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Land of fantasies

Four-year-old Christine (right) and her two-year-old sister, Diana, get involved in a make-believe battle on one of the rides at the Stormont County Fair, held over the weekend in Newington. They are the daughters of Debra Dejong of Osnabruck Centre. record photo - riley

Counties council rejects elimination of deputy reeves

CORNWALL (Staff) - Chesterville's first deputy-reeve almost lost his position on the SD&G United Counties Council last week.

But a motion to eliminate deputy-reeves from municipalities with populations under 2,500 and an amendment of the motion to eliminate all deputy-reeves were both rejected by members of the council last Thursday during the council's monthly meeting.

The motion that only townships with at least 2,500 electors should have the right to have a deputy-reeve sit on counties council was proposed by Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker.

By cutting these deputy-reeves the total number sitting on counties council would be 16 (36 now sit on council). Mr. Whitteker said there are too many members sitting on the council now, noting that the City of Cornwall, with a population of 50,000 is run by a 12-member city council.

Mr. Whitteker's motion was supported by Alexandria reeve Bruno Lalonde and Morrisburg deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte.

Winchester Village deputy-reeve Keith Marquette questioned the Williamsburg reeve on the number of electors in his township. Mr. Whitteker responded that he didn't know. (The township had 2,510 electors in 1980).

George Crites, Roxborough Township deputy-reeve and former warden and reeve, objected to the cut, saying that serving as a deputy-reeve on United Counties Council is a learning experience, one that should remain.

Some of the council members noted that they might go along with eliminating all the deputy-reeves from the council if one member of the municipality was appointed to set on counties council if the reeve were absent.

Winchester Township deputy-reeve Cecil MacNabb said eliminating some deputy-reeves will result in the larger municipalities controlling all council business. He asked for an amendment to the motion, that all deputy-reeves be eliminated from counties council.

Mr. MacNabb continued the debate by accusing county administrator Raymond Lapointe of working with a group in council attempting to put power in the hands of the larger municipalities.

Mr. Whitteker objected to the charge.

Mr. MacNabb countered that Mr. Whitteker was a shrewd politician and not as stupid as he was letting on.

Discussion chairman reeve John Cleary told Mr. MacNabb that council's executive committee had no part in any cover-up.

Mr. MacNabb agreed to apologize for his remarks, but noted it was suspicious when Lapointe and Whitteker left the council room together.

Chesterville deputy-reeve Bert van Kessel said he was sorry a member of council would say he thought the council had been involved in something under handed, especially in front of the press.

Both the original motion and the amendment were defeated.

All deputy-reeves will have guaranteed spots on the council for the next three years as the council to be elected this November will be in office for a three-year term.

OMB approves quarry licence, but not necessary land rezoning

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) approved the granting of a licence to Cornwall Gravel Co. Ltd., to operate a quarry in Winchester Township but they did not approve the by-law to rezone the land of the quarry location (Con. 1, Lot 17) from agricultural to mineral extraction.

OMB members Grant Campbell and P.G. Wilkes made the decision last Friday morning following three days of hearings on the two matters before the board.

The OMB heard evidence from legal representatives from objectors to the quarry, from Cornwall Gravel (the operator of the quarry), from quarry landowner Jim Sullivan, and from the Township of Winchester.

The two matters were heard by the OMB at the same time as they were inter-related.

Although the decision gives Cornwall Gravel the right to operate a quarry on the site, the licence cannot be granted until the land is properly zoned. The OMB refused to approve a by-law already passed by council which would change the zoning. Mr. Wilkes said the approval was withheld as the by-law did not conform with the North Dundas Official Plan, which governs all land zoning in the municipality.

The Official Plan demands that the operator of the quarry, Cornwall Gravel, and the Township form a development agreement before any zone change can be made.

In order to begin work on the site Cornwall Gravel and Winchester Township must make a development agreement, which would allow the municipality to require the operator to adhere to certain guidelines, such as hours of operation.

The township then must pass a zoning by-law changing the zoning of Con. 1, Lot 17 from agricultural to mineral extraction. Before the by-law becomes legal, however, it must be circulated to landowners within 400 ft. of the quarry site. Objectors to the zoning change will notify the township, who then notify the Ministry of Natural Resources, which will necessitate another OMB hearing. (The OMB members who ruled in this hearing decided they will return if another hearing is necessary.

In the oral decision given by the board on Friday the objections raised by the landowners near the quarry site were dismissed, and the public need for less expensive gravel cited as the major reason for approving the licence (with the quarry located in the township hauling costs for road projects would be reduced).

The OMB members noted that the material to be extracted from the proposed quarry would be mainly for road construction and would help lower the cost of such work in the area. They also noted that the evidence given at the hearing showed that 20,000 tonnes of gravel per year would be the average output of the quarry, with a maximum of 50,000 tonnes.

Objections raised by those opposed to the quarry included an adverse effect on well water in the area (water sources draining into the quarry would leave wells dry), damage to buildings from the blasting, noise and dust from blasting and crushing, flooding from water being pumped out of the quarry, into inadequate ditches and drains, danger to children, loss of agricultural land, and the lowering of property values.

Each of the objections was dismissed by the OMB as either unsupported or not outweighing the public need for the quarry. The board noted the short time the quarry would be in operation (after the spring run-off until the fall) as one reason the quarry would not lower property values.

The board directing itself to the presentation made in favor of the quarry noted that the land surveyor for landowner Mr. Sullivan, presented information that was inconsistent, inaccurate and not complying to the legislation of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Mr. Wilkes noted, however,

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Agri-Food Week's message: food industry is economy's backbone

(Staff) - In the past the week of October 4 to 11 was just another week in the fall. But this year the week takes on a new identity as AgriFood Week.

What is AgriFood Week?

It is a week-long project where members of the AgriFood industry, from farmers to retailers, attempt to bridge the traditional urban-rural gap through communication and education and obtain support for the food industry.

The prime organizer of the project is Diane Harkin, a Winchester-area farm woman and a member of various farm organizations including Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA).

It began as a project, by Mrs. Harkin through the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. While approaching various AgriFood industries and companies for their participation she was asked if the project could become a nation-wide venture. Sensing the support a country-wide promotion would receive Mrs. Harkin lobbied for the change and succeeded.

The week is being officially proclaimed by both Eugene Whelan, the Canadian Agriculture Minister and Dennis Timbrell, the Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food.

The project is not only aimed at the majority of urban Canadians but at the media and legislators as well, said Mrs. Harkin.

The week occurs just before Thanksgiving, and actually ends on Thanksgiving Day, which is just perfect explains Mrs. Harkin.

That time of year farmers visible to the public as they harvest their crops, students are in school where information of the week can be easily given to them, the media is looking for unique angles on the food industry, and Thanksgiving, of course, puts emphasis on food.

All sectors of the AgriFood industry, from farmers to fertilizer and drainage companies, to food process plants, and retailers will be participating to educate the public on the importance of their industry.

Although the project is now nation-wide the communication of the message will be taking place at all levels - local, regional, provincial, and national.

Each sector of the industry will be using their own vehicle to get the message of the week across. They'll include slide presentations, mall displays (the WSA will be setting up a mall display in Ottawa and have invited all other county organizations to participate in the display), exhibits, social events, farm tours, etc.

Most Canadians are aware that the country is experiencing financial difficulties right now, Mrs. Harkin said. But what they don't understand is that the AgriFood industry is the backbone of the country's economy. They have a limited understanding of the industry's importance.

Farmers, by doing their part to bridge the urban-rural gap through education and communication can stimulate interest and support of the food industry which can help to put the country back on its feet economically.

"AgriFood Week can be the launch-pad to make this happen."

Newsbriefs...

$500 door prize

(Staff) - There'll by a least 44 businesses participating in the first-ever Chesterville Trade Fair coming up Fri., Sept. 17 and Sat., Sept. 18. There is still some space to sell (45 ft.) for those late in getting their booth off the ground. A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, which is organizing the event, says there will be a door prize of $500 to be given away. The prize will be given in trade fair dollars and must be spent at a booth by a participating merchant. The draw will be held Saturday evening. Admission to the fair is set at $1 for adults, and children under 12 free. As well, there will be free movies for the children right at the fair. The fair runs from 5pm to 10pm Friday and from 10am until 9pm Sunday.

Community opening

(Staff) - The Osnabruck K-13 school committee (formerly Rothwell Public School and the Osnabruck District High School) will be hosting a community opening of the new school on Sat., Sept. 25. The public is welcome to take tours of the school (with a look at their new computers), listening to the special band for the occasion, The Royal Canadian Artillery Band from CFB in Montreal, participate in a cake decorating contest, and enjoy a barbeque (where the price is right, says a school spokesman).

Heat unit report

AUGUST 29 - SEPTEMBER 4

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	12.4	22.8	44.8
Accumulation To Date	342.6	386.8	373.2
Heat Units	117	122	123
Accumulation to Date	2435	2444	2373

12 Year Average Figures

Rainfall, Aug. 1 - 31, 104.7mm representing 116 per cent of the 12 year average.

Heat Units, Aug. 1 -31, 626 chu representing 85 per cent of the 12 year average.

Rainfall, May 1 - August 31, 345.2mm representing 104 per cent of the 12 year average.

Heat Untis, May 10 - August 31, 2344 chu representing 94 per cent of the 12 year average.

Trustees sit tight on salary hikes

CORNWALL (Staff) - Trustees in the SD and G Roman Catholic Separate School Board haven't yet taken advantage of their new-found right to set their own honorariums.

An addition to the special meeting's agenda last Tuesday night (Aug. 31) informed the trustees that according to the new education act their salaries are no longer set down by the act, which was relative to their student population).

Trustees opted to refer the matter to the finance committee which will study the possibility and report back to the board.

The board trustees presently earn $200 per month for their attendance at meetings while the chairman earns $300 per month.

Any proposed changes would affect the new school board, to be elected November 8, 1982 and not the incumbent members, explained assistant secretary to the board, Rejean Clement.

In other business, the renovation of the old St. Andrew's School in St. Andrews West was scrapped.

The school has been in the capital expenditures program for five to six years said Mr. Clement, but some more urgent project always cropped up. Now the replacement rather than renovation of the school has become a number one priority, he said.

Richard Lawton, chief architect for the Ministry of Education viewed the school previous to the Tues., Aug. 24 meeting of the finance and administration committee meeting and recommended the board abandon the idea of upgrading the school and examine the cost

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Illegal dumping prompts action

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Winchester Township council will post a guard at the garbage dump Sundays in an attempt to stop illegal dumping and burning of refuse at the facility operated by the township, Winchester village and Chesterville.

Informed by roads superintendent Ralph Steinburg that the dump gate lock had been smashed Sun., Aug. 29 and garbage dumped illegally at the site, council made the decision to end the problem.

Some residents persist in using the dump Sundays although they have six other days to use the dump, said Mr. Steinburg.

Deputy-reeve Cecil MacNabb was particularly angry since the township has been threatened with a $2,500 fine by Ministry of Environment officials should the illegal burning continue.

He forecast possible closure of the site should the actions of those using the dump illegally persist.

A policing system whereby the guard would note licence, numbers, while out of sight, of those using the dump after hours would allow later prosecution of

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Agri-Food Week logo released last week



If you see this logo during the next couple of months in newspapers, magazines, and on television it is the symbol of AgriFood Week, a week long project to inform and educate urban Canadians as to the importance of AgriFood industries.

(Staff) - Although the logo for AgriFood Week isn't new it depicts the food industry so well the organizers of the week decided to use it again.

The logo, showing a maple leaf in a shopping cart, was developed a number of years ago by Agriculture Canada and used on a couple of occasions, including the Food Strategy conference during the 1970s, said Diane Harkin, one of the main orgainzers of the week.

In a telephone interview last week with Mrs. Harkin, who is working out of the office of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan in Ottawa, she noted plans for the week are going well.

Participation is great from AgriFood industries, added the Winchester farm woman, but the biggest participation is at the grass roots - the farmers.

Fact sheets are being prepared by the participant farm organizations, both federal and provincial governments and all types of AgriFood Industries, to inform the public about the importance of this sector of the economy.

For example, said Mrs. Harkin, this year farmers are expected to experience a 17 per cent drop in farm income, which will, of course, produce a ripple effect through the economy. Farmers and farm industries provide a huge number of jobs and are huge consumers of many products. If they don't have money to spend then there will be fewer jobs and fewer products bought from other companies.

The organizaton of the AgriFood Week invovles a lot of selling of the idea, said Mrs. Harkin, but people in the industry are buying it.

Trustees sit tight

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of a modular type addition to the existing school and that this addition be the top priority item in the 1982 capital forecast.

The committee's recommendations were accepted as presented and included a brief summary of facilities in other board schools 'that are absolutely necessary but are lacking'.

The topmost problem in the English section is the lack of an area for parents and principal to meet at Our Lady of Good Counsel school, Ingleside.

The one small room available is serving as principal's office, secretary's office, nurse's room and other catch-all uses. It is imperative a principal's office and secretary's office be added to the school with the shortest possible delay, agreed the board.

The Alexander School has no staff room, rendering it impossible under the circumstances for them to meet as a group, according to the report; the Iona Academy has a tiny principal's and secretary's office which is not suitable for interviewing parents or teachers, according to the report. The situation could be rectified at minimal cost, the board was told.

The French section's schools reported few major facility problems - mainly pupils eating lunch in classrooms or the gym, according to the report.

No action was taken on the Ministry of Education's comments on the board's report on special education (submitted in April this year) since, according to Mr. Clement, the recommendations were none too clear and director of education Gilles Metivier will meet with ministry officials to clarify their response.

Illegal dumping

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the individuals, he suggested.

Mr. MacNabb concluded stating flatly, "We have to let the public know we mean business. They have six days to dump their garbage and there's no need for them to be there on Sundays."

Mountain Township will receive a $7,445 bill to cover costs incurred in handling their 149 loads of refuse at the dump.

In other business councillors were told the portion of the road between concessions two and three running along the South Nation River from High Bridge west to Cass Bridge will be closed another three weeks due to Trans-Canada Pipeline construction.

Two small existing lines are being lowered in conjuction with the channelization of the river explained clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor. He noted the contractors have offered compensation to school bus and mail route drivers who must repeatedly detour around the area.

Stan Vanden Bosch's request to close an unopened road allowance between lots 18 and 19 in the second concession was granted.

A letter from the United Counties informed council a portion of county land adjacent to St. Mary's Cemetery can be conveyed to the cemetery board.



Troy Cross (left) and brother Steven get a little help from Main St. school crossing guard Alice Barkley. The boys were just two out of hundreds of children in the area that returned to the classroom yesterday. These two boys attend Chesterville Public School. Troy is in grade 2, and Steven is in grade 1. Helping out Alice is companion, Chico.

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Licence okayed

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that the OMB didn't have the right to stop the quarry because of the land surveyors documents, as they were merely adminstrative work. (Legal counsel for the objectors, Mike McInnis, had said the documents were shoddy and didn't comply with the Pits and Quarries Act, thus giving reason to refuse the application for the quarry licence.)

The decision concluded that there was enough evidence to recommend changes to the site plan instead of recommending that the licence be refused.

The changes included putting on the slopes of the quarry banks, a revision to show that there will be two lifts of about 20 ft. during operation (to show the floor of the quarry will be 40 ft.) the removal of plants, trees, and shrubs from the pit floor after rehabilitation as the floor of the finished pit will be under water, and the removal of the rural and agricultural land zoning designation of the land after its use as a quarry.

The OMB gave the Ministry of Natural Resources measures to follow for the operation of this quarry:

-no draining of the water in the quarry until after the spring runoff,

-controls be placed on the blasting,

-each neighboring property-owner must be telephoned prior to blasting,

-and the quarry cannot operate on holidays or between the hours of 7pm and 7am.

The granting of the licence is in the public interests, said the board members, but will not be granted until the zoning by-law is passed.

The zoning by-law was not passed simply because it was not in accordance with the Official Plan for North Dundas, as there was no development agreement between the township and the developer.

The official plan insists a development agreement come before any such zoning change.

However, the OMB did say that a by-law to rezone the land to mineral extraction was good planning.

Mount Carmel House benefit show a huge success with 300 spectators

(Special) - Despite cloudy skies and cool temperatures the St. Raphael's Ruins provided a perfect haven for about 300 spectators who turned out to see the Mount Carmel House Benefit Show on Sunday afternoon, August 29th, 1982.

The show, highlighted by the Cornwall Police Band and the Glengarry Pipe Band, also included the famed MacCulloch Dancers, The Morris Family, The Wheeling Glens, a modern and western square dance group, Claire Leger, a soloist from Cornwall and Nancy Beaudette and the Seven Spirits, a group of teenagers who sing modern gospel hymns.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Mount Carmel House served coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts during the concert. As well they sold tickets on a Panasonic micro-wave oven and this was won by Wanda Stewart of Chesterville. Master of ceremonies for the day was Carl Rhines of St. Raphael's and Raymond Billard, the Executive Director of Mount Carmel thanked everyone for coming. He also drew the winning ticket for the oven.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Reeve and Council of the Township of Osnabruck invite all residents and interested persons to attend an "Open House" to be held at the new Township Municipal Office Building located just south of the hamlet of Osnabruck Centre on County Road 14 on Saturday, September 11th from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Official Opening Ceremonies will be held at 2:00 p.m.

Signed
Stewart Hart, Reeve
on behalf of Council
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Tender documents may be obtained from the office of the Consulting Engineer or from the Morrisburg office of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The fee for tender documents is $20.00 per set, non-refundable.

Tenders will be received by the Administration Officer until 12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1982.

Award of this contract is conditional upon receipt of Ministry of the Environment approvals.

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NORTH DUNDAS PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC MEETING

Place: Winchester Township Building

Time: 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 14, 1982

Purpose: To discuss an amendment to the North Dundas Official Plan modifying the policy of the Plan and an amendment to redesignate Part of Lot 2, Concession Eight, Township of Mountain, for use as a trailer park.

