dispute between Raymond Villeneuve and William Freeland.

An award was made September 13, 1982 but to date only the Villeneuve portion is complete, said Mr. Wright. The two properties are at lots 11 and 12 in the Fifth Concession of the township.

Super Herman

Super Herman returns next week



Chesterville sub-division proposal requires changes

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Changes will have to be made to the plans submitted to Chesterville Village council for a 17-lot sub-division in the municipality.

At Monday night's council meeting a report was received from the village's building committee which, among other things, noted the plans did not comply with all of the existing by-laws.

The sub-division plan, submitted by planner William Johnston on behalf of landowner Garnet Droppo, was part of an original plan submitted to council in 1976.

Deputy-reeve Jim Cook presented the building committee letter which suggested:

-the total sub-division plan be submitted so it would be put through the necessary bureaucracy at one time saving Mr. Droppo and the municipality time and money,

-the planner include a flexible time schedule, mutally agreed upon by the village and the sub-divider, which would allow the sub-divider to do stage development on such items as roads, sewers, etc.,

-the centre section plan be redrawn in accordance with the municipality's by-laws, such as the frontal being set at 60ft.

-the village should "firm up" its water supply to allow for future development,

-the report noted there have been numerous drainage problems in the area and suggested an expert be brought in to look at a proper method for draining the property, perhaps necessitating the need to look at storm sewers and gutters instead of ditches.

Council received the report, which will be relayed to Mr. Johnston and Mr. Droppo.

Board investigates long-term financing

CORNWALL (Staff) - Instead of establishing budgets on a year-to-year basis the SD&G public school board will be looking into a longer term financial plan.

The decision to investigate budget procedures a priority item was made by the board of trustees at a regular meeting last week.

The three-year planning committee, established several months ago, will be doing the investigating.

The committee was set up to look into three-year planning of the board's finances, human resources, curriculum development and physical operations in detail.

The committee will make recommendations to the board for financial revisions sometime in June or July says John Bevridge, assistant to the director of education.

Recently the board adopted its 1983-84 budget, with several trustees expressing concern with the presentation of the document.

As the procedure now stands the trustees are invited to a seminar before the finance committee establishes the budget items and makes its recommendations.

Two trustees, elected to the board last fall, found the procedure for introducing the budget did allow them enough time to study it. As a result they voted against the budget in protest.

Members of the three-year planning committee are trustees Dan Robertson, Eugene Legault, Bill LaSalle, Michael van de Kempt, and Gerry Rosenquist.

Small Crafts projects to augment recovery

CORNWALL (Special) - The Hon. Ed Lumley, Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, and Regional Economic Expansion, announced May 14 four Small Craft Harbours' projects in eastern Ontario as part of the Government of Canada's Special Recovery Projects Program announcement in the April 19 Budget.

Under the Special Recovery Projects Program, the federal government is initiating and bringing to rapid completion over 100 capital projects across the country to reinforce economic recovery and put in place key facilities and services providing longer term benefits.

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Spring meeting brings out the Loyalists to plan summer's events

(Special) - The Spring Meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada will be held Sun,, May 15. The place is Sir John Johnston School on Mohawk Drive, Cornwall.

Mr. William Dugan, principal of the school, will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is welcome to the meeting, whether a member or not, and there is no admission charge. Registration begins at 1:30pm and the meeting is at 2pm.

The branch is planning several things this year with the next event on the calendar, "Genealogy Day" held at Upper Canada Village in the board room. This is for anyone who is interested in seeking information and help on their family tree, whether there is a Loyalist or not.

A bus trip is planned for the end of June to the East Coast - Fredericton and Saint John, New Brunswick and Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, to attend the annual convention and help the Loyalists in the Maritimes celebrate their Bi-Centennial.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the St. Lawrence Branch, and need answers, contact any of the following:

Mrs. Donald Hare, Iroquois,
Miss Lynne O'Brien, Morrisburg,
Mrs. Albert Scott (Myrla); Cornwall,
Mrs. Mabel MacLean, RR1, Cornwall.

St Mary's CWL elects new officers

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - St. Mary's Catholic Women's League (CWL) met for the May meeting at the Parish Hall.

Following mass, Father Appelman opened the business meeting. Installation of the 1983-84 executive took place at a CWL mass on Sun., May 1st, which had been nationally designated as CWL Sunday. The new slate of officers is: president, Pat Bradley; first vice-president, Mrs. Jean Ward; second vice-president, Mrs. Annette Larmour; third vice-president, Mrs. Norma Burns; secretary, Mrs. Maureen VanDerVeen; treasurer, Mrs. Diny Van Delst.

The agenda included a donation to Coalition for Life and plans were finalized for the Brag Brunch to be held Sat., May 7th for CWL members and their children. The Membership Drive is near completion and numbers 92 to date. The Diocesan Convention will be held May 28 and 29 at Queen's University.

The convenorship for the evening was Communications and Public Relations. Convenor Annette Larmour introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Phyllis McIntomny of Ottawa, Provincial Convenor of this Committee. Mrs. McIntomny conducted group discussions on Christian Feminism; Sanctity of Human Life until time of Natural Death; Pornography-Exploitation of the Mind; and conducting a Convenorship. Following a presentation to Mrs. McIntomny, a social hour was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held on June 14th, beginning at 7pm with mass followed by a Potluck Dinner in the Parish Hall.

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Appearing tomorrow

Major Derek Stannard, commanding officer and director of music for the Central Band of the Armed Forces, is himself an accomplished trumpet soloist. He began his career in England at age 17 and moved to Canada in 1953. Since 1972 he has conducted the Central Band which performs Thursday evening in Winchester Community Centre at Festival '83. Festival '83 is sponsored by the Auxiliary to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Arson charges laid in Racine multiple fires case

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Winchester Ontario Provincial Police have laid three charges of arson in connection with three fires last week at the William Racine farm near Chesterville.

The suspect is being held in custody at the County Jail, Cornwall and appeared in court May 17.

The three fires occurred May 6, 7 and 8 and destroyed hay and a shed to the value of approximately $6,000 according to the police.

Bill Holmes, of the OPP and Marcel Lalonde of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office investigated.

Denis Horan of Prescott was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined $100 and had his drivers' licence suspended for three years after pleading guilty to dangerous driving, speeding 160km in an 80km zone and failing to stop for a police officer. The charges were laid after a Fri., May 6 high speed chase which involved officers from Morrisburg, Winchester and Kemptville detachments. The case was heard at Morrisburg.

Gerald Stewart pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property and was sentenced to one year suspended sentence with probation. The charge was laid as the result of the recovery of a chainsaw owned by Charles Smith, Chesterville.

Kevin Allen of Brockville was fined $200 and his license was suspended for impaired driving. A driving over the legal limit of .08 charge was dropped by the Crown.

Hendriekus Herfkens, an 18-year-old Crysler resident was fined $500 for having no insurance while driving a tri-motor on County Road 3, May 1.

Tender awarded to Bangs for Crysler CC

BERWICK (Staff) - The proposed addition to Crysler Community Centre isn't a tender subject. Last week the Community Centre committee received and opened the four tenders for the work and awarded the contract to J.T. Bangs Construction Ltd.

Bangs bid for the contract was the lowest at $213,865. The highest received was that of John Entwistle Construction, $277,439. Menard Structures narrowly missed the low spot with a bid of $214,447.

The Community Centre committee notified council of the tenders received and opened them at a recent council meeting, although they and not township council, voted to accept the Bangs bid.

At Monday night's regular council meeting council did however accept a tender for the J.D. Forsyth drain from Sullivan Brothers, Chesterville who bid $2,675 and $4,000 on two optional projects for the drain. The Sullivan bid was the lowest of five received on the drain.

Other bids were Maloney Construction, $3,500) and $4,500; Genier Construction, $6,099 and $8,025; Villeneuve and Leroux, $5,885 and $6,420 ; Frank Ault, $4,600 and $4,998.

Although tenders for the Paquette-McMahon drain closed May 16, no tender was accepted until council clarifies the wish of ratepayers and consults with engineer John Stidwill on the project. (The scope of the drain may be revised before the tender is awarded).

In other financial matters, no tenders were received on the sale of Block C, a large lot in the Crysler subdivision owned by the township.

Council declined to declare Berwick a nuclear-free zone as requested by Project Plowshares; "that will come up at County council" advised reeve Ralph MacKenzie.

SD&G board creates new position

(Staff) - A new position, Curriculum Co-ordinator and Library Consultant, will be instituted with the SD&G Public School Board in September and will be filled by Ivan St. John.

Mr. St. John is now completing his second year as assistant to the Superintendent of Education, a post which he held while principal of Elma Public School.

