THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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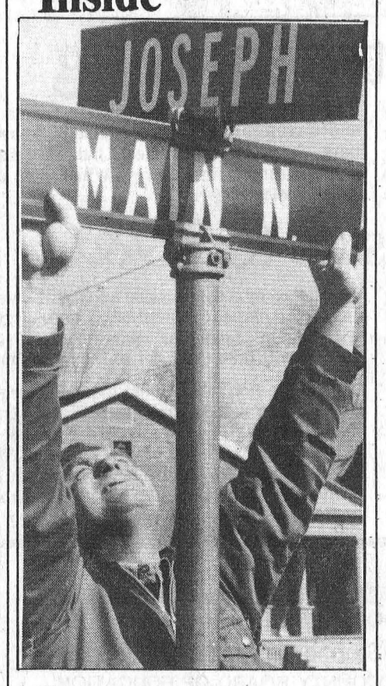
Inside



Cornered 3

Green light for cable TV in Chesterville village

HULL (Staff) - Chesterville and local communities will have a second chance to receive cable television service.

In a decision last week, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) granted 01 Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. of Mississagua a licence to provide Chesterville, Winchester, and Morrisburg, Iroquois and 19 other communities in eastern and southern Ontario with cable service.

Service is scheduled to begin this fall, said Ivan Grossutti, general manager of 01 Rural's Kingston office and service to the 23 approved communities.

Three years ago, Trillium Cable Communications Ltd. applied to provide Chesterville with cable television but failed to deliver service when promised.

In its application, 01 Rural offered Chesterville and Winchester a package of six off-air and eight satellite signals, including pay-TV channels The Sports Network and MuchMusic, CJOH, CBOT, CBOFT, CHOT, TVOntario, Global, the House of Commons channel, and affiliates of NBC, ABC and CBS.

But Mr. Grossutti said the company hasn't yet reviewed the commission's decision, which approved 01 Rural's bid to service only 23 of the 33 communities for which it applied.

He said the commission also recommended changes to the channel line-up and price.

"Certainly we'll put as many channels in as the decision will allow," he said. And as for the price of the serivce, he said, "It can't change up, it can only change down."

The company initially proposed to install service for $45 with monthly charges of $19.95.

The CRTC rejected a competing bid from Ottawa Cablevision to service Chesterville and Winchester, two of 14 communities the company applied for.

"We were certainly disappointed about that part of it but we're very happy we got the licences we received," said Keith Walsh, Ottawa Cablevision vice-president of development, Thursday.

The CRTC granted the Ottawa company licences to provide service to Alexandria, Alfred-Plantagenet, Lancaster, Maxville and Westport-Newboro, at a month fee of $16.95 and an installation charge of $45.

Mr. Walsh said it was "hard" to explain why the commission decided to split up the communities included in the two companies' overlapping bids. "I guess they tried to make everyone happy."

He said the commission was presented with "quite a competitive situation. I'm sure they don't run into that every day."

CRTC information officer Jeff Atkins said the commission also considered the companies' financial security in making its decision.

"I should think it gave the company the licence to serve these communities because it thought the company could provide the best service and do it while remaining financially viable."

He said the commission viewed Ottawa Cablevison's application as basically an extension of the programming available in the Ottawa area and licensed it to serve primarily the most easterly communities.

The commission also approved Rogers Cable TV Ltd.'s application to extend its Cornwall service to Long Sault and Ingleside.

Saying he was "very pleased" with the commission's decision, Rogers' executive vice-president and general manager Andre Cammaert said construction could begin as early as July.

Long Sault would probably receive service first, followed by Ingleside. He estimated the cost of construction at $245,000.

For $9 per month, subscribers would receive local English and French CBC and CTV channels, CBS and NBS affiliates, TV Ontario, Montreal CBC and CTV affiliates, PBS, Radio Quebec affiliates, the House of Commons channel in English and French, a community programming channel and 19 FM signals (provided the subscriber has a receiver.

Rogers would also offer discretionary channels, which the subscriber could receive for an additional monthly fee.

For $13.95, the pay-TV movie channel, First Choice-Superchannel, would be available.

For $9.95 each month, a subscriber would have access to the life channel, Much Music, The Sports Network, Super Ecran (the French all-movie channel), two all-news channels, performing arts programming, the Nashville Network and a financial news network.

Mr. Cammaert said a viewer could subscribe to all discretionary channels for $19.95 a month.

Newsbriefs

Money raised

(Staff) - Ottawa's Rotel project has benefited from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to the tune of $12,500 during a recent fundraising campaign.

Learn to read

CORNWALL (Staff) - Volunteers to teach adults to read are being sought by the Tri-County Literacy Council. This new organization will be sponsoring a two-day workshop for tutors April 5 and 6. For more information call the Cornwall Public Library at 932-4796.

No bus

LONG SAULT (Staff) - A proposed bus service linking Cornwall and the community of Long Sault has received a thumbs down from Cornwall Township council. Reeve John Clear said last week the cost of such a service would be more than the township could afford. The cost would have been about $83,200 a year. Revenue based on 100 passengers a day was worked out at $17,500 a year leaving the township to pick up the tab for the remaining $75,500. Although a 25 per cent subsidy from the provincial government was a possibility there still would remain $45,000 to be paid by the local authority.

Charged

(Staff) - A Morrisburg man was charged with careless driving March 29 when he failed to negotiate a curve on the Forward Road.

John McIntosh, 27, of Morrisburg was westbound on Forward Road March 29 at 1am when he missed a curve and struck some trees.

He wasn't injured, but damage to his 1981 GMC Jimmy is estimated at $5,000.

Constable Howard Smith of the Winchester OPP detachment investigated.

Accident

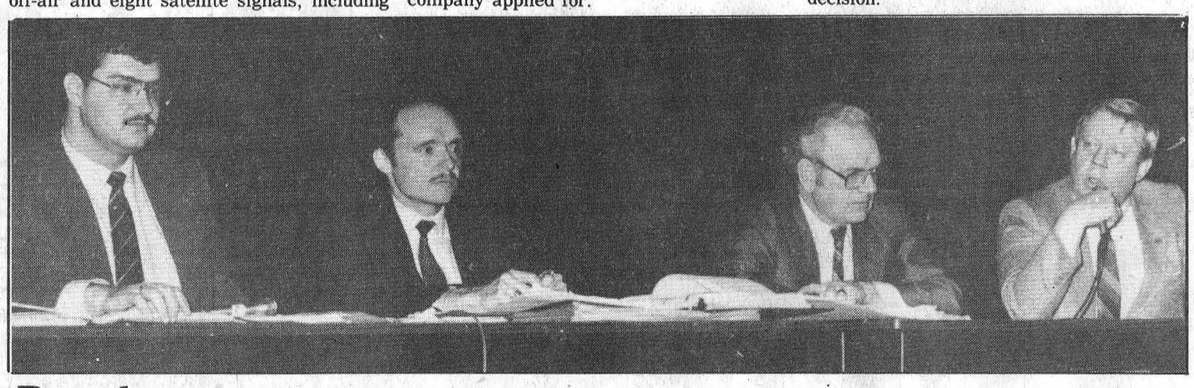
WINCHESTER (Staff) - A Kemptville man has been charged with failing to report an accident March 27 near the junction of Highway 31 and Fawcett Road. At 11pm, Dennis Trodden, 23, was travelling south on Hwy. 31 when an unknown animal ran across the road. He swerved and entered the ditch. He wasn't injured, but his 1979 Pontiac sustained an estimated $1,000 damage. Constable Bob Bruce of the Winchester OPP detachment investigated.

Debate

BRINSTON (Staff) - Fred Wind, an Ontario government economist, will be the guest speaker at a public information meeting sponsored by the Christian Farmers of Ontario here April 3 at 8pm. The meeting will be held in the council chambers. Mr. Wind will address the topic Free Trade -- What Are the Benefits? Information can be obtained from board membersJack Van Gilst, Bill De Jong, Peter Biemond, Bill Byker or Alice Schuler.

Robbery

LONG SAULT (Staff) - A robbery here last Wednesday was strictly for the birds. Three lawnmowers were reported stolen from storage sheds owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission located at Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.



Panel pauses

About 200 people attended a modified debate on free trade last week at Tagwi Secondary School. Panel members were, from left, Len Turkevics, executive assistant to S.D. and G. MPP Noble Villeneuve; Prescott-Russell Liberal MP Don Boudria; Grant Smith, vice chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, and Charles Gracey, executive vice president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

Farm spokesmen question free trade

AVONMORE (Staff) - No concensus emerged on free trade here last week, but at least SD&G farmers had a chance to comment on the contentious issue.

"You've got to be smarter than the Americans or whoever you trade with to make a buck," moderator John Curtis concluded before an audience of about 200 at a debate on free trade last Wednesday night.

Organized by the three country federations of agriculture, the debate featured pro-free trader Charles Gracey, executive vice president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, and opponents Grant Smith of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and Don Boudria, Liberal MP from Prescott-Russell.

Len Turkevics, executive assistant to S.D. and G. MPP Noble Villeneuve, was cautious on the issue.

Before a crowd largely make up of dairy farmers opposed to free trade, Mr. Gracey was firm in his position.

"There's absolutely no doubt or hesitation or qualification on the part of cattlemen in this country that they are unqualifiedly in favor of free trade."

With 50 per cent of Canada's gross farm income earned in foreign markets, he said, "We simply cannot afford not to talk about and pursue freer and fairer trade."

Mr. Smith, OMMB vice chairman, said he wasn't opposed to free trade but maintained commodities under supply management, such as dairy products, shouldn't be included.

He said Canadian dairy farmers can't compete against an American industry completely out of control.

"We'll do everything in our power to make sure we don't have to (compete)," he assured the crowd.

But Mr. Gracey said Canada must depend on the US. "Canada is a country geographically placed beside the largest consumer market in the world and the richest. Court them," he advised.

Attempts in the mid-1970s to diversify Canada's trading partners failed, he said. In fact, the share of Canadian trade with the US actually increased.

But Mr. Boudria questioned whether diversification attempts had failed. Without those efforts, he asked, where would Canada's trade to today.

Mr. Turkevics said Canada has been forced to rely even more heavily on the US by a growing European Economic Community.

"That leaves out a very large part of the world that can afford to buy our products." India, he added, is becoming self-sufficient in food production and the Pacific Rim nations, while potential markets, can't afford Canadian goods.

He said Canadian exports to the US are threatened by growing protectionist sentiments. Of 300 protectionist bills before the US House of Representatives, he said more than 200 deal with agricultural products.

Mr. Gracey agreed that free trade would not be easy to negotiate.

"We are courting a very reluctant partner when we talk about free trade with the US," he said, citing recent American countervails on imports of Canadian pork.

It will take "A great leap of faith" to convert such tariffs to freer trade, he said.

He said farmers should be more worried about the EEC than the US. "They're plundering our markets...with the aid of export subsidies," he said.

Canada must decide who she will support in "the inevitable trade war that's going to erupt" between the two trade giants, he said.

If Canada declines to negotiate a free trade agreement, he said the US won't care if Canada gets "sideswiped" in an international trade showdown.

Brigid Pyke of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture won applause when she asked how a fair free trade agreement could be negotiated without taking the costs of all social welfare schemes, hidden subsidies and disadvantages into account.

Mr. Boudria agreed, having cited the multi-billion dollar US Farm Bill subsidizing farmers as a major threat to Canada's export markets.

"Because we're in this subsidy game, unless you compare the subsidies and eliminate them, you can't even talk free trade," he said.

But Mr. Gracey said any trade arrangement should be negotiated on the basis of relative profitability and input costs. "We have to discuss these things and deal with them."

He was certain Canadian farmers could compete with in the US, even if the value of the Canadian dollar rose. When the dollar was at par, he said Canadian cattlemen maintained a $200 million net balance in their favor in trade with the US.

But Mr. Smith disagreed that the majority of Canadian farmers could compete with Americans, who enjoy the advantages of

●Continued on Page 2

Centre feasibility study questioned by councillors

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville reeve Carl Ward was wondering how to interpret empty chairs last Tuesday night following a public meeting to discuss the possibility of building a new community centre in the village.

The meeting, called to unveil a Nepean consulting firm's report recommending the construction of a multi-purpose centre costing as much as $850,000, was supposed to have given village council a handle on public opinion.

But the 16 people who showed up, many of them councillors or members of the community centre feasibility committee, were dwarfed by the empty chairs.

"I was anticipating a packed hall tonight," said Mr. Ward. "I'm not sure whether the community, by staying away from the meeting, is saying they support the proposal and that we should go ahead or just what they are saying."

"The turnout is a little disappointing because we called this meeting to get a feeling from the public."

Despite the appearance of any strong protest, councillors were cautious in accepting Sesquaig Inc.'s verdict that a new centre is "financially feasible."

In particular, several questioned Sesquaig's prediction that a new hall could be rented out 75 times a year at $500 per rental.

In unveiling his firm's 52-page final report, Mr. McQuaig said the proposed centre's $850,000 was "top end" but still financially feasible at the level with 50 per cent government funding and a 25 per cent fundraising target.

The proposed 11,000 square foot, single storey building, with a suggested location in front of the firehall by the arena, would include kitchen and bar facilities, a meeting room, space for the village library and agricultural society, twin halls with a removable divider with combined capacity for 500 people and parking for 175 vehicles.

The new hall would more than double the capacity of the village's largest existing hall, the second floor of the municipal building, which, users have complained, lacks sufficient space, parking and access for the handicapped and elderly.

Despite the appearance of any strong protest, several members of the audience questioned Sesquaig's projection that a new hall could be rented out 75 times a year at $500 per rental.

Others said they were not sure a projected annual operating deficit of $9,000 to $16,000 could be held in check.

Reeve Ward, who is also chairman of the feasibility committee that has been studying the centre question for more than a year, agreed that the community will have to move slowly.

"The thing to remember here is that this is not a fait accompli," he said. "No decision on a new centre has been taken by council. We can't just build for 1988. If we build we have to build for the future as well."

Council is now waiting for a recommendation from the feasibility committee on the direction to take with the study. If council is given the green light it will begin investigating available grants.

"We're not going to be putting up the building next year but I think the time is coming soon when council will have to make a commitment whether to go ahead with this or not," said Mr. Ward.

Car chase totals police cruiser

LONG SAULT (Staff) - A dramatic high speed chase from Ingleside to Morrisburg resulted in a wrecked police cruiser and damages to three other cruisers. There were no injuries in the 15-minute episode which left the three damaged Morrisburg police cars in the garage for repairs.

A 24-year old Brockville man faces five charges after the Friday night incident. Richard Gladwin has been charged by police with break and enter, theft, impaired driving, dangerous driving, and failing to stop for police.

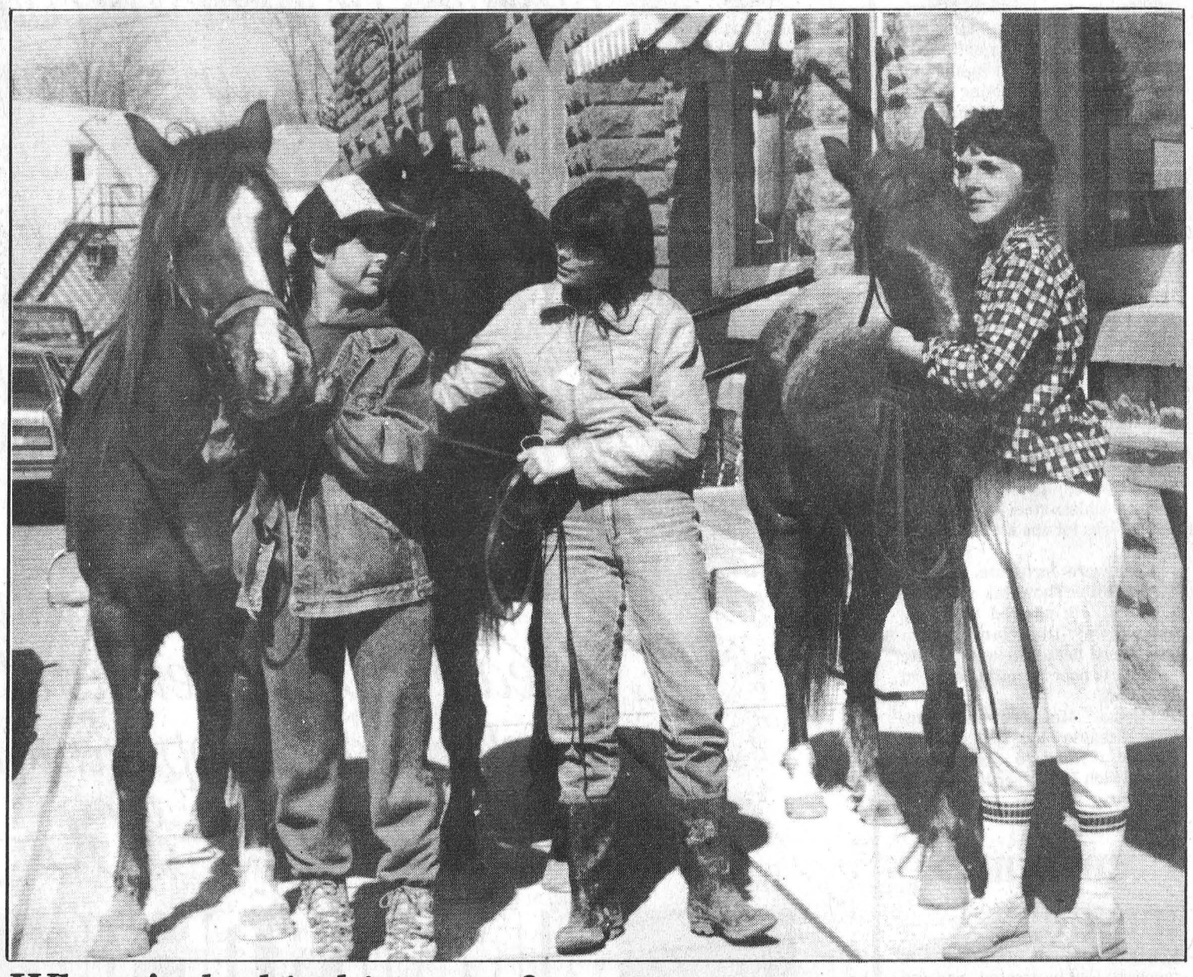
Police said a 1986 Cougar was stolen from Wells' Ford dealership in Ingleside about 9:30pm. As well, police say, a break-in occurred at the garage.

The car was spotted speeding down highway 2 by Long Sault police but the driver refused to stop when signalled.

Alerted by the Long Sault detachment, Morrisburg police were ready when the car passed into their area. However, the cruisers were hit when the car passed through what police call "a running block" near Morrisburg about fifteen minutes later.

To effect the manoeuver two cruisers drove side by side on the two-lane highway while a third halted traffic a little further on. However, it became clear to police the running block would not stop the car and they split, allowing room for the car to pass through. Both police cars were scratched on the sides. The car continued along the highway and sideswiped a third police car situated in the middle of the road to stop the stolen vehicle.

A spokesman for the police said the third police car finally managed to push the runaway car into the ditch to halt it. The stolen car is a total loss and about $3,500 damage was caused to the cruiser.



Where's the hitching post?

The sidewalks of Chesterville rang to the beat of iron shoes on a sunny Easter Monday when three young ladies decided to go to town. They took their own transportation in the form of their horses. Customers at Earl's Meats where the girls parked their steeds did a double take. From left: Inge Matthiesen with Blaze, an Arabian thoroughbred; Kim Droppo with Lady, a Morgan; and Mima Caird with Rebel, a quarterhorse. The girls rode all the way from Winchester to give themselves and their horses some welcome spring exercise.

Record Photo-Hanrahan



Spring is sprung

The cycling was a treat in the spring sunshine on Easter Monday, bringing out the Cabbage Patch Kids as well as real ones. Here Nickey Mason tries out the training wheels for some practice in retaining balance.
Record Photo - Hanrahan

1986 UCP theatre season offers three new productions

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Local theatre-goers are in for a treat this coming season. Upper Canada Playhouse has announced its 1986 repertoire to be performed this summer.

The season will open with a well-known Neil Simon play, Same Time Next Year. The curtain will rise on the first performance June 28. The romantic comedy gained fame both on Broadway and in a movie version starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn. The play will run for three weeks, closing July 19. The plot revolves around a couple who meet for one weekend each year over a 25-year period.

General manager Lois Rosenquist said the second offering will be a musical reminiscent of the British music hall tradition, Have Another Madeira M'Dear. The play features 18 songs like The Hippo Potamus Song, Misalliance, A Transport of Delight, I'm a Gnu and of course Have Some Madeira M'Dear. The show will run for three weeks closing August 9.

The last play of the season is David French's Canadian offering, Salt-Water Moon. The story concerns a young Newfoundland man who has returned to his village to win back the girl he loved and left. She is, of course, not easily won and it takes all the charm the young man can muster before a happy solution is eventually reached. Salt-Water Moon runs for three weeks with the last show on August 31, the end of the season.

With the success of last season behind it Upper Canada Playhouse enters its third season with asperations of even greater achievement.

"By maintaining a variety in the selection of productions. I am hoping we can develop our audience", said Mark Morton, artistic director. "Last season's combination of a comedy, a thriller and a musical was very well received. We have exchanged the thriller for a romantic drama, but I am confident the selection will create enough variety for this season's audience"

More information in regarding the shows or the playhouse, can be obtained from Lois Rosenquist.

Counties near to resolving resource centre funding

CORNWALL (Staff) - The counties have reached a tentative agreement with the province over administering funding for a family resource centre in Winchester.

Raymond Lapointe, United Counties administrator and clerk-treasurer, said a verbal agreement was reached Monday at a meeting of counties council.

The counties will act as landlord of a house yet to be bought or built in the village, which will serve as a counselling centre and shelter for victims of family violence in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services will provide $155,000 in capital funding to a local board of directors, yet to be formally incorporated, to acquire a property and construct or renovate a house.

Operating funds of $70,000 for the centre's first year will be administered by the board of directors.

Initially, the province had wanted the counties, as the municipality to be served by the centre, to administer the money.

But the counties feared the work would not fit in with their existing social programs and extra staff would be needed.

