THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Dairy and the princesses

Ontario Dairy Princess Mary Bradfield visited the Cheese House on Highway 31 at Cass Bridge on Sunday with Dundas Dairy Princess Ellen Blaine. Surrounded by dairy products it was the proper setting for the two young women, who are promoting the dairy industry, to meet with the public. - staff photo -

First time in four years

Village ups rates

(Staff) - Both public and separate school supporters will face mill-rate increases this year resulting from increased levies from the village, as well as the County and Roman Catholic School boards.

Village council approved a budget last week that saw the first increase in municipal taxes in four years.

For those paying taxes on residential and farm assessments the increase averages around 13 mills. Public school supporters will be paying 191.3 mills in 1981 as compared to 177.6 mills last year. That's an increase of 13.7 mills.

Separate school supporters will be paying slightly less than their public school counterparts. In 1981 they will be paying 186.7 mills while in 1980 they paid 174.6 mills, an increase of 12.1 mills.

The breakdown of the total mill rate for public school supporters looks like this with last year's mill rates in brackets):

-village mill rate, 75.6 (70.9)
-county mill rate, 15.9 (16.8)
-high school mill rate, 44.2 (42.5)
-elementary school mill rate, 55.6 (47.4)

The breakdown of the total mill rate for separate school supporters looks like this (with last years mill rates in brackets):

-village mill rate, 75.6 (70.9)
-county mill rate, 15.9 (18.8)
-high school mill rate, 44.2 (49.9)
-elementary school mill rate, 44.4 (51.0)

Those being assessed on commercial and business property also face an increased mill rate. Public school supporters will be paying 225.0 mills in 1981, up from 208.7 mills last year. Separate school supporters will be paying 219.6 mills this year, up from 205.9 mills last year.

Breaking down the figures for commercial and business assessment for public school supporters the outlook shapes up like this (1980 mill rates are included in brackets):

-village mill rates 88.9 (83.4
-county mill rates 18.7 (19.7)
-high school mill rates 49.9 (52.0)
-elementary school mill rates 65.4 (55.7)

The figures for commercial and business assessment for separate school supporters breaks down like this (with last year's mill rates in brackets):

-village mill rates, 88.9 (83.4)
-county mill rates, 18.7 (19.7)
-high school mill rates, 52.0 (49.9)
-elementary mill rate, 60.0 (52.3)

The county mill rate is down this year helping ease some of the increases in the other levies. On farm and residential assessment it is down .9 mills. On commercial and business assessment it is down 1-mill. Council has budgeted $626, 543 for its own purposes this year. Last year the municipality spent $570,937 for its operation.

Major expenditures in 1981, said Reeve Carl Ward, will include the street renewal plan for Ralph, Casselman, Hummel and Emma streets, and the possible expansion for the lagoon (total cost $219,000 with the village paying $63,140 as their contribution).

As well, said Mr. Ward, the price of everything is continuing to go up.

Chamber's fate hangs in balance

(Staff) - The fate of Chesterville Chamber of Commerce hangs in the balance-suggestions the group either disband or completely change its nature were entertained at last Tuesday evening's May meeting.

A general reluctance to move toward dissolution was expressed by the group, however, the consensus was a handful of men and women could not continue to take on projects successfully.

A questionnaire was circulated during the month among Chesterville chamber members to help ascertain the direction the organization should be headed in.

A scant 16 replies (of a membership of approximately 65) were returned, and most of them were picked up by president John Van Bruinessen.

The first set of questions, designed to indicate a preference chamber involve itself in either community projects or commercial promotion, was divided fairly evenly, said Mr. Van Bruinessen. Community projects took 15 yes votes, while commercial promotions polled 11.

The second set of questions attempted to determine whether large projects or many small jobs would be preferable to members. Most (13) preferred concentrating on smaller undertakings. Comments included with the questionnaires tended to indicate larger projects would be acceptable when and if the chamber had a larger meeting attendance (and consequently, more members to share the workload).

On the more positive side of the agenda, a request for a loan of $900 was granted the Canada Week committee. The fireworks (which last year cost approximately $750 must be ordered soon to arrange for shipment, chamber was told.

The loan will be granted effective June 1, when the chamber funds are released from a savings certificate.

Alan Sharkey also made a motion the chamber support Canada Week with a $300 donation to the committee to aid with their expenses. All voted in favor of the donation.

General discussion prompted a decision to ask Mr. Van Bruinessen, Robin Hopkins and Dave Huffman to examine the dunking booth with a view to repairing it. At present the booth leaks and the dunking mechanism often breaks.

● continued on 2

Lois Smith resigns

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Osnabruck Township clerk-treasurer Lois Smith submitted her resignation to council here last Tuesday evening, effective June 30.

Mrs. Smith has been clerk of the township since November 6, 1978. She will soon complete her Association of Municipal Clerk Treasurer examination.

She, her husband and their nine-year old son will move to Alberta, near Edmonton, where her husband has taken a position, said Mrs. Smith.

Township council decided to advertise the position upon accepting Mrs. Smith's resignation. Assistant clerk-treasurer Madeleine Brown has also been taking the AMTC course, as her retiring councillor Frances Bird.

The AMTC exams are the only form of certification for clerks said Mrs. Smith, but a background in municipal affairs is basic to the job. She was previously clerk-treasurer of Matilda Township for two years, before the couple moved to Alberta several years ago.

Mrs. Smith expressed a willingness to stay on to help until her replacement becomes familiar with the position.

She noted her time in Osnabruck had been enjoyable and she would miss the township but she was looking forward to Alberta.

In Roxborough

Taxpayers face dramatic increase

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - While most municipalities are dealing with slight hikes in taxes, Roxborough ratepayers will be coping with a 27.98 residential mill increase.

The 1981 budget passed at the May 5 council meeting here dealt with a $146,534 deficit from the previous year, as well as slightly increased school spending.

Farm and residential public school supporters will be asked for 159.03 mills, up from 131.05 last year. Commercial rates for public school supporters went from 154.18 to 187.09 mills.

Separate school supporters fared little better, with the residential rate up 26.67 mills from 128.05 to 154.72 mills, and commercial rates up 31.38 mills, from 150.64 to 182.02.

Additionally, the police villages of Avonmore and Moose Creek will be levied 15 mills and Monkland, eight mills. Moose Creek is levied a further 15-mill garbage collection and lighting rate.

A total of $628,052 will be collected for municipal purposes, down $67,361 from last year. However the 1980 deficit brings the taxes up an average 21.35 per cent.

The public residential rate is broken down as follows: elementary panel, 43.01; (36.17) secondary panel, 33.99 (32.45); general rate, 69.28 (47.27) and county, 12.75 (15.16). Bracketed figures are 1980 rates.

The separate residential rate differs only in the elementary panel, set at 38.70 for 1981 (33.17).

The township rate increase can be attributed to overspending in the roads budget and the general government last year, said clerk-treasurer William Wright.

During 1980, street construction and sidewalks in Moose Creek was carried out and expense incurred over and above the normal yearly spending. Transportation was $78,144 over-budget.

General government's $29,962 overage was due to an experimental discount rate coupled with crippling interest rates paid by the township, he continued.

1981 taxes will be due in September with a two per cent discount given before July 31. Last year, said Mr. Wright, a six per cent discount was offered in June and the discount decreased one percentage point until October, when two per cent remained.

Spending cuts have been forecast for general government, fire protection, transportation services (roads), and recreation and cultural services, to attempt to make up the previous year's deficit, said Mr. Wright.

The county levy was down, in part due to an approximately $4,200 credit from 1980 and reassignment of resource grants from the province.

newsbriefs...

Legion meeting

(Staff) - The regular monthly meeting of all Legion members is scheduled for Mon., May 18 in the Legion Hall, Chesterville at 8 p.m. Members are asked to note the meeting has been changed from Thursday to Monday evening.

Ingleside paper drive

(Staff) - Ingleside residents are asked to bundle their newspapers or place them in garbage bags at curbside for pick-up by the Ingleside Beavers and Cubs. The two groups are holding a paper drive this Saturday (May 16) and ask for your support.

Jean McMillan wins

(Staff) - The Signet Chapter, Finch, of the Order of Eastern Star held a draw, Sat., May 9 for a quilt. Jean MacMillan of Avonmore took home the first prize. Susan Shaver of Cornwall won the embroidered tablecloth, second prize and Bernice Duncan, with the third prize ticket, took home a yarn doll.

Council donates $300

(Staff) - Chesterville village council has donated $300 to the Canada Week Committee to help purchase necessary goods for the celebration of Canada's birthday. Recreation Director Dave Arnold made the request at last week's council meeting.

Scouts on 'paper chase'

(Staff) - 1st Chesterville Scouts will be holding a paper drive tommorrow, (Thurs., May 14) from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Bundle papers separately from other garbage and place them outside. Newsprint only, please.

County board staff cuts could total 50

CORNWALL (Staff) - Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education could face up to a 50-teacher cutback come September, in what Rosaire Leger, director of education terms "one of the worst years".

The 50 teachers represents the total reduction in staff, said Mr. Leger, but is not representative of the actual teachers who will be laid off, because the board will not know until May 30 the number of teachers resigning, taking leaves of absence, retirements, and those involved in alternate schools.

Of the 50 teaching positions, 43 are in the secondary panel and seven in the elementary. Enrollment projections show secondary enrollment dropping approximately by 700 students in 1981, 600 in 1982 and 400 in 1983. Elementary students will decrease by only 150 in 1981, 60 in 1982 and 100 in 1983.

During 1981 there will be approximately 8,150 students in the secondary system. Mr. Leger expressed hopes the student population would level by approximately 1985, with an enrollment of 7,000.

By comparison, he said, 1977 presented the highest ever enrollment with a total of 9,330 students in secondary schools. The decline in the birth rate has not levelled off and the system will not bounce back, he said, but the abrupt decline caused by a sudden drop in the birth rate approximately 15 years ago will stabilize.

The secondary system seems to be harder hit, explained Mr. Leger, because the effects are more concentrated. It takes eight

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Newington to get sidewalks

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Osnabruck Township will notify the United Counties of their intention to assume 75 per cent of the cost of sidewalks in the Village of Newington, following last Tuesday evening's council meeting here.

The county engineer will be notified at the same time, sidewalks are to be constructed on the north and west sides of the street (County Road 12).

Council also agreed to donate 300 yards of fill to the Newington Fair which will be used in the construction of the new cattle barn.

The clerk was directed to publish a zoning bylaw amendment which will decrease the distance a garage may be built from a house from three metres to one and a half metres.

In response to a letter from the solicitor of Mr. D. Plumadore council resolved they would not compensate Mr. Plumadore for the destruction of his dog, which had been found running at large.

The council also granted permission for the Finch Lions Club to host a beer garden September 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the Newington Fair. The permission is required as a formality in obtaining the liquor license for the occasion.

Council also considered replacing existing concrete culverts with new metal culverts. The road superintendent, Bart Whitton will consult with an engineer to determine the sizes required. Two culverts on Concession 9 and one on Concession 6 are being examined with a view to replacing them.

Mr. Whitton was also asked to obtain figures on the cost of installing sidewalks on Hoople St., Ingleside. He will, as well, contact the Ontario ministry of natural resources to learn what is

● continued on 2



Can't stop winning

Steven Horner, a grade 6 student at Dixon's Corners Public School, was the winner of the Morewood Firefighters Trophy for Public Speaking last week in Iroquois. The winning topic was "Rats". This is the second year Steven has taken the prize home for his school. Previous to his winning streak Steven's brother Eldon Horner had taken the trophy two years in a row. Taking honorable mentions in the competition were Carolyn Graham of Winchester Public School and Mathew French of Riverside Heights Public School. - staff photo -



The entertainers

Six-year-old Kim Ouderkirk was one of the entertainers at the Finch Public School last Thursday as the parents were invited to an open house at the school. The project was a part of Education Week. Kim, in grade one and the daughter of Lloyd and Brenda Ouderkirk of Finch, performed tap dancing. Also entertaining were Stephanie MacLeod and Allison McRae, grade 3, who performed highland dancing. The grades 3 and 4 put on a play titled "The Turnip Turnabout". Giving piano solos were Sheila McIntyre, Gayla Craig, Patty Lang (organ solo), Karen McElheran and Catherine Corrigan. - staff photo -

Alice Grace Swerdfeger dies in Cornwall at 88

Alice Grace Swerdfeger died Fri., May 1, 1981 at her home in the Bestview Health Care Centre, Cornwall.

Mrs. Swerdfeger, a seven year resident of Bestview, died after a lengthy illness at the age of 88.

She was born October 14, 1892, in Williamsburg Township, a daughter of Isaiah and Suzanna (Myers) Pitts. Both parents predeceased her.

On March 13, 1912 she married Thomas Wesley Swerdfeger in Gallingertown. Mr. Swerdfeger died in 1964.

Surviving Mrs. Swerdfeger are daughters, Wilda (Mrs. William Murphy) of Ottawa, and Norma (Mrs. Donald Shaver) of Ingleside. She is predeceased by one son, Bryce, who died in 1964.

Mrs. Swerdfeger was a member of the Colquhoun United Church.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Mon., May 4, 1981 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ian MacAvoy officiated.

Interment was at Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles McNairn, Keith Swerdfeger, George Wright, Graham Wells, Delbert Flintoff, and Cecil Dennison.

Osnabruck sidewalks

● continued from 1

entailed in licencing the township pit on Concession 9.

Rock prices for 1981 were set as follows: five-eights, $3.70 per ton; two inch, $3.15 per ton and four inch, $3 per ton.

Ross Gillespie and one other person have been hired part time to operate the weigh scales and the gravel pit.

Derek Wilson, the engineer acting for the township in regard to an application to the Ontario Municipal Board will contact the board to request the resumption of hearing on the system.

The March 11 hearing was adjourned as a result of incomplete information. Tenders have been awarded and the township hopes to resume the hearing soon.

Arnold Archambault of Lot 13, Concession 4 was present at the meeting to inquire about the procedure necessary to change the zoning on his property from rural to rural industrial. He hopes to open a body shop, he told council.

A delegation from Percy Street in Ingleside appeared before council to ask when the paving and sidewalk would be complete. Council agreed to contact Mr. Percy, the initial subdivider to have the work completed.

school cutbacks

● continued from 1

years for a student to work through the elementary system and the effects are spread out. However with only four years to get through the secondary system, changes appear more suddenly.

At present, said Mr. Leger, the peak of the decline is being experienced in grades 9 and 10. Grades 11, 12 and 13 are still in what he termed a 'bulge' an age group of high enrollment.

Marketing survey for Eastern Ont. lumber

TORONTO (Staff) - A market potential study of the Eastern Ontario short hardwood lumber industry has been jointly commissioned by the federal and provincial governments under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA), signed in December 1979.

The $78,000 study will be performed by Lamb, Guay Incorporated of Toronto who will examine the state of Eastern Ontario sawmilling as it is and investigate present and projected marketing opportunities.

The findings will be analyzed to assist in a program to develop and improve the competitiveness of sawmills in the region.

Lumber manufacture contributes significantly to this area's economy at present and the study will examine potential for these local industries to expand their markets both within the province, in the rest of Canada and in certain parts of the United States.

Ontario ministry of natural resources and the federal department of regional economic expansion will share equally in the cost of the study, scheduled for completion this fall.

The EOSA agreement is aimed at improving the economy in Eastern Ontario and includes agriculture, small businesses, mining, flood control, tourism and forestry.

Chamber fate in balance

● continued from 1

Mr. Van Bruinessen also reported he had asked recreation director Dave Arnold to get a price on infra-red heaters for the arena. Council had considered the heaters at a previous meeting as a possible project.

The cost for seven heaters, installed and complete with an exhaust fan is approximately $6,800. Mr. Van Bruinessen also told chamber the heaters would cost an additional $800 per year to operate.

Chamber tabled the report, agreeing such a move would involve the village council, since they would be responsible for the annual expenses.

Mr. Van Bruinessen also brought to the meeting a sample of a colored folder he suggested would be a worthwhile project for the chamber.

The brochure would be designed to promote Chesterville and its services to potential residents of the community or those simply passing through.

The cost of the folder is $1,600 per thousand or $1,800 per two thousand. he said. Mr. Van Bruinessen said he had approached a councillor who took the idea to council, who turned it down, he said.

It was noted, as well, the band has been booked for the June dance, which will be held in the arena. One end of the arena has been set aside for the Monte Carlo night and the other for the dance.

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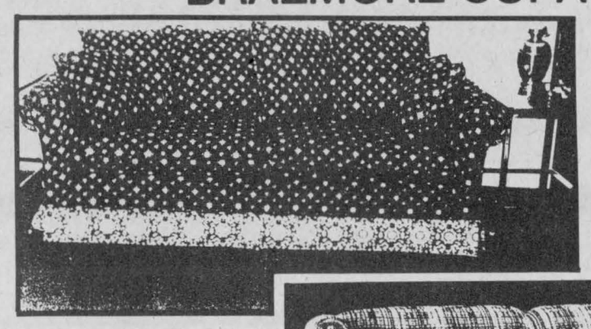

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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

1980 Financial Highlights

MILL RATES

Average Current and Previous Year's Mill Rates

	1980 Residential & Farm	1980 Commercial & Industrial	1979 Residential & Farm	1979 Commercial & Industrial
Village Purposes	70.9	83.4	70.9	83.4
County Purposes	16.8	19.7	16.0	18.8
School Board Purposes	89.9	105.6	82.1	91.2
Total	177.6	208.7	169.0	193.4

REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS

	1980 Budget $	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Revenues			
• Taxation	643,638	672,404	604,193
• Ontario	155,636	130,921	169,230
• Payments-In-Lieu of Taxes	7,030	11,432	11,009
• Fees and Service Charge	45,950	54,630	55,677
Expenditures			
• General Government	63,000	59,991	55,001
• Protection to Persons and Property	23,072	20,941	30,958
• Transportation Services	112,704	119,134	180,098
• Environmental Services	197,689	199,291	155,153
• Recreational and Cultural Services	137,227	141,796	154,669
• Planning and Development	31,900	29,659	9,621
• County Purposes	53,373	56,131	62,132
• School Board Purposes	279,865	294,389	252,983

CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Capital Financing		
• Long Term Liabilities Incurred	78,625	-
• Contributions From The Revenue Fund	69,867	121,150
• Contributions From Reserve Fund	-	-
• Ontario Grants	39,686	40,697
Capital Expenditures		
• General Government	181	-
• Transportation Services	-	87,615
• Environmental Services	59,950	33,025
• Recreational and Cultural Services	24,763	37,112
• Other	102,625	1,691

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
• Contributions Received	26,800	9,362
• Interest Earned	20,618	4,375
• Transfers to Revenue Fund	-	-

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1980 $	1979 $
• Cash and Short Term Investments	26,288	62,245
• Accounts Receivable	69,174	20,974
• Taxes Receivable	27,094	37,721
• Temporary Loans	1,500	1,500
• Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	58,281	48,521
• Net Long Term Liabilities	191,058	133,681
• Reserve and Reserve Funds	295,226	262,046
• Accumulated Net Revenue	1,685	1,084
• Unfinanced Capital Outlay	Nil	2,867

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

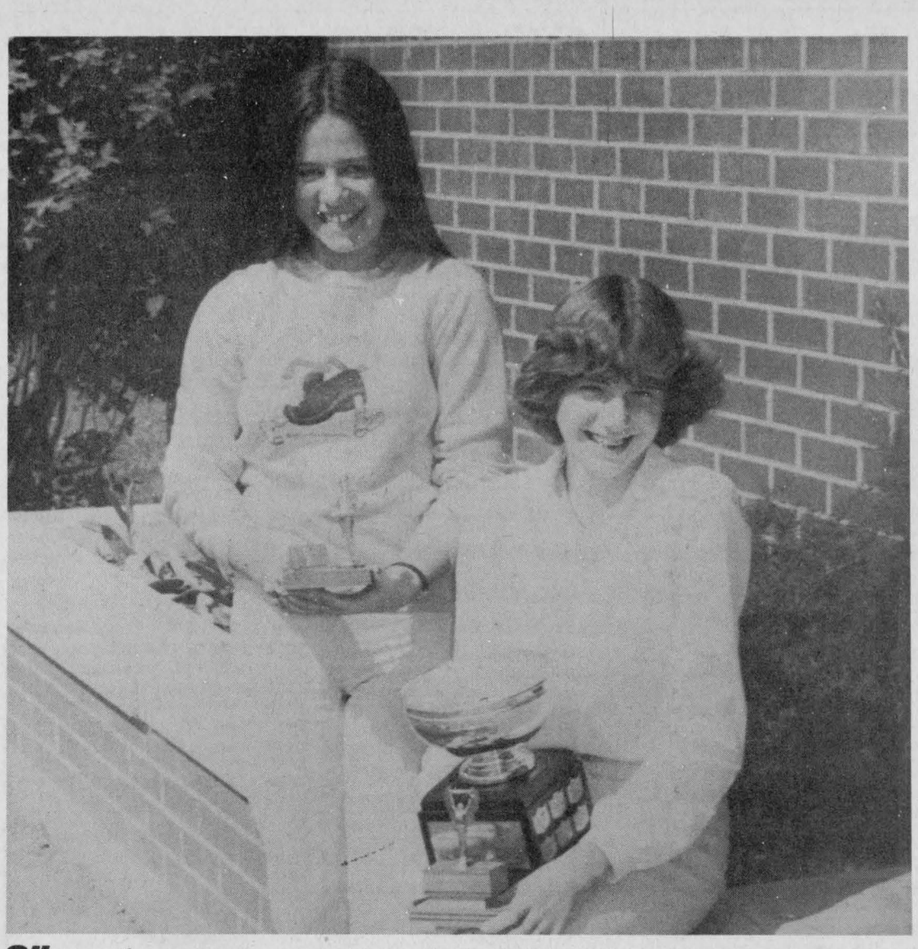
	1980 $	1979 $
• Sinking Funds	26,557	27,747
• Trust Funds	1,500	1,500

NOTES

(1) The 1980 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Village and its local boards and municipal enterprises as follows: Village of Chesterville, Water System, Recreation and Arena Committee.