Reorganization of the consultative staff within the board administration resulted in the new position.

Mr. St. John has served as a principal in the SD&G board for 11 years. He holds a Supervisory Officer qualifications from the Ministry of Education as well as a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education degress.

He is now working towards completing his Doctorate in Education.

Help your "Heart Fund" fight heart disease; it kills 80,000 yearly.

Reginald Fetterly dies in hospital at age 48

James Reginald Fetterly of Winchester died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Wed., May 4 at the age of 48. Mr. Fetterly was an asphalt technician for the Department of Transportation and Communications.

He was born April 27, 1935 in Winchester Township, the son of Howard Fetterly and Jessie Cinnamon. His mother survives; Mr. Fetterly predeceased his son.

He attended local schools. He married Mary R. MacPherson, who survives. Mr. Fetterly was a former deputy-reeve of Winchester Village and was a member of Winchester United Church.

Surviving him are sons James Bryan and Mark Reginald; daughter Dawn Joyce.

The funeral was held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, Fri., May 6 at 1pm. Rev. E. Royle officiated.

Pallbearers were Harry Keyes, Harvey McIntosh, Frank Morgan, Len Steck, Al Gorman and Les Dawley.

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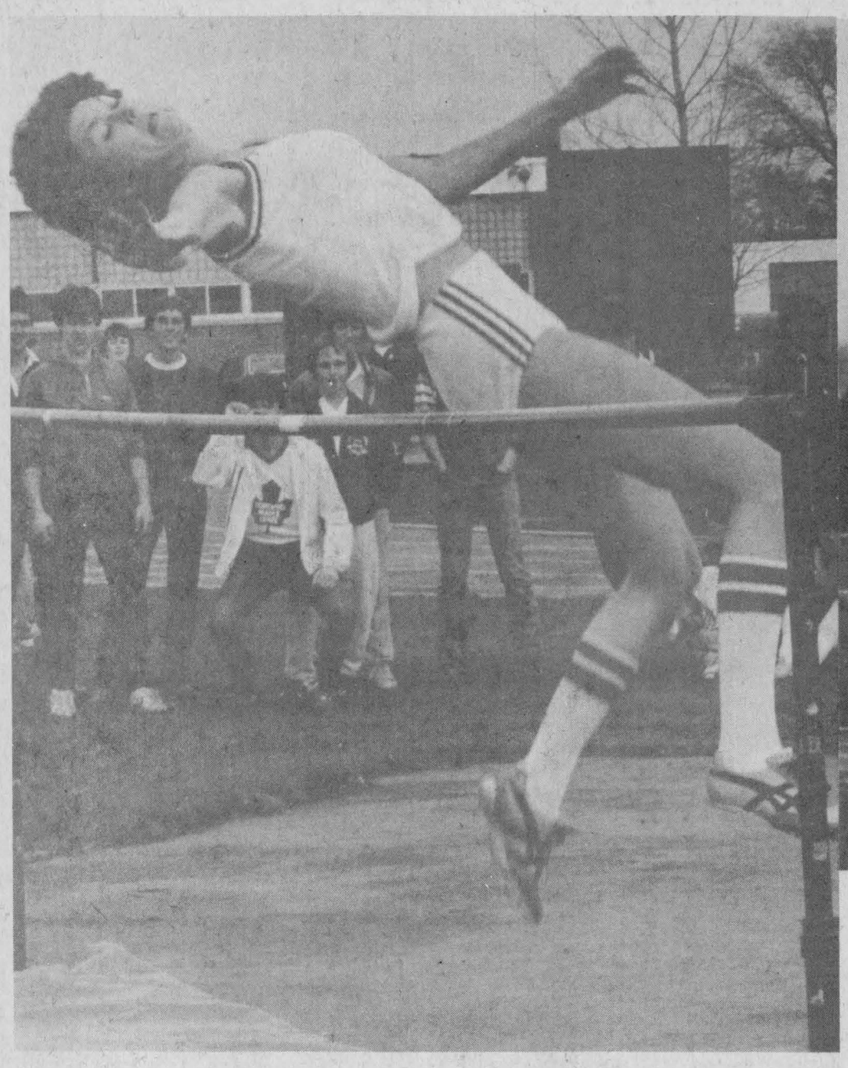
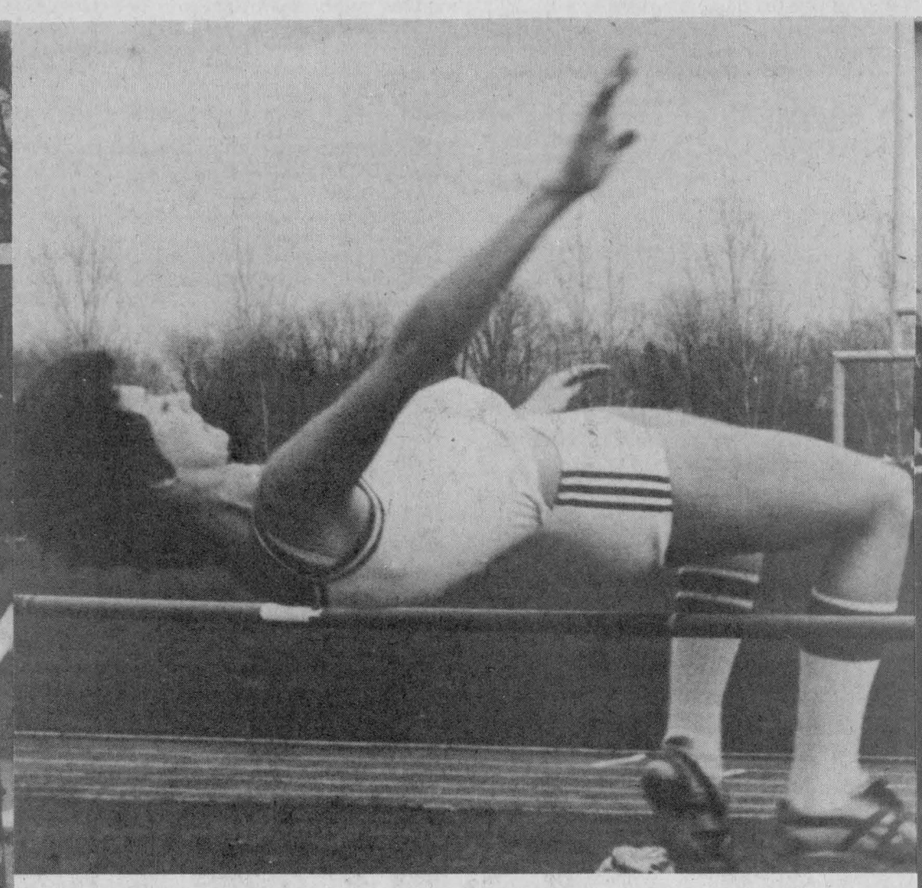






Up, up and over!

Record photos by Erica Usher

North Dundas places fourth at SD&G meet where seven records were broken

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - Seven records were smashed at the SD&G tri-county track and field meet last Thursday, as teams from ten area schools competed in Alexandria for the privilege of moving up to the Eastern Ontario finals (EOSSA) to be held in Kingston on Thursday.

North Dundas District High School placed fourth over-all at the meet, a spot they seem to have latched on to over the past couple of years.

Ecole Secondaire la Citadelle placed first with 613 points, Glengarry District High School finished a close second with 603, GVSS came third with 308, North Dundas earned 270, just three points ahead of Tagwi who placed fifth. CCVS earned 229 for sixth spot, St. Lawrence High School was seventh with 153, Seaway placed eighth with 140, Rothwell-Osnabruck had 110 for ninth, and Char-Lan District High School earned 81 points for tenth spot.

Out of the ten schools, four are classified as 'A' schools with a total student population of less than 700. Tagwi received the trophy for top 'A' school.

Seven gold medals were taken by North Dundas athletes, eight silver and eleven bronze which means around 20 NDDHS students will be travelling to Kingston on Thursday to compete against other top athletes in Eastern Ontario.

EOSSA usually invites the top four from each event, but this year they will take only the top three athletes. According to Jean Ward, one of North Dundas' track and field coaches, this is due to the fact that Queen's University, where the meet will be held, has only a six lane track, not an eight-lane track as in Brockville, where EOSSA has been held in the past.

"Many kids are going to be very disappointed", observed Mrs. Ward about athletes finishing fourth only to find they don't qualify for EOSSA.

Kirk Barkley and Rob Edwards both came first in two events, Kirk tying the long jump with Chesterville's Tim Grose, and winning the midget boy's shot-put, while Robert Edwards placed first in the senior boy's 100 and 200 m. events.