Mr. Lapointe doubted the proposed agreement would require more staff. "I'm sure it can be handled with the present staff complement because in essence all we will become is a landlord."

The counties are waiting on the formal agreement of the province before passing a bylaw authorizing their role in the project.

"We're going to need something in writing to really satisfy counties council before it renders a final decision," he said.

A local board of directors will look after the daily operation of the centre. Proposed for the board are, Erva Durant, Winchester, president; Dianne Harkin, Winchester, vice president; Gwen Berry, Winchester, treasurer; Paula Shaver, Morewood, secretary; and directors Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg, Gerry Arts of Crysler, Linda Patterson of Winchester, Larry Gray of Winchester and Allen Tysick of Brinston.

Task force

●Continued from Page 1

a warmer climate and longer growing season.

Mr. Boudria noted that American and European farmers also enjoy a higher rate of subsidy that their Canadian counterparts.

Both Mr. Boudria and Mr. Gracey supported the export of technology and information.

"No country has a lock on knowledge," Mr. Gracey said. "You can't keep a half or a third of the world impoverished because you want ot sit on your technology."

Mr. Boudria noted foreign students studying in Canada are the best future ambassadors of Canada's interests abroad.

Morrisburg veal producer Victor Wagemangs urged Canadian farmers to follow the European example and embrace free trade.

Kemptville says no to SD&G

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Objecting to being included in the provincial electoral riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Kemptville councillors say they will protest a recent ruling to premier David Peterson.

A recent change in the electoral boundaries placed Kemptville and the east part of Grenville-Carleton in the area of SD&G. The rest of the riding would be part of

Councillor Gary Tysick said earlier protests when the changes were being considered by a commission apparently were to no avail. Instead of petitioning bureaucrats once again councillor Gary Tysick says council will take the fight to the very top.

The major objections to the merger concern the Leeds and Grenville District Health Unit which currently serves the needs of the residents of Kemptville and area. The other designated health facility would be located in Cornwall if the change becomes final.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Ingleside UCW plan drop-in centre

INGLESIDE (Special) - The March meeting of Trinity United Church Women, Ingleside was opened by president, Enid Wasson.

Margaret Markell was named to the Pastoral Care Committee of Woodland Manor in Longue Sault.

It was announced that Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be canvasing door-to-door for the Capital Fund.

The annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial will be held in Spencerville on April 9 with Emily Oak as guest speaker. Theme is "We Are One."

Summer Event will be held at Bishop's University in Montreal on July 11, 12 and 13.

Three donations were made to the Scholarship Fund in memory of Mrs. MacIntosh, Ethel Whittaker and Maxine Gow who recently passed away.

Eleven hospital calls and 25 home calls were made by the members during last month.

Outreach chairman Elaine Kyle announced a "drop-in" centre to be held at Trinity United Church once a month, the last Thurs. of the month from 11am to 1pm. with a light lunch served. The first meeting will be held on March 27. There is a need for drivers and people to help with the lunches.

She also announced a conference called "reaching out" to be held in Toronto on May 9 and 10 to do with outreach in the community.

A motion was passed to raise the price on all our menus $1.00. The most popular turkey supper will now be $7.00 per person.

Muriel Dixon announced that she is still saving Canada Packer labels and has been since 1959. All you need to give her is the address of York Farms not the whole label. Just recently she sent in enough labels to receive 2 dozen stainless steel knives and 2 dozen forks for the kitchen at the church.

We were fortunate to have David Willis show his slides of Thailand. He showed us many aspects of this land, from extremely beautiful and ornate temples to poor farms in northern Thailand.

Connie McLaren and Marjorie Heagle led in worship entitled, "Road to Jerusalem" after which Unit 1 served a tasty lunch.

French info meeting

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - A meeting for interested parents will be held here April 9 when Parents for French, (CPF), a provincial organization, will present ideas and information.

Scheduled for Maple Ridge Public School, the meeting will feature speakers from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry chapter of CPF.

CREATE A NEW JOB FOR A YOUNG PERSON AND WE'LL PAY YOU $1.25 AN HOUR.

Business or farm, you could qualify if you hire a young person who's between 15 and 24 this summer.

The program runs from April 14 to October 18. Application deadline is June 6. The Ontario Youth Employment Program is very popular, so you'd be wise to move now.

There are other qualifications. To learn about them and to get both brochure and application forms, call our toll free hotline: 1-800-387-1290.

SUMMER OF '86

Summer jobs for Ontario's young people.

Ontario Ministry of Skills Development
Gregory Sorbara
Minister

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

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 2, 1986, are requested to contact the school between Monday, March 24 and Friday, March 28 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FOUR YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1986 FOR ADMISSION TO JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1986 FOR ADMISSION TO SENIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1986 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

PLEASE NOTE
For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half English and one-half French) or a regular English program (one-half day only.)

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.

The cooperation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

SCHOOLS

Chesterville Public School
Principal: William MacMillan
Tel. 448-2224

Dixon's Corners Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel. 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principal: David Groat
Tel. 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Tel. 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal: George Hollingdrake
Tel. 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel. 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel. 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel. 652-4580

Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel. 525-3112

Lancaster Township Public School
Principal: Mr. Huntly McDonell
Tel. 347-2648

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel. 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Tel. 528-4424

Maxville Junior Public School
Principal: Robert Wilkes
Tel. 527-2195

Memorial Park Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
Tel. 932-5084

Morewood Public School
Principal: Ted Brydges
Tel. 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Earl Jeacle
Tel. 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: Larry Berry
Tel. 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel. 346-5941

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Tel. 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Tel. 346-5502

Vincent Masssey Public School
Principal: David Hickey
Tel. 932-5673

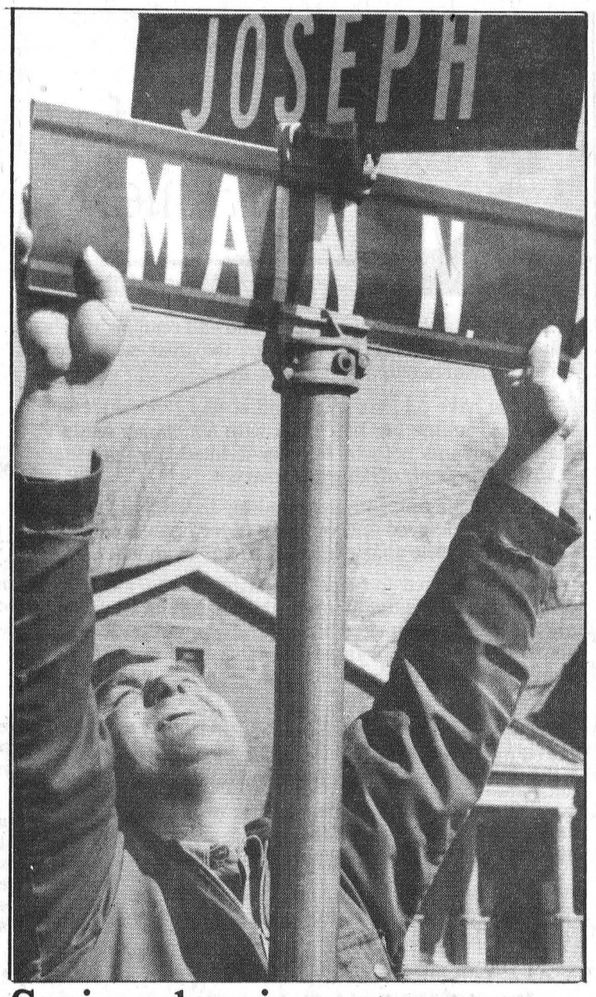
Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Tom Magee
Tel. 932-4131

Williamstown Public School
Principal: Brian Loucks
Tel. 347-3461

Winchester Public School
Principal: James Shaw
Tel. 774-2607

W. Fleming,
Chairman

T. R. Leger,
Director



Spring cleaning

After the winter some work has to be done in the general spring spruce-up of the village of Chesterville. The street signs take a beating during winter from the snowplow to being the target of a few snowballs. Richard Elliott set things to rights on a sunny Easter Monday. Record Photo - Hanrahan

Police charge three in accidents

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Three people were charged with careless driving after a series of accidents in Finch and Osnabruck townships last week.

On March 28, Chris Rees, 21, of Vanier was eastbound on concession road three east of the Stormont-Dundas boundary when he skidded into a ditch while negotiating a curve.

Damage to his car, a 1985 Buick, is estimated at $1,500. He wasn't injured.

He was charged with careless driving. Constable Charlie McDonald of the Long Sault OPP detachment investigated.

At 3:30 Saturday morning, Norman Hebert, 16, of RR4, Crysler was northbound on county road 12 near the fifth concession of Finch Township.

When he noticed another vehicle on the road, he swerved and drove into the west ditch.

He suffered minor injuries and was driven to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by his father. Damage to his car, a 1978 Oldsmobile, is estimated at $4,000.

He too was charged with careless driving. Constable Larry Cleary of the Long Sault detachment investigated.

Early Monday morning, a Cornwall man was taken to Cornwall General Hospital by police cruiser after an accident on Hwy. 401.

Barry Duff, 30, of Cornwall was travelling west on the highway east of Dickinson Road when he drove onto the north shoulder and across the road before finally rollling over in the medium.

Damage to the Duff vehicle, a 1984 Mercury, is estimated at $3,500.

He was charged with careless driving. Constable Doug White investigated.

The detachment also reported three break-ins, the first reported March 28.

A videocassette recorder and nine bottles of liquor, valued at $689, were stolen from the Osnabruck Township home of Jean Rainey.

Police have no suspects. Constable Ed Medvet is investigating.

There are also no suspects in the theft Monday of a chainsaw valued at $150 from the residence of Pierre Perras, RR4, Crysler.

Thieves also broke into storage at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary March 26, making off with three lawnmowers.

Both thefts are being investigated by Constable Ron Wilson.

Communities helped by funding

CORNWALL (Staff) - A new funding program will help community organizations providing neighborhood support services in eastern Ontario.

John Sweeney, Ontario's minister of Community and Social Services, announced that applications are now being accepted under the recently created Community and Neighborhood Support Services Program.

The program, which will provide funding to non-profit community organizations helping children, families, seniors, disabled persons and socially and economically disadvantaged groups, will involve four communities in the Ottawa area: Ottawa-Carleton; Renfrew county; Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties; and Prescott and Russell counties.

"Under this program, my ministry is providing a stable source of core funding for groups which provide essential community services," said Mr. Sweeney, adding that funding will include assistance with administrative as well as service costs.

Flexible arrangements for cost-sharing between the ministry, municipalities and locally-raised funds will be worked out.

Information meetings have also been scheduled to provide interested groups with information about the program and offer guidance in the application procedure.

For Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry the meeting will be held March 24, 1-4pm in the Clinic Building classroom of Cornwall General Hospital, 510 Second Avenue East, Cornwall.

WI hears lecture on VON

AVONMORE (Special) - Sixteen ladies attended the WI meeting held at the Fire Hall on March 17, Marilyn Bender, guest speaker, gave an informative address on VON work.

Decisions from the business part of the meeting were as follows. A cheque for $60 will be donated to Avonmore Fair Board. A rummage sale will be held at the Fire Hall from 9am-1pm on Saturday, May 10. Early donations may be left at the homes of Ina McElheran or Beth MacIntyre.

Quiet Winchester weekend

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Police report a quiet week, with the exception of a single-car accident early Sunday morning.

No one was injured when Rik Vancaemelbek, 21, of Embrun failed to negotiate a curve while driving north on county road 3 east of Winchester about 2:30am.

His car slid through a fence into a field. Although neither the driver nor two passengers were injured, his 1979 Chevrolet sustained damage estimated at $1,900.

He was charged with failure to report an accident and not having validated license plates.

Constable John Ralko of the Winchester OPP detachment investigated.

No charges were laid Monday afternoon when a car driven by an Osnabruck Township woman left the road, entered a ditch and struck two private driveways and a row of trees.

Grace Hartle of Osnabruck was westbound on concession road 2 just west of Moulinette Road at 3pm when the accident occurred.

She sustained minimal injuries. Damage to her car, a 1985 Chevrolet, is estimated at $3,500.

Constable Don Bell investigated.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

CHANGE IN MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING DATE

The regular meeting will be held on Monday, April 7th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer

WIN A **GAS BARBECUE**

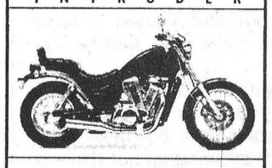
at Faye's Great Shakes, Iroquois, 652-2069
or Faye's Chicken & Ribs, Ingleside, 537-8321

FIND THE LUCKY BUCK IN THIS AREA
Serial No. ALA8898005
SOUTH MOUNTAIN - CHESTERVILLE
IROQUOIS - MORRISBURG - INGLESIDE

THIS WEEK'S CLUES
1. Stalled Disaster 2. 1 Score And 3

The Lucky Buck is not hidden on personal property
Previous Clues Are Posted In Each Restaurant

VS750GL INTRUDER



Metal, Muscle – and Suzuki's Own Brand of Engineering Magic!

Designed to be admired. Envied. Driven. That's the Intruder for '86, built like no other custom bike in the world!

Take your choice, flat or pull-back bars. Spoke or Mag wheels. Maroon or Black finish. With extended front forks, seamless frontmounted exhaust and gleaming chrome everywhere you look!

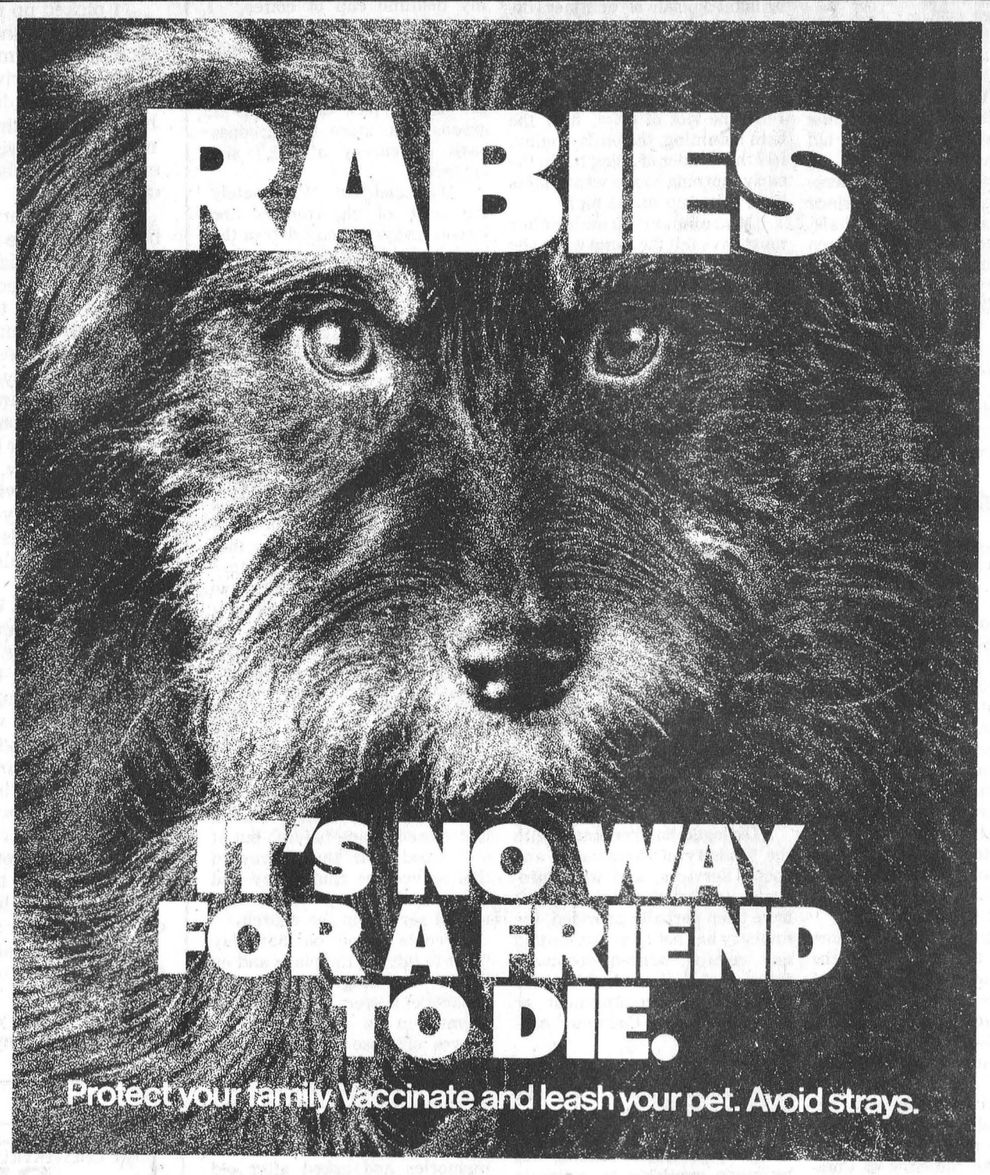
And the Intruder's performance matches its styling, thanks to that 747 cc, DOHC, 45 degree V-twin engine with TSCC. It even gives you throaty custom exhaust rumble!

This is one you have to see to believe. So see one, today!

DON WEEGAR SALES

448-2644
MOREWOOD

SUZUKI
THE NEXT DIMENSION



Last year in Ontario 2,150 people were treated for rabies exposure. As a result, the Ontario Ministry of Health is urging all residents to be extremely cautious. Since the disease is fatal to humans as well as pets, anyone who's been in contact with a rabid animal must take a series of shots.

You can protect your family by taking these simple precautions. First, vaccinate your pets against rabies. Second, keep them on a leash. Third, everyone, especially children, should be taught to avoid strays and wildlife that might carry rabies. Always wear gloves when handling a dead animal. Remember, farm animals can be infected too.

Protect your family and friends by protecting your pets from rabies. It's no way for a friend to die.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Minister, Hon. Murray Elston
Premier, Hon. David Peterson

Sale ends Tuesday, April 8, 1986

THIRST BUSTERS

Soda Pop
Assorted Flavors
2 litre 99¢

Bantam
Fruit Drinks
3x250 ml 77¢

Nu-Lite
Drink Crystals
225 g 77¢

Dutch Mills
Hot Chocolate
5 pack 77¢

Wampole
Hot Lemon
10's 1.77

We reserve the right to limit quantities. No retailers please.

Noxzema
Shave Cream
350 ml 1.69

Kwik Brew
Coffee
10's 77¢

Quaker
Granola Bars
8's 1.69

Betty Crocker
Snackin' Cake
420 g 77¢

Heinz
Ketchup
397 g 99¢

SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY

Seaway Valley Pharmacy
Chesterville 448-2492

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Man of many tongues

It is difficult to pinpoint in one's mind the exact position of the Ontario Liberals regarding philosophy and ideology.

While some pundits have claimed a trojan horse filled with socialists has take power at Queen's Park, referring to the alliance of the Liberals and the NDP, a recent "vision" of the premier sounds suspiciously business-oriented.

Organized business has shaken its head in despair since the Liberals acceeded to the throne.

In fact one association spokesman has said bluntly the premier is "anti-business."

Now though, the premier has let it be known he dreams of a "world-class competitive economy" for Ontario.

How he plans to achieve this commercial utopia is a deep dark secret but he did promise last week to provide an industrial policy that will allow businesses to compete.

In a rush to demonstrate his leadership and to please his NDP cohorts the new premier has managed to annoy and frustrate the business community in the province.

Where he stands on business is not clear but two of his proposals at least have not opposed the natural course of commerce. He is maintaining an open stand on the free trade question and has gone on record he supports the tariff protecting the Canadian automobile industry.

No doubt more will be revealed of the premier's grand plan for profits.

Clashing ideologies

If the provincial Liberals succeed in imposing the so-called "sickness tax" on individuals deemed to be able to pay over and above OHIP rates they will be reneging on their promise.

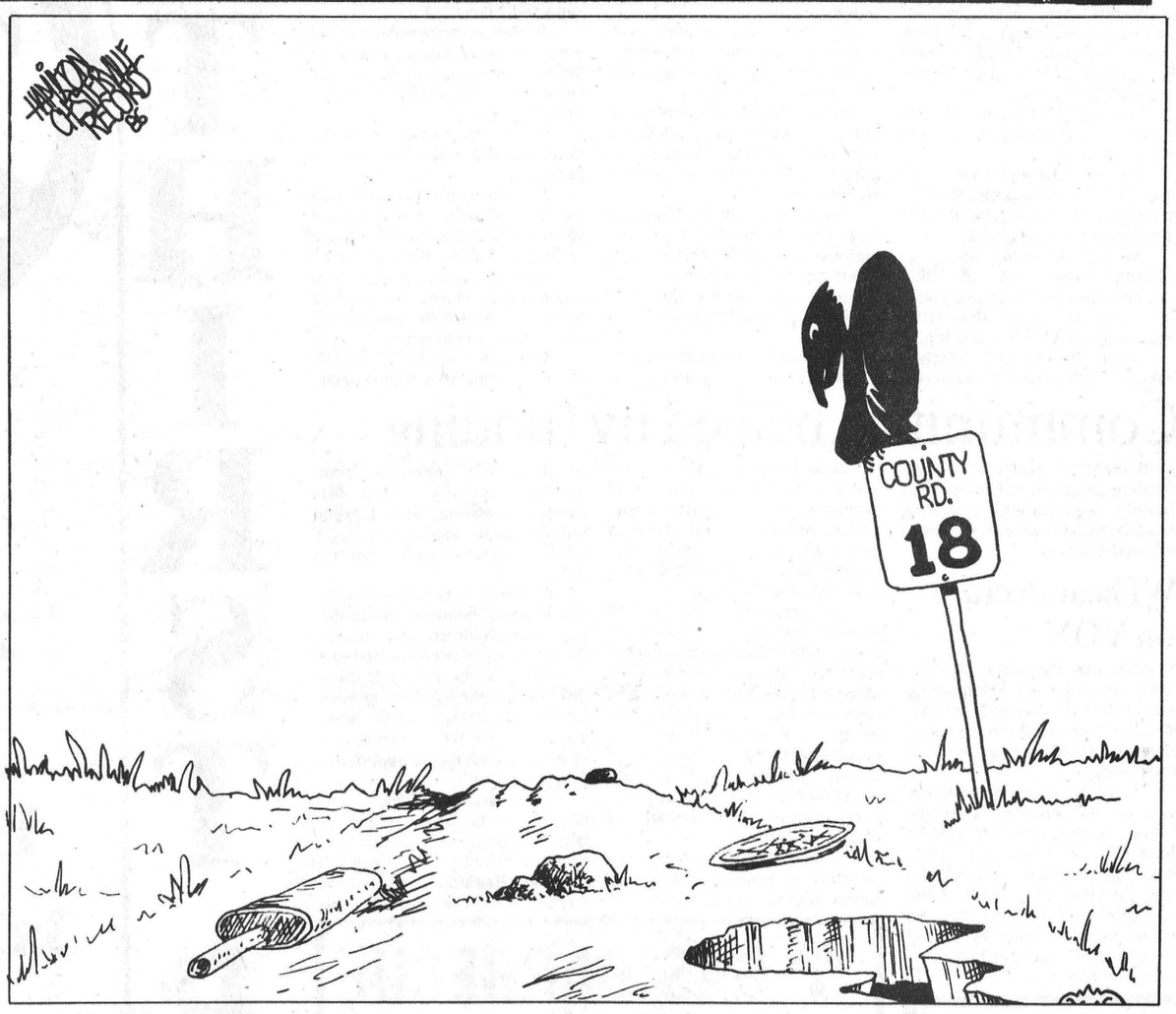
To deny complete accessibility,a piously intoned Liberal philosophy, is to negate one of the planks in their electoral platform.