(2) The enterprises of the Village of Chesterville whose revenues and expenditures have not been consolidated in the 1980 Financial Report are: Chesterville Hydro Electric Commission.

(3) The above data have been extracted from the Audited 1980 Financial Report of the Village of Chesterville and its local committee's as described in Note 1. Copies of the 1980 Financial Report of the financial statements for the municipal enterprises not consolidated (see Note 2) are available at the Village Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Village in greater detail.



Silver tongues

Dana Wells (left) and Tanya Allan were the winners of the Public Speaking competition held at Rothwell Public School in Ingleside last week. Tanya, a grade 6 student from Ingleside, took first place. Dana, also in grade 6 and from Ingleside, took second place.

- staff photo -



Gift of the gab

Sherry Ezard (left) and Jennifer Gillard were top winners in the Rothwell Public School public speaking contest last week. Jennifer, a grade 7 student from Ingleside, took first place while Sherry, also in grade 7 and from Ingleside took second place.

- staff photo -

North Dundas News

by
Janet Jansen
and
Janet Hunter

A great success as always, Track Day '81 was held last Tuesday, from 11am to 3:30pm.

The day was filled with exercise, laughter, and sunshine - the right ingredients in just the right mixture to create fun for all.

Top students in each age class were: Midget Boys, Phil Oliver, Midget Girls, Alice Koekoek; Junior Boys, Jim Thom; Junior Girls, Debbie McVey and Andrea Beeching; Senior Boys, Randy Lee; Senior Girls, Trish Henry and Wendy Vanderlaan.

House League totals showed Black the overall winner with 430 points, Red in second place with 366 points, Green in third with 355, and Gold trailing with 214.

As students begin to count the days remaining in the school year, workshops have been prepared for "the final days", the summer, and the future in general.

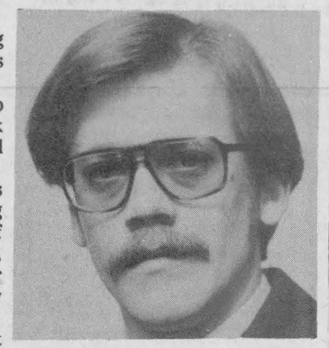
The first workshop, giving tips on how to improve your performance on examinations, was held Monday and Tuesday in the lunch hours. Advice was also offered on methods of avoiding examination "jitters".

A Creative Job Search Workshop, conducted by Canada Employment Centre representative Hugh MacAlear, is scheduled for periods seven and eight today. (Wed. May 13). Grades 12 and 13 students who will be looking for work have signed up for this excellent presentation.

Lastly, Hugh MacAlear has also offered to talk to students in the lunches on Wednesday about methods of planning for your future. The sessions, called "Food for Thought," deal with ideas about decision-making after graduation.

Osnabruck this week

Richard Waldroff



The skies are cloudy this morning and the projection for the week is more of the same.

This is not favorable to anyone with plans to work outdoors, although the weekend could be super, who knows?

The Victoria Day weekend is the kick off for the camping season and also starts the flow of picnic people to our area. Moms, Dads and children flock to our beaches and picnic areas to enjoy food, play and relaxation.

The benefit of their short visits is they forget an item or decide they need something in the form of supplies. This means they come to the shops in Osnabruck to make their purchases. I have no idea what the sales value to the local merchants but I'm sure it all helps.

I do not recall the attendance figures at our parks last season. But whether they were up or down, with the new season now before us, those figures mean very little.

Concentrate on how we can insure they, the visitors to our parks, will return this year and as often as possible.

I say this because of the additional monies they leave in our community. We must remember they pay to enter our parks. This money pays salaries for the people who work within the system.

So this summer, let's be polite, helpful and interested in the well being of our tourists.

Their good words about us and our community could bring them and their friends back!

Romping Through The 'Bruck

A Dessert Card Party will be held at 1 p.m. Wed., May 20 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside. Play the game of your choice. Admission is $1.50 and everyone is welcome.

A euchre will be held Thurs., May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Fraternity Hall, Ingleside. Everyone is welcome.

During the month of June at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside two euchres will be held - June 2 and 16 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the A.C.W.

I would like to wish the Osnabruck District High School Band great success and a safe trip to Winnipeg.

Anything Goes Auction will be held in Ingleside. If you have anything you would like to donate please call **Linda, 537-8219, Judy, 537-2727** or **Gloria, 537-8226** to make arrangements for pickup. Proceeds will be used for Ingleside Fire Department Women's Auxiliary work. When you clean the basement or garage don't throw items in the garbage, donate them to the sale, please. Date, time and location of the auction to be announced later.

Dundas 4-H farm safety elects exec

The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H farm safety club was held April 28, 1981 at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester.

Eleven members attended the meeting.

The leader spoke to the club on the importance of a safe farm. We picked out topics the meetings would cover and set the date for each meeting.

The executive was then elected, as follows: Neil Mesman, president; Jack Cayer, secretary; Teresa Van Moorsel, vice president; John Streng, press reporter and Mike Sheepers, executive council representative.

We watched two films, Tractor Safety and Target You: Tractor Safety.

The films were briefly discussed when they were finished. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next meeting will be held May 12 at David Acres. The Topic will be tractors and how to drive them safely.

Newington Calf Club size is up

by
Barbara-Ann Van Loon

The Newington Calf Club held its May meeting on the 6th at Case Michels. Our club membership has increased to 22.

The senior members received three pamphlets on dairy cattle rations which hopefully will aid them with their major project. The members tried to identify all the parts of the cow. There were some misplaced parts.

A class of mature Holsteins were judged. The seniors gave reasons.

Michael demonstrated how a calf should be trained to show. Finer details of showmanship will be presented at Show Prep Day this summer since his calf was not very cooperative.

The next meeting will be on June 2 at the farm of William Van Loon.

Canada's first library: The first library in the western hemisphere was in Port Royal, Nova Scotia. It was founded by Marc Lescarbot in 1606.

Poet heads Union: Poet-novelist Margaret Atwood was recently elected head of The Writer's Union of Canada.

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Winchester
FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER
One Complete Show Each Evening At 7:30 p.m.
14 15 16
NINE TO FIVE
Starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton.
A dazzling performance by Dolly Parton.
Recommended Adult Entertainment
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MAY 17
NOTHING PERSONAL
Starring Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers.
The wildest pair, in bed or out, between Canada and Mexico. A comedy.
Recommended Adult Entertainment
FIFTH FLOOR
Starring Bo Hopkins, Mel Ferrer, and Julie Adams.
When the door closes it never opens. A horror show.
18 19 20
NINE TO FIVE
Also showing Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Paddy's Inn
HIGHWAY 2 MORRISBURG
Saturday Night Special - May 16th
Complete Dinner
Choice of Chilled Juices or Minnestrone Soup; Salad Bar;
Breaded Breast of Chicken Kiev; with Mushroom Sauce;
Mashed Potatoes; French Cut Green Beans;
Buttered Carrots; Nesselrode Pudding
(Regular $12.50) Special $9.95
FOR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL 543-3788
Friday SEAFOOD NIGHT!
From Paddy's Seas and Streams . . . Your Choice
COMPLETE DINNER
ONLY $9.95
SUNDAY BRUNCH
HOT AND COLD BUFFET
10:00 A.M. — 2:45 P.M.
ONLY $6.95
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
"LORD OF THE ISLES"

SORRY!
WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT:
INFLATION
GASOLINE PRICES
Or
INTEREST RATES
BUT,
WE CAN HELP OUR CUSTOMERS PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST RISING REPAIR COSTS AND EMERGENCY SERVICE.
HOW?
— BY OFFERING AT REASONABLE COST EXTENDED WARRANTY PROTECTION FOR UP TO 4 YEARS ON NEW CARS AND TRUCKS SOLD HERE.
— BY OFFERING RUST INHIBITOR PROTECTION FOR UP TO 5 YEARS, FOR $195.00. (NO MILEAGE LIMITATION ON NEW CARS, TRUCKS OR DEMONSTRATORS(.
— BY MAKING AVAILABLE ON SPECIFIC USED CARS AND TRUCKS 12 MONTHS (OR 20,000km) MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION AT A NOMINAL RATE.
— BY OFFERING A 90 DAY (OR 6,000km) GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK PERFORMED BY OUR FACILITIES (BODY, PAINT, MECHANICAL REPAIR, PARTS OR RADIATOR).
— BY PROVIDING ONLY GUARANTEED SERVICE, GUARANTEED GM PARTS AND GUARANTEED PRICE.
AND FREE
ONTARIO CAA MOTOR LEAGUE
TO EVERYONE PURCHASING A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK DURING THE PERIOD MAY 13th TO JUNE 10th, 1981 ANGUS PONTIAC BUICK WILL PROVIDE AT NO COST, ONE FULL YEAR'S PROTECTION FROM THE ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE (C.A.A.). THIS PROTECTION COVERS YOU FOR 1 YEAR FOR:
EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE
Emergency service is available day or night to any member in good standing who requires help when his car is unable to continue under its own power.
This service covers such items as delivery, in an emergency, of gas, oil or water; changing a flat tire; minor mechanical adjustment; towing; etc. All services are rendered in accordance to the terms of the Club's Emergency Road Service policy.
Extending all across North America, there are over 30,000 OML, CAA & AAA Contract Stations ready to answer the member's distress call.
APPROVED AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
This service has been added in direct response to our member's question..."Where can I have my car fixed?"
The Approved Auto Repair Service will help motorists to identify and use with confidence garages which perform guaranteed work at a reasonable cost. If there is a dispute over repairs or price between a member and a garage, the garage will be obligated through its contract agreement to allow the Ontario Motor League to be the final arbitrator.
EXCLUSIVE AUTO TOURING SERVICE
Members travelling in North America may obtain, at no charge, individually planned travel kits which include our famous "Triptiks" (strip maps); regional, provincial, state and special area maps; tour books containing information on tourist attractions, restaurants and recommended hotels and motels at guaranteed rates, highway construction information, Emergency Road Service Directories and Camping and Trailering Guides.
WORLD WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE
Our World Wide Travel Agency can handle all your travel needs from air, sea, rail and bus tickets to hotel and motel reservations, cruise and tour bookings, international driving permits, international car hire and travel insurance.
TRAVELLERS CHEQUES
"Service Free" Travellers Cheques are available to all Ontario Motor League Club members.
BAIL, BOND & ARREST BOND
A $5,000 bail bond and a $200 arrest bond provide protection while travelling in the United States.
PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Up to $5,000 by Ontario Motorist Insurance Company covers all Club members.
TRAFFIC LAW ADVISORY SERVICES
Members may call on the services of specially trained staff who will provide advice and assistance in relation to charges involving a violation under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act or a municipal traffic bylaw.
THEFT REWARD
The OML offers cash rewards to discourage theft of members' cars.
TRAVEL INSURANCE
Expert advice on the purchase of out of country travel insurance.
TRIP ACCIDENT ASSISTANCE
Pays up to $300.00 against unforeseen expenses to a member whose car, while being driven by the member, is disabled as a result of an accident happening 50 miles or more from his home. This service applies up to 72 hours from the time of the accident and payment covers one of the following: rental car, or, local lodging and meals, or, commercial transportation to destination or home. All payments are made according to the terms of the Club's policy.
EMERGENCY CASH
If you run out of cash on your travels there's no need to panic. Members can cash a personal cheque for up to $50.00 at any affiliate club office in North America upon showing proof that they are a member in good standing with the Ontario Motor League - Ottawa Club.
FACTS DIVISION
The Ontario Motor League has created a consumer hot line called "FACTS" Division.
"FACTS" means Free Automotive Consumer and Technical Service and is available to all club members. Highly qualified personnel are at your service to answer or find out for you, information concerning automobiles and related services. Whatever the questions our experts will see to it that you get accurate, unbiased and up-to-date answers.
The "FACTS" Division helps protect and educate consumers in an industry which grows more diverse and complicated every year.
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 10, 1981
ANGUS PONTIAC - BUICK GMC
At The Crossing
Call Collect
774-2620
WINCHESTER
SALES DEPT. HOURS
Mon. Thru Thurs., — 9 to 9
Fri., & Sat. — 5:00 P.M.
PARTS, SERVICE & BODY REPAIR
Mon. Thru Fri. — 8 to 5
Tuesdays — 9:00 P.M.

Classified advertising

Dial — 448-2321 or 448-2322 for Want Ad Service

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BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME
FINCH
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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R. KEITH MacMILLAN, LTD.
MUELLER FRE-HEATER
BULK TANKS

SALES & SERVICES
FINCH—984-2844

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OPEN MAY thru DEC.
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

GORDON McINTOSH
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SALES & SERVICE
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Fully Automatic
ROTORS **$84.95**
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3610 VHF
Deep Fringe **$89.95**
CROSSFIRE
3672 UHF-VHF
Deep Fringe **$119.95**
Quantum
1160 UHF-VHF
Deepest Fringe **$159.95**
Oct 80
STEWART ELECTRIC
INGLESIDE
537-2733

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1972 pickup Chevrolet ¾ ton, 28,000 miles. Best offer. 538-2358. 37-3

FOR SALE — 1969 Int. tandem, 392 motor, good shape to do work on farms, 15 ft. dump box. Sullivan Bros. Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2332. 37-2

FOR SALE — DeLuxe gas range, automatic oven, good condition. 984-2349. 37

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

!USED EQUIPMENT — 3 Used true test milk meters, new style; 75+ vacuum pump; 40+ vacuum pump; 30+ vacuum pump; 2 Waikato milk meters; 4 Milker-Scope milk meters; 4 used breaker cup milkers; 6 mini cup pipeline milkers with or without shut-off. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch, 984-2991. 26tf

FOR SALE — Timothy seed No. 1 $65.00 per cwt. 933-4637. 36tf

FOR SALE — English saddle, valued at $125.00 to sell or trade for Western saddle. Phone 534-2664. 37-1

USED PIPE LINE MILKING SYSTEM — DeLaval Pipeline for 60 cows, 4 milker units, 3 milk meters, large milk pump. Peter Babcock Ltd., Finch, 984-2991. 28tf

FOR SALE — New Roper garden tractor, 8 HP, 36" cut, $1,350.00; 10HP, 36" cut, $1,450.00; 11 HP 36" cut, $1,550.00. All with Briggs & Stratton engine. We service what we sell. We accept trades. Derks Equipment Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2462 and 445-2990. 39-9

FOR SALE — Cockshutt corn planter, 4-rows; Ford Disc, 12 ft., Ford Truck, 1973; 1000 bales hay. 984-2311. 37

GRADUATION — School rings make the perfect graduation gift. Order Now at The BROOKSLYN. Sterling $36.00 to $75.00. 39-5

FOR SALE — Van or bus heater with 12 volt fan, works off anti-freeze; gun cabinet; Snugli baby carrier. Call 448-3021. 33tf

FOR SALE — Franklin wood stove. Excellent condition. Phone 448-2978 days or 984-2095 evenings. 20tfs

FOR SALE — Steel farrowing crates, price negotiable. Only four left. Days 448-2321, ask for Chris, evenings 774-5280. tfs

FOR SALE — 700 gal. Mueller ; 2-600 gal. Mueller; 600 gal. DeLaval. H. Plante, 652-2009. 33tf

FOR SALE — Classified No. 2 timothy seed, 65 cents; cedar strip boat and motor; truck camper. Apply to Douglas Rupert, RR2 Lunenburg, 346-5433. 38

CHESTERFIELD SUITE SALE — Save up to 40 per cent off our list prices on quality suites from Kroehler, Roxton, Sklar, etc. Over 50 2-piece suites and sofa beds on display. Save 7 per cent Sales Tax until June 30. The Furniture Loft, Finch, 984-2051. Hours 11am to 9:30 p.m. (Closed Mondays). 37-2

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford Pickup 302 engine, standard transmission, safety checked, rust free. 448-3130. 36tf

FOR SALE — Rally 540 8 track, FM stereo, tape deck and speakers for car or truck. Brand new. Asking $100.00. Phone 448-2978 days and ask for Donna. 36tfs

FOR SALE — Propane gas stove, $75.00; Malagutti Moped, $175.00; 1972 SkiRoule, needs slight repairs, $100.00. 987-2193 (days), 987-2147 (evenings). 32tf

FOR SALE — Pioneer Chain Saws, full line in stock at reduced prices. No tax for farm use. Sales and Service, Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 448-2488. 52tf

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — Also spices, shampoos, antiseptics, ointments, desserts, soap mixes, hand lotions, dish detergents, laundry soap. Punkin Shell, Chesterville, 448-2725, Monday - Saturday, 8am-9pm. 6tf

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, Vacuum Pumps, Pail Milkers and other Dairy Equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337. Evenings 652-2319. 25tf

FOR SALE — Brand new fully electric portable typewriters - $249.00. Brand new standard portable models as low as $189.00. Call 448-2321 (days) or 448-2852 (evenings). 13tf

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson corn planter with fertilizer; early variety strawberry plants. 448-2712. 37

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

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS — SALES — SERVICE — New fire protection equipment, home-farm industry. Francis Beckstead, 448-2854. 37tf

FOR SALE — Lawn-Boy mower, full line in stock. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 448-2488. 37-4

FOR SALE — Hay for sale, call after six. Phone 448-2682. 37

FOR SALE — Water Softeners, Myers pumps, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, Brinston. 652-2337. 2tf

FOR SALE — Homelite Chain Saws, new and used; good stock of parts; chain on hand. Mechanic on duty. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service. Williamsburg, 543-2265. 46tf

FOR SALE — 1975 Jayco Hardtop trailer, sleeps 6 with stove, sink and icebox, excellent condition, $1,800.00. Phone 448-3370. 31tf

FOR SALE — One electric guitar with spiral extensions. Kent brand $60 or best offer. One adult western saddle. Call 448-2321 days or 774-5280 evenings. Ask for Chris. tfs

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

Country Meat Market
Bill Marcellus
ROUND STEAK ROASTS,
10 lb., lb. $2.19
FRESH CHICKENS,
10 lb., lb. ..... .98
COOKED HAM,
5 lb., lb. $1.75
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE!
448-2123
Dunbar, Ont. tf

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer has 1980 stock being offered at a fraction of regular selling price for early spring delivery. $1,690.00 is complete price of pools equipped with filter, pump, motor, patio, walk about deck & fencing. Small deposit will hold till delivery date. Offer good only while supply lasts. Call toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 32tf

NEW — USED BICYCLES — Service, parts and accessories for most makes of bicycles and tricycles. G&R Sporting Supplies, 30 Wales Drive, Ingleside. Phone 537-8226. 25tf

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 Steer beef. Sides - $1.52 per lb.; Hinds - $1.79 per lb.; Fronts - $1.25 per lb. Cut, Wrapped and ready for the Freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork, 91c per lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

LAWNBOY Mower — The dependable one, Sales and Service at Crylser Home Centre, Crysler, Ont. 987-2802. 37tf

FOR SALE — Picnic tables and lawn swings. Custom made any size or type of wood. On display one mile north of Chesterville. Phone 448-2473 after 5 P.M. 34tf

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer will lease and install new 1981 family size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy. Call Imperial Pools, Toll Free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 32tf

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford Funcraft Camper Van 302, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, 61,000 original miles, sleeps 4. Good condition. Also 14' aluminum boat with 15HP motor and 1200 lb. trailer. Phone 448-3369. 28tfs

USED BULK TANKS FOR SALE — 800 gal. DeLaval, 3 years old; 300 gal. and 400 gal. Meuller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch, 984-2991. 34tf

FOR SALE — Vanier Seed Barley, grown from certified seed, 1980. 774-5643. 37

FOR SALE — International 350 Utility Tractor. Excellent condition. Phone 543-3114 or 543-3120. 37

WATER BEDS — Factory low prices starting at $255.00. FACTORY OUTLET, North Gower, Ont. 1-489-3904 or 1-238-2378. 35tf

FOR SALE — Good quality timothy seed, graded No. 1. Carmen McIntosh, 535-2885. 37

FOR SALE — Ford 2 furrow plow, ditiching bucket, pulley gears, Farmall mower, Farmall Cub tractor with plow, disc, cultivators, mower, blade, 1 York rake. Phone 537-2544. 37

FOR SALE — Copies of my book, "Memories" Historical Country Life in early 1900's. - $3.00. Postpaid. Mrs. Eleanor Flieler, RR2 Newington, Ont. K0C 1Y0. Phone 984-2718. 37-3

FOR SALE — Cleaned Western seed barley. Phone 535-2142. 36tf

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Farmhand forage box; harvest gold Westinghouse portable dishwasher, needs timer switch; Acorn Olympic fireplace with ducts, used one year. Call 346-5444. 38

FOR SALE — 4 used aluminum canoes, $100.00 each; 3 used aluminum 14' boats; new shipment of new boats and canoes, all sizes; boat trailers new and used; Hardtop tent trailer, sleeps six; complete line of fishing tackle, wholesale and retail; propane and live bait. Sale prices on guns and ammunition. Gillard's Live Baits, Hwy. 2, Ingleside. Open 7 days a week, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily. 37-1

