THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Inside



Tired 15

Newsbriefs

Wise words

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Federal agriculture minister John Wise will drop by Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology Friday to address an international group of agriculture officials. The ninth annual Inter-American Institute for Co-operation on Agriculture brings together 29 ministers of agriculture or their representatives from the Americas and the Caribbean. The conference, which runs from Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, will focus on debt, development assistance, regional co-operation, technology transfer, joint research and the liberalization of international agricultural trade. Wise speaks in Kemptville at 12:30 p.m.

Legal ease

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The SD&G legal clinic will pay another visit to Winchester Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If an area resident seeks legal assistance, a clinic staff member will carry out a financial assessment to see if he or she is eligible for representation. The clinic welcomes any legal questions or problems. It will be held in municipal council chambers on St. Lawrence Street.

Ruins fund

ST. RAPHAEL'S (Staff) - The St. Raphael's Church ruins in Glengarry have been saved from further deterioration by a $110,000 grant from the province. The funds, provided through the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, will provide each wall with copper capping to protect walls on the upper and lower parapets from rain. As well, the upper layers of limestone will be reset and mortar will be replaced cn the inside and outside walls.

The church was built in 1821 and gutted by fire 17 years ago. With a grant from the Ontario Heritage Foundation, the remaining stone walls were stabilized and deeded to the Township of Charlottenburg.

Today, the ruins are the site of summer concerts.

Weather report

WEEK OF AUG. 23-29

RAINFALL	
Chesterville	10.2
South Mountain	15.2
Morrisburg	6.6
Winchester	21.59
ACCUMULATION TO DATE	
Chesterville	378.2
South Mountain	312.0
Morrisburg	303.6
Winchester	382.45
HEAT UNITS	
Chesterville	110
South Mountain	114
Morrisburg	121
Winchester	106
ACCUMULATION TO DATE	
Chesterville	2410
South Mountain	2475
Morrisburg	2518
Winchester	2400

Notice

The Record office will be closed Mon., Sept. 7 for the Labor Day holiday. The office re-opens Tuesday at 9 a.m. and the deadline for both display and classified advertising is noon Tuesday.

All not well in Newington, two residents protest

NEWINGTON (Staff) - At least two Newington residents don't see eye to eye with Osnabruck Township council on a proposed communal water system for the village.

The two residents voiced their concerns about the $550,000 project at a public meeting in the village's United Church Hall two weeks ago. While neither will say if they'll file formal objections with the township, both maintain they have legitimate concerns about the project.

The communal water system which is to encompass the whole village, was proposed after it was determined four wells in the village were contaminated and had to be abandoned. Should the project go ahead as proposed, village residents would face a one-time fee of $750 to cover construction costs as well as a $520 administration charge.

But according to village resident Sue Iwachniuk, "it's not actually the cost that's the worst of it."

Village residents still know too little about the project, she said. Although she was glad she attended the public meeting and had her say, it wasn't worth the taxpayers' time and money to have it, she said.

Her main concern is the survey done by the township two years ago which found the majority of village residents wanted a communal water system.

"I object to this outdated survey," she said. She and her husband moved to the village in June, 1987 and haven't been surveyed for the project. Since the survey's been taken, many people have left the village and many new ones have moved in, she said.

"I think the survey's inaccurate." Now that the township's close to doing the project, another survey of the village residents should be taken, she said.

It would be a "shame" if village residents had to pay the full cost of a communal water system when only four wells have been contaminated, she said.

"Let them fix up the four wells," she maintained. "It'd be a lot cheaper."

Residents were told at the meeting that they all must hook up to the water system or else the province would not give it the full 85 per cent funding.

It was "quite clear" at the meeting that either everyone had to hook up to the system or no one. "To me that's very unfair on the part of council," she said.

"I want proof that everyone has to hook up. Let them (Council members) open up their documents. Let the public be there."

People should be allowed to drink their own water if they so wish, she said. Her well is her own.

Should the township go ahead with the water project, it also provides a new sewer system for village residents, she said. The township should "do it once, do it right, or not do it all all."

Another village resident, who refused to be identified, said he's not against the proposed water system, but he doesn't like the way the water will be distributed. "I think that's the only problem," he said.

At the public meeting in mid-August he was told he'd need to hook up to the water system and also maintain his own well. The well would be used to supply water for his garage while the communal system would supply his home with water. But he shouldn't have to pay for the upkeep of two water systems, he maintained.

Township reeve Stewart Hart maintained Monday that village residents would be getting worry-free water at a cheaper cost than having a well if they use the municipal system.

Village residents can't drill a well and put a pump in at the price of the communal system, he said. It costs about $2,000 to have a well drilled and submersible water pumps cost about $600 each, he said. The communal system would cost them about $1,300 each plus an annual service charge of $82.

Hart said he hopes council can "get around" the objections "one way or another". "I'd hate to see it (the project) go down the drain now."

He also dismissed Iwachniuk's concerns about the survey done two years ago. "It would be a continual thing if you had to keep doing surveys, he said. "It would be a continual merry-go-round."

While he doesn't consider it a valid concern, Hart said, it's up to her if she wants to object.

Objections to chlorine didn't hold water with Hart either. Since so many municipalities now use chlorinated water, he didn't think it would be considered a valid objection by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Iwachniuk and one other village resident have said they didn't want chlorine water. The one resident, who was at the public meeting, offered to pay for the system but said he'd rather drink his own well water.

MP seeks lower gas prices

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner has vowed to continue his fight for lower gas prices.

"We're looking at legislation that would prohibit the major refiners to own retail outlets and also prohibit binding contracts which restrict a dealer to only buying gas from one source."

Such legislation, he said, would permit retail outlets "to act independently. I think the free market may work then."

Thanks to a recent fall in the price of crude oil, he predicted it would soon be possible for refineries to buy gas much more cheaply. In the next few weeks, he predicted Cornwall wholesalers would benefit from the lower price.

He was critical of consumer gas prices in Ottawa and Cornwall. "Owning a gas station in Ottawa is like owning a gold mine these days," he said.

But local dealers "in many cases" aren't receiving the profits when the price rises.

Judy Heerkens, co-owner of Chesterville's Nationview Service Centre and Petro-Canada station, agrees. She also can't understand why consumer pump prices are at some of their highest levels in five years when the crude oil price has fallen dramatically.

A couple of weeks ago, Heerkens was forced to raise prices at her staation. But when the village's other stations didn't follow suit, she successfully lobbied Petro-Canada to drop her price again.

But leaded gas prices were increased only Monday from 44.1 to 48.9 cents per litre, she said, when Petro-Canada followed the lead of another gas pump.

Such competition, she said, is good. "But at the same time it's nice to keep gas prices down."

The Chesterville station's contract with Petro-Canada expires Nov. 1 and Heerkens is shopping around for suppliers.

Warner isn't alone in his crusade against high gas prices. He said Ottawa MPs are "certainly interested" in making the issue a local one.

While he doesn't want to interfere in the marketplace with legislation, he said it may be necessary.

"If you can do it all just through business contacts, that's the way it should be done. I really hesitate in promoting this legislation but I think it's necessary."

"If you can do it all just through business contacts, that's the way it should be done. I really hesitate in promoting this legislation but I think it's necessary."

In the short term at least, he said it would encourage competitive pricing by permitting local dealers to find cheaper sources of gas. "I want my reaction at the pump and I'd like to see some changes there," he said.

Travelling across his constituency a week and a half ago, he said he noticed a five-cent difference in prices offered by local dealers from the same supplier. The Petro-Can price in Chesterville was probably three cents lower than its Cornwall counterpart, he said.

While major oil companies are careful to avoid implementing increases on the same day, he said they usually follow within a couple of days.

Legally, he said the practice is known as parallel pricing. But with only five or six parties involved, he said it isn't difficult to have them move closely togethr when prices rise.

Soil conservation bylaw approved by Roxborough

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Spurred by fears its land will be stripped of productive soil, Roxborough Township has approved measures to restrict the removal of topsoil.

It joins a handful of municipalities including the townships of Winchester, Osgoode and Cornwall with bylaws aimed at conserving topsoil.

At a regular meeting Aug. 18, council approved a bylaw which Reeve John McIntyre said policies rather than stops topsoil stripping.

"It gives the municipality a chance to keep an eye on things," the Avonmore dairy farmer said Saturday.

Council was prompted to act, he said, when topsoil was removed from a 150-acre tract of land earlier this year. He said council realized it was "foolish" that a property owner on one side of the road could be denied a severance of a single lot of only marginal land while a neighboring landowner could strip topsoil from productive agricultural land.

He said the municipality has planning and zoning bylaws permitting "the orderly running" of the township and protection of topsoil is a part of its responsibility.

Under the new bylaw, any landowner wishing to remove topsoil must first apply to the township. No permit will be issued for sites exceeding five acres and the applicant may remove no more than five inches of soil.

The application will also be rejected if the specified removal would be detrimental to the use of the remainder of the lot for agricultural purposes using normal farming practices.

The removal of topsoil won't be permitted on lands designated agricultural or marginal under the township's official plan.

Applicants must also post a performance bond or letter of credit ensuring the site will be reseeded within the next year to prevent erosion of the remaining soil.

The bylaw also provides for a penalty of $2,000 if its provisions are violated.

Continued on Page 2



Digging in

Heavy equipment has returned to College and Victoria Streets. Cornwall Gravel began work on the two streets recently, constructing curbs and sidewalks and installing storm sewers. Chesterville council accepted the firm's $245,000 tender in August. The current project is to be completed by Oct. 15 and is part of the village's ongoing street and sidewalk reconstruction program.

Demolition derby returns to Stormont County

NEWINGTON (Staff) - If the weather's right, it could be a record-setting 120th year for the Stormont County Fair here on Labor Day Weekend, says a fairboard official.

"The bottom line still is mother nature and the weather," said fairboard president Jim Bancroft last week.

But with the return of the ever-popular demolition derby, as well as a few special 120th anniversary attractions, it could be a banner year for the county fair.

The derby returns to the fair Friday night after a year's absence due to high insurance costs. The smash-em-up, crash-em-up event was a big crowd pleaser, drawing over 3,000 people to the fairgrounds the last two times it was held.

"We felt it was going to be too expensive," Bancroft said, explaining the omission of the event last year.

Some board members also felt it was time for a change, he added. The fairboard had Cornwall rock group In and Out provide the Friday night entertainment instead last year.

The fairboard shelled out $1,000 for is total insurance package last year, Bancroft said. With the demolition derby, it will pay about two-thirds more for insurance -- approximately $1,700, he said.

But even with the increased insurance rates, the demolition derby is still a sure money earner, Bancroft said. "It will certainly pay for itself."

"We don't feel insurance rates are a reason to drop something that's very, very popular."

The board members aren't taking any chances, placing safety first in the car-crashing event, Bancroft said. "We're taking all the necessary precautions for safety of the public as well as the people in the event."

Bancroft is also hoping a commemorative book detailing the history of Newington and the fair itself will be a hot seller at the fair.

Memoirs of Newington and History of the Stormont County Fair, a 135-page, soft-cover book, will be sold at the fair throughout the weekend. Produced by a special committee formed by the fairboard, the book commemorates the village and fair's 120 years of existence with numerous pictures and stories from village residents.

The book is not based on history, but mainly reflects on residents' memories of the past, including anecdotes from villagers and numerous pictures, Bancroft said.

The Memoirs sell for $6 and are "a culmination, really, of 18 months' work," he said. The book will be hot off the presses - the fairboard just received them from the printers two weeks ago.

Other special events organized in conjunction with the fair and village's anniversary include a family fun day on Sunday and a wine and cheese party Sunday night.

The fun day -- a type of family Olympics -- will include bike riding and an obstacle course to be completed by six pre-selected families.

Bancroft also encourages past or present residents of Newington to come to the Sunday night wine and cheese party. "We're hoping for as many people as possible," he said.

The dairy day Saturday and the heavy horse show Monday should also be big draws, as well as the other regular fair events, Bancroft said.

He expects an even larger attendance than last year for the fair this weekend, he added. The board each year projects an increase in attendance is usually successful in its goal, he said.

For the sports-minded, the fair will once again be holding its fastball and 3-pitch tournament and its horseshoe tournament. The ball tournament begins tomorrow (Thursday night) and finishes on Monday. The horseshoe tournament is to be held Sunday afternoon.

But the tournament isn't the only horse-oriented event scheduled for the weekend. The animal lovers can watch the horse races, horse drawing competition and the heavy and light horse shows.

There'll be the regular vegetable, field roots, fruits, flowers, plants and flower arrangements exhibits as well as cheese, field and grain crop exhibits this year. There also will be a photo contest and a baby contest.

The regular dairy cattle shows will be featured again this year as well as the children's cattle class and the sheep class.

The Stormont 4-H Achievement Day will be held Monday at noon. The interdenominational church service will be held Sunday, at 10 a.m. in the grandstand area at the fairgrounds.



Moose Creek fire officials Yvon Bazinet, left, deputy fire chief, and Alcide Allaire, right, chief, were proud to welcome visitors to the village's new fire station, which became the volunteer department's headquarters this spring.

Record Photo - Johnston

Moose Creek opens new station

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Five years of coaxing paid off for the Moose Creek fire department, which on Saturday opened its new fire station.

The $156,000 building in the village's east and replaces the much smaller structure that had housed the department since its formation 21 years ago. Construction began last fall and the department moved into its new headquarters in May.

Fire Chief Alcide Allaire said the new station means men will no longer have to move fire vehicles out to move around the station.

"You've got more room to walk around the trucks. You can do more work, you can keep the trucks better and cleaner."

The new station includes a meeting room, kitchen and washrooms, as well as an overhead meeting room large enough for the pool table the fire department plans to move to its new headquarters.

Allaire said the 21-man volunteer fire department will have room to practise rescue and firefighting techniques inside the spacious garage area. And in the winter, there's enough room to spread out frozen fire hoses.

The department will also be able to move its salvage vehicle (which carries protective gear and auto extrication equipment) from Allaire's driveway to the new garage. The old station just couldn't accommodate it, Allaire said.

"It's just a beautiful building and lots of room," said Deputy Fire Chief Yvon Bazinet.

The Moose Creek department serves the northern half of Roxborough Township; Avonmore and Monkland share responsibilities for the southern half.

Township reeve John McIntyre said the new station "augers well for the township."

"We realize you're here on a volunteer basis and I'm sure in the back of our minds we can all rest a little bit easier because we have such a dedicated group back here," he told the small crowd gathered for the new station's official opening.

Ontario dairy princess title eludes counties' contestants

TORONTO (Staff) - The Ontario dairy princess crown has bypassed SD&G once again.

But the representatives of the three county milk committees -- Joanne Albers, Dundas; Bonnie Stewart, Stormont, and Colleen Kennedy, Glengarry -- agree it's an experience they wouldn't have wanted to miss.

The 1987-88 provincial dairy princess, to be chosen from finalists among the 44 contestants, will be crowned today (Wednesday) at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

The local princesses competed in preliminary rounds Wednesday and Saturday.

"When you're up there, you realize it's quite a honor to represent the county and tell them how you feel about the county," said Kennedy, 21, of the Dalkeith area.

On Wednesday, a panel of judges quizzed Kennedy on her knowledge of the provincial milk industry and personal interests. The interview accounted for 65 per cent of a candidate's overall rating while a later speech, one of six prepared in advance by all contestants, was valued at the remaining 35 per cent.

For Albers, who lives northwest of Iroquois in Matilda Township, the interview inspired the most serious attack of nervousness.

"I had to wait until after lunch to have my interview," the 20-year-old said. "It was the worst, I just wanted to get it over with, that's all."

Albers, like Kennedy, also competed Wednesday and both young women drew the same speech topic: milk, an important part of our daily diet.

"Going into the rink to make a speech was scary," admitted Kennedy. But it wasn't until she was preparing to address the crowd of about 150 people, she said, that she realized that that was why she was there.

Newington teenager Bonnie Stewart appeared before the judges Saturday. And while she claimed she wasn't nervous, her mother, Heather Stewart, believes some apprehension showed through.

Stewart's parents accompanied her to Toronto and left feeling very proud of their daughter. "It's a good experience for any girl," her mother said.

Albers agreed: "It's not as bad as everyone says it is."

Kennedy believes the competition is good publicity for the milk industry, judging by the number of non-agricultural businesses ranging from jewellers to cosmetic firms that contributed gifts and prizes.

"That just proves they want to keep it (the contest) going. It means something to other people too, not just farmers."

But for the three young women, the years as local royalty have ended.

Albers begins her third and final year of office systems administration at the Brockville campus of St. Lawrence College. Kennedy will be job hunting, while Stewart, who turned 18 yesterday, begins a course in fashion merchandizing and marketing through Scraborough's Centennial College.

Stewart's mother is confident her daughter will recall fondly her experiences over the past year. And now that it's over, "I guess she's sorry, in a way."

Correction

In last week's issue of The Record, the date of a Wintario draw to be broadcast from Chesterville was incorrect. The draw will be held July 7, 1988. The Record regrets the error.

Municipal opinion split on need for preservation bylaw

Continued from Page 1

Three years ago, Winchester Township passed a similar bylaw, modelled on Osgoode's, but it lacks the details encompassed by the Roxborough measures.

Council reserves the right to refuse a permit or grant one for a smaller area than that originally applied for. Council also has the power to impose such conditons "as it considers reasonable and in the public interest".

The Winchester bylaw also provides for a maximum penalty of $2,000 if it's contravened.

But neither Finch nor Osnabruck townships see a need for a similar bylaw.

"We have had no problems in that area," Osnabruck clerk-treasurer Warren Bethune said Monday.

But the township does discourage topsoil stripping: "We've done it informally without a bylaw," he said.

Finch Township also hasn't encountered wholesale topsoil stripping, said Reeve Ralph MacKenzie.

The Finch Jersey breeder said counties council discussed the issue a few years ago, but decided any law would have to be very detailed or even the construction of a new home and the ensuing topsoil removal could be considered a violation.

He acknowledged that the issue would be of greater concern to rural municipalities close to expanding urban centres.

"Anything spreads out eventually but we're not in the building boom that they are in Cornwall or Charlottenburg Township," MacKenzie said.

An open letter

to any and all patients, clients, and adherents of the Winchester Dental Office:

In early August, an opportunity to attend the Bostom University Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry in the specialty field of Endodontics (also known as root canal therapy) was offered to me. I have decided (and believe me, the decision was not an easy one!) to accept the position so it's off to Graduate School in Boston for the next two years for Dr. Wells, starting Sept. 8. I must say that I'm quite looking forward to both the opportunity to live in Boston as well as the challenge of a post-doctoral program.

Once the decision was made, it became necessary for me to sell my dental practice. I am pleased to say that I was most fortunate in being able to do this quickly and with a minimum of fuss and bother.

Dr. George Carlin is now the dentist in charge in the Winchester office. I am very comfortable and confident in saying that Dr. Carlin is most capable of serving the dental needs of any and all patients I have treated over the years. I would indeed encourage my patients to give Dr. Carlin your support and the opportunity of continuing to deliver your dental care.

I would also personally like to take this opportunity to thank the good citizens of Dundas County, the surrounding area and particularly those folks in Chesterville and Winchester for the support you have given me over the past 18 years. They were "fun" years for me and I'll certainly miss not only my office and patient contact, but particularly my staff. Believe me, behind every good dental practice there has to be a good staff team. I can honestly say that I have been blessed with staff that are second to none. To Sharon, Maureen, Cheryl, Debbie, and yes, you too Harry, I'll miss you guys most of all.

Continued good luck to everyone.

Sincerely,
Dr. R.D. Wells

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- Boat Handling
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REGISTRATION 6:00 - 9:30 p.m. at the following places:

September 3, 1987, Bridgeview Restaurant & Marina, Johnstown
September 8, 1987, Seaway District High School, Iroquois
September 9, 1987, Morrisburg Civic Building

BOATING COURSE	SEAMANSHIP (Power)
1 person $55.00	1 person $50.00
Family (2 members) $80.00	Family (2 members) $75.00

Classes Every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Jacques Fortin, Prescott, 925-3477
Barry Brown, Prescott, 925-3798
Jim Langabeer, Morrisburg, 543-2383

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Official Opening

MOREWOOD SENIOR CITIZEN'S APARTMENT COMPLEX

SAT., SEPT. 5

10:30 A.M.

The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be presided over by M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve, Warden Keith Fawcett and members of Winchester Township Council.