Patti Milne finished well ahead of her competitors in the hurdles for her first place ribbon, and took two thirds in the junior girl's 100 and 200m.

Debbie McVey, who was the favourite for senior girl's high jump after making her way to the All-Ontario finals last year, came a disappointing second place after jumping 1.50 metres, the same height that won the event for her last year, and sent her to EOSSA and on to OFSA. Winning the event was Andrea Kirton, of Glengarry District High School who jumped 1.55 metres - .01 metres short of the record set by North Dundas high jumper, Jenny Quinn in 1979.

Tagwi's Mark Ratajezak took two first in his bare feet, after competing in the senior boy's 800 and 1500 meter races. He also placed second in the steeple-chase.

Chris Landry from GVSS broke Linda Vanderweilen's 1979 record for the midget girl's 3000m. Chris finished with a time of 11:13.03, almost 6 seconds faster than the previous record. Two other midget girl's records were broken - one by Sylvie Hall from SLHS on the hurdles, and the other by B. Johnson for throwing the javelin 30.19 metres.

Tagwi's Linda Vanderweilen continued to break records as she ran the senior girl's 800 metres almost five seconds faster than Cathy Mayer's 1979 record of 2:18. She went on to run the 1500 m. .01 seconds over the record set in 1982.

For the midget boys, D. Tuck of Tagwi ran the 400m. in the same time as the record set in 1979 of 56:00. He later beat the 1978 record in the 800m by finishing in 2:13.4, more than four seconds ahead of the record. He continued to place first in the 1500m, but was off the record by five seconds.

The junior boy's 3000m record was also beaten by more than nine seconds as P. Samson from ESLC finished in a record time of 9:26.8. with S. Sullivan from GDHS coming in a split second later at 9:26.82 for an exciting finish.

Midget Girls

100 m

1. K. Dafoe ODHS 13.4, 2. J. Gillard ODHS 13.6, 3. S. McIntee GDHS 13.8, 4. Val Wilson CCVS 13.8, 5. S. Ouimet GDHS 14.1, 6. C. Guidon ESLC 14.2.

200 m

1. D. Dulmage SLHS 27.9, 2. Val Wilson CCVS 28.2, 3. S. McIntee GDHS 29.0, 4. N. Meunier ESLC 29.8, 5. J. Neilsen GDHS 30.0, 6. S. MacDonald CDHS.

400 m

1. T. MacArthur CDHS 1:05.13, 2. S. McIntee GDHS 1:05.22, 3. J. Neilsen GDHS 1:07.43. 4. Caren Wu NDDHS 1:07.79, 5. Donna Koekkoek NDDHS 1:09.64, 6. Diane Bruyere GVSS 1:09.95.

800 m

1. Claire Landry GVSS 2:30.5, 2. Judy Bender Tagwi 2:37.5, 3. **Donna Koekkoek NDDHS 2:39.84.** 4. **Cren Wu NDDHS 2:40.3,** 5. T. McArthur CDHS 2:48.9, 6. Hali Adain SDHS 2:50.8.

1500 m

1. Claire Landry GVSS 5:14.80, 2. L. Beaudette Tagwi 5:58.98, 3. Anita Lacelle GDHS 6:04.81, 4. J. Seguin ESLC 6:13.81, 5. France Landry ESLC 6:18.86, **6. H. Gray NDDHS 6:23.54.**

3000 m

1. Claire Landry GVSS 11:13.03, 2. Christine King ESLC 13:08, 3. Joanne Seguin ESLC 13:18.55, 4. Anita Lascelle GDHS 13:34.68, 5. Dea Boots GVSS 13:45.62, **6. Heather Thonv NDDHS 14:00.16**

HURDLES

1. Sylvie Hall SLHS 13.25, 2. Rutlanne Corman SDHS 13.46, 3. Lynne Lamarche ESLC 14.90, **4. Julie Brasalier NDDHS 15.15,** 5. Sophie Ouimet GDHS 15.34, 6. Diane Lefebvre GDHS 15.59.

SHOT PUT

1. S. MacDonald CDHS 8.37, 2. Priscilla Lazore GVSS 8.12, 3. B. Johnson ODHS 7.69, 4. Kris Marr GDHS 7.42, 5. **Carole Droppo NDDHS 7.39,** 6. Jeanne Albert CCVS 7.10.

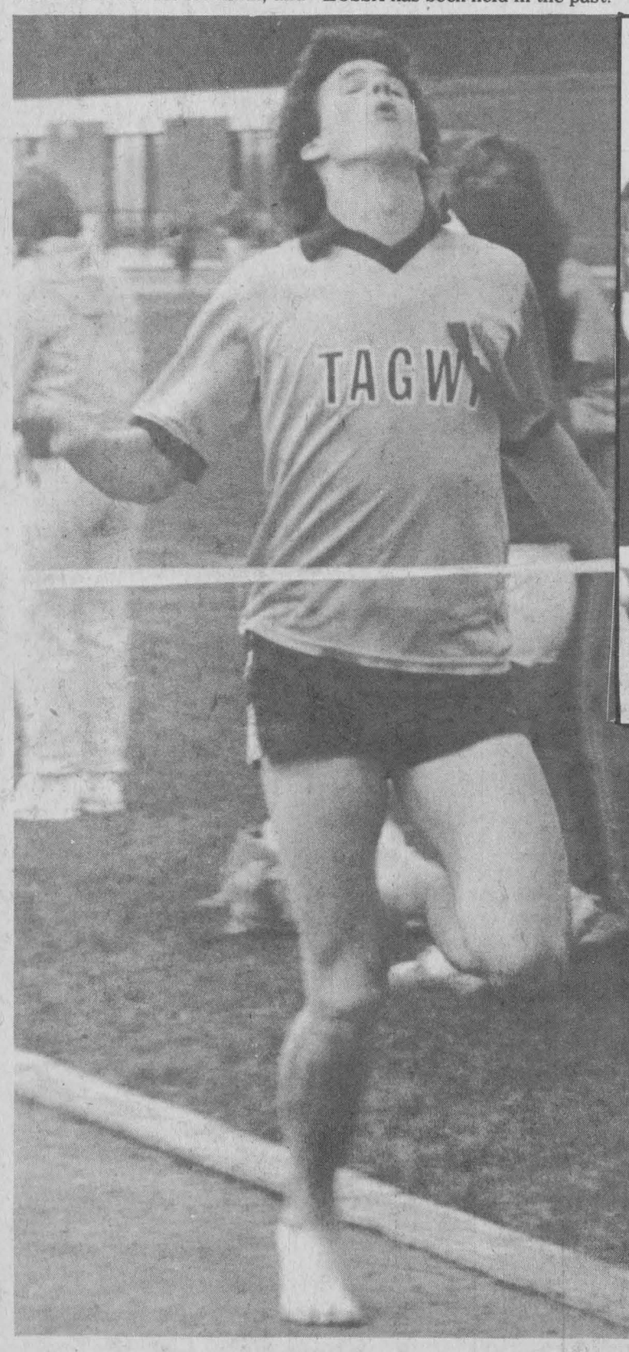
DISCUS

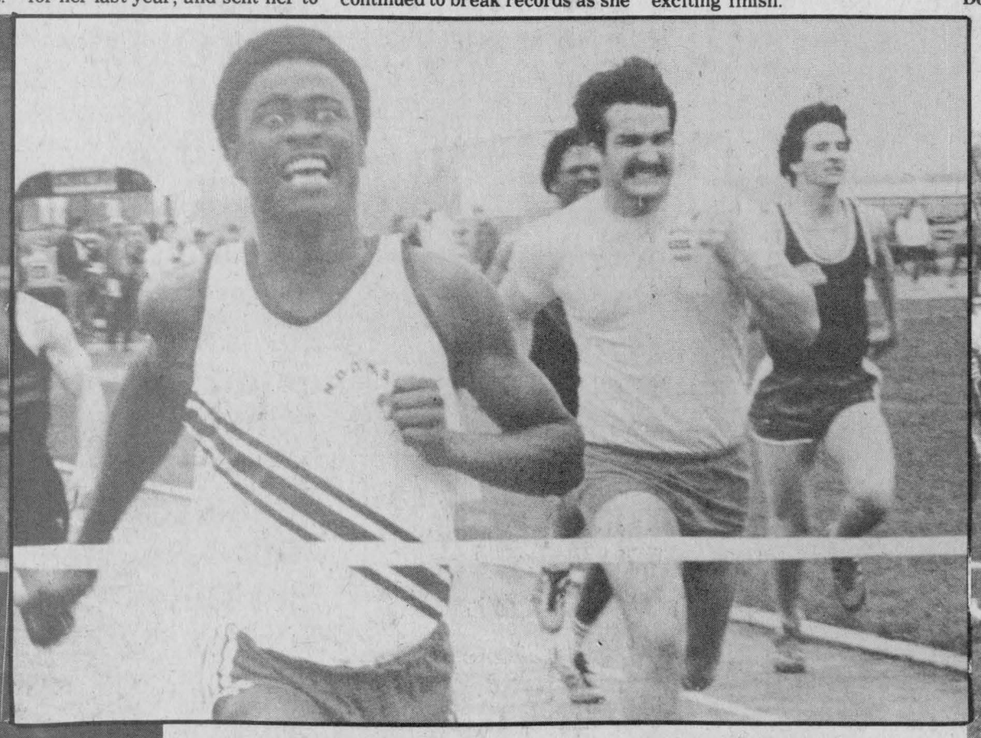
1. **Inez Harten NDDHS 24.** 2. Priscilla Lazore GVSS 23.94, 3. Nathaly Martin ESLC 22.22, 4. Janet Baxter Tagwi 20.74, 5. Missy Francis GVSS 20.28, 6. Brigitte Lefebvre GDHS 19.84.