FOR SALE — 1971 Datsun Pickup. Mechanically good, $695. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2488. 37-1

FOR SALE — 2 Yearling Holstein bulls. Phone 537-2585. 37-1

FOR SALE — Hoover washer-spinner, used 3 times. Asking $175.00. 346-5720. 37-1

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and 2 chairs, good condition, reasonable. 774-6621. 37-1

FOR SALE — Deep well pump, 1½ HP, 6 months old; four volume "Waverley Novels" by Sir Walter Scott, published 1877; antique will dated 1766; 3 very fine Paragon cups and saucers about 50 years old; Favorite Box stove by Findlay; 8-track tape player stereo; Singer vacuum cleaner; electric heater. Chesterville Area, 448-2426. 37

FOR SALE — 2 - 1981 Datsun 4x4 trucks, $700.00 off lst price. No sales tax. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2488. 39-3

FOR SALE — New 1981 John Deere 400 lawn and garden tractor with 60" mower. Full warranty. Value 18,020.00 Best offer. 774-2945. 38-2

FOR SALE — We have a good stock of Datsun trucks and more coming. No sales tax. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2488. 39-3

FOR SALE — Volkswagon 1972, $465.00 or best offer. Call 984-2681 after 6 p.m. 38-2

FOR SALE — Moffatt automatic washer, white, good running order. Phone 448-2324. 37-1

FOR SALE — 1980 Chev, ½ ton, low mileage, like new, V-8, standard transmission. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2488. 37-1

FOR SALE — Dining room suite, 8 piece, old; Cockshutt 3-furrow plough 12" bottom with land wheel, 3 pt. hitch; large Selco stock tank, like new; Allis Chalmers mower, 7 ft. cut, 3 pt. hitch, belt driven. Good condition. 534-2266. 38

FOR SALE — 1976 Pontiac Parisienne, p.s., p.b., air conditioned, p.w., no rust; stainless steel double sink for milk house, like new. Call 448-3021. 36tf

Country Casuals
JUST ARRIVED! FROM WRANGLER MEN'S REGULAR FIT
STRETCH JEANS
MEN'S TRIM FIT JEANS
WHITE STITCHING
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
AVONMORE — 346-2306

FOR SALE — Massey tractor; set of drag harrows; hay elevator; horse harness; sleigh; lawnmowers; farm trailer; 2 cyl. outboard motor, some other articles. 448-2763. 37

FOR SALE — Border Collie pups, going fast. 346-5449. 38

FOR SALE — Serviceable age boar, 537-2395. 37

FOR SALE — Polled Hereford bull, 2 years old; nanny goat, year old, no horns. 987-2081. 37-1

USED GARDEN TRACTORS — 7½ HP electric start; 14 HP Hydrostatic drive. See them at Sam's Body Shop, RR2 Ingleside (Gallingertown). 537-2482. 37-1

BEDDING PLANTS — Phone 984-2609. 38

FOR SALE — In Crysler area, 200 acres of land. Can be bought by 100 or 50 acres. Laurier Papineau, Moose Creek, 538-2486. 37

PRIVATE SALE — Chesterville, old home, renovated, 4 large bedrooms, garage, lot 130x280, 10¼ per cent mortgage to 1984, principal only $64,900.00. Mr. Quinn, 448-3472. 32tf

BUILDINGS FOR SALE — Direct Factory Cost Prices. All steel clearspan. Various limited sizes. Not scratched, damaged or left. over. Just good honest value. Phone (416) 857-3566. 37

HOTEL FOR SALE — Ottawa Valley town. Recently renovated, modern fully licensed lounge, Dining Room, overnight accomodation. 8 Per Cent Mortgage. D. Ross Sanderson Realty Ltd., Box 509, Eganville, Ontario. (613) 628-3013. 37

FOR SALE — Niagara KL10 - ⅜ x 10' power shear. In excellent condition. $23,000.00. Call Martin's Metal Shop, Wallenstein, Ontario. (519) 669-8400. 37

ROCK PICKERS — Rock-O-Matic models 546, 5' pick-up, medium dump; model 57, 7' pickup, high dump; model HDW5 20' pickup, high dump, Windrowers, Models TM 20, 20' width, TM12 - 12' width. Contact your local farm equipment dealer for prices. Distributed in Ontario by L.E. Seeley, Flesherton, Ontario. N0C 1E0. Phone (519) 922-2389. 37

FOR SALE — Royal Doulton, Minton, Royal Albert, Paragon, Wedgewood, Spode, Fine Bone China, Figurines, Lead Crystal stemware. Oneida, 1847 Rogers Silverware and Stainless, all at special prices. Phone The Gift Shoppe, 127 Broadway, Tillsonburg (519) 842-8604. 37

FOR SALE — URINE-ERASE Saves Carpets! Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odors from carpets! Free brochure. Dept. A, Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario. N5Y 4X8.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house, 1½ baths, Victoria St., Chesterville. Available July 1, 448-2130. 37tf

FOR RENT — Cottage, Ault Island, weekly, heated, all facilities, sand beach. 987-2929. 33,35,37

FOR RENT
KING STREET
CHESTERVILLE
Retail Store 1,600 sq. ft.
Office Space 400 sq. ft.
Office Space 280 sq. ft.
Bachelor 1-bedroom apt.
Contact
Mike Dean Butcher Ltd.
448-2822
tf

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, ½ double, Main Street North, 3-bedrooms, sunporch, driveway, garage, heat-hydro included. $325.00 monthly. 448-2040. 35tf

FOR RENT — Gas engine wood splitter. For appointment call 448-2377, United Co-Operatives of Ontario, Chesterville. 10tf

FOR RENT — Apartment for rent in Morewood. Call 448-2233. 5tf

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3-bedroom, kitchen, dining and living room, situated in the Village of Crysler. Available July 1. For more information call 987-2015. 36tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, centre town. $175.00 per month. 448-2454 or 774-3990. Ask for Lorraine. 21tf

NOTICES

NOTICE — I am the owner of baled hay, timothy seed and feed grain, Phone 346-2382. 37

NOTICE — Steamex Carpet Cleaning and Machine Rentals. Franics Beckstead, 448-2854. 8tf

NOTICES

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

TENDER
Fencing

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores, on forms & envelopes provided, up to 3:00 p.m. May 27, 1981 for fencing at various schools throughout the three United Counties.

Persons interested in bidding on this requirement may pick up forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second St. W., Cornwall, Ont. referring to tender No. 11-81.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores
L. Chenier, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director
37-1

NOTICE — We have fill, pit run gravel, topsoil, crushed stone, also muck topsoil. Sullivan Bros. Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2332. 37-2

RUG CLEANING — Special Deep Steam Extraction, James A. Beattie, P.O. Box 621, Winchester, Ont. 774-3135. 32tf

NOTICE — We have licence to install weeping beds and septic systems, over 30 years in business. Sullivan Bros. Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2332. 37-2

DRYCLEANING SERVICE — 3 days a week - Sewing machine repairs each Thursday. Clothing repair service daily. HI-JAC Fabrics, Chesterville, 448-3011. 25tf

FARMERS — We have dozers, loaders and trucks up to 200HP to clear fence lines and bush. Sullivan Bros. Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2332. 37-2

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call A.A. 774-3899 or 448-3306. For families of alcoholics (Alanon). Call 448-3474 15tf

GETTING MARRIED — Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2321 (days) or 448-2852 (evenings). 20tfs

NOTICE — We build basements and move buildings, over 30 years in construction. Sullivan Bros. Ltd., 448-2332. 37-2

LEARN TO DRIVE
AN 18 WHEELER
613-933-7113
DAILY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
The Canadian Institute of Tractor Trailer Training Ltd.
150 Edward Street
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 4G9
37, 39, 41, 43

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

LIKE NEEDLECRAFT — Become a Creative Circle representative and demonstrate needlecrafts. Write to Box 112, Ingleside or call 537-2607. 37-3

RIVERSIDE CARPENTRY INC.
— New Farm Structures
— Additions
— Renovations
— Windows
— Insulation
— Vinyl Siding
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!
HUBERT CASSELMAN
984-2553
7tf

WEDDING INVITATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS — ACCESSORIES — 3 distinctive lines. Custom printing. Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd., Highway 43, By-pass Chesterville. 19tf

R & F MASONRY
Brick-Block & Stone Work
Fireplaces, Barbeques, Patios
Chimney Repairs & Buildings
All Types of Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Avonmore — 346-5615
Cornwall — 938-0098

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Mary and Juliet at World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall. 938-8720. 42tf

COMING EVENTS

CHARTER TRANSPORTATION — Group of 2-102 people. Brannen Bus Line Limited, Chesterville. 448-3325 or 448-2455. 33tf

WONDERLAND - The family weekend. Canada's newest attraction - our answer to "Disneyworld" - 370 acres of adventure, fun and fantasy for the whole family plus a visit to the fabulous Metro Zoo. July 9 - 12. $152.00 adult, $70.00 child. PENN DUTCH - Take a little time away from this world's hustle and bustle and come along with us to experiencing the simple life of the Amish, June 15-18, $215.00 per person twin. NEW YORK - Labour Day Weekend. Come to "The Big Apple". Visit the city that is unlike any other city in the world. Sept. 4 - 7. $269.00 per person twin. Winchester Tours and Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont., Tel (613) 774-2424. Marilyn Sullivan, Outside Agent, Russell Area, 445-2017. 28tf

ONTARIO SIMMENTAL WEEK-END — 200 lots. Friday, May 29, Barrie Fairgrounds, 2 p.m. Bull Sale, 7 p.m. Classic Female; Saturday, May 30 noon. J.L. Farms Sale, Hwy 89, 12 miles west of Alliston; 5 p.m., Double M-Sandstream Sale, 3 miles east of Creemore; Sunday, May 31, 1 p.m., Kern simmental Sale, Allchar Sales Arena, south of Beeton on Con. 7. Sale headquarters, Nottawasaga Inn, Alliston, (705) 435-5501. Sale Mgrs., Transcon- Charcan Livestock Services, Call Peter McBurney (519) 461-1169. 37

COUNTRY CASINO 581 - SWTRA Country Casino 581 will feature continuous music, games of chance, dance and Special Challenge Attraction (the Electric Riding Bull) at the Morrisburg Community Centre, Saturday, May 16th. The excitement will begin at 2 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. A special occasion permit has been obtained for this event and age of majority cards are required. Proceeds will go toward building fund. 37-2

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — Will be held in honour of Estelle Beehler at Berwick Community Hall, Sunday, May 17 at 2pm. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome. 37-2

RUMMAGE SALE — The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Chesterville will hold a Rummage Sale in the Sunday School Hall, Friday, May 22, 1:30-3:30 p.m. 38-2

MEETING — The Annual Meeting of MacMillan Cemetery will be held on Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m. at the home of the Secretary, Mrs. Clinton MacDonald, RR2 Finch. All interested parties welcome. 37

FISHING DERBY — May 24, on the Rideau River. Weigh-in at 10am, 1pm and 4pm at Little Chesterville. All entries must be in before 4pm. 1st and 2nd prizes for pike and pickerel. Prize awarded for biggest fish to children 12 and under. Fee $3.00 (sponsored by Connaught Rod & Gun Club). 37-2

YOUTH CANTATA — Sunday, May 24, 8 p.m. the St. Luke's W.M.S. Home Helpers, Finch, present a Youth Cantata "You Can't Run Away". Everyone Welcome. 38

DAY TOURS — Plattsburg and Ausable Chasm Sat., May 23, Fare $21.50 (Canadian Funds). Includes - return fare by comfortable coach, entrance to Chasm with all its many wonders, guided boat tour, shopping Plattsburg. Early Bird Bookings, Ingleside 537-2544 or Avonmore 346-2063. 38

AUCTION SALE — Every Friday evening 7 p.m., McHaffie Auction Hall, Hwy. 31, North, Morrisburg Stamps, coins, antiques and collectibles. 543-2226 or 543-2523. 34tf

ANNUAL SPRING BALL — Sat., June 6. Stormont Hall, Stormont County Fairgrounds, Newington. Music by Northfield. 39-3

DANCE — Come and Dance with us at the Chesterville Legion Hall on Sat., May 23 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. All are invited to join us in celebration of our 35th Wedding Anniveresary. Refreshments available. Best wishes only please.
Garnet and Marjorie (Wood) Barkley
38-2

SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL SPRING FESTIVAL — Seaway Valley School will be holding it's Spring Festival on Friday, May 22, 1981 commencing at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this event. Please note that the school is now situated in Stampville. 38-2

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST MEETING — Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Sat., May 16, 8:30 a.m. Speaker - Rev. W.K. O'Halloran, Minister of God's word with a real working background in construction, factory work, sales and truck driving. Pastoring now at Harmony Community Church, Winchester. Founder of Lighthouse Ministeries, duet singing with Dawn and Colin Doyle of Winchester. Ask your friends to come along. All tickets $3.00 each. Please make reservations - Call 543-3107, 652-2335, 774-2940. 37-1

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL — Avonmore Presbyterian Church grounds, Friday, June 26, 8 p.m. Weather unsuitable will move to Roxmore School Hall. 37

DANCE — Friday, May 15, 8 p.m., Chesterville Community Hall, sponsored by Chesterville Jets. Greg's Disco. $2.50 per person. Age of majority required. 37

YARD & BAKE SALE — Sat., May 23, 10 a.m. to be held on the Anglican Church lawns. New and used articles. 38

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Debbie MacDougall and Steven Byvelds, Friday, May 22, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Winchester Community Centre. Shad's Disco. Admission $3.00 per person. 38-2

MONTHLY MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of all Legion Members will be held in the Legion Hall on May 18. 37-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — Open reception in honour of Bill and Brenda (Winters) Doornwaard on Saturday, May 16 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Chesterville Community Hall. Music by T.O. Disco. Lunch available. Everyone welcome. 37

CAR RALLY — Sunday, May 17. Registraton 12-1:30pm, Newington United Church Hall. $3.00 per car, Trophies. Ham Dinner follows 4-6pm. Advance tickets for dinner available from Edwin Waldroff. Adults $4.00, children under 12, $2.50. 35, 37

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Jim Riddell and Charlene Gallinger, Sat., May 23, 9 p.m., Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Lunch served, Everyone welcome. 38-2

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Heifers, yearlings, 500-600 lbs., also heavier open heifers. Could use some short-bred heifers. Highest Prices. 984-2237 or 534-2514. 32tf

WANTED — Girl to share apartment in Cornwall. Call 938-8329 or evenings 984-2035. 35tfs

HELP WANTED — Hired hand for dairy farm and cropping. Must have some experience. Phone 445-5798, Russell, after 5pm. 37-2

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

HELP WANTED — Nanny-babysitter (permanent position), live-in, mature person required for mid-May in village of Moose Creek. 2 school age children and one toddler. Light housekeeping duties. Parents self-employed. Salary plus room and board. 6 day week. Must love and enjoy company of children. Please apply to P.O. Box 218, Moose Creek, Ont. K0C 1W0. 37-2

HELP WANTED — Full-time waitress, 40 hr. week for dining room; waitress, waiters and doorman for lounge. Ask for Mr. and Mrs. McGann, 535-2881, Pioneer Hotel. 37-1

WANTED TO BUY — We pay the highest price for antique furniture and oak, ash and pine, any condition; also dishes, crocks, furs, clocks, decoys, etc. Phone collect 932-0766. Johnson's Antiques, Hwy 138, Cornwall, Ont. 33tf

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont. 933-1119. 28tf

WORK WANTED — Custom cultivating. For prices call, 448-2522. 37

WORK WANTED — Custom Farm Work. Will do custom ploughing, discing and cultivating. Call Rob Prosser, 543-2705 before 8AM and after 6PM. 37-4

BABYSITTER — For 4 month old, 3 days per week, 7-5pm, Chesterville area. Price is negotiable. Apply in writing, with references to The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. K0c 1H0. 36tf

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home during weekdays and weekends from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 448-3397. 39

HELP WANTED — Avonmore Pool now hiring staff for summer season. Contact Marj at 346-2025. Min. age 16. 37

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in your home evenings and weekends and anytime during the summer. 448-2032. 37

WORK WANTED — Student looking for summer employment. Will do babysitting or house and yard work. Available June 22. Call 448-2068 or 448-2641. 37tf

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

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

RAINEY — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ross Rainey, who passed away May 13, 1979.
Beautiful memories are all we have left
Of one we loved and will never forget
A loving smile and happy face
A broken link we can never replace.
Just as you were you will always be
Treasured forever in our memory.

The Rainey Family
37

IN MEMORIAM

RAINEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ross Rainey who passed away May 13, 1979.
God saw you were getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
So He closed His arms around you
And whispered come to me
You didn't deserve what you went through
And so He gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best.

Sadly missed
and always remembered by
Wife, Jean
37

IN MEMORIAM

RAINEY — In loving memory of a dear father, Ross Rainey, who passed away May 13, 1979.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.

Ever remembered by
Kathy, Danny, Cindy,
Donna and Randy

Auction Sales

LIQUIDATION AUCTION
Complete Sale Of
GENERAL STORE
MERCHANDISE
Hardware, Groceries
Clothing, Footwear
25 miles South of Ottawa, 3 miles West of Hwy 31 at Winchester, at Inkerman General Store, Inkerman, Ontario.
Watch for Sale Signs
Canteen on Grounds
SATURDAY & MONDAY
MAY 16 & 18
10:00 a.m.

Boots & Shoes

700 prs. of Boots and Shoes, including: 300 prs. of Miner Rubber boots, all sizes; 30 prs. of Miner Overshoes; 50 prs. of Work Boots, boys and mens, high and low tops; 55 prs. of Skidoo Boots, children and adult; 45 prs. of North Star Track and Casual Shoes; 50 prs. of Zipper Overshoes; Many other shoes and boots, all shapes and sizes.

Clothing

100 pr. of Jeans, mens, 28"-52" waist; 23 pr. of Children's Jeans; 50 Work Shirts and Pants, green; 15 Lined Work Jackets, green; 19 Lined Work Coats, blue denim; 25 Western Jean Jackets; 10 pr. of Coveralls, green; 100 pr. of Casual and Dress Pants; 35 Work Shirts, flannelette; 13 Work Shirts, heavy flannel, doeskin; 25 Western Dress Shirts; 29 Dress Shirts, mens; 30 pr. of Bib Overalls; 3 pr. of Lined Coveralls; 100 Winter and Summer Hats and Toques, mens and ladies; 100 pr. of Dress and Work Socks; 100 pr. of Work Gloves, Skidoo Mitts and Fine Gloves; 100 Table Cloths, flannel back, washable; 50 Skidoo Suits and Jackets, one and two pieces; 25 Ski Jackets, mens, women's and childrens.

Hardware & Tools

12 Ball Pein Hammers; 24 Claw Hammers; 24 Hammer Handles; 20 Steel & Aluminum Shovels with long and short handles; 15 Mops; 16 Brooms; 8 Stable Brooms; Garden Forks; Round Point Shovels; Stable Scrapers; Wrench Sets; Screwdriver Sets; 200 Misc. Screwdrivers; Drill Sets; Pliers; Staple Guns; 100 Padlocks; Door Locks and Handles; Electrical Supplies; Veterinarian Supplies; Barbeque Accessories; 50 gals. of Paint and Paint Slacker; Poultry Wire; 1000 lbs., of charcoal; 18 Skidoo Belts; 18 Cases of Preserving Jars; Frigidaire Fridge-Freezer; 16 ft. Meat Showcase; 200 Bamboo Fish Poles; Set of Dial Toledo Scales, 300 lbs.; 10 Boxes of Nails; Thousands of: Bolts, Nuts, Washers of every size; 2 Sets of Scales; New Hay Fork; Findlay Oval Stove parts; All sizes of Stove Pipes; 3 Hydro Fencers; Prestone Testers; Ice Cream Freezer, 9 cu. ft.; Meat Slicer; 18 Lunch Pails and Thermoses, childrens; 20 Thermos Bottles; Iron, Aluminum, Aggot and Pyrex Cookware; Lantern, 6 volts; Many Sewing Items and Yarn; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Groceries

Hundreds of Boxes of Groceries and Canned Goods sold each day.

TERMS — CASH
Or Acceptable Cheque
Note: All sale items may be viewed on or before May 13. Having decided to close the store Prop. will sell the entire stock.

BUILDING & PROPERTY
FOR SALE
CONTACT
L.O. Bell Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario
Proprietor
Tom Allison
Inkerman General Store
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **Mahlon Zeron** 652-2141
37-1

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE
ROTO TILLER — TRACTOR
Village of Greenfield, ½ mile west past the church.
SAT., MAY 16
1 P.M.

Love seat and chair; 8-piece dining room set, 4 chairs, cabinet and 2 buffets, kitchen cupboard, antique cupboard, ant. gramaphone, ant. 8 legged table, ant. chest of drawers, 2 ant. dressers, 1 archbishop chair , 2 school desks, 4 single beds, 3-piece bedroom set, vanity, chesterfield and chair, lazy boy, child's chair, 24" B&W T.V., 24" colour T.V., twin beds, steel bed, fridge, 30" heavy duty stove, washing machine, wood stove, combination oil and wood stove, rocking chair, hi-fi, 8 gal. milk cans, elec. lamps, carpets, wheelbarrow, bicycle, battery radio, Cady mopied, ski doo, motor, horse harness, horse collars, neck yokes, whipple trees, horse cultivator, walking plow, feed trolly, cast iron machine seats, pump jack, pressure pump, garden tools, roll of elc. cable (new), trailer, 16' hay rack (new), aluminum ladder, old bottles, humidifier, Fordsen Super Dextra diesel tractor, many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
(All may be viewed day of sale only)

Prop.
A. Kowaiski
RR5 Alexandria

Auctioneer
John A. MacLennan
Maxville
527-5496
37-1

GIANT
GOAT AUCTION
SAT., MAY 16
1 P.M.
Avonmore Fairgrounds
Avonmore, Ontario.