Glenn MacGregor, Sec.
North Dundas Planning Board
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Township of Osnabruck
PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING BY-LAW NO. 79-44
AS AMENDED BY-LAWS NO. 80-06,
80-08, 80-10, 80-13, 80-14,
80-20, 80-24, 80-25, 80-28

Zoning By-Law No. 79-44 is the comprehensive by-law which affects all properties within the municipality. This By-Law will do the following:

1. apply to all lands known as being part of and within the boundaries of the Township of Osnabruck;
2. control the use of all land in the Township from the date of passage;
3. control the use of buildings and structures within the Township from the date of passage;
4. control the size, height, denisty, location and spacing of all buildings erected after the date of passage
5. control what uses and activities can be done on all lands by dividing the Township into a number of zones;
6. these zones will be exclusionary in that only certain buildings and uses associated with those buildings can be erected in that zone unless the by-law is revised;
7. conforms to the Official Plan of the Lower St. Lawrence Planning Area which established a framework for the future growth and development of the Township;
8. this By-law will not stop any lot, building or structure from being used for a purpose not allowed by this By-law if it was being lawfully used for that purpose before the By-law was approved by Council;
9. this By-law will not contradict or over-ride any other legislation passed by federal, provincial or municipal governments; and
10. the passage of this By-law does not mean that it will stay in its present form and it can be amended by any person requesting a change which agrees with the intent and overall purpose of the zoning by-law.

Zoning By-Law No. 80-24 which amends Zoning By-Law No. 79-44 deletes Section 4.5 of the By-Law which dealt with Development Control as it was found that the municipality should excercise such control in a separate, defined By-Law passed under section 40 of The Planning Act. Thus By-Law No. 80-24 removes Section 4.5 from By-Law No. 79-44 to be re-enacted at a later date in a By-Law passed by the municipality.

Zoning By-Law No. 80-25 which amends Zoning By-Law No. 79-44 introduces a residential zone called Residential Fourth Density Zone or commonly known as a 'R4' Zone. This Zone was inserted into the comprehensive zoning by-law to zone lands for permanent dwellings, the lot size and frontage and standards being somewhat larger to accommodate the existing physical conditions on-site than is normally associated with lots for single dwellings outside of the villages and hamlets.

Zoning By-Law No. 80-28 which amends Zoning By-Law No. 79-44 revises the definition for Group Housing found in the parent by-law at the time of adoption. originally, the definition excluded single family dwellings, but, allowed all other types of dwellings as defined in the By-law to be grouped together. This By-law amends the definition to include all types of dwellings and makes no distinction as to type.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

Ontario
Ontario Municipal Board

IN THE MATTER OF Section 35 of The Planning Act (R.S.O 1970, C. 349),

- and -

IN THE MATTER OF an application by The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck for approval of its Restricted Area By-Law 79-44 as amended by By-laws 80-06, 80-08, 80-10, 80-13, 80-14, 80-20, 80-24, 80-25, 80-28

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Wednesday, the 13th day of October, 1982, at the hour of ten o'clock (local time) in the forenoon at the Township Hall, Hamlet of Osnabruck Centre, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision may request a copy from the presiding Board Member or, in writing, from the Board. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 26th day of August, 1982.
SECRETARY
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OPP infiltrate pyramid schemes

OPP Winchester
Cpl. R.J. LYON
Detachment Commander

The Crime Unit of the Ontario Provincial Police at Long Sault has in recent weeks infiltrated "hushed-up" pyramid schemes, attended "secret" meetings and uncovered some of the scams.

The schemes are indictable offences as stated in section 189 of the criminal code, contrary to what new recruits into pyramids are told. Every person found guilty in relation to the offence is liable to imprisonment for two years.

It works similar to a chain letter. It works good until the chain is broken. The pyramids will eventually fall apart and people will be hurt.

The schemes are common to the entire area. Pyramids are believed to have started in Hull, Que. in May and have since spread "like a disease" to the Ontario side.

Pyramids have spread through Ottawa, petered out in Rockland and were last heard going strong in the Winchester, Finch and Crysler area, and have been prevalent in Casselman, Morrisburg, Long Sault, Lancaster and Cornwall. Twelve persons were recently arrested in the Hawkesbury-Alexandria area.

New recruits are shown how pyramids work with a deck of playing cards. Seven people get together, but no money is invested.

There is "Number One" on the first level; he is chosen by drawing the highest card on the deck.

On level two, are numbers two and three. They must also draw high cards. Level three has numbers four, five, six and seven.

The seven people decide collectively they will get eight other people to each invest $5,000, $1,000, $200 or $100. Once they have eight, number one gets a payoff. Let us say $1,000 is invested by each of the eight: number one now gets $8,000.

Number one leaves the pyramid; the eight recruits draw playing cards to decide who they want to be in a "new" pyramid with - number two or three, who now move up to level one. Number two becomes a number one, as does number three: each takes four of the eight people, and there is a split into two pyramids.

Former numbers two and three now each have seven people, including themselves. Number one in each new pyramid gets a payoff when the seven people find eight new recruits.

New recruits are usually friends and fellow employees. At least eight people are required, but more will just make for better and quicker payoffs.

A lot of people are getting harrassed to join and they don't like it, so they are tipping off police. They usually try to get friends and relatives involved. The seven who start the thing are usually all related and don't invest a cent.

Meetings are always held at a private home, never twice in the same place. People will be asked to attend meetings in another person's car, accompanied by others.

Meetings usually last about 90 minutes and people attending are told not to wear jeans and not to bring drugs or alcohol. They are told the only illegal thing about the whole scheme is that they do the government out of income tax.

A lot of clapping and cheering follows.

Recruits are told not to talk about pyramids if people are not willing to join - not to say where meetings are being held.

People who collect are told not to deposit money in the bank immediately, but to take out a savings deposit box and enter $100 or so in their accounts each week. This looks less suspicious they are told.

Leaders of the scam try to avoid recruiting university students or people who hang around bars, because they talk too much. Recruits are told not to talk on the phone.

Level two (numbers two and three in the pyramid) are in charge of collecting the money and money has to be in denominations of $50, $20, $10 and $5, in a sealed envelope. Money is never brought to meetings; arrangements are made for payoffs at discreet places.

People are told they can get their money back but this is true only if new recruits are brought into pyramids to replace the quitter's investment.

The seven people who start pyramids have a good chance to get their money, but for people down the line, there's a good chance they won't. It just has to break down somewhere. There are just not enough people to keep it going. That's why it's illegal.

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Chinese women's delegation to visit Dundas, Sept. 24

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A day-long tour of Dundas County will provide the only agricultural outlook for a delegation of six Chinese women touring Canada as guests of the Canadian Commission on the Status of Women.

The tour, said Women for the Survival of Agriculture spokesman Dorothy Middleton, will begin in Vancouver and take the women and their translator across Canada in approximately two weeks.

While the women, members of the All China Women's Federation, are in Dundas they will visit two farms (a dairy and poultry operation), a food processing plant (Aulds Foods) and schools.

Mrs. Middleton said, to her knowledge, the tour represents the first time Chinese women have visited Canada since the Chinese revolution.

Although poultry and fish are present in the Chinese diet, red meat and dairy products are almost unknown explained Mrs. Middleton. As such, a dairy barn will be a completely new sight to the group of delegates.

The Chinese have a relatively small land base in relation to the country's population, continued Mrs. Middleton, making large livestock impractical as a food source.

The agenda for the Fri., Sept. 24 visit is still being finalized by the Winchester-based WSA chapter said Mrs. Middleton. She noted the Chinese view it as a compliment to be kept extremely busy. When Dianne Harkin, a member for the advisory council on the Status of Women, visited China, last year she was constantly busy, said Mrs. Middleton, which was an indicator of the Canadian delegation's status.

Another indication of a visitor's importance, to the Chinese, explained Mrs. Middleton, is to have an important official present. The WSA members plan to have special guests take part in the tour, but have not yet completed the arrangements.

The women's visit is a return on the cultural exchange of which Mrs. Harkin was a part, last year, said Mrs. Middleton. Unlike the Status of Women, to which only some women belong, the All China Women's Federation is actively participated in by all Chinese women, who are all members, she said.

The two farms the delegation will visit are those of the Wouters and the Runnalls families in Winchester Township, said Mrs. Middleton, as well as a lunch visit to Dianne Harkin's farm.

The agriculturally oriented Dundas section of the tour will be particularly pertinent since 80 per cent of China's population are involved in farming said Mrs. Middleton.

Women for the Survival of Agriculture is a farm women's group originally organized by Mrs. Harkin and the Winchester area women who now form the nucleus for a Canada-wide women's organization.

Following the Chinese delegation's visit they will be involved in the preparation and planning for AgriFood week, in October.

SD&G 4-H members represented at Exhibition Club Camp in Ottawa

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

(Special) - Several 4-H Homemaking members represented Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties at the Central Canada Exhibition Club Camp held at Carleton University on August 25th and 26th.

The following members attended:-

STORMONT COUNTY

Pamella Campbell, Avonmore, Tracey Hollingdrake, Avonmore, Cindy Morgan, Ingleside, Robin Flegg, Newington, Carol Prieur, Lunenburg.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Teresa McLellan, Mountain, Sabine Straube, Morrisburg, Rosanne Dentz, Iroquois, Mary Pepers, Iroquois, Anglea Holmes, Mountain, Bonnie Wise, Williamsburg.

GLENGARRY COUNTY

Sylvie Girard, Alexandria, Kim McRae, Bainsville, Rosemary Van Rooi, Martintown, Jackie Jans, Moose Creek, Tracy Warwick, Apple Hill, Kathy Howes, Dalkeith, Janis Pasco, Williamstown.

The two day program began with a get acquainted session, where the members from the eleven eastern Ontario Counties were able to meet new friends by participating in various social activities and games.

Guest speaker, Mr. Brian Goudge, introduced his discussion topic "Thinking to the Future" by distributing white pine tree seedlings to each of the delegates to take home and plant. Mr. Goudge compared the basic needs for the survival and physical growth of the tree to goal setting for personal growth.

During the afternoon, the members participated in exhibit, skit, demonstration and social recreation workshops. Club members from Avonmore, Dalkeith and Matilda No. 2 Clubs participated in these workshops and presented their club presentations for the past 4-H project, "Bread Winners". The 4-H delegates learned new ideas, techniques and suggestions to incorporate in their upcoming Achievement Night programs.

For a change in pace, the delegates actively participated in a fitness and exercise break. This was followed by a skin care and make up demonstration.

The 4-H Agricultural judging competition members joined the Homemaking delegates for an evening banquet and friendship party.

Tuesday's activities involved listening to guest speaker, Chuck Jacobs, Supervisor of the 4-H Agriculture Program, Toronto, touring the Museum of Science and Technology or Museum of Man and free time at the Central Canada Exhibition.

Dundas to host urban visits

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Among the Dundas County plans for AgriFood Week, October 4 to 11, are a Host Farmer Plan to bring together urban families and farmers, along with the beginnings of the food chain.

Several local farmers have expressed interest in offering families or groups a chance to see first hand how a farm operates, possibly answering questions about the food industry as well as farming, it was reported to last Wednesday's (DFA) Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting here.

Farmers and visitors will have the option of setting the length of the visit, explained Dianne Harkin, national co-ordinator of AgriFood week, speaking to the DFA members allowing it to serve as an effective one-on-one basis for communications.

Freida Coons, 774-5600 can provide more detailed information and arrangement for participants.

Other plans for the week include a shopping mall display in Ottawa (St. Laurent) by Women for the Survival of Agriculture, who invite other county groups to participate. WSA hopes to have 1982-83 dairy princess Rachel Thurler at the display.

Avonmore 4-H club members plan successful camp trip

by Barb Joustra

(Special) - The first outing of the Avonmore 4-H Club was held on Wed., Aug. 18 at Phillips' Pond. It opened with the 4-H pledge followed by the roll call. The leaders Mrs. Millar, Mrs. Hollingdrake, and Mrs. Phillips discussed the project outline. Throughout the club the members will learn basic outdoor skills, to organize and plan outings, to identify and prepare wild edibles, and kite flying.

The club officers are as followed: president, Pam Campbell, vice-president, Leslie Phillips, treasurer, Heidi Hollingdrake, press reporter, Carole Amsing. The secretaries were Karen Robinson, Sherrill Norman, and Barb Joustra.

Mrs. Phillips showed pictures of various animal tracks, which the members later looked for so, that they could try their hand at making negative and positive tracks from plaster of paris.

Mrs Hollingdrake explained the two keys to a successful outing: planning and organization. She also discussed the important facts to consider when looking for a new campsite.

During the outing the members tried their hand at sewing by making a jiffy bag. The jiffy bags will be shown at Achievement Night on Nov. 1, 1982 at the Avonmore Community Centre.

To complete the outing the members tried Ham and Cheese Roll-ups with S'mores as their dessert.

The next outing will be held at Hollingdrake Sand dunes on August 24, from 1pm to 5pm.

Dennis Timbrell to be briefed by Dundas Federation members

WINCHESTER (Staff) - When Ontario Minister of Agriculture Dennis Timbrell meets with Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA), he may be given a piece of their mind - several times.

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening, DFA members planned their approach for Mr. Timbrell's one hour stop in Winchester, Mon., Sept. 13.

An open meeting at the Winchester Community Centre from 2pm until 3pm will allow members and the local public to meet with the minister.

On the agenda for the afternoon forum (which forms part of a one-day tour of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry) are the recent re-organization of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, drainage funds allocations, taxation on fuel and farm equipment as well as the planting of hybrid poplars on agricultural land.

The re-organization will form the main topic of the meeting, agreed members who concede re-organization in the ministry was overdue but are concerned valuable county staff members will be sacrificed to centralized specialists who may not serve the county as well.

"We are not against the re-organization but we don't want to lose services," explained Martin Schneckenburger, president of DFA. Chief among the services the group don't want affected is the 4-H program.

Any plan which would take the responsibility for the program from the associate AgRep and give it to a Kemptville-based area co-ordinator would have serious repercussions, said DFA vice-president Gordon Garlough.

Forced to take on full responsibility for running clubs detached from local contacts, many leaders will stop participating, predicted Mr. Garlough.

The situation with Domtar Fine Paper's purchase of land for the poplars is probably one of many in the province, according to Gerry Carey, fieldman for the provincial federation.

Following the Winchester visit, Mr. Timbrell will be honored at a dinner hosted by the Stormont Federation of Agriculture in Cornwall to which members of the Dundas group have been invited.

An open forum will be held again at Tagwi Secondary School at 8pm following the dinner.

OFA displeased with decision to shelve plans for reformation

TORONTO - The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is displeased with provincial treasurer Frank Miller's decision to shelve plans for reforming property taxation of farms, OFA president Ralph Barrie said today.

The OFA spent a lot of time and effort re-working the government's proposals. We thought we'd come up with a suitable reform package. Now it looks like it's been cast aside indefinitely." In a letter to the OFA, Mr. Miller said the plan would not be implemented "at least for the 1983 taxation year."

Mr. Miller said the program was being delayed because he was concerned about additional costs to the province. "It's ironic to hear that from the same man who stressed the importance of farm tax reform in his 1981 budget speech, "Mr. Barrie said.

"The provincial government can't consider agriculture too important. After all, we get only one percent of the province's total budgetary expenditures," Mr. Barrie said. "That's not a commitment. It's a damn shame."

Mr. Miller said the proposals were shelved because contention exists over the level of gross farm production required for farmers to qualify for tax rebates. The OFA's position is that the province's proposed gross production criterion for 1983, $12,000, is too high.

"Besides, after 1983, the government wants that figure to be indexed to match increases in the Farm Price Index (FPI). That makes the base figure totally unrealistic." Mr. Barrie said. OFA has suggested that the tax reform begin with a much lower base of $5,000. But. Mr. Miller said that "any move to accommodate the OFA in this area would increase the cost of the proposal to the public."

"That's what I mean about their lack of commitment to farming. The change we're suggesting would only cost an additional $8 million. That won't break the government, but it'll give farmers a well-deserved break," Mr. Barrie said.

The OFA is urging Mr. Miller to reconsider his deicision.

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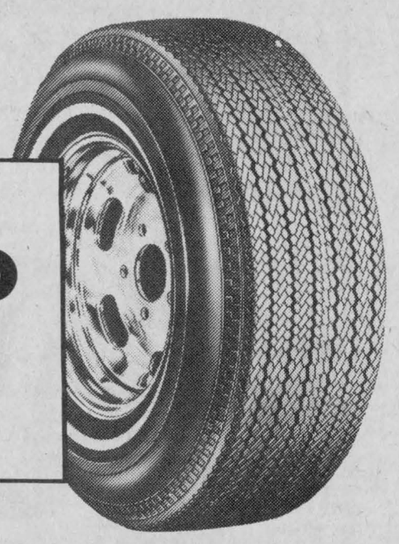

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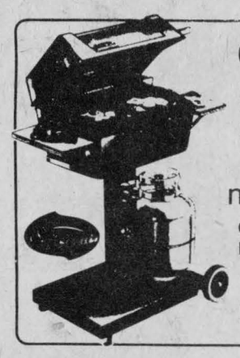

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Stella Barkley dies August 17

Stella Barkley, RR2, Balzac, Alberta, died Tues., Aug. 17, 1982, at the age of 59.

Mrs. Barkley was born in Calgary on November 3, 1922. She married the late Mr. Harold Barkley in 1939, and they were engaged in dairy farming until he passed away in 1973, at which time she continued farming.

She is survived by three sons; Irwin and Earle of Balzac, and Ed (wife Barbara, Airdrie; two daughters, Dianne (husband Ole Andersen), Calgary and Donna (husband Stan Bittorf), Crossfield; six grandchildren, Brenda, Barb and Bonnie Barkley of Airdrie, Harold and Barkley Anderson, Calgary and Darren Bittorf, Crossfield.

Also surviving, one sister, Mrs. Annie Walters, brother-in-law Jack; two brothers, Edward Smith (sister-in-law, Melva and Michael Smith (sister-in-law Eva), brother in law and sister-in-law, Ward and Ida Barkley, all of Calgary; three sisters-in-law and three brothers-in-law, Milton and Pearl Barkley of Morrisburg, Ont., Brock and Enid Barkley and Dwight Barkley of Chesterville, Ont., and Audry Barkley of Iroquois, Ont.

Also numerous nieces and nephews and cousins in Alberta and Ontario, and one nephew in Australia.

She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 3475.

Services were held at the Garden Chapel (Foster Funeral Home) 540-16 Ave. N.W., on Sat., Aug. 21, 1982. Rev. Robert McNeill officiated. Interment followed at Queen's Park Cemetery.

Campbell Thompson dies suddenly

Campbell Robert Thompson, better known as Cam, died suddenly in Ottawa Civic Hospital, Mon., Aug. 16 after a brief illness. He was in his 89th year.

He was born in Russell Township June 9, 1894, the son of James Thompson and Jane Arbuthnot.

A lifelong resident of the area he started out as a farmer and later went into construction, resulting in the building of several Bell buildings, North Dundas and Chesterville Public Schools and many more buildings. He was an avid horse trainer and founder of the Chesterville Racing Club. He was also a faithful member of Chesterville Rotary Club until ill health forced him to retire.