A fully furnished model will be on display from Sat., Sept. 5th until Sun., Sept. 13th from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

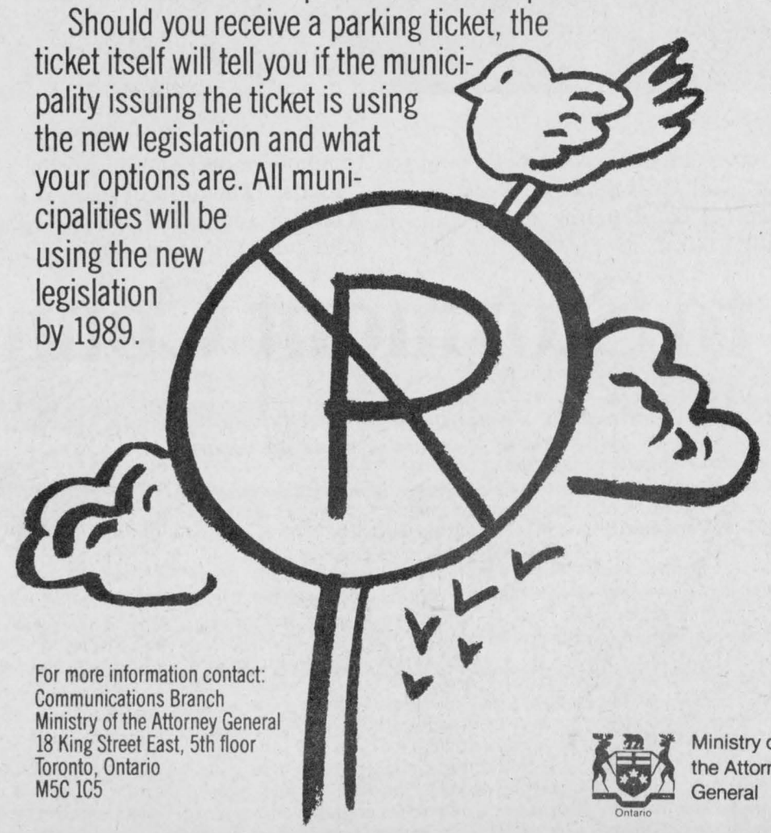
Parking tickets. Why you can no longer get away without paying.

Sorry, but you had better think twice about filing those slips of paper in your glove compartment.

Because new legislation means that either you pay the fine, request a trial if you wish to dispute the alleged infraction or your vehicle permit and license sticker will not be renewed.

You decide which option. It's that simple.

Should you receive a parking ticket, the ticket itself will tell you if the municipality issuing the ticket is using the new legislation and what your options are. All municipalities will be using the new legislation by 1989.



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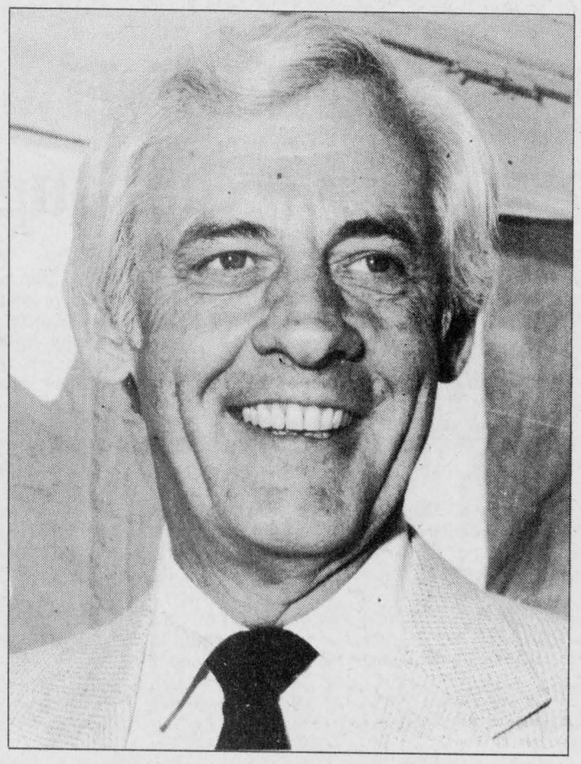

I ENDORSE

- A REFERENDUM FOR THE DEMOCRATIC RIGHT TO A FREE VOTE BY THE PEOPLE ON OFFICIAL BILINGUALISM
- IMPROVED EDUCATION AT LOWER COSTS. IN PARTICULAR, BETTER CONTROL OF ADMINISTRATION AND ITS SPENDING POWERS
- QUALITY FRENCH LANGUAGE BEING TAUGHT AS A REGULAR SUBJECT - NOT FRENCH IMMERSION
- POLICIES OR PROVISIONS WHICH WOULD BENEFIT AGRICULTURE AND PRESERVE THE "FAMILY" FARMING BUSINESS.
- FREER TRADE AGREEMENTS THAT WOULD STIMULATE INDUSTRIAL GROWTH AND CREATE MORE JOBS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.
- BETTER CONTROL OVER ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION THROUGH STRONGER PROTECTION MEASURES

I OPPOSE

- BILL 8 (THE FRENCH LANGUAGE SERVICES ACT).
- OFFICIAL BILINGUALISM (IT WILL DIVIDE OUR PEOPLE)
- FREE TRADE (UNCONDITIONAL)
- STATE-RUN AUTO INSURANCE AND NO FAULT AUTO INSURANCE.
- PARTY DISCIPLINE (RESTRICTS THE RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF OUR INDIVIDUAL REPRESENTATIVES).

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K0C 1X0

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KEMPTVILLE – 258-3258
WINCHESTER – 774-2642

ALEXANDRIA – 525-3248
GLEN SANDFIELD – 874-2972 (DALKEITH AREA)
GREENFIELD – 527-3134 (MAXVILLE AREA)

GO WITH GORD

Eastern Ontario white bean production coming on strong

Local growers urged to concentrate on producing clean, quality crop for processors

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Eastern Ontario could become a hill of beans for Peter Twynstra, president of The Great Canadian Bean Company.

While he doubts the Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys have planted between 5,000 and 6,000 acres of white beans as some have predicted, he believes the region is coming on strong.

"It's generally considered to be a new crop in Eastern Ontario. I like what I see," said the Alisa Craig producer, who last year harvested some 1,600 acres of white beans.

About 50 area producers attended an information session on bean harvesting Thursday at the farm of Chesterville cash-cropper Stan Vanden Bosch, who early this year was appointed a satellite dealer to receive white pea beans.

Dundas agricultural representative Bob Humphries estimated a dozen county farmers grow beans as a sideline crop.

"It's still very much an experiment on the farm that is still coming under evaluation," he said.

But attractive prices are making more Ontario farmers consider beans. While corn and grain prices remained low last fall or continued to tumble, the Ontario bean price more than doubled when a wet fall delayed harvesting.

Ironically, the high prices spurred so many farmers to plant beans that a surplus this fall could drop prices, acreage increased about 30 per cent this year, Twynstra said.

"We were at one point expecting the biggest crops produced ever, over 2 million bags," Twynstra said.

That original projection has since dropped to 1.6 million, he added.

In his region, about five per cent of the bean crop has been harvested. He described yields as "pretty respectable".

"It was too hot this summer, it was too dry out our way. The first set of flowers simply fell off because it was too dry."

Fields are spotted with young growth and mature plants.

Current forecasts place the North American production -- centred in Minnesota and North Dakota, Michigan, Ontario and Manitoba -- at between 7 and 8 million bags. But "a normal market" exists only for 6.5 to 7 million, he said.

For a repeat of last year's unexpectedly high prices, he said all that's needed is for one of the four major producing areas to suffer a disaster like last fall's weather conditions.

"You're never sure 'til they're all in the bin," he said.

But producing a quality product, even if there's a surplus of poor quality beans at low prices, will give Ontario producers "an edge," he said. Quality control begins at the producer level, he added.

"If you want to spoil a nice sample of white beans, put a lot of green material through your machine," he said. "You cannot, we cannot, upgrade that product to a suitable product that our customers want... A bad bean is not something we can make a good bean out of. A split bean is not something we can glue back together."

While a bean covered with dust can be polished, he said a processing plant can't remove mud imbedded in a bean harvested in excessively damp conditions.

If the moisture rating exceeds 25 per cent, he said the bean is too soft and mud picked up during combining will stay. But if it's less than 17 per cent, producers run the risk of loss due to splitting.

If the weather is very dry, Dave Beaver, service manager with Exeter's Huron Tractor Ltd., suggested farmers may have to combine during off hours when there's enough dew to avoid splitting.

He also advised that the knife system be replaced after harvesting about 100 acres. "You're probably cutting dirt as often as you're cutting plants," he said.

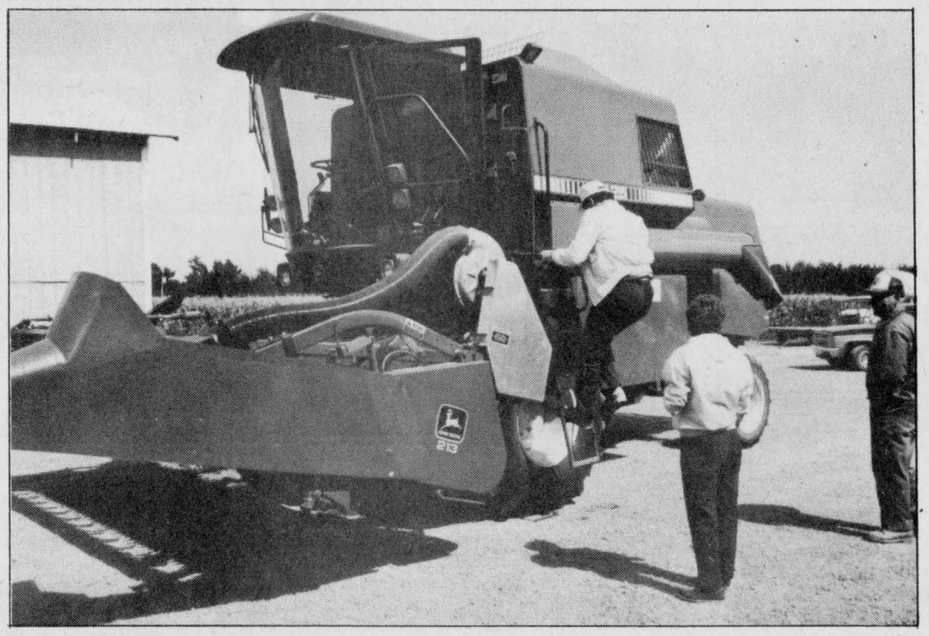
If the knives are dull, it'll take longer to cut a plant and that protruding bolts, should also be removed, he said.

In an effort to match harvesting with the ideal weather, hesitation may be just long enough to drag the plant down, increasing bean loss.

Anything that could catch stalks or clods of dirt, such as Twnystra said producers can speed the killing of the crop and tall weed growth with reglone. But he cautioned them not to spray if only a portion of the crop had matured.

For the Ontario white bean industry to continue its growth, he said new export markets are needed. Approximately 85 per cent of Ontario's production now goes to export.

A "substantial portion" of his firm's sales this year has been to what it considers non-traditional markets and he's proud of its work developing new buyers in India and Greece.



Tim Shute, on stairs, of Exeter's Huron Tractor Ltd. prepares a John Deere combine for white bean harvesting. The machinery and demonstration of harvesting techniques, orginally scheduled for the farm of Chesterville grower Stan Vanden Bosch, were moved to a South Mountain area farm Thursday afternoon.

Record Photo - Johnston

Barn to be raised at UCV

MORRISBURG (Special) - A barn raising will take place at Upper Canada Village on the long weekend. This barn raising event typifies an important participatory social activity as it occurred during the 1860s in a rural Ontario community.

Thirty-five village men will be on hand to take part in this special event. The barn will be erected beside the Ross House on Mill Street in the Village. On Saturday and Sunday the women will prepare a traditional meal for the workers beside the building site.

On Saturday between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., the third and fourth bents (walls) will be raised and between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. the door frames will be set-up.

On Sunday the two plates and two purlin plates will be installed and between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. the purlins and second storey will be raised. Men with ropes and pike poles will raise the main structure.

If you come to the Village on Monday you will see the placement of barn rafters, roofing boards and siding throughout the day.

This barn will be called the Ross Barn and its design is copied from a similar building that exists just west of Iroquois.

The Ross Barn will be built in the style of an English three-bay barn which was one of the most common types of barn constructed at this time. The base dimensions will measure 30 feet by 40 feet.

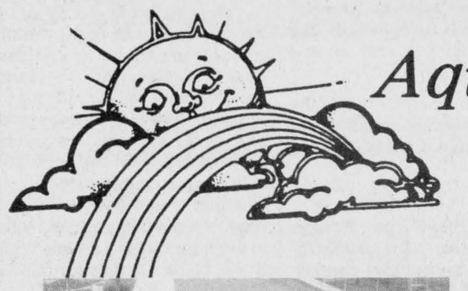
White pine has been used for the main post beams, hemlock to form the bottom sills and white ash for bracing materials.

The total time involved in building a barn from the time that the trees were felled in winter to the time when the roof was put on was usually about 10 months. The frame-raising usually took place mid-summer to early fall to ensure that there was enough time to finish the building before winter set in. Often the barn building was supervised by a hired professional.

During the 1860s a typical amount that a framing carpenter could expect to receive for supervising the framing timber, framing and raising the building would be approximately $50.

The Ross Barn, when completed, will be used to house animals and as a woodworking area. Labour Day Weekend is the time for this special barn raising weekend.

Aqua-Fun Pools
May Street, Winchester
Telephone 774-2341



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hool year September to May, two terms of 15 weeks
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pre-school program, tap and ballet, ages 4-5, is designed for dren to have fun, develop rhythm and co-ordination. 3/4 hour kly.
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The jazz/ballet program is available at the Inkerman location
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Hults the much requested dance-exercise class. 3/4 hour weekly f weeks. $35.
Iroquois only.
Fw students a registation fee os required. This entitles y)3 lessons before first term pit.
Te will be a s exchange rtration night.
Eistration
M, Sept. 14
7-
Irs United Church
T, Sept. 15
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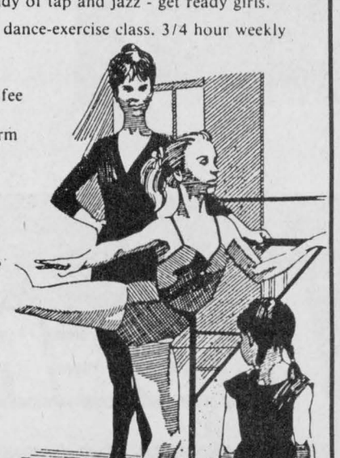
Inn Public School



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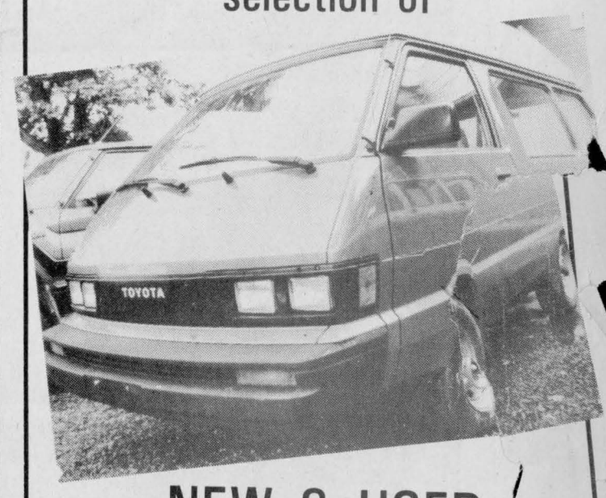

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Where the candidates stand in the 1987 election

What do you perceive as the number one issue in SDG and East Grenville?

Carkner: Lack of opportunities, particularly for young people, to stay and work here in good quality jobs. The NDP has a proven track record of fighting for full employment and real economic growth, and unemployment is a factor in many of the social problems that also concern us.

McGregor: In this election, not only in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, but in the Province of Ontario as a whole, the most important issue is "Bill 8" and "Official Bilingualism".

Rosenquist: Without a doubt free trade. Much of the agricultural community will be adversely affected by unfettered free trade. This is why the Liberals have proposed their six conditions, one of which guarantees no dismantling of supply management in the agricultural sector.

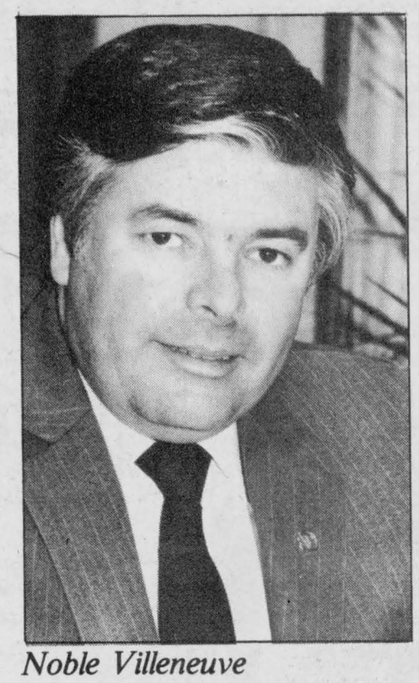
Villeneuve: In my opinion the number one issue in the expanded riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, is economic viability, the creation of more and better paying jobs, as well as the effect of freer trade negotiations with the United States.

Is Bill 8, the French Language Services Act, really an issue? What is your stance on official bilingualism?

Carkner: Yes. Bill 8 has grown out of proportion as an issue in parts of this riding, as only the criticisms and cost of the bill were publicized. Mr. Villeneuve seems to have been reluctant to explain the benefits of the bill, perhaps to avoid offending part of his traditional support. Mr. Rosenquist's approach of declaring it a non issue left both of the old-line parties out of the debate, and left voters in the dark as to why all three parties originally supported this bill. I have found that with few exceptions, even people who strongly disagreed were open to the other side of the question, and showed respect for a party willing to face the music on its voting record, not slide off tough issues. The policy of the NDP is to support the rights and services Franco-Ontarians need, but this must follow the building of political consenus. The balancing of minority and majority rights is hard, but the alternatives are worse.

McGregor: The effects of this Bill and what it will lead to are far more serious and out-reaching than many may think. The government keeps saying that this bill will be applied only where needed, but that is not the way the bill reads or is it the way it is presently being implemented.

I shall use our area and Upper Canada Village as an example. One must keep in



Noble Villeneuve

mind that Upper Canada Village was built on the theme of English speaking history. Our history. This past summer a number of the staff explaining our history to visitors were speaking poor English, maybe fluent French, but poor English. Some of these people (staff) were from the Province of Quebec. Why? Most of the job opportunities now posted for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission state French required or French an asset.

In addition to this, the signs at the Village are now being changed from English only, to French and English. Why? In the Village of Winchester, Ontario Hydro has turned down numerous applicants for secretarial positions because they could not speak French. The manager of the Liquor store was imported from some other area because he could speak French. What will be happening at the Winchester and District Hospital as Winchester Township is already designated as a bilingual area?

The signs on the Liquor stores and on highways across the province are being changed to read bilingually. There are approximately 87,000 civil servants in the Province of Ontario. It is perceived that by the year 1990, that all of the top positions and most of the remainder will be filled by French speaking people. This will be done through attrition and re-classification of jobs.

I have given only a few examples out of many. The implementation of "Bill 8" means the loss of gaining employment for many of the English speaking people of Ontario. It also means the spending of hundreds of millions of

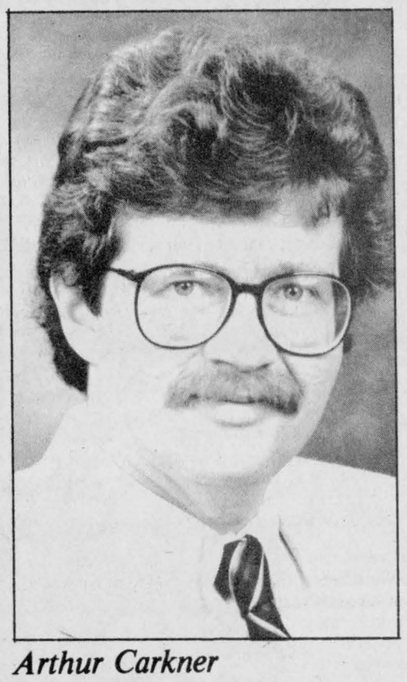


Gerry Rosenquist

dollars in translation and transition costs, as well as millions of dollars annually to do everything twice. This does not make good economic sense, or in fact, good common sense. The French speaking population of this province is a little less than four per cent. It is also interesting to note that this bill was passed with only 55 members present. This could hardly be called "unanimous". Where were the other 70 members? A disturbing point is that thanks and appreciation for the drafting of this bill was given to the Canadian Association of Franco-Ontarians and five or six French speaking members of the Legislature, including our incumbent -- Noble Villeneuve. Why was the Canadian Association of Franco-Ontarians involved in the drafting of this bill when the rest of this province was kept in the dark?

Premier Peterson has recently stated he will make Ontario officially bilingually. Mr. Grossman is not sure. I am definitely opposed to official bilingualism.