Complete herd dispersal of Lloyd and Marjorie Scott and Guy and Carol Scott. Approximately 200 head of Dairy Goats including Registered, Recorded and Grade Alpine, Saanen and Nubians.

Managers: Guy & Carol Scott
P.O. Box 156
Avonmore, Ontario.
K0C 1G0
(613) 346-2361
Refreshments Available
Viewing Morning of Sale
TERMS — CASH
Bring Your Lawn Chair
Come Spend The Day With Us!
37-2

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG — In memory of a dear father-in-law and grandfather, George Armstrong who passed away May 14, 1978.
Where eternal suns are shining
And skies are ever blue
We pray your soul is resting
'Til we may come to you.

Sadly missed
Mrs. Vera Armstrong
and Family

VICE & CRAIG
Funeral Homes Inc.
METCALFE
821-2120
WINCHESTER
774-2120
CHESTERVILLE
448-2120

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

REQUIRES A

CLERK TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR

The successful applicant for this position will be required to have a knowledge of provincial legislation and regulations which govern municipal affairs, and will be responsible for all of the statutory duties of the Clerk and Treasurer position as well as general responsibility for all office administration and financial procedures.

Preference will be given to applicants having municipal administration and accounting experience and have successfully completed or are enrolled in the A.M.C.T. course.

Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience - excellent fringe benefits.

Applicants are to apply in writing providing a complete resume of experience, educational background and references. Applications will be kept confidential and will be received until June 12, 1981, and should be directed to:

Township of Osnabruck,
P.O. Box 340,
Ingleside, Ontario.
K0C 1M0
38-2

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives who called at the Drop-In Centre on Sat. afternoon May 2nd to congratulate and extend their Best Wishes on the happy occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Also thanks to all those for their lovely cards, telephone calls and gifts. Special thanks to our wonderful family who planned and were responsible for this delightful day. This special day will long be remembered and all you people helped to make it a very memorable occasion.

Don and Hilda Dillabough
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus for his excellent care.

Karen Parker
37

WANTED

WANTED — Passenger driving to Ottawa leaving Chesterville 6:30 a.m. and leaving Ottawa 4:45 p.m., Centre Town. 448-3562. 38

WANTED — Room and board in Winchester. Please reply to Box M-452 c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. 38-2

WANTED — I will do odd jobs, such as cutting grass, painting, etc. Call 448-2080. 37-1

WANTED TO BUY — Army medals and badges, old dolls and parts; old toys, cars, trains, horses, wooden toys or other; washstands; tables; postcards; etc. 448-2047. 40-4

HELP WANTED — Experienced Journalist for weekly in Vankleek Hill. Salary, responsibilities to be discussed. Car necessary. Bi-Lingualism an asset. Resume to the Review, Box 160, Vankleek Hill, Ontario. K0B 1R0.

CONGRATS

Vicki - Again you won! Effort and enthusiasm can triumph. Does this mean a career as an orator?

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

THE NEXT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON

Tues., May 19

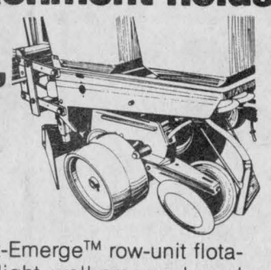
7:00 PM

Stop in and look over a drawn or integral Max-Emerge™ Planter equipped for corn and beans



Corn and soybeans. Getting a good yield depends on doing a lot of things right—especially getting a good stand at the right population. That's why John Deere designed Max-Emerge Planters with features that help you get a better stand—like depth-gauging wheels that hug the opener, Tru-Vee™ opener for a V-shaped trench, and firming wheels that firm soil around seed instead of over it.

Dual depth-gauging wheel attachment holds depth accurately, even in powdery soils



If you need more Max-Emerge™ row-unit flotation when planting in light, well-prepared seedbeds (especially on beds), dual depth-gauging wheels are the answer.

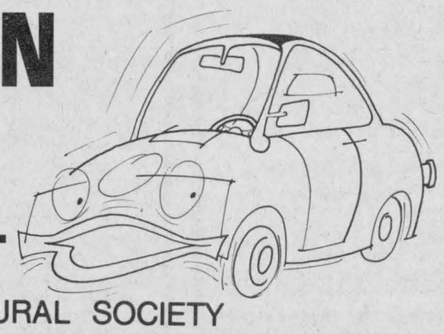
Call Us
TODAY...
774-3340, 774-3917
or 774-2737

Green Dale Equipment Ltd.

Located on Hwy. 43, one mile East of Winchester and four miles West of Chesterville



DEMOLITION DERBY



AND TRUCK PULL
SPONSORED BY
CHESTERVILLE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SUN., JUNE 28 1PM

CHESTERVILLE FAIR GROUNDS

TRUCK PULLS
2 STOCK 4X4
5500, 6500 LBS.
2 PRO-STOCK 4X4
5500, 6500 LBS.

ANYONE WISHING TO ENTER THESE COMPETITIONS PLEASE CALL GEORGE COUNTRYMAN

448-2474

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER

"A MOST COMPLETE GROCERY STORE"
CHESTERVILLE • 448-2822

OPEN MONDAY, VICTORIA DAY REGULAR HOURS
OPEN DAILY: 8:30AM-10PM
PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SUNDAY MAY 17, 1981
SUNDAY: 10AM-6PM

BOLD 3 POWDER DETERGENT 3 .58 — 6 LITRE BOX



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 3 LITRE BOTTLE 3.88

BOUNCE SHEET FABRIC SOFTENER BOX of 20 1.48

ZEST SOAP COMPLEXION SIZE PKG. OF 4 — 1.68

IVORY SOAP 3 BATH SIZE OR 4 PERSONAL SIZE — 1.08

FACETTES WHITE FACIAL TISSUES TWO PLY PKG. OF 400 — 1.28

MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 1.5 LITRE BOTTLE — 2.88

SPIC & SPAN POWDER CLEANER 2 LITRE BOX — 3.58

COMET 2x600g. CANS — 1.48

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ. TINS — 2/.98

RITZ CRACKERS 450 g. BOX — 1.88

CHASE & SANDBORN GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG — 2.57

HALO SHAMPOO NORMAL OR OILY — 1.98 350 ML. BOTTLE

CREST TOOTHPASTE REGULAR OR MINT — 1.98 150 ML. TUBE

CATELLI MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 1 KG. BOX — .98

NO NAME DOG FOOD 15 OZ. TIN — .25

TOP VALU ASSORTED CANNED VEGETABLES 10 OZ. TINS — .25

NEILSON CALIFORNIA BLEND ICED TEA MIX 24 OZ. TIN — 1.98

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF LB. 1.98

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. 1.88 9-11 PER PKG.

PLAIN MOCK CHICKEN 1.48 LB.

LESTERS 7" LONG WEINERS 1.48 LB.

GRADE 'A' ROASTING CHICKENS 3 TO 4 LBS. .98 LB.

FRESH BACK ON CHICKEN LEGS 1.08 LB.

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES DOZEN 1.78 SIZE 113

GRANNY SMITH APPLES .88 LB.

PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT SIZE 48 3/.88

ANJOU PEARS .73 LB.

FRESH LEMONS .18 EACH

PINEAPPLES SIZE 14 — 1.28 EACH

RED ROME APPLES 1.38 3 LB. BAG

FLORIDA WHITE NEW POTATOES .28 LB.

SEEDLESS ENGLISH CUCUMBERS .58 EACH

HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS 2/.78

CELLO RADISHES 6 OZ. PKG. — .25

CELLO SPINACH — .88

SWEET GREEN PEPPERS .98 LB.

CHERRY TOMATOES PINT — 1.38

FRESH MILK HOMOGENIZED, 2% OR SKIM — 3 QUART BAG OR JUG — 1.99 PLUS DEPOSIT ON JUG

Miss and Mrs. combine as speakers at OARNA

MAXVILLE - On April 21, the St. Lawrence Chapter of Ontario Registered Nursing Assistants held a monthly meeting at Maxville Manor, Home for the Aged.

President Lucy Grant welcomed everyone and then gave her annual report. This was followed by usual O.A.R.N.A. business and a discussion about the May 11th pre-registration entertainment and light luncheon. The St. Lawrence Chapter will be hosting this merriment at the Annual Meeting in Ottawa.

Eleven-year-old Beth Heagle then gave an oration entitled "Running the Race". She spoke about a magnificent one-legged Canadian named Terry Fox.

Miss Heagle stated that this man was not only kind and courageous but also determined to fullfill a dream - to participate in a marathon and beat cancer.

Although he was unable to conclude his dream, his bravery touched the hearts of the citizens of Canada and he raised millions of dollars for research for cancer.

Mrs. Shirley Heagle gave an interesting talk on the "International Year of the Disabled". Mrs. Heagle asked the question "What does disabled mean to you?"

She stated that there were many forms of disablement - amputees, blindness, deafness, diseases like multiple sclerosis, arthritis and the mentally disabled.

Money is needed for research in order to help these people, she said, and we as Canadians should do our part in contributing what we can to the various charities.

We should also give tender loving care to those disabled that we meet. She also told of the Canadian, Bert Howell, crippled from the waist down, and who is, at the present time, crossing Canada by wheelchair in order to raise money for research.

Registered Nurses Assistants Day, to be held on May 13th, was then discussed.

Report from the Leadership Seminar which was attended by Mrs. Audrey Payne and Lucy Grant was given. Mrs. Grant's definition of a leader was voted as the best at that meeting.

She stated that a leader should be approachable, well informed and confident. Mrs. Payne then thanked the chapter for sending her and hoped that she will be able to put into practice what she has learned.

The meeting was adjourned with coffee and sweets were served by the Maxville girls.

Kenneth Benson dies

A 20-year resident of Metcalfe, Kenneth (Ken) Percival Benson died at his residence in Metcalfe on Sat., May 2, 1981. He was 61.

Mr. Benson was born on May 31, 1919 son of the late Maynard Oscar Benson and Phyllis Gertrude Lusty. He is survived by his wife Ellen Elizabeth Graham whom he married in 1942, sons Arthur, Graham, and Kenneth of Metcalfe, Robert of Ottawa, a daughter Ellen of Ottawa and grandchildren Jeffrey, Kirista, Connie and Stephen. He was predeceased by brothers Arthur and George.

The funeral was held on Mon., May 4, 1981 at 2pm at Vice and Criag in Metcalfe. Rev. D.A. Dobson conducted the service.

Burial was at the Capital Memorial Gardens in Manotick with Maynard Benson, Allan Benson, Terry Graham, John Graham, Bill Cooper and Gorden McDowell as pallbearers.

Nothing crumby here: In bread making, as in baseball, there is nothing like a good batter in the hour of knead! (from "Canadian Homestead Cookbook" by Jeanne Scargall.)

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa, Douglas H. Smith, who passed away May 6, 1975.

I remembered the day I met you
And the day God made you mine.
I remember the day I lost you dear,
I will 'til the end of time.
But with all my tears and heartaches
This one thing has made me glad
That you chose me to share with you
Those wonderful years we had.

Ever remembered by
Wife, Gwen and sons,
Howie and Todd
37

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Warm and sincere thank you to our friends and relatives for the gifts, cards and flowers we received on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our two sons and daughters-in-law for our trip to Florida.

Aden and Della Bowman,
Weston, Ont.
37-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you to my neighbours, friends and relatives for visits, cards, gifts and calls while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the staff on Floor 1 who were so kind and attentive, to Drs. D.W. Justus and G. Slowey and to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his calls. Also thanks to the neighbours who looked after things at home.

Sincerely,
Keith Droppo

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. D.W. and H.W. Justus and nursing staff on 1st floor for their special care. Thanks to Rev. McKinnon for his visits.

Fred Jarvis
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank family, friends and relatives for visits, cards and flowers while a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Taylor, Dr. MacMillan, nurses and staff of the Second Floor South for their excellent care.

Mary York
37

THANK YOU

The 1st Chesterville Beavers, Cubs and Scouts thank the community of Chesterville for all their generous donations to our fund-raising events.

Group Committee
1st Chesterville Beavers,
Cubs and Scouts
37

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who attended our mixed stag. Special thanks to Johnny and Maureen for arranging the party and everyone else who helped. We really appreciated it.

Bonnie Gallinger and
Doug Shay

School Guidance Corner

By
Don Stephens
Head of Guidance

With just four weeks to go, it is time to put into high gear your efforts at preparing for the final examinations.

Students who have maintained a 60 per cent average in their term work and regular tests, who have had good attendance, and have written the January examinations will be exempted from the June examinations. This applies only to students in grades nine through twelve as grade thirteen students must write final examinations in June.

So look over your results of the past few months and figure out what exams you will probably be writing from June 15th through 19th. Then set up a definite time-table, on paper, which shows which of these subjects you are going to study each night from now to exam time.

Plan to cover each subject at least three times before June 15th. The first coverage should be slow - starting right at the beginning of the material that will be on the examination, checking each point to see that you understand it. Just reading notes or a text is a waste of time.

During this first coverage, keep a list of things that you don't know or find difficult to understand. See your teacher concerned as soon as possible to clear up these difficulties.

Activity periods are a good time to schedule these meetings. As you go through your work the first time underline important points and make summaries or keep lists of important ideas.

The second coverage should be faster since now you should understand all the topics in the course. Now you should be working on the idea of memorizing details and keeping information in your mind.

Now you should be using ideas such as saying things out loud with the book closed, writing out information, practising diagrams, having some one ask you questions, using flash cards for factual information, etc.

The third coverage should be similar to the second. It has been proven over and over again that the more often you go over material the more likely you are to remember it clearly.

A fourth coverage is advisable - and should be in the form of a complete review of the important topics, of your summaries and lists - the night before the exam, that is, a quick "refreshing your mind" about the important topics.

If you review as suggested above, you will not have to stay up late "cramming" - but should get to bed early and be in good physical and mental condition to go into the exam room confidently. You will be able to recall the information you have studied, plan your answers well and, thus write a good exam.

Don't forget that NOW is the time to get started. People who plan their work usually obtain their goal. Your goal is the successful completion of this school year and you only have 21 more school days and five more weekends to finish the job. Good luck and good studying.

District News

FIFTH AVE. WILLIAMSBURG (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Brownell of Pawling, N.Y., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger and Charlene, also Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scott and Mrs. Margaret Scott of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Oliver Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eligh, North Valley last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker, Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger last Tuesday.



Ferguson — Lummis

Rev. and Mrs. L.M. Ferguson, Chesterville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Shauna Lail, to Mr. Alan Charles Lummis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lummis of Napanee, Ontario. Marriage to take place, 4 p.m. Saturday, July 18 in Trinity United Church, Chesterville. - w. laprade photo -

One Day Trips

Mystery Tour

Enjoy a day away, visiting places not too far from home, some you probably never knew about! All admission charges and complete lunch included.

June 5 **$28.00**

Montreal Sightseeing Tour

Spend a day exploring and learning all about this fascinating cosmopolitan city which is only a couple of hours from us. Visit Mount Royal, Brother Andres Shrine, St. Joseph's Oratory, the Harbour and Isle Ste. Helene, Old Montreal, Dow Planetarium, Botanical Gardens, Olympic Stadium. Full lunch included. Escort - George Clifford.

July 23 **$36.00**

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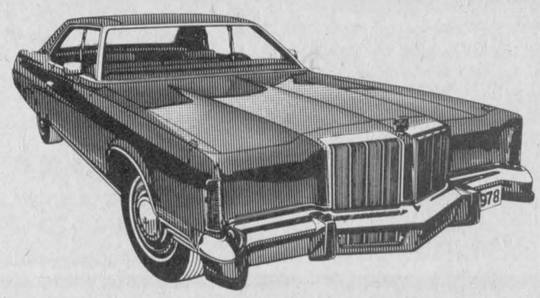

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Traditional Coverlets Weaving Workshop

A week long in-depth study of 4-harness overshot techniques using 19th century coverlet drafts, for experienced weavers. The workshop will be held at historical Upper Canada Village and will include lectures, demonstrations, discussions, tours of the Village and practical weaving projects.
The instructor is Maurine Casselman a former weaving and spinning supervisor and demonstrator at U.C.V.
Fee: $80, includes materials and a closing luncheon.

Three workshops from which to choose:
(a) June 22 to June 26
(b) July 6 to July 10
(c) August 10 to August 14

To register, send name, address, telephone number, workshop dates desired, and cheque for $80, made payable to St. Lawrence College, to:
Registration Centre
St. Lawrence College
Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 4Z1

Registration deadline is May 31.

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R400 $43,900.00 — Morewood, 3 bedroom bungalow, brick & aluminum, open basement, lot 110'x150', immediate occupancy, 4 yrs. old. Make us an offer. **Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.**

R474 $43,900.00 — In the country just south of Avonmore, this bungalow is situated on a particularly attractive treed lot, summer house, fireplace, studio. 11⅜ mortgage $36,000. **Tony Welland 984-2273.**

F156 $59,900.00 Elma — Small farm, 103 acres on paved road, 3 bedroom home, barns, milkhouse and other outbuildings. Presently small dairy operation, 90 acres tillable, balance bush & pasture, creek crosses property. **Irwin Holmes 774-2434.**

9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday
Sat. — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALES STAFF
Lorraine Lefebvre — 448-2454
Larry Stevens — 448-2875
Gwen Berry — 774-2002
Al Loynachan — 346-2036
Irwin Holmes — 774-2434
Tony Welland — 984-2273

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Concession 9 — Beef farm, 197 acres, 60 tillable. Balance pasture and bush. Loose housing barn, 4 bedroom heritage home in good repair. MLS.

KENYON TOWNSHIP
Concession 6 — Hobby farm, 81 acres, mostly tillable, 4 bedroom, older home with large rooms and many cupboards. Barn in very good condition. MLS.

CORNWALL TOWNSHIP
Concession 6 — Land, 45 acres, all tillable, 1,000 ft. frontage on Raisin River. 1 room summer home and tool shed. MLS.

LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP
Concesson 5 — Cash crop farm, 200 acres, 150 tillable, balance bush and pasture. Large barn, solid 1½ storey log house with good restoration possibilities. MLS.

FINCH TOWNSHIP
Concession 2 — Hobby farm, 6 acres, nicely renovated 3 bedroom, 1½ storey home. Vinyl exterior, barn and stable built in 1981. MLS.
Concession 3 — Hobby farm, 75 acres, half tillable. Barn built in 1976. Large 1½ storey renovated older home. Maintenance free exterior. MLS.
Concesson 4 — Vacant land, 100 acres, 70 tillable, balance gravel and rough pasture. MLS.
Concesson 4 — Country cottage requiring renovations. Storage shed, ¾ acre lot. MLS.

ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP
Concession 6 — Hobby farm, 31 acres. 17 acres tillable, 1½ storey log and frame home in process of renovations. Barn built in 1978. MLS.
Concession 2 — Vacant land, 14 acres, fronting on Hwy. 43, mostly cedar bush. MLS.
Concession 2 — Vacant land, 30 acres, mostly tillable, small cedar bush. MLS.

WALLACE MORRIS FINCH—984-2227

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IROQUOIS AREA — 100 acre farm with good barn, cement silo. Loose housing for beef and hay storage. 1½ storey brick and frame home, kitchen-dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath. Good pasture for beef cattle. Asking $72,500.
CHESTERVILLE — On Thompson St., three bedroom bungalow on lot 65x110. Large kitchen, living room. Electric heat and provision for fireplace. Asking $35,500.
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Petitioners ticked off at milk cheque check-off

(Staff) - A petition to push for a farmer vote on the milk cheque check-off, designed to aid in the funding of the newly privatized dairy herd improvement corporation) was signed by 235 farmers in three hours last week.

The support shown Gerry Brugmans and Allison Fawcett, who took the petition around to Dundas farms, shows he was speaking as a representative of county farmers when he opposed the check-off, said Mr. Brugmans.

The three-cent per hectolitre check-off is an across-the-board deduction off every milk cheque to aid in the expansion of services in the privatized Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC).

Proponents of the check-off argue the whole dairy industry will benefit from the services offered while opponents argue there are too many hands waiting to get at their milk cheque.

Mr. Brugmans stressed he, as a representative of dairy farmers in the county (as a member of the milk committee) must make the views of all known. He is not against milk recording, he noted, rather against the fact the Ontario Milk Marketing Board did not listen to the backlash against the check-off.

At the root of the problem, he said, is the manner in which the move was made. The vote taken by the 12-member marketing board has never been made public and no one knows what the division was at the board level.

On this point, Stan Baldwin, another Dundas milk committee member concurs. He says the proposal should have been put through in two segments - the decision to privatize the milk recording and the method of financing the system if it were accepted.

Lumping the two together, said Mr. Baldwin, means to disagree on the basis of financing (through check-off) is to vote against the privatization. By the same token, to assent to privatization means a vote for the funding method.

The fact many members abstained from the voting in Toronto at the annual meeting of the milk producers indicates they weren't 100 per cent satisfied, he continued.

Although Dundas and Temiskaming are the only two counties voicing strong opposition to the check-off the two men insist the ball has to start rolling somewhere (and Dundas is the place).

Mr. Brugmans emphasized the farmers were waiting for a vote from the beginning of discussion and the board didn't listen.