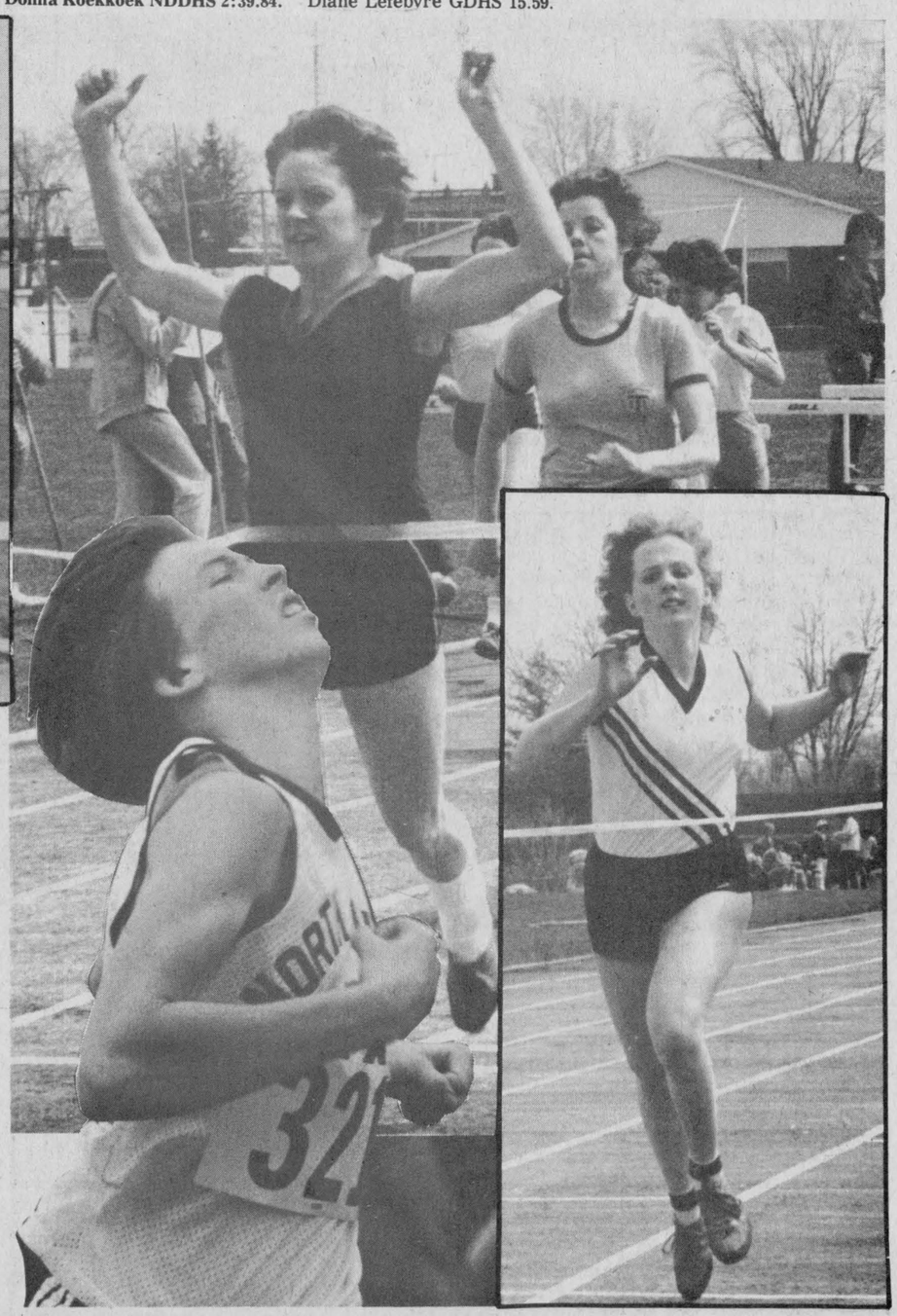
JAVELIN

1. B. Johnson OSNA 30.19, 2. Rachel David GVSS 24.05, 3. Priscilla Lazore GVSS 23.86, 4. Joanne Glaude GDHS 22.55, 5. **Carole Droppo NDDHS 21.91,** 6. **Inez Harten NDDHS 20.85.**

● continued on page 18







Ecstasy and agony:

Expressions of victory and defeat

Record photos by Erica Usher

6 lb. pike wins first prize at derby

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The first fishing derby of the 1983 season was termed an unqualified success by all who participated in the Nation River Anglers Pike and Pickerel Derby last week-end.

Twenty-two entries were recorded for the largest fish in the two categories, most being fished from the Rideau, Nation and St. Lawrence Rivers.

First prize in the Pike category went to Doug Duncan for his 6 lb. catch, fished from the Rideau River on Saturday. According to Club organizer Donnie Campbell, it is unusual to hook such a large pike from the Rideau. Normally nothing much above 3 lbs. is fished there, with the big ones coming from the St. Lawrence. But this year was different, and the fish were really biting on the Rideau to the delight of the anglers.

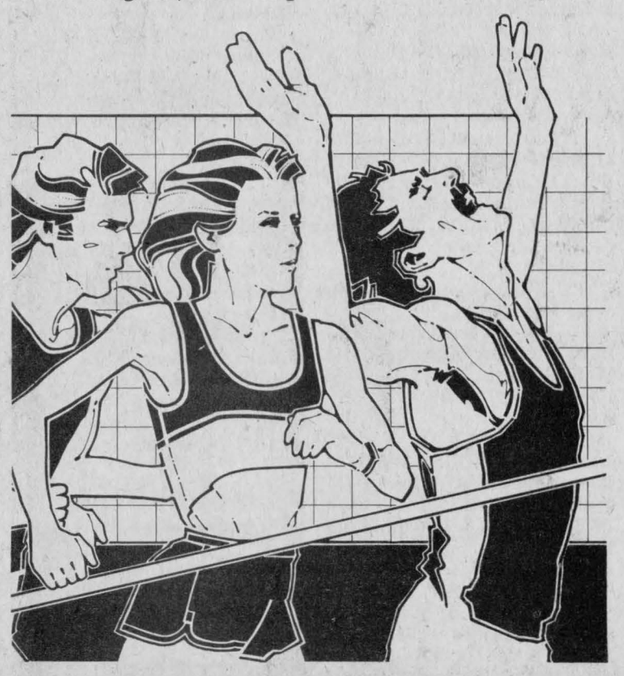
Greg Casselman reeled in the second place pike from the St. Lawrence, which weighed-in at 5 lbs. 13 oz. Third prize went to John Hunter for a pike that also weighed 5 lbs. 13 oz. (The two winners flipped a coin for second place.)

For the pickerel, Tim McCadden netted a 2 lb. 12 oz. catch to take first prize, Doug Merkley lured a 1 lb. 1½ oz. pickerel for second place, and a 1 lb. 14½ oz. prize was hooked by Mike Fawcett for third.