Both provincial opposition parties have uncategorically slammed the idea of levying a super-tax on health care. While premier David Peterson is obviously discovering that in the reality of governing the books have to be balanced user fees are not the way to go.

Perhaps the most interesting development so far is the flat refusal by the New Democrats to back the premier on a tax on medicare. The two parties have an agreement in writing for the duration of a two-year contract in which the NDP has promised to support the Liberals lest the Tories try to topple their frail alliance.

NDP leader Bob Rae said on the weekend any study to explore such an avenue is an outright waste of time because he won't go along with it.

So much for sworn support. Mr. Peterson badly needs the constant buttressing of the NDP to maintain his hold on power. Any move to alienate his socialist supporters would be foolhardy on his part.



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

I hope you had a Happy Easter, all to whom this celebration is relevant. And a merry April Fool's Day, full of tricks and fun.

If all has gone well, when you read this, I will be off for a little holiday down south. It is an outrageous act I undertake each March, for it's now or never. But I never leave home without feelings of trepidation as to whether I am doing the right thing, and I never return without feeling the better for this change of pace.

Getting things in order so that one may take a holiday is a chore, never more than this year when I succumbed to the flu or a wretched cold or something that wracked my body, blearied my eyes, and rendered me quite unfit for human company.

However, another "crone" came to call. She told me of something she had been reading about a hospital in England where, either by chance or design, a ward for old people, chronically ill, was placed beside a ward for children with long-term ailments.

The older people were allowed to visit the children, men and women fast deteriorating into senility and depression became alert and cheerful. An old man who had meant little to anyone for years could shuffle into the children's ward and meet smiles and squeals of welcome from a dozen cots.

The babies, too, thrived on the attention of the old folk. Nurses had little time to pick them up and talk to them or encourage them to talk, so some children three or four years old could still not talk.

The plan had such therapeutic effects that it has since been adopted in other hospitals. "For both old people and children it is meeting the need to be needed," my friend concluded.

Our talk turned to spring. From my window, my friend looked over the lawn to the bush across the way. "Already you can see spring coming," she enthused, "days lengthening, the sun warmer, a yellow cast on the willow even with snow at the bottom of the hill."

"Much that we have loved about the country is disappearing; but every year seedtime and harvest returns, and each new season - especially spring - stirs enough nostalgia for the old ways that we never let them die out completely."

"Spring begins for me when I find the seed catalogues in my mailbox," my friend continued. "Even if it is still below zero, a seed catalogue warms the day - a brilliant splash of summer flowers across the cover and growing things on every page inside."

I plan the garden I will make. I see the riot of color, hear the bees humming, the birds singing, feel the wonder of going out in the early morning to see what plants have come up in the night.

My pioneer grandmother must have felt the same when she trained morning-glories on string up the walls of her log cabin, planted hollyhocks to screen the out-house, and bleeding hearts in the front yard. As long as a country woman can have her flowers, her world is secure.

My husband feels it is foolish to have such a big garden now, for it costs less to buy vegetables than to grow them. I tell him that this is not the same at all; so I have a little garden plot that I cultivate myself, "enough for a few meals of everything when it's new."

She said: "When you were a kid did you ever take the light out to the garden and pull a few green onions and radishes for a bedtime snack?"

"I still do that - with a flashlight - and make an onion and radish sandwich to have with my bedtime cup of coffee," I laughed.

"I remember my grandmother saying to her doctor, "I'll be right as rain as soon as I can get out and pick me a mess of greens. The store bought ones have no energy at all," she laughed.

My friend said: "Fortunately the noise of big tractors and poison sprays haven't driven the birds away. Year after year they come back. When our orchard had to be cut down, many nesting sites went with the old trees. That was when we began putting up birdhouses. So long as the birds return in the spring I know I'm still in the country."

"And just as regularly as the spring rains come and the dandelions blossom on the lawn, out come little girls' jumping ropes and little boys' alleys. This happens in town, too; but there are other children's games that belong to the country," I note.

"Just the other day I drove to our township school to pick up a granddaughter, and I saw the children playing 'Hide and Seek' and 'Tag' and 'Prisoner's Base'. Organized sport was not in evidence that day, at least, and I found this refreshing," I concluded.

My friend told me of her visit to her ancestors' old church last spring. The little country church had closed years before, but it still stood near the graveyard that served the community and every spring they had a memorial service in the church.

People came on Saturday night to tidy up the place and on Sunday morning they brought baskets of flowers. There always seemed to be enough for the graves of those whose families were far away.

In the afternoon the one service of the year was held in the old church. Visitors came, stood by the family plots, shared memories and asked after old friends. When the church bell rang out, the pews were filled as they had once been.

For one short hour, the country ways were in place. Sunshine filtered through the stained glass windows and played on the walls, the front of the church blossomed with lilac, the tinkle of a cow bell came in through a window. And surest of all signs of spring, young lovers smiled at each other.

We finished our coffee and my friend rose to go, saying as she left, "there's so much in spring to make us remember."

Chesterville's Past

26 From the Record, Thurs., April 1, 1926

Tuesday evening in the offices of the Nestle's Food Co. the canvassers for stock in the proposed covered rink for Chesterville met after an adjournment of ten days and again reported progress.

As a result of the interest displayed by almost the entire community subscriptions of six thousand dollars were announced amid enthusiasm, which enthusiam almost knew no bounds when the genial superintendent of the local plant of the Nestle's Food Co., Mr. O.L. King, announced that his principals in the head office in New York had instructed him to put their name down for a hundred and fifty shares of stock amounting to fifteen hundred dollars.

Last Saturday morning shortly after four o'clock the barns belonging to John Kearns on the Finch-Roxborough boundary about four miles east of Berwick were entirely destroyed by fire entailing heavy loss, together with eight head of cattle, all his fowl, feed and implements stored in the buildings.

Goldfield: The men who have been engaged to move the church from this place to Finch village have commenced work. This building has been bought by the Orangemen of Finch where they purpose repairing it for a hall.

Morewood: A large number of our townspeople have installed and are enjoying electric lights. Many others are wiring their homes and will soon be enjoying the new lights.

46 From the Record, Thurs., April 4, 1946

Purchase of a War Assets Dodge ¾-ton truck for the Fire Department was made by the Municipal council this week which will, after some remodelling for accommodation of equipment, provide up-to-date fire fighting facilities for the village.

The truck, which is brand new, cost $1300 complete, and was purchased from War Assets through the local dealer, Hamilton Motors.

E.B. McMillan, Chesterville farmer, received second prize last week for his design of a machine for treating grain for loose smut with ceresan powder and his prize of six dollars pays him double for the cost of his successful machine.

If you do not believe it was summer last week here's the proof. Boys were swimming in the Nation river just south of Erwin Merkley's barn last Friday afternoon. That sounds early but it was just one day later than the first plunge last year, which was made on the 28th.

Chesterville Branch of the Red Cross Society reversed its decision made at the annual meeting and decided to carry on with the peacetime organization of the society when members gave a unanimous decision at a meeting held in the Hydro Office last evening. Nomination of the executive was left in the hands of a committee, formed of P.S. Boyd, president; Mrs. Thos. Moran and J.A. Morris.

66 From the Record, Thurs., March 31, 1966

James Sullivan watched his Chrysler being stolen the other night in Ottawa and was not able to catch the thieves. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan had stepped into a car dealer's show room to consider the merits of the new cars.

While inside they noticed their car being driven away, but thought it was being appraised for value.

The appraiser, however, rushed into the place and hollered for the police.

The non-denominational chapel at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge will probably be completed by the end of the year, Graham Wells, Lodge superintendent, stated this week.

The wood structure and framework were erected last week when the contractors, Wiseman and Thompson, rewumed work with the coming of spring. The foundation for the $120,000 building had been excavated before winter set in.

For the Masonic brethren of Avonmore Lodge, No. 452, A.F. and A.M., a highlight of the year was the visit last Monday evening of the District Deputy Grand Master Fred M. Cass, Chesterville and members of his official party.

Brethren from many district lodges, including Finch, Chesterville, Winchester, Ingleside, Maxville and Cornwall were on hand for the impressive "district deputy" night.

D.D.G.M. Wor. Bro. Cass and Wor. Bro. Harry Flora, secretary of Eastern District No. 1., were accorded the highest honors.

From our readers

Counties support home

The Editor:

Most people, including members of County Council, are probably in agreement with the caption of your editorial, March 19, 1986, that battery is no joke.

However, as warden and head of Counties Council, I do object to your assumption that Counties Council is responsible for the delays that appear to be necessary with respect to establishing a Resource Centre for victims of family violence within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

I, personally, first became aware that the funding for the establishment and operation of such a centre in the Dundas area was being made conditional to Counties Council participation during the month of February, 1986.

Appropriate action was immediately initiated, and arrangments were made for representatives of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, together with members of the community organized a steering committee, to be in attendance at the meetings of County Council that were held on March 10-11, 1986.

Subsequent to my knowledge of the conditions for funding, and prior to the council meeting, myself and the chairman of Counties Council's Committee on Social Services, Stewart Hart, made several inquiries concerning the matter, including an attendance by Mr. Hart at the office of the ministry in Toronto to obtain pertinent information.

The concept of such a centre was supported by action of Council on March 11, 1986, but the rendering of a final decision thereon was deferred pending the receipt of additional data that ws to be obtained by council's Advisory Committee on Social Services for report to Council on March 31, 1986.

Dialogue has continued with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and while proposals for counties involvement have been verbally provided, the ministry has not as yet submitted any related written documentation that is considered necessary for any commitment or determination by Counties Council.

Council, as you know, has to satisfy itself that it has the legislative authority to become involved, and also that ongoing adequate provincial funding will be made available to maintain and continue the service that is intended to be provided.

It is hoped that the foregoing will enable you to develop a greater appreciation of the manner in which Counties Council and its representatives have conducted themselves in this matter, and that there is a realization that every effort is being made to bring about a satisfactory resolution to the issue in hand without any undue delay on the part of Counties Council.

Ralph MacKenzie
Warden



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

It's almost spooky the way a husband can read his wife's mind. I had only just stepped in the door when her thoughts nearly screamed inside me.

"You have no idea what kind of day I've had," my wife said, pulling her hair back with her hands while I made a mental note to tell her I liked her hair up. "Caitlin has been driving me crazy."

Caitlin, playing with a stuffed toy in the livingroom, looked up wide-eyed and with her lower lip sucked in, a look of innocence that comes easily at 15 months.

"When I tried to feed Tristan today she just went crazy," my wife said, ignoring the look. "She screamed at my feet. When I picked her up, she wanted down. When she was down, she wanted up. When she was up and didn't want down, she wanted to poke the baby in the eye."

The last item made me grimace. Caitlin had once poked me in the eye while trying to finger my eyelashes. I thought my cornea had been sandblasted.

"Our daughter is jealous of her brother and she let me know it today," my wife finished, sagging slightly at the conclusion of the testimony.

I looked at that haggard, but still pretty, face and felt the rush of the old black magic. I was reading her thoughts loud and clear.

"You've had a hard day, haven't you?"

My wife's face flared. Obviously she was as amazed as I was at my ability to pick off her thoughts. She tried to conceal her surprise with sarcasm.

"If you want attention from me too you've got exactly two minutes and then I'm going to bed."

"No," I said with some earnest sympathy, "you go now while I put Caitlin to bed. You need the rest."

I felt satisfied as I watched her close the bedroom door. It was 11pm. Tristan wouldn't be up until 2am. A good night's sleep for a mother with a new baby.

I felt the corners of the satisfied smile turn down when I looked at Caitlin. She was running after the cat with the Christmas tie I had stained with photographic chemicals and then donated as a pet toy.

How do you lecture a 15-month old about sibling rights when the most complex piece of speech she's mastered is a long repetition of "ma ma ma" in different pitches?

But I was troubled by more than the language barrier. I was troubled by the fact that I could sympathize with her. I too was once number one.

As I watched her make the cat jump around like a fool -- nothing knocks the stuffing out of feline prowess like a necktie -- I realized that my talking about the downside of sibling rivalry would be like a kleptomaniac talking about store security. I mean I'm 29 and I still want to poke my brother in the eye for painting the head of my Frankenstein model yellow when I was 12.

I picked up my daughter and pulled her up against my shoulder. One little brother who only wants to lie in his mother's arms for a few hours each day. Peanuts as far as sibling rivalry goes.

We walked into her bedroom and I put her down in her crib. "Caitlin," I said when she had finished her few moments of crying, "you're crazy to be wasting all this energy on your brother now. Things haven't even heated up yet."

Four brothers and two sisters. Four brothers and two bunk beds in one bedroom. Caitlin, "your little brother is a minnow compared to the sharks that are your uncles.

Imagine sleeping under a brother who purposely bounces on the top bunk and wonders aloud about the sturdiness of bunk beds.

Imagine having brothers who can itemize every single thing in your secret hiding place.

Imagine living with brothers who want to fight every day over the course of a 15-year period.

Caitlin, your little brother likes to nap in his mother's arms. Be happy.

And while we're on the subject of brothers there is something else you should know. While they can be the meanest weasels that ever shifted blame onto someone else, they are also invariably the best friends you will ever have.

Your Uncle William and your daddy used to have some real drag-em-outs when we were kids. And he was my best man at my wedding.

Uncle Tim, the guy who painted the head of my Frankenstein monster model yellow, is the partner I would want if I was going to start up a business.

There are fights when you're growing up but there is also a lot of talking and laughing and chumming around in between. It's the part in between that you'll remember best as you grow older.

Caitlin, you can't understand this at 15 months and you still may not understand this at 15 years but I'm telling you now that you are a very lucky little girl.

You have a little brother to grow up with, a fellow explorer dragon slayer.

You have someone to share secrets with and someone to talk to when it's just a little too dark in the bedroom.

Most of all, you have a real friend.

Just keep any models you build out of reach.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

John A.H. Morris, President
Wayne Riley, Assistant Manager
Alvah Hanrahan, News Editor
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Helen M. MacMillan

Helen Marion MacMillan, a former resident of Chesterville, died March 27, 1986 at Brockville Hospital. She was 73.

She is survived by her husband, Eric William MacMillan, whom she married 55 years ago at Crysler.

She attended St. Mary's Catholic church, Chesterville and was a member of the C.W.L.

The daughter of Patrick Moran and Mary Lynch, she was born June 27, 1912 in Finch Township.

She lived at 37 Howard St., Chesterville before moving to Brockville Hospital nine years ago.

As well as her husband, she is survived by children Elaine (Mrs. Richard Chambers) of Chesterville, Marion (Mrs. Murray Brunette) of Ottawa, Margaret (Mrs. Adrian LaFlamme) of Chesterville, and Ernest MacMillan of Cornwall.

Also surviving are sisters Rose (Mrs. Alex Liberty) of Michigan and Rita (Mrs. Arthur Buck) of Ottawa; brothers Bernard Moran of Berwick and Leonard Moran of Chesterville, 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. MacMillan was predeceased by daughters Anne Marie MacMillan and Madeline Curran, two brothers and four sisters.

Prayers were offered March 29 at St. Mary's by Father John Appelman. Interment was at St. Mary's parish cemetery.

Chris LaFlamme, Marque LaFlamme, Paul Bongers, David Brunette, Scott MacMillan and Jack Chambers were pallbearers.

Stella M. Putman

Funeral services were held March 29, 1986 for Morewood resident Stella M. Putnam. A lifelong resident of the village, Mrs. Putnam died March 26 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 83.

Mrs. Putnam was a member of the Morewood U.C.W., the senior citizens' group, the women's institute and Morewood United Church.

She was born Nov. 10, 1902 at Morewood, the daughter of Christine Steinburg and Judd Martin.

On June 2, 1926, she married Frederick F. Putnam, who died Aug. 29, 1971.

She is survived by daughter Norma and son-in-law Mac Feeley of Chesterville; daughter Betty Hudson and friend Floyd Cochrane of Russell; grandchildren Janet and Frank Bell and Mark and Michael Feeley, all of Ottawa, Philip and Betty Feeley of British Columbia, and Howard and Eileen Hudson of Morewood, and sisters Jean Durant of Chesterville and Anna Patterson of Metcalfe.

Mrs. Putnam was also predeceased by two brothers and three sisters.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiated at funeral services at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville.

Interment was at Morewood United cemetery.

Grandsons Howard Hudson, Frank Bell and Mark and Michael Feeley were pallbearers.

Percy Roy Wagner

Percy Roy Wagner, a resident of Parkway Lodge, Long Sault, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital March 30, 1986. He was 86.

Mr. Wagner was predeceased by his wife Hilda Evelyn (Scott) who died May 18, 1982.

He was born June 2, 1899 at Russell, the son of John and Ada (Gallinger).

Mr. Wagner is also survived by daughters Ada Pastuck, Napanee, Doreen (Mrs. Syd Locke), RR1, Long Sault, Jean Servage, Ingleside and a son Wayne, Cornwall. He was predeceased by a son Bernard.

There are 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mr. Wagner is also survived by a brother Ralph, Embrun and a sister Doris Casselman, Brockville. He was predeceased by a brother Calvin and a sister Annie Byers.

Mr. Wagner was a member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville April 1, at 11am. Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons, Danny Locke, Gary Locke, Ricky Locke, Jerry Lascelle, Dale Servage and Steve Wagner.

Ingleside WI ready for annual, April 16

INGLESIDE (Special) - President Margaret Markell welcomed 12 members to the WI meeting held in Ingleside library March 19.

After singing the Ode and repeating the Collect she continued with the business.

Dorothy Schultz was perturbed by the announcement that the FWIO bicentennial wall hanging presented to the Lieut-Governor's office where viewers must make specific prior arrangements to see it. She also informed us that the Ontario premier had sent a note of thanks concerning our interest in the acid rain problem.

Marion Green read a letter from our sponsored boy in Jamaica. Kay Flegg wondered if the WI would be willing to do something for a local handicapped boy.

A leadership workshop will be held at Monkland, Monday, March 24 entitled "Seed to Shelf". Several convenors brought in their annual reports.

The annual meeting will be a pot luck supper at 5:30 in the library April 16. Membership fees for 1986 will increase to $4.00.

Kay Flegg and Muriel Dixon conducted several Irish contests and rewarded winners with prizes. Elaine Kyle served soda bread, jams, honey and shamrick cookies in real Irish style.

WI hears interesting talk on Quebec farms

NEWINGTON (Special) - An informal talk, interesting and informative on the methods of farming in western Quebec some years ago as compared to today's modern and mechanized operation in Ontario province was the chosen topic when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart spoke to the members of WI at the home of Mrs. John Simpson.

Mrs. Ellis Fickes, convener of committee on agriculture and Canadian industries, presented the speaker. They needed little introduction as their co-operative partnership in a modern farm operation in the community presents an inspiring and wholesome picture of rural life at its finest at any season of the year. They continue to expand and modernize their industry.

President Mrs. Russell Presley gave a brief description of the Conference of Rural Fair Boards which was recently held at Toronto, pointing out highlights of interest and concern to our own local county fair. She relayed some ways in which difficultires may be remedied or at least reduced in the course of this 4-day event.

Correspondence was dealt with and secretaries were reminded that annual reports must be submitted in writing at the March meeting.

Lydia Pettit assisted the hostess at the social hour and Gladys MacLean expressed courtesies.

Clifford J. Hill

Mountain Township bookkeeper Clifford James Hill died March 23, 1986 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 68.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Shay.

The son of Edward and Elizabeth Mary (Courtois) Hill, he was born May 9, 1917 at Vars, Ontario.

He lived in Mountain township for the past 20 years.

As well as his wife, Mr. Hill is survived by children Lucy McGregor and Leona Martin, both of Calgary, Donald, Gerald, James, Lynda, Ricky and Bill; a sister, Ruby Hamill of Ottawa; brothers Ted of Ottawa and Lloyd of Hamilton, and grandchildren Clifford O'Brien, Marilyn O'Brien and Michael McGregor.

Rev. Ernest Royle officiated at funeral services March 26 at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Baden Renwick, Ron Lewis, John Palmer, Gordon St. Pierre, Lyall Holmes and Lee Dillabough were pallbearers.

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Consignment Auction Sales
Francois Menard, Auctioneer, 443-5073

- Register your articles
- Auction will start at **1pm sharp**
- **EVERY** Saturday and Sunday

Note: What is of no use to you can be very useful to others.

FULTON BROS. LIMITED

Hours: Tues. - Sat., 8 - 6 p.m. Fri. - 8 - 9p.m.