Rosenquist: I believe that the French Language Services Act is an issue primarily because of the fact that a substantial number of people feel that it is not necessary. French is an official language in Canada and for many years the francophone has been neglected by all levels of Government. Although French language service does not seem to be a vital necessity in Dundas County, it certainly is in areas in which francophones are present in sufficient numbers. I feel that it is only fair that we

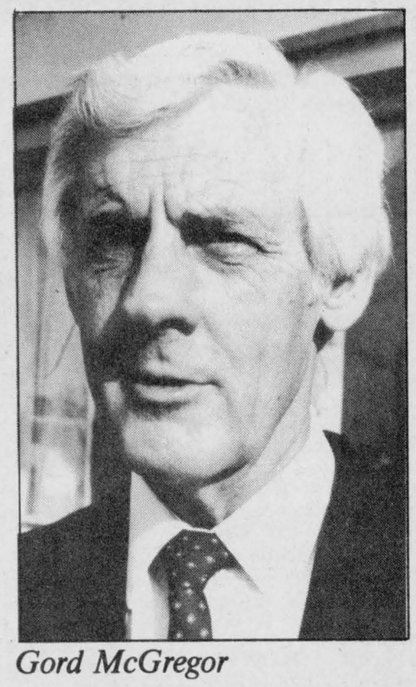


Arthur Carkner

provide them with this service, and at the same time would expect that my rights as an English speaking Canadian be respected throughout this country. I have no particular problem with official bilingualism, although at the present time I do not see that it is either necessary or likely to occur. Before one can even consider it the French Language Services Act must become law and be shown to be working. I honestly do not know whether we will see official bilingualism in my lifetime.

Villeneuve: Bill 8 has created considerable concern, particularly in those areas not designated as bilingual. As everyone is aware, a number of local municipalities and counties have declared themselves unilingual. This stems directly from the Peterson government not divulging its plans to implement the regulations involved in Bill 8. I am and will be demanding that the government send the regulations pertaining to the implementation of Bill 8, to an all-party standing committee of the legislature, to receive input from all interested parties. This to date, has not been done with the debate on Bill 8, being for approximately two hours, in committee of the whole house.

Public input to express concerns has not been forthcoming, and I emphasize, I am demanding from the government, whether it is a Liberal or a Progressive Conservative government following Sept. 10, that an all-party committee travel to a number of areas of Ontario outside the City of Toronto, and listen to the concerns of groups and



Gord McGregor

individuals pertaining to the implementation of Bill 8.

My personal position, is that of supporting Bill 8, providing services in both official languages to the designated areas. My major concern and that of my party, pertains to the areas immediately adjacent to the designated areas. I believe considerable input must be received from concerned residents and public employees in these areas, as it will affect them, regarding promotions and the hiring of new personnel.

The present government saw fit to have a number of Legislative Committees travel the province listening to input regarding beer and wine in corner stores, Sunday store openings, right to farm legislation and numerous others. In my opinion, Bill 8 is probably just as important as those previously mentioned if not indeed more important.

Once again I emphasize the implementation of Bill 8 must go to full public hearings prior to its implementation in 1989.

Is Ontario agriculture facing a crisis? What do you offer the province's farmers?

Carkner: Ontario agriculture faces a series of crisis. New Democrats' policies are:
- to double its financial commitments to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.
- to increase its overall assistance to farmers to at least the average level of support provided by other provinces in Canada.
- to put a floor on commodity support prices and fix the stabilization formula so that

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Bilingualism, free trade talks with the United States and economic development in SDG and East Grenville are on the minds of the four men vying for the right to represent voters in the sprawling riding next Thursday at Queen's Park.

The incumbent, Progressive Conservative Noble Villeneuve, will be seeking his third victory at the polls since he was first elected to the provincial legislature in a December, 1983 byelection.

Villeneuve, 49, a Moose Creek cashcropper and land appraiser, served briefly as minister without portfolio after the May 1985 election that saw the Tories crumble to a minority government. He moved to the Opposition benches when a Liberal-NDP coalition assumed power some five months later.

He faces Liberal challenger Gerry Rosenquist, a Morrisburg physician and chief of obstetrics at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The current campaign is Rosenquist's second. In the 1981 election, then 39-year-old physician lost to incumbent Gary Osie Villeneuve.

Arthur Carkner of Ormond, will represent the New Democrats in a riding where they've had little success in the past. The current campaign is the first foray into politics for the 35-year-old Carkner, a representative with the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

A fourth candidate, Gord McGregor, Morrisburg, has entered the race as an independent. McGregor, 52, resigned his position as justice of the peace to run against the controversial French Language Services Act and party discipline. A native, he has lived in Morrisburg for 24 years.

Two weeks ago, The Record asked each candidate for his views on subjects ranging from measures to help Ontario agriculture to proposals for economic development. Their responses have been reprinted below.

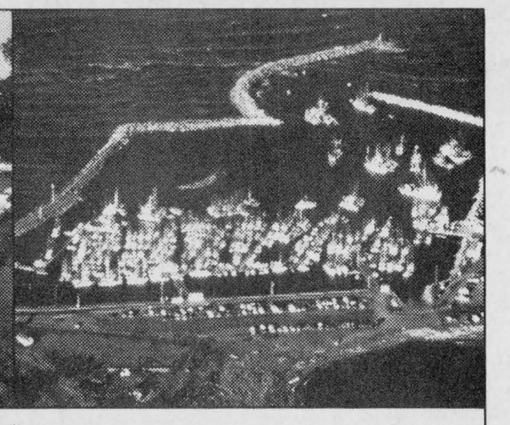
domestic producers can't be knocked out in international trade wars.
- to implement legislation modelled after the Manitoba Family Farm Protection Act, preventing banks from beginning any foreclosure action without first applying to the courts.
- to expand the operations of the Provincial Ontario Savings Office to provide loans at low-interest credit to farmers.

McGregor: Ontario's agriculture is facing a crisis in one area in particular, that is free trade with the United States. The dairy industry in this riding is one of the best in the province in terms of production and marketing boards created by these programs must be protected in any agreement with the U.S. Otherwise some of the finest farms, both large and small will become bankrupt.

The cost of operating an agricultural operation of any kind is extremely high, with the cost of equipment and interest rates on one hand and the risk factor on the

• Continued on Page 5







Small craft Harbours. A revitalization program.

This program was created with the safety of people and the protection of boats in mind. It will:

- put ongoing maintenance of existing small craft harbours and facilities on a sounder financial footing;
- re-open harbour facilities closed for safety reasons;
- repair damage caused by storms or high water levels;
- launch new services and facilities at some harbours that will meet the expanding needs of fishermen, yachtsmen and local industries.

But more importantly local harbour authorities created under this revitalization program will, with the Federal government support, give fishermen and other users a more direct role in the planning, management, operation and maintenance of their harbour.

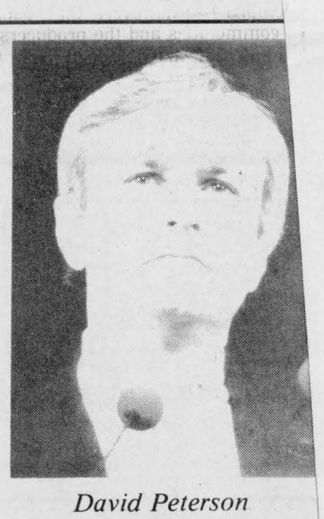
Project proposals will be analyzed and funded on their individual merits, and announcements on funding will be made as decisions are reached.

Fisheries and Oceans Tom Siddon, Minister
Pêches et Océans Tom Siddon, Ministre
Canada



Gerry Rosenquist

VOTE for ROSENQUIST



David Peterson



The Premier with Finch reeve Ralph McKenzie

LIBERAL NIGHT IN CRYSLER MEMORIAL CENTRE
Fri., Sept. 4th at 8:00 P.M.

CANDIDATE	
CANDIDATE	
ROSENQUIST	**X**
CANDIDATE	

LIBERAL

Authorized by the Gerry Rosenquist Campaign

Candidates' concerns

together to make the agriculture industry unique in relation to any other. One must keep in mind that this industry is comprised of 20 per cent of the work force of the province, and the spinoff from that employs a great deal more. I would certainly fight to protect our farmers from any free trade agreement which is not in their best interest. I would also look into interest rates and necessary subsidies to keep their operation viable.

Rosenquist: Some segments of agriculture are facing a crisis, primarily because of very generous subsidies by the United States and the European Economic Community for certain agricultural products. In our area this is most significant with feed grains. The countries that are providing the subsidies are also feeling the pinch as many of them have huge surpluses because of an incentive to overproduce, and their inability to find a market leaves them no option but to try and dump it. I believe that the province's farmers and the global agricultural community are going to have to reach some sort of amicable world wide agreement on agricultural production or we will continue to face one crisis after another. This will almost certainly require some form of supply management.

Villeneuve: Yes, Ontario Agriculture is facing a crisis. Grain growers are receiving prices of 20 years ago for their grains. Supply managed commodities namely the dairy and feather industries must be protected in negotiations with the United States. At present, the U.S. government has very severe protectionist legislation in place to protect itself against the European Economic Community and the Pacific Rim countries against cheap imports of goods produced in these different jurisdictions.

In so doing, this protectionist legislation also applies to all Canadian goods. The present negotiations between Canada and the U.S. are simply the opportunity of working out a special deal between the U.S. and Canada in order to avoid the protectionist umbrella against all countries, exporting to the U.S. starting in 1988.

At present, Canada has a $21 billion annual surplus with the U.S. This means many jobs! The Economic Council of Canada in a recent report, estimates that under a freer trade arrangement, Canada stands to benefit by some 200,000 additional new jobs. If freer trade negotiations fail, this large monetary advantage will definitely be lost as we will be subject to the very severe protectionist legislation coming into place, and we will indeed be negotiating alone. At the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades negotiations more commonly known as G.A.T.T. which will be reopened in 1988.

For example, the Autopact can be terminated by the U.S. with one years' notice to Canadian Manufactures. This undoubtedly would occur if a special deal with the U.S. is not worked out in the immediate future. Ontarians and indeed Canadians have too much at stake to simply ignore working out a special deal between Canada and the U.S.

I re-emphasize however, that supply managed commodities and the producers of these commodities, have indeed paid the price to supply the domestic demand and do have their economic house in order.

Supply managed commodities in the agricultural sector, are the only ones that show a reasonable return, to its producers. These commodities are not and must not ever be on negotiation table.

Furthermore, the foundation of these supply managed commodities must also be protected. For instance, dairy products such as ice cream, yogurt, cheese etc., produced in other countries must not have access to the Canadian market. Likewise, the egg import quotas presently in place, based on traditional and historic maximums must not be increased. We here in Ontario, and indeed in Canada have the capacity of increasing our production at any time to meet any increased demands locally.

What do you propose for economic development in the riding?

Carkner: The NDP wishes to encourage small business as a prime source of job creation. I am also a strong advocate of social investment, as many of our schools and other public facilities need expanded services to help us catch up with other parts of the province. Daycares, hospitals and group homes not only improve the quality of life, they mean job opportunities. If elected, I would work with anyone interested in forming credit unions, as an alternative source of banking and credit. They are successful in other parts of Ontario, and have an excellent record of reinvesting in their communities and encouraging small business. Co-op housing also works in many communities. A mixture of private and non profit development would give people more choices, and more affordable housing.

Recycling, water quality and waste treatment are going to cost money, but investing in ingenuity and planning coherently can also make them into economic opportunities.

McGregor: This riding is unique in many ways. We are blessed with having two major railway systems passing through. We have two major highways (401 and 417) and the St. Lawrence Seaway. We are close, in terms of driving time, to Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and the USA. We have a work force to draw from in the small municipalities as well as Cornwall, Prescott, and Brockville. We have an area with great potential as a tourist attraction. We are also unique in that we have been ignored by the provincial government for years. It is my intention to present the wealth of our riding to the government and let us get on to doing something with it. There is no reason why we cannot have our share of industry and more tourist dollars.

Rosenquist: I think our prime attraction at the moment is tourism and related industries. I believe that we have not been aggressive enough with regard to marketing nor have we encouraged both the public and the private sector to provide new attractions and upgrade old ones. We can no longer survive with mini attractions or attractions that are not superbly done. I would give plenty of Government encouragement to the development of marketing strategies and tourist attractions that are at least Ontario class, if not world class.

Villeneuve: Further economic developments in the riding must be encouraged particularly in the area of small and family-owned businesses. Governments must be supportive of these businesses, instead of as we quite often now see, be intervening and indeed intruding in this operation and possible expansion. The tourist industry particularly along the southern limit of the riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville must be further encouraged and indeed I believe examples shown in the Maritime Provinces could be used to great advantage in this area, to promote our tourists not only to come and visit the area, but to stay longer. Improved signage along the 401 must be actively supported so that tourists can indeed, as they drive along, select the areas of interest that they may want to visit while driving through our area.

I have also be actively pursuing the construction of a permanent Upper Canada Playhouse for live theatre which has just completed its most successful season ever. It is my feeling that we could easily duplicate the Shaw Festival which has been a tremendous success over the past number of years.

I am also actively supporting the establishment of an ethanol plant, for the production of octane additives from grain to be added to our fuels. A blend of ethanol-methanol to a maximum of 8 per cent in a 92 per cent conventional gasoline mixture could provide a clean burning lead free petroleum product locally produced and renewable. At present, our octane additives are polluting the air and are all imported from the U.S. The by-product of this ethanol production is a 28 per cent protein gluten which could be utilized as the protein supplement for our intensive livestock industry here in Eastern Ontario. It is estimated that some 200 jobs would be created if such a plant were to be initiated at the Prescott Elevators for instance, which is presently utilized in part, for the storage of grain. Let's not forget, agriculture utilizes 12 per cent of all the petroleum that is consumed in Ontario. It is only right, that agricultural products be used in the production of this fuel.

What can you offer the riding's voters the other candidates can't?

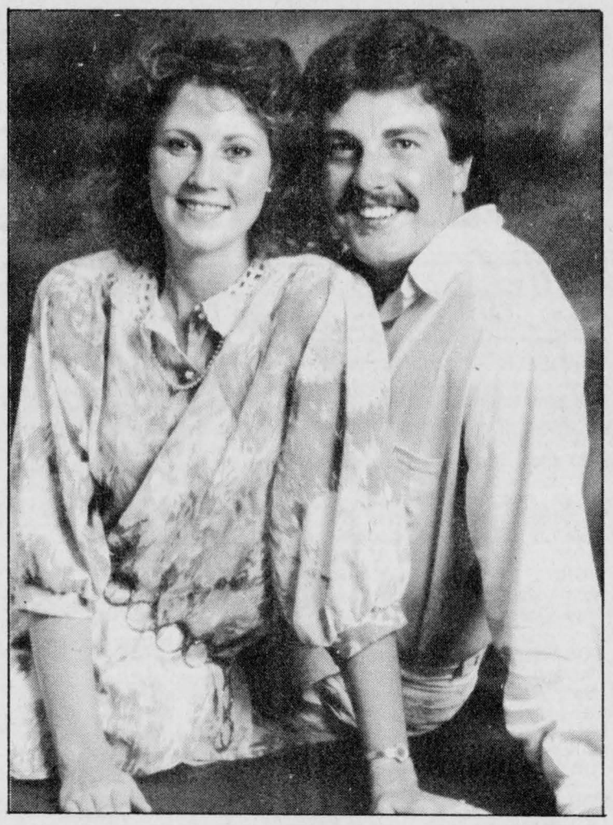
Carkner: Effective representation. I am young, energetic and prepared to work - to stand up for people in this riding on issues like car insurance. This riding has suffered years of neglect as we sent faithful, low profile backbenchers for a party dominated by big corporate contributors. The incumbent, despite an honest try, has been unable to break this mold even in opposition. To now vote for a new Liberal dynasty will leave ordinary people out in the cold again. Ontario has been best governed when there has been a strong NDP voice in the Legislature - so if you want to see change and not just speeches about the environment, old age homes, improved education, accessible health care - vote for me.

McGregor: As an Independent member in the legislature, I will not be bound by 'Party Policy' or 'Party Discipline'. I shall be bound by the policies of the many people who put me there. It is time that the people once again have a voice in how their representative works. After all, that is why they put him there. As an Independent member I can take that voice to Toronto. Together we can show the Government that Ontario begins, not ends at Kingston.

Rosenquist: I suppose I could say a compassionate fair-minded and honest approach to Government, but I expect that each of the other candidates would say the same and would probably be right. The most important thing, however, is that I believe I can offer them a candidate who is a member of the Government. This has always been an attraction to the voters of this riding, and I would hope that they will once again see that this is of benefit to them.

Villeneuve: Since my election as MPP, I have done my utmost to serve the riding and its residents. I offer continued strong support for concerned groups and individuals. The 23 municipalities which will make up the expanded riding need an effective voice in bringing people together, in order to continue living harmoniously which has been the case for this area of Ontario, for well over 200 years. I know I can provide that voice!

Noble Villeneuve's motto has been and remains the three R's of Politics: Let's be Realistic, Reasonable and Responsible with a common sense approach.



Dingwall-MacDonell

Kenneth and Luella Dingwall of Berwick are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Gordon Anthony, son of June and the late Jim MacDonell of St. Andrew's West. The marriage will take place Sept. 26, 1987 at 4 p.m., Chalmers United Church, Finch, Ont.

Photo by Wayne LaPrade

MacGregors' Guernseys have Ex-ceptional showing

MOREWOOD (Staff) - Rhod and Tom MacGregor of Morewood showed the breeder's herd and were runners-up as the premier exhibitors at the Canadian Central Exhibition's Guernsey Show here Saturday.

The local dairy farmers also had cows place in the top three in a number of the show's classes, including first place for best udder and two-year-old.

The brothers show eight cows and two heifers at the show.

"We were hoping to do well," Rhod MacGregor said Monday. "We've had more first places before but we had more ribbons overall this year."

MacGregor, who called this year's Ex show "one of the better ones for a while", said he attends the show to "keep visible" and promote the breed.

He said the farm's key to success in the showring has been the emphasis on good breeding and heifer management.

The MacGregors, who took over the family farm eight years ago and now have 70 head of milking cattle, are the third generation of MacGregors to run the farm.

You Can Vote Before Election Day!

Thursday, September 10th, 1987

If your name is on the list of Voters, or on a Certificate to Vote, but you expect to be away or unable to vote on Election Day, you can take advantage of any Advance Poll in your Electoral District.
BUT YOU MUST VOTE IN YOUR ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

Except for those locations marked * ground level locations have been chosen for easy access by the elderly or disabled in wheelchairs.

Advance Polls to be held at the locations listed, on
Thursday, Saturday, Monday, Sept. 3rd, 5th, 7th 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
*** Advance Poll Voting in the Elections Ontario Office from Aug. 29th thru Sept. 8th. Sundays excluded.**

IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

- Morrisburg Civic Centre Morrisburg
- Anglican Church Hall Cardinal
- Kemptville Public School Kemptville
- Community Centre Avonmore
- 3 King Street Chesterville
- Sacred Heart Parish Alexandria
- * Iroquois Plaza Iroquois

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the close of the regular Polls on Election Day.

PUBLISHED ON BEHALF OF THE RETURNING OFFICERS FOR THE ABOVE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS BY
Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

Elections Ontario
KEEPING YOU INFORMED AP3/34

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 ouest, 2e Rue / Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6, (613) 933-6990

North Dundas District High School
R. R. No. 3, Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0, (613) 448-2328

BACK TO SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning, September 8. Registration procedures will begin at 9:00 a.m. The buses will leave to return the students home after registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

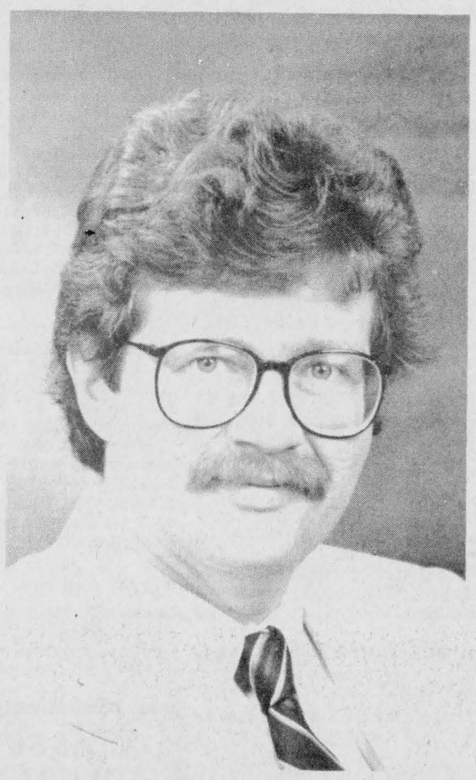
TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $3.00. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wedneday, September 9.