The funeral was held from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville Wed., Aug. 18. Rev. Bert DeBruijn conducted the service and Mrs. DeBruijn sang a favorite of Cam's, "How Great Thou Art."

He is predeceased by first wife, Aggie Ulman, and survived by wife Jean, son Grant Thompson, step-children Jackie Jakes of Midland, Barbara Boal of Kemptville, Warren Byrd of Osgoode and Sandra Lennon of Manotick; 16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by six brothers, John, Bill, Rae, Allan, Cecil and George.

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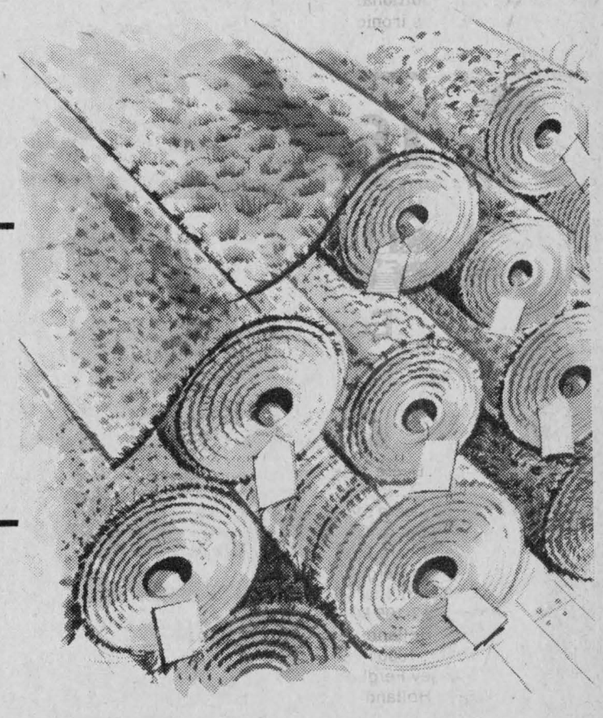

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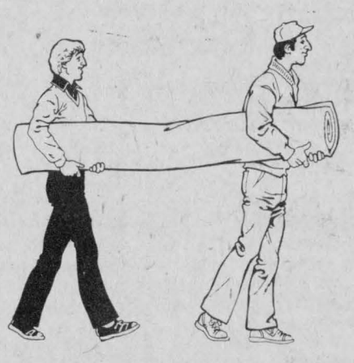

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FOR SALE — 1971 Buick Skylark in very good running order; 1 six-month old billy goat; quantity of harness. 984-2289. 3-2

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

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NEW TWO HORSE TRAILERS — $3,495.00 and $3,600.00. Gerald A. Millar Sales, River Road East Prescott. 925-2597. 3-3

FOR SALE — 2 complete twin size beds, one maple finished, the other is white princess finish, both mattresses and box springs in good condition. 448-3239. 2-2

FOR SALE — Antique bed, 54" East Lake bed, walnut trim, good condition. 346-5407. 2

FOR SALE — Full line of Pioneer chain saws, 15 per cent off. Also some demonstrators left. Bogart Motor Sales 448-2488. 3-3

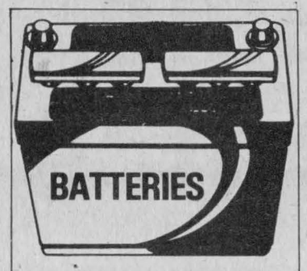
For Sale

FOR SALE — 8-inch Coleman Spaceheater with fan, used one season; oil tank. Call 448-2638 after 5pm. 2

SHEEP — 2 year old white faced ewes, synchronized bred for January $85.00; Finn-Suffolk ewe lambs, $75.00; black ewes and ram. Ph. 448-3241. 3

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

FOR SALE — Good quality dry firewood, maple, beech and ironwood, 4x8x16", $35.00 cord. Apply Morris Shaver, RR3 Ingleside, Tel. 537-2366. 3



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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
September 11, 1982
(No Bonus Coupons Given)
Rockwell 15" Drill Press (Floor Model), 1 Only, Reg. 476.95, Sale $399.95; Rockwell 36" Wood Lathe, 1 Only, Reg. 242.95, Sale $199.95; Bench Saws, 8", 2 Only, Reg. 139.95, Sale $89.95; Mechanic's Work Bench & Tool Chest, 1 Only, Reg. 249.94, Sale $179.95; Air Compressor, ¾hp, 2 Only, Reg. 389.95, Sale $329.95; Round Pool Kit, 12x3', 2 Only, Reg. 259.95, Sale $199.95; Oval Pool Kit 14'x8'x3', 1 Only, Reg. 369.96, Sale $319.95; Tecumseh Snow Thrower, 3hp, 2 Cycle, 2 Only, Reg. 299.95, Sale $199.00; B & S 20" Snow Throwers, 4hp, 4 Cycle, 2 Only, Reg. 479.00, Sale $379.00; Junior Fitness Play Set, 2 Only, Reg. 99.99, Sale $50.00; Swing Sets, 2 Only, Reg. 84.95, Sale $50.00; Poulin 16" Chain Saws, 4 Only, Reg. 129.95, Sale $99.95; 410 Gauge, Over & Under, Double Barrel, 1 Only, Reg. 225.00, Sale $179.95; Winchester Model 1200, 12 Gauge, Pump, 1 Only, Reg. 279.95, Sale $209.95; Lakefield 500, 20 Gauge, Pump, 1 Only, Reg. 269.95, Sale $199.95; Marlin Automatic, Model 99M1 (Used), 22 Cal., 1 Only, Sale $99.95.
CANADIAN TIRE
WILLIAMSBURG
535-2845

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For Sale

FOR SALE — Automatic washer and dryer; 2 T.V. sets; table and 4 chairs; end tables and coffee tables; gold rug (9x12); dresser lamps and several other articles. 448-2002. 2-1

FOR SALE — Trans AM, Black 1980, 13000km. Never winter driven. Phone 448-3380 after 6pm. 4

FOR SALE
HUSKEY TOOL SETS
50% OFF
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15% OFF
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Automotive Color Match, 5 oz. Can (Disc Lines)..... .69
CANADIAN TIRE
WILLIAMSBURG
535-2845

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HOURS
Monday — Closed
Tuesday — 8:30am - 5:30pm
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Thursday — 8:30am - 5:30pm
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Notices

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NEW FALL HOURS
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Starting September 1st
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PROP.
Marion Fawcett

5-5

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

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

NOTICE — Under new management, Wildwood Trailer Park offers choice serviced sites at only $270.00. 1983 season. Some winter activities. 7 miles south of Kemptville. No charge for winter storage. 258-2940. 4-4

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

SEAWAY VALLEY CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING SERVICE AND THERAPY — For inquiries, phone 543-2606 (weekdays) or write Box 1063, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 5

DULL SAWS — We will set and sharpen all your saws to factory specifications. We also sharpen and balance your lawnmower blades; also see us for your chain saws. Jim Brannen, Chesterville, 448-2004. 2-1 4-1

NOTICE — Aluminum and Vinyl Siding, Roofing, Doors, Windows, Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Phone 448-2855 after 6 P.M. 2tf


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FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Ingleside, $133.00 per month. Call 537-8127 or 1-345-5489 for info. 51tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom house in Chesterville. Apply to Mike Dean, 448-2822. 51tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment . Available Sept. 1. Call 346-2324. 52tf

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

FOR RENT — ½ house in Avonmore. Low rent for quiet couple. No pets. Available immediately. 346-5720. 2-1

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

Notices

ONTARIO
MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES
(Division of Mines)
Form 5
The Pits and Quarries Control Act, 1971

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

I, E.F. Neville, Box 95, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0 hereby give notice that application has been made for a licence to open, establish or operate a quarry on the lands described as follows: Lot Pt. 12, Concession 1, Finch Township, County of Stormont consisting of 150 acres, more or less.

The estimated amount of rock to be extracted annually is 15,000 tons.

The operation will be an intermittent operation with a portable plant installation.

The last day upon which written objections may be filed with the Minister of Natural Resources is October 24, 1982.

E.F. Neville
(Signature of Applicant)

Dated this 8th day of September, 1982.

Please forward any and all objections in writing to D.B. Willis, Pits and Quarries Inspector, Ministry of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 1749, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5V7. 3-2

ATTENTION FARMERS! — Fence line clearing; manure pile removal; ditching; manure lagoons; septic systems; equipment rentals. Free Estimates. Rick's Excavation Service, Cornwall, 938-1533 (nights). 28tf

Lost

LOST — In Chesterville, key ring with 7 keys. Reward. 984-2719. 2-1

Wanted

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

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

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

BABYSITTING — Reliable mother will babysit in her own home beginning first of September. Central Chesterville. 448-2084. 2-2

HELP WANTED — Man wanted to help in lumber yard. Truck Driver licence required. 448-2621. 2-2

WANTED — A used piano. Phone 835-3056 after 6pm. 2

WORK WANTED — Willing to do ood jobs after school and on weekends. Call Jacques and Michel. 448-3117. 2

HELP WANTED — Man needed to work on dairy farm. Must be fully experienced and able to supply references. Separate living accommodations supplied. Apply at 448-2271 after 8pm. 2

WANTED — Straw and second cut hay. Phone 443-2228. 2

WORK WANTED — Mature girl looking for babysitting or household job. Call 448-2153. 3-2

HELP WANTED — Paddy's Inn invites applications for full and part-time waitresses. Apply in person to Paddy's Inn, Hwy. No. 2 East, Morrisburg. 2-1

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the Stormont Country Fair Board and all those others who helped me organize the First Annual Stormont County 10K Road Race.
Dr. D.K. MacMillan
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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all those for their personal kindness, gifts, flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D.W. Justus and all the girls on Paediatric Ward.
Mrs. Pat Monast

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Gerry Zeran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zeran and Brenda Lee Picken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Picken, Friday, Sept. 17, 1982, Newington Fair Hall, 9pm -1am. Music D.J. $3.00 per couple. Everyone Welcome. 3-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Fay Whitford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitford, Ingleside and Peter Bisaillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rejean Bisaillon, Ottawa, Sat., September 18th, 9pm-1am. Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Band: Country Road Affair. Everyone welcome. 3

SPECIAL FALL TOUR TO PENNSYLVANIA — Enjoy hospitality, good food, fun and countryside tour at Kelley's in the Poconos. Round off the tour with dinner theatre at Hazleton; see professional cast in "I Ought to be in Pictures". For four fun-filled days, October 25-28, the cost is $199. each, two persons sharing room. Transportation, accommodation, entertainment, 6 meals included. Phone or write DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois (652-2005) for brochure and booking. 3-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Ralph and Betty Dillabough on Sat., Sept. 25, 1982 in the Legion Hall, Chesterville from 9pm-1am. Music by Midnight Blue. 3

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Hennie DeRooy and Lambert Joldersma, Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., September 11, 1982, 9-1, Blaine's Disco. Lunch Served. 2

REGISTER NOW! Cake Decorating Course beginners. Oct. 4, 7-10pm. Four Monday nights. 448-2065, Country Cake Boutique. 5-4

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The family of Rae and Frances Hummel would like to welcome relatives and friends to an "At Home" on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary at the Williamsburg United Church Hall from 1-4pm on September 25, 1982. Best wishes only. 3-2

ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER — Our Lady of the Rosary Parish, Crysler, Sunday, Sept. 19, 4:30-8pm at Crysler Community Centre. 3-2

FIRST TAGWI REGISTRATION — For Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures, Ages 5-17. Monday, Sept. 13, 7-8:30pm. Main Lobby, Tagwi High School. 2-1

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your Bulk Food Store
Specials Sept. 9th-15th - Unsweetened coconut, $1.28 lb. - Sweetened coconut, $1.48 lb. Every Monday Senior Citizens' receive a 10 per cent discount. Personal Shopping Only. 491 Main St., Winchester. Phone 774-2783. 2-1

ST. BERNARD'S PARISH HARVEST SMORGASBORD SUPPER — Sunday, Sept. 26, 4:00-8:00 pm, Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Adults $5.00 - Children under 12, $2.50 - Preschoolers Free. 4-3

MIXED PARTY — In honour of John Kurvink and Caroline Herzberg at Chesterville Community Centre, Friday Sept. 17. Blaine's Disco. 9pm-1am. $2.50 per person. Lunch included. Everyone welcome. 3

BUS TOUR — To International Plowing Match near London, Ont. Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Leaves Alexandria, Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg. $119.00 per person double occupancy includes bus, accommodations, admissions to Plowing Match and Ontario Agricultural Museum. Contact Stormont Tours. 346-2063 or 933-6630. 3-2

AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
7 P.M.
SARA'S FLEA MARKET
Hwy. 2
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO.
2-1

Special Sales

MULTI-NEIGHBOURS GARAGE SALE — 1 mile east of Crysler Bank at residence of Fernand Legault on Sept. 11 and 12 from 10am-5pm. 2-1

GARAGE SALE — Multi-family garage sale, Ottawa St., Winchester, starting at 9am, Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19. 3

YARD SALE — Furniture, some antiques, toys, etc., Sat., September 11, 9am-4pm. 9 Main St., South, Chesterville. 2

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE — Sat., Sept. 18, 1-5pm at Chesterville Legion Hall. Fresh vegetables also available. 3-2

Coming Events

35TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET — DANCE — South Nation River Conservation Authority 35th Anniversary Banquet and Dance, Friday, Sept. 17, 1982, 5pm-1am. St. Albert Community Centre. Tickets, $10.00 per person and are available at the Authority Office, Berwick. Dance is open, $5.00 per couple at the door. Music by Winchester & District Concert Band. For further information, contact Cheryl Baker, 984-2400. 3-3

THANKSGIVING TOUR — Wheeling, Pittsburg, $215.00 per person double occupancy. Special rates for triple and quad. For brochure and information: Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario - 543-3444 (office) - 535-2888 (after hours). 3-4

APPLEFEST '82 — Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club, Morrisburg Arena, Sat., September 11, 1982. **12:00 noon** -free admission to childrens' games, pie baking, apple dunking and pie eating contests. Apple products and fresh vegetables for sale. Craft Display. Come out and have fun. Chicken barbeque - 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. **Dance** - 8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. 2 bands "The Crayons" and "Flashback". Admission - $2.50 advance or $3.50 at door. Contact any Lions members for tickets. For further information call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922. 2-5

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

BAVARIAN DANCE — Sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club, Finch Community Centre. Music by Slovenia Quintett, Bavarian Style, Sept. 11, 1982, 8:30pm to 1am. Price - Advance $3.50 per person - Door, $4.00 per person. Lunch. 2-2

35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyper invite you to join with them to celebrate their parent's 35th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, September 17, 8-1, at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Gary and Mickie Code and The Running Kind. Best Wishes Only. Buffet Lunch. 3

ANNUAL FUND RAISING SEPTEMBERFEST — Chesterville Community Centre, Sat., Sept. 11, 8pm. Many door prizes - First prize, Weekend for two in Montreal includes an N.H.L. game at the Forum. Music by Westburg Union. Sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters' Assoc. 2-2

MEETING — Monday evening, 8pm, Sept. 13 at Tagwi High School, Avonmore is your chance to hear and question the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, the Honorable Dennis Timbrell. The meeting is sponsored by SD and G OFA. All are welcome 2

EUCHRE — Crysler Senior Citizens are starting their euchres for the season Tuesday, September 14, 8pm then every second and fourth Tuesday of each month until April. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 2

DAY TOURS — Scenic Autumn Tour of St. Adele and Val David, Sat., Sept. 18. Fare $20.00. Enjoy an autumn splendor tour through Eastern Ontario's picturesque towns and villages to St. Adele and Val David. Visit the Village of Serapin, an authentic reproduction of turn of the century village. Admission included in fare. See local artisans at work and many other attractions. We will be stopping for dinner in Wendover. Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Ingleside - 537-2544, Cornwall - 933-6630, Avonmore 346-2063. 2-1

BANQUET & DANCE — Stormont-Dundas Ladies Fastball League Banquet and Dance, Crysler Community Centre, Sat., Sept. 11, 6pm-1am. Power Pak. No Jeans. 2-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of the marriage of Judy Tupper and Mark Adams on Sat., Sept. 11, 1982 at Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Gary and Mickie Code and The Running Kind. Everyone Welcome. 2

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Guy and Marcelle LeBrun wish to invite you to celebrate their parents' 25th Weddig Anniversary, September 18, 1982, 9pm-1am at Finch Arena. Music by: Jack & His Country Boys. Everyone welcome. 3-3

HEAT UP AND FALL DOWN PARTY — Sat., Sept. 11, 9pm-1am, Newington Fairgrounds. Music and Munchies. Everyone welcome. 2-1

D.A.T.A. DAY '82 — Saturday, September 18, 1982, 9am-10pm at the Morrisburg Arena. For young people aged 11 to 16. Registration fee of $4.00 includes Informative guest speakers, top quality entertainment, activity periods, meals, snacks and dance. Watch for registration forms and register early!! 3-4

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
HEREFORD CATTLE
FARM MACHINERY
& MISC. ITEMS

½mile East of Russell Village. Turn South at the first sideroad, go over green bridge. Watch for Auction Signs.

SAT., SEPT. 18
12:30 P.M.