TV & APPLIANCES Sales & Service 448-2195
HITACHI
Home Hardware
Better Living Starts at Home 448-2345

AYLMER, 284 ml Tin CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP 2/.69	CLOVERLEAF, 213 g PACIFIC PINK SALMON .99	AYLMER, 1.36 L TIN FANCY TOMATO JUICE .79	OUTSIDE ROUND EYE REMOVED STEAK:ROAST 2.49 lb.
FASCINATION FRESH SLICED WHITE BREAD .55	WHITE SWAN, 2 Rolls WHITE PAPER TOWELS .89	TUBLAR STEEL PLASTIC COATED WHITE LAWN CHAIRS WITH CUSHIONS 19.99	FROM THE PORK LOIN Rib & Tenderloin END CHOPS 1.69 lb.
PRODUCE OF ONT. SALAD FRESH TOMATOES .49 lb.	PRODUCE OF FRANCE FRESH & CRISP GRANNY SMITH APPLES .59 lb.	PRODUCE OF USA. SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 1.99 DOZ.	
PRODUCE OF USA 2 lb. BAG Cello Carrots .69	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. GARDEN FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 25¢ lb.	PRODUCE OF ONT. English Cucumbers .89	VOORTMAN'S 16 VARIETIES BULK COOKIES 1.69 lb.
OLD DUTCH, 400g Powdered Cleaner .65	JAVEX, 3.6 l. Jug Liquid Bleach 1.69	CHANTILLY, 4 Rolls White Bathroom Tissue .89	FACELLE ROYALE 3 Ply White - 100's Facial Tissue .89
ALLEN'S, 2/250 ml Pkg. IN CARTONS PURE APPLE JUICE .99	SUNLIGHT, 6 L Box POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.79	NESCAFE, 227 g JAR RICH BLEND INSTANT COFFEE 4.99	
DELMONTE, 398 ml Lite Fruit Cocktail Peaches, Pears 1.19	GREEN GIANT, 341 ml Niblets Fancy Kernel Corn .75	NATURES BEST 398ml Choice Peas .49	BARON, 375 ml JAR Strawberry or Raspberry Jam .99
BETTY CROCKER, 450g READY TO SPREAD Assorted Frostings 1.95	MILK BONE, 200 g Box FLAVOUR SNACKS Dog Biscuits 2.19	HABITANT, 375 ml STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES 1.99	FRANCO AMERICAN, 284 ml BEEF, CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM GRAVIES 2/.89
CRISCO, 1 L BTL. Vegetable Oil 2.99	MAPLE LEAF, 454 g Tenderflake Pure Lard .95	MONARCH, 520 g Box ADDED TOUCH Cake Mixes 1.19	NESTLE, 4's PREPARED IN-TINS MINI-PUDDINGS 1.69
KRAFT, 500 ml JAR REGULAR or LIGHT Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 1.49	YUM YUM, 400 g BAG Plain, B.B.Q., Sale & Vinegar Cheezies Potato Chips 1.69	750 ml BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT 7-Up Pepsi-Cola 6 Pack - $3.54 .59	
Canada Grade "A" Large Size Fresh Eggs 1.29	SEALTEST, 4 L BAG 2% Fresh Milk 2.49	CANADA GRADE "A Fresh Creamery Butter 2.49	PICNIC, 341 ml Cont. Frozen Orange Juice .79
ROUGEMONT, 1.36 L Vitaminized Apple Juice 1.19	ATLANTIC, 2 kg BAG FINE WHITE SUGAR .99	LIBBY'S, 1.36 L Tin Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 1.55	Chase & Sanborn, 369 g All Purpose Ground Coffee 3.79
V-H, 500 ml jar PREPARED MUSTARD .59	KRAFT, 500 g JAR CHEEZ WHIZ FOOD SPREAD 2.99	ROMI, 1 kg Bag Spaghetti Cut Macaroni 1.19	MR. LUC, 284 ml tin PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS .69
MISS MEW, 170 g TIN Gourmet Cat Food 3/.99	HEINZ BABY FOODS Strained 3/.99 Junior 2/.99	PERKY, 709 g TIN BEEF DOG FOOD 2/.99	ROYAL, 85 g box ASSORTED VARIETIES JELLY POWDERS 4/.99

HOMEHARDWARE

C.G.E. 2's Shadow Ban Bulbs 40 - 60 - 100 WATT 1.66	ESSO EXTRA, 1 L cont. 10W30 MOTOR OIL 1.39	LAMBERT Potting Soil Mix 350 cu. in. 1.99 800 cu. in 3.99	SHEPHERD, 8 lb. Natural Lava Rock 4.99
MAPLE LEAF Sliced Mock Chicken 1.79 lb.	MAPLE LEAF Sliced Salami 1.89 lb.	MAPLE LEAF Sliced Mac & Cheese 1.79 lb.	MAPLE LEAF 250g Assorted Deli Sticks 1.89
SIRLOIN T-BONE & WING STEAKS 2.99 lb.	FROM THE HIP Tenderized Steak 3.19 lb.	FROM THE HIP Inside Round Roasts 2.89 lb.	FROM THE CHUCK Boneless Blade Roasts 1.89 lb.
BONELESS STEWING BEEF 1.89 lb.	STORE PACK Pork & Beef Sausage 1.39 lb.	MEATY PORK HOCKS .69 lb.	PEAMEAL BACON 2.59 lb.
MAPLE LEAF, 500 g BACON 2.59	MAPLE LEAF, 450 g WIENERS Reg. or All Beef 1.69	MAPLE LEAF Assorted Liverwurst 1.69 lb.	MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA Sliced/Piece 1.39 lb.
AFTER THURS. NOON FRYING CHICKENS 3-4 lbs. lb. .95	MAPLE LEAF MAPLE LEAF Corned Beef Brisket 2.29 lb.	*AFTER THURS. NOON* Chicken Legs BACKS ATTACHED 1.09 lb.	

THE RECORD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE — Half acre buildings lots, zoned residential, mature trees, just off Hwy. 31 Winchester Springs. Reasonably priced. Have first choice. 774-3408. 33-4

FOR SALE — Seed barley, cleaned, grown from certified Leger, $8.00 per bag. Order yours now. Harry Dusomos 346-5625. 32

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



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

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

FOR SALE — 1978 Oldsmobile Omega, good tires and new radiator. Best offer. 448-3070 after 6pm. 32

FOR SALE — Perth Barley off certified seed. George McLean. 984-2529. 32

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

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

FOR SALE — Used 800 gal. bulk tank, fully automatic wash. Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch 984-2991. 8tf

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — 1969 Val Bar 20' trailer, gas and electric fridge and stove. Good condition. Phone 346-5928. 32

FOR SALE — 600 bales of oat and barley straw $.75 per bale. Double cut red clover seed $.65 per lb. Phone 984-2285. 32

SEED FOR SALE

Seed Barley
Grown from Certified Leger
40 kg BAG
$9.50
Cleaned & Treated

Seed Oats
Grown from Certified Woodstock
40 kg BAG
$10.35
Cleaned & Treated

Hay
1985 Crop
09¢ Per Bale

Timothy Seed
45¢ lb.

BUCKWHEAT AVAILABLE!

CALL:
Neville Bros. Seed Cleaning
984-2849 / 2427

For Sale

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

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

APRIL IS JEWELLERY MONTH...
ENTER OUR DRAW AT
THE BROOKSLYN
YOU COULD WIN A
$1,000.00
SHOPPING SPREE
2ND PRIZE - $500.00
3RD PRIZE - $250.00

FOR SALE — 1980 Pontiac Acadian, 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, gold exterior, body in excellent conditon, very clean, certified $1995. Crysler 987-5684. 32-2

FOR SALE — 1 meat cooler unit; also, door for unit. Call Ed Hartle 346-5961. 33-3

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

FOR SALE — Good quality mixed hay $.50 per bale. Also large round bales, $10 each. 346-5568. 34

FOR SALE — Lionel tent trailer, sleeps 8, includes stove, fridge, closet, canopy, 2 tables, hitch and torsion bars in good condition. $1800. 987-2942 after 5pm. 32-2

FOR SALE — Duals 20, 8-38 PAVT. rims with hubs and hardware $1250. AC 8½' disc 20" blades with notched front, good condition $750. 346-5414. 33-4

KIDS 'N MOM
LADIES JOGGING SUITS
S — M — L
ASSORTED COLOURS
$19.98
LADIES & TEENS HAREM PANTS STIRRUP PANTS
$9.98
MAIN ST.
CHESTERVILLE
448-2471

FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn $6.50. Pure cracked corn $7.50. Feed barley $6.50. All per bag. Bring your bags. Harry Dusomos 346-5625. 32

FOR SALE — 12' fibreglass boat, 6hp Evenrude motor, oars and gas tank. Phone 346-2182. 32

FOR SALE — Service age Holstein bull, sire Black Magic, herd free listed, also Muscovy ducks. James Sargent, Chesterville. 448-3193. 32

FOR SALE — Young cedar trees, 2-8 ft. high, for hedges. Also cedar fence posts, all sizes. Reasonable rates delivered. Phone 538-2307, Moose Creek after 6pm. 34

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

FOR SALE — Oats, barley, wheat, peas. $6.00 per 100 mixed. Timothy mixed with clover $.50 per lb. Phone 537-2341. 33

FOR SALE — 20" boy's standard bicycle. Good condition. $30.00. Phone 448-2881 after 5pm. stf

Custom Seed CLEANING
All seeds cleaned and treated. Bulk loads, trucks or gravity wagons etc. accepted as well as bagged orders. Bulk pickup may be arranged. Various seeds for sale.
CONTACT:
Neville Bros.
FINCH
984-2427
984-2849
TF

For Sale

FOR SALE — Pool table 4'x8', composition top, snooker and Boston Balls, rack, 4 cues plus extras. Call 932-0552 after 6pm. stf

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

FOR SALE — 1979 Window van, GMC, 63,000 km with safety, $3800. Phone 448-2759. 33

FOR SALE — Berg stable cleaner, 230' chain, 40' ramp, swivel base with motor. Phone 346-2045. 32

FOR SALE — Good quality hay. 987-5667. 33

FOR SALE — Charolais bull, purebred registered, 22 months old. 543-2721. 33-2

CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
30% OFF
ALL WALLPAPER
Till April 30th
SOME IN STOCK
KING ST.
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068

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

FOR SALE — House in Winchester, 3 bedroom, 1½ storey older home. Call after 6pm. 448-3312. 33

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmer, 4 cyl. power unit, will also fit B or C tractor. Phone 534-2664. 32

FOR SALE — All-Chalmers no-til corn planter, 4 row, plate, in good condition. Phone 534-2664. 32

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

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

FOR SALE — 15½' aluminum fishing boat, complete with oars, rod holders, anchor, 18hp motor and trailer. Good shape. $1500. Call 984-2745. 33-2

FOR SALE — Pools 'N Things - 16'x32' in ground pool, complete with ladder, diving board, completely installed $7,950. Two left only. Lyman Holmes. Pools 'N Things. 613-774-2641. 33

FOR SALE — Year old Cocatiel with cage $80. Call 448-3177 after 6pm. Ask for Debbie. 32

FOR SALE — 6 3 yr. old heifers, some bred. 9 2 yr. old heifers. Also hay and straw, good quality. Phone 448-2681. 33

FOR SALE — 100 fence posts, all sizes $125. Phone 984-2250. 32

FOR SALE — Hay $.60 per bale, straw $.40. Elgin oats, Perth barley, buckwheat. Earl Cameron 346-5437. 32

FOR SALE — 1984 Honda XL 200. Good shape. Phone 448-3527. 32

FOR SALE — 1978 Olds Omega, V6, PS, PB, low mileage, will take trade. Call 448-3325. 32-1

FOR SALE — 1 feed tank, 10 ton; steel hay feeders; steel gates; custom welding to meet any need. Call Ian MacMillan, 984-2218. 32

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric heavy duty 30" range with 2 large 8 inch pullout elements, automatic gimer and clock on sale for $689.00; smaller 24" range on sale now for just $529.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 32-1

FOR SALE — Large portable automatic washer by General Electric, easy to move and simple hoock up, on sale for this ONE only $520.00. Save $69.95 on this one. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 32-1

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1 yr. old Evenrude outboard motor, 4.5 horse power; Dion self-unloading wagon, 14 ft., 3 beater with roof. Phone 987-5543. 33

FOR SALE — 16' garage door. 7'2" high - sections can be added $300 or best offer. Call 987-2038. 32

FOR SALE — White porcelain bathroom sink with taps, legs and towel bar. Nearly new. 984-2455. 32

FOR SALE — 600 bales of oats and barley straw; window frame 63"x29" with glass. Phone 984-2285. 32

FOR SALE — Hitachi color T.V.'s, the ones with 20 year warranty on all Solid State parts, are on sale now with prices starting as low as $369.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 32-1

Notices

NOTICE — M.G. Auction hall. We open Thursday and Friday each week to receive your articles to be sold at the auction. We take complete Estate, Clearance, Bankruptcy, Antique furniture, tools, small articles, used furniture, appliances, etc. For information call at M.G. Auction Hall, Hwy. 138 Monkland. 346-5768. If no answer call after 4pm at the same number. 34

M & G ANTIQUES — We buy and sell old guns, old coins, scrap gold, pine cupboards, carnival glass, dishes, antique furniture, dressers, tables, chairs, clocks, and anything old. Call 346-5768 or come to M & G Antiques, Hwy. 138, Monkland. 34

NOTICE — Pools 'N Things 8 I am in business. New pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs, 11 years experience. Lyman Holmes. Pools 'N Things. 613-774-2641. 35

NOTICE — Due to tournament there will be no public bowling Saturday evening April 5, 1986 at Chesterville Bowling Lanes. 32-1

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

DRY CLEANING
AL-MOR LADIES WEAR
is the
DRY CLEANING DEPOT
for
Terry's Dry Cleaning Service
in Winchester
Drycleaning goes early Tuesday and is back on Thursday.

NOTICE — There will be no mechanical work available at Car-O-Line Auto for the following Saturday's: March 22, 29 and April 5. After these dates normal service will resume. 448-2488. 32-3

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

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

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

B & E TOYS
King. St. Chesterville
448-2083
VIDEO MOVIE & VCR RENTALS
Newest Releases:
- Commando
- The Goonies
- Transylvania 6-5000
- Follow That Bird

KIDS BIBLE KLUB — If you were with us in Winter Break you know the fun in store. Crafts, songs, stories, games...continue, at the Pentecostal Church, Albert St., Chesterville. Kids 4 & Up. 10 to Noon every other Saturday, April 12 thru June 21. More Information 448-2084 or 774-5172. 33

Notices

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

TENDER
INSTRUCTIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

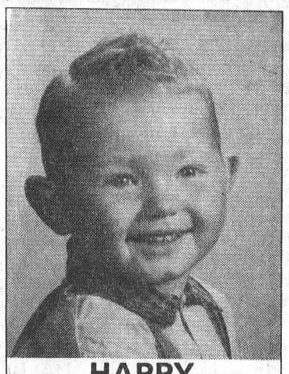
Bids will be received on the above material by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing, until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, April 24, 1986. Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain tender forms from the Purchasing Department, of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 2-86.

Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing & Stores.

W. Fleming Chairman — **T.R. Leger** Director

32-1

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


HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY!

NOTICE — Punkin Shell opening again Thurs. April 3. 32-2

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

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

Lost

LOST — I'm a little boy who just had his 3rd birthday. On Sat., March 29 my dad (mistakenly) took my favorite toy, along with the garbage, to the Finch Twp. dump. It was a large, brand-new, yellow, Tonka bulldozer. Please call 448-2724 or 448-2246 after supper and tell my dad where we could pick it up. I won't ask any questions and will be super happy. -Wesley C. Irven. 32

Wanted

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

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

WANTED — Old tractor in junk condition for children's play area - should have tires but motor not necessary. Also, several old push-type reel lawnmowers in working condition. 346-5414. 33-4

WANTED TO BUY — Holstein bull calves 95-135 lbs. Must be healthy. Highest prices, weekly pick up. Phone collect 534-2514 before 8am, after 5pm, any time weekends. 33

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

WANTED — Calling unwanted records. Turn your unused records into cash. Records must be in good condition. Call 448-3514 after 6pm 33

WANTED — Are you getting married? Crysler Stationery has all decorations for weddings, showers, anniversaries, birthdays, baby showers, including cards, napkins, table cloths, also gifts for first communion. Situated at the Sears catalogue merchant. Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm; Sat. 9am-4pm. 987-5345. 32-2

HELP WANTED — Tree planters required to plant hybrid Poplar cuttings in Stormont County and Cornwall area. Ride available from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Finch and Cornwall. Call John at 652-4753. 33

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Sewing done in my home, dressmaking, curtains, drapes, costumes, crafts, repairs, etc. 448-3192. Cheryl. 32

HELP WANTED — Advertising sales person for area weekly newspaper. Knowledge of graphic design an asset. Successful applicant must like meeting people and be a self-starter. Training program available. Previous experience not necessary. Apply Box 368JM Chesterville Record. 32tf

ARTICLES WANTED — We pay cash for any type of antique items - regardless of condition. Furniture, dishes, quilts, wooden decoys, iron seats, buggies and wheels, old signs, grain scales etc. Estates or single items. Phone Johnson Antiques, Cornwall. 932-0766. 20tf

WANTED — Class A mechanics for Chesterville area. Full, part time and evenings. Send resume to Box 368DR Chesterville Record. 32-1

WANTED — Responsible 12½ year old will babysit this summer. Call 448-2030 Laurie Lannin. 32

WORK WANTED — Drywall installtions, finishing and repairs of all kinds. Free estimates. J & R Drywall. 448-3563. 33

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

For Rent

FOR RENT — Mobile home. References required. Morewood Road. Phone 448-2755. 33-2

FOR RENT — Portable rotary grain cleaner to clean your grain. Easy to operate. Phone 346-5625. H. Dusomos. 33

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available May 15. $310 per month utilities included. Central location in Chesterville. Apply Box 519A, Chesterville, Ontario. K0C 1H0. 32tf

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

Birth

LAJOIE — Barry and Linda (Hamilton) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Megan Lynn, March 19, 1986 at 12:04pm, 5 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Lajoie of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Winchester Springs. Special thanks to Drs. Darbyshire, Rosenquist, nurses in O.R. and maternity ward for their excellent care. 32

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to neighbors, relatives and friends for their cards and food brought to our house in the loss of a dear friend Violet LaSalle. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Ray James 32

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone for all the kindness and sympathy shown us during the loss of our mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother Mrs. Dasey Fyke.

The Fyke family 32

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for flowers, cards, treats and visits during my recent stay in Winchester Hospital.

Thank you, Phyllis Brydges 32-1

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to my neighbors, friends and family who so kindly remembered me while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital, also Dr. Adamson and doctors and nurses and staff on seventh floor.

Earle McMillan 32

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and donation to the memorial fund of the Winchester Hospital, at the time of the death of our father, Sydney Sr. in his 90th year in Hamilton, Ontario.

Syd Bird and family 32-1

Coming Events

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

SPRING BUFFET — By Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall, Sat., April 5 beginning at 4:30pm. Adults $5.50, 12 and under $2.00, kindergarten and pre-schoolers free. Everyone Welcome. 32

NDDHS MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS — A Spring Concert at NDDHS, Thurs., April 10, 1986 at 8pm. Admission Adults $2, children under 12 free. 32-p2

FLYERS BINGOS — Thurs., April 10 and Thurs., April 24. Jackpot $340 in 54 numbers at 7:30pm. Chesterville Legion Hall. 35-5

WELCOMING RECEPTION
Come and meet
Mr. Claude Lauzon
the new Bank Manager
ROYAL BANK CRYSLER
FRIDAY, APRIL 4
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SOCCER REGISTRATION — Chesterville & Dist. Soccer Assoc. will hold registration for boys and girls ages 6-14 yrs. (1972-78) at the Chesterville & Dist. Arena 10am-12 noon Sat. April 5, 1986. $15.00 per child. For further information contact Chesterville Recreation at 448-3285. 32-1

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Sun. April 20 7am-1pm, Finch Arena. All proceeds go towards the purchase and maintenance of equipment for Finch Volunteer Fire Department, Finch, Ont. 33-2

BAKE SALE
SAT., APRIL 12
BERWICK COMMUNITY HALL
1:00 P.M.
Bingo to follow at 1:30 p.m.
33-2

DANCE — Chesterville Legion Sat. April 5, 1986. Music by Don Morrell. 32-1

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honor of Heather Armstrong, daughter of Harold and Lois Armstrong. Monday, April 7, Newington United Church Hall. 8pm. Everyone Welcome. 32

APRIL SHOWERS BAKE SALE — To be held Sat. April 5 1-3pm in hall at rear of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Mill St. Chesterville. Presented by St. Andrews Ladies. 32

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Frances Bourgeois and Michael Coyne, Friday, April 11 9pm-1am, Crysler Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Luncheon at midnight. No jeans please. Everybody welcome. 33

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Heather Armstrong, daughter of Harold and Lois Armstrong and Steven Larkin, son of Thomas and Sheila Larkin, Fri. April 4, 1986 9pm. Cabaret Room, Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, Ontario. Everyone Welcome. 32

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING — Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club, Thurs. April 3, 1986 7:30pm. Roxmore Public School, Avonmore. Everyone Welcome. 32

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Sylvie Lamoureux and Daniel Dion. Casselman arena. Sat. April 12, 1986. 8pm-1am. Disco. Proper dress requested. Everyone welcome. 33-2

BRIDAL SHOWER — In Morewood United Church basement on Thursday, April 17, 1986 in honor of Amy Walker at 7pm. Everyone Welcome. 33

Winchester Theatre
APRIL 2 - 3 - 4 - 5
JEWEL OF THE NILE
(P.G.)
Starring Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito. Action, romance and suspense abound in this follow up to "Romancing the Stone . **SOME SWEARING**

MORRISBURG & DIST. ARTS & CRAFTS SPRING SHOW — Friday, April 4 10am-9pm; Saturday, April 5 10am-5pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free admission. Entertainment. 32

BINGO'S — For April at Chesterville Legion Hall are Sat., April 5 and Sat., April 19 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 33-4

DIRECTORS MEETING — Of the Chesterville Fairboard, Wed. April 2, 1986 at 8pm. Nelson LaPrade Centre. Associate members welcome. 32-2

DANCE
FRI., APRIL 11
Berwick Community Hall
Music by:
MOJO'S DISCO
Admission
$3.00 Per Person
Everyone Welcome!
33-3

STORMONT JR. FARMERS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — Friday, April 4 and 5 Finch Arena. Friday night 8-11pm; Saturday 8am start, B final 7pm, A final 8pm. Dance to follow in the hall 9pm-1am. Music by Mojo Disco. Everyone Welcome. 32

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honor of Melinda Witteveen on April 10, 1986 at Finch Lion's Hall at 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome. Lunch served. 32-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Dennis Delaney and Geraldine Hubers in Avonmore, Sat. April 19, 1986. Music by D.J. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. Call Avonmore 346-2063 for any further information. 34-4

BINGO
SAT., APRIL 12
1:30 P.M.
Berwick Community Hall
10 Regular Games
● 5 Specials
Cash & Prizes for Bingo donated by:
Short Farm Equipment
Peter Babock
Allan Clements
Finch Co-Op
Floyd Dingwall
● Jackpot $100
donated by:
Finch & District Lions Club
33-2

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Francis and Pauline Sharkey invite friends and neighbors to an open reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 12, 1986 at 9pm, Chesterville Community Centre. Best wishes only please. 32

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

PIONEER HOTEL — Rock 'n Roll with Metagenesis Thurs. April 3, 1986. Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881 Williamsburg. 32-1

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of sympathy at the time of the loss of our dear mother and grandmother Violet LaSalle. Thank you for donations, cards and food brought to our houses. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his kind words and to those who helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Lorne and Erma LaSalle Joyce and Gordon Ziebell 32

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who attended our mixed stag and make it such a success. We especially wish to thank those who organized this event. We shall always remember our stag.