Members of the Nation River Anglers gathered at Donnie Campbells on Sunday to weigh-in their catch, then partake in the same. Shown above gathered around Donnie's "old-faithful", are the winners of this season's first derby, along with the year end winners from the 1982 season. Left to right are Alfred Baker - 2nd vice-president, Mac Shepherd - year end mudpout winner, John Hunter - 3rd prize pike, year end total weight and year end pike, Dalton McEachern - year end ice-fishing, Mike Fawcett - 3rd prize pickerel, Don Campbell - holding the prizes for 1st pike and 1st pickerel caught by Doug Duncan and Tim McCadden (absent) and Greg Casselman - 2nd prize pike, and holding the year end pickerel prize for Tony Thellan (absent).

record photo - usher



Golf tourney this week-end

CEDAR GLEN (Special) - The annual Dr. Locke tournament will take centre stage at Cedar Glen this weekend as local golfers vie for the hardware engraved with the name of the man who put Williamsburg on the map.

Players will begin teeing it up at 10am Saturday in the four men's classes. Handicap classification at Cedar Glen this season has been further divided into four categories to provide keener competition for golfers at all levels.

In 1983 'A' will involve golfers with handicaps of 0-12, 'B', 13 to 20 'C'; 21 to 30 and 'D'; 31 to 40

Chips and Putts

...The first Men's Night, postponed one week will be held Thursday night. As in past years, the inaugural meal will be a steak dinner.

...Ladies' Night play begins next Wednesday. A steak barbecue will follow golf. Pot luck supper is scheduled for June 1.

...Cedar Glen will begin defence of its four club title Sat., May 28 with the opening round on home turf. Interested players are asked to sign the sheet on the bulletin board to be eligible for play.

RUN CANADA WEEK

May 15-23, 1983

Local runners achieve personal bests in marathon

OTTAWA (Staff) - The ninth annual National Capital marathon terminated with the slowest victory in its history, but most of the local runners completed the 26 mile 385 yard run with personal best times.

Out of a field of 4,223 runners, more than a dozen were from the Chesterville area, and most of them completed the gruelling endurance test.

For Frank Casselman and Jonas Fossitt the marathon was a major achievement. Frank finished in around 3:49, taking seven minutes off his previous best time of 3:56. However he was still short of his 3:30 goal.

Jonas Fossitt was ecstatic as he crossed the finish line in 2:59:53, breaking the three-hour barrier.

But Jonas was not the fastest of local participants. Dr. Raymond Dawes, of Winchester finished in 2:47, just two minutes slower than his time in the Boston Marathon one month earlier.

Dr. Don MacMillan, of Finch, who also ran the Boston, crossed the finish line at 3:17, about 1 minutes later than John Arnold, of Chesterville.

Alvin Runnals, of Winchester, clocked 3:03 - his third fastest marathon.

Many local women runners also completed the course. Cecilia Cornelissen of Williamstown, was surprised to find she finished in the top 25 women, and she was the first woman in the 19-and-under age group with her time of 3:17.

Jean Ward and Penny Arnold, both of Chesterville also finished as did Winchester's Debbie Harper, and Monica Duval of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Ward sustained a hip injury from a previous training, but was determined to run, and finished in 4:44, just 25 minutes slower than her time last year.

"I still had energy to burn when I crossed the finish line," she stated, "so I really hadn't run hard."

Groves cuts forty minutes from previous time

OTTAWA (Staff) - At the 24 mile point, Grant Groves had to prod himself to keep going, telling himself he only had two more miles to run in Sunday's ninth annual National Capital Marathon.

"I didn't feel too good on those last two miles," Grant recalled, "I really had to push to make sure I didn't slow up too much."

The extra effort was worth it, as the 15-year-old North Dundas student crossed the finish line in 3:12:33, 40 minutes faster than his previous marathon, and almost eight minutes better than his predicted time of 3:20.

"I wasn't as strong last year, I didn't have as much training in, and hadn't done a long run of over 16 miles," explained Grant when asked about the improvement.

"This year I started out faster and although I lost about three seconds at the start, the rest of my splits were ten seconds ahead which put me a minute ahead at the half-way point, and two minutes ahead by 18 miles."

But the last two miles pulled Grant down, and his pace slowed from 7:10 to about 8 minutes per mile.

"Otherwise, I could have finished in 3:10," he said.

4,223 runners started the event, which was about twice as many as last year when the NCM coincided with the Montreal International Marathon.

Grant found last year more difficult, even with less crowds.

"I started towards the back last year, and had to weave through runners who were slower than me," he remembered. "This year I was close enough to the front that I could see the front runners, so I had a good starting position which makes a difference."

Grant was very pleased with his finishing time for this marathon, and has set his goal even higher for the Toronto marathon in October.

"I hope to break three hours," he stated confidently.

To do this, Grant will concentrate more on his training this summer when he doesn't have his schoolwork to contend with as well.

"I will do more interval training to build up my speed," he said, "and I also hope to do longer distances. This year I did only one 20 mile run. In the summer I will do two 20's and a 22 mile run, and have the rest 16's and 18's."

Grant is aiming at a good time in the Toronto Marathon, because he may not enter next years National Capital Marathon in Ottawa.

"Next year will be my best year for track," he explained. "I will be a second year junior, which gives me a good chance at competing in the All-Ontario's. So hopefully my interval training this summer will help prepare me for the track season which starts right after the Toronto marathon. Then I can concentrate wholly on speed for track next spring."

Ontario

Hon. William Davis, Q.C. Premier
Hon. Robert Welch, Q.C. Minister of Energy

Hon. James Snow Minister of Transportation and Communications

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continued from page 16

LONG JUMP

1. Shela MacDonald CDHS 4.50, 2. Julie Besner SLHS 4.47, 3. Dale Dulmage SLHS 4.36, 4. Natalie Lapierre GDHS 4.29, 5. Wilma Luimis NDDHS 4.21, 6. Natalie Menard GDHS 4.10.

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Val Wilson CCVS 9.15, 2. Sophie Ouimet GDHS 8.93, 3. Chantal Guindon ESLC 8.50, 4. G. Jans Tagwi 8.05, 5. Johanne Seguin ESLC 7.97, 6. Kris Marr GDHS 7.87.

HIGH JUMP

1. Dale Dulmage SLHS 150, 2. Alanna Dapratto GDHS 150, 3. Natalie Lapierre GDHS 140, 4. Julie Patenaude ESLC 135, 5. Katherine Shaw SDHS 130, 6. M. Ouimet Tagwi 125

4 x 100 m Relay

1. CDHS 54.9, 2. SLHS 55.01, 3. GDHS 55.84, 4. ESLC 55.94, 5. NDDHS 57.88, 6. SDHS 58.50.

Junior Girls

100 m

1. Mimi Leblanc ESLC 13.2, 2. A Struthers ESLC 13.3, 3. **Patty Milne NDDHS 13.4**, 4. Betty VandeLight CDHS 13.6, 5. A. Eamann CCVS 13.6, 6. V. Ault SDHS 13.8.

200 m

1. Mimi Leblanc ESLC 28., 2. Adele Struthers ESLC 28.2, 3. **Pat Milne NDDHS 28.4**, 4. A Eamann CCVS 28.7, 5. Betty VandeLight GDHS 29.6, 6. Karen Fusee GVSS.

400 m

1. Mimi Leblanc ESLC 1:04.60, 2. Betty VandeLight GDHS 1:04.94, 3. Chris Landry GVSS 1:05.09, 4. Karen Fusee GVSS 1:05.99, 5. T. Hollingdrake Tagwi 1:10.59, 6. R. Dingwall ODHS 1:11.59.

800 m

1. Karen Fusee GVSS 2:41.3, 2. Sharon McDonell GDHS 2:49.7, 3. Anita Collette CCVS 2:49.8, 4. C. Schwartz Tagwi 2:49.9, 5. R. Dingwall ODHS 2:59.3, 6. **Sharon Somerhalder NDDHS 2:59.6**

1500 m

1. Connie Vanderbyl GDHS 5:31.9, 2. **Sue Lyon NDDHS 5:47.12**, 3. Sandra Lang GVSS 5:50.53, 4. Elise Bordeau ESLC 5:51.02, 5. Kathleen Ropchaw GDHS 6:10.45, 6. **C. Somerhalder NDDHS 6:16.97.**

3000 m

1. Connie Vanderbyl GDHS 12:10.51, 2. Sandra Lang GVSS 12:17.98, 3. **Sue Lyon NDDHS 12:24.04**, 4. Kathleen Ropchaw GDHS 12:44.52, 5. Jane Miller ESLC 13:35.11, 6. Beth Armstrong CCVS 14:10.30.

HURDLES

1. **Patti Milne NDDHS 13.79**, 2. Chantal St. Amour ESLC 15.0, 3. Lori Preston GDHS 15.10, 4. Keitha Melrose GVSS 15.10, 5. Dawn Kirton GDHS 15.17, 6. Vicky Ault SDHS 15.76.