LATE REGISTRATION

The school will be open from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 2, Thursday, September 3d and Friday, September 4 for students who plan to enroll in North Dundas for the 1987-88 school year but have not yet completed an application form.

THE NEW DEMOCRATS



ARTHUR CARKNER X

for **Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & East Grenville**

For information call 535-2011, 774-2330, 774-3530, 347-2573

TRUST *ARTHUR CARKNER & the NDP for*

CAR INSURANCE
The NDP has fought long and hard for a non-profit car insurance scheme like those that work in the west. Insurance companies have spent your premium dollars attacking us. Who do you believe?

AGRICULTURE
The NDP values the family farm as an industry and as a way of life. It would support it with long term, low interest credit to farmers and a per-head subsidy on Ontario beef, hogs and sheep.

JOBS
Too few jobs are available in SDG&EG for young people, the handicapped and those trying to cope with losing a farm or a business. The NDP would combat this by encouraging local initiatives, small business and a "buy Ontario" program for government.

SOCIAL INVESTMENT
Good hospitals, affordable day care, services for older citizens: these help people and provide jobs. Cut backs hurt most in areas like ours where basic levels of service have only just been reached.

PENSIONS
A pension that is not protected against inflation represents a silent, steady theft of the dignity and security our seniors have earned.

ENVIRONMENT
The NDP believes we need a thorough clean up and better planning of waste disposal and water quality.

Authorized by the Arthur Carkner Campaign Committee

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 ouest, 2e Rue / Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6, (613) 933-6990

North Dundas District High School
R. R. No. 3, Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0, (613) 448-2328

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAMME & ADULT RE-ENTRY PROGRAMME
at
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

If you have recently graduated - if you have dropped out of high school or if you are an adult with or without a diploma - we are interested in you whatever your education background may be.

The Co-Operative Programme combines in-class instruction with on-the-job training.

Adults wishing to enroll in credit courses at North Dundas in September, 1987 may select one or more courses from the regular courses offered by all departments.

Learn the skills required for a career in:

SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL FIELDS

- Keyboarding
- Computer Science
- Accounting
- Word Processing
- Marketing
- and others

Additional Benefits to you
Opportunity to try different jobs - On-the-job training and experience
Contacts and resume references - Employment package - High School credits
Certificate of Achievement

Registration: Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1987
From 12 Noon until 4:00 P.M.
For further information telephone 448-2328

THE RECORD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
- Rebuilt Water Softeners With Warranty (Not recommended for high iron content)
- Duro Model DA20 (20,000 Grain)
- Water Refinery RT40 (40,000 Grain)
- Homart (40,000 Grain)

R. KEITH MACMILLAN FINCH • 984-2844

FOR SALE — Skill saw, asking $25; boy's bicycle, asking $35; drafting table with ruler, asking $275; fire place screen, asking $20; fire place insert, asking $100. Call 523-8460 after 3pm. 1stf

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevette, good condition. 1973 Dodge van. Both vehicles need very little for safety. 448-3642. 2

FOR SALE — 12x60 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, fridge, stove, woodstove, all skirting and porch included. 984-2831. 2

FOR SALE — 1977 Firebird, body fair, engine good. Must sell. Best offer. 987-2137. 3

FOR SALE — Cracked feed for chickens and meat birds. Call Neville Bros. 984-2427, 984-2849 or 984-2258. 34tf

FOR SALE — Snowmobile trailer with tilt frame, lights and racks. $350. 448-2033. 52stf

Al-Mor Ladies Wear



COME IN AND SEE

our selection of exciting colors and styles for cool fall days.

Upcoming Fashion Show
September 19th
Berwick Community Hall

KING STREET
CHESTERVILLE
448-3370

FOR SALE — 1 brand new Barnett crossbow with arrowholder and other accessories. 448-2033. 2stf

FOR SALE — 1979 Volare station wagon, 6 cylinder. Good condtion. Safetied. Will trade for livestock, machinery, boat, etc. 346-5953 or 938-2925. 2

FOR SALE — Cable Sales: Wire rope cable, all types, cable & nylon slings, aircraft cable, fittings, logging cable & slings. MacGregor Crane Service Ltd., Cornwall. 933-0280. 1-800-267-7130. 6-5

FOR SALE — GE coppertone stove and refrigerator, in good condition. Asking $500. Also one large wooden desk 54"x30", in good condition. Asking $100. If interested phone 448-3034. 2

LYMAN HOLMES

Pools 'N' Things Fall Special

Buy the in-ground pool of your choice and get

4' walk-in stair FREE!
(value over $630.00)

Limited Time Offer

Phone Now!
774-2641

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — For the best in a Canadian built automatic washer and dryer see the new Whirlpool line available at Bill's Appliance Sales-Service, Industrial Drive, Chesterville. 448-3509. 27tf

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-3791. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf

FOR SALE — Silo plastering. Silo seal coating. Silo repair. Barn and roof painting. Free Estimates. Bill Wammes 821-3718. Osgoode, Ont. 34tf

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime 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. 23tf

FOR SALE — 1977 TR7: 28,000 original miles. Recent front end, brakes, engine overhaul and distributor. One previous-owner - stored (4 years). Purchased to restore but live in Yukon. Must sell $2500 or best offer. As is. Crysler 987-5516. 45stf

FOR SALE — Fence posts. 448-2332. 32tf

FOR SALE — Registered mature Alpine billy goat. $125.00. 534-2378. 2

FOR SALE — Colored roofing and siding in 12 colors. Galvanized and galvalune. F.O.B. Newington. Residential and agricultural roof trusses. B & B Construction 1986. 984-2853 or 984-2898. 50tf

FOR SALE — Honey, $1.00 lb., 30 lbs. and over 95 cents. Termeer's Apiaries Ltd., Finch, 984-2890. 5

FOR SALE — Firewood. Maple, ash and elm. Call 984-2809. 3-4

FOR SALE — Fence posts, 6" posts. $2.50. Braces $3.50. Anchor posts $6. 20 and 24' cedar poles $1 per foot. Call Neville Bros. 984-2427, 984-2849 or 984-2258. 43tf

FOR SALE — Grain grinder. Phone 534-2664. 2

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevette, 4 cyl., auto., 2 door, radio, safety checked, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 448-2607. 51tf

FOR SALE — Ground feed, oats, barley, wheat, shelled corn, mixed. For dairy, beef, goats, poultry. $6.50 per hundred, your bags. George Crites 527-5393. 6

WOODCUTTERS-HUSQVARNA-JONSERED
PioneerPartner
Hard to beat prices on high quality chainsaws. Saleable trade-ins welcome. Oregon or Carlton chain for any saw. Example - 16" standard chain $19.00. Chizel $22.00. Buy 4 pay 3. Files $15.00 per dozen. Buy 4 dozen, 1 doz. free. Buzz chain oil, 4 litre jug $5.95. 4 jugs $20.00. Castrol 2-cycle oil, 250 ml $1.00. 500 m. $1.85. 1 litre $2.60. Full case -10 per cent.
EASTERN ENGINES
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg, Ont.
6-6

FOR SALE — Stereo component set with 8 trak-turntable $50, 4-piece brown tweed sofa set $100, Blue Mountain pottery (green). 448-3286 after 6pm. 2

HOUSE FOR SALE — Maintenance free, paved driveway, garage, 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms. 66 College St., Chesterville. 448-3380. 3

FOR SALE — Automatic Whirlpool washer $150; TV antenna & 40' tower $100; Boys 3 piece suits - 6x $40; 7 $45. 448-3370 or 448-2804. 2-1

FOR SALE
SCREENED TOPSOIL
and
SCREENED SAND
also available
WELL ROTTED MANURE
Great for gardens!
NEVILLE BROS.
FINCH
984-2849
984-2258
984-2427



FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 12 ft. aluminum boat. A.I. condition $575. 448-2564 after 5pm. 2

PICK YOUR OWN — Tomatoes $.25 per kg. Also prepicked tomatoes & apples for sale. Don't delay your canning. Lots of tomatoes available now, but after Sept. 12, season will be over. DENTZ ORCHARDS & STRAWBERRY FARM, between Brinston and Iroquois. Open 8am-7pm. Closed Sunday. 3-3

FOR SALE — Used pipe line, 2" stainless steel milk line, for 52 cows, ⅝ milk valves, 4 new style Eclipse milkers, split pulsation, 100+ vacuum pump. Call Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Products, RR1 Finch. 984-2991. 49tf

FOR SALE — Grade 13 textbooks for English, Calculus, Functions and Relations, Geography. 448-3210. 2

FOR SALE — Small chest freezer; 20" b&w TV; hide-a-bed. All very good condition. 984-2576.2

FOR SALE — Automatic washer, excellent working condition. $250. 448-2464. 2

FOR SALE — Mens antique dresser with mirror $80; china cabinet $60; electric stove $45; arborite round table $40; black office leather sofa $30. After 6pm. 987-2198. 4-3

FOR SALE — 4 furrow Kvernland plow, 4 furrow International and also pull-types. N.H. corn harvester with hay pick-up. 346-2382. 2

FOR SALE — 1981 Honda 400, 14,000 km., silver colored. Asking $600 as is. 537-8350. 2

FOR SALE — Lakewood airtight woodstove, logs 20" long, cement steps, excellent condition. 346-5563. 2

FOR SALE — Bunk beds, less than 1 year old, excellent condition. $300 firm. 448-3845 after 5:30pm. 2

FOR SALE — 3½ tonnes wheat over moisture, in bin. $95.00 per tonne. 448-2823. 2

FOR SALE — 16' Jamesway silo unloader with tripod. 14' Patz, both complete. 987-5426. 3

FOR SALE — Attractive walnut entertainment centre. Sliding doors. Has radio and phonograph. Needs TV. $50.00. 774-2060. 2

FOR SALE — Fresh lambs, weighing 35-40 lbs. Call 448-2443. 2

FOR SALE — 3 first litter sows, weighing 400 lbs. each. Heavy with pig. Peter Ross, Ingleside. 537-2289 after 5pm. 2-1

GILLARD'S LIVE BAITS SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
1 square stern canoe; 2 12' fibreglass boats; 2 14' fibreglass boats; 1 16' bass boat with 50hp motor; 1 used 14' runabout with top; 2 new boat trailers; 1 used trailer; used dual-wheel tilt flatbed trailer, heavy duty 14'; used 50hp Mercury electric start with controls; used 7½ Mercury longshaft; clearance on fish-finders and down-riggers. Gillard's Live Baits, Ingleside, Ont. 7:30am-6pm. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 2-1

FOR SALE — Warm handknit sweaters for the back to school crowd are available now at Pastimes Unlimited, next to Sears in Chesterville. 2-1

FOR SALE — 1978 Dodge pickup with 318 motor, PS, PB, $800.00 or best offer. 448-2074. 2

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of Robert John Sanderson, late of the Township of Osnabruck, and City of Cornwall, Retired Farmer, deceased.
Notice is herby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Robert John Sanderson, late of the Township of Osnabruck, and City of Cornwall, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on the 20th day of July, 1987, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, of the estate of the above mentioned decedent, on or before the 25th day of September, 1987.
Dated at Chesterville, Ontario, this 28th day of August, 1987.

Cass, Workman
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 310
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Solicitors for Executor
4-3

NOTICES

NOTICE — Professional female has 3 bedroom country home to share with another professional. All utilities, laundry facilities, parking with plug, close to town on paved road. $550 per month. Preferred non-smoker, non-drinker. 543-3243. 3

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

NOTICE — May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world for ever and ever. Amen. Say 6 times for 9 days. Your prayer will be answered no matter how impossible it may seem. When answered promise to publish. -G.N.D. 2

NOTICE — Crysler Senior Citizen Euchres starting Tues., Sept. 8 at 8pm. Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Everyone welcome. 2

ROOFING
Since '64 (Free Est.)
ALL TYPES Shingles, Flats, Etc.
Houses, Barns, Etc.
CALL
LARRY
989-2457
BOUNTIFUL CLAIM MAINTENANCE CO. LTD.

INTERESTED IN SELLING YOUR OWN CRAFTS?
MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH BAZAAR
NOVEMBER 7, 1987
(R.A. Hall)
11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Renting Booths for $15 Per Table
CALL
Caroline at
448-3589



NOTICE
Calf Receiving Dates
at
Mutual Research Farm
September 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of John Franklin King late of the Township of Winchester and Village of Morewood, Retired Diplomatic Courier, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of John Franklin King, late of the Township of Winchester and Village of Morewood, Retired Diplomatic Courier, deceased, who died on July 14, 1987, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 25th day of September, 1987.
Take notice that after such last mentioned date, the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have received by them.
Date at Chesterville, this 28th day of August, 1987.

Cass, Workman
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 310
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Solictors for Executrix
4-3

PASSPORT PHOTOS
I.D. — CITIZENSHIP
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852
Industrial Avenue
CHESTERVILLE

NOTICES

NOTICE — Need a new lawn made, the old one repaired or mowed or your hedges and trees clipped. Call Rene Moss 448-2558. 3

NOW OPEN!
Sears Catalogue Office & Crysler Stationery
Cards and Bows for all occasions!
Starting Sept. 12
Fri., 9am-7:30pm
Sat., 9am-4pm
For Your Catalogue Order Call:
987-5345

NOTICE — Registration for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers will be held at the Legion. 7-9pm. Sept. 14, 1987. Fee $18 per child. For more information 448-3881. 3

NOTICE — Meeting of Chesterville Unit of Hospital Auxiliary Fri., Sept. 4, 1987 at 2pm in WI Room. Everyone Welcome. 2

CHAMBERS AGRI SERVICES



Custom Combining
- *Small Grains*
- *Corn*
- *Soybeans*
- *Peas*
- *Buckwheat*

Call
Pat 448-3316 **David 448-3704**

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 22tf

NOTICE — Pools 'n Things - New pools, spas, saunas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, free estimates. Lyman Holmes - Pools 'n Things. 774-2641. 5-16

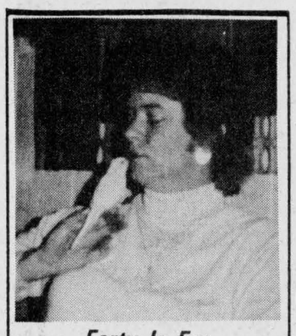
A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-265-3559. tf

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. 20tf

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES — Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturers clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selection for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain. 989-2865. 13tf



Lordy, Lordy Looks who's forty!
Happy Birthday Bonnie



Forty Is For The Birds eh "boss"!
Happy Birthday Sept. 7

NOTICES

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER AND APPLE PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

Morewood
INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Residential Construction

Finish Carpenter
3rd year apprentice.

Carpenter's Helper
2 years experience.
Apprenticeship available.

Painter
Experienced in texture application and spray painting.

General Laborers
No experience necessary.

Apply at:
Morewood Industries Ltd.
20 Mill Street
Morewood, Ontario
448-2629

NOTICE — Cornwall Twp. Minor Broomball League will be holding its Annual Meeting for all those interested in all aspects of minor broomball, Sept. 9, 1987. 7pm Woodland Villa, Long Sault. Registration to be held Sept. 2, 1987 from 6-9pm and Sept. 12, 1987 from 8am-12 noon at the Long Sault Arena. Osnabruck Twp. participants $43 per child, Cornwall Twp. participants $30 per child. For more information contact Ray Beauregard 933-0971. 2-1

HOPE FARM — Community Thrift Store. Open Monday to Saturday. 10am-4pm. Yes, we will pick up donations. Phone Morrisburg 543-3588 or Chesterville 448-3625. 2

CUSTOM WORK — Round baling, 4x4 bales, with or without plastic wrap. Claas baler. 987-5426. 3

SPECIAL SALES

YARD SALE — 8am-4pm. Sept. 12 rain or shine. Hwy. 43 between Chesterville and Winchester (green & black trailer). Antiques; milk cans; baking; vegetables; large cattle water tank; cultivator; cement blocks 15½x 7½"; small kitchen table, 2 chairs; many more items. 3

YARD SALE — Place - 493 Fred St., Winchester. Dates - Friday, Sept. 4 and Sat., Sept. 5. Time - 9am till dark. Rain dates - Fri., Sept. 11 and Sat., Sept. 12. 2

GARAGE SALE — Skates; chairs; infant to size 6x clothes; roller skates; maternity clothes and more. Fri., Sept. 4 10am-3pm. 5 Streeterpete Rd. Chesterville. 2

YARD SALE — 2 cars, single bed, toys and much more. Joseph St., Chesterville. Sat., Aug. 29 and Sun., Aug. 30. 2

YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 5, 1987. Rain date - Mon., Sept. 7. 10am-2pm. Children's clothing. Off Water St., east of Chesterville lagoon. Old Don Cross house. 2

FREE

FREE CATALOGUE — Craft supplies and craft books. Write for free catalogue. Kawartha Craft Supply Co. Box 131, Buckhorn, Ont. K0L 1J0. 2

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Hospital Auxiliary
The Sept. 10 regular meeting has been deferred to Thurs., Sept. 17, 1987 at 2pm. Bazaar meeting at 10am. 2

CLUB MEETING — Of Dundas Computers Users, Winchester District Computer Den. Thurs., Sept. 3 at .7pm. Everyone Welcome including those who currently do not own a computer. Plans for 87-88 club year will be discussed. Be sure to bring your friends. 2

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Donna Dingwall and Gordie MacDonell to be held at Avonmore Community Centre, Fri., Sept. 4. 9pm-1am. Music by Dynamite Sound. Lunch Served. Proper dress required. Everyone Welcome. 2

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Donna Dingwall (wife-to-be of Gordie MacDonell), Wed., Sept. 9. Berwick Community Centre, 7:30pm. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. 2

BINGO — Finch Community Arena (downstairs). Fri., Sept. 18, 1987. Package Deal $9. Includes 15 regular games $25. 3 special games $50. Jackpot $400. Package Deal Admission at door $10. Also Bonanza, Share the Wealth and Surpirse games. Warm up game 7pm. Regular games 8pm. Advance tickets $9. Contact Colonel 984-2808 or Finch Seniors Housing Corp. Office or Village of Finch Clerk's Office. Proceeds toward Finch View Villa elevator. 4-3

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Lyal McDermid and Mr. and Mrs. Germain Baker invite you to the reception following the marriage of their children, Debbie and Yves at Finch Community Centre, Sept. 12, 1987 at 8:30pm. Music by JVK Disco. Everyone Welcome. Lunch served. 3



Berwick W.I. 3rd Annual Fashion Show Dessert & Tea
Sat., Sept. 19
Fashion courtesy of Al-Mor Ladies Wear, Chesterville
BAKE SALE following fashion show.
Come one and all and see the "Key to next season's fashions."

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Colette, daughter of Joseph and Lilian St. Louis and Terry, son of Erwin and Alice Bender. Sat., Sept. 5, 1987. 9pm-1am at the Maxville and Dist. Sports Complex. Music by AM-FM Band. Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 2-1

DARTS
Registration & Meeting For Branch 434 Legion Dart League



to be held at
Chesterville Legion
SEPTEMBER 9TH & 16TH
8:00 p.m.
Ladies Welcome
But No Minors

DANCE — Chesterville Legion Hall, Sept. 5, 1987. Music by Country Cousins. Chicken BBQ. 2-1

WARDEN'S DANCE — Keith Fawcett welcomes you to the Warden's Dance at the Winchester Community Centre. Fri., Sept. 4, 1987. 9pm. 2

THE COUNTRY FRIENDS — Hector and Emilie. Sept. 4 & 5 - Sherry's, Spencerville. Sept. 12 - Newington Fair Grounds. Sept. 18 - Smiths Falls Legion. Oct. 3 - Cornwall Legion. 2

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING — To be held Sept. 15, 1987 at the Winchester Curling Club at 7:30pm. All members are asked to attend. 3-2

DEMOLITION DERBY — Newington Fairgrounds, Fri., Sept. 4, 1987. Total prize money $500. Contact David Brown, 537-2260 or Jim Bancroft 534-2471. 2-4

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH
Sept. 14-16
Be there for opening ceremonies as well as usual Plowing Match features. Accommodation, motor coach transportation, and admission ticket included in fare of $140.00 per person, double occupancy. Book with DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois. 652-2005. 2-1

MEETING — Of Connaught Rod and Gun Club 8pm at the Club House, Thurs., Sept. 3, 1987. 2

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
FRIDAY, SEPT. 4
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
HARRY & THE HENDERSONS
(F)
Starring John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon and Don Ameche. This film from the Spielberg Company is one family's fascinating encounter with "Big Foot" in the Pacific vacation country.