Having sold our farm the following will be sold:

Cattle (selling at 2 P.M.) — 41 Head of Hereford Cattle consisting of: 16 cows with calves at side, born from June to August; 4 Heifers, 1½-yr.-old, exposed; 4 Yearling Heifers, open; Registered Hereford Bull, 2-yr.-old polled, from Louada breeding. **NOTE:** Cows and 1½-yr.-old Heifers have been exposed to bull from July to sale time. Two of these cows are purebred. These Herefords are all in good condition and are large cattle. This herd has been tested and is brucellosis free. **Machinery** — International Agromatic 624 diesel tractor with Allied loader, manure forks, chains, 2200 hrs.; excellent condition; New Holland 68 hay baler; International 15 side rake; Massey Ferguson 42 mower, 7 ft., cut, 3-pt.-hitch, like new; hay or grain elevator, 45 ft., p.t.o.; hay wagon; stooker; Ford corn planter, 3-pt.-hitch, 2 row; Cockshutt plow, 3-pt.-hitch, 3-furrow, 12'' bottom; chain harrows, 9 ft.; Bog Balle fertilizer spreader, 3-pt.-hitch; farm trailer; Massey Ferguson cultivator, 8 ft., 3-pt.-hitch. **Misc. Items** — 1967 Ford truck, V8, pick-up, as is; cedar posts, 50, new, 8''; tile drain pipe, 250 ft. of 4''; 200 gal. tank; space heater and pipes; 45 gal. drums; car tires; heat lamps; small tools; Franklin stove; some house and lawn furnishings; many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
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Pierre Gauthier
Auctioneers
Carson Hill 821-2946 — **Stewart James** 821-2784
2-1

FURNITURE AUCTION
Modern & Antique

28 St. Jacques St., in front of Embrun High School, Embrun Village on property of Mr. Antoine Lanois.

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 10TH
6 O'CLOCK

3 bedroom sets, complete; living room set, complete; coloured T.V., R.C.A. Victor; stereo; 2 kitchen sets (2 tables, 8 chairs); Singer sewing machine; baby bed; suitcase; G.E. stove, 4 elements; G.E. refrigerator; freezer, 700 lbs. cap.; 3 cupboards; radio; clock; knick-knacks; wall frames; 2 school desks; tools (garden and carpenter); Electrolux vacuum; lawn mower (gas); tiller; lots of good carpenter tools; Electrolux carpet washer; rocking chair, wooden; 2 small tables; Hoover washing machine; dishes; 5 lawn chairs; shovel; rake; wheel barrow; swing for lawn; tub, small; water drum; lots of paint; lots of antiques; vice; old water tub; old antique bureau; grinder & motor; ladder; few old bureaus; few old hand saws; old lantern; meat saw; long table, 2'x10' long; ashtrays; lamps; folding bed; old trunk; 2 antique cupboards; antique glass cupboards and many other articles to numerous to mention.

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TERMS — CASH
Or Certified Cheque
Reason For Sale: Property Sold
FOR INFORMATION
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AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
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PUBLIC SUNDAY AUCTION
HOUSE — 7 ACRES
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
ANTIQUES
SEPTEMBER 12th
12 NOON

7 miles North of Iroquois, to Hanesville on Carmen Road or 12 miles West of Williamsburg. Watch for Signs.

Having decided to move, I am offering for sale by public auction all my household goods and chattels. Also offered for sale house and 7 acres of land. The 3-bedroom house is in a fine state of repair and there is a small bush on the property. There is also a drilled well and the home which has steel siding contains an oil furnace and a bath. The property is subject to a reserve bid and will be sold at 2 o'clock sharp. If the property is not sold, I will proceed to sell of the bush subject to a few conditions on day of sale. (Approximately 60 cords of wood). **Terms — 10 per cent down on day of sale. Balance to be arranged with me.**

Refrigerator; deep freezer; electric stove, one year old; automatic washer; electric dryer; 2 sets of tables and chairs, both ingood; 3 beds; dressers; chesterfield and chair; 21'' coloured T.V.; vacuum cleaner; dishes; kitchen utensils; tupperware; jars; windows; ornaments; sheets; blankets; pillows; old clothes; Hi-Fi; typewriter; bicycle and bicycle parts. **Antiques** — Table done over with claw feet shape of a clover; cross from a church; dishes; small round table; coal oil lamp; depression glass; carnival glass; press-back chair; oil painting; picture frames, cook stove; cupboard; bed; old books and scrap books; show buggy for small pony & horses in excellent shape; 2 sets of light harness for snow ponies; trailer; oil burner; golf clubs and cart; lawnmowers; nuts and bolts; paint; games; postcards and stamps; meat grinder.

Auctioneer's Note: There are far too many things to list so this is only a partial listing. There is something here for everyone. Come early and don't miss the buys. There is junk and good stuff as well. Everything goes. No reserve bids or bid-in. It all belongs to me.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Bryan Duvall
DUVALL'S AUCTION
652-4710 or 652-2109

Wedding

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William DeVries of Metcalfe are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn to Frederik John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vedder Sr., of Russell on Sept. 25, 1982 at 2:30pm in Calvary Christian Reformed Church in Ottawa. 2

WEDDING ANNOUNCMENT

Elizabeth Ouderkirk, Janice McMillan and Steven Prince are pleased to announce the wedding of their mother, Betty Prince to Ralph Dillabough, August 20, 1982 in Morrisburg. 2-1

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HENDERSON — Don and Marion are pleased to announce the birth of their son, William Donald, 7 lbs, 13 ozs., Friday, Sept. 3, 1982. Brother for Lianne and Janet. 2-1

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG — In loving memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Robert Armstrong, who passed away September 10, 1978, age 75.

Love's greatest gift,
Remembrance.
Always remembered by
Wife Sadie,
Son, Rae and Wife, Anna,
Granddaughters, Kim and Carla
2-1

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of a dear son, Frank, who passed away September 11, 1974.

Parting comes and hearts are broken,
Loved ones go with words unspoken.
Always remembered by
Mother Ada Johnstone
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OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — North of Ingleside, 50 acres, good bush, about 20 acres tillable, attractive secluded building site. MLS.

CONCESSION 7 — Large modern, 3 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre lot. MLS.

ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP — 50 acres, in the Northfield Station area, mostly mixed bush. Small hunting camp. MLS.

ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP — East of Monkland, a log cabin on about 2 acres of treed land. MLS.

NOTICE

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND
A
PUBLIC MEETING
AT THE
MUNICIPAL OFFICES VILLAGE OF FINCH
FINCH, ONTARIO
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
7:00PM

To consider Amendment No. FV-1 to the Lower St. Lawrence Official Plan as it applies to the Village of Finch. The purpose of the Amendment is to alter the "Village" area policies as they apply to the Village of Finch, specifically, to allow new development on private sewage disposal systems.

The Amendment will have application to those lands within the boundaries of the Vilage of Finch which are designated as "Village" by the Official Plan.

A copy of Amendment No. FV-1 may be viewed in the Offices of the Village of Finch, Finch, Ontario, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Madeleine Brown
Secretary-Treasurer
The Village of Finch
Planning Board
Finch, Ontario.
984-2525
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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Wednesday, the 13th day of October, 1982, at the hour of ten o'clock (local time) in the forenoon at the Lodge Room, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application. If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

The Township of Williamsburg is applying to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of its Restricted Area By-Law 23, 1980, as amended by By-Laws 12, 1981; 13, 1981; 14, 1981; 15, 1981; 16, 1981; 17, 1981; 18, 1981; 19, 1981; 20, 1981; 24, 1981; 31, 1981; 32, 1981 and 33, 1981.

By-Law 23, 1980 replaces all By-Laws passed under Section 35 of The Planning Act, regulates the use of land and the erection, use, location, spacing, design and character of buildings and structures and requires the provision of off-street parking and loading facilities in the Township of Williamsburg.

By-Law 23, 1980 has been prepared to reflect the Official Plan of the South Dundas Planning Area approved in March, 1977 as it relates to the Township of Williamsburg.

By-Law 23, 1980, will serve to regulate and restrict development within the Township which may create an adverse effect on existing areas or the development of land for a use which may be detrimental to the future orderly development of an area. The provisions of the By-Law will apply throughout all of the corporate limits of the Township of Williamsburg.

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7:30 P.M. — Evening Service

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UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1982

9:30 A.M. — Morewood
11 A.M. — Chesterville

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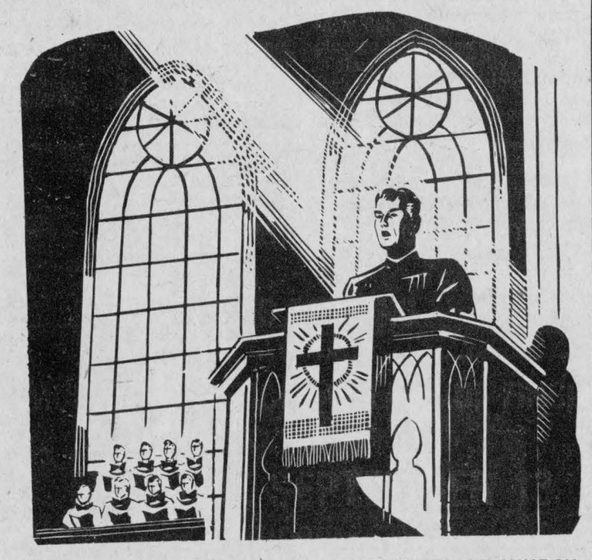
HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Chesterville
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1982

8:30 A.M.
Holy Communion

March 1983



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13 Albert Street

Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1982

10:00 A.M.
Family Bible Hour

11:00 A.
Morning Service of Worship

7:30 P.M.
Evening Service

May 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Minister: Eric G. Bonfield
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Tel.: 543-2160

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1982

9:30 A.M — Sunday Service
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

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April 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Minister: Bert de Bruijn
Phone: 448-2516

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1982

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Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Worship
Sunday School

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Newington Fair a success despite downpour



A ferris wheel view of the Stormont County Fair. Vendors and ride operators did a brisk business during the weekend as warm, sunny weather brought out a crowd. The same, however, could not be said for Labour Day. A cold, driving rain forced many to close down early and put a damper on closing day festivities.
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NEWINGTON (Staff) - Despite drizzles that blossomed into torrents on Labor Day, the Newington Fair attracted record crowds to its three-day exhibition.

Although the exhibitor's ranks were approximately the same as other years the entries in the horse shoe tournament were more than double and extra pits were added to the field, explained Helen Zeran, a spokesman for the fairboard.

Tops in the men's division were Johnny Dunlap and Ronnie Brown while the women scorers were Edna Levert and Bernadette Campeau.

Helen Moak of Lunenburg cooked up the best points in domestic science while Ruth Paige of Alexandria had the domestic manufacturing division sewn up.

Fay Beckstead of Newington gave a repeat performance of the Avonmore Fair winning the fruits and vegetables division while Margaret Burton, Russell, was the flower section's best exhibitor.

Brent Byers of Crysler took top points in forage and Ault Foods' Rejean Galipeau topped the cheeses.

The best overall picture in the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary photography contest was snapped by Peggy Swerdfeger, Long Sault.

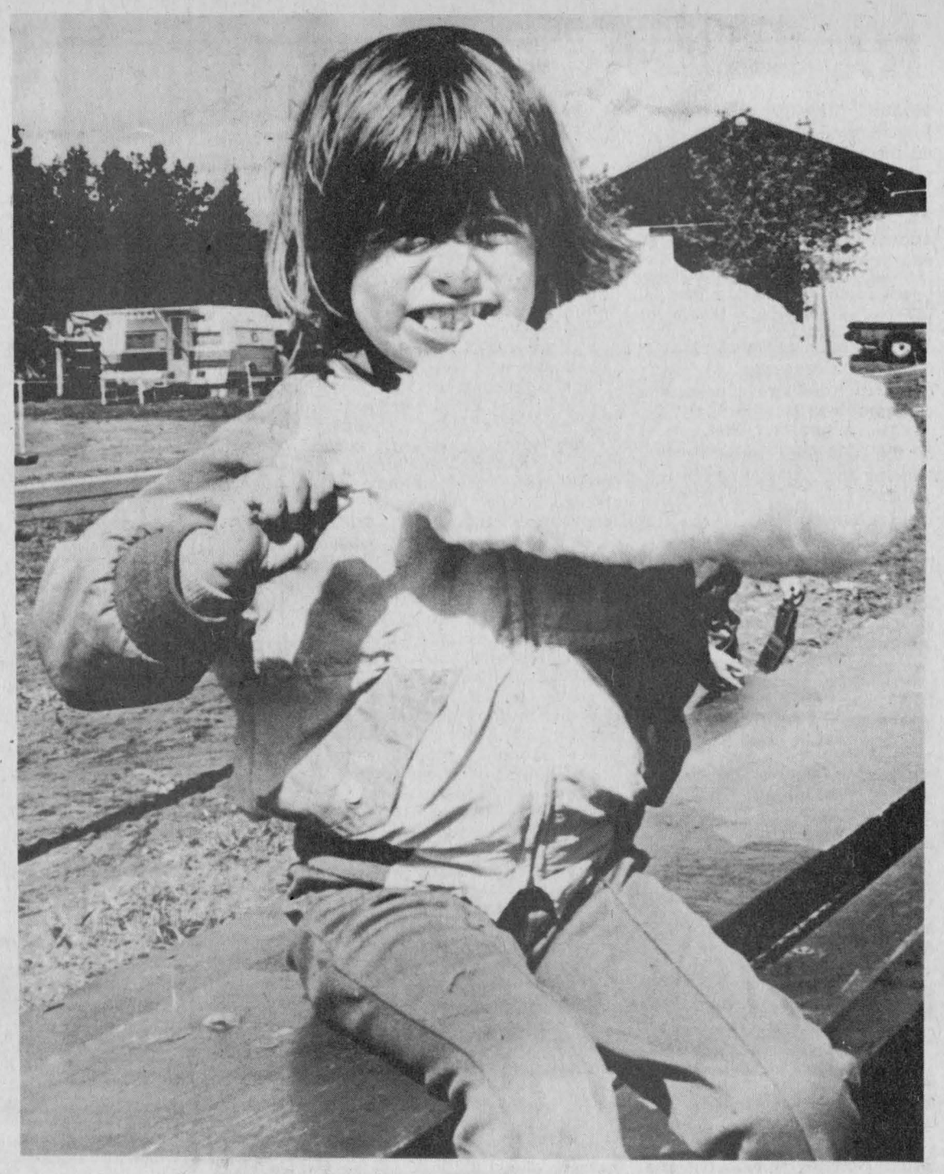
In the junior division Steven Moak of Lunenburg gained the most points amongst the boys and Christina Watson topped the girls.

The horse pull divided up the prize money between the top teams since the mud called the event to a halt when the field was down to six.

The special award for the six-horse hitch event, rated tops in the heavy horse show, went to Irving Cleland of St. Hermas, PQ. Mr. Cleland also showed the best heavy draft team while Ben Watson of Sarsfield, PQ, showed the best light draft team.

Gerald Hunter of Smiths Falls took both Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor in the sheep show and Don Rose, Mountain took the top two awards in the Ayrshire cattle show.

Other dairy winners were Floyd Dingwall, Premier Breeder and Exhibitor in the Jersey show; Harry Nooyen, both awards for the Guernsey show and James Campbell, Monkland, Premier Breeder; Oran Montgomery, Premier Exhibitor in the Holstein show.



Jennifer Lapointe, aged three years, wasted little time in trying out one of the staples of county fairs - cotton candy. And she wasted little time in finishing it. Jennifer was one of the thousands of people who attended the Stormont County Fair in Newington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lapointe of Cornwall.
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Spruce Vine herd tops Jersey ranks

Dingwalls take Premier Exhibitor, Breeder awards

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Spruce Vine Farms took home both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor distinctions from the Newington Fair Jersey Show held here last Saturday.

Reserves in the two categories went to J.J. MacKenzie and Son and Marvelside Farms, respectively.

Champion of the show was Marvelside's Sunnycrest Playboy Topsy, also winner of the best udder ribbon and the top five-year-old.

Ralph MacKenzie's Junior Champion Lavender IT Shelley of SSF proved the best senior heifer with Sprucevine's Spruce Vine Surville Patsy in second.

Mr. MacKenzie continued in first for the intermediate class with Wallraff Imp. Olly 5N with second going to Floyd Dingwall's Spruce Vine Valiant Karey.

Top junior was Marvelside Freddie's Missy, Reserve Junior Champ, for Ron and Arn Sharp. Second was Mr. Dingwall's Spruce Vine Starlite Tabby.

First and second went to the Dingwall herd with Spruce Vine Sleeper Ann Marie and Spruce Vine Sleeper's Kelly placing in that order for the two-year-old class.

The Dingwall herd continued to lead taking the ribbon for top three-year-old, Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, the reserve champion. Second was the Sharps' Marvelside Jody's Mistress.

Top four-year-old was Spruce Vine Master's Tillie, for the Dingwalls.

Spruce Vine Master's Cathy placed second to the Grand Champion in the five-year-old class.

Stanson Sam's Jess took the mature cow class for Marvelside Farms while second went to Elmvale Master's Kate for Floyd Dingwall.

The top breeder's herd was that of Floyd Dingwall with Marvelside running second.

The udder awards went to the champion and Spruce Vine Master's Tillie.



Harold Dingwall (left) of Berwick showed the Reserve Grand champion in the Jersey show at Stormont County Fair with his first place three-year-old Spruce Vine Jester's Kay. Ron Sharp of Marvelside Farms had the Grand Champion with a first place five-year old, Sunny Crest Playboy Topsy.
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Nooyen tops Guernseys

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Harry Nooyen of Metcalfe topped the Newington Fair Guernsey Show taking both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners as well as showing the Reserve Grand Champion ribbon for Holland Heights GL Faydora.

Rhod MacGregor's Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy topped the show taking the mature cow class as well as the Grand Championship.

Top junior heifer was Ivor Williams' Geisha while Rhod MacGregor's Glen Haven Jason's Noreen 36N was second.

Glen Haven Deacon's Gail gained a first for Mr. MacGregor in the intermediate class where Harry Nooyen's Holland Heights of Fleecy placed second.

Mr. Nooyen took first for Holland Heights THA Duchess and Mr. MacGregor a second for Glen Haven Jason's Matilda, in the senior heifer class.

First place two-year-old was Glen Haven Alstars Fire, of the MacGregor herd and second went to Nooyen's Holland Heights Alstar Jody.

The MacGregors stayed in first Glen Haven Prince's Jackalyn while Bill McEwen's Elm Rise NK Lucille was second place three-year-old.

The best four-year-old was Harry Nooyen's Reserve Champion; second was Glen Haven Command Peggy of the MacGregor line.

The Nooyens continued in first with Holland Heights Alstar Trina the top five-year-old and Bill McEwen's Elm Rise TH Janice, second.

Second to the Grand Champion in the mature cow class was Ivor Williams' Ella.

Ken and Don Rose win awards

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Don Rose of Mountain, a familiar name in the awarding of Ayrshire cattle ribbons took most of the top awards at the Newington Fair Ayrshire show last Saturday.

Ken and Don Rose gained the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor designations at the show as well as showing the Grand Champion five-year-old winner Rosayre Barby.

The Roses began their sweep with a first in the junior heifer class for Rosayre Fiona. Second was Don Simmons' Memory Lane Juliet.

The intermediate heifer class yielded the Junior and Reserve Champions. Tops was Don Simmons Memory Lane Valerie 1N while Merkley Brothers, Morewood took second with Colleen.

The top senior was Ken and Don Rose's Rosayre Fantasta and second was a Merkley entry.

The top two-year-old was the Rose's Rosayre Kirsten followed by a Merkley cow.

Don Simmons placed first and second in the three-year-olds with Memory Lane Cynthia, the Reserve Grand Champion and Memory Lane Lacey. Top four-year-old was a Simmons cow, Memory Lane Dinah.