Trish and Marc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the recent death of our dear wife and mother, Helen MacMillan. Your flowers, mass cards, cancer cards and visits were appreciated. Special thanks to Jim Daniels, Father Appelman, the pallbearers and the C.W.L. Sincere thanks also to the staff of ward seven, Brockville, psychiatric hospital for their excellent care.

Eric MacMillan and family 32

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank relatives and friends for their visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, nurses and staff on first and second floors. 32

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
THURS. APRIL 3, 1986
6 PM

Household effects from Peter McCuaig, Cornwall, Ontario. To be held at M. & G. Auction Hall, Hwy. 138, south of Monkland. 346-5768.

3 piece bedroom set; 3 piece table & chairs; 2 piece chesterfield; floor model color T.V.; carpet; lamp; portable colored T.V.; fridge; stove; desk. **Antiques:** 2 wall phones; wood plane; two pine benches; crocks; oak filing cabinet; organ; pinao; table & chairs; kitchen table; lamp; Tiffany lamp; parlor round oak table; picture frames; pine harvest table; radio with outside horn; butternut raised panel cupboard; tools; dieshes; sewing machine; pocket watch; 1900 French clock; Montreal clock; American porcelain lined jar and other collectible jars; 25 bicycles; 2 boat motors - 18 & 45hp and much more.

AUCTIONEER
Mansel Hay
TERMS — CASH
CHEQUE + MASTER CARD
Lunch-Coffee

32-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT. APRIL 5
1 PM

1 mile west of Brown House on Hwy. 34 just before St. Raphaels Ruins on Kings Hwy.
High quality registered Belgian and Clydesdale Horse Dispersal. Featuring an elite group of heavy registered show horses - various ages. They include:

Stoney Acres Joe: a superb Belgian stallion. Only 4 years old. Broke double or single. Oronodorf Maid: a lovely mare from the famous Oronodorf herd in Pennsylvania. Sired by the world famous Congolaise. Duchess Carleton: a beautiful Clyde stallion born in June 1981. Broke double or single. Bertha: a beautiful 4 year old mare. Green, broke. Due to foal April 13. Also includes a pair of matching blonde mares, broke single and double. One due April 4 to foal. An August filly - March 1 horse colt; July 1, 1985 colt. There is a larger variety than what is listed. Registered, broke and top bloodlines. Horse equipment: large 5th wheel horse trailer, easily hold six horses, excellent condition; one 2-seater sleigh; 1-seater sleigh; 7 large horse collars; 2 heavy show horse collars; trace chains; set of heavy bob sleighs; set of neck yokes; set of whiffletrees; sleigh poles and buggy poles.

TERMS — CASH
OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROP.
Floyd Ritchies
AUCTIONEERS
Bilingual Auctioneer
Clifford Hope — 613-931-1813
Ian Cumming — 613-347-2949

32-2

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY EVENING
APRIL 11
6:30 PM
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS

In the Vernon Recreational Hall in Vernon, Ont. ½ mile east of Porteous M & M Store just off Hwy. 31.
The following will be sold from 3 area Estates.

Pine flatwall cupboard; side board with bevelled glass mirror; large wicker arm chair; antique parlor chair; wicker rocking chair; pressback rocking chair; French Provincial fan chair; pressback chair; 2 rattan chairs; oak captains chair; pressback childs highchair; 5 piece settee set; china cabinet; 2 dressers with bevelled glass mirrors; dresser; washstands; washset; bedroom set of a double bed, triple dresser & chest of drawers; ¾ wooden bed; corner vanity; captains desk; hall coat rack; old mirrors; pendulum clock; 2 china kitchen clocks; antique pump organ; stool with glass ball feet; old telephone - complete; 20" Phillips color TV; wooden sewing box; footstool; parlor rug; chesterfield with swivel rocking chair; walnut drum table; solid pine coffee table, end tables & occasional table; glass chandelier; wrought iron chandelier; oil lamps; gas lantern; gas iron; pair of wall scones; books; bronze book ends; 2 table lamps; oil paints; nest of tables; 15 gal. crock; Brantford stoneware crock; 3 crockery bed warmers; 4 ethnic dolls; chrome set with 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; dough box; upper part of sideboard; round candle table; peanut jar with glass lid with peanut on top; assortment of cups & saucers; knives & forks with ivory handles; Moulinex salad maker; broiler oven; Mix Master; Pots & Pans; assorted silver plate pieces; 5 piece coffee set; oriental cocoa set; large cut glass pitcher; pressed glass pieces; depression glass; cheese dish: moustache cup; Beach stove; fridge; GSW 12 cu. ft. freezer; Homelite chain saw; building jack; 2 grease guns; grind stone; electric clippers; electric drill; board axe; wooden carpenters planes; 4 rachet braces & bits; 2 dray knives; saw blades; 2 tool boxes; rachet wrenches; fishing tackle; 2 squares; 2 levels; Burdizzo castrators; **Brand New Tools:** Chisel sets; screwdriver sets; bolt cutters; drill sets; hammers; socket sets; air wrench; welders gloves. Many other unlisted items.

Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill — 821-2946
Stewart James — 821-2784

32-1

SAT. APRIL 12
11 AM
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL,
FARM MACHINERY & FEED

Hwy. 31, 10 miles south of Ottawa, Greely, Ontario. North and 1½ miles east of Leo's Livestock on Parkway road.
47 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 22 mature cows bred for year round milking. 8-2yr. old Holstein heifers; 1 red Holstein yearling heifer; 1 red Holstein yearling bull; 11 Holstein yearling heifers; 1-2yr. old Holstein bull; 3 Holstein heifer calves. **Tractors:** John Deere 2350 diesel tractor (like new); Allis Chalmers 185 diesel tractor with loader and cab; 2 Cockshutt No. 20 tractors. **Spring Equip.:** Allis Chalmers 3 furrow plow; Allis Chalmers 13' double discs; 15' Cobar wheel harrow; Int. viber shank cultivator; Int. 16 run seeder on rubber; 3 p.h. Bogic ball fertilizer spreader; N.H. 519 manure spreader; 300 gal. Kelso spreader; land roller; 500 gal. wagon mounted fuel tank; 500 gal. watering tank; potato planter. **Haying Equip.:** N.H. 310 baler; Allied Hyd. auto. bale stooker; N.H. 488 haybine; N.H. side rake; N.H. 3 p.h. hay mower; 4 flat rock hay wagons; 3 pipe elevators; N.H. No. 38 Zero grazing chopper 18' feeder wagon. **Harvesting Equip.:** Int. No. 91 self propelled 8' direct cut combine with pick up; 2 wagons with gravity boxes; potato digger. **Other Equip.:** J.D. post hole auger; N.H. No. 354 grinder mixer; cattle trailer for 2 animals; snow blower and many other articles. **Milking Equip.:** 350 gal. De Laval bulk tank; 4 Surge milker pails; Alamo Surge vacuum pump; stainless steel wash tanks and milk pails. **Feed:** 6000 bales of hay - 100 tons of mixed grain oats and barley.

TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES
PROP.
Newman Atchison
Greely, Ontario
1-613-821-2297
AUCTIONEERS
Del Spratt
822-1351
Leo Menard
232-3916
Regent Menard
443-2884

32-1

SAT., APRIL 12
11:00 A.M.
FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Directions: 1 km. north of South Mountain on County Road 1 (Mountain Rd.) or 6 km. south of Hwy. 43. Watch for Signs.
Having sold our farm and livestock we have instructed the undersigned auctioneers to sell by public auction the following machinery.

Tractors: White model 1370, 4 wd tractor c-w cab and model 1524 hyd. loader; White model 2-85 field Boss 4wd tractor with cab. **Equipment:** New Holland 717 forage harvestor, hyd. drive; Allied bale stooker; Dion forage blower; 2 No. 8 New Holland forage boxes & wagons; New Idea 323 1-row corn picker; Westfield model W70 6" grain auger, portable (new); New Holland model 352 mixer grinder pto driven, 3 p.h. pull blade; M.F. model 300 combine; pull type grader; Allied 22' cultivator; Cockshutt 13' cultivator; Cockshutt 3-furrow plow; 3 p.h. post hole auger; New Holland model 38 flail chopper; manure spreader; Big Blue model 147S tandem; drag harrows; side delivery rake; new 40' pipe elevator; White model 508 3-furrow plow; M.F. model 22 hay baler with new bale thrower; Deere planter model FBB; Ford model 535 haybine; George White sprayer; 3 ph :like new) White model 251 discs; horse trailer; 26' fifth wheel tandem cattle trailer c-w fifth wheel; feeder wagon; grain box) 1 20' hay wagon and bale rack (new); 2-18 ft. wagons with new bale racks; 35' box elevator; approx. 20 round bales, subject to prior sale. **Miscellaneous:** milk cans; old cupboard boxes; wheel barrow; chains; 10hp garden tractor; 2-200 gal. fuel tanks; trainers; supply box; ladder; grates; forks; shovels, etc. horsedrawn sleighs. Plus many other items too numerous to mention.

Refreshments Available
PROP.
Gordon and Debbie Black
Montdale Farms,
South Mountain
AUCTIONEERS
Bruce and Chris Cathcart
258-4705 or 258-2479
Kemptville
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Owners or Auctioneers Not Responsible For Accidents or Injuries.

Auction Sale

Friday, April 4th
6:30pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Black & White TV; 24" electric stove; chesterfield and chair, flowered; chesterfield and chair, plain; 2 chrome sets; antique table; 2 antique wood beds; numerous dressers; double bed frame; 30" stove; cabinet sewing machine; wood chairs; vacuum cleaner; lamps; pictures; electric mower; dishes; ornaments; glassware; house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted.

AUCTION SALE
SAT. APRIL 12, 1986
12:30 PM Sharp
FARM MACHINERY

Approx. 2 miles west of Hwy. 34 on 2nd concession of Charlottenburg. Turn west at T.V.tower No. 34.

Ford 7710 86hp tractor. Only 3 yrs. old, 1500 hrs., Cab, mint condition; IH 720 semi-mounted plow 4-16" spring loaded, just like new; IH baler, 3 yrs. old, hardly used; NI haybine; Allied auto. stooker; 11 ft. disc; 14 ft. cultivator; NI manure spreader; 15kw generator on trailer (power to run whole farm); gravity box with running gear; 2-16' hay wagons; chain harrows; post hole digger; NI hay rake; 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; V type snow blower; 2 augers - one on wheels; pressure washer; sub soiler; hay feeder; mineral feeder; 3 pt. hitch scraper; motor; tin; lumber; old seed drill; kick bar; plus a very small variety of miscellaneous items.

PROP.
Peter Van Baal

Some quality consignments: IH 624 tractor with front end loader; Badger harvester with hay pick up - nearly brand new; Turnco 4 row narrow corn cultivator. A few other quality consignments by sale time. All High Quality!! **NOTE:** Mr. Van Baal has sold his farm and I can honestly say that he possesses the highest quality line of machinery you will find at a machinery dispersal. Some of his other machinery was owned on shares with neighbors and has been sold to them - hence the reason we have accepted some good consignments. Very few small items so be on time!!

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ian Cumming Auction Service
613-347-2949 or
613-347-3423
ASSISTANT AUCTIONEER
Clifford Hope

33-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT. APRIL 5

12 NOON
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & GUNS

Located in the village of Berwick, Ont. in the Community Hall.

Pressback chairs; 4 Windsor chairs; oval dropleaf table; square dropleap table; pressback rocker; Windsor style desk & chair; birch wall cabinet; Armoire; pine washstand; church pews; pine bureau (walnut handles); assorted wooden bureaus; oak bureau & mirror; matching washstand vanity; 2 blanket boxes; oak roll-top desk; swivel chair; leather covered wood trim sofa; plant stands; recovered pine sofa; two sets of velvet couches & chairs; side tables; 2 matching china corner cupboards; side table brass feet; hall mirror; Victorian table mirror; large wooden oval mirror; small oval mirror; pine medicine cabinet; pine bed; double decker wood stove; Acorn wood stove; crocks; many oil lamps; oil wall lamps; parlor lamp; Tiffany table lamp; old electric lamps; old irons; Alladin lamp & shade; 2 rail road car lamps; old pictures; picture frames; hooked rug; 10'x12' Oriental carpet; bedspreads; wall hangings; wash pitchers; platters; butter blocks; sewing machine; Browning 22 semi-auto; Savage over & under 22-20 gauage; L'etienne 1907-9mm; Hopkins 22 single; 410 double barrel; Royal Enfield 303; Plus lots of small antique items. **This is a private collection, all items sold to highest bidder.**

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID

PROP.
Alan Major
RR2 Berwick
987-2991

AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

32-2

Thom Travel Agency Limited

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Morrisburg 543-2133 — Chesterville 448-3714

PARTY TIME
THIS FRIDAY
featuring Andy Langley, 9pm-1am
Members free. Everyone welcome, $2 cover for non-members.
WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB
Corner of Highway 31 and 43, 774-2465, 774-2936
NOTE: Bahama Night — This Saturday
Prize for best beach outfit. Live entertainment.
Reserve now for hockey banquets and wedding parties, etc. No charge for facilities.
Also, we can still use your extra pounds for our **GET FIT NOW** programs. Programs every day. Start now.
Open: 9:30am-1am, Mon.-Sat.; 11:30am-11pm, Sun.

HELP WANTED

Position now open for mechanically inclined people in a first class Eastern Ontario agricultural firm.

Candidates will be servicing agricultural equipment in Eastern Ontario.

Bilingualism an asset. Salary and benefits negotiable. Apply to:

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KEMPTVILLE, Ontario
K0G 1J0
or phone
258-5905

33-2

Handy and looking for a steal?

$52,500 will buy you a
- **2-acre farm**
- **New 2,160 sq. ft. barn and corral**
- **Solid 4 bedroom, 2 storey farmhouse with furnace and woodstove**
- **Double garage**

Farmhouse has attached summer house with rec room, 2nd storey bedrooms, separate staircase — ideal for in-laws or second family.

Renovations to interior and some landscaping will double your money on this package.

Showing by appointment. Principals only.

Please call David at 1-560-4528 between 8am and 5pm weekdays, and 774-5280 evenings and weekends.

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AGR DIVISION
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Crysler, Ont.
Res.: 987-2805
Representative

$26,900. - 50 acres building lot, mixed bush and open spaces. Ideal location for a hobby farm. #K10170

$120,000. - Former dairy farm, 187 acres, 90 acres tillable. 63 acres leased to Domtar. Purchaser can benefit from the sale of pulpwood. Good 4 bedroom home and outbuildings. #K10354

$220,000. - Good 4 bedroom house, new barn partially finished, 150 tillable acres. 100 systematically tiled. Barn could be finished for beef or dairy. #K10360.

$205,000. - 245 acres on Highway #43. Has a good 5 bedroom house and older barn. This is excellent cash crop land, has 65 acres systematically tiled. Balance well drained. #9219.

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Everywhere You Look...



Lorraine Lefebvre
448-2454
Sales Representative

$34,500. - 3 bedroom, 2 storey, handyman special. Located on corner lot. Double car detached garage. College St., Chesterville.

$39,900. - 3 bedroom, 1½ storey house with eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, summer kitchen, garden spot and plenty mature trees on lot 50'x150'. Victoria St. Finch. Owner transferred. Make us an offer.

$58,500. - 3 bedroom attractive 2 storey, modernized kitchen with southern exposure, patio doors, large covered deck, main floor laundry, double paved drive. Lots of extras. Howard St., Chesterville.

$79,000. - Spring has sprung in the country on this bright and cheery 3 bedroom 2 storey home. All on 10 acres, Hwy. #43. California kitchen, spacious bedrooms, all outdoor view. Excellent highway location between Chesterville and Winchester.

Century 21 Real Estate Limited
McIntosh & Proulx
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

HOBBY FARM - ACREAGE - L-18 $29,000. 25 acres near Hallville. L377 - $11,000. 9 acres near Hallville. L393 $24,900. 20 acres near Inkerman. L392 34 acres near Inkerman.

WHY PAY RENT? - Easy on the pocketbook, move-in condition, lovely 2 bedroom home on nicely treed lot, on the edge of South Mountain village, walking distance to school. $39,000. R16-86-00

DON'T DRIVE BY - LOOK INSIDE - The handyman lives here and he's done his job inside. Newly wired, insulated, and drywalled, professionally rebuilt and well designed kitchen. Morewood. $64,900. R45-86-06

TAKE A BETTER LOOK - Charming new 3 bedroom brick and vinyl siding home located in new sub-division. Roomy walk-in closet off spacious master bedroom. Oak cupboards, partially finished basement, single attached garage. $85,000. R18-86-00

A DREAM HOME - Large, quality built, 4 bedroom, 2 storey home in Winchester. Main floor family room and laundry. Extras to numerous to mention. $169,000. R59-86-06

Neil Williams	774-2233	Don McIntosh	821-3956
Henry Post	448-2759	Barbara Guffroy	774-2746
Vera Mitchel	774-3803	Maurice Eyre	543-2391
Jim Gibbard	821-1314	Dick Gaiser	543-3589
Lynn Irven	543-3686	Linda Fisher	821-3774
Aline Faubert	821-2494	Allen McCaslin	989-6011

MLS Multiple Listing Service — MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.

FAMILY HOMES NEEDED

Rideau Regional Centre is looking for families in the Chesterville area who would be interested in sharing their home with 1 or 2 developmentally handicapped individuals.

A daily rate of payment, on-going training and support are provided.

Please call us for more information at:
1-283-5533, Ext. 241 (Collect)
and ask for the Family Home Intake Worker.

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CHESTERVILLE AREA — 4,200 sq. ft. commercial building with 4.75 acres of land, currently used as machinery outlet.

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131 Main St. South, ALEXANDRIA, ONT. — **Bus.: (613) 525-3039**

Real Estate



by: Larry Stevens
REALTOR

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The lender has a stake in who's going to repay him. Many mortgages are written which specifically prohibit this practice without the consent of the mortgage lender. The teeth will be found in an inserted acceleration clause which makes the whole balance due and payable upon sale.

The bank can activate or waive this clause depending on the credit rating of the buyer, maintenance of the property or spread between original and current interest rates. If the interest spread is great - don't count on a takeover mortgage.

Before you advertise "low interest mortage takeover, and set yourself up for a letdown, why not have us check your mortage and advise you.

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COMMERCIAL

SCHOOL BUILDING - Constructed in 1966. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Ideal for conversion. Located in Moose Creek. $100,000.

LAND

FINCH AREA - 50 acres, some bush - excellent spot to build. $25,000.
OSNABRUCK - 25 acres. Mostly bush. $9,600.

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

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

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

FARMS

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

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

DUE TO A GOOD MARKET IN COUNTRY HOMES AND HOBBY FARMS, WE COULD USE MORE LISTINGS.
PLEASE FEEL FREE TO PHONE **HERB SCHWARTZ** IF YOU'VE BEEN THINKING OF SELLING.

HOMES

ROXBOROUGH GARDENS - Modern 3 bedroom bungalow partially finished basement. Large lot. $49,800.

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS CONTACT....
HERB SCHWARTZ
AT
THE BERRY PATCH
Located on Avonmore Road, just north of Avonmore
346-5721

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Earl Price, who passed away April 7, 1980.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love our hearts hold dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.

Forever loved,
Mae and family
32

IN MEMORIAM

TULLOCH — In loving memory of our dear mother Ella May who passed away March 31, 1978 and our dear father Thomas John who passed away May 3, 1958, and our dear aunt, Minnie who passed away May 8, 1962.

The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chairs,
Recalls the love, the voices, the smiles,
Of the ones who once sat there.

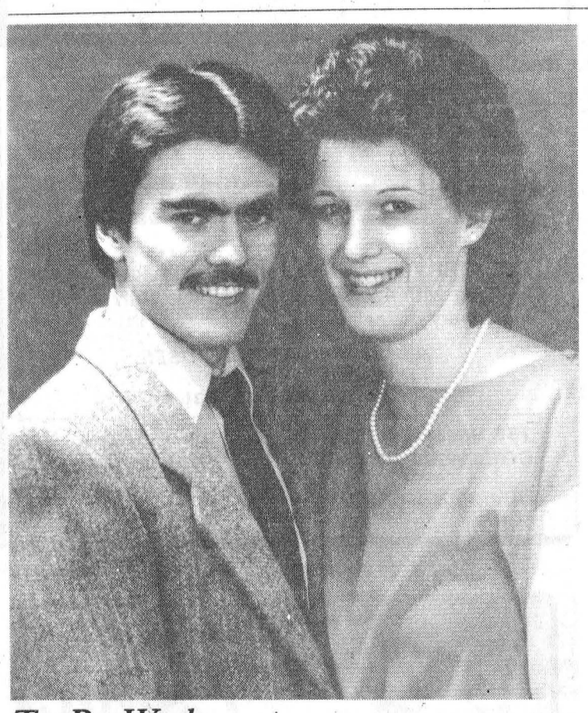
The Tulloch family
32-1

IN MEMORIAM

SHAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Edwin Shay who passed away April 6, 1981.