BENEFIT DANCE — For barn fire victims Jim and Wilma Winters, Sat., Sept. 12, 1987 at Newington Hall on Fair Grounds. Music from 9pm-1am by The Country Friends. (Hector and Emilie). 3

COMMERCIAL TAVERN CRYSLER
Bands appearing



September 4 & 5
Full House Wakefield

ADVANCE NOTICE
Pre-Christmas Arts & Crafts Sale
October 17 & 18
Saturday & Sunday
Berwick Community Hall
25 Booths For Rent
For More Information Call:
Jessie Ouderkirk . . . 984-2725
Vaughn Burd 984-2620
Sponsored By Berwick W.I.

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH & FARM MACHINERY SHOW — Sept. 15-17 in Grey County. 3-day bus tour via Delaney Tour Coach. $145 per person double occupancy. Includes transportation and accommodations. Contact Stormont Tours 346-2063. 2-3

BINGO — The Chesterville Legion Bingos will commence Sat., Sept. 19 beginning at 1:30pm. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 2-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — You are invited to the reception honoring Rob and Sherri (Timmons) Fournier. Sat., Sept. 5, 1987. Chesterville Arena. 9pm-1am. Midnight Buffet. Music by Gary and Mickie Code and The Running Kind. 2

Frank's Tours
WHEELING & OCTOBERFEST
Wheeling Oct 9-12
Starting at $279 p.p.
Octoberfest Oct. 9-11
Starting at $169 p.p.
Local departure 5pm
613-535-2659
After hours 543-2818
Frank's Tours
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont
K0C 2H0 2tfc

MODERN SQUARE DANCING — Join us and learn modern square dancing. Kuntry Kusins will sponsor a "New Dancer Group" if enough are interested. Classes for new dancers and mainstream level on Tuesdays at NDDHS, beginning Sept. 15 at 7:45pm. Call Toni Moss 448-2558 or Orma Earl 774-2824 for further information. 2, 4

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Linda Byvelds and Bruce Harmer Fri., Sept. 4, 1987. 8:30pm-1am. Leitrim Arena, Leitrim Rd. and Hwy. 31, Gloucester. 2

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DEADLINE:
Tuesday Noon
MINIMUM $3.00
(20 Words or Less)
Over 20 Words..
Additional Charge 15¢ Per Word
ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PREPAID

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING LAWN MOWER, CARS
2½ miles west of Chesterville or 3 miles east of Winchester on Hwy. 43. (first house east of North Dundas High School
SAT., SEPT. 5
12 Noon

GE electric stove, almond with glass door; Coldspot freezer; Gibson freezer; chrome table & 6 chairs; Hoover washer; wringer washer; Quebec heater; wood stove; chesterfield, love seat & chair; coffee table & end tables; Lazy-Boy chair; 3 occasional chairs; 2 double beds; set of bunk beds; 4 dressers; night stands; 2 table lamps; stereo cabinet; odd tables; 2 electric sewing machines; large desk; 2 desk chairs; dining room table & 5 chairs; bookcase; books; table lamps; coal oil lamps; new exercise bike; odd chairs; 2 picnic tables; 4 lawn chairs; step ladders; Coleman camp stove; gas BBQ; oil burner; 24" barn fan; wheel barrow; cap for ½ ton truck; 11hp riding lawn mower, Co-Op, electric start; Co-Op gas lawn mower; 1975 Mustang car; 1971 Pinto car; Master Craft 100 amp welder; hydraulic shop car jack; 2 cylinder Skidoo motor; platform scales; 3 flop-earred rabbits; everything must be sold. Owner moving west. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Clifford Lanoue
448-3865
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

2-1

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES
At Sweet Water Farm, 2 miles west of Dalmeny or 3 miles south of Osgoode on Regional Rd. No. 25. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., SEPT. 12
11 AM

Having sold our farm we offer the following for auction:

Livestock: 8 Charolais cross Simmental cows; 8 Charolais cross Simmental calves; purebred Charolais bull.

Farm Machinery: Hesston pt 10 haybine; New Holland mower, 3pt.-h, 7' cut, like new; hay rake; Allis Chalmers baler, good condition; Allied bale elevator; bale stooker; bale forks; IH forage harvester; manure spreader, pto; plow, 3-furrow; grain grinder; drive belt; fanning mill; 2 round bale feeders; cattle dehorners; cattle box for ½-ton truck; stock racks for ½-ton truck; electric heater water bowl; calf pullers; sleigh; harness; 1200 lb. scales; cow clippers; stock tank; large barn fan; 2 roof ventilators with motors; forks; shovels; chains, etc.; 2 cement packers; vibrator packer; fuel tanks & pumps; driveshed, approx. 30'x 20'; small garage, approx. 15'x20' to be removed.

Garage Equip.: tire changer; heavy duty bead braker; tire spreader; car stands; assort. other garage equipment.

Household & Misc. Items: garden roto tiller; riding lawn mower; assort. household utensils; small kitchen appliances; lamps; mirrors; old chest of drawers; desks; plant stand; vacuum cleaner; assort. dishes; pots & pans; moustache cup; steel shelf cabinet; new vanity sink; electric heaters; assort. beds; many other houshold items.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Charles Moore
Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269 — **Carson Hill** 821-2946

2-1

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, GLASSES, GARDEN & CARPENTER TOOLS, MANY ELECTRIC TOOLS

Conc. 3 Limoges, Ont. 3 miles From Petro Gas Bar
Property of
RITA LABERGE
613-443-2780
613-443-5270
SAT., SEPT. 5
10:30 AM Sharp

To Be Sold:

Misc. & Furniture: living room set, 2 pcs.; rocking chair; matching lamps & ashtray; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table; 1 antique mirror; 5 pce. dining room set; 1 stereo; antique oil lamp (1920); 2 small chairs; movie camera; projector screen, big picture; Jenn Air plaque; spice tape; projector lamp; TV; heater fan; ceramic bull; picture gourmet kitchen & 2 small kitchen pictures; Frigidaire; can opener; terrarium; glass cabinet; pole for plants; trunk; brick; wheelbarrow; garden & lawn tools; fireplace; lawn chairs; seal beam; lunch boxes; water cooler; tool boxes; medicine cabinet; car racks; bread rack; stacking trays with nails, etc.; seat for tractor; vent; flower pots; chrome post with attached Hitachi BBQ; bicycles; back pack; ladder; lawnmower; skates; humidifier; glassware; dishes for hors d'oeuves; Tupperware; kitchen gadgets; recipes; clocks; radio; camera; binoculars; religious items; games; toys; dolls; picture & frames; hairdryer; mirror; sun lamp, etc.; beauty kit; 1 blue chair; cutlery; 1 white bedroom dresser; garbage can; Christmas tree decorations; plants; records; ceramic nativity set; ceramic lawn decorations; curtain rods; knick knacks; school supplies; 2 Electrolux vacuum cleaners; Miracle chair; stove; washer; dryer; bedroom set; kitchen set 5 pieces; door chimes; cabinet, unfinished with mirror; picture of Hull fire 1900; odds & ends for curtains.

Tools: Bricklayer tools; working bench; Black & Decker handy man books; motors; transformers; hinges for cabinets; flashlight; chainsaw; press drill; radial saw; bench; skill saw; band saw; vises; motors; nuts & bolts; shop vacuum; fluorescent lights; security ventilator; baseboard heater; jigsaw & blades; red steel box; router; Black & Decker jigsaw, 2 speed; drills & attachments; electric sander - sand paper, electric grinder; levels; ex. cords; elec. drill bit sharpener; spark plug cleaner; hammers (new & used); band saw blades; tapes; screwdrivers) handi gripper; router template; wire cutters & attach.; staple gun tacker; saws; router crafter (new); workbench legs (new); Toolmate vise; drawer & door panel; decorator; Sears electric timing light; body work hammer; gauges; radio cassette with antennae (car) or truck; 2 ton cable.

Auctioneer & owner not responsible for loss or accidents

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUES WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884

2-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
Corner of John and Centre Streets in the Village of Vars, SUN., SEPT. 13
12 Noon

1967 IH ½ ton truck, 35,500 miles, selling as is; 1972 Buick Lesabre V8, 4 door sedan, 43,100 miles, certified; Enterprise electric stove, white; GE refrigerator, frost free; antique linen cupboard; small spinning wheel; press back chairs; 2 bedroom sets; parlor table; treadle sewing machine; Aladdin lamp; telephone table; fern stand; trunk; small tables; pictures; buffalo robe; upholstered chairs; ironing machine; blankets & linen; assort. kitchen utensils; Wearever set of pots; assort. dishes; vacuum cleaner; old flour can; old cutter & shafts; assort. lumber; assort. hand tools; many other assort. articles.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents
PROP.
Herb Quesnel
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269 — **Carson Hill** 821-2946

2-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 5
1 PM

Located 3 miles north of Alexandria and 2 miles west of Fassifern Ontario.

FURNITURE & MACHINERY

3 piece bedroom suite; single bed & dresser; antique bureau; gun rack; radio; portable sewing machine; crib; kitchen set with 4 chairs; sofa; tables; freezer; many other household items.

Machinery: Ford 9N tractor; MH No. 33 tractor; AC 160 tractor with loader; 3pth blade; 6' snowblower; circular saw; Red Devil 1000 PSI pressure washer; MH No. 26 S.P. combine; hoof trimming chute; head gate & chute; Honda 200cc, 3-wheeler; lawn sweeper; 8hp riding lawn tractor; NI 9' haybine; trailer; JD hay wagon; 300 gal. sprayer; Ford 3pth mower; 300 bales of hay; watch dog; Int. No. 47 baler; side rake; land roller; disc; grain auger; post hole auger; water tank; jack; 2 furrow Ford plow; Int. manure spreader; seeder. Come early as there is no junk.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Damien Trottier
RR5, Alexandria
AUCTIONEER
Blair Auction & Equip. Sales Ltd.
346-5568

2-1

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I have to offer for sale quite a selection of cars and trucks such as:
'87 Jimmy, 2-wheel drive
'87 Bonneville, 4 door
2 - '87 Buick LeSabres
'87 Somerset, 2 door
'87 S-15 pickup
2 - '87 Buick Centurys, 4 door
'87 S-15, 4x4
'87 Sunbird station wagon
'87 Grand Am
'87 Cadillac Fleetwood
'86 Pontiac 6000 STE
Call Harry for more information.
Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608

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COUNTY ROAD 18, 122 ACRES - Completely renovated, 200 amps, 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey home on 88 acres bush, 34 acres clear. Barn 45x40, machine shed 21x54 + 33x12 and more. $74,500.00 R396-87-00

HIGHWAY 31 BUNGALOW - South of Williamsburg, 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. Central air conditioning, heat pump. Oversize garage/workshop is fully winterized. $89,900.00 R398-87-00

WINCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 storey, double garage, main floor family room, 1 year old. R408. $99,900.00

Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589
Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Aline Foubert, 821-3393
Edna Giles 774-3496
Carol Berthiaume, 543-3505
Allen McCaslin, 989-6011
Neil Williams, 543-3484
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C.A. Student
Our Winchester office has an opening for a recent university graduate presently enrolled in the C.A. program. This position will appeal to a person who has a keen interest in working with owner-managed businesses in a rural setting.
Please reply in writing only to:
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Winchester, Ontario
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2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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On County Road 14
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Your Hostess: Carol Hollingdrake

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$47,900 — All done and ready for showing. A must to see. Just like new in the town of Berwick. Call Gary Burns 448-3573.

$69,900 — A must to see in Chesterville. 3 bedroom, 2 storey on large lot. Call Gary Burns 448-3573.

200 ACRES — 3 bedroom home, barn, strawberry patch, wood and hay. $78,900. Call Linda Bradley 448-2578.

$48,900 — 3 bedroom home, village of Chesterville, maintenance free, pick your own rugs. Call Linda Bradley 448-2578.

CHOOSE THE LOCATION of your starter home. North of Iroquois, a 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey at $40,000. Flagg Rd. North, a 3 bedroom bungalow at $48,500. Village of Winchester, a 3 bedroom for the handyman at $18,000. Call Chuck Barkley 448-3660.

Chuck Barkley - 448-3660
Linda Bradley - 448-2578
Gary Burns - 448-3573
Henry Post - 448-2759
Call one of our professionals for a FREE evaluation.

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Lorraine Lefebvre
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Sales Representative

Concession 8, Winchester Township, 26 acres bush land.
46 Main, Newington, 1-1/2 storey, 7 acres. MAKE AN OFFER.
42 Victoria St., Chesterville, 1-1/2 storey, 3 bedroom, beautifully landscaped.
French Settlement Rd., Kemptville, bungalow, available immediately, owner transferred.
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Brick home in Chesterville — **$42,000** — This 3 bedroom home has large back yard, is zoned commercial if needed. Hard to beat value. Call Tony Welland 774-2880.
$67,500 — For a 3 bedroom newly drywalled double garage and workshop. Excellent land and barns for any kind of animal. Call Keith Droppo 448-2404.
New shape to a modern home, 3 bedroom, laundry room, utility room, $1,200 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre lot. No corners here. **$67,500.** Call E.A. (Butch) Oldford 774-3497.
John Roosendaal 774-3351 — **Tony Welland** 774-2880 — **E.A. (Butch) Oldford** 774-3497
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ALEXANDRIA (613) 525-2940
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AVONMORE - 1-1/2 storey, 3 bedrooms, dining room, summer kitchen, large attached shed and ga(SOLD)rage mature trees and drilled well. $38,000.
FARMS
NORTH OF LONG SAULT - Complete beef operation, 270 acres. **Call for details.**
COUNTRY PROPERTY
TAYESIDE AREA - Private large older farm home in excellent shape. requires modern services, sitting(SOLD)n this 4 acre property is also a 3 year old log sauna home imported from Finland. All for **$50,000.**
TAYESIDE AREA - Excellent hobby farm, 199 acres, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey older brick farm home. Good barn with stable cleaner. Must be seen. **$100,000.**
REVENUE PROPERTY
CITY OF CORNWALL - Older 4-plex. $98,000. Revenue approximately **$15,000.**
HOBBY FARM
NEWINGTON AREA - 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey, maintenance free exterior farm home on 20 or 50 acres. **$48,000** or **$57,000.**
LAND
FINCH AREA - 50 acres, some bush, excellent spot to build. **$25,000.**
OSNABRUCK - 25 acres, mostly bush. **$9,600.**
THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?
CONTACT:
HERB SCHWARTZ
at
THE BERRY PATCH
Located on Avonmore Road, just North of Avonmore
346-5721

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MILLS — On Aug. 8, 1987 at Ottawa Civic Hospital, Carolyn Rae was welcomed into the world by happy parents Roy and Jayne Mills. Carolyn weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and will be a welcome playmate for sister Courtney. Proud grandparents are Marg and Ora Glenn and Jane O. Mills of Minto, New Brunswick. 2

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BENOIT-O'CALLAGHAN — Marc and Trish are happy to announce the arrival of their baby girl Chloe Gabrielle on Aug. 25, 1987. Fifth grandchild, first granddaughter for proud grandparents Gay and John Benoit. 2-1

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The Rupert family wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to Kemptville Hospital and Queensway Carleton Hospital and staff and Drs. during (Harris Rupert's) illness, to grandchildren and friends, Helen Cameron for staying at the house and serving lunch, everybody that brought food to the house, Brownlee Funeral Home, Father Francis Whitten for the lovely service and the people who acted as the pallbearers.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered,
Rose Rupert
2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family for the lovely party they made for us on our 60th anniversary, to our relatives and friends, who came, for gifts, cards and good wishes we received. It was a wonderful day, one we will long remember.

Ernest and Harriet Naidow
2

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my most heartfelt thanks and gratitude to my very dear friends and relatives who were so kind to me with their visits, flowers, cards and gifts, while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. A special thanks to Dr. Houze and the second floor nurses for their excellent care and understanding. Also a special thanks to Rev. Smith and Rev. Kemp for their support. Special thanks to my family for all the little extra things and especially for watching out for Willis. I am now in Cornwall, MacDonell Memorial Hospital where I will finish my recouperation. Everyone's generosity was very much appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Clara Barkley
2

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the lovely gifts received at my bridal shower. Special thanks to Patsy, Francine, Nicole, Heather, Muriel, Christy and anyone else who helped in any way. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated.

Debbie McDermid
2

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

PLONTZ — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary who passed away September 3, 1985.

The dearest mother and grandmother,
The kindest friend,
One of the best God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
Never selfish, always kind,
Beautiful memories Mom left behind.

Always remembered,
Don, Barb,
Jeannie and Tracy
2

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE — In loving memory of Hugh Price, who passed away on Sept. 2, 1982.

"Love and remembrance is forever".

Mom and Family
2

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Woman in 30's is willing to do house cleaning in Chesterville area. Please contact Lorraine at 448-3186. 2

WANTED — Crysler Residence is in need of caring individuals to assist the elderly with their daily needs. 3-4 days weekly. On the job training provided. 987-5562. 2-2

HELP WANTED — Painter required to do interior and exterior work. Experience preferred. Phone 448-3685. 2-1

EMPLOYEE NEEDED — For a 180 cow herd of grade and registered cattle, with a computerized milking system. Required for milking, supervision of calf raising, general record keeping and herd health. Must have had previous farm experience and be self-motivated. References required. Post secondary education and AI an asset. House available. Call 1-613-932-2786 9:30am-6pm or 1-613-933-0311 6pm-10pm. RR2 Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5R6. 2

WORK WANTED — I am interested in babysitting in my home. Good care provided. If you are interested, call Carol Richer at 987-2182. 2

HELP WANTED — Part time receptionist for a local medical office. Typing required. Apply in writing stating qualifications and references to Box 760, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 3

WANTED — Calf feeder at Primivit Farms, Church Rd., Morrisburg, Ont. 535-2493. Apply in person Sat., Sept. 5, 1987 between 10am-12 noon. 2-1

WANTED — Office person, fluent spoken and written French is required. Working knowledge of English. Applications by mail. Mutual Products, Box 735, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 2-2

WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING — Kitchen help needed for rest home. Crysler Residence. 987-5562. 3-2

WANTED — Needed immediately, heavy equipment operator and general labor person. Experience not needed. Call before 6am or after 10pm. 987-5339. 2

WANTED — Woman to do light housekeeping duties. Please call after 6pm. 984-2064. 2

WORK WANTED — Custom work, custom manure removal, semi-solid and solid. 652-4647 or 652-4226. 3

WANTED — Mature part-time gas attendant required. 448-3600. 52tf

WORK WANTED — Piano and theory teacher with BMUS degree available Sept. 1, 1987. All ages welcome. 543-2798. 2

WANTED — Bowlers for Williamsburg Bowling League. Fridays 9-11:30pm. Call 448-2507 or 448-3535. 2

WANTED TO BUY — Airtight woodstove. 448-2464. 2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1200 sq. ft. store now available. Ask for Louis. 448-2051. 36tf

NOW RENTING — 24 hour security apartment building within walking distance to downtown Winchester, corner of St. Lawrence and Fred St. 2 bedroom apartments with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Plus 2 bedroom apartment with refrigerator and stove and laundry facilities. Available immediately. Phone 774-2168 or 774-3340. 51tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in Newington, Ont. Carpeted, 4-piece bath, heat and hydro included in rent. 346-2327 or 346-2019. 48tf

FOR RENT — Cottage. Golf, hike or swim at Lac Fournier (Mont Ste. Marie, Que.) or the St. Lawrence River (Ault Island, Ont.). Call 613-987-2929. Make skiing reservations now too! 1

FOR RENT — House trailer, renovated on Wiseman Rd. off Hwy. 43. 984-2640. 2

FOR RENT — In Winchester, 2-bedroom apartment with balcony, fridge and stove. Laundry facilities. Quiet environment. Available Oct. 1. The Victoria Apartments. 774-2184. 2

FOR RENT — Four bedroom house on Dunbar Road. 448-2332 50tf

FOR RENT — 48'x18' building in Village of Chesterville. $199.00 per month. Ideal for storage or small business. 448-3304. 8am-5pm. 3-4

NOW RENTING — Large affordable warm comfortable motel rooms, fully equipped, stove, fridge, dishes, etc. Linens supplied, carpeted, 4-piece bath, double bed; TV, maid service weekly, same rates year round, suitable for 1 person. 543-2879. 3

FOR RENT — Winter storage. 5000 sq. ft. available now. First come, first served. Byers Farm Equipment. 448-2185 8am-5pm. 2-1

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, close to all amenities. 448-2506. 2

HOUSE FOR RENT — 71 Main St., Avonmore. 2 bedrooms. 448-2474. 3

FOR RENT — 50 acres of farm land. 537-2637. 2-1

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Chesterville is requesting that the residents of the Village of Chesterville REFRAIN FROM WATERING LAWNS, GARDENS, ETC., until further notice.