Second to the Grand Champion in the five-year-old class was Rosayre Leda, another Rose animal.

Top mature cow was the Rose's Golden Colleen Carol and second was their Johnston's Vaga.

The best uddered cow was Memory Lane Miss Opportunity, third place five-year-olds.



Sandra Campbell (left), standing in for James A. Campbell, accepted the award for Holstein Reserve Champion with mature cow Campbelldale Kemp Alice. Bill Michels, accepting for C.A. Michels, received the Grand Champion award for Distel-Berg Pepper, also a mature cow.
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The Berwick 4-H Calf Club was among several 4-H groups that placed floats in the Stormont County Fair parade. The parade, held on September 5 in Newington, kicked off the official opening of the fair.
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Record Staff Photos

Top Holstein awards split

NEWINGTON (Staff) - James Campbell and Oran Montgomery split the loot at the Newington Fair Holstein Show last Saturday, with Mr. Campbell taking Premier Breeder and Mr. Montgomery, the Premier Exhibitor designation.

Mr. Campbell began his move toward Premier Breeder with his senior heifer, Campbelldale Sheik Starlet. Second place animal was Larry Jackson's Larbrook Chieftain Pepper.

The top intermediate heifer was Oran Montgomery's Junior Champion Montmaple Christina with Murrayholm Farms' Murrayholm Gay Bridget in second.

The Juniors were topped by Reserve Junior Champion, Glenstor Beatrix ET, a Gerald Jans embryo transfer calf. William Van Loon's Maxview Alert Francis placed second.

The best two-year-old was Oran Montgomery's Montmaple Shelly with second going to Alfred Beaudette's Bonvale Majesty Cathy.

Delhu Holsteins fielded the best three-year-old, Delhu Instigator Rebecca. Second place was Murrayholm Farms' Murrayholm S. Noreen.

Delhu continued in first for the four-year-old class with Delhu Fond Dale while James Campbell took a second place ribbon for Campbelldale Spotty S.

Cherryvale Farm moved into the winner's circle in the five-year-old class with Cherryvale Man O War with Gerald Jans and Glenstor Marie in second.

The mature cow class yielded the Grand and Reserve Grand Champions: Case Michels' Distel-Bert Pepper on top followed by James Campbell's Campbelldale Kemp Alice.

Top breeder's herd was that of James Campbell followed by that of Murrayholm Farms.

Best udder was shown by the Grand Champion cow followed by Mr. Campbell's Glenda Admiral Jane.

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RA soon new Junior School owners

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - A Winchester Township $6,500 offer on the vacant Morewood junior public school was accepted by the school facilities committee August 31 and is expected to be approved by the board of education September 14.

The school, owned by the SD and G County Board of Education, is adjacent to the skating rink and tennis courts owned by Morewood Recreation Association and will be used as a community hall.

The $6,500 offer is 40 per cent of the appraised value of the building and is comparable to the amounts paid for vacant schools in Roxborough and Bonville explained township clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor.

To renovate and purchase the school will cost the township about $40,000. Of this a Community Centre grant could cover 25 per cent of the cost and a Wintario grant, half the remainder.

If the grants were approved the total cost to the township and Morewood RA would be around $15,000.

According to RA president Ian Coulthart the association is now in a position to foot the $15,000 bill without any additional fund-raising events required to pay the township portion.

He explained the school will be used as a hall for Morewood and area groups with preliminary plans forecasting the removal of an interior wall to create the hall from two classrooms. The staff room will be converted to a kitchen and a small washroom could be changed into an office. The building already has two other washrooms.

The building is "an ideal set-up for a hall. We think Morewood needs a hall. We have a lot of groups and organizations who don't have a place to meet", said Mr. Coulthart.

The building's roof is in poor condition he added and said the association hopes to get approval from the school board and the two provincial agencies so work could be carried out before winter. The electrical and heating systems are both in good conditions, he noted.

Included in the purchase are 2.5 acres upon which are built the RA's outdoor rink and tennis courts. "We have about $15,000 invested in the rink and whoever buys the school gets our rink so we'd like to be the ones getting the school", commented Mr. Coulthart drily.

The RA intends to maintain its canteen and change rooms in the firehall (adjacent to the rink) and may turn its room in the rear of the firehall over to the fire department for use as a meeting room if the sale goes through, he concluded.

Not all township recreation committees are as happy as Morewood, however. A three-member delegation from Ormond RA successfully sought council to reconsider its funding of the group.

Association president Barbara Cinnamon, secretary Ellen Sylvester and past-president Bill Sylvester told council although they feel their annual allocation is sufficient, funds from other recreation associations should help finance the two hours weekly ice time Ormond and Mountain Township presently share.

Mrs. Cinnamon explained all the organization's funding goes to pay the ice time and while Ormond and Mountain pay for the time, other residents of Winchester Township skate during that time. Therefore, other RA's should help with the costs, she concluded.

The 1981 bill totalled $665. The township paid the $600 Ormond grant directly and the association paid the remaining $65. The 1982 bill has not been received. Councillor Dwayne Holmes agreed to take up the matter with the other township recreation associations.

District News

GOLDFIELD WEST (Special) - Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Finch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith.

The Hanniman family of Renfrew visited with their son Vince Hanniman recently and also with Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Gillies.

Mr. Bruce Gillies of Cobourg spent Labor Day weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Gillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Foley and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michels and Matthew of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Larry James and Joshua of Ottawa, Mr. Ronald Foley of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Foley and Erin of Williamsburg, Mr. Paul Foley and friend of Clagary and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delamoti of Syracuse, New York visited over Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen and Danny spent the weekend in Massena, NY.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith visited a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith in Saskatoon and with Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mason of Melfort, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley spent a couple of weeks in early August in western Canada. They visited their son Paul in Calgary, Jasper and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith and Mrs. Eileen Briscoe of Belleville and Lynn Smith and Danielle Bazinet visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, Mrs. Leila Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith in Rochester.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. David Whetter and family who lost their barn by fire Monday afternoon.

Eastern Star holds 67th annual sessions

(Special) - The 67th Annual Sessions of the Order of the Eastern Star Grand Chapter of Ontario are being held September 21 to September 24, 1982, in the Royal York Hotel Toronto.

The Order of the Eastern Star is a benevolent organization with a membership of 34,000 men and women, in Ontario and over 3,000,000 throughout the world.

The special project of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mary Barton, Madoc, and the Worthy Grand Patron, Donald Symons, Orangeville, is "Arthritis Research Equipment" for each of the five University Hospitals in Ontario. The Order supports many other charities, such as Cancer, Heart, Kidney, Diabetes, etc. The members of the 260 Chapters throughout Ontario contribute voluntarily to the Estarl Program (Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership) 143 Student Ministers received Awards of $400.00 each.

The Theme for this year is the "Good Samaritan" with the admonition to "GO, and do thou likewise" by extending a "Cup of Loving Kindness".

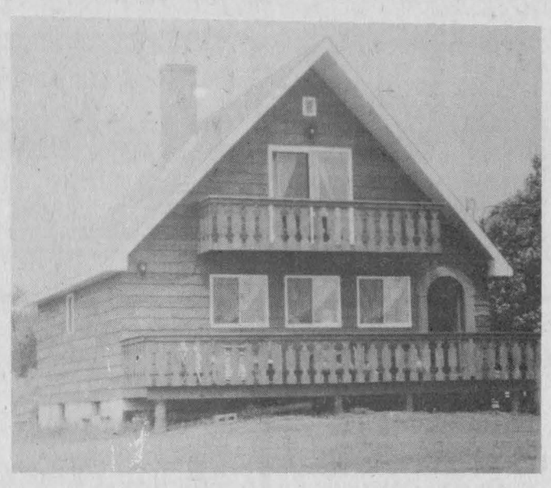
Winchester Chapter 310 and Signet Chapter 272 are the local chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star.

PERSONALS

(Special) - The Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Ottawa for a British Israel Bible Study and in Cornwall on business. Sunday evening they were at Greeley for a worship service, in which Mr. Eaton participated.

Mr. Eaton spent a week at Golden Lake, participating in the annual Presbyterian Music Camp; called on friends in Petawawa, and attended Gospel Fellowship Luncheons and a breakfast in Ottawa and a Gospel Fellowship Prayer Meeting in Cornwall.

He conducted worship services in Morrisburg and Riverside Heights. On Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Eaton dined out in Winchester.



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Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots for Tots would like to say Thank You to the models for their fine efforts at this Chesterville Fair Fashion Show. Back Row, left to right - Jeannette Green, Michelle Sharkey, Mary Steele, Mary Chapman, Sandra Robertson, Jean Ward (commentator), Kathy Smith, Judy Buske, Marion McMillan, Violet Robertson. Front Row, left to right, Amy Cooper, Craig Holmes, Ryan Holmes, Michael McCadden, Cathy Como, Kelly Buske, Sonya Young, Crystal Young, Allison Coyle, Jaime Cass and Sandra Brunner.

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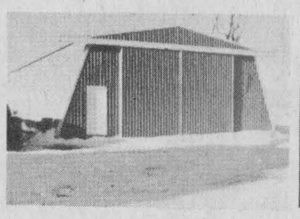

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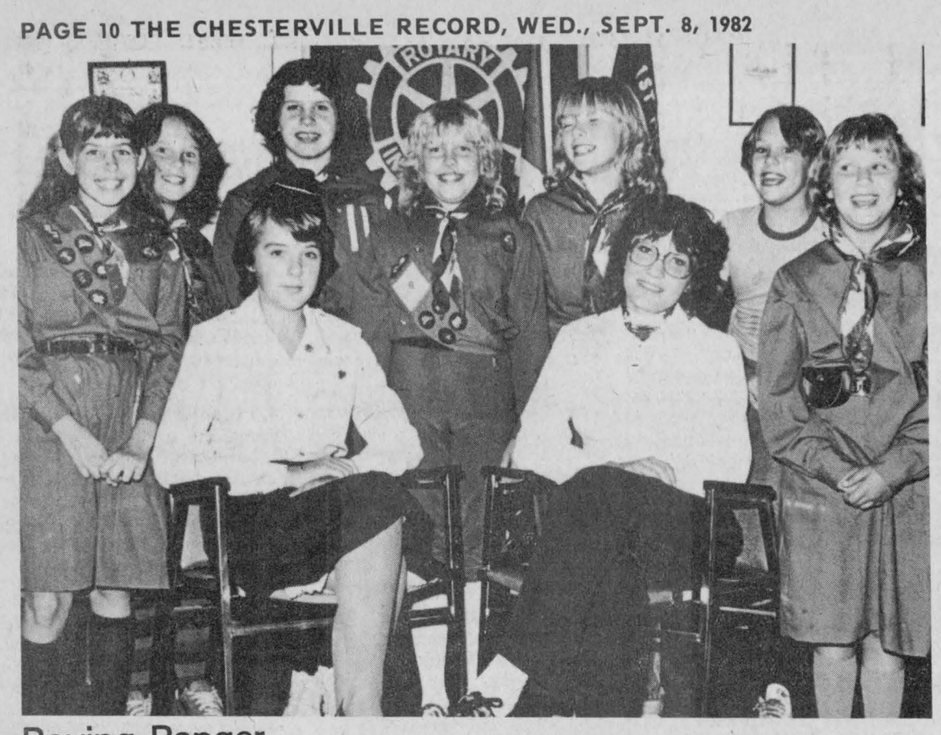

Roving Ranger

The Chesterville Guide Company had a special guest at their meeting last Wednesay night at the Drop-In Centre. Lynda Oatridge, a girl guide from South Wales was in the area visiting, and was graciously invited by the Chesterville company to their meeting. Lynda (sitting on the left) is a Ranger, comparable to the position of Chesterville Ranger Amanda Whetter (seated right). Surrounding them are, left to right, Gabrielle Slowey, Wendy Marcellus, Leslie Durant, Karen Cole, Teresa Brennen, Caitlin Wells and Laurie Lannin.

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Working group needs volunteers for developmentally handicapped

CORNWALL (Staff) - In an attempt to get SD and G's handicapped out of institutions and into the community and a normal lifestyle, in 1974 a Working Group of professionals, volunteers and interested parties was formed.

The SD and G Working Group assists the developmentally handicapped in the United Counties under the auspices of the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS).

Developmentally handicapped is a term which includes mentally retarded persons, as well as those with multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy and autistic individuals, explained Michel Hurtubise, a MCSS official who says he 'facilitates' the tasks of the Working Group.

Mr. Hurtubise serves as liaison between the Working Group members and MCSS as well as acting as secretary for the group.

The tasks of the Working Group, which is in the process of recruting new members from the community who have a special interest in the handicapped because either a friend or relative is affected or simply take a personal interest in the handicapped, include identifying the needs for programs and sponsors for those programs.

Among the specific projects planned, co-ordinated or established by the Working Group are a consulting team, an infant stimulation program, the parent relief program as well as a variety of other plans such as their children's group homes adult group homes, life skills programs and adult counselling.

The Working Group's desire to recruit volunteers for its Mon., Sept. 13 elections stems from an evolution in the group's growth, said Mr. Hurtubise.

It began as a strictly volunteer based group until those volunteers identified the need for professional input. The next phase of growth was marked by a tendency toward an all-professional Working Group.

The Working Group will hold its first annual elections at the general meeting There are a total of 20 on the Working Group, seven of whom are designated members (in programming or information services) and seven of whom are members at large, he explained.

It is these members at large who are parents, friends of the handicapped or interested parties as opposed to those such as doctors, who have a vested interest, continued Mr. Hurtubise.

The general meeting welcomes these persons to their meeting to be held in the Cabaret Room of the Parkway Inn, Cornwall For more information call Michel Hurtubise at 932-3381 or write Box 1358. Cornwall, K6H 5V4.

Scouters meet at Iroquois

IROQUOIS (Special) - More than a score of leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs and Beaver colonies gathered at the United Church hall in Iroquois Wednesday evening for their first meeting of the season.

St. Lawrence District President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg chaired the meeting, which was opened with prayer offered by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain and public relations officer. Assistant district commissioners Ron MacLean of Williamsburg and John McCauley of Prescott were in charge of Scout and Cub sections, respectively.

St. Lawrence Regional Executive Ken Holloway was present, and he distributed registration kits to the several group representatives. Holloway spoke at some length on interpretation and explaination of the registration process, the role of the group committee, Scout Leader Magazine, activity calendar, insurance, communication, ladies auxiliaries, charters, and announced the production of a postage stamp to mark the World Jamboree, to be held in Canada in 1983.

President Sheldrick mentioned international interchanges, reported on summer high-lights in sports and camping, leadership training courses, future events, and expansion, citing new troops, packs, colonies, in new communities.

Dolores Maville of Prescott, district secretary, took the minutes. Public relations officer Eaton covered the meeting for the press. Delicious refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from the district, headed by Mr. Sheldrick, assisted by Ron MacLean and others.

Communities represented in the St. Lawrence District include Prescott, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Kemptville, Winchester, Chesterville, Spencerville, Williamsburg, Johnstown and Roebuck.

Achievement Day at Newington

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Cornwall Centre Calf Club distinguished themselves at the 4-H Achievement Day held Labor Day at the Newington Fair taking the award for the Grand Champion float in the fair parade.

The Grand Champion Ayrshire was shown by Ian Dingwall while Bonnie Stewart showed the Reserve calf.

Tops among the Holsteins were calves shown by Jacqueline Jans and Sandra Campbell, in that order. The Jerseys were topped by Richard Dingwall and Doug Robinson.

The Grand Champion group of three calves was fielded by Frank VanderWeilen , Gracy Jans and Jacqueline Jans.

Barbara Ann Van Loon showed her 4-H training taking the Grand Champion Showmanship ribbon while Jacqueline Jans placed a close second.

Cornwall Centre repeated their win to take the Grand Champion exhibit distinction home. The club is led by Campbell Murray.

Judges for the show were Don Johnson, Carlsbad Springs and Don Rose, Mountain.

Holmes saving money at both ends

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Reeve Gerald Holmes ended a two-year dispute over an unpaid bill from A.J. Graham Engineering with an offer of $250 on the $498-plus interest account.

Mr. Holmes explained the firm have accepted the township's offer, less than half the $578 total, following a meeting last Tuesday. The bill was for work on the Moffatt Creek drain.

Council deferred discussion of a possible increase in per diem rates until the next meeting.

The subject arose as a result of councillor Dwayne Holmes suggestion it might induce more township residents to run for council in the November municipal election.

Mr. Holmes explained council has not voted itself an increase in more than a year and should settle the matter before the election but the reeve shied away from the move, saying he didn't wish to tie the next council down to their decision.

Councillors are paid $55 per meeting while the reeve receives an annual honorarium of $1,000 and the deputy reeve, $500.

Raymond Lynch, Marie Racine united in matrimony August 28

Mr. Raymond Lynch of Cornwall, Ont., and Marie Racine of Chesterville, Ont., wish to announce their marriage on Sat., Aug. 28, 1982 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Miltimore. Father Wm. Nugent officiated. Dinner and Reception followed at the Parkway Hotel, Cornwall. The couple will reside at 513 Joyce St., Cornwall.

Lloyd Thompson dies age 75 Sun., Aug. 15

J.R. Lloyd Thompson of RR2, Lunenburg died in Cornwall General Hospital after a brief illness, Sun., Aug. 15 at the age of 75.

Mr. Thompson was born October 22, 1906 in Snowdon Township, Haliburton County, son of the late Ezra Thompson and Eliza Forbes.

He was a member of Avonmore Presbyterian Church and the Avonmore Masonic Lodge, Cornwall Chapter 2020 Eastern Star.

Mr. Thompson is survived by sister Catherine Ann Cameron and a number of nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brother Clarence.

The funeral was held Tues., Aug. 17 at Brownlee Funeral Home. Dr. Donald K. MacMillan officiated. Interment followed at Maxville.

Pallbearers were Allan Alguire, Clarence Boyd, Dalton Ouderkirk, Robert Steven, William St. John, Doyle Werely.

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Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors is a program designed to help offset municipal, school and retail sales taxes and home heating costs for Ontario residents 65 and over. The Property Tax Grant portion, of up to $500 per household, is provided in two instalments annually. The first instalment of the 1982 grant, based on 1981 applications, was mailed in the spring.

The Ministry of Revenue has just completed the mailing of Property Tax Grant applications which seniors must complete in order to qualify for the final instalment of this grant.

If you received a 1982 Interim Grant, you will receive an application.