The crux of the matter is, as a dairy farmer, he is interested in the bottom line on his milk cheque. Efficiency rests in how cheaply he can produce a pound of milk.

"We're not breeders. We're farmers. A breeder can sell his cow for a big price. OK that's his gravy but don't ask me to support him."

Another concern of opponents of the check-off system, said Mr. Brugmans is where the deductions would stop. When discussions were first raised about a check-off the proposed figure was one-half cent per hectolitre. It has been since increased to three cents.

As yet it has not been taken off the cheques. What will it be when the system is working? he asked. "We'll get no say...If we leave this one go then the board will say, we can do what we want."

Of the 12-member board who made thedecision Mr. Brugmans said "they're only a body. They can make mistakes, too."

But, noted John Dalrymple, a Williamsburg producer speaking for the other side of the coin, "The milk marketing board, they forget, is them. This is the big problem."

Aside from the advantages for the industry as a whole, Mr. Dalrymple said the opposition is "too late. It's the check-off discussion) been going on for two years. If they wanted to raise questions, it should have been done before now."

Of a producer population of 426 in the county, said Mr. Dalrymple, only 41 attended a milk recording information evening held last month in Winchester. This is less than 10 per cent of the producers, he noted.

Of the petition he said, "I could circulate one the other way and I bet I could get as many signatures." He explained the high number of farmers to sign can be attributed partially to either misinformation or a lack of information.

Less than half the producers in the county attended the annual meeting and if they are not informed there, when someone slants the information in their favor, they are impressed.

At the heart of the problem, as Mr. Dalrymple sees it, "a lot of the farmers in Dundas have no debt and proof of efficiency is not as critical" as it is to the young farmer.

Everyone will benefit from the services offered, said Mr. Dalrymple. Most farmers are on EBI or use a bull from an ROP herd. There is a cost to pay for proving those bulls as young sires. He continued, "They own EBI and so do I".

He noted, it is hard for opponents "to see what they've gotten for nothing." Another example of this is the price farmers obtain when they sell surplus livestock.

Even a grade animal from this area sells for $300-$400 more than a similar cow from western Ontario. This is due to the buyers confidence in the EBI bulls progeny, he said.

"I'm against check-off for no reason...but this is for the future of the industry. I'm looking beyond my own milk cheque."

He also noted producers must increasingly be able to prove their efficiency to the consumer when a price increase is demanded. "The consumers have a far stronger lobby group than we do", he concluded.

Celebrate Victoria Day at UCV

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Upper Canada Village plans to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, Mon., May 18 with the public, from 11:45am until 3pm.

At 11:45 the inspection of the drill and militia of the Fort Henry Guard will take place in front of Cook's Tavern in the village.

From 12:15 until 12:45pm the militia, the Fort Henry Guard and band will parade through the village, along with the Village fire engine and volunteer fire brigade.

From 1 until 2pm, athletic games for the public including sack races, foot races and stone throws will be held.

SUNDAY SERVICES



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
2:30 P.M. — Afternoon Service
All who read this are invited to worship the Lord with us.
May 1981

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sandtown
Rev. Robert Rathbun
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981
9 A.M. — Sunday School
2:30 P.M. — Afternoon Service
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."
EVERYONE WELCOME
August 1981

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981
Morewood
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
Sunday School
Chesterville
11 A.M. — Morning Service
Sunday School
EVERYONE WELCOME
December, 1981

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981
11 A.M. — Holy Communion
New 3rd Canadian Order
christian fellowship
March 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981
9:30 A.M. — Worship Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
April, 1981

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Pastor: D. Laronde
Asst. Pastor: N. Lukach
448-2084
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981
10 A.M.
Puppet Show
8 P.M. — Evening Service
Film called "Jesus"
No Admission
8 P.M. Wednesday
Prayer and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 81

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Minister: Bert de Bruijn
Phone: 448-2516
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981
Moreood
11:15 A.M.
Sunday Worship
Sunday School
Chesterville
Sunday Worship — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.
Come Expecting
Leave Rejoicing
May 1982

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981
Holy Mass
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 & 11 A.M.
Weekday — 9 A.M.
September 1981

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MAPLE LEAF BACON 500 g. PKG. 1.73	GRANNY SMITH APPLES 6/1.29	SLICED SIDE PORK 1.09 LB.
MAPLE LEAF SLICED MAC & CHEESE LOAF 1.59 LB.	PEARS .59 LB.	MAPLE LEAF SMOKED PICNICS .99 LB.
CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN SIDES OF PORK .85 LB.	CABBAGE .21 LB.	CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN FRONTS OF BEEF 1.25 LB.
CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN SIDES OF BEEF 1.49 LB.	PARSNIPS .99 2 LB. BLOCKS OF ICE FOR SALE	CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN HINDS OF BEEF 1.85 LB.

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Budding orators

The Dundas County public speaking contest was held Thursday night at Morrisburg Public School. Julie Lamb, (centre) a grade eight student at Nationview Public School earned the W.J. Stewart Trophy as the top speaker. Ruth Anne Corman (left) a grade eight pupil at Morrisburg P.S. finished second and Vicki Brown (right) a Maple Ridge grade seven student placed third.

OMMB announces milk price increase

TORONTO (Staff) - Following on the heels of the federal increase in the target returns for industrial milk, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board announced price increases for classes three to six milk.

Class 3 has been set at $33.76 per hectolitre of 3.6 kilograms per hoctolitre butterfat milk; class 4, $33.42; class 4a, $31.31; class 4c, $33.42; class 5, $30.28 and class 6, $30.28.

The butterfat differential was increased to 47.96 cents for each one-tenth of a kilo of butterfat above or below the 3.6kg-hl standard.

The increases are all effective April 1, except class 4a which was effective April 15, 1981.

The farmer target returns were increased from $35.70 per hectolitre to $36.61 per hectolitre effective April 1.

Classes 4b and 5a will increase relative to changes on the Belleville Cheese Exchange; the increases anticipated effective May 1.

The target returns level is a formula established in 1975 to accurately reflect the relationship between farmers' costs and the consumer price index. Provincial agencies generally follow suit when it is increased.

Zenith No. for Ed Lumley

CORNWALL (Staff) - A toll-free telephone service to the riding office of Ed Lumley, in Cornwall, is now available which will permit all constituents to contact the local office free of charge.

The toll free service is designed to allow constituents greater access to their MP without the worry of long distance charges. Those not affected by long distance charges will still use the 933-2264 line.

To place a call to the office from an exchange requiring a long distance call, dial the operator and ask for Zenith 64880.



Quiz finalists

Maple Ridge School Science Quiz team were one of two finalists chosen from the 48 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry schools recently. There were play-offs every alternate week until the two best schools in SD&G remained. Maple Ridge placed second after losing the game by one question. Left to right, Hugh Craig (captain), Michael LaSalle, Chris Johnson, Bradley Conley, Jeff Hopkins and coach Mrs. Pauline Whittaker.

- staff photo -

The most common diagnoses of blindness of persons registered with The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in 1980 was macular degeneration which results in loss of central vision. Most prevalent in persons over the age of 50, 1,510 cases in this age group were reported to CNIB last year. For further information on blindness and service programs contact your local CNIB.

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Village of Chesterville

TENDER ADVERTISEMENT
EXPANSION OF
SEWAGE TREATMENT FACILITIES

Sealed Tenders clearly marked as to their contents will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1981

at the Municipal Office of the Village of Chesterville, 1 Mill Street, Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0 for the Expansion of Sewage Treatment Facilities.

Tenderers may bid on either or both of the following contracts:

Contract No. 1— Construction of 6.24 hectare lagoon including earthwork, structures and associated work.

Contract No. 2— Improvements at Sewage Pumping Station including 50 KW generator and building, modifications to pumps, and associated work.

Tender documents may be obtained from J.L. Richards & Associates Limited at the address below, or from the office of the Village Clerk, with a deposit of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) for each contract. Cheques shall be made payable to the Village of Chesterville.

The full amount of the deposit shall be refunded to each bona fide Tenderer who returns the Tender Documents in good condition within five (5) days after opening the Tenders.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Gary P. Thompson
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Chesterville
1 Mill Street
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0

J.L. Richards & Associates Limited
Consulting Engineers & Planners
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448-2345

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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

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lb 59

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Sweet and Tender Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade
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4 BUNCHES FOR .89

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Sirloin Tip Steak
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Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
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lb 2.27

Pride of Canada 1 lb pkg. Wieners .99
Pride of Canada 500 g pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.59
Pride of Canada Store Packed Beef Burgers lb 1.39
Pride of Canada Store Sliced Salami lb 1.79
Pride of Canada Store Sliced Mac & Cheese or Chicken Loaf lb 1.69
Pride of Canada Store Sliced Cooked Ham lb 2.09

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Boneless Rump Roast
lb 2.47

Top Valu
Elbow Macaroni or Spaghettini
2 lb pkg.
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Fascination
Choice Peas
14 fl. oz. tin
3 for .88

Golden Gate 100% Soya
Soft Margarine
1 lb cont.
.78

Dietrich 100% Whole Wheat
Bread
(Ont. Stores) 24 oz. loaf
.69

Pepperidge Farm Frozen Assorted Flavours Old Fashion
Cakes
304 g box
1.38

Black Diamond Processed Single
Cheese Slices
500 g pkg.
2.48

Weston's
Hamburg & Wiener Rolls
Pkg. of 8
.59

Zip
Dog Food
14½ oz. tin
5 for $1

Top Valu
Waxed Paper
200 ft. pkg.
1.18

BOLD POWDERED DETERGENT
6L. BOX
3.69

Silverdale Choice
Tomato Juice
48 fl. oz. tin
.78

Facettes White Two Ply
Facial Tissue
Pkg. of 400
1.28

ZEST COMPLEXION SOAP
PKG. OF 4
1.69

WITH THIS COUPON
Habitant Plain
Dill Pickles
750 ml jar
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Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid from Monday, May 11 until closing Saturday, May 16, 1981.
Name: _____
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Coupon valid at M/M stores only.

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. jar
4.59

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
3L. CONT.
4.15

Chesterville council revises building regulations

(Staff) - Chesterville Village Council has introduced a new policy on the issuing of building permits in the muncipality effective the first of April.

The change in the method of obtaining a permit to build within the village limits will distribute the decision-making from the village clerk and the village foreman to a combination of the clerk and a committee of village councillors and village employees.

Reeve Carl Ward said council was prompted to change the building permit policy to facilitate a more efficient and streamlined method of issuing the permits.

The new method will be more consistent and fair, he said. By ensuring all necessary information accompanies the application for a permit a decision of approval will be easier. The revised policy will also bring Chesterville in line with other municipalities. Townships and villages surrounding Chesterville usually have a committee that reviews some application and has the clerk review others he explained.

With the new policy the village will be able to live up to its responsibliity of making sure structures conform to the Ontario Building Code, said Mr. Ward.

The village clerk will now be responsible for building permits for minor repairs and renovations to houses and apartments (less than $1,000) and renovations to commercial and industrial buildings (less than $2,500). All other permits must have the approval of a committee of council.

The committee has already been formed with members being: councillors Mike Coyle, and Jim Cook, village building inspector Richard Sharkey, fire chief, Mike Fyke, and village clerk, Gary Thompson. The two councillors and Mr. Sharkey are voting members of the committee while Mr. Fyke and Mr. Thompson are classified as avisory members.

For minor repairs and renovations to houses and apartments, with a cost estimate of up to $1,000 applications for building permits will be processed and issued by the village clerk.

Applications for repairs and renovations to houses and apartment buildings, estimated to cost more than $1,000 will be processed and issued by a committee of council.

If you are considering building a new home or a new apartment building your application must be accompanied by all necessary documentation.

Those thinking of building new commercial and new industrial structures, (including garages and service stations) must include with their application all the requirements as set out in the zoning by-law (no. 6-76). For these applications there is an additional requirement - that all industrial and new commercial buildings of more than two storeys or more than 6,000 sq. feet of floor space must have the drawings approved by the Ministry of Labour. Also, there must be a statement of any power requirements, i.e. electrical) provision of parking, and all other requirements as set out in by-law 6-76.

Renovations to commercial and industrial buildings with a cost estimate of more than $2,500 must be accompanied by a list of the proposed changes being made, a statement of new power requirements, provisions for parking and all other requirements as set out in the zoning by-law.

If the renovation cost is less than an estimated $2,500 then the application for a permit will be processed and issued by the village clerk's office. The application must be accompanied by a list of proposed renovations.

Building permits for accessory buildings must be accompanied by a plot plan, drawings, and specificiations. These applications will be processed by the committee of council. Under the term "accessory buildings" the council includes; private garages, greenhouses, boathouses, swimming pools or bath houses. The applications must also conform to the terms of the zoning by-law.

For demolishing buildings or moving them the applicant requires the approval of the council committee. "Moving" a building includes moving a building within the village limits or moving a building into the village from outside the limits.

Decisions requiring committee approval must allow one week for processing.

When building permits are issued that will change the assessment of the property the clerk will immediately notify the assessment authority and ask for processing of any assessment changes needed.

Injection procedures discussed

by Gillian Barkley

Cleanliness and carefulness are two important factors in injections procedures.

This and other factors of injection procedures were discussed at the Dundas 4-H vet club which was held Wed., May 6 at the farm of Peter Meerakker.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. The secretary (Monica Bongers) did the roll call and gave the minutes of the last meeting.

Reta Byvelds presented the executive council report which included events such as the Walk-Bike-a-thon to be held May 30; the Toronto Blue Jays Trip scheduled for July 23 and 24; judging day, July 20; skits and demonstration night, July 29 and Awards Night, November 21.

The meeting was then turned over to the leader, Dr. Kennedy. He discussed intravenous injections. The members learned there are three places on a cow at which intravenous injections occur.

Dr. Kennedy went over the important factors when giving needles. He emphasized cleanliness. The size of the needle was also discussed. Dr. Kennedy also talked about other ways to help cows.

The meeting was then adjourned. The members went to the house for refreshments.

The next meeting of the Dundas 4-H vet club will be held June 10 at the farm of Lorne Barkley. The topic is care of horses.

District News

MOREWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jervis, Ottawa, visitied Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor.

Miss Carrie Hunter is home from hospital after spending a few days there.

Mrs. Marjorie Trickey, Williamsburg, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Faulkner, and Lill Feely.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hutchinson, Stittsville and family visited his family Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hutchinson.

Mr. Bill Barnes, Ottawa, visited Mrs. Chas. Barnes who was spending the weekend with her mother Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Carrie Hunter.

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Village of Finch Financial Statement

For The Year Ended December 31, 1980

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

	1980 Budget $	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the beginning of the year	362	362	286
Expenditures and transfers			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	25,000	26,046	23,621
Protection to persons and property	6,572	6,766	4,350
Transportation services	26,000	14,753	16,768
Environmental services	5,500	4,596	3,930
Health services			
Social and family services		108	
Recreation and cultural services	45,900	74,743	63,683
Planning and development	3,000	2,831	3,047
Other			
Total expenditure	111,972	129,843	115,399
Transfers			
Transfers to region or county	7,864	7,357	9,377
Transfers to school boards	36,745	37,108	33,233
Total transfers	44,609	44,465	42,610
Total expenditures and transfers	156,581	174,308	158,009
Revenue by purpose			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	25,697	25,952	25,674
Payments in lieu of taxes	555	604	535
Ontario grants	24,020	22,446	23,188
Other grants	3,500	7,636	4,153
Fees and service charges	54,000	63,942	54,036
Other	4,200	9,264	7,896
Revenue to pay for municipal purposes	111,972	129,844	115,482
Region or county requisition			
Taxation	7,840	7,916	6,884
Payments in lieu of taxes			
Ontario grants			2,485
Other			
Revenue to pay the region or county requisition	7,840	7,916	9,369
School board requisition			
Taxation	36,743	37,105	33,234
Payments in lieu of taxes			
Other			
Revenue to pay the school board requisition	36,743	37,105	33,234
Total revenue	156,555	174,865	158,085
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the end of the year	336	919	362
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue		262	261
Region or county		602	43
School boards		55	58
Special charges			
Special areas			
Local boards			
Municipal enterprises			
		919	362

Statement of Capital Operations

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the beginning of the year		9,639
Capital expenditure		
General government		
Protection to persons and property		
Transportation services		
Environmental services		
Health services		
Social and family services		
Recreation and cultural services	47,626	72,049
Planning and development		8,612
Other		
Total expenditure	47,626	80,661
Capital financing		
Contributions from the revenue fund	18,829	
Contributions from reserves and reserve funds	8,000	
Long term liabilities incurred		46,971
Ontario grants	7,000	43,329
Other	9,422	
Total capital financing	43,251	90,300
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the end of the year	4,375	

Analysis of Year-End Position

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Reserves		
.Working funds	10,000	10,000
.Replacement of equipment	78,100	81,800
	88,100	91,800
Reserve funds		
.Ontario Home Renewal Plan	61,074	59,738
	61,074	59,738
Year end position of reserves and reserve funds	149,174	151,538

Reserve & Reserve Funds

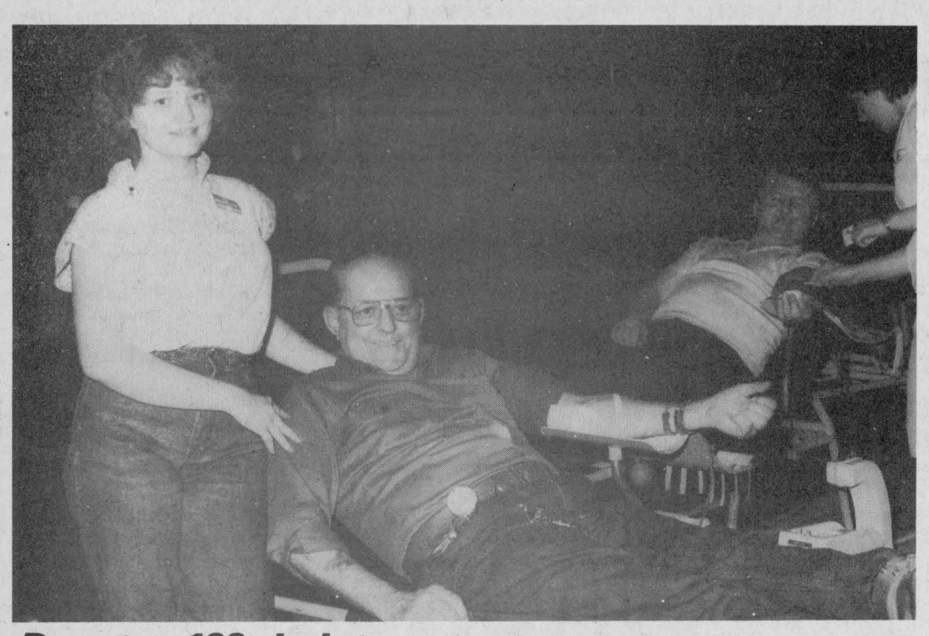
	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Available at the beginning of the year for future municipal purposes	151,538	90,849
Revenue		
Contribution from Capital Fund		8,612
Contributions from the revenue fund	4,300	22,888
Contributions from developers		
.Ontario Home Renewal Plan - Grant		29,000
Interest earned	4,830	2,723
	9,130	63,223
Expenditure		
Transfers to the capital fund	8,000	
Transfers to the revenue fund		
.Ontario Home Renewal Plan - Administration	676	585
- Forgiveness	2,818	1,949
	11,494	2,534
Available at the year end for future municipal purposes	149,174	151,538

Assets

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Current assets		
Cash	113,305	132,581
Taxes receivable	6,504	2,097
Accounts receivable	4,923	6,657
Other current assets		
	124,732	141,335
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	4,375	
Other long term assets	29,289	26,712
	158,396	168,047

Liabilities

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Current liabilities		
Temporary loans		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	8,303	16,147
Other current liabilities		
	8,303	16,147
Net long term liabilities		
Reserves and reserve funds	149,174	151,538
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) and unapplied capital receipts	919	362
	158,396	168,047



Donates 123rd pint

Tagwi Secondary School held a blood donor clinic in the high school gym last Tuesday afternoon and evening. Members of the community and the school were out in large numbers to donate a pint, listen to the high school dance band and the choir. One of the donors was Ray Robillard, who works at Tagwi and made his 123rd donation Tuesday. A plaque commemorating his 100th hangs in the hall at the school. Daughter, Gloria Robillard, shown with him, came out for what was planned as her first donation, only to learn her bronchitis would postpone her first gift of blood. Instead, she supported father and bolstered a squeamish friend, donating for the first time.

- staff photo -

Former Finch woman nursing director at BGH

BROCKVILLE (Staff) - Gwynneth MacLeod Paterson, a former Finch resident has been appointed recently as Director of Nursing at Brockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Paterson graduated from Finch High School and took her nurses' training at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal. Since her initial training she returned to McGill for a bachelor and masters degree in nursing administration.

The position at Brockville interested her for two reasons, she said. Mrs. Paterson was impressed BGH has a mandate to develop chronic care facilities and presented a far-sighted attitude in this area.

Chronic care represents an area of care with tremendous potential, she continued. With life expectancies longer, hospitals must adapt their facilities to patient needs.

As well, Mrs. Paterson had family reasons for locating in Brockville. Her son now lives in Ottawa, as does her two-year old granddaughter. She has two brothers also living in close proximity; one in the Cornwall area and another in Finch.

After she completed the three-year nursing course in Montreal, Mrs. Paterson worked only a short time until she took a leave of absence from her career to raise her family.

She returned to nursing as a nursing office supervisor at Sherbrooke General Hospital when her son was old enough to look after himself.