Mary E. McDonell,
Clerk-Treasurer
2-2

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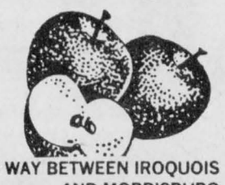
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UNITED CHURCHES



Chesterville · Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1987

Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1987

10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1988

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1987

CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship

MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School

COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1988

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1987

HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1988

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DUNBAR
Rev. Bruce Kemp
543-2160

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1987

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
Sunday Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 1988

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH

CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnson

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1987

9:30 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1987

9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1988

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ROASTING CHICKENS 6 LB. & UP 1.39 lb.
CHICKEN WINGS 1.09 lb.
CARROTS 2 LB. PKG. 49¢ ea.
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MAPLE LEAF SLICED COOKED HAM 2.39 lb.

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Sides of Beef, lb. 1.59
Front of Beef, lb. 1.39
Side of Pork, lb. 1.19
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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LUNCH BAGS 25's 49¢ tx.
MAPLE LEAF MAC & CHEESE OR CHICKEN LOAF 1.99 lb.
OUR OWN SAUSAGE PATTIES 1.49
FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER 89¢ lb.
BETTY 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 675 g 89¢

Obituaries

Hans Peter Petersen

Funeral services were held Aug. 26, 1987 for Hans Peter Petersen, a resident of the Beachcroft Seniors Apartments, Winchester. He died Aug. 24 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 83.

A cheesemaker, he was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, Flossie W. Wallace.

The son of the late John Peter Petersen and Katrina Simonsen, he was born March 6, 1904 in Faroes Islands, Denmark.

He is survived by children Katherine (Mrs. Sven Jorgenson) of R.R.1, Winchester, Donna Petersen of Smiths Falls and Patricia (Mrs. Ron Buckle) of Beamsville) grandchildren Geoffrey and Vicki Steele and Jennifer and Mark Jorgenson. He was the brother of Ella and Turid, both of Denmark.

He was predeceased by four brothers and a sister.

Rev. Ian Johnston officiated at funeral services held from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at South Gower.

Pallbearers were Neil Williams, Don Morrison, Emerson Stewart, Rae Munroe and grandsons Geoffrey Steele and Mark Jorgenson.

Harold Nottell

Harold Nottell, a retired Nestle worker, died Aug. 25, 1987 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 79.

Prior to moving to the Nationview Senior Citizen Apartments in 1976, he lived in the R.R.4, Winchester area. He was a member of A.F. and A.M. No. 320 Chesterville and IOOF No. 288, Chesterville; both lodges held memorial services Aug. 27 at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville.

He was born July 6, 1908 in Chesterville, son of the late John Henry Nottell and Emma Jane Edgerton.

On March 18, 1969, he was predeceased by his wife, Jennie "Mildred" Rae.

He leaves children John of Kanata, Norman of Ottawa and Patricia (Mrs. Gary Derks) of R.R.2, Chesterville; a sister, Eileen Shoults of Calgary; brothers Donald Nottell of Calgary and Harry Nottell of Vernon, B.C., and grandson Marty Derks.

He was also predeceased by a sister, Helen Gaetz, and a brother, Jack.

Rev. Pat Johnston officiated at funeral services held Aug. 28 from Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ross Casselman, Jim McMillan, Foster Droppo, Harold Armstrong, Lyle Loucks and Russell Marcellus were pallbearers.

Isabel Purtelle

Funeral services were held Aug. 27, 1987 for Isabel Purtelle, a Chesterville resident and retired school teacher. She died Aug. 25 at the Dundas Manor at the age of 94.

Prior to moving to her 61 Main St. N., address, she had lived in the R.R.2, Chesterville area. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

She was born Oct. 24, 1892, in Williamsburg Township, daughter of the late Mary Masterson and James Clement.

She was a graduate of Morrisburg Collegiate and the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University.

In 1931, she married Robert Purtelle in St. Mary's Church. Her husband died the following year.

She is survived by sister Mary Clement of Chesterville, brother Andrew Clement of North Bay, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by brothers John, James Alexander and Dr. Hugh Wilfred Clement.

Fr. James Esper celebrated mass from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment was at St. Mary's Lower Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Donald Clement, Wilfrid Clement, Robert Clement, Shayne Vipond and Allan Yzereef.

Catharine S. Gray

Funeral service was held at the Winchester United Church Aug. 29, 1987 for Catharine S. Gray of Winchester.

Gray, 54, died Wed., Aug. 26, 1987, at the Kemptville Hospital. She was born Dec. 26, 1932, at Hearst, Ont.

She was the chairwoman of the local Kidney Foundation and a member of the Winchester unit of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary. She also was a member of the Winchester United Church.

She is survived by her husband Dr. Larry Gray, mother Winnifred Mitchell (Norwell), and children Debbie (Mrs. Ian Wade), Iroquois; Bruce of Truro, N.S.; Sandra of Brockville; Christine (Mrs. Karl McRoberts of Hallville and Brenda, at home.

She is also survived by grandchildren Mike and Kevin Wade, Kendra and Josh McRoberts and Ryan Gray. She was predeceased by her father Robert H. Mitchell.

Funeral service was held at the Winchester United Church with Rev. Myron Maxted officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Jamie, Stephen and David Reid, Gordon Gray, and Douglas and Gary Mitchell.

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Municipality of the Township of Finch proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and sell a certain municipal road allowance, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the road allowance known as that portion of King Street, lying between Beaver Street and Cockburn Street in the Hamlet of Berwick, Lot 13, Concession 6, Township of Finch, and more particularly designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Reference Plan deposited as Number 52R-3067.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting in the Township Office, Berwick, Ontario on the 21st day of September, 1987 at the hour of 8:00 p.m.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Municipality of the Township of Finch at the Clerk's Office, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1987.

A.V. EMPEY
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Finch
2-4

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FARM FRESH
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PRODUCT OF ONT., CANADA NO. 1
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ONT. NEW POTATOES 1.29

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1/2's SMOKED
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8AM-6PM

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Rocking the boat

Provincial elections — at least, in Ontario — lack the drama that draws voters to the polls.

For excitement, no issue in the current campaign — not even the localized furor over the French Language Services Act — has ignited public interest like the doctor's strike just a little over a year ago.

The debate over a ban on extra-billing by the province's doctors captured Ontario's attention. Although the issue, like any other, was complex, it was seen in black-and-white by the public.

Ontario then supported the government when it realized the fate of that particular piece of legislation could potentially touch the life of anyone who sought medical care.

Since then, the provincial scene has been unexpectedly dull — the Liberal NDP accord killed the chance for the political clashes that usually mark the brief stay of a minority government.

No other issue has floated to the top of the current roundd of campaign speeches.

Maybe the problem rests with the issues — but the issues could themselves one day become as important to the ordinary voter as a ban on extra-billing.

School funding: whether the government provides 45 to 60 per cent of school board's budgets at first doesn't seem to matter, because all educational funding comes from Canadians, whether through federal income tax, provincial taxes or municipal property taxes. But a decision to increase the province's share of all school boards' annual budgets could be to the advantage of relatively small boards, like the SD&G boards, struggling to provide programs to a widely scattered student population.

Free trade: this one has the potential to fire public debate, and it has in some circles, but with few details of any Canada-U.S. proposal yet to be released, it's difficult for the public — or the politicans — to get involved.

Automobile insurance: the NDP has struggled to create a demand for a publicly run system of auto insurance but with the apparent death of the liability insurance crisis, and the lowering of premiums for the hardest hit group of drivers, no one seems to care anymore.

Perhaps therein lies the cause of the lacklustre election: no one seems to care.

Apathy about the political process — evidenced by voter turnouts ranging from a low of 55 per cent to high of 74 per cent — could be seen as complacency and disinterest in the democratic process.

But it could also be interpreted as a general satisfaction with life and government in Ontario. And that's a satisfaction that has cut across party lines during the past two years.

It's likely next Thursday's vote will return a Liberal majority to Queen's Park.

But given the province's current state of well-being and self-satisfaction, it's unlikely any government — majority or minority, Tory, Liberal or NDP — will do much to rock that boat.

Diane Johnston



Chesterville's Past

07 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 5, 1907

At a meeting of the Presbytery held at Mountain on Thursday, Rev. W.F. Crawford of this place, refused the call to Cardinal. His many friends in town will be pleased to hear that he intends to remain.

School re-opened in town on Tuesday with Miss Wise principal, and Misses Aggie McCloskey, Kathleen Winegard and Winnie Casselman as assistants.

The opera house was not only crowded last night to see Marks Bros. Moving Pictures, but besides the aisles being filled also, about 200 people were seated upon the stage. Before the performance started, the box office was closed and hundreds were turned away. On the professor's former visit here a similiar phenomenal turn out was seen on the last night, but this on the second night is an evidence of the increased interest shown in this attraction.

Miss Rachel Rae of Chesterville, has returned home having visited relatives here.

Rolland Shaver of Morewood vicinity was visiting friends in the locality the first of the week.

Miss Eleanor Moodie of Boston, Mass., is at present visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Moodie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey and family recently enjoyed a motor trip to Toronto where they took in the exhibition and visited other places of interest in Western Ontario.

47 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 11, 1947

A six-year-old boy with the IQ of a 12-year-old, Colvin McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. McNeely of Morrisburg, will share honors with Deborah Kerr and Clark Gable in a Hollywood production, the title of which has not yet been announced. Accompanying his mother on a tour of the United States, with a three-week stopover in Los Angeles and Hollywood, Colvin had his lucky break when he appeared in a radio program. Art Linkletter, the announcer, was so delighted with the lad's precocious responses that he arranged for the child prodigy and his mother to visit Crossroads of the World, an agency set-up to interview children with screen potentialities. At the agency, Colvin scored 140 in his IQ test and immediately joined the Screen Children's Guild

The regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Monday evening had a practically full attendance of members who brought along with them Rev. A.E. Martineau, Morewood; Morley Beckstead, Morrisburg; Geo. McCaffrey, Russell; Crawford Barkely, G.C. Lacey and Delbert Hutt of town as their guests. One of the attractions of the meeting was the presence of that well-known sports promoter Mr. T.F. (Tommy) Gorman of Ottawa, as guest speaker.

The appointment has been made by the CPR of Oscar Landry, of St. Jovite, as agent

27 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 15, 1927

Mr. Wellington Ball brought into our office this morning several branches of raspberry bushes gathered in his woods, literally covered with ripe fruit, many green berries and blossoms. Should we get a little of the heat wave which is causing schools to be closed in Chicago there would be a wonderful second crop of berries.

Winchester early Monday was visited by one of the worst fires in its history when a pile of shavings in the boiler room of the M.F. Beach Company furniture factory became ignited and the blaze quickly spread through the fan chutes in the building until it involved the whole structure and caused damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

So many requests have been received by the Prescott broadcasting station for a repeat programme by Chesterville talent that the station has simply insisted another evening's entertainment be provided for their radio audience, which will be broadcast Friday evening, Sept. 30th.

67 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 21, 1967

A Chesterville native who gave up teaching school to become a forester, recently moved up another notch in the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests administration. Rodney W. Hummel, 51-year-old former supervisor of the reforestation section of the Department's timber branch at Toronto, has been appointed director of the Ontario Forest Technical School at Dorset.

77 From the Record Wed., Sept. 14, 1977

It will be a long time before Roger Gilmour, RR2 Mountain, has to look any further than his freezer for a steak dinner after he won the first prize side of beef in Sunday's draw at the Chesterville Fair. The Hereford will soon undergo the gentle ministrations of Earl Cross who will cut and wrap the side before the agricultural society delivers the meat to Gilmour.

Tenders on the new dam in the South Nation River at Chesterville have been put back because of difficulties encountered in the final design stages of the project.

Letters

Expressing love of country

To the Editor:

Immigrants coming to Canada should be educated in our form of government, and thus proud to swear allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen. However, apparently Secretary of State David Crombie does not agree. In a recently-released discussion paper ironically entitled "Proud to be Canadian", Mr. Crombie suggests downgrading or eliminating the Queen from the Citizenship Oath. I am writing to alert your readers to this insulting and untimely proposal, and to ask them to join in making certain that it does not become law.

Canada is a constitutional monarchy. That principle is entrenched in our recently-proclaimed Constitution, and the presence this year in Quebec of both the Queen and the Queen Mother shows how uncontroversial and widely accepted is the role of the Crown. Recognition of this fact should be made by anyone who wants to become a Canadian.

One of the discussion paper's proposed Oaths places the Queen in 4th place, and eliminates the promise "to bear true allegiance" to the Sovereign. This is justified as follows: "Some believe the country itself ought to take precedence over the Crown", falsely suggesting that there is a conflict. Our way of expressing love of country is through loyalty to the Crown, because the Queen is the neutral and non-political Head of State.

The other proposed Oath justifies removing any mention of the Queen with the ridiculous argument that immigrants' having difficulty with English or French may prefer a shorter Oath. Come on, Mr. Crombie - which is more difficult to understand, "being faithful" to the most widely-known and loved woman in the world, or promising to "abide by" a Constitution, a piece of paper most have never read? People matter most; that is what Monarchy reminds us.

For such an insulting proposal to come from a Conservative Cabinet Minister in the 35th year of the Queen's reign, and of her unswerving service to Canada, can only disturb the average loyal citizen, who wants immigrants to share his proud loyalties, not reject them. I urge readers to write to their M.P., to Mr. Crombie and to the Prime Minister expressing opposition to these suggestions. A detailed brief containing arguments against any change in the Oath and suggestions for further individual action may be obtained free of charge by writing to: The Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Cr., Ottawa, Ont. K1B 4B4.

Yours sincerely,
John Aimers,
Dominion Chairman

The Farmer's Wife

Wyn Thompson

The donning of my old hiking boots is a signal that it's time for a walk back a country lane. Lady stirs from her mat in the family room, and when the patio door is open, bursts out as though fired from a cannon.

This burst of enthusiasm is short-lived, but nevertheless she heads straight down the dusty lane to the bush trail. The last standing corn rustles dryly as I follow her down the lane. She is still in a bit of a hurry, but I enjoy a slower pace.

The sun is hot on my shoulders, but wearing old clothes, I am comfortable in the shade of my floppy hat. Lady is plunging in and out of the little stream we pass by each night.

I remove my shoes, drop them on the bank, and walk to the water's edge. I roll my old denim britches up a notch before wading in. Barefoot and casually (if not quite shabbily) attired, I enjoy a sense of freedom and delight a fashion editor would find incomprehensible, I am sure.

I Whistle for Lady, and we head for the house. She shakes herself happily before trotting up the lane.

The sky is still the clear blue of summer, but signs of approaching autumn are everywhere. It won't be long before the first flights of geese fly across that blue sky.

I stop along the way and pick a big bouquet of goldenrod and Queen Anne's lace. The grass and weeds are crisp underfoot; they are drying out.

Cicadas sing steadily in the distance, and against their chorus ducks call as they fly overhead.

Listening to the sounds of early autumn, I walk on. Entering the kitchen the fragrance of pickles in a crock, cantaloupes ripening on the counter, and tomatoes blazing red on the windowsill welcomes me. These end-of-the-season treats seem especially sweet.

I feed Lady, make myself a coffee and sit down to recall scenes from the play Healing Hands, the story of the life of Dr. Mahlon Locke, as enacted by the actors at the Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg. How fortunate we are to have these live theatre productions close at hand each summer.

Remembering that era when people, including doctors, managed with the most basic and nondescript supplies has set me thinking about some of my favorite country things.

They are almost inevitably simple things. Like a glossy brown tea pot sparkling in the noonday sun. Or cast-iron muffin tins (filled with blueberry muffins).

Then there's the delight of bandanas, of which I have quite a collection and wear often. Colorful and useful for everything from kerchief to table napkin to emergency tourniquet, the bandana is a simple country pleasure.

And how does one exist in the country without a supply of baskets? An empty bushel basket in the trunk of the car is one of the handiest things imaginable when doing a little shunpiking.

You never know when you'll find pumpkin or cauliflower for sale at a price you can't resist, at a family farm stand where you need your own containers.

The whole country is grateful if the crops have been good and the harvest successful. Harvest time is a season for celebration, and a fair is a great way to celebrate. Here in Eastern Ontario, we are fortunate in having several top-notch fairs to attend. And the granddaddy of all the fairs is the Central Canada Exhibition.

Junior Farmers and 4-H members gather in the livestock area, getting ready to exhibit their prize calf, sheep or pig.

It is interesting to walk through the barns where the animals are housed. Inevitably, you have a fine view of their backsides.

Your chance to see the entire animal is at the judging, when the owners lead or drive their animals into the ring. The judging process is almost hypnotizing. The judges inspect the entrants from stem to stern.

When sheep are led in for judging, they are constantly baaing as though complaining about this indignity. It is evident they would prefer to be back in the pasture field.

When pigs are judged there is total pandemonium. Owners and pigs and judges dart thither and yon amid oinks and squeals and absolute chaos.

Children enjoy seeing the fowl and rabbits in their cages. There is every kind of rabbit and chicken. The fall fairs present a kind of overflowing Noah's Ark.

You can move from the farm animals to the buildings where arts and crafts are on display. Quilts, wall hangings, clothing, woodworking - a cross-section of people's handwork there to see.

Walking and looking and laughing and talking work up an appetite, and there is always plenty of good food at the fair. Crave a knackwurst sausage, lamb on a pita, or roast beef on a bun? Chances are good you'll find them and more at the fair.

Children seek out the candy apples and cotton candy. They seem to solve the problem of how to eat cotton candy with the full-face approach, similar to the photographic approach of the license bureau attendant - neither flattering after a certain age.

We celebrate the harvest at the country fairs. We celebrate humanity too!

There are prizes for hard work, persistence and creativity, and there are prizes for the soul, in the pure joy of the whole thing. The sounds of talk and laughter blend with the chant of the huckster, the squealing of pigs, the baaing of sheep and the happy cries of the children riding the roller coaster.

Stir in the rock bands and ghetto blasters, and the misture is nearly an audio overload, but it's great fun, this unique sound of the fair.

Babies to grandparents share in the pleasures of the fair, the celebration of the harvest.



Diane Johnston

Back to school -- for kids, September means new clothes and the latest in lunch boxes. They have to decide early what image they want to face the world with: A Master of the Universe, or a pastel-colored Whuffa-ma-doodle featured on Saturday morning cartoons?

But for university students, September heralds the last, desperate scramble for the eight apartments still vacant in the city of your educational choice.

For me, househunting that first year in Ottawa was easy. I shared a room in one of the university's five residences, where interior walls were painted in soothing shades of pale yellow and green and industrial strength metal cots were just a couple inches too short for someone of average height.

There were three electrical outlets per room, which were obviously designed by a student of minimalism. After a floor lamp and clock, what more electrical appliances could a student need...excluding stereos, televisions, radios, curling irons, hair dryers, desk lamp, electric typewriters, tea kettles, aquariums, toasters, small refrigerators.

And while you had little choise as to which identical cubicle you wanted, you had even less power over the people with whom you would share life's essentials.

Two double rooms shared a bathroom. The bathroom door locked from the outside, meaning you could lock your neighbors out of your room but couldn't guarantee they'd stay out when you were stepping from the shower.

Thanks to the bathroom's acoustics, it was also possible to learn the details -- interesting or not -- of the neighbor's latest date while she chatted with her own room-mate in the wee hours of the morning.

While I seldom saw one of my neighbors -- she of the late dates and late mornings -- I got a nightly bedtime story listening to her tales of the university's best and brightest males.

The telephone, which we also shared through a cabinet with doors opening on both rooms, provided me with further insights into my neighbor's post-secondary life.

In fact, I had to deal with her rejected boyfriends more often than Sara -- not her real name -- had ever seen them.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.: the phone rings. "Hello, would Sara be in?"

"No, she isn't. Could I take a message," I asked, ever helpful.

"Please tell her Rob called."

"Sure, I'll leave a message on the bathroom mirror."

An hour later, the telephone rings again. "Hello, could I speak to Sara please."

"I'm sorry, she's not in...uh ..." (I struggle for the name; it could be the psychology tutor -- Brendan -- or perhaps it was Shane, the one who had called Saturday with the offer of a hot air balloon ride.)

"It's Rob. Do you know when she'll be back?"

After a couple of months, I learned the response necessary to avoid hour-on-the-hour phone calls from the Robs of campus. The guy was obviously smitten but he should be let down easy, I thought. But on the other hand, I don't want to continue this conversation night after night.

"Actually, I'm not sure when she'll be back. I could leave another message on the bathroom mirror but it's getting a little cluttered." I learned to let my voice trail off with a knowing little laugh, hoping he'd understand that his case wasn't unique -- he had just joined the rest of Sara's followers waiting for the call that never came.

But they never forgot.

One evening, my room-mate and I decided to splurge and ordered a pizza. As the delivery boy turned to leave, he glanced down the residence's hallway and noticed a familiar number.