TAKE CARE TO COMPLETE YOUR APPLICATION ACCURATELY.

Take a few extra minutes to fill out your application and then check it again for accuracy. This makes it much easier for the Ministry to process your form and get your cheque to you. In particular, you should remember the following:

• Fill in your taxes or rent for the entire year;
• Sign your application. Spouses 65 or over should also sign;
• If your marital status or address has changed, fill out the appropriate section on the application.

The Ministry will begin mailing Property Tax Grant cheques in early November and continue to do so on a regular basis.

Some points to remember

• If you have not received an application within 14 days and believe you are eligible for the Property Tax Grant, please contact the Ministry.
• Those seniors who reach the age of 65 between July and December will receive their application early in 1983.
• Those seniors who reach the age of 65 in 1982 will receive a grant for the full year once they return the application to the Ministry.
• If you moved permanently into Ontario during 1982, your grant is based on the time you resided in Ontario. If you have not received an application, please contact the Ministry.
• Seniors who are not eligible for federal Old Age Security but who have previously established eligibility for the Property Tax Grant will also receive an application. If you reside in a tax-exempt property such as a chronic care facility, a home for the aged or a similar institution, you are not eligible for the grant. However, if you move into a tax-exempt property during 1982, you are eligible for a Property Tax Grant based on your rent or property taxes prior to your move.

Sales Tax Grants

On December 3, the Ministry of Revenue will mail a $50 Sales Tax Grant cheque to all Ontario seniors. No application is necessary for this grant.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE MINISTRY'S MULTILINGUAL INFORMATION CENTRE:

• In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470
• In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
• In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121

Or write to: Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors, Ministry of Revenue, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B3.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue
George Ashe Minister
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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

"She made good soup." will be a fitting epitaph for me," I informed the Farmer today as he came in for lunch while I was dicing onions for turkey rice soup. "And, her husband wouldn't taste a drop of it," could easily be added to it, " I continued.

"Wouldn't that give visitors to the cemetery, decades from now, pause for thought?" continued the Farmer.

The questions might run something like this; "Was he allergic to meat stock, vegetables, or both? Was she a poor cook? Did he have peptic ulcers? Would he not give her the satisfaction of tasting her pride and joy - soup? And the crowning question of the lot, "Was he afraid of being poisoned?

"I'd sit up there and chuckle over such a dilemna, " I laughed.

"How do you know you'd be sitting up there?" the Farmer replied.

I ignored the question.

Now I do love to make soup. And I do love to eat soup. But my greatest pleasure comes from the making of it. Although I have practically no culinary skills, I am noted for my soups and this is fine but I seek no recognition for my soup making.

It is something intrinsic in my nature that compels me to make soup. If I am blue, I make soup. If I am happy, I make soup. If I have overwhelming problems, I make soup. In fact I make soup for no reason at all except that I enjoy making soup.

Fortunately, I have a son and daughter-in-law living next door, and a few friends who love my soup. This is good! For I have a husband who cannot abide soup.

It is the last week-end in August. And ridiculous as it may seem, it is like a mid-autumn weekend. Frost played havoc with the field and garden crops last night. The outlay in dollars and cents that goes into the production of animal and human food stuff is astronomical. Hundreds of millions of dollars is this morning's summation. And to have such ruin cast about with one fell swoop of a frosty hand seems almost unbelievable.

As we drove along to Calabogie on Saturday night, gardeners were out feverishly covering their gardens. We passed a fifty-acre field of buckwheat white with blossom. "That field will be ruined in the morning," said the Farmer.

Oh no, I exclaimed, but knowing full well he knew what he was talking about. The flowers are at their best too, I noted, as we passed lawn after lawn with flower beds in full bloom. Golden marigolds, blazing zinnias, stately snapdragon, stalwart asters.

The Madawaska rolled peacefully on as Lady and I took our early morning walk to Calabogie and back. The lovely old church bells called the faithful to mass and echoed up and down this ancient valley.

A five-mile round trip makes one feel nicely exercised. Sunlight caught the waters and a thousand diamonds sprang forth. The sumac leaves were changing colour as were many others. The world was strangely quiet. The birds are gone, I said to Lady, recalling that they had been flocking for almost a month now.

Wisps of grey smoke floated up from freshly caught fires and held the nostrils entrapped in appreciation of a fragrance that knows no equal. "Where has summer gone?" I said to no one in particular.

Calabogie was generally quiet except for a dog or two who announced their territorial rites to Lady. She couldn't have cared less for, by this time, she was tired.

"Serves you right," I told her, "riding the tractor all day instead of exercising yourself a bit."

At one gate a bored young tad picked up a stone and skimmed Lady's head. It might have been meant for mine. Who knows?

I picked up one too. A big one. I did nothing but walked with it in my hand. And like most cowards, he turned and ran. What would his mother have done if she had seen him? Today, I do not know. In my day of raising children it would have been readily predictable.

The slaying this week of the Turkish embassy military attache Col. Atilla Altikat drew exclamations of "Not in Canada!" This can't be happening here!" And overwhelming sorrow, that yes, the world climate is such that it can be.

But to kill someone who had nothing to do with the atrocities of 1915 is unbelievable. It is the work of an animal. But not really, for an animal kills for one of two reasons - he is hungry or he is cornered. Neither of the reasons applied here. There must be a better way to settle old scores.

This past month has brought home the realities of recession to those Canadians who, heretofore, refused to believe. And "Yes, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus and no flouride for children's teeth either." Belt tightening has begun in earnest and threathens to be with us for some time to come.

But I for one, have enough confidence in the character of the Canadian people in general, and the generosity of those still fortunate enough to have jobs, to feel certain that we will weather the storm somehow. For no one is predicting a quick recovery.

The Madawaska still flows. The sun still shines. The late August wildflowers still bloom in all their majesty, I told Lady as we turned in the gate after our walk.

The challenges of life are still about. But a change of pace is good therapy. And this change of pace need only be a walk along a concession road or about the town of your choice. Or a relaxing weekend at home where no obligations are honoured.

One doctor I know recommends placing yourself through the year. Take four-day vacations (one need not even leave home) three times a year and keep your weekends as relaxed as possible. It's worth a try!

The Editor's Notebook

All or none

Roxborough Township and Winchester Township deputy-reeves George Crites and Cecil MacNabb spearheaded the opposition to a motion before the SD&G United Counties Council last week. The motion was to eliminate membership on the council to deputy-reeves from municipalities with a population below 2,500.

It was made by Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker in an attempt to decrease the size of the council. Currently there are 36 positions filled by deputy-reeves and reeves. Of the total 36, 16 are deputy-reeves, eight are deputy-reeves from areas with a population under 2,500.

Provincial legislation says only municipalities with a voting population more than 1,000 can have a deputy-reeve.

Mr. Whitteker noted that the number of representatives for the population is large. He said the City of Cornwall, with a similar population to the Three United Counties of 50,000, is governed by a council of 12.

Mr. Whitteker is right. The number of positions on the ocuncil are too numerous for the amount of business it carries out. The extra cost of these huge numbers is another matter - at a time when road paving by municipalities looks like a luxury, it would be a swift and easy method of saving hundreds, if not thousands of needed dollars.

However, to eliminate just those deputy-reeves from municipalities with populations under 2,500 seems like a half-measure. The total number of such deputy-reeves is eight. If they were removed that would leave 28 members on council. Is the small difference in total numbers worth the alienation it would cause among member municipalities? Does it really represent a more proportionate representation of the population of SD&G?

No.

If Mr. Whitteker is serious about reducing the number of representatives to an easier number to handle, to a number that would significantly reduce the cost of running the council, to a more proportionate representation, then all deputy-reeves would be eliminated, as suggested by Mr. MacNabb.

If all deputy-reeves were ousted from the council it would leave 20 positions. If the City of Cornwall can operate with 12 council members it seems the Three United Counties should be able to do it with 20.

Does each municipality really need two members on the same council? Probably not.

- mary macdonald -

Agri-Food message important year round

If often seems incredible. How do a group of farm women from Dundas, Stormont and surrounding counties do it?

The members of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture with strong leadership from member Diane Harkin, have worked a provincial project called AgriFood Week into a national event. It's not the first time these active women have shown their sheer dedication to getting the farmer's message across.

The AgriFood project is one of communication and education. It will attempt to tell urban Canadians about the important part the AgriFood industry plays in the economy and the extreme difficulty that industry is facing right now.

Those of us who live in a rural area forget how little exposure urban dwellers have to the country, and thus how little they know about the rural population's most important industry - agriculture.

It's not their fualt, it's not the media's fault, it's not the government's fault - this lack of knowledge. It's the rural population's fault. We must voice both the concerns and triumphs of the agricultural industry a little louder. We must be more open about just how a rural-agricultural society operates.

Next time you meet an urban dweller that displays an ignorance of the AgriFood industry, gently enlighten them. Think along the terms of AgriFood Week - communicate and educate.

- mary macdonald -



Letters

Fairboard says thank you

To the Editor:

Permit me to pass comment on our recent fair. Despite cooler temperatures, and, the threat of rain, our 51st fair proved to be an unqualified success. It was a pleasant smooth running event which we are all proud of, an event which once again proved, that fair time is that special time of year when rural Canada, with its historic charm, is at home to everyone. It is generally acknowledged that the many fine features of our fair, both new and old, were enjoyed by all.

On behalf of the directors, I take this opportunity to thank all those, who, in any way, helped so willingly to put on our fair, the very many exhibitors for their faithful participation, and, the numerous spectators for their loyal support.

Chesterville and District Fair Society says "Thank-You".

Sarsfield O'Connor,
President.

Getting back to your roots

132 Steel St.,
Barrie, Ont.,
August 27, 1982.

Dear Editor,

Although a month has almost gone by since the Chesterville High School reunion, I could not let the occasion pass without expressing my appreciation for this special event.

It is only with the experience of having met former classmates and friends after many years (!) of separation that it has registered how significant such a reunion was to me. Many lives, who were once fairly close, during our educative years - have taken varied and far-away paths, and so it was moving to share even a short time with people who were, and I find, still are, very special people. I believe it is called "getting back to your roots."

I hope this letter conveys the purposefullness of the event, as well as my sincere thanks to the committee responsible for bringing us together.

Sincerely
(Mrs. Queenie McPhail (Bond)
Class of '44

UNICEF searches for volunteers

To the Editor:

As fall approaches, UNICEF begins to search for prospective volunteers to assist in the various fundraising programmes which take place throughout the year, but especially during the fall months. Each year we appeal to Ontarians for this assistance through the good services of the media.

Your support in the past has been greatly appreciated in communicating UNICEF's need for volunteer help to your readers - and without this help UNICEF projects to assist millions of the most underprivileged children around the world would not achieve even a modicum of success. The funds raised annually by UNICEF volunteers support projects in 111 countries in the field of basic services, providing over 500 million children with improved health, education, nutrition, safe water and sanitation.

I would like to convey our sincere thanks for your continued interest and we look forward to working with volunteers throughout Ontario for the children of the world. If any of your readers would like to learn more about the volunteer opportunities available with UNICEF, they should call: (416) 487-4153.

Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth Gordon Edwards
Provincial Chairman
Ontario Unicef Committee

Chesterville's past

52 September 25, 1952

We had a phone call the other day from a newcomer in our town wondering if it was the usual thing to go the store and receive double the value for the money. We assured him it was, being a Chesterville booster and enquired why the question. It seems that Mr. Pedley purchased a dozen Grade A large hen fruit and found to his amazement that every egg in the carton was double yolked.

As we pointed out our ads are well read and every purchase delivers two hundred per cent on the dollar if you buy it where it is good.

Daylight saving time goes into the discard on Saturday night at midnight this week - Sunday will find the countryside back on slow time for the winter months.

All clocks should be set back an hour before retiring Saturday evening. If you are to make church on time. Of course an hour early will not be as painful as an hour late.

Emerson Johnston and his Roads Resurfacing Company are donating free to Chesterville Community Centre a special finishing coat on the blacktop surface in the park. The original contract price for the blacktop was $3,800 and Mr. Johnston informed the Record this morning he is going to add a special sealing coat of asphalt to the surface as his contribution to the Centre. The sealing coat would normally cost $280 for an area that size.

By the time this appears in print the blacktop will have been laid for a playing surface. The equipment is busily finishing the job right now. The catchy weather of the past two weeks have made it slow going for the workmen.

After today, the sheet will be completely weatherproof. The roads and parking area have been gravelled and we would suggest a visit be made to the site by members of the community who have not yet been able to get down to the park.

Plans are nearly complete for the club house. A meeting will be called in the next day or so to finalize plans and get a contractor started.

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The central school on the Ridge is going to rise and confound a few diehards. In spite of considerable doubt in some quarters the wheels have finally ground out an acceptable tender for a new central school on the Bert Fulton Property. An Ottawa firm, Angus Robertson was lowest bidder with a figure of $958,290. The company's tender states a completion date of April 1963 if initial contracts are approved within a certain period in September; work is expected to start very soon on the project.

Chairman Eric Casselman and the board of the North Dundas District met last Friday night to open tenders. Present with the board were representatives of the government departments concerned. One contractor's representative was present for a short time but left shortly after the pricing became evident.

Three bidders were close together on the tenders. John Entwistle, Cornwall was next after the successful bid and Wiseman and Thompson, Finch and Chesterville was right behind. Other bids went as high as almost $1.5 million.

The new school, of brick outside, will have a maze of classrooms, one special classroom, a library room, music room, typing room, business machines, three standard laboratories, an agricultural science laboratory, a home economics room, auto shop, building construction shop, electric shop, boys occupational training shop, double gymnasium, cafeteria, general office principal's office vice-principal's office and a health room.

All the above rooms will need considerable service in the way of heat, janitoring and washrooms. These will be provided at the required locations.

Monday night Chesterville Rotary members heard an interesting talk on Wills. It was delivered by Mike McInnis, QC of Morrisburg. He was introduced by Dr. Duane Justus and thanked by Leon Marcellus.

Principal C.A. Graham of Chesterville High School announces that Mari and Arne Vilansen have each won bursaries of $400.

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A Labour Day fire destroyed a barn containing almost 10,000 bales of lay at the farm of David and Catherine Whetter of RR1 Finch. The Finch and Crysler Fire Departments, fighting flames that were whipped up by steady winds, could only keep the fire from spreading to surrounding buildings. The family was able to get out all the animals that were in the barn. The fire is believed to have started in the hay mow.

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Super Herman



Super Herman returns next week

Monday afternoon fire destroys 10,000 bales

FINCH (Staff) - A Monday afternoon fire, fanned by steadily blowing winds, destroyed a barn containing almost 10,000 bails of hay at the farm of Dave and Catharine Whetter of RR1 Finch.

Catherine Whetter said her son Kyle noticed the fire just before 1:30pm. As the Whetters struggled to save the 15 heifers and numerous sheep housed in the barn, a passing group of motorcyclists stopped to help them out.

"All the animals were saved", she said. "I don't know who they (the motorcyclists) were but we would never have gotten all the animals out without their help."

The fire departments of Finch and Crysler were at the scene within ten minutes of the call but despite 20 men, two trucks pulling water, and a 3,000 gal. portable tank, firemen were unable to save any part of the barn.

"When we got here", said Finch fire chief Terry Ouderkirk, "the whole west side of the barn was in flames. We tried to save the east end but the wind was just blowing it around. All we could do was contain it and keep it away from the other buildings."

Mr. Ouderkirk said the fire started in the hay mow but said it would be several days before the actual cause of the fire could be traced.

"With hay", he said, "it's just like fuel. We had six lines on the fire, and with the portable tank and pump trucks it was just like being by a river, but with burning hay you could use all the water in the world and never put it out."

Mrs. Whetter said the barn had been "filled completely" with hay, their feed for the winter. Covered by insurance, she said the family plans to rebuild as soon as possible.

"We have to have somewhere to put our animals", she said. "We have to replace everything that was lost."

Mrs. Whetter said her family was very grateful to their neighbor, Martin Van Delst, who is lending them the use of his barn.

It's the second fire in the last quarter century for the Whetters. The barn that burned had been built in 1958 on the site of another barn that had burned that year.

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Six and five canned in schools

CORNWALL (Staff) - Students in SD and G won't benefit from the government's six and five restraint program; food contractors for the schools were awarded a 10-per cent increase and the government will take a seven per cent bax bite.

The four contractors serving the cafeterias of the United Counties' secondary schools were given the increase following requests that could have jumped prices on some items by as much as 50 per cent.

The county board of education committee cafeteria presented its recommendation for the rollback in price increases to last Tuesday evening's board meeting, where it was adopted.

The committee's report stated the contractors' reactions to the 10-per cent limit was positive despite their added costs resulting from inflation

Contractors have been asked, by the board, to ensure the availability of fresh fruit and fruit salad among their menu items. A 250ml carton of milk will cost students 40 cents for two per cent and 45 cents for chocolate; all prices will include the seven per cent sales tax imposed on food items priced at more than 21 cents.

The committee's report further states despite "these hard economic times and high rate of inflation...the contractors have made a positive effort to maintain their prices in schools as low as possible"



Withers — Schultz

General and Mrs. Ramsey Withers, of Ottawa, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Susan to Douglas John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schultz of Ingleside. The wedding will take place in The Church of St. John the Evangelist, Ottawa, in September. The couple will honeymoon in Spain. Upon their return they will reside in Toronto.