SHOT PUT

1. Kelly Conroy Tagwi 9.11, 2. Ann McPherson GDHS 8.70, 3. Tracy Gillessie CCVS 8.48, 4. Robin Masterson GDHS 8.37, 5. K. Jarrett CDHS 8.30, 6. Brenda Sunday GVSS 7.95.

DISCUS

1. Ann McPherson GDHS 25.50, 2. Kelly Conroy Tagwi 25.30, 3. Susie Schroeter GDHS 23.28, **Debra Woods NDDHS 22.78**, 5. Claudette Peters GVSS 22.76, 6. Brenda Sunday GVSS 22.58.

JAVELIN

1. K. Conroy Tagwi 31.26, 2. Karen Fobert SLHS 26.86, 3. Lise Lalonde ESLC 26.50, 4. G. Chenier GDHS 26.42, 5. **Kim Shay NDDHS 25.50**, 6. Julie Leger ESLC 24.10.

LONG JUMP **Junior Girls**

1. Lee Ann Lalonde SLHS 4.31, 2. **Amy Youmelle NDDHS 4.30**, 3. **Laura Hunter NDDHS 4.19**, 4. Teresa Van Morsel SDHS 4.16, 5. Susan Ouderkirk Tagwi 3.94, 6. Teresa Jacobs GVSS 3.88.

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Rachel McKinley CCVS 9.05, 2. Teresa Van Moorsel SDHS 9.0, 3. T. Hollingdrake Tagwi 8.79, 4. Dawn Kirton GDHS 8.77, 5. Debbie Martel ESLC 8.64, 6. Lori Preston GDHS 8.59.

HIGH JUMP

1. Robin Robertson SDHS 1.45, 2. Tracey Willis ESLC 1.40, 3. Carol Glaude GDHS 1.35, 4. **Nicole Van Vlaanderen NDDHS 1.35**, 5. Chantal St. Amour ESLC 1.30, 6. Kelly Campbell Tagwi 1.30.

4 x 100 m Relay

1. ESLC 54.90 2. GDHS 56.1, 3. GVSS 56.60, 4. SDHS 57.59, 5. CCVS 57.80, 6. Tagwi 57.91.

Senior Girls

100 m

1. Louise Williams GDHS 12.8, 2. D. Ladouceur Tagwi 13.3, 3. Andrea Kirton GDHS 13.6, 4. T. Gratton CCVS 13.9, 5. J. Burke ESLC 14.2, 6. J.A. Wyman GVSS 14.2.

200 m

1. Louise Williams GDHS 27.3, 2. Julie Murphy ESLC 27.8, 3. Karen Roberts SDHS 27.9, 4. Kim Menard GDHS 29.1, 5. Suzi Collins GVSS 29.2, 6. Kelly Tobin CCVS.

400 m

1. Linda Vanderwielen Tagwi 59.7, 2. S. Collins GVSS 1:04.8, 3. K. Roberts SDHS 1:08, 4. K. Ward CCVS 1:11.15. 5. M. Duvall SDHS 1:11.25, 6. L. Durocher ESLC 1:12.03.

800 m

1. Linda Vanderwielen Tagwi 2:13.1, 2. Darlene Boots GVSS 2:29.3, 3. Peggy Campbell GDHS 2:46.3, 4. Cindy Proulx GVSS 2:57, 5. Monica Duvall SDHS 3:03.8, 6. Capris Thompson GDHS 3:20.2.

1500 m

1. Linda VanderWielen Tagwi 4:56.8, 2. Darlene Boots GVSS 5:10.8, 3. Cindy Proulx GVSS 5:56.1, 4. Brenda Condie GDHS 6:13.22, 5. Gail MacMillan GDHS 6:18.68, 6. Monica Duvall SDHS 6:35.1.

3000 m

1. Darlene Boots GVSS 11:10.32, 2. S. Cope Tagwi 12:43.5, 3. Brenda Condie GDHS 13:05.79, 4. Gail MacMillan GDHS 13:11.60, 5. F. Bourgeois Tagwi 13:81.6, 6. Donna Sauve GVSS 14:49.82.

HURDLES

1. Brenda Miller CCVS 17.50, 2. D. Ladouceur Tagwi 17.8, 3. Angela Frappier ESLC 18.63, 4. Diana McBean GDHS 18.91, 5. Kim Menard GDHS 19:50, 6. Kelly Fobin CCVS 20:41.

SHOT PUT

1. Kim Menard GDHS 9.07, 2. **Penny Johnston NDDHS 8.95**, 3. Linda Blanchard GVSS 8.36, 4. Cheryl McDougall GDHS 8.14, 5. Pat Lawrence GVSS 7.87, 6. P Gorton ODHS 7.39.

DISCUS

1. Linda Blanchard GVSS 29.08, 2. Cheryl McDougall GDHS 28.22, 3. Tracey Masterson GDHS 25.46, 4. Diane Beehler Tagwi 25.18, 5. Lise Durocher ESLC 24.80, 6. Pat Lawrence GVSS 22.74.

JAVELIN

1. Linda Blanchard GVSS 35.02, 2. Lise Durocher ESLC 29.34, 3. Nicole Duchene ESLC 25.34, 4. Pat Lawrence GVSS 22.20, 5. Gaetanne Blais GDHS 19.94, 6. R. Wilmoski GDHS 15.36.

LONG JUMP

1. Louise Williams GDHS 4.87, 2. Julie Murphy ESLC 4.69, 3. Debbie Ladouceur Tagwi 4.67, 4. Karen Roberts SDHS 4.65, 5. Brenda Miller CCVS 4.52, 6. Joanne Benoit Tagwi 4.33.

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Jennifer Burke ESLC 9,38, 2. Gaetanne Blais GDHS 9.29, 3. Suzi Collins GVSS 9.21, 4. J. Benoit Tagwi 9.01, 5. Jackie Straughan CCVS 8.89, 6. Brenda Condie GDHS 8.42.

HIGH JUMP

1. Andrea Kirton GDHS 1.55, 2. **Debbie McVey NDDHS 1.50**, 3. Joanne Cadieux GVSS 1.35, 4. Cheryl McDougall GDHS 1.30, 5. Angele Frappier ESLC 1.30, 6. Julie Murphey ESLC 1.30,

4 x 100 m Relay

1. ESLC 53.98, 2. CCVS 55.12, 3. GDHS 55.15, 4. GVSS 55.53, 5. SDHS 55.78

Midget Boys

100 m

1. T. Cappuccino GDHS 12.1, 2. P. Fornasier ESLC 12.2, 3. D. Longtin ESLC 12.2, 4. **J. Boulanger NDDHS 12.8**, 5. J. Barcier CCVS 12.9, 6. P. Legault SLHS 12.9.

200 m

1. P. Legault SLHS 25.4, 2. T. Cappucino GDHS 25.6, 3. T. Lalonde ESLC 25.6, 4. A. Godard ESLC 25.9, 5. **J. Belanger NDDHS 30.9**, 6. R. McGaughey CCVS

400 m

1. D. Tuck Tagwi 56.00, 2. R. McGaughey CCVS 58.14, 2. S. Herth GVSS 58.46, 4. M. Lemieux ESLC 59.71, 5. M. Beehler Tagwi 1:00.28, 6. D. Lefebvre ESLC 1:00.59.

800 m

1. D. Tuck Tagwi 2:13.4, 2. D. Lefebvre ESLC 2:17.4, 3. M. Lemieux ESLC 2:18.8, 4. M. Veenstra GVSS 2:21, 5. L. Cayer NDDHS 2:23.5, 6. M. Gravel GVSS 2:26.7.

1500 m

1. D. Tuck Tagwi 4:43.63, 2. J. Veenstra GVSS 4:43.88, 3. L. Cayer NDDHS 4:52.31, 4. C. McInnis SDHS 4:53.01, 5. B. Frazer GDHS 4:59.36, 6. M. Leger ESLC 5:00.69.

3000 m

1. J. Veenstra GVSS 10:36.7, 2. B. Avery CDHS 10:57.6, 3. M. Leger ESLC 10:57.8, 4. A. Fleury ESLC 11:07, 5. D. Thompson Tagwi 11:16.7, 6. B. Fraser GDHS 11:35.7.

HURDLES

1. T. Cappucino GDHS 16:8, 2. B. Beaudette CDHS 18:37, 3. G. Gatto ESLC 18:49, 4. B. Hunt Tagwi 18.66, 5. J. Bethuno CCVS 19:44, 6. C. Roberts GDHS 20:25.

SHOT PUT

1. **Kirk Barkley NDDHS** 11:82, 2. Darren Cryderman ODHS 11:62, 3. Marc Lebrun ESLC 11:56, 4. Grant Maley GDHS 11:24, 5. Steve McCue SLHS 10:88, 6. Scott Heath GVSS 10:62.