"Hey," he asked with a grin. "Do you guys know Sara?"

I never asked his name and I didn't recognize his voice. But it may have been Rob or Brian or Trevor or Will or Paul or...

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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Diane Johnston, News Editor
Donna Rushford & Lori Marriner - Sales Representatives

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NEWINGTON ONTARIO

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday

September 4,5,6,7

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4

8:00 P.M.
Demolition Derby - (Local Participants)
Ball Tournament

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

9:00 A.M.
Ball Tournament
10:30 A.M.
Heavy Horse Show
12:00 NOON
Dairy Cattle Judging
1:00 P.M.
Parade - Theme: 120th Anniversary
All Ages, Prizes
Special Prize by Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P.
1:30 P.M.
Horse Races
Bingo

SATURDAY EVENING

9:00 P.M.
Dance in Stormont Hall
Music By: "Mike Gibbs and the Blue Jeans"
Tickets - $3.00 each
Age of Majority at the Door

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

10:00 A.M.
Interdenominational Open Air Service
(Service in Grandstand)
12:00 NOON
Ball Tournament
Sheep Judging
1:00 P.M.
Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest in Stormont Hall
1:30 P.M.
Family Fun Day
Bale Rolling Contest
Boardwalking
Bag Races and much more.....
4:00 P.M.
Chicken Bar-B-Q
Admission Free After 4:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
Reunion Party in Stormont Hall

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

4-H DAY
Light Horse Show
Cattle Judging - Horse Judging
Trophy for Interbreed Grand Champion Calf
(Donated by Finch and District Lions Club)
Trophy for Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf
(Donated by Stormont County Fair)
12:00 NOON
Finals of Ball Tournament
Light Horse Show
Horse Draw
Bingo

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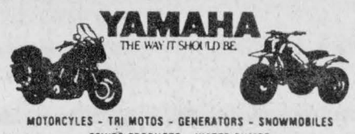
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SATURDAY EVENING: Dance, Age of Majority Cards At The Door, $3.00 Each
SUNDAY: Adults $2.00; Children Under 12 Free; Admission Free After 4:00 p.m.
MONDAY: Adults $3.00; Teenagers $2.00; Children Under 12 Free
Cars Park Free For Duration Of Fair

Barbecue Chicken Available On Sunday At 4:00 Admission Free After 4 p.m.

Exhibit Hall
OPEN For Viewing

Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00
Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00
Monday, 10:00 to 4:00



Memoirs of Newington and History of Stormont County Fair

THE 120TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE OF THE STORMONT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

presents

BOOK DAY

"MEMOIRS OF NEWINGTON AND STORMONT COUNTY FAIR, 1867-1987" will be on sale Saturday, September 5 and throughout Labour Day weekend (while supplies last) on the Newington Fair Grounds during the Stormont County Fair.

Written by local people for this year's 120th anniversary celebration, this book contains accounts of businesses, churches, schools, etc. over the years, as well as many anecdotes and pictures.

Anyone interested in local history or who has an association with the Village or the Fair will want to own a copy!

This project is being run by older, retired persons and is assisted by the "New Horizons Program, Health & Welfare Canada".


Street Scene
Newington, Ontario
Circa 1905

Mountain's Rose does it again



Don Rose, Mountain, fared well once again at the Chesterville Fair's annual Ayrshire show. His two-year-old cow, Rosayre Desdemona owned by him and his brother Ken was named grand champion at the Aug. 21 show. Pictured above, l-r, are Allan Baker, Inkerman, leadsman for the cow; Neil Kittle, territory manager for West Agro Canada and Don Rose. Rose, who was named the show's premier exhibitor, also had cows win the junior champion, best udder and breeder's herd awards. Record Photo - Kielec

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Donald Rose of Mountain took top honors for the second year in a row at the Chesterville Fair Ayrshire Show Aug. 21.

Rose swept the show winning grand champion, premier exhibitor, junior champion, breeder's herd and best udder awards.

Rosayre Desdemona, last year's junior champion, took the title of grand champion for Rose this year. Redhill View Bliss, exhibited by Neil Kittle, was named reserve grand champion.

Last year's grand champion Dabru Jessica, exhibited by Rose, placed first in the four-year-old category as well as winning the best udder award.

Winning the junior champion award for Rose was junior yearling Debrae Edna's Snowball. Jeffrey Lintell's Bartonleigh Jade's Brianna captured the reserve grand champion title. Ron and Lynn MacMillan took the show's premier breeder award.

Judge Randy Frennier of New York said the show had "extraordinarily competitive classes" this year. "It's a very high quality show here," he said, and predicted at least some of the cattle shown will go on to become national champions.

The angular shape also gives the cow more ease in calving, he said. "The whole skeleton's kind of important," he explained.

Results in the individual classes follow.

Female calf: first - Bartonleigh Jade's Brianna, Jeffrey G. Linttell; second - Rosayre Happy of BBK, Donald Rose. Eleven calves were entered in the class by eight different exhibitors.

Junior yearling: first - Debrae Edna's Snowball, Donald Rose; second -- Lombard Dale Johnny's Serena, Ron and Lynn MacMillan. The class featured five cattle shown by five different exhibitors.

Senior Yearling: first - Barton Leigh Star Queen, Jeffrey G. Linttell; second - Rosayre Papya, Donald Rose. Five cattle were entered in the class.

Two-year-old: first - Rosayre Desdemona, Donald Rose; second - Oakburn Barbara, Bruce Porteous. Five cattle were entered in the class by three exhibitors.

Three-year-old: first - Red Hill Bliss, Neil Kittle; second - Fairburn Sheenna, Barbara Merkley. The class featured seven cattle entered by seven exhibitors.

Four-year-old: first - Dabru Jessica, Donald Rose; second - Rosayre Praline, Donald Rose. The class had four cattle entered by three exhibitors.

Five-year-old: first - Dunrobin Jessie 7N, David Merkley; second - Lombard Dale Precious Peachers, Ron and Lynn MacMillan. Three cattle were entered in the class.

Mature cow: Donald Rose's Rosayre Dairy's Paula and Rosayre Freda's Patty won first and second respectively. They were the only cattle entered in the class.

Tractor pull makes 'fantastic' comeback

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Cancelled by rain for two consecutive years, the antique and farm tractor pull made a dusty, belching comeback to the Chesterville Fair.

Three antique classes drew 19 entries while the farm stock event attracted 43 machines to a hard track Aug. 23.

Kanata tractor puller Rick Foley was so impressed by the turnout he described Chesterville's event as one of the largest in Eastern Ontario.

"It went over fantastic," organizer Jack Durant said at the end of the four-and-a-half hour pull. "The response was way better than we expected considering it had been rained out the last two years."

"I was extremely pleased with the crowd and the competitors."

For most of the afternoon, crowds filled the grandstand and bleachers and lined the fence along the track, enduring a brisk wind and swirling dust clouds.

A total of $1,350, was awarded to the top five entrants in each of the nine classes. Each class' prize money was donated by a local business.

Greg VandenBosch, one of the pull's organizers, promised next year's event would be bigger and better.

Veteran pullers agreed Chesterville was speeding the resurgence of farm tractor pulling.

Amid chugging engines and smoke, Foley said he could remember the sport's heyday when he participated in 40 pulls a year stretching from Napanee to Saint-Hyacinthe, Que.

But the drive to continually increase a tractor's power led to super-stock models ("souping up" the tractor's original engine) and the modifieds (which added eight-clinder car engines to the tractor chassis), leaving regular farm tractors in the dust, he said.

The cost of transportation and remodelling tractors' engines put the sport beyond farmers who just wanted to see whether their favorite Ford could beat a neighbor's Massey Ferguson.

Those sentiments, Foley suggested, were responsible for bringing back farm pulling.

"They like to see the John Deere against the International against the Case. They don't care who wins, they like to see them all together."

Durant said the pull event at a fair is no different than a cattle show. While neighbors enter cattle to see whose animals are best, pullers enter tractors.

"We have a large segment of our community that is agriculturally oriented and they can relate this farm tractor to what they see every day."

The antique class, he said, holds special appeal for older fairgoers who remember -- and may still use -- those machines on their own farms.

The love of competition has driven Perth puller Mac MacPhail to tractor events for some 15 years.

"It costs a lot to travel now," he said, adding, "It's a sport. It costs you money to go a golf course, I guess."

Applause is Foley's reward: "I just like to see all the people coming and clapping and enjoying themselves."

The Kanata man, who is a cashcropper and also does custom farm work, fared well in Sunday's pull. He captured two firsts in the farm stock division with pulls of 158 feet, 7 inches in the 7,000-pound class and 250 feet in the open class.

McPhail won the 5,000-pound class with a pull of 235 feet, 4 inches.

Other winners in the farm stock classes were, in the 9,000-pound class, Christian Robert of Crysler, with a pull of 158 feet, 1 inch; 12,000-pound class, Irick Robert of Crysler, 250 feet; and 15,000-pound class, John Van Dongen, 187 feet, 2 inches.

In the 4,000-pound antique class, where all entries must be at least 30 years old, Brent Vanden Bosch of Chesterville pulled 228 feet, 9 inches with a Farmall Super A to take first prize.

Second went to Berwick's Denis Fife, whose John Deere 40 pulled 204 feet, 4 inches. Durant placed third among the five entries with a pull of 178 feet, 5 inches on a John Deere MT.

Morewood's Greg Hillis won the 5,000-pound antique class on an International W-4 with a pull of 174 feet, 7 inches. Stewart Blair of Chesterville placed second on a Cockshutt 30 with a pull of 172 feet, 9 inches. Third went to Mike VanBrugel, who pulled 152 feet with a Farmall Super H.

The 7,000-pound antique class drew eight entries, led by Winchester's John Vanderlaan on a John Deere 80, which pulled 250 feet. Foley as second on an Oliver 770, pulling 217 feet, 8 inches. Hillis placed third on an International W-6, pulling 188 feet, 9 inches.

KCAT's second showcase to promote awareness

KEMKPTVILLE (Staff) - Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology is preparing for its second Harvest Showcase Sept. 13.

Last year's event, highlighting Ontario food products, attracted more than 5,000 people, said college spokesman Basil Wren. The showcase of Ontario's best is intended to improve consumer awareness of the wide variety of quality foods produced in the province.

A new feature this year is a Farmer's Market, where choice Ontario-grown produce will be on sale.

Visitors can tour the college's research facilities and livestock farms as well as seeing a petting zoo and educational displays.

Organizers bill a brunch menu -- a buffet ranging from lamb on a pita to canteloupe and baked pepper squash -- as the day's highlight.

All-day entertainment will be provided by the Acres Family of Osgoode, Stittsville gospel singer Homer James and the Singing Farmers of Vankleek Hill.

Jack Riddell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, will also be on hand to meet the public.

The event, which begins at 10 a.m. and wraps up at 4 p.m., is jointly sponsored by food processors, OMAF, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and commodity groups.

Admission is free.

Campaign Life
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

IT'S YOUR TAX DOLLAR

Are you aware that your tax dollars are being used to kill thousands of babies each year? This is being done both in public hospitals and in clearly illegal abortuaries. Peterson's Liberals have refused to shut down the illegal abortuaries and want to establish even more "clinics" across the province. This is being done with your money! Doesn't that make you responsible? In this election, find out what your candidate thinks - and what he'll do about it - before you vote!

For more information contact Campaign Life, SD&G, R.R.3 Chesterville, KOC 1HO.

Village of Chesterville

Part-Time Position
METER READER

Part-Time Position
OFFICE CLEANER

The Clerk will accept written applications for the above positions until 3:00 p.m., September 15, 1987.

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned if you have any questions.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk-Treasurer
3-2

Sales Management
Automobile Dealership

We will be hiring a sales manager for a very progressive and successful domestic new vehicle dealership. If you are interested in marketing highly acceptible automobiles and working with result oriented personnel you should apply.

Preference will be given to applicants with domestic automobile management experience.

This is a high earnings potential position with excellent employee benefits.

Reply in your own handwriting to:
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TENDER FOR PLOWING

100 (+, -) acres on part of West 1/2 of Lot 35, Concession 3 and the East 1/4 of Lot 36, Concession 3, Township of Roxborough, County of Stormont. ARDA File No. 4510.

Closing Date - Friday, September 4, 1987.

Apply to:

ONTARIO

Wil Hermans
Agricultural Development Advisor
Ministry of Agriculture and Food
315 Raglan St. S.
RENFREW, Ontario.
K7V 1R6
Telephone (613) 432-4841 or
1-(800) 267-8816

CAREER IN FOOD PREPARATION

The Hospitality Committee of the S.D.&G. Industrial Training Council is sponsoring a twenty week Entry Level Course in Food Preparation at St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent.

Entry Closes: **September 7, 1987**
Course Starts: **September 14, 1987**

YOU CAN BE TRAINED

The course is open to all who qualify under the Canadian Jobs Strategy programme.

START YOUR CAREER NOW

The specialized theory and practice you will learn will provide you with a firm base for a lifetime career in Canada's fastest growing industry.

DO IT TODAY

Get your written application in today. Forms can be obtained from Marlene Kelly at Ontario Ministry of Skills Development, 801 Fourth Street East, Cornwall (938-9702) or from your local Canada Employment Centre.
34-5c

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

Is now accepting applications for the following special interest course

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A short course providing practical information for land owners on the planting and management of conifer and hybrid poplar plantations as well as production of Christmas trees; culture of nut trees; and the improvement of existing hardwood woodlots.

To be held in the
Avonmore O.M.A.F. Office
Centennial Drive, Off Hwy. 43
Tuesday, Sept. 22 - Oct. 27, 7-9 p.m.
Instructor: John Boles
Tuition: $50.00

To register, call
Debbie at Kemptville College
Kemptville, Ontario.
KOG 1J0 (613) 258-8647

YEAR END CLOSING DISCOUNTS

HOLD OUT AND MISS OUT

Bad news for procrastinators. Time is running out on your chance to take advantage of this fantastic deal on selected GM cars and trucks. Pocket the $750 cash rebate paid to you direct from General Motors of Canada. Just take retail delivery of eligible models between July 20 and

SEPT. 30, 1987

$750 CASH BACK

The $750 cash back includes dealer participation. See participating GM dealers now.

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Osna., Cornwall face-off on subsidies
New deal could be reached for '88-89 season

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The townships of Osnabruck and Cornwall are one step closer to solving their hockey subsidy battle.

Representatives from Cornwall Township and Osnabruck met Tuesday night in an attempt to resolve the subsidy dispute dogging the two municipalities.

Both of the townships subsidize their minor hockey programs, but Cornwall Township subsidizes it to a larger extent than Osnabruck, said Carson Elliott, Osnabruck Township councillor.

Of the estimated $175 it costs each Cornwall Township resident for hockey, all but $40 of it comes from the municipality, Elliott said.

While Cornwall Township has increased its grants to keep pace with rising costs, Osnabruck Township has been reluctant to follow suit. Instead, the extra cost is being passed onto Osnabruck residents playing for the South Stormont teams which comprise of Osnabruck and Cornwall Township players. The teams play at the Long Sault arena.

But while the rates have increased between $10 and $15 for Osnabruck Township players, Elliott said Osnabruck athletes are still getting a good deal for their money. It is a "substantial increase", he said, but added "we're still getting fairly cheap hockey." In other areas, residents pay as much as $500 to enrol a child in minor hockey, he said.

Osnabruck Township wants to pay its "fair share" for hockey rates, not be faced with increases every year, he said. It and Cornwall Township must work to equalize their subsidies to help solve the problem, he said.

He's be in favor of a non-subsidized user pay system instead everyone in the township paying, Elliott said. "If we have kids playing, they should pay," he said. But he added, "we'd probably never, ever eliminate the subsidy."

Despite the "slight increases", Osnabruck said Cornwall Township hockey enthusiasts have little to complain about. The two municipalities have hockey rates "that anyone can live with", Moss said.

But the two townships must stop the "friction" between them if they want to reach an agreement, Moss said.

"I think they (Osnabruck officials) realize they have to increase their subsidy to a certain extent. We're going to come some the other way too," he added.

He said he "really felt" the two townships "accomplished something" at the meeting last Tuesday. "I think it was one of the most productive meetings to date."

While it's too late to make changes this year, Cornwall Township's deputy-reeve said the townships are getting closer to a solution for next year. "I think it's very optimistic that we're going to arrive at a mutual understanding," said John Moss Monday night.

"I think our thoughts are running in the same general direction," he said.

The townships are trying to work their subsidies so their user fees are the same, he said. "Everybody pays the same, if user fees can be the same, it's a lot nicer."

But while funding changes may be needed, the elimination of subsidies isn't a good idea, he added.

"I don't think you can have it with no subsidies at all." The elimination of subsidies could make minor hockey too expensive for families with a number of kids playing the sport, he said. Municipalities have "certain obligations" to fund their hockey programs "to a certain extent".

But he would like to see the system less subsidized in the future, he said. If the users pay more for the service, it will be less of a tax burden on other township residents, he said.



Getting the checkered flag

Mario Desbiens, of Longueuil, Que., (number 488) Aug. 30. He finished second overall in the 250 junior finished first in the first moto (heat) at the Quebec class behind Stephane Latulippe. Motorcross Championship held at Gartree Park Sun., Record Photo - Tancorre

Toons up first with 2-1 overtime win

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Captain Lonnie McIntosh scored in overtime to give the Looney Toons the first game of the best-of-five final in the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League.

The Toons won the first game 2-1 Aug. 27 over the Comets, who finished first after the regular season.

The Comets scored first, in the second period, when Ken Shay put the ball past goalie Kevin Barkley with assists from Mike Hoogeveen and Scott Richards.

The Toons tied it up in the third. Sandy Johnston scored five minutes 25 seconds into the period from Randy Leclair and Greg Kelly.

The score after regulation time was tied at once.

In the 20-minute overtime, McIntosh took a pass from Kevin Byers and Kelly and scored five minutes 24 seconds into the period to give the Toons the first game.

The second game will be played tonight (Wednesday) with the third scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday). The fourth game, if needed, will be played next Wednesday (Sept. 9) and the fifth game the next day (Sept. 10).

The Toons advanced to the final after winning the best-of-three semi-final with Chin's Chargers two games to one. The third game was played Aug. 26 and the Toons shut out the Chargers 4-0.

Leclair scored the opening and winning goal for the Toons midway through the second period from Brent Vanden Bosch. Mike Sargent scored an unassisted goal three minutes later.

Johnston scored from Sargent two minutes 20 seconds into the third. Bill Trillo scored seven minutes later, from McIntosh, to give the Toons a 4-0 win in the third game of the semi-final.

The Toons won the first game, Aug. 5, 2-1. The Chargers tied it Aug. 12 when the won 2-1.

The Comets won their best-of-three semi-final with Blue Thunder in two games. They won the first game Aug. 5 by a score of 3-0 and took the series with a 3-2 win Aug. 12 in the second game.



Vicki's Vipers came from behind to win 7-6 in the two-game total-point A final series with Jackie's Daniels. They won the second game of the series Aug. 26, 6-2, in triple overtime. Pictured here are the winning team members. Back (l-r) Jenny Ganter, Lisa Little, Shelly Shaver, Charlene Skuce and Norine Milne. Front (l-r) Vicki Holmes, Tracy Mullin, Brenda Thompson, Lori Marriner and Kelly Durant. Missing are Donna Koekkoek, Diane Van Moorsel, Janet McEwan and Karen Sherwood.

Vipers come from behind to win series 7-6

WINCHESTER (Staff) - With nothing to lose, Vicki's Vipers decided to go out and win a game against Jackie's Daniels and ended up winning the series.

The Vipers were down 4-1 after the first game Aug. 19 of the two-game total-point series and were trailing 6-1 in the first period of the second, Aug. 26 before they came back to win the series 7-6.

The Daniels scored early in the first period of the Aug. 26 game to go up 2-0 in the game and 6-1 in the series. Teresa Van Moorsel scored from Jackie Boulanger and Debbie Shaver one minute 31 seconds into the game. Marie Gove scored from Shaver nine minutes later to give the Daniels the 6-1 lead in the series.

With two minutes remaining in the period, Shelly Shaver scored from Jenny Ganter to give the Vipers their first goal of the game and second of the series.

Ten minutes into the second, Lori Marriner scored from Shelly Shaver to make the total score 6-4 in favor of the Daniels.

Four minutes 35 seconds into the third, the Vipers found themselves with a 3-2 lead in the game and trailing 6-4 in the series. Charlene Skuce scored the goal unassisted.

Marriner said the team wanted to win the game since they hadn't beaten the Daniels all year and, she added, they realized they were close to tying the series and tried to do it.

With less than six minutes remaining in the game, Norine Milne gave the Vipers a 4-2 lead in the game and shot at tying the series with the Daniels up 6-5.

Shelly Shaver tied the series with one minute 43 seconds remaining after scoring an unassisted goal.