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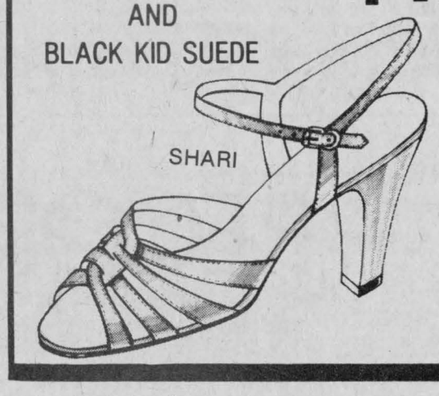

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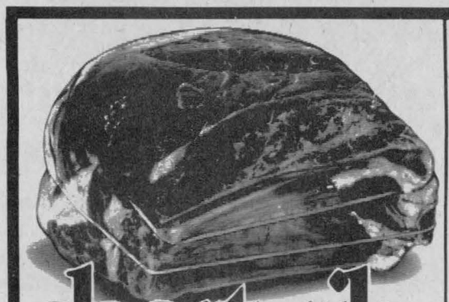

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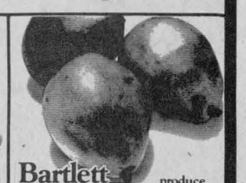

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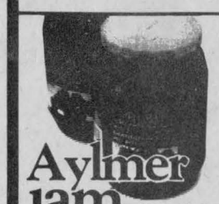

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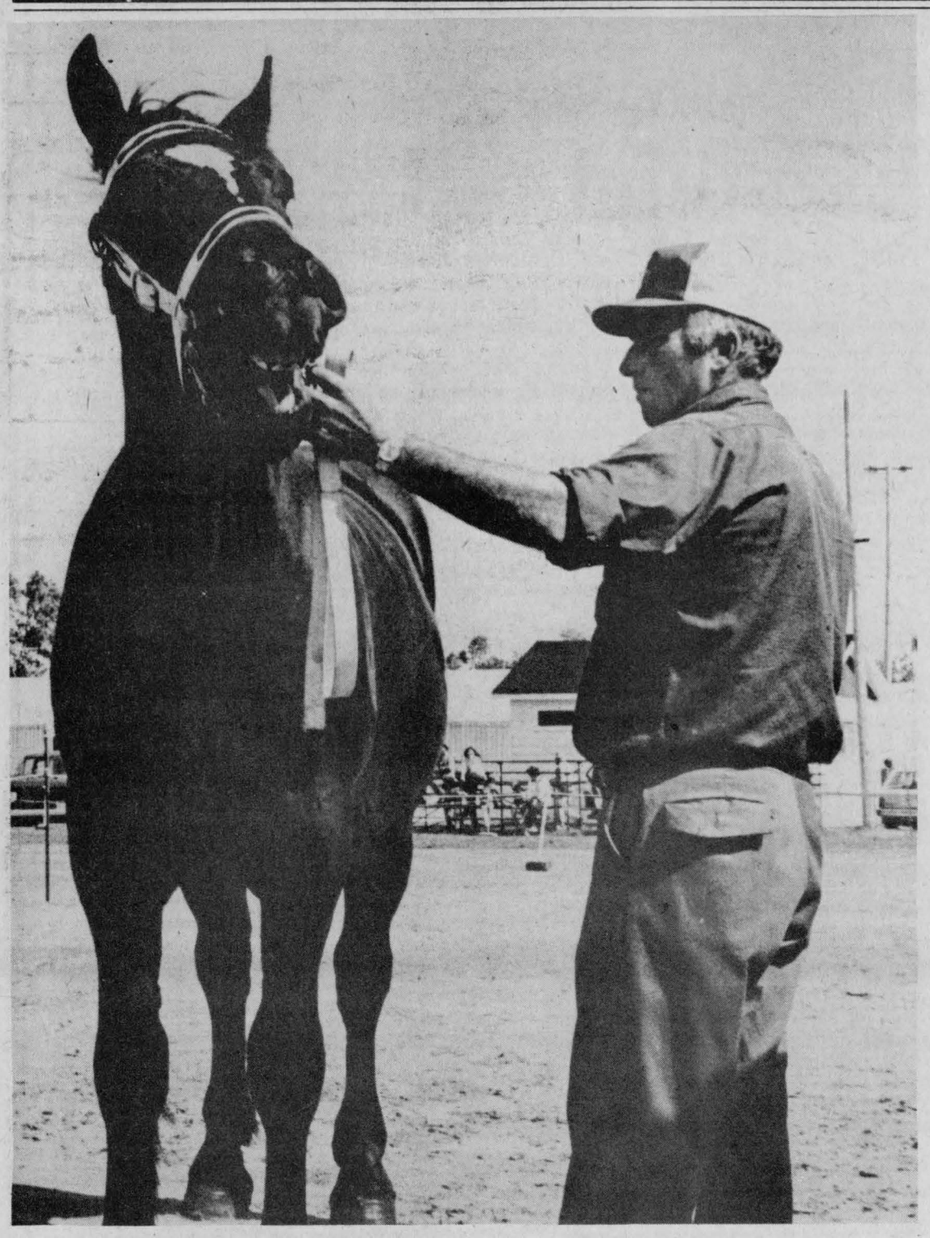

When you're a two year old colt, and taller than your owner, you can afford to laugh. Callum McNaughton of Vankleek Hill, however, kept the horse in tow during the heavy horse show at the Stormont County Fair, September 4.

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Stormont County Fair

Demolition derby a smash for all ages

NEWINGTON (Staff) - It was a modern version of the Roman gladitorial games, the crowd ringed around the grassy square in the middle of the Newington race track. The combatants picked up their helmets and made their way to the field as the spectators let up a cheer. Everyone, it seemed, had chosen a favorite.

Of course, in this demolition derby, held in Newington on September 3 as part of the Stormont County Fair, Fords replaced swords and the armour was slogan-covered wrecks of cars. These combatants, after all, were not expected to draw blood. A fender, however, was fair game.

And when it was over, a front end loader having cleared the field of accordian-folded cars, Doug Lowe of Berwick. was named as the winner.

But why would thousands of people, in an age of warm living rooms and color televisions, stand outside on a chilly Friday night to watch a high speed version of bumper cars?

The answers varied only in grammar between young and old.

Five year old Christopher Lalonde of Ingleside, standing on the hood of his father's car to get a better view, was succinct.

"Cause."

"Cause why?"

"Cause my dad wanted to take me."

Christopher admitted that he liked to see cars smashed up, like he had seen on Real People and the Dukes of Hazard.

His father, Shawn Lalonde, talked about the social atmosphere, "seeing the local people out" and "knowing some of the guys driving".

But like his son he concedes that there is an excitement created in watching it.

"They (the drivers) do everything, anything. You're looking at gas tanks flying, bumpers being ripped off. They don't care. It's a thrill."

Ten-year-old Dennis Merkley of Williamsburg sat on the roof of his father's car, jumping up every now and then for particularily good crashes.

"I really like it when one car goes on top of another. Those are the best smashes", he said.

"It's better being here", his father Daryl said from his vantage point at the fence, "than being on the track."

Daryl Merkley said the popularity of demolitions might have something to do with society's love-hate relationship with cars. But the big drawing car, he said, was "the excitement."

Eight-year-old Derek Rodgers of Ingleside talked about going into a demolition derby himself one day, his strategy already planned.

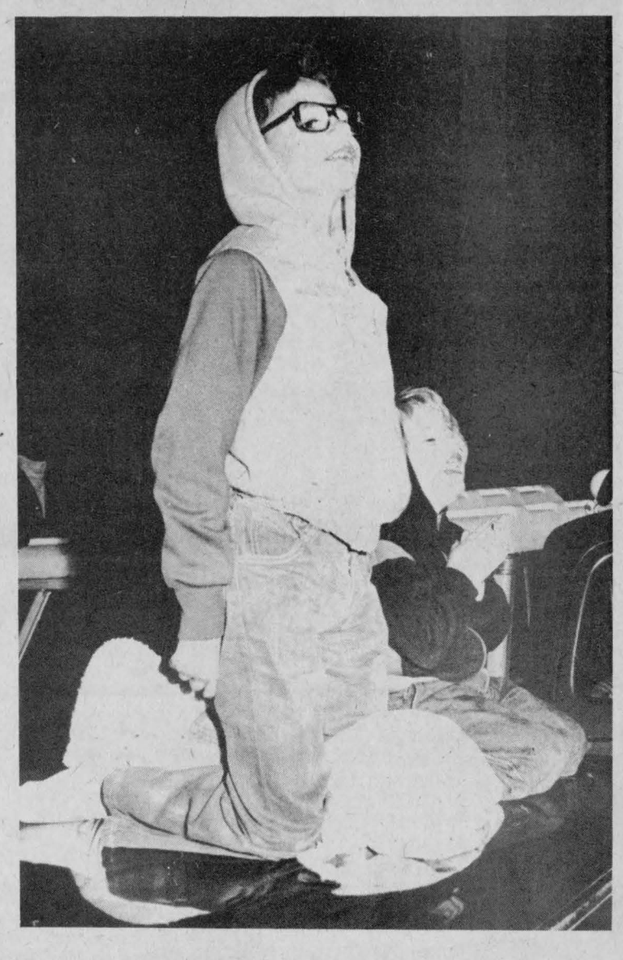
"I'd like to drive a volkswagen", he said. "I'm not chicken. I'd drive fast and hit them right in the middle."

His seven-year-old brother Mike was not as confident. He said he wouldn't enter because he knew somebody on his street "who got run over on the leg."

Their father Dwayne Rodgers started to give his explanation of why he came when a friend interrupted him.

"Confess it, Dwayne. It's good for business."

Rodgers smiled. As the owner of a garage, the self-inflicted damage of demolition derbies did have the potential for creating business.



It was a chance for legalized fender bending as the Stormont County Fair held its 3rd Annual Demolition Derby at Newington September 3. Doug Lowe of Berwick managed to keep his car running through the competition to win the derby. record photo - riley

Firemen keep eye on gas tank fires

NEWINGTON (Staff) - It had been a particularly hard crash, a front ender, and grey smoke now billowed heavily from the windows.

Six men from the Newington Fire Department raced across the field and within minutes it was out.

In the three year history of the Newington Demolition Derby, it was the first fire the department had had to contend with.

"It's just safety first", said firemen Bill Sanderson. "A gas fire could spread quickly."

Jack Helmer, the department chief, agreed. "We're here on volunteer time", he said. "The organizers of the fair spend a lot of hours preparing and this is just our part for the community. I certainly don't feel its a waste of our time. A life could be at stake."

Both Sanderson and Elmer said they would be back next year, with a difference.

"Next year", Sanderson said, "we want a piece of the action. We want to enter a car against the Finch Fire Department."

Horse sports thriving

NEWINGTON (Staff) - In these times of economic restraint, it pays to draw out as many uses from one particular object as possible. The organizers of the Stormont County Fair held here over the weekend did just that with the horse.

Included in the schedule were horse races and horse draws, heavy horse and light horse competition, and, making use of equipment, horse shoe competition.

Unfortunately, Monday's rain forced cancellation of both the light horse competition and the horse draw. But based on the spectators and participants involved in the events that were held, organizers are saying that horse sports are on the upswing.

In the horse races, Ray Thompson of Morewood emerged from six heats to finish as the top money winner.

In the horseshoe event, the team of Johnny Dunlop and Ronnie Brown finished first in the men's side while Edna Levert and Bernadette Campeau won in the ladies' division. Thirty-five teams, double the entries last year, participated.

Irving Cleland of Lachute won the heavy horse category of the heavy horse show while Ben Watson of Sarsfield topped the field in the light horse division.

Ton rider wins at Gartree Park

LUNENBURG (Staff) - Former flagmen, it seems, are breaking into the riding ranks at Gartree Park in a flourish. At the last motocross event, Newington's Todd Prieur, one of the course's first flagmen, finished first in the Enduro class.

On August 30, in another Closed-to-Club event, Timmy Morgan of Ingleside continued the trend with a first place finish of his own. Like Prieur, it was in the Enduro class and it was on a Honda.

Finishing behind Morgan were David Dupuis of Lancaster (Yamaha) and John Wilson of Kemptville (Yamaha).

In the 80cc Schoolboy Class, Williamstown's Carey Collette topped the field on a Honda with Desmond Farrell of Hudson, Quebec finishing second on a Yamaha and Apple Hill's Dean Cameron close behind with another Yamaha.

Dave Woods of Scarborough used a Kawasaki to take first place in the 125cc Junior Class. He was followed by Kevin May of Hudson, Quebec (Yamaha) and Steve Leger of Montreal (Yamaha).

The Gartree Park event also included two new features.

The Fun Class, basically for young, novice riders, was won by Robby Collette of Williamstown. He was riding a Kawasaki. He was followed by a pair of Cornwall riders, Ray Martel and Chris Fagan, both on Hondas.

In the Oldtimers Class, the notion of dignity with age was thrown out the window in favor of fun. The class was for parents riding the 80cc machines and it was won by Mrs. Pat Zeran of Newington. Ales Hledin and Nick Farrell, both of Hudson, Quebec, came in second and third respectively.

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Runners have time and pace

NEWINGTON (Staff) - An Ottawa runner and winner of the Quebec City Marathon topped a field of 36 runners at the first annual Newington 10 kilometre race, held on September 5 in conjunction with the Stormont County Fair.

Muga Wachira placed first in the men's open with a time of 32 minutes and 19 seconds and was followed by fellow Ottawa runners Tim Murphy (32:55) and Bruce McNicholl (34:14).

Local runners also did well in the race which looped around the east end of the Newington fair grounds. In the men's open, Ray Dawes of Winchester put in a strong performance with a time of 36:13 while Finch's Don MacMillan made the round in 40:47.

North Dundas District High School student Grant Groves of Winchester placed first in the Men's Junior. His time was 41:12. Williamstown's Deveon MacDonald surprised a few people in the event. Only 11-years-old, he finished second at 43:29.

Alexandria's Lynn Gallant led the way in the Women's Open with a time of 44:01 and was followed by a pair of Finch runners, Claudette MacMillan (49:11) and Liz McIlwaine (53:16).

In the Women's Masters event, Lisa Peskett of Perth placed first at 52:23 while Smiths Fall's Cathie Taylor came in second just over four minutes later.

Maxville's Linda Van Der Wielen, a competitor at the Junior Canada Games in Winnipeg this summer, showed her running skill extends beyond 800 and 3000 metre distances with a first place finish in the Women's Junior event. The Tagwi High School student had a time of 42:30.

The Men's Masters was dominated, like Men's Open, by Ottawa area runners. Tim Pickering placed first with a time of 41:21 and was followed by Smiths Fall's Andy Taylor (41:51) and Bob Boyle of Nepean five seconds behind.

Other area runners taking part in the race were Winchester runners Jonas Fossitt (41:00) and Lyle Shrigley (45:22), Finch runner Kevin Cooper (45:18), Newington's Clair Fisher (55:08) and Michael Harrison of Monkland (43:52).

Don MacMillan, a runner in the Men's Open, says a heavy breeze and a slow track (the first mile was run on the Newington race track) combined to slow down most runners' times.

"The day itself was nice", he says, "but the breeze slowed some people slightly. As for my own performance, you're never as pleased as you'd like to be."

MacMillan says the turnout of 36 runners was a good size, proof of the popularity of the distance.

"Ten Kilometre races are a very popular distance", he says "It's good training. You could never run a marathon every week but you could manage a 10 kilometre race every week."

Finch peewee boys best in east, west

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Finch Peewee Boys, who edged out Chesterville for the Osnabruck Minor Softball League eastern pennant, defeated Winchester 13-11 on September 3, to sweep their best of three series for the east-west pennant.

Finch pitcher Kenny McRae, the team's driving force throughout the season, started the team off on the right foot on August 31 with two home runs to pace Finch to an 11-8 victory.

In the second game, played in Winchester, their opponents tried to defuse McRae's offense by walking him deliberately five times.

But in the top of the seventh, Curtis Manley supplied some power of his own to bring in Tim Ouderkirk for the winning run.

Oldtimers lead semis

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Oldtimers, led by the pitching of Bob Miltimore and Stan Woods, have put Bob's Drunks on the ropes with their second straight win on September 3 in Chesterville Town League Fastball playoff finals.

The Oldtimers went up 2-0 in the best of seven series with a sixth inning barrage to down their opponents 16-9.

The Oldtimers won the first game 3-1.

NDDHS site of Terry Fox run

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Terry Fox's incredible feat, a "Marathon of Hope" that raised over $20,000,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society, will be remembered and honored as area runners take part in the Terry Fox Run-Walk at North Dundas District High School on September 19.

Sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club, the start times for the 10 kilometre course will be from noon until 2pm at the school and finish at 4pm.

Designed to continue the fund raising efforts that Terry Fox started, participants are encouraged to get sponsors on their pledge sheets. Five dollar donations will also be accepted.

Pledge sheets are available at area schools and Beckers. Those who take part in the event will receive a certificate and an iron-on transfer for his or her T-shirt.

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Murray Duncan and his wife Bernice stand beside the Cessna single engine airplane that took them across the country and back this summer. The 5,000 foot high vantage point gave them a new perspective of the countryside. Now in his fifties, Murray Duncan started flying lessons at the Russell Air Club in 1971.

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Trading travelling on asphalt for air space keeps Chesterville pilot feeling up and flying high

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - From the ceiling of the den, suspended by thread, hang models of airplanes of the world wars. On the wall below, between certificates and plaques highlighting 29 years of service in the airborne regiment of the armed forces, is a picture of the red and white Cessna 170 B single engine plane, suspended by photography over the land and water of an island on the east coast.

Murray Duncan points to the photograph. "That picture", he says, "was taken from another airplane by Betty Bach, the wife of Richard Bach. He's the man that wrote Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

The connection to the author is appropriate. Since 1971, when Duncan began flying lessons at the Russell air club, he and his wife Bernice have been discovering the wonder and beauty of the countryside from a vantage point several thousand feet above the ground. This summer, while other families packed up the station wagon for a vacation spent largely on asphalt, the Chesterville couple aced their plane between airports during a three week trip that saw them loop around the west coast back to Ontario.

"I've seen the country from trains, from airliners, and from cars", he says, "and nothing compares to seeing the country from 5,000 feet up. You can't believe how much water there is, or the stretches of land where there is no sign of civilization."

As he talks, Duncan flips through the pages of a log book that serves as a history, a pilot's progress. The 71 hours of lessons and flying time before he got his licence. The first plane in 1972. The trip to Sarnia in 1974 that sparked longer and longer excursions. The purchase of the Cessna in 1976.

"I guess it is something I always wanted to do", he says about flying. "It might have something to do with my military background."

He's the first to admit, however, that his days as a parachutist in the armed forces offered, well, a slightly different perspective of planes. "They were bigger", Duncan says laughing, "and I was in the back."

Still, that unique feeling of being airborne never left him when he left the service. In 1971, at the age of 45, he began taking flying lessons at the Russell air club. His wife Bernice followed with lessons of her own shortly afterwards.

During the 50 hours of air time logged in the trip to the west coast, the couple shared flying duties. Broken up into three-and-a-half to four hour intervals (the Cessna has a fuel endurance of five hours), they moved zigzag across the country, spending nights at campsites.

Out at the Russell airstrip, Duncan untethers the plane and pushes it out from the hanger. It's a "tail dragger", so called because of the third, small wheel under the tail.

It seems new enough, the thin, metal, riveted paneling of the exterior shining with red and white paint. But stepping into the cockpit is a step back two decades. The leather chairs and the styling of the knobs of the instrument panel are reminicent of the car interiors of the 1950s. It's not surprising since the plane was built in 1952.

What is surprising, however, is the complexity of the instrument panel under the curved window. Although only a single engine plane, there are over a dozen gadgets measuring everything from altitude to how straight the plane is flying.