A sabbatical from Sherbrooke earned Mrs. Paterson her master's degree. From university, she left for Alberta where she was employed as the assistant director of patient services in Medicine Hat.

She left Alberta to take a year off in Toronto, aimed at relaxation and then took the position in Brockville.

Mrs. Paterson termed the staff at BGH kind, interested and understanding. She also noted she was impressed by the community spirit.

Roxborough to meet with education minister

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Roxborough Township council have requested an immediate meeting between themselves and the minister of education to discuss the two school closings in the township.

Monkland District Public School and Roxborough Public School were closed by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, effective this coming September.

In the resolution, council charged the board with totally ignoring the briefs and petitions presented to them by representatives from the Monkland District School committee, the Roxborough Township council and a petition representing more than 200 citizens.

Copies of the resolution, the briefs and petition presented to the board, were forwarded to Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

In other business, council instructed the clerk to advertise for sale, the Township property south of Moose Creek, the old pump house. A reserve bid of $6,000 was set. The property will be sold by tender.



Calling all talent scouts

As part of educaton week celebration, Maple Ridge School held a talent show in the school gym last Thursday. Acts ranged from trumpet solos to gymnastic exhibitions and included many talents in between. Here, Cindy McAuley plays a piano boogie for the audience.

- staff photo -

Nadene Vollrath outlines her work

(Special) - The evening unit of the Chesterville UCW met in Trinity church dining hall, May 6 at 8pm with 17 members and five visitors present.

Hilda Belsher opened the meeting with a welcome and the poem Take Time. Evelyn Gillard was pianist for the singing of There is a Green Hill.

Norma Reid read the minutes of the last meeting and many items of business were discussed.

Hilda asked for motions to donate to Rideau Hill and Kagama Camps then reminded members to save Dominion store tapes. She told of a Rug and Quilt Fair in Kemptville, Oct. 9 and of a bus going to Judy Crump's ordination, May 26.

It was decided to have a rummage sale on May 22nd and a canvass in lieu of a church supper.

A report from Betty Forward who attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce told of the projects now under way resulting from the proceeds of the winter carnival.

Ruby Miltimore gave the treasurer's report and the offering was taken.

A program of worship based on the year of the handicapped began with the singing of You've Got to Show a Little Kindness. A poem I Am Not What You See was read by Isabel Conley and Audrey Butcher read the Scripture and prayer.

Tracy McMillan attended the meeting to present her oral composition on The International Year of the Handicapped. Helen Wells gave a reading New Hope, then Tracy favored us with a Spring Song accompanied by Elsie Graham on the piano.

Helen summarized the theme of the service and it ended with the hymn Thank You, Lord.

Nadene Vollrath, who works in the Ingleside Group Home, was introduced by Helen. She told of her work as a councillor to the mentally handicapped, stressing that understanding is the most important factor in teaching these people to live normal lives.

Nadene and Tracy were thanked by Isabel and presented with a small token of appreciation.



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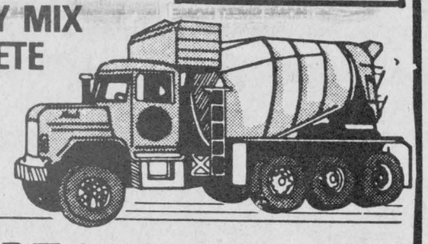

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Council, subdivider agree

(Staff) - Chesterville village council and sub-divider Peter Van Kessel met at last week's regular council meeting resolving most of the deficiencies the municipality claims make Streeterpete Rd., Michael St., and Martin St.

Council sent the sub-divider a list of deficiencies in the roads in the Van Van Kessel subdivision (in the south end of the village) recently Mr. Van Kessel must change before the village will assume ownership of the roads.

Council and Mr. Van Kessel examined each of the listed deficiencies last week coming to an agreement on all but who is responsible for a bill from Cornwall Gravel Co.

When the village and the subdivider agreed to split the cost of paving the roads in the subdivision last year tenders were bid for the work. Cornwall Gravel won the tender and paved the roads.

After the work was completed Cornwall Gravel sent the municipality a bill for $820 for fine grading necessary for the paving. The fine grading was not part of the tender says the village while Mr. Van Kessel claims it should have been automatically part of the work on the road.

The village informed Mr. Van Kessel that he was responsible for the bill. Mr. Van Kessel disagrees.

On the remaining deficiencies the council and the subdivider reached an accord.

Mr. Van Kessel will be supplying a performance bond and will submit to the municipality proof of his insurance coverage.

Council and Mr. Van Kessel agreed to have 3ft. shoulders on either side of the roads (instead of grass to the edge of the pavement as originally agreed upon) and the ditches cleaned and seeded for grass.

Mr. Van Kessel agreed to pay the lawyers fees for the drawing of the second agreement between the village and the subdivider for the paving of the streets.

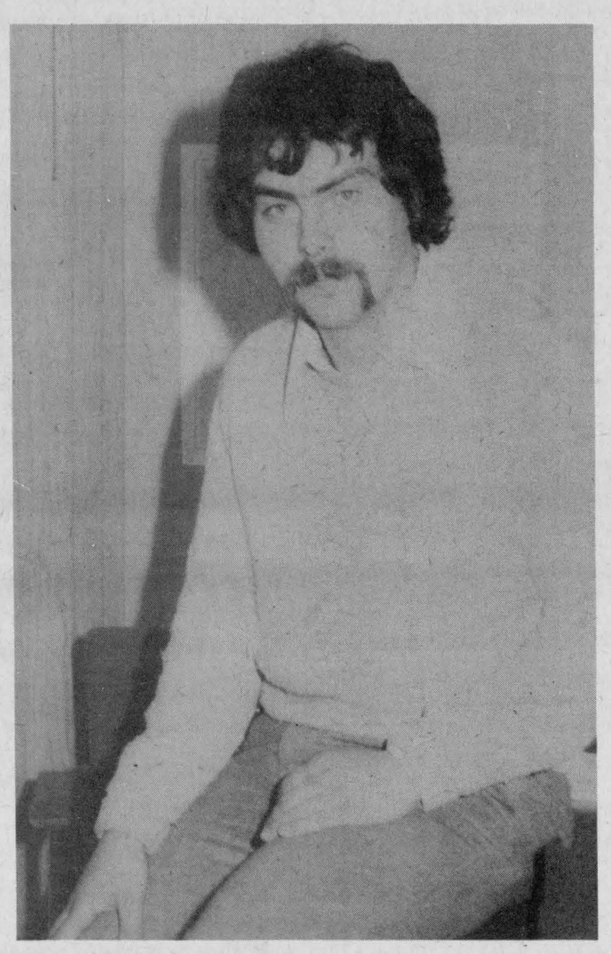
Council agreed that Mr. Van Kessel couldn't be held responsible for a broken shut-off valve and a broken hydrant as the municipality has already assumed ownership of the water system.

Council also dismissed a crack in a culvert in one of the roads. Mr. Van Kessel said the pavement was to blame and since he didn't pave the road he is not responsible. Councillor Bert Van Kessel said a resident on the street said the crack appeared the day after the paving. The councillor also noted that the village foreman said cracks in roads were inevitable. Council agreed to approach the paving contractor about the problem.

Mr. Van Kessel agreed to ensure that water shut-off valves, which council believes are too high, will be lowered as he builds homes on each of the lots in the sub-division. He also agreed to inform purchasers that the valves will be lowered.

Council also asked Mr. Van Kessel for a declaration of payment before the municipality assumed ownership of the roads. The municipality wants the bill from Cornwall Gravel included in the declaration. Mr. Van Kessel told council that was not his bill. The point remained unresolved.

Council is planning another inspection of the road in June.



New assistant AgRep

Clarence Haverson has been assigned to the Dundas County OMAF office as Assistant Agricultural Representative on a temporary basis. Mr. Haverson, who arrived in Winchester last week, graduated in April from the University of Guelph in agricultural economics. His tenure in Winchester could be up to two months, he said and is a sort of training program within the ministry. Although he has not yet settled here, Mr. Haverson said he intends to live in the area while working here. He will be helping with both 4-H and general extension work. - staff photo -

Chesterville Rotary News

The annual Chesterville Rotary Walkathon was held last Saturday and 135 walkers took part in the 10-mile hike.

30 years ago Rotarian Allison Graham was the leader at a meeting of the Rotary Club who sponsored a poultry club. Last Saturday he was again working for Rotary by registering the participants in the walkathon. He then went out and walked the 10 miles. Our congratulations to him.

Our thanks to all who contributed through their pledges, and to all the participants, (the youngest of whom was six-years old) and volunteers who made the day such a success. Our thanks also to chairman Jack McMillan for a splendid effort.

At the regular meeting on Monday, Rotary was pleased to welcome Ms. Sheila Pruner BA, B Ed., B. Com (M) who is head of the production and information services of the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa.

Her theme was the problems and implications of receiving, editing and printing thousands of informative books, pamphlets and brochures, pertaining to the field of agriculture that are published each year.

If the disappearance of the booklets following Ms. Pruner's presentation is any indication of the daily demands in Ottawa, it must be the busiest department in the capital.

Donations for our annual Rotary Auction are now being picked up; if you have any china, glass, copper, brass, furniture etc., we would appreciate your calling 448-2426 or 448-3538.

Rotary president Bob Bennett presented a cheque toward the tennis courts presently underway adjacent to the Drop in Center.

Coming Events

June 20 - Annual Rotary Auction

- June 27 - Ladies Night

Rotary - "Service to the Community"



Chesterville drama entry

Chesterville Public School students in grade 5 and 6 travelled to Cornwall yesterday to participate in the SD&G County Board of Education Elementary Drama Festival. The festival, continuing all week, is to further interest in drama. With direction from teacher Stephen Prowse the students performed the play "The Dream". Shown here the villians, the germs, are on their knees at the mercy of the good guys, the antibodies. - staff photo -

THE NEW MINIMUM WAGE RATES FOR AGRICULTURAL WORKERS IN ONTARIO

For persons employed in the harvesting of fruit, vegetables or tobacco, new Minimum Wage rates will go into effect June 1st, 1981. A further increase will go into effect April 1, 1982.

MINIMUM WAGE	Effective June 1, 1981	Effective April 1, 1982
Adult	$ 3.30	$ 3.50
Student*	$ 2.45	$ 2.65

*Students under 18 who work 28 hours per week or less during the school term or work full time during school holidays.

ALLOWANCES (weekly)		
Room	$15.00	$17.00
Meals (each)	$ 1.30	$ 1.40
(weekly)	$27.00	$29.00
Room and Meals	$42.00	$46.00
Housing	$36.00	$39.00
Housing (serviced)	$48.00	$52.00

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instant Goodhost 750 g tin **iced tea** 2.99 — HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL

750 mL btl. Plus Deposit **Coca Cola** .33 — HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL

assorted Heinz 16 fl. oz. btd. **BBQ sauce** .99 — HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL

assorted Nestle 4 x 5 oz. tins **mini puddings** .99 — HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL

assorted 2 ply Kleenex pkg. of 200 **facial tissue** .79 — HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL

produce of U.S.A. Slicing no. 1 **tomatoes** lb. .39

Product of Ontario Sno-White No. 1 **mushrooms** 16 oz. pkg. 1.49

Product of U.S.A. No. 1 **corn on the cob** 5/.99

Product of Ontario Seedless No. 1 **cucumbers** each .68

bologna, mac & cheese, luncheon, pickle & pimento, Dutch, pork loaf, headcheese or chicken **lunch meats** ..... 175 g pkg. .88

bologna ..... 500 g pkg. 2.18

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store sliced Blue Ribbon bologna ..... lb. 1.88

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Values effective until closing Saturday, May 16, 1981 excluding T.V. specials which remain in effect until closing Tuesday, May 19, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

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spaghettini or Primo spaghetti ..... 500 g pkg. .69

or plain spaghetti sauce ..... 28 fl. oz. tin .89

assorted Rose relish ..... 375 mL jar .79

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Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

With the price of beef usually higher than pork (and especially the old friends in our freezer) dishes made with ground beef are no longer the economical standby they once were.

Instead, hamburg is almost rationed around our place. So when we want to buy some ground beef, the tendency is to make a dish that evokes a thought of luxury.

Stuffed green peppers are a favorite and can be made in either the conventional oven or a microwave (don't I wish). Meat loaf seems to work best in an oven and has upped its place in the world with the rise in hamburg prices.

Both are perennial favourites at the Huffman household, notwithstanding the price. Most homes have recipes for both these, but perhaps these two might add ingredients you haven't previously tried and encourage experimentation.

STUFFED PEPPERS

6 large firm peppers
½ lb. ground beef
1 cup raw rice
1 small tin tomato juice
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sweet basil
½ cup grated old cheese

MEATLOAF

1½ lb. hamburg
28 ounces stewed tomatoes
¼ cup ketchup
3 tsp. oregano
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sweet basil
¼ tsp. celery salt
¼ tsp. garlic powder
1 large onion, chopped
any other chopped crisp vegie (celery for example)
1 egg
¼ cup oatmeal or crackers

Cook the rice in two cups boiling salted water and set aside while you prepare the hamburg mixture for the stuffed green peppers.

Lightly fry the hamburg and stir in the spices near the end of cooking. In a bowl combine the cooked rice, hamburg mixture and tomato juice. Stuff the cleaned peppers to the rim with the rice-hamburg. Top with grated old (or other cheese if preferred) and put in the oven for 15 to 20 minutes at 350.

If the dish is prepared in the microwave, put in two peppers at a time and leave for approximately five minutes, although this will vary with the strength of your machine.

The meatloaf is somewhat easier. Combine all ingredients in a bowl, making sure all the ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

When it has been turned into a loaf pan, optional trims are to place crushed crackers over the top and place a strip of ketchup down the centre. Or if you want it less dry, just put the ketchup stripe down the centre.

Bake at 325 for approximately 45 to 50 minutes.

Hazel B. Gordon dies in 94th year in Trenton

Chesterville, Grantley and Osnabruck Township lost a former long-time resident on Sun., April 26, 1981, with the passing of Hazel B. Gordon in her 94th year at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gordon was born at Bush Glen (6th Concession Osnabruck Township) on October 27, 1887. The daughter of George Ira and Flora (McLean) Countryman; she was the last surviving member of a family of eight.

Educated in Osnabruck Township rural public school, Morrisburg Model School (1905), Ottawa Normal, Queen's University, and Guelph Agricultural, she chose teaching as her vocation and taught in many local schools.

She married Donald M. Gordon of Grantley who predeceased her in 1958.

Mrs. Gordon resided in Chesterville from 1958 until ill health neccessitated her moving to Trenton in 1977.

During her lifetime she was a faithful member of Grantley and Trinity United Churches.

She is survived by two sons, MacKenzie of Windsor and Alexander of Toronto and one daughter, Phyllis (Mrs. Douglas Jones) of Trenton; 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson on Thurs., April 30. Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Claude Carr, Bryon Gordon, Earle McMillan, Wilburn Robinson, Ronald Servage and Vincent Servage.



Duane Hoople dies suddenly in Brockville

Duane Preston Hoople of RR5, Spencerville, in his 34th year, well known in the area for his sign painting and van murals, suddenly at the Brockville General Hospital on Tues., April 28, 1981.

Mr. Hoople is survived by his wife, Judy Shay, daughters Sheri, Tania and Shannon. Also surviving are his brother William of Chesterville and sister Ruth Barnett of RR3, Chesterville.

The funeral was held in the Munroe Funeral Home at Maxville with interment at the Tayside Cemetery at Moose Creek.

Pallbearers were Dan Valley of Orillia, Dave Shay, RR5, Spencerville, Stanley Valley, Moose Creek, John Millard, Cardinal, Stewart Levere, Prescott, and Albert Buiting, Spencerville.

Rotary Club donates $1,000

Chesterville Rotary Club president Bob Bennett presents a cheque for $1,000 to village Recreation Director Dave Arnold to go towards the building of tennis courts in the village. Mr. Arnold told Rotary members that $6,000 has been raised to date by the Chesterville Tennis Association. The courts are being built in the Community Park.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. S.M. Zajacz, DDS, takes pleasure in announcing that **Dr. Daniel Buim, DDS,** is now associating with him in the practice of family dentistry, 13 Church St., Chesterville, Ont.

BY APPOINTMENT **448-3389**

39-3

NOTICE OF O.H.R.P. APPOINTMENT

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Lee McIntosh, Morrisburg RR1, Phone 534-2336 has been appointed Ontario Home Renewal Administrator for the Township of Williamsburg replacing the late Mr. H.L. Casselman. All payments of accounts should be now made to Mr. McIntosh and any applications for monies to repair your house should be made to him.

Signed
Keith Schell,
Clerk-Treasurer
Williamsburg, Ontario.

37-2

PROCLAMATION

V. R.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY!
at
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
on
Monday, May 18, 1981

PROGRAMME

11:45 a.m. - Inspection of the Village Militia and the Fort Henry Guard in front of Cook's Tavern.

12:15 p.m. - Parade through the Village, involving the Village Militia, Fort Henry Guard, Fire engine, Horse drawn vehicles and Costumed staff.

1:00 p.m. - Games, open to the public, such as Quoits (a forerunner to the game of horseshoes), foot races, sack races and wheelbarrow races.

2:00 p.m. - A game of "Massachusetts Baseball" played by rules of 1860, between the Village staff and the Fort Henry Guard.

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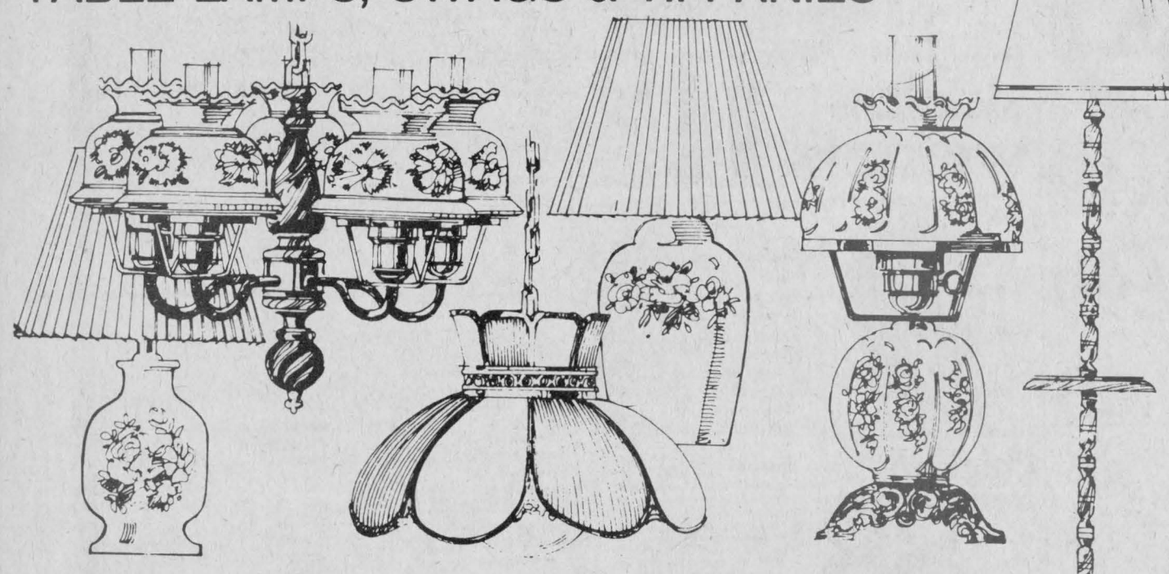

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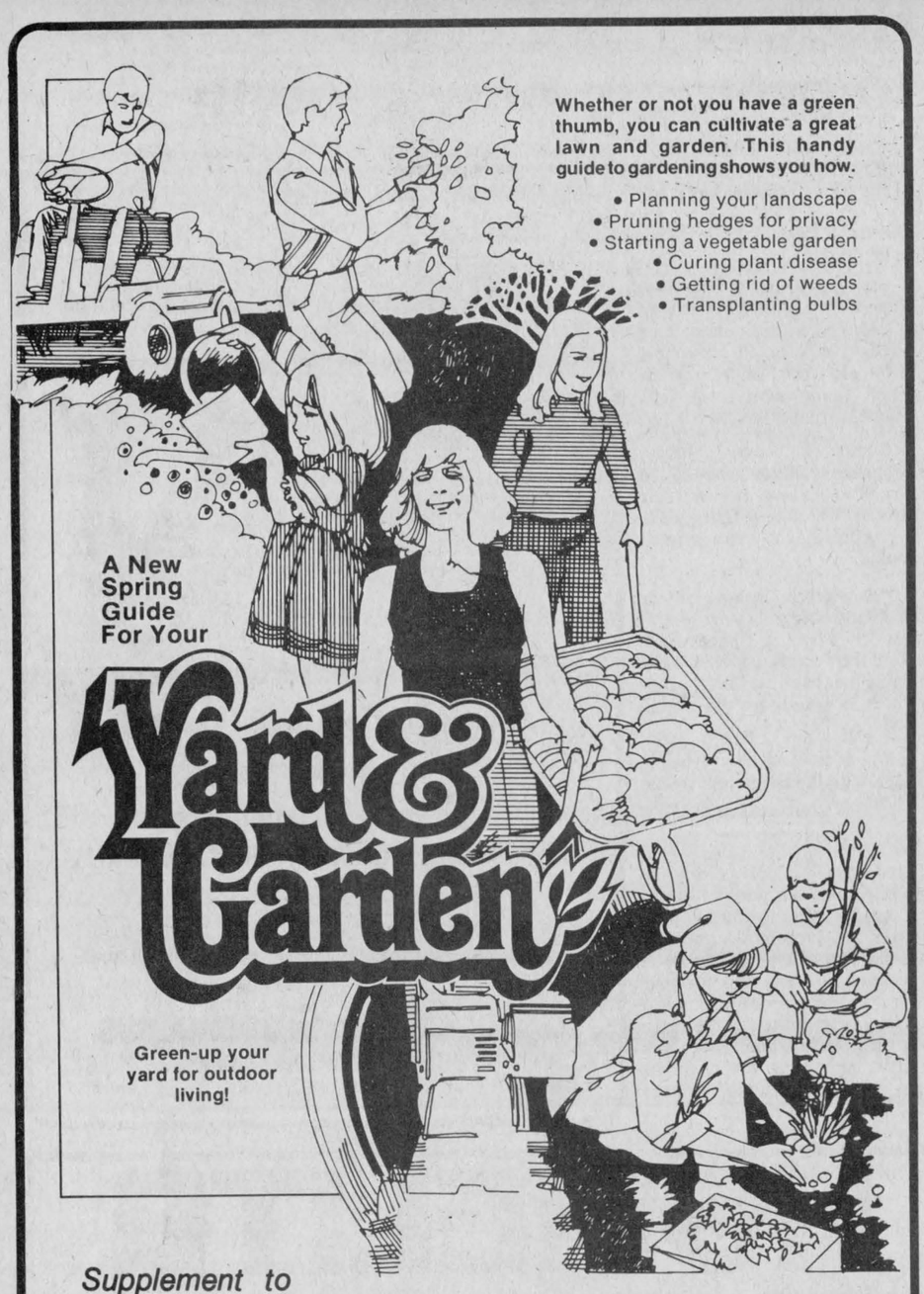

Whether or not you have a green thumb, you can cultivate a great lawn and garden. This handy guide to gardening shows you how.