May the winds of love blow softly,
On a quiet and peaceful spot,
Where the one we love lies sleeping,
And will never be forgot.

Ever remembered by, Leola,
Murray and Gilda,
Reggie and Joanne
32



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong of Newington announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Lana, to Steven Anthony Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larkin of Cornwall. The marriage will take place on May 10, 1986, 3pm at Newington United Church.

- LaPrade Photo -

UCW plans spring bakeless sale

NEWINGTON (Special) - Muriel MacMillan entertained the 14 members of Newington UCW while president Lydia Pettit opened the meeting with a poem "God Has Not Promised."

Ann Wereley in charge of worship chose as her topic Faith, without which we cannot please God.

Reports were received from the various secretaries, and dates were chosen for certain spring projects. All ladies interested in assisting with the spring cleaning of the Hall are invited to assemble at 9am April 2 - bring a sandwich.

The annual bakeless bake sale of interest to all ladies of the congregation was announced and a reminder that all donations should be in by May 8.

WI learns about trip to Yukon

(Special) - The members of Chesterville Women's Institute met after their winter break on March 17.

A lengthy business meeting was conducted and it was decided to make generous donations to Meals on Wheels, Cancer and Diabetic Societies.

A word of thanks was extended by the president to all members who helped so well with the carnival supper.

It was announced the spring directors meeting would be held in Williamsburg Legion Hall at Boucks Hill March 19 at 1pm.

An invitation from South Mountain WI was received to attend a friendship tea on April 11 to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

It was decided that our annual meeting would be in the form of a pot luck supper at 6pm on April 21.

Mrs. Florence Hoople gave a very thorough report on the course she taught with Janet Hicks to the 4-H club on Milk Makes It.

Elsie Graham introduced the guest speaker Robert Gilroy principal of Berwick school.

He spoke on his enjoyable trip to the Yukon which was in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Parks Canada. His talk was accompanied by colorful and most interesting slides. One of the highlights was meeting Pierre Burton on his trip.

june 3
census day

GOLDEN GRADER RENTAL
Winchester Telephone 774-2233
Does your laneway have your car knocking and pinging and running rough? Don't sit and drink about it, give us a call.
FREE ESTIMATES
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CASINO NIGHT
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
FRI., APRIL 4
CHESTERVILLE LEGION HALL
8 P.M.
Proceeds for Rotel
Sponsored by Chesterville Rotary

HERE WE GROW AGAIN



Mike Daw, General Sales Manager would like to welcome **AL BRAZEAU** to our sales staff. Al has been a resident of Burritt's Rapids for eight years. He was involved in his own construction business for several years. Al would like to invite all his friends and customers to call or drop by..

MEL JOHNSTON CHEV-OLDS
Small Town Canada
Just 22 minutes south of Kanata
Elvira St., Kemptville



692-4305
258-3403

GEORGE'S TRAVEL
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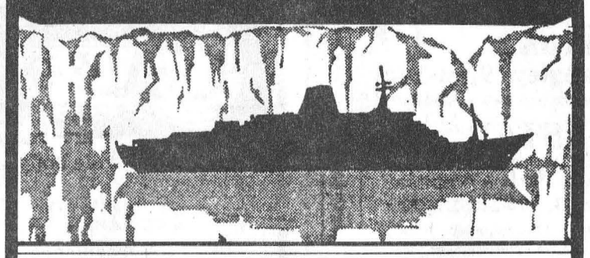

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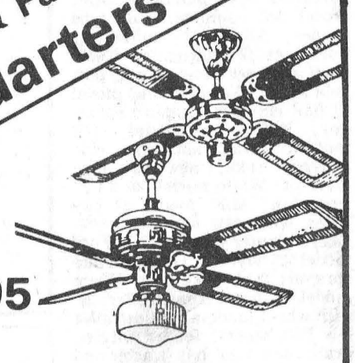

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Sunday Worship
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Export markets "a must" for agrifood industry: External Affairs official

CORNWALL (Staff) - Despite an overall trade surplus in agricultural products, a federal exports official has identified "a fine crack" in Canada's trade foundation.

Dennis Browne, director general of the Department of External Affairs bureau of agriculture, fish and food products, said Canada actually imports food products worth $2.4 billion more than she exports when grain and oil seeds, valued at $5.8 billion last year, are removed from the trade sheets.

Speaking to the Ontario Institute of Agrologists annual conference here March 14, he was confident Canada could meet this challenge.

With a limited domestic market, he said the pursuit of exports is "a must" for many segments of the food industry.

Because agrifood exports account for $13.6 billion and hundreds of thousands of jobs, he warned, "It is apparent that without foreign markets, the standard of living for all Canadians would decline sharply."

But Canadian producers must remain competitive, he stressed. Government policies in transportation, taxation and regional economic development must free private initiative.

To remain competitive, he said producers may have to reconsider support mechanisms.

The frame work that is in place seeks to assure the continuing viability of the producers. It also affects their international competitiveness.

"No amount of trade missions and international trade shows will produce substantial increases in exports if our products are not internationally competitive," he said.

"Policy makers and primary producers must be prepared to consider the nature of the support mechanisms that they wish to have in place in light of their marketing aspirations."

He said a market-oriented approach could make Canadian products more attractive on the world market.

Canada's national approach to international trade should recognize the United States as its "single, most important market".

But at the same time, he said the multilateral trading system will remain "the cornerstone" of Canadian trade policy.

"I can assure you quite confidently negotiations with the US will complement, not contradict, GATT (General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade)," he said.

He said the federal government is trying to improve Canadian access to world markets. More than 400 trade commissioners are posted in 120 Canadian embassies and consulates around the world.

"And don't forget that the trade element of the department is now clearly integrated with the foreign relations element so that an increased emphasis on our trade and economic interests is found throughout Canada's international relations activities," he said of the minister of international trade's involvement in the External Affairs department.

He described new measures to integrate federal and provincial programs helping Canadians market their products abroad.

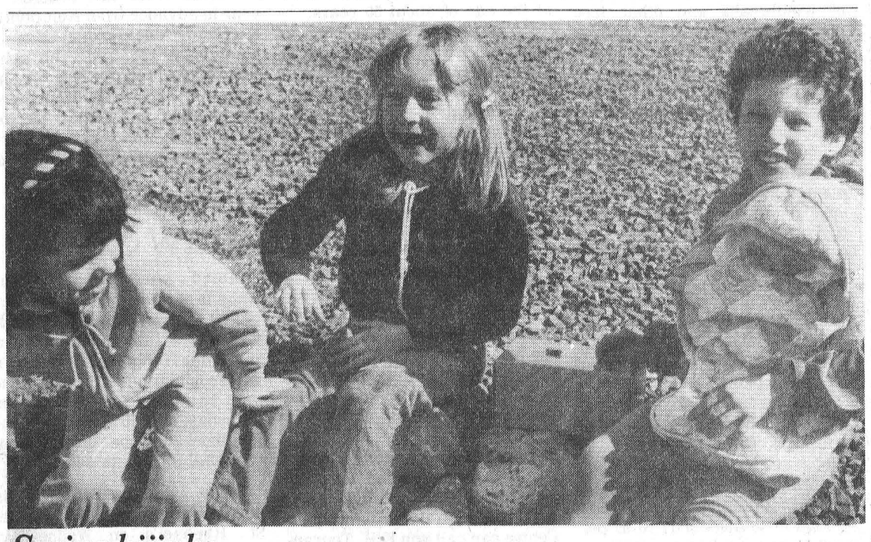
The federal government is developing a computerized information exchange listing federal and provincial trade events and clients for Canadian products.

Provincial trade priorities will be included in the mandates of federal diplomatic missions.

An international trade advisory and several sectoral advisory groups, including two for agriculture, food and beverages and fish, will also be established.

They will report to the trade minister and Simon Reisman, chairman of the committee preparing for trade negotiations.

Mr. Browne said the new committee system will exchange information between the government and business, labor and other groups on bilateral and multilateral trade issues.



Spring hijinks

The sun and warm temperatures on Monday attracted the kids to play outdoors after a long winter of being cooped up. Enjoying a game outside were from left: Diane DeRooy, Kristie Mason and Tracey Earle.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

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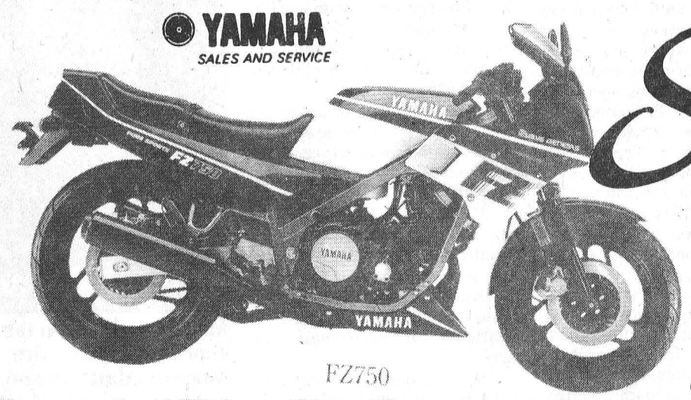

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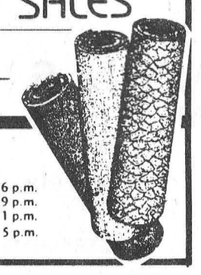

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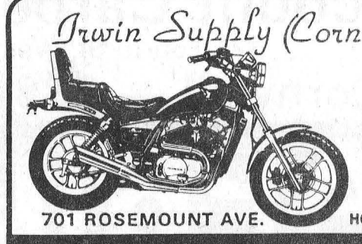

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Tending young children on a farm can be a chore

Rural families need access to more child care services: farm women

by Diane Johnston
Record News Staff

"Do you want a cookie or an apple," Mary Lou Jackson asked her son, two-and-a-half-year-old Morgan, last Wednesday afternoon.

A few minutes later, a neighbor dropped off two preschoolers at the Jackson home southeast of Chesterville for the afternoon.

Between trips to the bathroom with her son and removing the other youngsters' jackets, Mrs. Jackson stressed that farm families need access to subsidized child care.

"If you can subsidize day care in Ottawa, why can't you subsidize help for rural families," she asked.

Studies on child care in Canada share space on her kitchen table with a basket of laundry. She is preparing a brief on behalf of Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA) to present before a federal task force sponsored by the Ministry of Health and Welfare in May.

Leafing through studies and papers, she said the absence of rural day care has been well documented.

"It's been said and it's been said and we still don't have any answers to it," she explained.

But the WSA will propose, as have other rural women's groups, that the government provide qualified child care tailored to farmers' schedules and subsidized to accommodate farm incomes.

The WSA recently identified rural women's dissatisfaction with the lack of childcare. A poor financial outlook for agriculture has meant that more women are seeking off-farm employment or increasing their share of on-farm labor.

The era of the extended family has passed, and today's farm families can't count on grandparents to look after young children.

A WSA study of the economic contribution of eastern Ontario farm women to the family farm enterprise found that women are responsible for 85 per cent of family and household care. Men picked up only 15 per cent of the workload.

The study quoted a Prince Edward Island survey of 167 farm women, which found 32 per cent held off-farm jobs and contributed to both the household and the farm operation.

All of the respondents did household and family tasks with little or no assistance.

A survey of 2,000 Quebec farm women revealed that 85 per cent carried out all household tasks with no help.

Mrs. Jackson said opposition to improved rural access to day care often comes from older farm women. An attitude of "we looked after our kids, you look after yours," prevails, she said.

But while it once may have been possible for farm women to raise their children unassisted, Mrs. Jackson said times indeed have changed.

Struggling with debt and low commodity prices, she said young farm wives are under increasing pressure to ensure the success of the farming operation.

"Farmers with young families are also the farmers with the highest debt load. They're also the most productive," she said. They're also the most in need of subsidized child care, she added.

And as long as the federal government continues to pursue a cheap food policy, she said farm families will need subsidized child care to grow that food.

She said farm families today want to enjoy life as much as their urban counterparts. "It's not that they want to imitate that, but they want a few more perks."

When family vacations are passed over in favor of a new piece of machinery, she said the farm has come to mean more than one's health, family or happiness.

Ironically, she said, such sacrifices could one day kill the farm as children grow up resenting it and want nothing to do with it when they become adults.

But gazing out the window at sunshine flooding the yard, she maintained that farmers don't want to "uproot" their children from the land.

In-home daycare by qualified care providers with shifts flexible enough to accommodate a farmer's sometimes erratic hours would be ideal, she said.

Child care services would also save children from the dangers of the farm. "I think farm wives now are worried. They're worried about their kids," she said.

She used herself as an example Although she doesn't want to leave her young children alone in the house while she helps with evening milking chores, she also doesn't want to expose them to the noises of the milkhouse which could cause permanent hearing loss.

Children also run the risk of contact with running farm machinery, diseased barn cats or chemical herbicides.

But SD&G farm families do have access to subsidized, private home child care.

"We do have it in the counties but not many people know about it,' said program supervisor Tilly Turpin.

Forty-eight children have been placed in 19 approved private homes throughout the counties and in an Alexandria day care centre, courtesy of the United Counties. There's still room for 12 more children.

But none are farm children, Mrs. Turpin said.

The counties pick up 20 per cent of the costs of the three-year-old program, the province 30 per cent, and the federal government the remainder.

Rates range from $10 to $14 per child per day, and the counties have recently approved a 10 per cent increase.

But Ms. Turpin said subsidies up to 100 per cent of the cost are available for low-income earners.

While home care givers don't need special qualifications, Ms. Turpin visits each home regularly to ensure it's suitable.

"We of course train on a personal, one-on-one basis," she said, adding there are four workshops held annually for care providers.

She also has a limited quantity of toys, games and equipment such as a crib available.

She said the home day care program offers farming parents advantages over day care centre.

"Day care centres aren't very flexible in terms of hours and days," she said. "We try to be very flexible."

Mrs. Jackson said she will recommend that the counties' program be expanded and better publicized.

As a professional, she said her skills on the farm are necessary and valuable.

But to use those skills, she needs help.

"Daycare has got to be sort of a catchphrase," she said. "We do need something. I think farmers do need some help with it, some subsidization, and they need to know about it."



Mary Lou Jackson takes a pause from evening milking chores to chat with her children, from left, Jane, Morgan, Matthew and Andy. Mrs. Jackson is preparing a brief on behalf of Women for the Survival of Agriculture for a federal task force looking at child care needs and options. Record Photo - Johnston

Windbreaks offer farmers savings

AVONMORE (Staff) - Participation in the windbreak program offered by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources can offer the farmer a lot for a little, Ministry officials said here last week.

A meeting held at Tagwi Secondary School on the subject of windbreaks and other tree planting programs sponsored by the ministry offered a slide program and other sources of information for the farmer or rural dweller considering the establishment of a windbreak.

"In this area there are 1044 landowners who have agreements with the ministry and 100 a year enter the program," said Bill Hagley, a management forester with the Cornwall branch of MNR.

"These trees are planted on land unsuited for agriculture, on marginal land that is wet or stony," he added.

With 10,000 landowners in Ontario committed to a program of tree planting in the several programs offered more and more people are signing up each year.

Ministry literature claims "a properly established windbreak results in savings of 17 to 25 per cent in home heating costs."

As well, fieldman Ever Dobson said "planting windbreaks is done also for crop increase."

"They keep the topsoil from blowing and mean more even temperatures."

"In Eastern Ontario there are examples in crop yields, corn, soybeans, barley and oats," said Mr. Dobson.

The cost for entering the program is a mere two and a half cents per tree with pine, spruce, cedar and occasionally poplar the usual choices.

The benefits take about 10 years to become apparent and the trees reach maturity in about 35 years. Commercial size occurs at the age of about 50 years.

The programs have been in place since 1980 when the first plantations were established with ministry assistance on the farm.

Information meetings to publicise the program are now taking place on a regular basis in every county in Ontario. Glengarry OMAF office will be the location of the next one. The meeting is slated for April 8 at 8pm and ministry officials encourage anyone interested in planting a windbreak to attend.

Since trees are ordered a year in advance from Kemptville a considerable amount of preplanning is required. The planting season commences in the second or third week of April and all planting is finished by the third week of May. Ministry employees plant the trees free of charge.

Mount Carmel draw Sept. 3

ST. RAPHAEL'S (Special) - Mount Carmel House Auxiliary is holding a draw on a 1986 Pontiac Sunbird which was launched at the benefit dance on February 8. So far the public response has been tremendous in aid of the fund-raising project, which will go on until September 3 when the winner will be named.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets in support of Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre can call upn E.H. Tourangeau, 347-2508; Ron Lajoie, 525-3481; or Roy's Garage, 525-2300 or 347-7312 if they wish to sell and distribute tickets.

Tickets can also be bought at Mainville Flooring, Cornwall 932-8462; Quinn's General Store, St. Andrews 932-7335; Monkland Egg Grading Station 346-2154 and the Mini-Market 346-2083; also in Alexandria with Doreen Johnson 525-3939.

On March 16 the Lady Sunbird was driven to the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glen Walter where a number of people wagered a few dollars on her. Invitations for other appearances will soon claim her presence and you can get acquainted. On Saturday, May 10 members of the auxiliary will be on hand at Cornwall Square to sell tickets.

The auxiliary will hold its next meeting at Shalom House, St. Raphael's on Wednesday, April 2 at 8pm. Therese Quesnel of Baldwin House will give a talk on the work done at this institution. The public is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Plans are in the making for the benefit concert in St. Raphael's ruins on Sunday, July 15. The Thanksgiving tea projected for Saturday, October 4 will take place in St. Anthony's church hall, Apple Hill, this year.

SUNDAY

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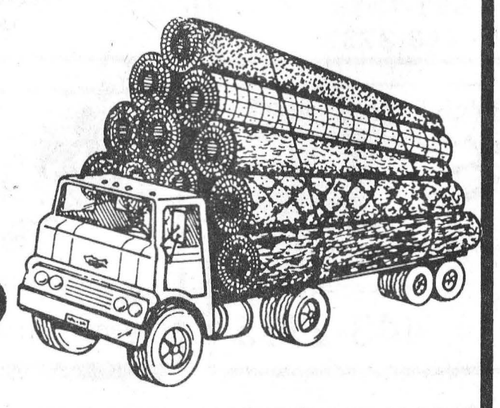

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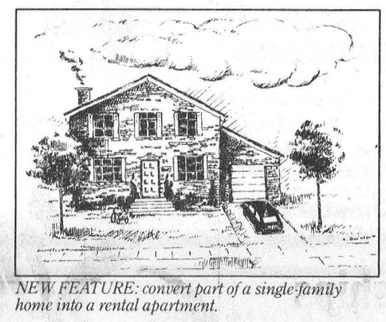
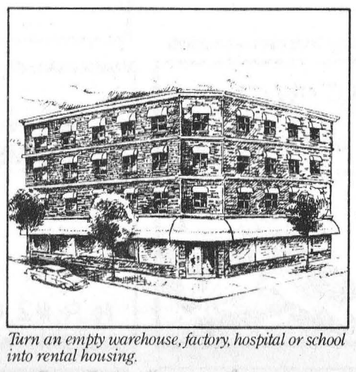
APRIL 6

ANOTHER PROGRAM FROM ASSURED HOUSING FOR ONTARIO



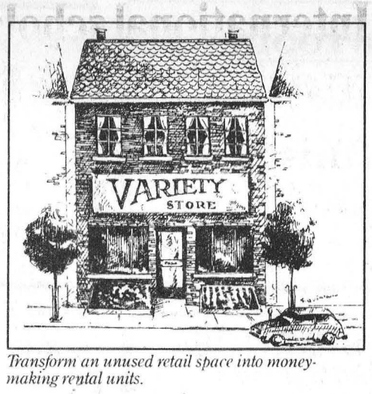
NEW FEATURE: convert part of a single-family home into a rental apartment.



Turn an empty warehouse, factory, hospital or school into rental housing.



Add new rental units on to an existing housing project.



Transform an unused retail space into money-making rental units.

Now you can get interest-free loans for the creation of new rental apartments.

$7,000 for each new apartment created through conversion. Eligible projects include: converting part of a single-family home into a rental apartment; creating rental housing from non-residential property (e.g. vacant warehouse, school, or retail space).

$5,000 for each small-sized unit that is not self-contained (e.g. shared bathroom, kitchen).

$2,000 extra for each unit accessible to physically-handicapped persons (e.g. ramps, wider doors for wheelchair access).

If you feel you have a project that qualifies, call or mail this coupon to your nearest OHC Regional Housing Programs Office.

YES! Please send me information on how Convert-to-Rent can help turn my unused property into money-making rental apartments.

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Chesterville cubs came home from the annual St. Lawrence District Kub Kar rally recently. The fastest kar in the meet was built by Brett Hillis. Also chosen to compete were, front row, from left: Jason Forward, Brett Hillis with trophy, David Smith. Second row, from left: Derek Barton, Dan Larsen and Ryan Forward. Record Photo - Hanrahan

Brent Hillis enters fastest Kub Kar in District Rally

(Staff) - Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet, perhaps, but a Kub Kar entered by Chesterville wolf cub pack took first place at a recent rally.

Held at Kemptville the annual St. Lawrence District Kub Kar Rally saw Chesterville's Brett Hillis win the district trophy for having the fastest car in the meet. Williamsburg's Clinton Blok and Michael Brunt tied for fourth spot. Ronnie Hope of Morrisburg was in fifth place.

These cubs will now proceed to the regional rally April 19 in Carleton Place. Before the rally the individual packs held their own runoffs to determine which six boys would represent the pack.

Attending the rally on behalf of first Chesterville were Brett Hillis, Jason Forward, David Smith, Derek Barton, Dan Larsen and Ryan Forward. The pack's leaders are Larry Smith, Tom Forward and Don Hillis.