DISCUS

1. Denis Seguin ESLC 38-69, 2. B. Donnelly ODHS 37-28, 3. Richard Massie ESLC 34-70, 4. D. Cryderman ODHS 33-48, 5. Jimmy Cooper SDHS 32-65, 6. Dave Pidgeon CCVS 26-84.

JAVELIN

1. Marc Tropper ESLC 39.00, 2. Eric Gagnon ESLC 39.4, 3. Jeff Barcier CCVS 34.92, 4. Darrin Cryderman ODHS 30.57, 5. Marc Beehler Tagwi 29.91, 6. **Cameron MacGregor NDDHS 29.1**

LONG JUMP

1. **Kirk Barkley NDDHS 4.96**, 2. **Tim Grose NDDHS 4.96**, 3. Dan McMillan CCVS 4.85, 4. Alain Godard ELSC 4.85, 5. John Mahoney SLHS 4.64, 6. C. Manley Tagwi 4.63.

TRIPLE JUMP

1. John Mahoney SLHS 10.96, 2. Dan McMillan CCVS 10.68, 3. **Darcy Provost NDDHS 10.60**, 4. Steven Haley ESLC 10.57, 5. Lee Willard GDHS 10.36, 6. Dave Bourguinon NDDHS 10.19.

HIGH JUMP

1. Ghislain Levac ESLC 1.60, 2. Marc Trapper ESLC 1.55, 3. **Darcy Provost NDDHS 1.55**, 4. **Dave Bourguinon NDDHS 1.55**, 5. Paul Vaillancourt GDHS 1.50.

POLE VAULT (BOYS ONLY)

1. Paul Vaillancourt GDHS 2.70

4 x 100 m Relay

1. ESLC 48.82, 2. **NDDHS** 50.75, 3. CCVS 51:00, 4. GDHS 52.66, 5. SDHS 53.39, 6. GVSS 54.62.

Junior Boys

100 m

1. R. Queneville SLHS 11.5, 2. J. Myers SLHS 11.6, 3. A. Sauve ESLC 11.7, 4. **P. Oliver NDDHS** 12.2, 5. T. Cinquina CCVS 12.2, 6. J. Fyfe CCVS 12.2.

200 m

1. R. Quenneville SLHS 23.7,, 2. J. Meyers SLHS 24.2, 3. J. Martin ESLC 24.5, 4. Jeff Fyfe CCVS 25.1, 5. **P. Oliver NDDHS 25.2**, 6. A. Sauve ESLC

400 m

1. J. Martin ESLC 55.8, 2. S. Parisien SDHS 56.92, 3. K. Patterson SDHS 57.62, 4. D. Matte ESLC 58.18, 5. J. Fyfe CCVS 59.13, 6. K. Coleman SLHS 59.22.

800 m

1. M. Seguin ESLC 2:10.4, 2. S. Landry ESLC 2:15.8, 3. N. McPhersen GDHS 2:20.2, 4. D. Nicholson GDHS 2:21.4, 5. **D. Loucks NDDHS 2:23.8**, 6. D. Landry Tagwi 2:24.7.

1500 m

1. P. Samson ESLC 4:25.7, 2. M. Seguin ESLC 4:26, 3. S. Sullivan GDHS 4:28.59, 4. T. Nickerson ODHS 4:45.77, 5. W. Trayner SDHS 4:49.31, 6. N. McPherson GDHS 4:50.34.

3000 m

1. P. Samson ESLC 9:26.8, 2. S. Sullivan GDHS 9:26.82, 3. G. **Groves NDDHS 10:06.81**, 4. M. Nadeau GDHS 10:12.30, 5. M. Seguin ESLC 10:40.52, 6. **D. Laflamme NDDHS 10:55.83.**

HURDLES

1. M. Geoffrion ESLC 17:1, 2. D. Wylie ODHS 17.7, 3. M. Sauve GVSS 19.56, 4. K. Patterson SDHS 19.78, 5. L. Casselman GVSS 20:31, 6. A. Menard GDHS 20:35.

SHOT PUT

1. Michel Lauzon ESLC 13.58, 2. **Phil Oliver NDDHS 11.74**, 3. Marc Leger ESLC 11:28, 4. Dave Wylie ODHS 11.20, 5. **John Gryspeerdt NDDHS 10.20**, 6. Barry Prieur SLHS 9.80.

DISCUS

1. D. Reed ODHS 38-33, 2. M. Campeau GDHS 37-03, 3. Michel Lauzon ESLC 36-71, 4. Sylvian Jeaurond GDHS 37-42, 5. Perry Lacelle CCVS 29-37, 6. Danile Cloutier ESLC 27-41.

JAVELIN

1. Michel Lauzon ESLC 44.90, 2. Dan Noakes SDHS 43.48, 3. **Ron Roy NDDHS 39.19**, 4. Mike Campeau GDHS 36.03, 5. Daniel Cloutier ESLC 35.10, 6. B. Thatcher Tagwi 35.01.

SENIOR BOYS

LONG JUMP

1. David Davies CCVS 5.78, 2. Marc Rutten Bert GDHS 5.59, 3. Mohan Cappuccino GDHS 5.42, 4. Denis Gosselin ESLC 5.34, 5. C. Smith CDHS 5.27, 6. Pierre Drouin ESLC 5.25.

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Dave Davies CCVS 13.44, 2. Marc Ruttenbert GDHS 11.75, 3. Pierre Droud ESLC 11.16, 4. Jerry Chabot GDHS 11.12, 5. Guy Lamarche ESLC 10.70, 6. D. St. Pierre Tagwi 9.75.

HIGH JUMP

1. Pierre Drouin ESLC 1.80, 2. Pierre Jeaurond GDHS 1.70, 3. Dane Dupuis Tagwi 1.65, 4. Jerry Chabot GDHS 1.65, 5. Jamie Landon ESLC 1.65, 6. Steve Douglas Tagwi 1.65.

POLE VAULT (BOYS ONLY)

1. Francois Allison CCVS 2.72, 2. M. Lebrun Tagwi 2.56.

4 x 100 m Relay

1. SLHS 45.73, 2. ESLC 46.94, 3. GDHS 47.05, 4. TAGWI 49.34 5. GVSS 50.19, 6. SDHS 51.83.

JUNIOR BOYS

LONG JUMP

1. Rob Quenneville SLHS 5.79, 2. Dan Noakes SDHS 5.12, 3. D. Buchan ODHS 5.04, 4. Denis Boudreau ESLC 5.02, 5. Mark MacLeod SDHS 5.01, 6. K. Lapierre CDHS 4.97.

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Dan Noakes SDHS 11.03, 2. Pierre Durivage ESLC 11.02, 3. D. Buchan ODHS 10.97, 4. **Wayne Paquette NDDHS 10.80**, 5. Paul Van Hoof SDHS 10.65, 6. Sylvain Levac ESLC 10.60.

HIGH JUMP

1. Luc Lemire ESLC 1.75, 2. **Heinz Reis NDDHS 1.75**, 3. **Sean Senos NDDHS 1.65**, 4. Jeff Whitteker SDHS 1.60, 5. Shaun Filion GVSS 1.55, 6. Bern Grady Tagwi 1.55.

POLE VAULT (BOYS ONLY)

1. Sylvain Levac ESLC, 2. George Lang CDHS, 3. Yvon Jeaurond GDHS.

4 x 100 m Relay

1. ESLC 47.58, 2. CCVS 48.4, 3. SLHS 48.9, 4. GDHS 49.81, 5. ODHS 49.9, 6. Tagwi 50.44.

SENIOR BOYS

100 m

1. **R. Edwards NDDHS 11:6**, 2. Pierre Jeaurond GDHS 11:7, 3. Brent Watson CCVS 11:7, 4. Marc Renaud ESLC 12:1, 5. J. Chabot GDHS 12.2, 6. Bill Anderson CCVS 12.2.

200 m

1. **Rob Edwards NDDHS 24.1**, 2. Brent Watson CCVS 24.5, 3. Guy Lamarche ESLC 24.6, 4. Ed Grandmaison ESLC 25.2, 5. D. Dubois Tagwi 25.3, 6. John Shago GDHS 25.43.

400 m

1. Pierre Jeaurond GDHS 54.83, 2. E. Groud Maison ESLC 55.99, 3. N. Quenneville ESLC 56.50, 4. Bill Urs Tagwi 57.30, 5. M. RuHenbert GDHS 57.44, 6. G. Payette GVSS 58.08.