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- Curing plant disease
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A New Spring Guide For Your

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Supplement to

The Chesterville Record

May 1981

Pruning ornamental trees

B. NcNeill
Soils and Crops Branch
O.M.A.F.

Pruning, provided it is done with a little common sense, is one of the most beneficial and necessary operations in the maintenance of a strong, healthy plant. Plants left unpruned are more prone to damage from weather, insects and diseases.

Pruning is, however, a very personal thing and other than a few basic principles, is an operation that each person must determine for himself. Many people who do not understand plants and their growth patterns are often hesitant to prune. I sometimes feel that they relate removing a branch to the cutting off of one of their fingers, generally not a very pleasant experience. Plants, however, are generally better off and grow better when pruned.

The first principle, in my mind, is to know your plant material. Know its habit of growth. When you understand this, then you can prune to assist the plant to grow naturally.

We prune to:

1. Help plants recover from injury at transplanting time. In cases where the root system has been injured in digging, it is wise to remove some of the top growth to balance In cases where the root system has been injured in digging, it is wise to remove some of the top growth to balance the top with the root until the new roots are developed to support the top growth.

2. Remove unrestricted growth. Many plants grow wild and unless they are pruned regularly will eventually take over much more space than originally intended. We prune to try and keep these plants in bounds.

3. Combined with the above, we prune to train growth and to alter the form of the plant to fit the location.

4. Remove dead and injured branches. The removal of these promotes fast healing of the injury and this reduces damage from disease and insects, and improves the appearance of the plant.

5. Rejuvenate old shrubs. Plants such as lilacs, honeysuckle or forsythia often become tall and leggy and we must do some drastic pruning if we wish to improve their appearance.

6. Finally, we prune to promote fruit production, and colorful twigs and foliage. Dogwoods, for example, have very bright-colored bark when the branches are young. As the plants mature this color is reduced and to maintain this color older wood must be removed on a regular basis.

Pruning has been done at practically all seasons of the year with little or no damage to the plants. However, there are some specific times when pruning is best done.

Pruning at planting time is of importance for two reasons. The first is to ensure that the plant is well established the first season. The second reason is to prune to shape the plant. Small cuts heal very quickly and unwanted branches should be removed then.

Late winter or early spring is a particularly good time to prune. There are no leaves on the plant; the visible outline of the plant allows one to easily make decisions as to cuts required. The plants will be actively growing very shortly and the wounds will begin to heal quickly.

Summer pruning is generally confined to pruning the new growth to shape plants. Hedges are usually pruned in summer as are evergreens such as Mugho Pine, spruce, junipers and taxus.

A detailed discussion on pruning individual plants can be found in reference books available in bookstores or local libraries. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food publishes an excellent book on the subject. "Pruning Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Vines", publication 483, is available from your local agricultural office or by writing to:

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Information Branch
Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1A5

In summarizing, pruning should not be looked upon as "hurting" the plant. If done with a little common sense, it will improve the appearance of most plants.

May marks beginning of fresh produce season

May marks the beginning of the fresh produce season in Ontario. Some of Ontario's fresh spring crops have already been on the market for several weeks, and soon there will be many more.

Watch for asparagus, greenhouse cucumbers, pink greenhouse tomatoes, and greenhouse lettuce. Soon to be harvested are leeks, field rhubarb, radishes, spinach and red greenhouse tomatoes. Look for the Foodland Ontario Symbol at produce counters to be sure you're buying Ontario-grown produce.

According to marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the majority of Ontario's first crops comes from the most southern parts of the province.

The small region in the Leamington-Harrow-Amherstburg area, bordering on Lake Erie, has the longest frost-free period in the province, and therefore has the longest growing season.

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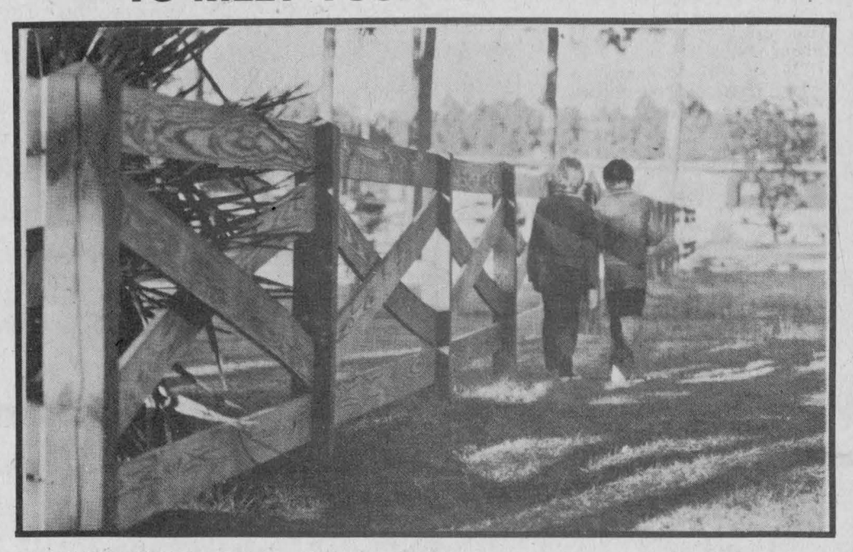

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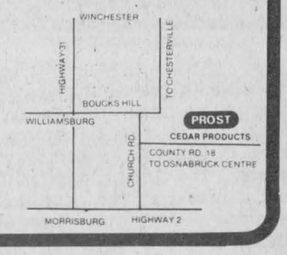

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How to grow a tree: a simple guide

Whether they're majestically tall and imposing, or short, sprightly and sassy—whether they produce sweetly-perfumed flowers, or luscious-tasting fruit—all trees have their own personality, and can add something special to the landscape.

So, it's important to select a tree carefully to make sure it will create the picture you have in mind. And, it's even more important to make sure you plant them correctly, or you'll end up with no picture at all, according to the new Ortho book, "The World of Trees."

If you're careless, you'll probably have to bury your tree before you get the chance to plant it! Most trees are watered every day, while at the nursery, and they should receive the same consideration once you bring them home.

When you're ready to plant, prepare a hole at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the spread and depth of your tree's root system.

While digging, set aside the top 6 inches of soil in one pile, and most of the subsoil in another; then place the last few shovelfuls of soil into a third pile which will later be used for building a dike around a watering basin.

The next step is to mix "root zone" soil for your tree by combining equal parts of organic matter, like moistened peat moss, with the top soil you have saved. You must also mix a "transition soil," using one part organic matter to four parts of subsoil.

Before adding any of the mixtures, loosen the soil in the bottom of the hole to allow for root penetration and better drainage—then, line the hole with 4 to 6 inches of "transition soil."

Next, using the "root zone" soil, make a cone-shaped mound directly on top of the "transition soil," and set the roots of your tree over this mound.

Now that your tree is positioned in the planting hole, make sure that it's placed at the same depth at which it originally grew, which will be evident from the soil-stained ring at the base of its trunk.

Then, work 2 or 3 shovelfuls of "root zone" soil under and around the roots to eliminate air pockets in the planting hole.

Before you add more soil, you'll have to stake your tree for support. Simply drive a stake that's approximately 2 inches wide, 2 inches thick, and about 6 to 8 feet long, into the soil about 6 inches away from the trunk, on the side of the prevailing wind. Then, fill the rest of the hole.

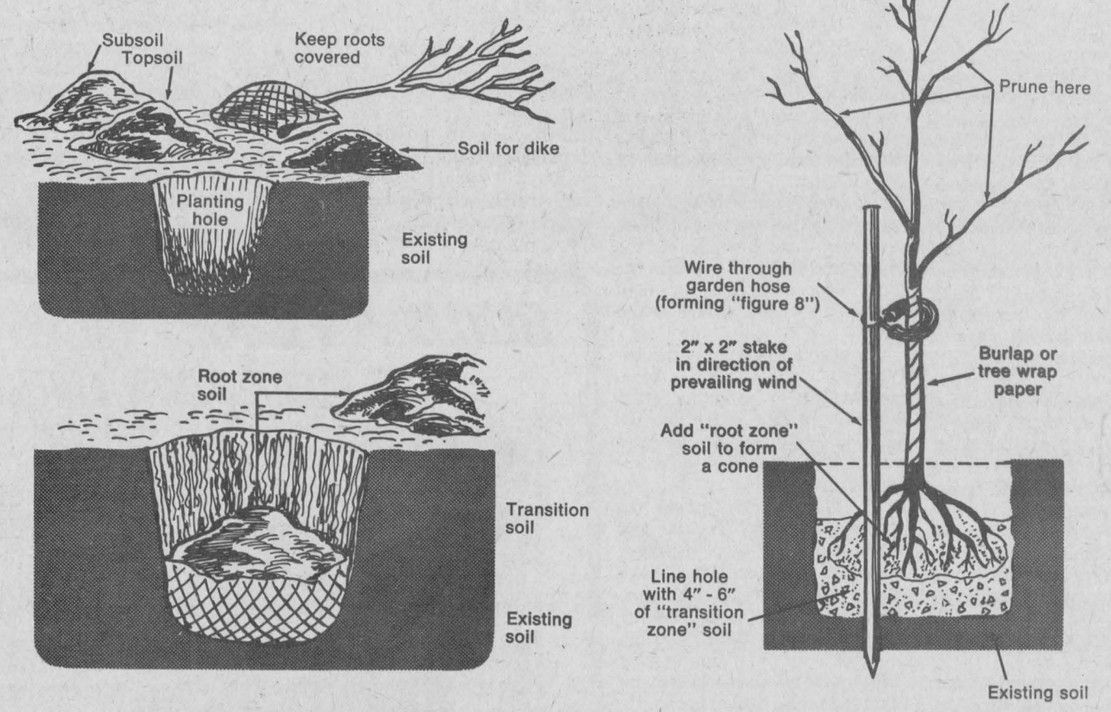
Build a watering basin with the soil you've saved by placing a dike 4 to 5 inches high in a circle 2 to 3 feet away from the tree trunk.

Finally, secure your tree to the stake by threading a 12-gauge wire through a short length of garden hose and twisting the wire around the trunk of the tree and the stake already placed, in the form of a figure 8.

Now that your tree is securely planted, it's a good idea to prune it, according to Ortho's "The World of Trees" not only for beauty's sake, but to balance the top of the young tree with its reduced root system.

Planting a bare-root tree (from the Ortho book, "The World of Trees")

Planting hole should be at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the spread and depth of the root system.



Hedges need attention now to promote new growth

"Help your hedges to a healthy start this season by giving them special attention now," says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

"Most of the plants we use for hedges can be pruned severely in the spring to stimulate new growth," he says. "By thinning out the old wood and leaving the sturdy young wood, you can achieve a thicker hedge."

Deciduous hedges, shrubs, evergreen hedges should be allowed to achieve most of their new growth before pruning. June is the time for this annual pruning.

"Evergreen hedges should get a little bigger every year," says Mr. Fleming. "Shear back half of the new growth each year. Don't prune back too far - the new growth is usually sparse on old wood."

When pruning any type of hedge, trim the hedge in a wedge shape so that the bottom is wider than the top. This allows light to reach the lower leaves and results in a hedge that is full right to the bottom.

Mr. Fleming also recommends a spring application of a general purpose garden fertilizer such as 5-10-15, 7-7-7, or 10-10-10 Application rates for hedges are listed on fertilizer package labels.

"The easiest method of applying fertilizer is to apply it along the side of the hedge", says Mr. Fleming. "Cultivate it into the ground lightly, and water it in if the ground is dry."

Dried grass clippings are an excellent and inexpensive source of mulch. After watering your flower or vegetable gardens, spread the clippings 8 to 10 centimentres deep (three to four in.) to help maintain soil moisture for up to 10 days while you are on vacation. When you return, either dig the clippings into the soil, or rake them out to add to the compost pile.

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Flowering trees evoke memories

By Harold R. Crawford
Continuing Education
University of Guelph

(Special) - If you are thinking of planting a tree this year, remember it doesn't cost any more to select one with showy flowers. The flowers may only last a week or two, but the memory of that display lasts a lifetime.

If your yard needs a large tree, consider the horse-chestnut with its large spikes of white flowers in May. And if the seed or conker is a concern, choose the seedless, double-flowering, Baumann horse-chestnut. If you prefer red flowers and a smaller tree, there is the ruby-red horse-chestnut. Other large trees with showy flowers are the black locust, northern catalpa and the tulip tree.

Lower-growing flowering trees abound, and the flowering crab applies are the most popular. Studies reveal that many flowering crabs, popular in the past, are very susceptible to scab or other diseases. For good appearance the rest of the year, avoid these unless you are prepared to maintain a spray program. Some of the problem cultivars are Hopa, Eley and Almey crabs.

Among the recommended types, less susceptible to disease, are: the Japanese crab, with pink buds, white flowers and small red and yellow fruits; Siberian crab with white flowers and abundant useable, red or yellow fruit; Profusion, featuring deep-red buds, opening to purplish-red, and young leaves are coppery-crimson. It too has useable fruit, which are ox-blood red in color. Sargent's crab, the smallest of the lot, reaches only 2.4 metres (8 feet) in height, and features small, white and fragrant flowers and small, dark-red, long-lasting fruit.

The cherries are another interesting group. In southern parts of Ontario, the double Japanese flowering Kwanzan cherry is hardy, and a lovely sight when displaying its large, double pink bloom. The Sargent cherry is hardier, larger, and presents masses of single pink flowers in April. Also for milder parts of Ontario, consider the flowering dogwood or the golden chain tree. Here too, nothing quite matches the saucer magnolia for May bloom.

Don't overlook fruit trees as flowering trees. They all feature showy, spring flowers and come in dwarf or standard sizes. Be prepared, though, for extra effort. They require regular spraying to protect the fruit from insects and disease.

One of the keys to successful rose growing is soil preparation. Dig beds to a depth of 0.75 metres (2½ feet) and fill with 15 centimentres (6 inches) crushed stone or gravel, then 15 cm (6 in.) of organic matter. Spread the roots over a slight mound then fill the hole with a 3 to 1 mixture of loam and organic matter.

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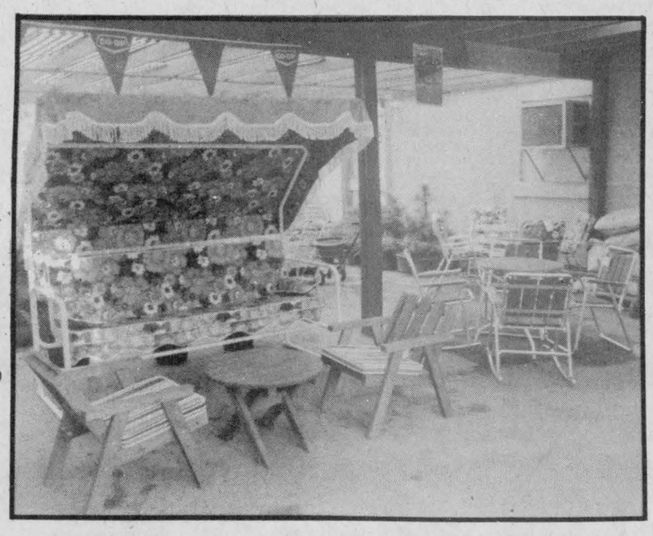



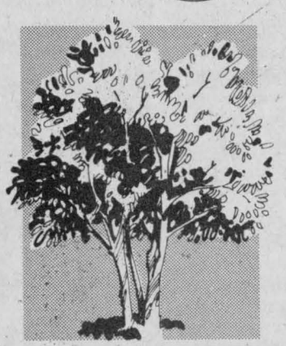

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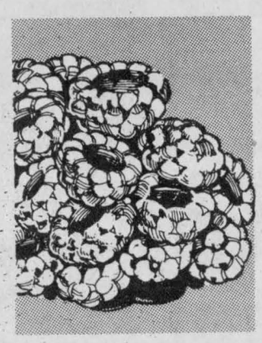

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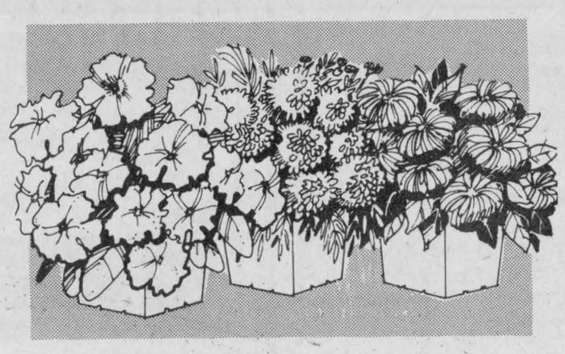

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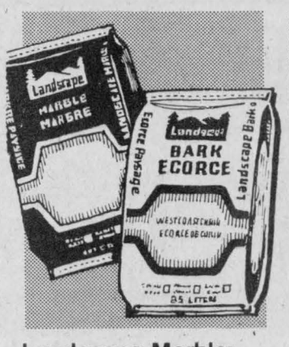

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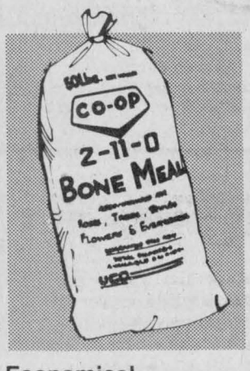

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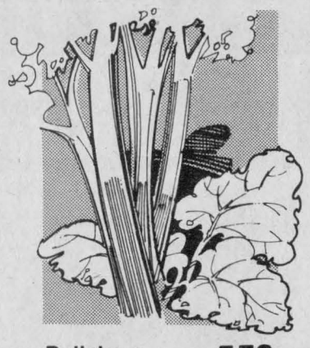

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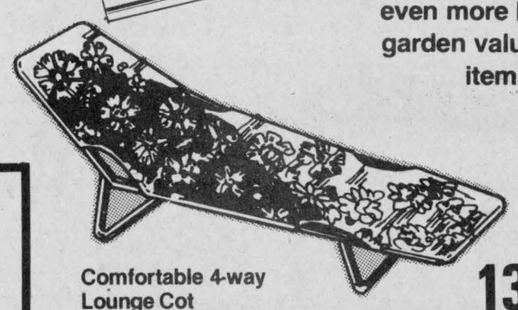

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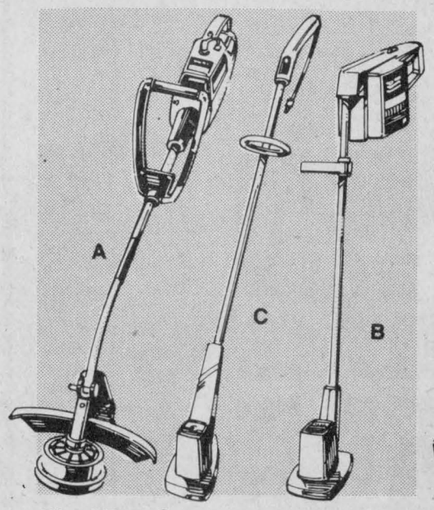

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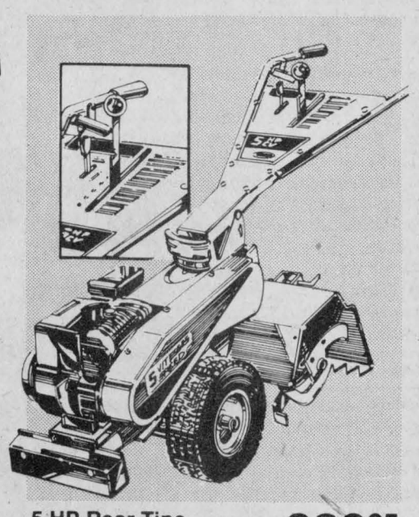

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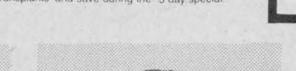

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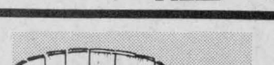

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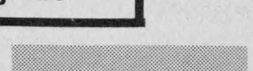

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Tomatoes, most popular home grown vegetable

By Ian D.W. Smith
Soils and Crops Branch
Ont. Min. of Agric. and Food

(Special) - Tomatoes are the most popular vegetable grown in home gardens. A few tomato plants grown even in small areas, such as fence corners or along a patio, can produce several kilograms of fruit, with proper care.