Kub Kars are made from a block of pine wood. The boys, with parental help, can shape their kars into any design they wish. No bearings or bushing are allowed on the wheels and the maximum weight must not exceed 142 grams. The track is 32 feet in length, and the starting point is elevated to four feet. The time, read on electronic timers of the winning kars, were in the 2.500-2.650 second range.

International scholarships available through Rotary

(Staff) - Have a yen to travel and study abroad? Chesterville Rotary Club president Bob Saunders said interested persons should investigate the opportunity offered by Rotary International.

Rotary sponsors five people in the areas of vocational, teacher of the handicapped, journalism, undergraduate or graduate to participate in a learning experience oversees.

To be eligible applicants must not be connected with Rotary. The local club is the place to seek information and applicants must be received by October 1, 1986 for the coming year.

Round-trip transportation, all academic fees, some necessary educational supplies, room and board and limited travel during the study year are provided. Age limits vary according to the category of scholarship but are generally from 18 to 50.

Families sought in SD&G to host exchange students

MAXVILLE (Special) - ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local families to host 15 Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, Swiss and American girls and boys, 16 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select European and American teens are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted Canadian family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASEE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and cooperating with the Provincial Ministries of Education.

The Exchange Students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyle.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE Exchange Students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a European or American family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Britain or the USA. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience a European or American culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer vacation programs are available.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming a student abroad should contact ASSE's local representative, Gordon Winter, Box 43, Maxville. 527-2888.

Inaugural high school health fair scheduled for Seaway H.S. April 28

IROQUOIS (Staff) - The first high school health fair to be presented in the United Counties kicks off April 28 through to May 2. To be held during Education Week, the health fair concept has been used in other areas of the province to promote good health and safety practices.

Approximately 30 health or safety related agencies have enthusiastically responded to the request to take part in the Health Fair.

Seaway students and staff will be scheduled to visit the fair during the day on April 29 and 30th. Intermediate students from local elementary schools are invited to attend those days also. Senior citizens will have an exclusive visit to the fair on the 29th and the general public will have a chance in the evening of the 29th.

The theme "It's My Life" was suggested by Murray Richer from the Eastern Ontario Health Council. Mr. Richer originally presented the health fair concept to Mr. Lloyd, Principal of Seaway, several months ago. He has been very instrumental in establishing contacts with various Health related agencies.

The agencies will present the students and public with a wide range of challenges, tests, demonstrations and information in a trade fair kind of format. The displays will be set up in the gymnasium of the school. The agencies will make films, kits and speakers available to supplement the curriculum of selected classes in the weeks before and after the Fair.

Seaway staff planned the Health Fair to occur during Education Week to highlight the importance of good health and safety. The fair as Seaway's contribution to Education Week should give the students and public from the area an opportunity to learn more about health and safety.

Principals shuffled

CORNWALL (Staff) - New assignments for principals of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry separate school board were announced last week.

St. George's School, Long Sault, will lose Ray Barnes who is slated to become principal of Sacred Heart School, Cornwall.

The assignment of a new principal for St. George's will be announced later, according to the board.



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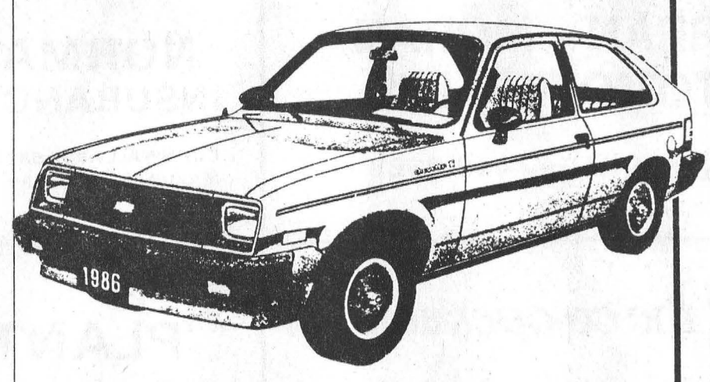

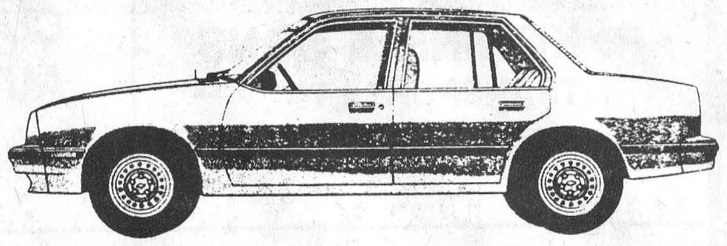

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THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH PROPOSES TO PASS A

BY-LAW IN THE FOLLOWING FORM:

BY-LAW #4/86

FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH FOR THE YEAR 1986

WHEREAS by Deed dated the 20th day of September, 1962, registered in the Registry Office for the County of Stormont on the 15th of May, 1963 as Number 19280, the Corporation of the Township of Roxborough acquired the lands now shown as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 52 R-2510, and by By-law # 378 dedicated the lands as a public highway;

AND WHEREAS only part of these lands, namely Part 1 on Reference Plan 52 R-2510, is used or is needed as a public highway;

AND WHEREAS Part 2 is superfluous for highway purposes and the Corporation of the Township of Roxborough wishes to stop-up these lands as a public highway and retain the lands for its own use;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Roxborough is authorized by The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, Section 298 (1) (c) to stop-up any highway.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Roxborough enacts as follows: -

1. THAT part of Block B and part of St. Paul Street and part of Road registered Plan #66, Village of Moose Creek, Township of Roxborough, County of Stormont, more particularly described as Part 2 on Reference Plan 52 R-2510, be and the same is hereby stopped-up as a highway.

2. THAT Part 1 on said Reference Plan 52 R-2510 be named St. Paul Street.

READ A FIRST AND SECOND TIME in Open Council this 4th day of March, 1986.

Signed: John D. McIntyre
Reeve

Signed: W.E. Wright
Clerk

READ A THIRD TIME in Open Council, PASSED SIGNED AND SEALED THIS day of 198 .

REEVE
CLERK

And further take notice that paragraph 301 (1) (b) of the Municipal Act provides as follows: -

the Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudically affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

33-4

WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER

It will take you, and you
to help put an end to cancer.
So, when your Canadian
Cancer Society volunteer
knocks on your door,
remember that your dollars
can help bring the victory
over cancer a little nearer



PLEASE
GIVE
GENEROUSLY

the daffodil



". . . daffodils,
that come before the swallow dares and take
the winds of March with beauty."

From: The Winter's Tale, by William Shakespeare.

On a spring day many years ago, a group of Cancer Society volunteers decided to decorate the tables for a Cancer Tea with daffodils. These early spring blooms, they felt, represented a sense of hope — renewed life. This sense of hope and renewed life was exactly the feeling which the Cancer Society volunteers wanted to express in every facet of their work; Education of the public with regard to the necessity for an early visit to the doctor when warning signals are noted; Service to those unfortunate persons who were suffering from the disease of cancer; and the raising of funds to support the work of Cancer Research to find the cause and a cure for this disease.

Years later, the same group of volunteers discussed the possibility of having a Daffodil Day at the beginning of April — the Cancer Society's Campaign month. An anonymous donor ordered and paid for 5,000 daffodils to be flown into Toronto from Vancouver. A group of veterans from the Second World War sorted and cut them and shipped them out across the City of Toronto.

From then on, Metropolitan Toronto has annually celebrated Daffodil Day at the beginning of April. Other cities have followed suit. Beyond this, in every large and small centre in Ontario, Daffodil Sunday is now celebrated — with bouquets of daffodils decorating churches of all denominations, with pastors mentioning the day from the pulpits, with generous-hearted florists donating the blooms, and with public service groups distributing the flowers to the churches, banks, stores and other public meeting places throughout the province.

The message of hope which every volunteer increasingly endeavours to bring to her work is symbolized perfectly by the flowers of spring of which Shakespeare wrote. Today, they have become as much a symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society as the Caduceus.

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Fairer commodity prices, policy stability urged by local agricultural organizations

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Long-term stability in government policy, fair pricing of agriculture commodities and government support for supply management programs would help farmers in Ontario get back on their feet and improve the whole general economy, Dawn Runnalls, a spokesperson for Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA), told a task force studying the future of farming in the province.

The WSA was one of two local groups presenting suggestions to the Ontario Institute of Agrologists (OIA) task force looking into the shape of agriculture, here on Thursday at the OMAF office.

Runnalls, who was backed up by two other WSA members, Dorothy Middleton and Mary Lou Jackson, said long-term stability would give farmers more security, not to mention all the other sectors which rely heavily on agriculture to survive.

In her 10-minute speech, Runnalls also said fair pricing of food would have to include the labor of women and children on farms, in the future. This would mean more money for farmers.

Citing an example from a recent agriculture study, she said a doubling of the farm-gate price would result in an increase of $110 per capita per year, but would only mean an increase of 10 cents on a loaf of bread.

While on the topic of prices, Runnalls also emphasized the need for government to openly support the supply-management programs already intact.

Recent attacks from consumer groups in the country opposing supply managed sectors in agriculture, have prompted the areas which are supply managed, such as dairy and eggs, to cry out for support.

Middleton said later in a question and answer period between the presenters and the panel, that a strongly supported agriculture industry would encourage farmers to continue on and give them back some of the pride they've lost along the way.

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Middleton said later in a question and answer period between the presenters and the panel, that a strongly supported agriculture industry would encourage farmers to continue on and give them back some of the pride they've lost along the way.

DFA spokesman, Gordon Garlough, also had a chance to voice some concerns about the industry later in the day.

Garlough emphasized that soil conservation programs, such as ones being offered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF), should be put under one agency so studies on land erosion could be more streamlined and focused.

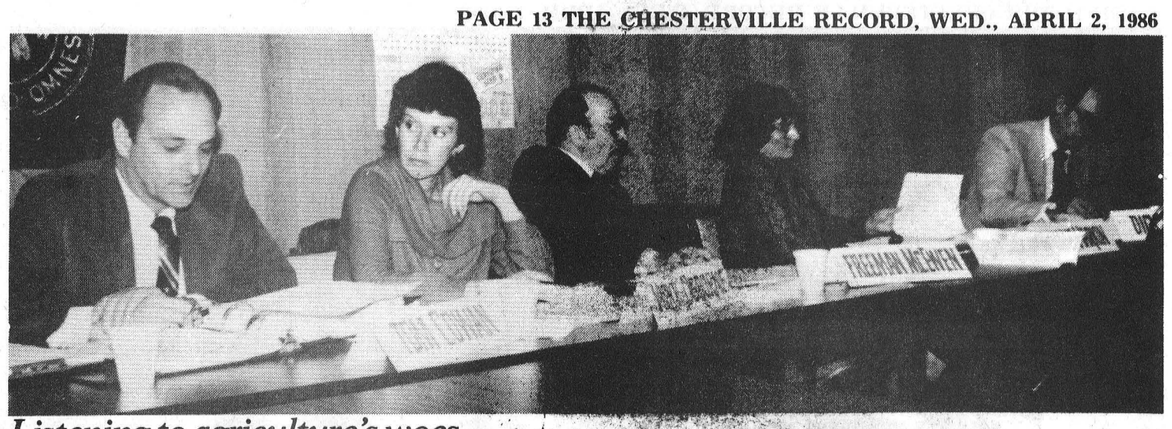
Because OMAF maintains a close relationship with farmers, Garlough said that the provincial agency should be the manager of the programs. The result would be better information for farmers trying to control land erosion said Garlough.

Freeman McEwen, Dean of the Ontario Agriculture College in Guelph and chairman of the nine-member task force, said briefs the panel has heard so far have been wide and varied in opinion.

The suggestions have ranged from the Christian Farmers Organization which says we really don't own the land, to strong opponents and advocates of supply management programs.

The hearing on Thursday was the second of five sessions the task force will hold right across the province. The last hearing is scheduled for early May.

The panel will then compile its findings and make recommendations in the form of a report to be released to the public sometime in early fall, said McEwen.



Listening to agriculture's woes

The Ontario Institute of Agrologists task force examining the future of farming in Ontario was in Winchester last week to hear briefs from local agriculture groups. Task force members Tom Cowan (left), Vicky Osborne, Freeman McEwen (chairman), Dianne Harkin and Dick Heard listened to and discussed suggestions presented by Women for the Survival of Agriculture and Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

Record Photo - den Boer

Rotary

By C.A. Graham

Mrs. Espinoza, as usual, gave us a fine meal followed by a sing-song with president Chuck as leader and Elsie Graham at the piano. One song that we tried needs a bit of practice.

Rotarian Jack Cross reported on the plan to rid the world of polio by the year 2005, Rotary's one hundredth birthday. Fifty thousand children a year die of polio in the developing countries and hundreds of thousands are crippled by the disease. Each Rotarian around the world has been given a plastic bank and is expected to save $30 a year for three years to finance the life-saving plan.

The speaker for the night was Alan Johnson. Alan works for the department of Energy Minesa and Resources. He is in the mapping division which sends teams out in the field across Canada to be continually mappaing in order to keep the maps up to date. Alan also told us about his experience with co-operative housing in Ottawa. He was thanked by Rotarian Jack Cross and presented with the usual jar of Nescafe.

Our president to be, Bob Saunders, reported on a conference for incoming presidents at Mirabel. This was an intensive two-day training session.

Jan Roosendaal reported on our plans for casino night to be held in the Legion Hall on April 4. We are working with the Legion in this fundraising effort.



Spring cleaning

All over Chesterville village on sunny Easter Monday residents could be seen enjoying the day. Some were cleaning the yard and Susan Geertsma, helped by Brent Cross, 7, was no exception. Spring cleaning was the order of business. Record Photo-Hanrahan

Bookmobile

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

Wednesdays April 9 and 23: Riverside Heights (10-10:10); Dunbar (10:30-10:55); Grantley (11:05-11:15); Lunenburg (1-1:20); Northfield Station (1:30-1:50).

Fridays April 11 and 25: Morewood (9:30-10); Ormond (10:10-10:30); Hallville (11-11:25); Mountain (11:35-12).

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Gravity Boxes

215 bushel with extension stake pockets $745

New Wagons

6-1/2 ton with used car tires with adjustable tongue $575

10 ton with 11Lx15 8-ply flotation tires, adjustable tongue $975

All Metal Zero Grazer

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Fear of flying

The Embrun 72S captain Alain Lapointe (left) didn't want to get in the way of his team mates' shot on Chesterville's goalie Brad Droppo so he jumped up but Droppo made the save with his blocker. The Flyers are leading the best-of-seven EOJCHL finals 3-0. The fourth and possibly the last match is at the Embrun arena at 8:30pm on Wednesday.

Record Photo - Beckstead

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Flyers close to junior championship

(Staff) - The Chesterville Flyers are within one win of a second consecutive Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey Championship.

After winning last Tuesday at home 5-4, then defeating Embrun 3-2, and back at home on Sunday afternoon doubling the Embrun 72s the Flyers are one win away from winning a best of seven final series.

Last year at this time the Flyers were playing the 72s in the final and were the underdogs. This year the Flyers not only won the regular season to prove last year wasn't just luck; they are one step away from repeating last years performance.

"I didn't think we would beat them (Embrun 72s) four straight," said Flyers coach Mike Armstrong, "But I think we do have them. I thought it would go at least six."

"I was worried mostly about the first game," said Armstrong, "I thought that Embrun would go all out to beat us in the first game."

"This is Embrun's third playoff series this season," said Armstrong.

"They're getting worn down. They only have two sets of forward lines and four defence, we have three sets of forwards and six defence. We are still fresh."

The Flyers got a break the first game, Embrun's Brad Spooner was suspended and said Armstrong, "It was a difference. He's a dandy hockey player, we didn't mind it a bit."

The Flyers prepared for the 72s, a fast skating club, by doing wind sprints for endurance and Armstrong said, "The extra wind helped us.

"The first two matches were very clean," said Armstrong, "The last game was very physical and that's not Embrun's style. The next game on Wednesday in Embrun shouldn't be as rough because of the ice surface being so large."

The Flyer's didn't play up to par in Sunday's game until the third period as they came back from a 3-2 deficit to win 6-3.

The first game of the best-of-seven final series started last Tuesday when the Flyers took a narrow 5-4 win.

Three power-play goals was the key to Chesterville's success in the opening match.

Flyer's Vince Cousineau scored the first goal of the game on a power-play with Mark and John Guy collecting on the assists at 6:24 in the first period.

Todd Findlay added to the Flyers' lead at 13:43 in the second period on a pass from Terry Barkley to give the Flyers a 2-0 lead.

Seconds later Embrun's Alain Lapointe scored to narrow the Flyers lead to 2-1.

Then two more goals scored by the four-minute mark in the second by Embrun's Louis LaFortune and Pierre Brisson tied the match up for the team and then gave them a 3-2 lead.

The Flyers then capitalized on two power-play situations and regained a 4-3 lead by the end of the second period. Rene Boulanger replied for the first goal on a pass from linemates Cousineau and Mike Harper and Carl Bartholomew scored the second as Barkley and John Guy powered for the assists.

In the third period the Flyers and 72s split a pair of goals to give the Flyers a 5-4 first final match win.

Kevin Moore scored the Flyers' goal and Darren Kelly assisted and David Clement scored Embrun's.

In the second match played in Embrun on Friday the Flyers nearly blew a three goal lead in the third period as Embrun came up late in the game to score two but ran out of time to tie the game.

Barkley scored the Flyers two first period goals as John Guy and Jerrold Boulanger collected the assists to give the Flyers a 2-0 lead.

Boulanger answered for the Flyers only second period goal as Kelly set up the shot on net for the goal to lead 3-0 over the 72s.

Embrun's Lapointe scored at 4:57 in the third and Brent Gallilen scored the team's second with two minutes left to go in the match but the Flyers defence held the 72s off long enough to win the second match 3-2.

If it hadn't been for the Flyers' strong third period effort in the third game played in Chesterville on Sunday the Flyers would have lost the match.

The Flyers lit up the scoreboard first in the match with a goal at 4:51 as Mark Guy and Kelly set up the shot on net for John Guy's goal.

Seconds later in the first period the 72s rallied to tie the match as Embrun's Spooner scored his first of two goals.

The 72s took the lead early in the second period as Spooner scored once again to lead 2-1 over the Flyers at 14:38.

The Flyers Barkley scored his first goal of a hat-trick at 5:26 unassisted to tie the match 2-2.

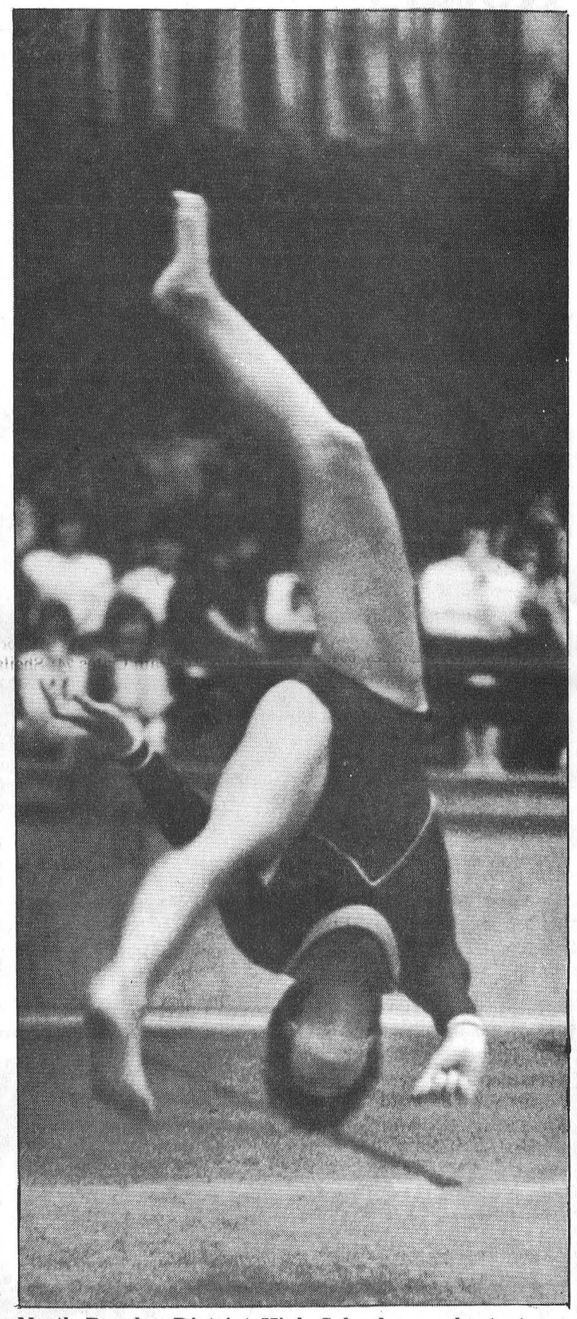
The 72s weren't finished as they added another goal before the second period finished. Lapointe answered for the goal to lead over the Flyers 3-2.

Barkley scored a tying goal on a power-play at 13:47 in the third as Mark and John Guy combined for the assist.

At the 10-minute mark Barkley replied for the winning goal for the Flyers as Mark Guy assisted on the goal.

Adding to the Flyers 4-3 lead were Kevin Byers and Mark Guy both with single goals before the game's end to win 6-3 over the Embrun 72s and bring the 84-85 championship Flyers one win away from a 85-86 championship title.

The Flyers play in Embrun on Wednesday at 8:30pm in the fourth match of the best-of-seven final series and if a fifth game is necessary it will be played in Chesterville on Friday at 8pm.



North Dundas District High School were hosts to an Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association (EOSSA) gymnastic competiton last Wednesday. Pictured above is NDDHS's Shelly MacDonald, one of seven of the schools gymnasts that will be participating in the all-Ontario (OFSAA) April 11 and 12 in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Record Photo - Beckstead

Avonmore back on track in NSIMHL

FINCH (Staff) - A strong five-goal first period effort led Avonmore to their first final win defeating Newington 9-5 here on Sunday to narrow Newington's best-of-seven series lead to 2-1.