800 m

1. M. Ratajezak Tagwi 2:13.6, 2. D. Lefebvre GDHS 2:14.8, 3. N. Quenneville ESLC 2:18.9, 4. S. Myre ESLC 2:20.8, 5. D. Mesman ODHS 2:30.7, 6. S. Leroux GDHS 2:38.4.

1500 m

1. M. Ratajezak Tagwi 4:31.6, 2. D. Lefebvre GDHS 4:35.07, 3. S. McAllister ODHS 4:36.81, 4. T. Morgan GVSS 4:41.62, 5. D. Filion GDHS 4:50.97, 6. G. Franklin Tagwi 4:54.37.

3000 m

1. T. Morgan GVSS 10:15.4, 2. M. Seguin GDHS 10:30.7, 3. G. Franklin Tagwi 10:39.2, 4. P. Hennessy GDHS 11:47.8.

HURDLES

1. D. Davies CCVS 16.53, 2. J. McRae GDHS 18.47, 3. M. Cappuccino GDHS 18.94, 4. R. Marion ESLC 24.92.

SHOT PUT

1. Roy Myllar CCVS 13.56, 2. Kennedy MacDonald GDHS 13.44, 3. Joe Cook GVSS 13.32, 4. Stuart Neil GDHS 11.54, 5. **Todd McLaren NDDHS 11.52** 6. William Lang CDHS 11.24.

DISCUS

1. Kennedy MacDonald GDHS 42.24, 2. Mike Warner GVSS 37.25, 3. K. Conroy Tagwi 35.79, 4. W. Lang CDHS 33.30, 5. Joey MacRae GDHS 31.20, 6. Roy Myllar CCVS 26.71.

JAVELIN

1. Roy Myliari CCVS 44.01, 2. Michel Brisebois ESLC 40.68, 3. Denis Lefebvre GDHS 37.83, 4. Stephane Myre ESLC 37.41, 5. P. Denneny Tagwi 37.15, 6. C. Taylor Tagwi 37.03.

●continued on page 19

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Record pledges for walkathon

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - More than 130 walkers joined forces Saturday to make the ninth annual Rotary Walk-a-thon one of the most successful walks yet.

According to Lloyd Grose, approximately $2,400 in pledges were earned this year, which is $700 more than last year's total. Participants took more time looking for sponsors, he said.

Having a celebrity walker also helped. Mr. Ernie Calcutt, Sports announcer for CFRA radio in Ottawa came to Chesterville with his wife and walked the whole distance followed by a group of admirers (see picture, front page).

The weather was perfect for walkers who could start their tan at the same time. Although it was hot, Rotary organizers provided refreshments along the ten mile course so participants wouldn't get dehydrated. And with manned check-points at each mile, walkers who just couldn't go any further could wait and be picked up and driven back to the Drop-In-Centre by volunteers.

Once at the Drop-In-Centre, hot dogs and drinks were available as was a television to amuse the young walkers and take their minds off any blisters or sore feet from the long hike.

Andy Vanbernessen and Joey Barkley ran most of the route and were the first two to complete the walk.

The oldest walker this year was 72-year-old Jack Cross. Mr. Cross found Saturday's walk much easier than last year's, as the condition of the road was better. He finished the ten miles in 2½ hours, and never felt better at the end. The youngest walker, year-old Will Saunders, found he couldn't go on after the five-mile mark.

$1,000 of the pledges will go towards Rotel in Ottawa, and the remainder will be used for general club work in the community.



The sun shone brightly on the walkers participating in the annual Chesterville Rotary Walk-a-thon, last Saturday, as approximately 130 walkers headed out to raise money for Chesterville's Rotary Club. Nine-year-old Rachael Derks, and her father Martin Derks are showing no sign of strain as they approach the half-way point of the ten-mile walk that started and finished at Chesterville's Drop-In-Centre in the Community park.
record photo-usher

Mixed doubles tourney big success

(Staff) - Sunday's Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament in Chesterville was termed an unqualified success by organizer Dave Arnold. Ten teams registered to compete for trophies on a warm, but overcast day perfect for tennis. Winning the A side was Alice Koekkoek and her partner Kevin Cooper who defeated Chesterville's Recreation Director Dave Arnold, and his partner Ally McKeen, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in the finals. On the B side, Angie Ganter and Stuart Chambers outplayed Roger and Kim Beazer.

continued from page 18

OPEN EVENTS
GIRLS
400 m
HURDLES

1. Brenda Miller (Sr.) CCVS 1:12, 2. Diana McBean (Sr.) GDHS 1:18, 3. Ruthanna Corman (Sr.) SDHS 1:19.4, 4. Carol Freeman CCVS 1:24.9, 5. Kelly Lapeisee GVSS 1:27.1, 6. Liz McCormick GDHS 1:33.

BOYS
400 m
HURDLES

1. Kevin Patterson SDHS 1:05.7, 2. Norm Quenneville ESLC 1:07.6, 3. Denis Bourdreault ESLC 1:07.6, 4. Claude Deshcamps GDHS 1:16.4, 5. Marc Renaud GDHS 1:19.1.

BOYS
2000 m
STEEPLE-CHASE

1. Sean Sullivan GDHS 6:32.50, 2. Mark Ratajezak Tagwi 6:39.85, 3. Michel Seguin ESLC 6:41.62, 4. Terry Morgan GVSS 6:50.33, 5. Pierre Samson ESLC 6:51.74, 6. Grant Groves NDDHS 7:02.12.

GIRLS
4 x 400 m
RELAY

1. GVSS 4:31.43, 2. ESLC 4:37.95, 3. Tagwi 4:39.7, 4. GDHS 4.:44, 5. CCVS 4:48.9, 5. NDDHS 4:49.9.

BOYS
4 x 400 m
RELAY

1. GDHS 3:47.7, 2. NDDHS 3.49, 3. Tagwi 3:56.53, 4. GVSS 4:02.03, 5. ODHS 4:10.3.

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Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

BANTAM GIRLS BALL TRY-OUTS — Will be held for girls ages 14, 15 and 16 tonight at 6:30 at the Chesterville Fairgrounds ball-diamond. Please be prompt.

SENIOR FITNESS SEMINAR — A discussion and movie on physical activity for senior citizens will be held at the Chesterville Legion Hall today at 2pm. Everyone is welcome.

TENNIS LESSONS — Free tennis lessons will be offered for adults at the Chesterville Tennis Courts. Basic introduction to the game of tennis will be given by qualified instructors.

YOGA CLASSES — A free introduction to yoga will be given at North Dundas District High School tonight at 7:30pm, for people of all ages. What is Yoga all about? Here's your chance to find out.

TAE KWON DO — The Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club will hold an open house and free lessons to the Marshall Art of Tae Kwon Do at the Maple Ridge Public School from 7:30pm to 9:30pm for the whole family.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

RUN FOR LIGHT — Participants can walk, jog or run a five km route. The Run for Light will take place in the dark, starting at the Drop-In Centre at about 9pm. Participants may register free, and can buy a special green lightstick for $1. A certificate of achievement will be given upon completion.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

SOCCER CLINIC — The Canadian Soccer Association will conduct a Soccer Clinic at NDDHS for boys and girls five to 13 years. The clinic will begin at 9am and continue all day. The Soccer Clinic is free of charge and is a great chance to introduce children to soccer. This clinic will be used as a gage to measure interest in establishing a mixed house league this summer for the Chesterville, Winchester areas. There will be a General Interest Session for parents from 3pm to 4pm.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

FITNIC — Closing out National Physical Activity Week will be the Community Fitnic to be held in the Chesterville Community Park. Bring a blanket, lawn chairs, and picnic basket along with your ball and glove, frisbee or tennis racket. There will be a Scavenger Hunt for the kids and lots of other activities.

MONDAY, MAY 23

BOY'S PEE WEE BALL — Boys 14 years and under who are interested in ball please contact Jack Geertsma no later than Mon., May 23, 448-2143.

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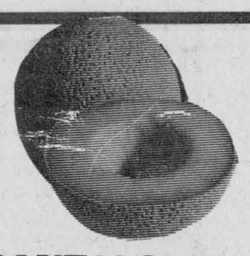

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lb. 1.78
kg 3.92



PORK PICNIC SMOKED SHOULDER
lb. 1.19
kg 2.62

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER
SUPERMARKET — 448-2822
CHESTERVILLE

OPEN DAILY
8AM — 10PM
SIX DAYS A WEEK

OPEN REGULAR HOURS VICTORIA WEEKEND

Prices In Effect Till Closing Tuesday, May 24, 1983.

HYGRADE DELI SLICED EYE OF ROUND
PASTRAMI
lb 2.99
kg 6.59