The teams set for the sudden death overtime.

Neither team scored on the first overtime, five minutes in length, so both teams were reduced to four a side and the second overtime was four minutes long.

Neither team could score again and the third overtime, three minutes in length, had each team three skaters aside.

Thirty seconds into it, Shelly Shaver scored her second unassisted goal as the Vipers won the game 6-2 and the series 7-6.

The team had come from a 6-1 deficit to win the game.

The B final was also close as Heather's Bruisers and Kathy's Kruisers tied 3-3 in the second game of the two-game-total-point series but the Kruisers won the series 6-4.

The Kruisers started the scoring in the second game when Kathy Vandemheen scored just over two minutes into it from Marnie Lamb and Wilma Fawcett.

The team went up 2-0 one minute 17 seconds into the second with a goal by Lamb from Fawcett.

The Bruisers scored their first three minutes 33 seconds remaining in the second by Janet Post from Kim Skuce.

Tracey Ogilby tied the game for the Bruisers a minute and a half into the third with assists going to Suzanne Grisel and Tanya Hansma.

With six minutes to play Ogilby scored from Hansma and Kim Skuce to put the Bruisers ahead but with 23 seconds left, Vandemheen scored from Rhonda Winter to tie the game, giving the Kruisers a 6-4 win in the series.

Shipclarke rides to two wins at races

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Chris Shipclarke showed why he will be ranked fifth in Canada in motocross next year after finishing first in two classes and third in another at the Quebec Motocross Championship.

Shipclarke finished in thhe top spot in the 250 expert and 500 expert classes and was third in the 125 expert class at the championship held at Gartree Park Sunday, Aug. 30.

Carl Vallincourt, ranked eighth in Canada, set a new track record in the 125 expert with a time of one minute 54 seconds. He finished first in the class. Mario Paquet, who placed second in the Canadian nationals three years ago, was second in the class.

Seventh ranked Mark St. Arnold, second behind Shipclarke in the 250 expert class, while Stephane Alaire was third.

Vallincourt was second in the 500 expert class while St. Arnold took third in the class.

Fredrick Poulin finished first in the 125 senior class, ahead of Stephane Boisseau and Mark Robert.

Christian Verberbetz took the top honors in the 250 senior class with Robert second and Boisseau third.

Dennis Bealien was first in the 500 senior's while Gabriel Robichaud was second and Michel Belise was third.

The first-place spot in the 125 junior class was taken by Pierre Vachon. Kevin Nixon was second and Stephane Gosseling was third.

Stephane Latulippe was first in the 250 junior class with Mario Desbiens behind and Mark Pomereau third. Area rider Pat Villeneuve, of St. Andrew's, placed fifth.

Alex Langelin finished first in the school boy class. Francois Couture was second and Claude Mambo was third. Tim Martin, of Long Sault was fourth.

Tom Irwin, event organizer, said 117 riders took part in the event and five of the top 10 experts in Canada were present. He added, 400 people passed through the gates to watch.

The heavy riding caused the track to dry out and it had to be watered down during the break.

Irwin said, "Because it rained the day before, the track didn't need that much (water)."

The championship will be held at the track again, said Irwin.

Jays oust Chesterville in two straight

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Mike Woods led the way Aug. 26 with two home runs as the Blue Jays defeated Chesterville in semi-final action of the A Pool in the Winchester Lob Ball League.

The Jays took the best-of-three semi-final in two games after winning the second 15-8 Wednesday.

Dave Coleman led off with a walk as he started a six-run first inning for the Blue Jays. Scoring the other runs for the Jays were Barry Redmond, M. Krisjanis, Perry Marriner, Woods and Pete Marriner.

In the bottom half of the inning, Gary Beckstead hit a homer as Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie scored to give Chesterville three runs. The score after one was 6-3 for the Jays.

Both teams exchanged a run in the second -- Bruce Pelkey for the Blue Jays and Lyle Servage for Chesterville -- as the Jays took a 7-4 lead.

Woods hit a two-run homer in the third with Perry Marriner on base to go up 9-4. K. Gowdy and Geoff Summers added to the lead still in the same inning.

Chesterville pulled within three when they scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth. Bill Moran, Shawn Chambers, Servage and Todd Kirkwood crossed the plate as the score became 11-8.

Woods hits a solo home run, Summers hit a two-run homer and Pete Marriner came home on a single as the Blue Jays took a 15-8 lead after five.

Neither team scored any more runs as the Jays won 15-8.

Chesterville was eliminated from further playoff games in two straight. The Jays won the first game, Aug. 24, by a score of 23-12.

The Blue Jays begin their playoffs tonight (Wednesday) in the A Pool. They will play either Shone Roy or the Blue Knights.

The two teams were tied at one game apiece in their semi-final with the third game to be played yesterday but the result was not known at press time.

Shone Roy won the first game, Aug. 24, 12-1 but the Blue Knights came back Aug. 26, to win 15-10.

The B Pool final will also begin tonight. J.R.'s Vice Squad advanced after defeating Top Valu Hansma in two games: they won Aug. 25 by a 9-0 shutout and doubled them 20-10 on Aug. 27.

The Vice Squad will play either Stage West or Inkerman Vice in the final. Both teams were also tied in the series with the third game set for yesterday.

Stage West won the first game, Aug. 24, by a 17-15 score while Inkerman came back Aug. 26 to win 19-3.

Series tied at one

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Country Boy limited Morewood Marauders to one run as they came back to tie the best-of-three semi-final Monday.

Morewood didn't seem able to get their offence going as they didn't send more than four batters to the plate until the sixth inning as Country Boy won the game 8-1 to tie the series.

Brian Lannin put the first run on the board for Country Boy in the bottom of the first.

Mark Armstrong made it 2-0 after three when he came home.

Harry Castle hit a solo home run in the fourth and was followed later by Peter Quinn as Country Boy led 4-0 after four innings.

Mike Erickson crossed the plate in the top of the sixth to give Morewood its only run of the game but Country Boy wasn't finished. They scored four more runs in the bottom of the inning and shut out the Marauders in the seventh to win 8-1 and tie the series.

The third and final game will be played tonight (Wednesday) with Morewood the home team.

Morewood won the first game, Aug. 25, by a convincing 18-4 score.

Weather good to SNRCA as it holds golf-a-rama

BOUCK'S HILL (Staff) - The weather was most appreciated as the South Nation River Conservation Authority held its final event in connection with its 40th anniversary.

Suzanne DeRochie, information and education co-ordinator said, "It started off bad but the weather finally co-operated with us," as the golf-a-rama was held at Cedar Glen Golf Club Aug. 29.

Although 26 people turned out (80 were hoped for), DeRochie said it was what was expected given the turnout of the other events.

She added, "The people that came out enjoyed themselves in the ideal weather and had a good meal."

Winning low gross in the mixed double's tournament were Cindy Summers and John Falseto who had a 41.

Marguerite Fawcett and Ewart Simms were declared the most honest scorers.

Eunice and Gary Munro had low score on number seven while Doris Holmes and Keith Fawcett had the highest on the same hole.

Lee Munro and Derek Whitteker had the highest score on number nine.

This marked the final event of this year in connection with the 40th anniversary of SNRCA.

DeRochie said while it was not impossible that some of the events will be held next year, they would be done so under the assumption more people would turnout for them, since the preparation for the events take up a lot of time.

Van Wylick to carry torch

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Nicole Van Wylick, 15, daughter of Cecil and Alice Van Wylick of Chesterville, has received confirmation she will participate in the Petro-Canada Olympic Torch Run.

Alice said Nicole was convinced to try out for the run by her grandmother. "She said to Nicole, 'You're going to run and that's that.' "

Nicole received her confirmation last week and is expected to carry the 1.6-kilogram torch one kilometre in the Ingleside area on the 31st day of the run (Dec. 17).

The run will begin in St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 17 and end in Calgary for the start of the Winter Olympics Feb. 13, 1988.

Chesterville loses to Menard in Winchester lob ball tourney

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A two run single by Roch Lamadeleine in the top of the fourth scored the winning run as Menard Sports (Embrun) beat the Chesterville Selects in the A final of the first Winchester Mixed Lob Ball Tournament over the weekend.

The Selects scored first with runs by Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie.

Menard Sports tied the game in the top of the third with runs by Lamadeleine and Christine Bourbonais.

Pat Lalonde was hit home by Sue Boucher in the top of the fourth and Steve Boucher and Carole Lonprom came home on Lamadeleine's single as the Embrun team took a 5-2 lead.

Bob Delevy hit a single in the bottom of the sixth to score Diane Van Moorsel to have the Selects trail 5-3.

Lalonde hit a two-run homer with Floyd Embury on base as Menard Sports went up 7-3 with a half inning to play.

In the bottom of the inning, Shawn Boulerice hit a triple and was driven home by Bobby Hart's single but it was enough as Chesterville fell to Menard Sports 7-4.

Chesterville won their three previous games of the tournament, defeating the Houla Bears 15-13, the Mamas and Papas 18-5 and Inkerman 11-10.

Menard Sport didn't lose in their five games at the 20-team event. The team won 9-0 over Stage West, 20-0 over Mountain, 2-1 over Shone Roy and 20-0 over J.R. Vice.

The B winner of the tournament were the Houla Bears. They beat Glen Becker 6-2 in the final.

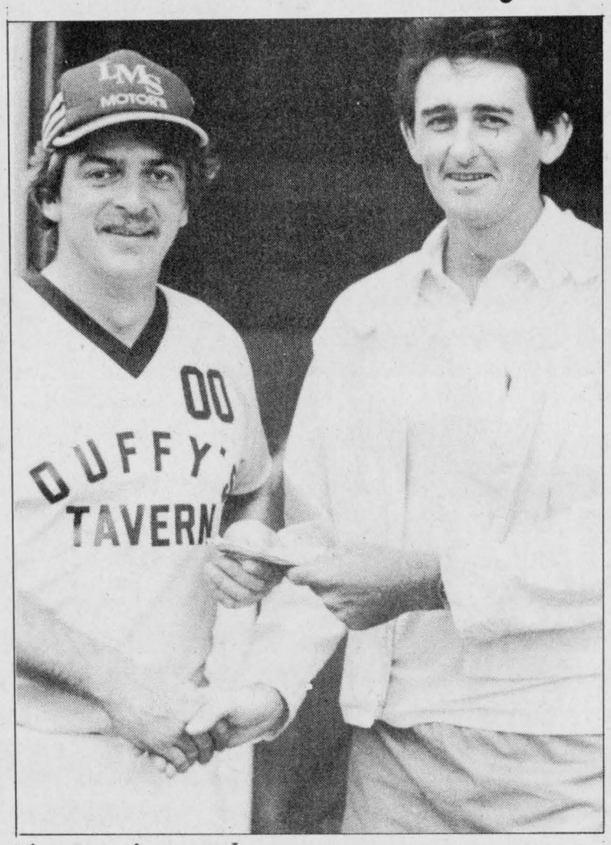
Glen Becker scored first in the second but the Bears got two runs in the bottom of the inning to lead 2-1.

The Houla Bears had five runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 6-1 lead into the final inning.

Glen Becker could only manage one run and the Bears won 6-2.

The Houla Bears' only loss was the 15-13 game with Chesterville, they won their other three games of the tournament.

Glen Becker lost 18-14 to the Blue Jays in their first game of the event.



Accepting a loss

Neil Beckstead (left) receives a $400 cheque on behalf of the Chesterville Selects from Brian Cinnamon (right), Winchester Mixed Lob Ball Tournament co-ordinator. The Selects lost in the "A" final when Menard Sports took the game 7-4.

Photo - Van Bridger

Cornwall wins pee wee softball, takes series in three straight

CORNWALL (Staff) - Cornwall needed just three games to win the pee wee division of the Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League.

The team won the game in the finals with Newington Aug. 26 when they handed the Newington team a 13-9 loss.

Travis Froats scored the first run of the game to give Newington a 1-0 lead after a half inning of play.

J.C. Michaud and Tim Hatfield put Cornwall in the lead after they scored in the bottom of the first.

Froats hit a two-run homer in the top of the third with Trevor Thompson on base to give Newington the lead again.

They increased their lead after Jeff Pond and Thompson came home in the top of the fourth. Chad Samson scored a run in the bottom of the fourth for Cornwall. After four, Newington led 5-3.

Jason Woodside hit a solo home run and Denis Villeneuve and Pond came home as Newington went up 8-5 in the top of the fifth.

Cornwall came back, however, in the bottom of the inning with five runs to tie the game. Hatfield hit a homerun for the team.

They went up 13-9 after six when they had five runners cross the plate.

Greg Esdale scored a run in the top of the seventh for Newington but the team fell four short and lost 13-9.

Cornwall had won the championship in three straight games. They won the first game Aug. 13, coming from behind to win 9-6 and took the second game 9-2 Aug. 25.

N.O.W.I.L.L. Pony Club holds its first Fun Day

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - Members and parents took part in the N.O.W.I.L.L. Pony Club's first Fun Day.

It took place Aug. 23 at the home of Lois and Raymond Wattienear, Chesterville.

The highlight of the day was two musical rides performed by two groups of children. Their coach, Hilda Provost, was on hand as both groups rode to selected pieces of music and showed-off their riding abilities to all who attended.

The rest of the day was filled with performance classes and games. The 12 children were divided into three groups, according to individual riding abilities, and competed for ribbons in each event. Their parents also participated in the games, most of the parents having little or no riding experience.

Betty MacDonald, judge for the day, watched in all eagerness and gave the children a taste of what it would be like when they get into showing.

Mary Hume, club committee member and riding instructor, cheered each and everyone on, reminding all to have fun and to do the best they could.

High points of the day went to Lisa Martel, Lynn Wattie, Kathy Witham, Jenny Witham and Kelly Duncan. Each child received a gift, which were donated by The Horseman Shop, Williamstown; Eastern Region Tack Shop, Avonmore; and Hilda Provost.

Trophies were handed out to high achievers of the year, Shawn Wattie, Shawn Martel, Kelly Duncan and Lynn Wattie. A plaque and gift were presented to Lois Wattie, district commissioner of the N.O.W.I.L.L. Pony Club, for her time and effort to start up the club this year.

The day finished off with a pot luck supper, supplied by helpful parents and happy but tired children.

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

To Whom It May Concern

Anyone from the Chesterville/Winchester/Morrisburg districts interested in joining the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League played in the Finch Community Centre Friday and Sunday evenings, contact league president:

Brian Holland
984-2829
or leave message at **984-2532**

All calls will be returned and additional information will be given if required. League meeting will be at the end of the month. If interested call immediately.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

HOCKEY REGISTRATION
For 87-88 Season

SEPTEMBER 8th & 9th
7 P.M. to 9 P.M. (Both Nights)
at
WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE & CHESTERVILLE ARENA

FEES:
Junior Novice (5 & 6 Year Olds) - $60
Senior Novice to Midget - $90
Note: Any Bantam or Midget playing "A" will be required to pay an extra $25 upon qualifying.

LATE REGISTRATION:
Up to October 1st - $10 extra; anytime after that, $50 extra.

PAYMENT OF FEES WILL BE:
$15 at registration (not refundable), the balance on a post-dated cheque for November 1, 1987.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Dance to be held September 12, 1987. Tickets available at registration.

SKATE & EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE BULLETIN BOARD

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Duke of Earl



Saturday, Sept. 12

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
at the Winchester Arena

Join in the fun. Dress up and bring back memories of rock and roll. All proceeds going to Minor Hockey. Admission is only $17 per couple. Refreshments served.

Also held in accordance with Special Occasions Permit.

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Finishing first

The Finch bantam boys softball team finished first in their division before losing the final series with Newington. Pictured here are the Finch team members. Back (l-r) assistant coach Doug Peters, Terry Rainey, Chad Brownlee, Greg Hanna, Chris Charbonneau and coach Colette Lalonde. Front (l-r) Larry Shaver, Jason Flanagan, Mike Stewart and Roch Benoit. Missing are Trevor Bakker, Derek McMillan, Kevin Holland and Adam VanEngen. Record Photo - Tancorre

Cedar Glen sweeps win over Brownlee, take last game 10-6

FINCH (Staff) - Four runs in the sixth and seventh gave Cedar Glen Gophers the game and series as they won their semi-final with Brownlee Sports.

The Gophers won best-of-five series in three straight games, winning the third Aug. 26 by a 10-6 score.

Brownlee led after five innings but the Gophers got four runs in both the sixth and seventh to win the game.

Phil Wells started the scoring for Brownlee with a solo home run in the bottom of the second. Jod Dewar, David Steele and Terry Gove scored later in the inning to give the team a 4-0 lead.

Bruce Casselman hit a two-run homer in the top of the fourth with Lyle Schell on base to give Cedar Glen its first two runs of the game.

Dennis Sullivan scored in the bottom of the fifth to give Brownlee a 5-1 lead.

Scholl, Casselman, Steve Seguin and Allen McNairn scored in the top of the sixth to give the Gophers a 6-5 lead but Dewar tied the game in the bottom of the inning when he crossed the plate for Brownlee.

Cedar Glen scored four runs in the top of the seventh and retired all three Brownlee batters to win the game 10-6. Bill Mullen, Casselman, Seguin and Jim Whelan scored the runs.

The Gophers won the series 3-0. They won the first game Aug. 24 by a score of 3-2 with a three-run homer by Seguin and took the second game (Aug. 25) 1-0 after Dale Adams sacrificed in the first to score Mullin.

Cedar Glen will meet Mountain Mets for the championship. The Mets won their series with Winchester Dynes 3-1.

Mountain won the final game Monday with an 8-4 win.

Kevin Byrd scored the first run of the game, for the Mets, in the second inning.

The Mets went up 2-0 after three when Reg Hyndman scored.

The score was 2-1 after three when Bill Hogaboam scored a run for the Dynes.

The Dynes took over the lead after getting three runs in the bottom of the fifth. Barry Casselman, Hogaboam, and Grant Levere scored the runs to give Winchester a 4-2 lead.

The Mets regained the lead the next inning with five runs and Byrd added the final run in top of the seventh as Mountain won 8-4 and took the series 3-1.

The Mets had shutout the Dynes in the two previous games, 5-0 and 6-0.

Winchester won the first game of the series in 15 innings by a 5-3 score.

Inglesliders take final, fly over Nest to win

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Six runs in the top of the third set the stage as the Inglesliders defeated Crow's Nest 12-8 to win the A final of the men's division of the three-pitch tournament in Newington over the weekend.

Crow's Nest started the scoring in the bottom of the first with two runs.

The Inglesliders came back with their six in the top of the third to go up 6-2.

They added one in the top of the fifth while Crow's Nest had four in the bottom of the inning. At the end of five, the Inglesliders led 7-6.

Crow's Nest tied the game after getting a run in the bottom of the sixth.

Inglesliders had five runs in the top of the seventh and limited Crow's Nest to one in the bottom of the inning to win the game 12-8.

The Ingleside team won all four of their games in the 14-team division.

The B winner in the men's division was the Berwick Hotel team. They defeated Richmond Rebels 13-9 in the B final.

Richmond had five runs in the top of the third to lead 5-0. Berwick got two in the bottom of the inning but the Rebels added another in the top of the fourth to lead 6-2 after four innings.

Richmond increased their lead to six runs after their half of the fifth but Berwick Hotel came back with seven runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 9-8 lead.

The Rebels tied the game in the top of the sixth but Berwick had four runs in the bottom of the inning and shut out the Rebels in the seventh to win the B final 13-9.

Berwick Hotel's only loss was a 4-2 win by Rush City Raiders.

Grey's Creek won the A final of the mixed division with a 7-4 win over the Sledgeballs.

After four innings, Grey's led 4-0. They added three runs in the top of the fifth to lead 7-0 but the Sledgeballs got a run in the bottom of the inning to change the score to 7-1.

The Sledgeballs had three runs in the bottom of the sixth but that was all the scoring as Grey's Creek won 7-4.

Grey's Creek won all three of their games in the eight-team division.

Smith's Selects gave up only one run to win the B final 6-1 over the Inglesliders.

The Selects only loss came to the A winners, Grey's Creek.



Three-pitch winners

The Inglesliders won the men's division of the three-pitch tournament in Newington over the weekend. They won the "A" final with a 12-8 score over Crow's Nest. Pictured here are the winning team members. Back (left to right) Lance Armstrong, Kevin Wells, Brian Armstrong, Steve Middleton, Clayton Ouderkirk, Ed Rutley and Mike O'Donohue. Front (left to right) Terry O'Neil, Randy Robertson, Eddy Gove, James Martell Jr., James Martell Sr., Todd Robertson and Jim Collins. Record Photo - Tancorre



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Sports Calendar

Quote for the week:
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- former prime minister Pierre Trudeau

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Labatt's Cedar Glen Men's Open
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