Duncan names off the gadgets and their purpose in quick succession. It isn't, he says, as complicated as it looks.

As for the danger involved in flying at 100 miles an hour at an altitude of five thousand feet, he says there is little risk if you know what you're doing.

"The thing you really have to be aware of is the weather. When you're flying you get a real appreciation of weather. It's a different level of awareness than when you're on the ground looking up at the clouds."

Although Duncan says he and his wife were never in any really dangerous situations during the trip, he does admit that there were a few tense moments. Just outside of Brandon they were forced to race a thunderstorm and were brought in with the directions of airport personnel.

Another time, a black object smashed against the windscreen. They thought they had been hit by a bird, a harmless creature to people on the ground but a real hazard to fliers. The bird, it turned out, was the "spinner" or protective nose covering on the front of the propellor. It had worked its way loose during the flight and flipped off.

But for all that, the couple says they are looking forward to making more long distance trips.

For one thing, Duncan says, its something different, something challenging. With a sports background that includes boating, sailing, scuba diving, shooting, and hunting, flying seemed the right thing to get into.

If that wasn't challenge enough, Duncan is talking about getting into aeronautics flying, doing things like "hammerhead stalls" where the plane is allowed to drop at the top of a circle.

The other reason is the particular world of the pilot. "Flying is a social thing", Duncan says. "A pilot can immediately strike up a conversation with another pilot. There is a special commaraderie."

And the material for stories, it seems, is not all up in the air. While flying across the country, the Duncans would stop in at an airport for the night and go out to a campsite with a tent.

"We would drive into a campsite in a taxi," Bernice Duncan says smiling. "The looks we would get!"

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Upsets open CBHL playoffs

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Vince Cousineau, one of the Comet's quiet guns during the regular season, scored twice to lead his team to an upset 3-2 victory over the first-place Knights in the opening round of the Chesterville Ball Hockey League playoff semi-finals on September 1.

The Comets' victory was only half the story. The Green Machine, a team that finished the season with six straight wins to tie the Knights in points, was surprised by Chin's Chargers 4-3, a team that just squeeked into the last playoff spot.

Although one game is hardly enough to base a trend on, it may be the start of the Chesterville Ball Hockey League playoff jinx. First place teams in the regular season, it seems, don't fare well in the playoffs.

Not Knights night

After several one-sided games against the Knights during the season (including two shut-outs), the Comets finally seem to have found the Knights' number. At their last regular season meeting, on August 11, the Comets and goaltender Steve Droppo blanked the team 5-0.

Droppo played tough again in their first playoff meeting last week, holding the Knights to single goals in the second and third.

The Knights' second period goal, an unassisted shut by Ron Richards, opened the scoring but Vince Cousineau tied up the game before the period ended, scoring on Ron Belmore's pass with 46 seconds left before the buzzer.

The Knights went ahead once more in the third period with Pat Imrie scoring on Don Servage's set up at 7:54.

But the team held on to this lead for an even shorter time than the first. Vince Cousineau once again evened things out for the Comets with an unassisted goal just over a minute later.

Kevin Mackler broke the 2-2 deadlock midway through the fourth period, shooting in Don Richards' pass for the victory.

Green Machine stalled

A pair of fourth period goals were not enough to keep the Green Machine winning streak intact as the Chargers held on for a 4-3 win.

The Chargers opened the scoring mid-way through the first period when John Kelly scored on a pass play by Lambert Joldersma and the Chargers top point man, Dave Arnold.

Lyle Servage doubled the lead five minutes later, again with a Joldersma pass.

The Green Machine finally got on the scoreboard late in the second period, Dennis Sullivan scoring unassisted at 2:50.

But the Chargers restored the margin midway through the third with a shot by Sid Vanderveen, had it halved again by Pat Kelly's shot at 8:49 of the fourth, and then restored it again with a 4-2 lead on Lyle Servage's goal at 7:00

Green Machine had the last word, although it was too little too late, when Chris Laflamme beat Pat Brugmans with a shot with 38 seconds left in the game.

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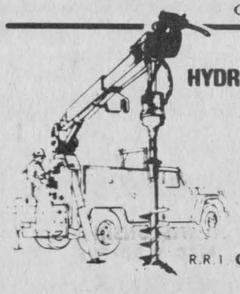

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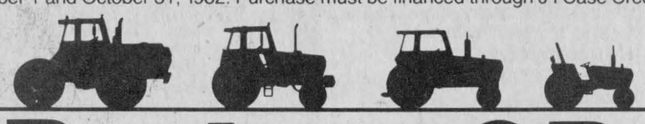

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Morrisburg golfer wins Cedar Open

WILLIAMSBURG (Special) - Gord Dillabough would certainly feel at home on the perilous links of St. Andrews after Monday's performance in the tenth edition of the Cedar Glen Open.

Biting northerly winds and frequent showers made Monday's tournament the most challenging in its brief history. Any good Irishman or Scotsman would have gritted his teeth and battled on, impervious to the elements.

By the looks of Monday's 124 finishers, very few were impervious to the constant wind and rain but they proved golfers were a breed alone.

Often aligned, stereotyped by their golf carts, Monday's crew dispelled the theory of golf being a rich man's game.

Monday, it was a tough man's game.

As the sun finally emerged with the last foursome entering the clubhouse, only moments before total darkness, Dillabough stood alone.

The Morrisburg duffer somehow put together a pair of 36's, despite the conditions, to claim the top prize in the annual event.

At a one stroke deficit, Dillabough made the turn in 36, behind club mates Kevin Duvall and Gerald Scully. Prescott's Cal Polite matched Dillabough stroke for stroke on the front side.

Scully stretched his lead to two strokes on the tenth hole but a double bogey on 13 and a triple bogey on 16 dashed his title hopes.

But Dillabough was a model of consistency in the trying conditions as he methodically built a two-stroke lead, heading into the final two holes. He could even afford the luxury of a bogey on the par-three 17th.

Duvall took home the low net prize in 'A' and Polite captured second gross. After that, it was strictly no contest. Prescott's Jim McKay came in at third gross, six shots off the pace.

Members of the host club found the going a little bit tougher.

Fred Harper, Cedar Glen's dominant force all year, couldn't add the final link to a championship chain which spanned the club championship, the Valley League title, and the Match Play championship.

A three-time open champion, Harper finished late but was never really in contention, struggling to a 41-39 out of the money.

Another local favourite and Open champion in 1980, Gary McMillan, didn't even make it to the back nine. McMillan ballooned to a 43 on the front side and chose the comfort of a clubhouse chair to the freezing winds of nine more holes.

In spite of the weather, a tradition still lives on at Cedar Glen.

Bruce Whitteker, owner of two 'C' titles since 1979, added a third to his belt with a 90, two strokes ahead of Dave McCadden. John Mains picked up the low net prize in 'C'.

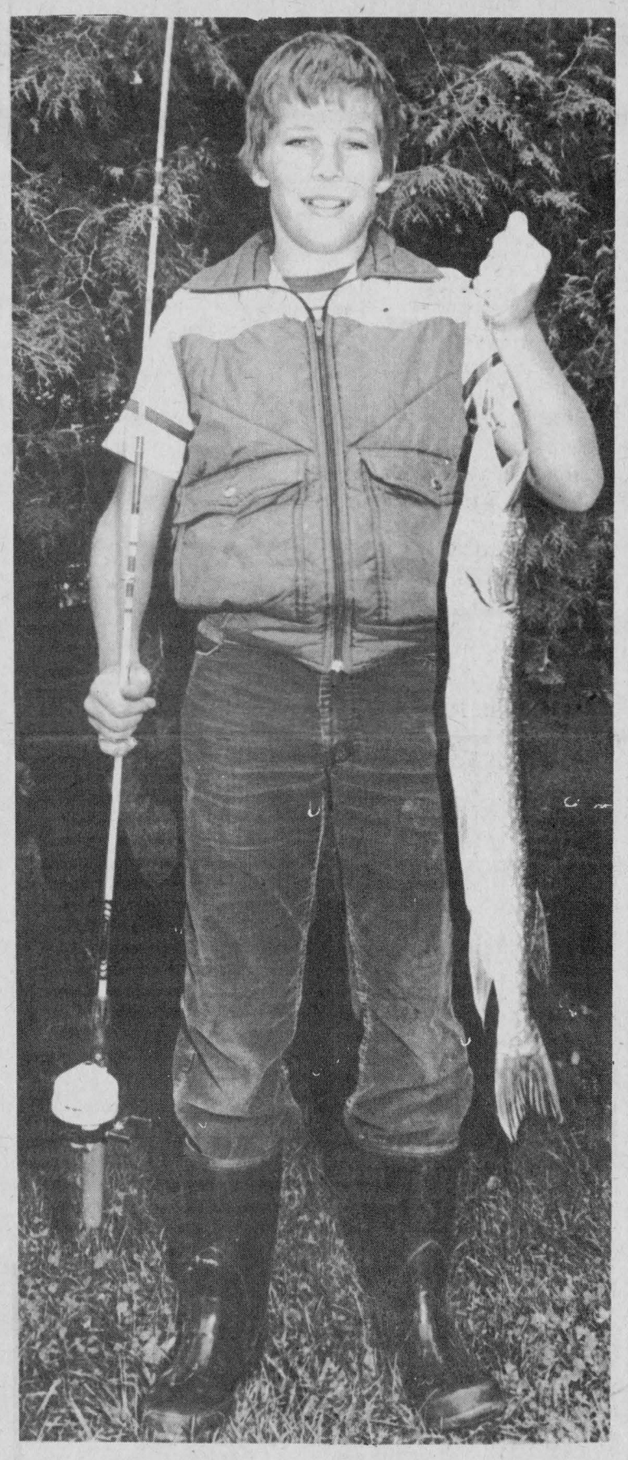
Bev Barkley topped the 'B' class field, carving a 79 amongst the puddles to out-distance Don McMillan by a pair of shots and Brian L. by a single stroke. Cedar Glen employee Greg Whitteker had the low net score in 'B'.

Cedar Glen proprietor Dennis Casselman said he couldn't recall a tournament which had been hosted under more brutal conditions but he commended the golfers for their spirit.

Ironically, the tournament was the club's most successful to date. Paid entries totalled 137, a record.

My handles felt like sponges," summarized the day's proceedings.

But Gord Dillabough won't complain a bit.



David Geertsma of Chesterville found out there are more than mud pout and carp in the Nation River when he caught this three-and-a-half lb. pike on September 2. Geerstma caught the fish by the dam with a Mepps 3 lure. record photo - riley

Golfing at Cedar Glen

Wednesday night, 32 ladies beat the rain into the clubhouse with Sheila Crowder leading the way on the scoreboard. Crowder fired a 48 to win 'A' flight honors while Norma McIntosh topped the field in 'B'.

Linda Harper stood on top of the heap in 'C' and Betty Barton captured top prize in 'D'.

The hidden score went to Dorelle Smith and the putting title went to Ev Collins.

The following evening, only 33 men braved threatening skies with Rick Barkley's 37 the lowest score on the links for the night. Terry Buske (low net) was two shots back and Shaler Hill (second gross) trailed by three. Brooke Leightizer took second net in 'A'.

Jim McMillan headed 'B' class with a slim one stroke advantage over Charlie Ault (second gross). Keith Henry and Harold Armstrong both fired 45 to take home the net prizes.

In 'C' Bob Williams gained two strokes on the final two holes to edge out Elliot Rushton for low gross. Rushton, with a 48, took net while Wayne Edgerton and Erik Thompson split the remaining prizes, each recording a 49.

Chips and Putts

...Cedar Glen will be looking to wrap up another four-club title in Kemptville this Saturday as the annual tournament winds down with the final round of play.

...Closing Day festivities have been planned for Sat., Sept. 25 with the Closing Day tournament and Banquet and Awards Night. Entry fees in the tournament are: men $3, ladies $2, and juniors $1. Admission to the banquet is $5 with dancing from 9pm-1am.

...A reminder to users of the club storage area; clubs must be removed by Sept. 19 or they will be auctioned off.

Rain puts damper on tournamnets

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - It was probably the easiest victory Neil's Drunks ever notched. The team won the 'A' trophy in the 6th Annual Chesterville Town League Tournament, held at the fairground daimond on the weekend, by the flip of a coin.

The flip was necessary when Monday's rain suddenly shortened the 12 team, four day tournament.

The Osnabruck fastball tournament suffered the same fate, the teams there splitting the prize money among themselves.

The Osnabruck fastball tournament, held in Newington over the weekend, suffered the same fate. Like Chesterville, organizers of the tournament split the prize money among the teams still in contention.

At the Chesterville tournament, Neil's Drunks made it to the finals with a 9-4 win over Van Camps and a 7-3 victory over Metcalfe. Bob's Drunks, the other A finalist, defeated Chez Paul 7-1 and Toye's Hill 5-3.

Because of the rainout, the teams split the $750 in prize money.

In the B division, Van Camp and Riverside flipped for the winner with the Riverside Raiders winning the toss.

The Ghetto Kids of Brinston won the B consolation over South Williamsburg in the same manner while Metcalfe won the flip over Dalmeny in the A consolation.

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Sports Calendar

SEPTEMBER 8

BALL HOCKEY — The Comets will take on the Knights and the Chargers play the Green Machine in the second game of their Chesterville Ball Hockey League playoff semi-finals. Both the Knights and the Green Machine will be trying to even the score. The games start in the Chesterville and District arena at 7pm.

SEPTEMBER 10

FASTBALL — The Chesterville Oldtimers will attempt to make it 3-0 against Bob's Drunks in the Chesterville Town League playoff finals. The games starts at the fairground diamond at 6:30pm.

SEPTEMBER 11

GOLF — Nestles will be holding their annual tournament at Cedar Glen.

SEPTEMBER 12

BOWLING — Saturday is the last day for Youth Bowling League registration. For further information, phone 448-3535.

SEPTEMBER 15

FASTBALL — The Chesterville Oldtimers and Bob's Drunks play the fourth game of their best-of-seven Town League Fastball playoff series. Game time at the fairground diamond is 6:30pm.

SEPTEMBER 19

TERRY FOX RUN — The Terry Fox Run-Walk for the Marathon of Hope is being set up in Osnabruck Centre. Participants will travel a 10 kilometer course to raise money for the Cancer Society. The event is set from 9am to 4pm at the new Township of Osnabruck Municipal Building. Pledge sheets are available at your local store or municipal office. For more information, contact Osnabruck recreation director Pat Flannigan at 537-2362.

TERRY FOX RUN — North Dundas District High School will also be a site for the Terry Fox Run-Walk. The starting time for the 10 kilometre event is between noon and 2pm with the finish set for 4pm. Pledge sheets are available from area schools and Becker's. The course route heads west from the school, then going south, east and then loops around the Nine Mile Road and back to school. Participants will receive a certificate and an iron-on transfer.

MOTOCROSS — Gartree Park will be holding a closed-to-club event. In addition to the regular classes, an oldtimers and fun event have been added.

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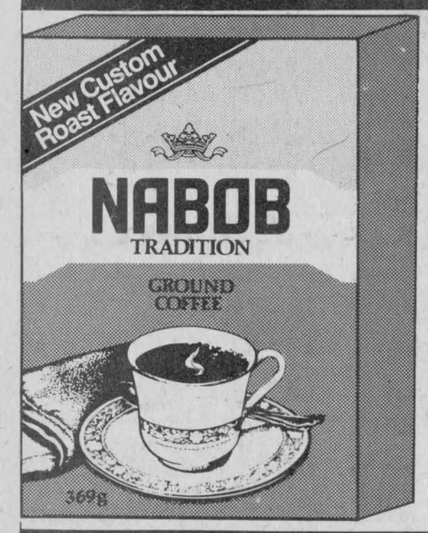

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Waxed Rutabagas, 5 lbs. For	1.00
3 lb. Bag **Melba Apples**	1.00
Cataloupes, 2 For	1.00
California Size 138 **Oranges, lb.**	1.88
Green Grapes, lb.	.88
Heinz 375 ml **Tomato Ketchup**	.88
Kraft, 500 ml Jar Raspberry or Strawberry **Jam**	1.88
Rougemount 48 oz. **Apple Juice**	1.09
Kraft Italian or Thousand Island 250 ml Bottle **Salad Dressings**	.88
Sherriff, 500 g Pkg. **Mashed Potatoes**	1.69
Heinz Fancy 19 oz. **Tomato Juice, 2 For**	.99
Puss and Boots 425 g **Cat Food, 2 For**	.89
Mrs. Smith Frozen, 700 g **Apple Pie**	1.79
York, Frozen 355 ml **Orange Juice**	.99
Kraft Process 500 g **Single Cheese Slices**	2.69
Cracker Barrel 227 g **Medium Cheddar Sticks**	1.59
Rightguard, 75 g Regular or Spice **Deodorant**	1.99
Gillette Trac II 10's **Razor Blades**	2.89
Gillette Foamy 300 ml Regular, Menthol, Lime **Shaving Cream**	2.19

"Pork Sale"

Quarter Loin 9 to 11 Per Pkg. **Pork Chops, lb.**	1.98
Centre Cut **Loin Pork Chops, lb.**	2.18
Rib Portion Pork Loin **End Roast, lb.**	1.78
Tenderloin End Pork Loin **End Roast, lb.**	1.88
Pork Loin Country Style **Spare Ribs, lb.**	1.88
Pork Side **Spare Ribs, lb.**	1.88
Pork Hocks, lb.	.58
Leg of Pork Roasts	
Shank, lb.	$1.68
Butt, lb.	$1.58
Centre Cut, lb.	$1.88
Fresh Pork **Shoulder Roast, lb.**	1.28
Fresh Pork Boneless **Shoulder Butt Roast, lb.**	1.48
Pork Shoulder **Butt Chops, lb.**	1.48
Homemade **Sausage Patties, lb.**	.88
Smoked Picnic **Pork Shoulder, lb.**	1.28
Smoked **Hotel Style Bacon, lb.**	2.28
Burns 1 lb. Pkg. **Wieners, lb.**	1.48
Kentucky Style 9 Piece Cut-Up Or Quartered Or Halves **Frying Chicken, lb.**	1.18
Burns Sliced **Cooked Ham, lb.**	2.48
Burns P.O.C. Sliced **Salami, lb.**	1.88
24x10 oz. Case All Varieties In Stock **Canned Soft Drinks**	6.88
750 ml Bottle Plus Deposit **Canada Dry Gingerale**	.47
750 ml Bottle Plus Deposit **Coca-Cola**	.37

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