Newington won the opening match of the series last Sunday 4-2 and then again on Friday took a 7-4 win. Jim Pennock led his team through the series thus far scoring seven goals in the three matches.

Avonmore's win here on Sunday was a team effort with nearly the entire team picking up a point.

Avonmore, the league's first place team, was in need of Sunday's win to regain their winning confidence after being down two matches in the final series. A loss would have given Newington a three game series lead and one win would finish off the series.

Avonmore made certain the Newington squad would not capture another series win as they came on strong in the first of the match scoring five goals.

Newington's second win on Friday was powered by Pennock scoring four goals and assisting on a single while Grant Simpson set up the shots on net collecting four assists and scoring a single.

Avonmore's goals were scored by Jeff Johnston and Blair Henderson, both scoring two each for the team's total of four goals.

Johnston scored the opening goal of the match for Avonmore at 16:50 in the first on a pass from linemates Tim Ouderkirk and Brent Theede.

Simpson tied the match 1-1 for Newington with a goal two minutes later as Pennock and Chris Ireland collected on the assists.

Pennock scored his first goal of the match at the eight-minute mark to give Newington a 2-1 lead over Avonmore.

Avonmore's Theede set up a shot on net for Johnston's second goal to tie the match once again 2-2 with 3:29 left to go in the first frame.

Newington controlled the scoreboard in the second period as they marked two more goals on the clock to lead 4-2 over Avonmore. Pennock scored the first goal at 11:47 and Ireland scored the second at 9:23.

Pennock replied for a third goal for Newington at the 12-minute mark in the third to increase Newington's lead to 5-2 over Avonmore.

Avonmore's Henderson received a pass from John Adams at 11:19 in the last frame to narrow Newington's lead to 5-3.

Newington continued to increase their lead with two goals before Avonmore replied with a final game goal as Newington's Ed Gove and Pennock scored to increase the team's lead to 7-3.

Avonmore's Henderson scored the team's last goal with 2:31 remaining in the match to end the game in a 7-4 win for Newington.

In Sunday's match Avonmore scored four first period goals before Newington lit up the scoreboard.

Rick Besner scored the opening goal of the match for Avonmore at 16:57 followed by Henderson, Rick Lalonde and then Henderson again all by the five-minute mark.

Newington's Pennock and Simpson rallied for a goal each to narrow Avonmore's lead to 5-2 with the first at 2:53 and the second at 1:52.

Avonmore's Adams scored a single with less than a minute remaining in the first period to give the team a 5-2 lead as Theede collected on the assist.

An early second period effort of three goals tied the match for Newington 5-5 as Dan Pommainville, Pennock and Simpson replied for the goals.

Avonmore's Randy McRae and Johnston scored a goal each in the time remaining in the second frame to lead 7-5 over Newington.

In the third period Avonmore scored two unmatched by Newington to win the match 9-5 over Newington.

The fourth match of the best-of-seven final series is on Friday at 8pm and the fifth is here Sunday at 8pm.



The Berwick Junior Girls broomball team placed first in their regular season schedule and lead the round-robin final series with two victories. Last weekend the Berwick team participated in the provincial's tournament losing in the semi-final round 4-0. The team members are as follows: front row, l-r: Christine Cameron, Monica Tanner, Julie Armstrong, Annie Carriere, Karen Beehler. Back row, l-r: Gale Smith (coach), Kim Lefebvre, Valerie Shaver, Jenny Konink, Susan Konink, Sharon Shaver (assistant coach). Absent from photo are: Angie Casselman, Annette Monast, Michelle Laflamme, Theresa Brannen.

Record Photo - Beckstead

N. Dundas qualifies eight girl gymnasts

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Out of 10 North Dundas District High School's girl gymnasts that competed in their hosted eastern-Ontario (EOSSA) competition eight will be going to the all-Ontario's (OFSAA).

North Dundas will be sending eight girls to an all-Ontario competition to be held on April 11 and 12 in Kitchener-Waterloo after placing in the top four of an event.

North Dundas placed second overall in the competition just a few points behind Glengarry District High School as GDHS collected a total of 276.45 points and NDDHS with 273.97.

NDDHS had the disadvantage though. Out of possible 36 scores NDDHS only had 35 and GDHS had a full team.

"If we would have had a full team we would have beat them," said NDDHS coach Fran Kelly, "There would have been no comparison. Because we were short two girls GDHS should have beat us by at least 10 points."

In the SD&G competition Glengarry beat NDDHS by approximately 30 points but again NDDHS was short two competitors.

But the NDDHS squad has improved not only since the last competition, (SD&G) but also from last year when they also were below GDHS by about 30 points.

"If the score had been taken by the average we (NDDHS) would have won," said Kelly.

The girls competing in the all-Ontario next weekend will be: Shelly MacDonald, Sherrie MacDonald, Janet Matthew, Jenny Sommerhalder, Michelle Helmer, Marcie McClatchie, Carol Graham and Heather Edwards.

Shelly MacDonald won the best overall performer in the Club B division with four firsts and collected 34.95. Sherrie MacDonald also won top performer in Club C with four firsts with a mark of 32.4. Janet Matthew won second overall in Junior with a 32.7 score, second in the valut (8.3), a third in the uneven bars (8.15), fourth in the floor exercises (8.2). Jenny Sommerhalder was fourth in Junior with a 31.8 score getting a first in the floor exercises (8.65) and a third in the beam (8.3). Michelle Helmer received a 31.25 score in Intermediate with a third in vault (8.45), a fourth in beam (7.65) and fourth in floor (8.20). Marcie McClatchie collected a third place finish with a score of 31.25 in the Intermediate level with a first in floor (8.35) and a third in beam (7.7).

Carol Graham placed second overall with a 34.95 just behind CCVS's Heather Edwards with a 35 score for first. Graham collected one first and three seconds.

"We did well," said Kelly, "Although I'm a little disappointed we didn't win first overall. It was so close. You don't realize how much a .5 fault can do to you."

"Last year Sherrie MacDonald and Carol Graham placed eighth in floor at OFSAA," said Kelly, "This year I hope we can squeeze a few in the top six where you receive a ribbon. I think we have a good chance with the girls in the Senior and Club levels."

"OFSAA is a rude awakening for the girls because everyone competing there are winners," said Kelly. "It usually motivates the girls to learn more when they come back. It's just too bad the seasons over after OFSAA."

Finch girls down Newington 3-1 to take 2-1 lead in broomball finals

FINCH (Staff) - Finch has taken the lead in the best-of-five final series of the Stormont Ladies Broomball League two games to one after defeating Newington 3-1 here on Monday night.

Newington won the opening match of the final series but Finch has taken two consecutive wins since then to lead the series.

Finch, the regular season's first place team, won Monday's match after Tammy Rainey broke a 1-1 tie and added to the team's lead for the 3-1 win.

Wendy Shaver opened the scoring in the match with a goal for Finch at 16:51 in the first period as she scored unassisted.

Newington's Janet MacEwen scored a tying goal for the team at 1:23 in the same frame to tie the match 1-1 as Pat Rupert made the assist on a goal that went low in the corner.

Then at 17:11 and 1:42 in the second period Rainey shot two from a distance that were lofted high in the air and dropped in the net to break the 1-1 tie and seal the 3-1 win. The first goal was assisted by Lisa Rombough and the second by Rainey who scored unassisted.

Game three of the best-of-five final series continues on Monday here at 8pm, should Finch win the series will be finished.

Town league's Red team ties hockey final series 1-1

(Staff) - After losing 3-1 last week to Maroon in the Chesterville Men's Town League hockey finals Red made certain they won Monday's game in Chesterville as they defeated Maroon 4-1.

The best-of-five final series is now tied 1-1.

After the first period on Monday night things didn't look good for Red once again as Maroon's Pat Kelly had scored a goal unmatched by Red to lead 1-0.

Red came back with two in the second and third period to ensure the win as Terry Kittner scored the tying goal and Lyle Servage scored the winner.

Ken Rose looked after Red's insurance goals scoring two in the third for a 4-1 win over Maroon and to tie the series up 1-1.

The final series continues on Monday at the Chesterville arena at 8pm.

Streng keeps promise to please area children

(Staff) - Chesterville and surrounding are children are just one step away from entering a four team mixed soccer league. The only thing that's needed are the kids.

The Winchester Sonics, a men's soccer team, are going to be the organizers and coaches of soccer teams for children from ages 6-14.

The Chesterville and District Soccer Association registration for boys and girls 6-14 born in 1972-78 will be held at the Chesterville arena from 10am-12 noon on Saturday, April 5, 1986 at a cost of $15 per child.

The league will include teams from Winchester, new to the league this year, Russell and Metcalfe. Games will be played on the North Dundas High School soccer field.

Leo Streng, who said in the fall of 1985 in an interview with the Record, that he would be helping out with the younger children who wish to get involved in soccer and he kept his promise as he heads up the organization.

The association is not only looking for children from Chesterville alone but also from surrounding towns such as Crysler, Morewood, Finch and anyone else interested in joining a team in their age bracket.

The teams to be formed include 6-7, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-14

Dave Arnold, Chesterville Recreation director, thought that Saturday morning would most likely be the day used.

If further information is necessary contact Arnold at the Chesterville Recreation centre at 448-3285.

Ormond defeats Dunbar Panthers 2-1 for WDMBL A pool championship

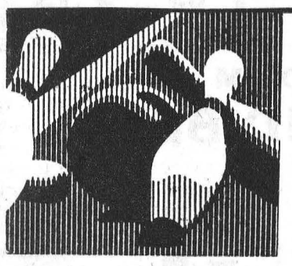
WINCHESTER (Staff) - A goal scored in a three minute overtime unanswered by Dunbar gave Ormond the "A" pool championship victory 2-1 here on Sunday.

Ormond's Paul Peterson set up a shot on net for Doug Sloan's winning goal to break a 1-1 tie.

Ormond was the first to light up the scoreboard as they scored an overtime goal at 2:51 in the match. Peterson set up the shot and Dan McDiarmid hit it in for a 1-0 lead.

Dunbar came back and tied the match one minute later as Frank Heerkens scored a goal on a pass from Ronald Blanchard to tie the match 1-1.

McDiarmid's goal broke the tie and gave them the championship.



The Defenders
Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 297; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 785. Ladies' High Single, Rae Kuno 263; Ladies' High Triple, Rae Kuno 704.
Final Team Standings
Hilda 126; Oswald 118; Helene 99; Paul 78; Mary 75; Sharon 71.

YBC Pee Wee
Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 111; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 216. Girls' High Single, Jamie Dillabough 130; Girls' High Triple, Jamie Dillabough 207.
Final Team Standings
The Droids 59; The A-Team 51; The Robins 47.

YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 249; Boy's High Triple, Marc Robinson 464. Girls' High Single, Carolyn Smirle 147; Girls' High Triple, Rhonda McMillan 256.
Final Team Standings
The Pin Killers 85; The Goonies 83; The Pin Destroyers 82; The Blue Birds 79; The Wolfensteins 65.

YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Trent Antille 221; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 542. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 244; Girls' High Triple, Sherry Empey 594.
Final Team Standings
The Ball Breakers 80; The Cannonballers 76; The Pin Busters 64; Hells Angels 40.

YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Brian Corrigan 277; Boy's High Triple, Bryan Van Oers 781. Girls' High Single, Marilyn Wheeler 181; Girls' High Triple, Marilyn Wheeler 496.

Final Team Standings
The Invaders 39; Iron Saints 39.
Les Copains
Men's High Single, Noel Racine 295; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 713. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Piche 333; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 659.
Team Standings
Claudette Piche 3744; Lucien Vernier 3736; Yollande Leduc 3599; Paulette Vernier 3365; Guy Landry 3362; Florence Racine 3228.
North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Mary Marjerrison 275; High Triple, Virley Edwards 700.
Team Standings
Beth McIntyre 100; Lillian Johnstone 99; Mary Marjerrison 99; Beulah Rielly 87; Micheline Cayer 83; Rae Kuno 78.
Berwick Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 322; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 782. Ladies' High Single, Monique Rutley 316; Ladies' High Triple, Betty McEwen 749.
Team Standings
Delia 130; Lois 107; Gail 89; Monique 84; Sue 82; Betty 77.
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Jean Schrale 252; High Triple, Cathy Miller 589.
Team Standings
Betty Wheeler 107; Eileen Sharkey 102; Norma Cass 98; Lois Cronin 88; Elizabeth Brooks 76; Debbie Hess 73.
Berwick Mixed League
Men's High Single, Darwin Burd 317; Men's High Triple, Darwin Burd 691. Ladies' High Single, Lillian Johnstone 248; Ladies' High Triple, Barbara Ann Glaude 623.
Team Standings
Barbara Ann Glaude 87; Kim Johnstone 80; Janette Desormeaux 77; Pam Crites 74; Sheila Bakker 73; Lillian Johnstone 70.
Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Bob Ouderkirk 268; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 658. Ladies' High Single, Eleanor St. Pierre 312; Ladies' High Triple, Eleanor St. Pierre 688.
Team Standings
Bob Ouderkirk 112; Ila McElheran 98; Alma Ellis 96; Danny St. Pierre 96; Maida Rowe 88; Lynda St. Pierre 75.
Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night
Men's High Single, Jeff McMillan 388; Men's High Triple, Jeff McMillan 854. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 262; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 645.
Final Team Standings
Jean MacKenzie 128; Rita Cooper 127; Claire McLeod 116; Twylla Whitteker 105; Dianne Hoogeveen 100; Joan Beckstead 87.
Monday Night Men
Men's High Single, Doug Peters 332; High Triple, Doug Peters 872.
Playoff Team Standings
Mailmen 12; No-Names 11½; Blue Max 11; A-Team 11; Raiders 9½; Bombers 8.
Community League
Men's High Single, Donnie Munro 296; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 701. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 290; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 741.
Team Standings
Stan 117; Pat 97; Pete 93; Russ 85; Gord 81; Edythe 73.

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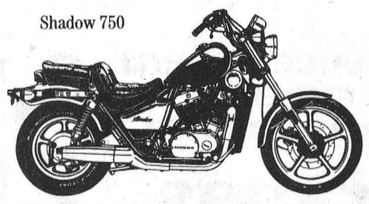

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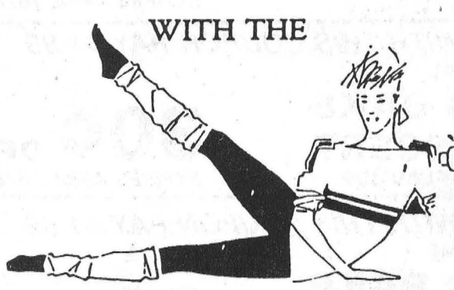

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Peter VanKessel
HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

LOUIS' RESTAURANT
TAKE OUT PIZZA
CHESTERVILLE
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DACO
(613) 984-2362
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STRATFORD, ONTARIO
DACO LABORATORIES LIMITED
For Quality Feed Nutrition
BRIAN MORTON
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Sports Calendar

Wednesday, April 2
Winchester & District Industrial Hockey League Quarter-Finals
Chesterville Arena
7:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Nestle vs Aults
Winchester Cheese vs Hydro
Friday, April 4
NSIMHL Finals
Finch Arena, 8pm
Avonmore Aces vs Newington
(fourth game of best-of-seven)
Saturday, April 5
Stormont Junior Farmers Hockey Tournament
Finch Area, All Day
Men's & Ladies Teams
Chesterville & District Soccer Registration
Boys & Girls Ages 6 to 14
(1972-1978)
Chesterville & District Arena
10am to 12 Noon
$15.00 Per Child
For further information contact Chesterville Recreation
448-3285
Sunday, April 6
NSIMHL Finals
Finch Arena, 8pm
Avonmore Aces vs Newington
8 P.M.
Public Skating
Chesterville Arena, 2-4 p.m.
Monday, April 7
Stormont Ladies Broomball Finals
Finch Arena, 8pm
Finch vs Newington
Chesterville Men's Town League Hockey Finals
Chesterville Arena, 9pm
Red vs Maroon
(third game of best-of-five)

Follow the Flyers



EOJCHL
BEST-OF-SEVEN
FINAL SERIES
(Flyers lead series 3-0)
Wednesday, April 2
Embrun arena, 8:30
Flyers vs Embrun 72s
Friday, April 4
Chesterville arena, 8pm
Flyers vs Embrun 72s
if necessary

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER LIMITED

SUPER FOOD STORE

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

PRICES IN EFFECT 'TIL CLOSING TUES., APRIL 8/86

OPEN

MON. THRU FRI. 8AM-9PM

SAT. 8AM-6PM

Everyday Low Prices from our Warehouse

4 LITRE BAG BEATRICE 2% PARTLY SKIMMED Fresh Milk **2.29**

CHAMPLAIN 675 gLOAF WHITE SLICED BREAD **.69**

4 kg BAG GRANULATED White Sugar **1.98**

BLOSSOM BRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS **1.19**

10TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ITEMS

750 ml BOTTLE
Coca-Cola
Classic Coke
Sprite REG. or DIET
Diet Coke
.39 PLUS DEPOSIT

ASSORTED FLAVOURS 200g BAG HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS **.89**

VALLEY FARMS FROZEN 1 kg BAG FRENCH FRIES **.49**

355 ml TIN OLD SOUTH Orange Juice **.99**

HARVEST VALLEY PIECES & STEMS 10 oz. TIN Mushrooms **.49**

BEATRICE, 1 LITRE ORANGE JUICE **.89**

BEATRICE, 250 ml Whipping Cream or 500 ml Half & Half **.89**

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF USA CRISP TENDER Broccoli **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONT. SMALL SEEDLESS ENGLISH CUCUMBERS **.69**

PRODUCT OF ONT. SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS **1.89** lb. **4.17** kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA 50 lb. BAG QUEBEC POTATOES **2.69**

PRODUCT OF CHILE HONEYDEW MELONS LARGE SIZE **1.19**

PRODUCT OF USA NAVEL ORANGES SIZE 163 **1.69** Dozen

PRODUCE OF CHILI RED EMPEROR or BLACK RIBIER Grapes **1.19** lb. **2.62** kg

SUNSHINE, PKG. 12 DINNER ROLLS **.99**

LUCERNE, 450 g LIGHT or DARK SLICED RYE BREAD **.99**

FRESH CUT & WRAPPED FRESH MEAT

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
Boneless Chuck Blade or Short Rib Roast Beef
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

BONELESS BEEF STEW **1.99** lb. **4.39** kg

BLADE STEAK **1.69** lb. **3.73** kg

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF **1.79** lb. **3.95** kg

BACK ATTACHED FRESH
Chicken Breasts **1.39** lb. **3.06** kg
Chicken Legs **.99** lb. **2.18** kg

Sirloin, T-Bone, Wing Loin Steaks **3.39** lb. **7.47** kg

BURN'S " PRIDE OF CANADA" SLICED COOKED HAM **1.99** lb. **4.39** kg

NABISCO BRANDS HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE WITH A SPECIAL TWO WEEK PROMOTION ENDING APRIL 16/86



ONE ENTRY WITH EACH PURCHASE OF NABISCO PET FOODS.
Draw Date May 3, 1986

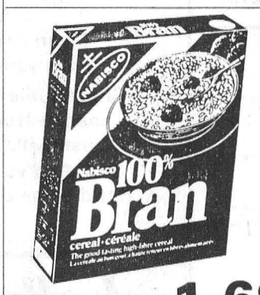
Dr. Ballard's Miss Mew FOR CATS
170g TIN ASSORTED FLAVOURS **4/1.**

Dr. Ballard's SPECIALTY DOG FOOD
24 oz. TIN ASSORTED FLAVOURS **.89**

Dr. Ballard's CHAMPION DOG FOOD
24½ oz. TIN ASSORTED FLAVOURS **.69**

WIN A TOBOGGAN

PRUCHASE ANY NABISCO CEREAL HOT or COLD AND RECEIVE AN ENTRY FORM FROM YOUR CASHIER
DRAW DATE SAT., MAY 3, 1986



575 g Box **1.69**



450 g Box **1.99**



675 g Box **1.99**



ALL FLAVOURS **.99**



600 g Box **1.99**



675 g Box **1.69**

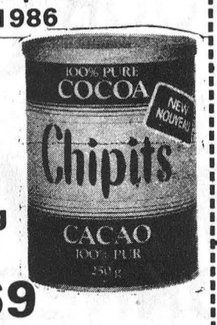
WIN A CHIPITS COOKIE JAR



One entry with each Chipit purchase
Draw Date May 3, 1986



225 g Box **1.69**



250g Tin **2.69**

Butterscotch
Semi-Sweet
Milk Chocolate
Chocolate Mint
Chocolate Orange
2.69 350 g BAG



NO BAKE PIE MIXES 3 FLAVOURS **2.29**



4 lb. PAIL **2.99**



450 g TIN **2.49**

WITH THIS COUPON PAY $1.39
NABISCO, 575 g BOX
100% BRAN CEREAL **30¢ OFF**
EXPIRES APRIL 16/86

WITH THIS COUPON PAY $1.99
MAGIC, 450 g TIN
BAKING POWDER **50¢ OFF**
EXPIRES APRIL 16/86

WITH THIS COUPON PAY $1.99
ROYAL
NO BAKE DESSERT ANY FLAVOUR **30¢ OFF**
EXPIRES APRIL 16/86

WITH THIS COUPON PAY $1.99
ROYAL
NO BAKE DESSERT ANY FLAVOUR **30¢ OFF**
EXPIRES APRIL 16/86

WITH THIS COUPON PAY 89¢
MISS MEW
CAT FOOD LARGE SIZE, 666g ANY FLAVOUR **30¢ OFF**
EXPIRES APRIL 16/86

WITH THIS COUPON PAY 89¢
MISS MEW
CAT FOOD LARGE SIZE, 666g ANY FLAVOUR **30¢ OFF**
EXPIRES APRIL 16/86

WITH THIS COUPON PAY 49¢
DR. BALLARD, 24½ oz.
CHAMPION DOG FOOD ANY FLAVOURS **20¢ OFF**
EXPIRES APRIL 16/86

WITH THIS COUPON PAY 49¢
DR. BALLARD, 24½ oz.
CHAMPION DOG FOOD ANY FLAVOURS **20¢ OFF**
EXPIRES APRIL 16/86