Unless your garden is large, and you have a small greenhouse for growing your own plants from seed, it is usually best to buy plants from a reputable grower or garden centre. Look for healthy, well-colored, stocky plants, entirely free from suspected disease symptoms, such as mottled-green leaves, or leaves with black or brown spots. Remove any small fruits or open blossoms before planting, otherwise, plant vigor and fruit production will suffer.

There are many varieties from which to choose. If you do not intend to stake your plants, plant determinate (bush-type) varieties. Examples are Springset and Starfire (early), Basketvee (a new variety from Vineland), and Jetfire.

Where space is limited, plant staking varieties. These require more attention, but can be planted closer. They usually produce larger, earlier, cleaner fruit when they are staked.

Before planting apply a complete fertilizer, such as 15-15-15, at 10 kilograms per 100 square metres (20 pounds per 1000 square feet).

If manure has been applied, use 5-10-10, at about 12 to 15 kilograms per 100 square metres (25 to 30 pounds per 1000 square feet). Apply half the amount before planting time, and work it thoroughly into the soil. The remainder can be used as a side-dressing around the plants, a few weeks after planting. Soils for tomatoes should also contain a good supply of organic matter.

Set your plants in warm, well-prepared soil. Wait until all danger of frost is past before planting. Don't risk frost injury or slow growth just for the sake of earliness. When transplanting, be careful not to disturb the roots, and set the plants about 5 centimetres (a couple of inches) deeper than they were in the original container.

Get rid of weeds when they are small. Practise shallow cultivation, because feeding roots develop near the soil surface, and can be damaged easily by hoeing or cultivating too deeply.

After plants are well established (3 or 4 weeks after planting), they can be mulched with clean straw, wood shavings, compost, or other suitable materials.

Since summer rains do not normally supply all the water requirements of tomatoes, periodic watering is necessary to wet the soil at least 12 to 15 centimetres deep (5 to 6 inches). Inadequate or fluctuating soil moisture is the main cause of blossom-end rot, characterized by a black, decayed area at the bottom of the fruit.

For home use, don't harvest tomatoes until they are fully ripe. Artificial repening results in loss of flavor.

To reduce losses from diseases practise rotation, if possible; use disease-resistant varieties; plant healthy plants; promote fast drying of wet plants by providing adequate spacing and sunlight; control weeds; and spray or dust regularly using a reommended fungicide to help prevent leaf blight and fruit rots.

Clean garden, lawn while waiting for spring

Many home gardeners have trouble determining when to start work in the garden.

"In the first days of spring we tend to be over anxious to get into the garden," says Russ Gomme, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "But wait until the soil is dry and the frost is out of the ground before you get started."

A good indication that the soil is ready is a little crusting on the surface that shows the top of the soil is dry.

While you are waiting for ideal soil conditions, take the time to clean up lawn and garden areas. Rake these areas lightly and cut or pull up dead plant debris. Remove dead leaves and other debris that harbor overwintering insects and diseases before the warm weather revives them. Trim broken or winter damaged branches on trees and hedges.

One of the first garden tasks once the soil is dry is to fertilize lawns. To get your lawn off to a strong start, fertilize as soon as possible with a well-balanced fertilizer (e.g. 12-6-4). Follow the directions on the fertilizer bag. A general rule of thumb is to apply about 5 kilograms per 100 square metres (about 12 lb. per 1000 sq. ft).

Once the soil is dry, another early season chore is trimming around the edges of flower beds and cultivated areas around the base of trees.

"Even though nothing is growing in these areas yet, edging makes the whole garden look better," says Mr. Gomme.

Base new gardens on flowering perennials

To an experienced gardener, herbaceous perennials are the backbone of the flower border. Once planted, they grow and flower year after year without the bother of replanting every spring.

New gardeners, or families moving into a new home, who wish to establish an attractive flower garden should consider perennial plants as the starting base.

About a dozen perennials can be considered suitable for any reasonable location and average garden soil. Drainage is most important. Where soils remain cold and wet in the spring, raised beds may provide the simplest solution to improved drainage. A load or two of topsoil can accomplish this quite easily. Choose a mineral topsoil rather than the black loam often sold as topsoil. Such material is suitable for top-dressing established gardens, but it does not make a good planting medium for the majority of perennial plants.

There are perennials that bloom in all seasons of the year, and for the beginner there are a few which are almost foolproof. These are the plants that will whet your gardening appetite to try more demanding perennial plants.

Most spring flowering perennials are easily grown and generally long lived. Of the taller types, peonies and iris from the main display in many herbaceous flower borders. Once planted, peonies require little care. Bearded iris will need to be divided and replanted every three to five years. Bleeding heart (Dicentra spectabilis) and columbine (Aquilegia sp.) are two that thrive in spring sunshine and partial summer shade. Yellow alyssum (Alyssum saxatile) and the dwarf phlox (Phlox subulata) form low, dense masses of bright flowers that bloom with spring tulips.

Delphinium and Shasta daisy make good companions in the early summer flower border, framed with a foreground of hardy pinks (Dianthus sp.) and evening primrose (Oenothera fruticosa). Later in the season, Bee-balm (Monarda didyma) and the purple loose-strife (Lythrum salicaria) brighten the background with shades of pink and mauve. A foolproof plant for any summer garden is obedience (Physotegia virginiana) with its short, mauve-pink flower spikes born at the end of leafy stems to 40 cms. (15 inches) high.

A popular midsummer perennial, phlox (Phlox paniculata), in shades of pink, cream, mauve and purple, though not the easiest perennial to grow, is a striking addition to the flower border in full sun.

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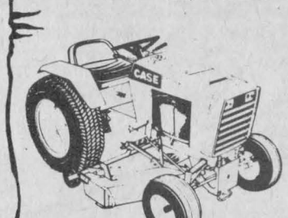

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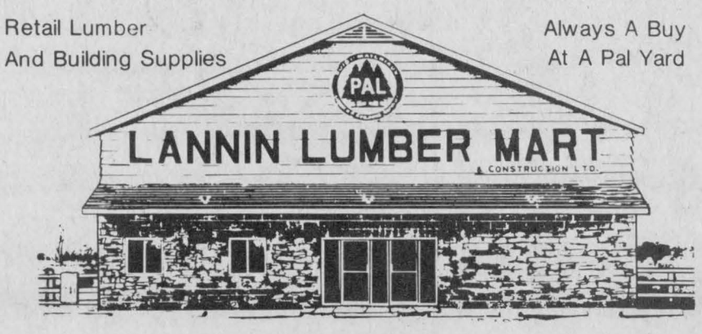

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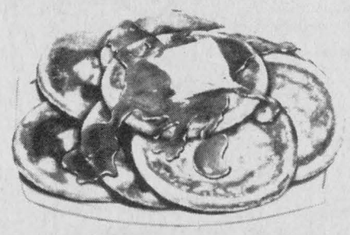

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Shrubs, evergreens, make a living fence

By Russ Gomme
Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch
Ontario Ministry Agriculture and Food

(Special) - You don't need to resort to fences to define property boundaries or create private areas. Evergreens and shrubs can be used as 'living fences' to screen undesirable views, divide areas of your garden or provide a windbreak.

First, decide whether a formal (trimmed) hedge or an informal (natural) hedge best serves the purpose. Some shrubs adapt well as pruned hedges - for example, privet - while others appear more attractive growing naturally - for example, vanhoutti spirea.

Both evergreen and deciduous plants can be used as hedge plants. Evergreens make splendid hedges because they retain their vivid green color all year. However, evergreens need time to grow, and they are often more expensive than deciduous shrubs.

When you select hedge plants, be sure to choose the best plant for existing conditions. Some hedge plants thrive in sunlight, while others prefer partial shade. Some plants adapt well to damp conditions, and others grow best in hot, sunny areas. Some plants, such as caragana, seem to enjoy conditions in northern parts of the province.

Early spring and mid-autumn are the best times to purchase and plant hedges. Determine the number of plants required by measuring the total length of the planned hedge. The higher the hedge, the farther apart the plants are spaced.

Hedges to be maintained at 0.3 to 0.6 metres (1 to 2 feet) can be planted as close as 25 centimentres (10 inches) apart. Hedges in the 0.6 to 1.2 metre (2 to 4 foot) range should be planted 38 to 45 centimetres (15 to 18 inches) apart. Taller hedges should be spaced 0.6 to 1.2 metres (2 to 4 feet) apart depending upon the ultimate height.

Drive a stake in at each end of the proposed hedge. Tie a cord to each stake end, making sure the cord is taut. Use a sharp spade to edge on side of the trench. Turn the first spadeful of soil on one side of the trench, and the second spadeful - likely subsoil - on the opposite side. The trench should be at least 45 centimentres (18 inches) deep. Dig deeper if the soil is not well drained, and fill in with 45 centimentres (18 inches) of stones.

Cut a wood stake the same length as the space between hedge plants, and use it to help achieve uniform spacing. Each plant should be planted about five cms. (two inches) deeper than it was growing at the nursery. This allows for soil settling and encourages more new growth at the base. Add topsoil around the roots and a mixture of subsoil and peat moss nearer the surface. Firm the soil around each plant with your heel.

Using the same cord and stakes, establish a line to prune about one third of the top growth. After pruning, soak the plants thoroughly with water. For spring planting, fertilize the plants with a balanced fertilizer, such as 7-7-7, at the rate of 0.45 kilograms (1 pound) of fertilizer for every 4.5 metres (15 feet) of hedge.

Astilbe adds color to perennial garden

By Wayne Brown
Soils and Crops Branch
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

(Special) - Astilbe, sometimes called goatsbeard unfortunately is seldom found in Ontario flower gardens. Astilbe cultivars are so colorful, so perfect in form, with interesting foliage fully complimentary to the flowers, that no garden should be without several clumps.

The plants are tough and hardy. However, without sufficient moisture and preferable some light shade, they fall short of their potential display. Color produced by these plants is so beautiful, it is worth a little trouble to create the proper growing conditions in the garden where they do not naturally exist.

Moisture is more important than shade. Most astilbe cultivars grow and flower satisfactorily in full sun, as long as the plants are grown in a moist situation. Although moist conditions are stressed, this does not mean they should be treated as bog plants. Instead, they should not be allowed to dry out.

Astilbe, like most perennials, grow best in a rich garden soil. Good soil preparation before planting ensures the best rewards. Incorporate liberal amounts of peatmoss and compost into the planting location to produce strong and beautiful plants. Provide to help maintain adequate moisture levels during the growing season. Early each spring, give plants a light dressing of a commercial fertilizer high in phosphorus and potash, for example 5-20-20, to encourage strong roots and improve flower color.

Some light shade or shelter from strong winds maintain the flowers longer. Most urban gardeners don't have to worry about strong winds because most gardens are well protected by shrubs. However, don't forget about the high temperatures that develop on southerly exposures and cause the soil to dry out rapidly.

Astilbe foliage begins to appear and develop from late April onwards. Leaves are all deeply cut and often purplish or bronzy-green. Early-flowering cultivars begin blooming in early June and provide excellent color for several weeks. Others don't begin blooming until later in the summer. Colorful, plume-like flower heads are produced well above the foliage. The early flowering cultivars associate well with irises because of the contrast in flower texture.

The species Astilbe simplicifolia has added its quota to the range of hybrids. The type is pretty with graceful pink spikes 38 cm (15 in.) tall, but the cultivar 'atrorosea' is the most superb, carrying sheaves of tiny, bright-pink flowers. 'Sprite' a darkly-leaved plant, produces sprays carrying myriads of tiny, pale shell-pink flowers 30 cm (12 in.) high.

Moisture requirements of astilbe are not critical enough to scare anyone from growing them. Plants grown in a rich soil and mulched annually thrive well. Foliage and flowers lose their effectiveness only if they are not watered during severe droughts.



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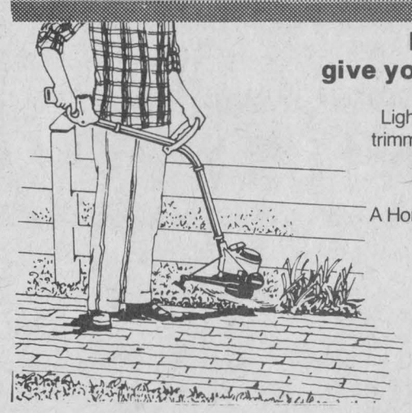

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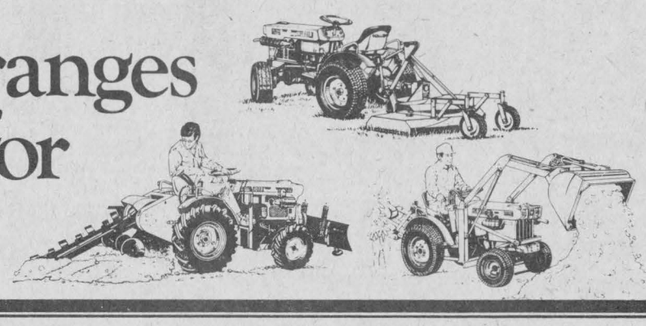

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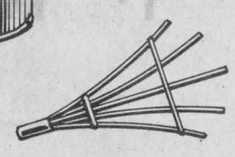

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Scented flowers are often perennials

By Russ Gomme
Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

(Special) - We plant flowers, trees and shrubs for their attractive flowers and foliage, as well as other features. Though we consider their ultimate size and shape, frequently, we overlook another important characteristic - fragrance.

Most fragrant plants are of a permanent nature, so plan locations that allow the wind to carry the scent toward your home or patio. Keep in mind the time you want the fragrance from your garden. If you plant lilies and take your vacation in June and July, the lilies will bloom while you are away.

In early spring, the Canada sweet violet scents the wooded landscape. When flowering bulbs show their colors, the hyacinth and muscari are prominent. There are some fragrant varieties of tulips. Lily of the valley makes an ideal ground cover in shaded areas. Daphne, a narrow-leafed alpine shrub, possesses small florets with strong perfume. Some species of honeysuckle are quite fragrant, including the favorite climbing Hall's honeysuckle. Several cultivars of lilacs are sweet scented. Viburnum, especially carlesi, often called the spice bush, is also extremely fragrant. Many species of Philadelphus (mock orange) feature strong fragrance.

Some trees have scented flowers too, including the small-leaved basswood (Tilia cordata) and the Russian olive (Eleagnus), catalpa and the locust trees.

The butterfly bush (Buddleia) is a popular midsummer flowering shrub with a mild fragrance. Roses have long been known for their pleasing fragrance.

Don't overlook sweet peas as an ideal climbing, honey-scented annual. Annual stocks are excellent. Nicotines are noted for their nocturnal fragrance. Some verbena cultivars are also quite fragrant.

Most fragrant flowers can be planted in spring or fall when the plants are dormant. Plant perennials in September or in early spring. Most of the nursery stock is planted in early spring or mid autumn after the leaves have fallen.

Trees tough characters

By Burke McNeill
Soils & Crops Branch
Ont. Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Trees are tough characters. They can stand a lot of abuse and still survive. However, if you want your newly planted tree to grow rapidly and vigorously, a little bit of special care is required.

The first summer after planting is the most critical period in the growth of the tree. It must develop a good root system. Once the root system is developed, the chances of the tree growing rapidly increase greatly.

Several conditions can affect the tree's development during the first season, but water, weed control and staking are the most critical. Newly planted trees require water regularly during the first summer, particularly during the hot, dry periods of July and August. Water once a week. A good soaking is important.

The roots are usually 30 to 40 cm (12 to 16 in.) deep in the soil, and it's easy to become bored holding the hose watching the water soak away or run off onto the grass. Consequently, this method of watering is seldom thorough enough. It is best to let the sprinkler run for some time to allow the water to penetrate deeply into the root system. Do not overwater, as this, particularly in heavy, poorly-drained soils, can be just as harmful to the plants as under watering.

Smaller trees stand a smaller risk of damage when you transplant them than the larger trees. And a 1.8 m (6 ft) tree planted beside a 2.5 m (8 ft) tree will be about the same size in four or five years.

Once you have purchased your tree, protect its roots with a plastic bag, and wrap the top of the plant in burlap to prevent it from drying out on the trip home. Transplant the tree to its new location immediately, or heel the roots into moist soil in a protected location until it is convenient to transplant.

Weeds and grass compete directly with the tree for water and nutrients. Keep the area around the tree free of weeds and grasses. This allows the rain and your own watering to soak quickly to the roots. If weeds are allowed to grow up to to the base of the tree, they use most of the moisture before the tree gets a chance at it.

Another good reason to keep grass away from the trunk is to prevent 'lawnmoweritis.'' Most of us are a bit lazy, and we try to let the lawnmower cut all the grass just as close to the tree as possible. This is O.K. for us, but too often the frame of the mower rubs the base of the tree. After a few trips around the tree, there is no bark left. The tree cannot feed properly, and eventually weakens and dies.

Many of the trees planted today were dug with a tree spade or potted at the garden centre. These trees must be staked the first summer. If they are not, the wind moves the tree and root around in the ground, breaking the new roots as they grow. This prevents the tree from feeding properly, and slows its growth and vigor.

Weed-free lawn ultimate goal

The best approach to weed control in a vegetable or flower garden is to stir the soil regularly.

Use a hoe or small hand cultivator before weeds grow much past the seedling stage. Shallow hoeing is best to conserve soil moisture.

Most vegetable gardens include a variety of crops that won't tolerate the same herbicide. For this reason, it is best to consider mechanical or cultural weed control methods.

If weeds are kept under control for a number of years and weed seeds or perennial weed parts are not allowed to reproduce or develop, weed control becomes easier each year. "One year's seeding means seven year's weeding'' says the adage.

Many of our weed seeds will live 30 to 40 years in the soil waiting for optimum germinating conditions. Velvetleaf, pigweed, lamb's quarters, ragweed, mustard, purslane and foxtail seeds have been known to remain viable after 38 to 40 years in the soil.

Another effective way to keep weeds from growing and conserve soil moisture and moderate temperature is to mulch the soil. Colored plastic shades out weeds. Lay a metre-wide (3 foot) strip of plastic on top of the soil. Tuck the edges into shallow trenches and cover with soil. This is done after you have prepared the soil for planting. Punch holes through plastic at each place where transplants are planted or seeded crops germinate and emerge.

Other mulching materials that prevent weeds from growing are straw, grass clippings, wood chips, or stone chips.

Larger home gardens may warrant the use of chemical weed control.

Some planning is necessary to simplify the use of herbicides common to a number of crops. It is usually wise to keep all perennial crops, such as strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb, asparagus, and fruit trees, on one side of the garden.

Complete herbicide recommendations are provided in Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Publication 75 "Guide to Chemical Weed Control''.

Copies are available from local agriculture offices and from the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A5.

A number of annual flowers will tolerate a preplant incorporated application of Treflan or Eptam before flowers are planted, or a preemergence application of Amiben granular before weeds emerge, and after annuals are transplanted and established. Some species are susceptible to the herbicides, however. Read the label carefully.

Mechanical weed control, weed prevention, and mulches are the safest methods of controlling weeds in gardens. A few herbicides are registered for use, but proper and accurate application and knowledge of weeds that can be controlled and what garden crops are tolerant, are all important for successful use.

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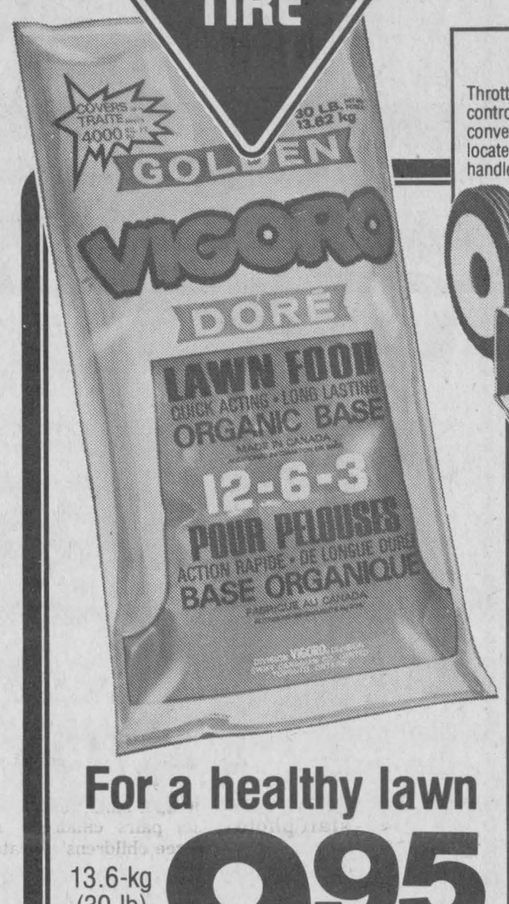

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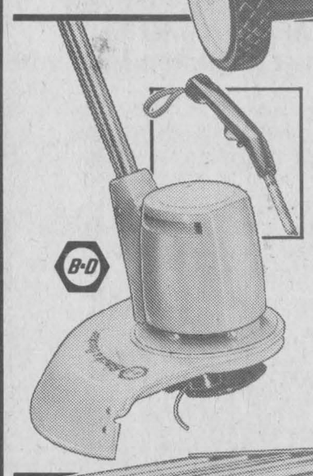

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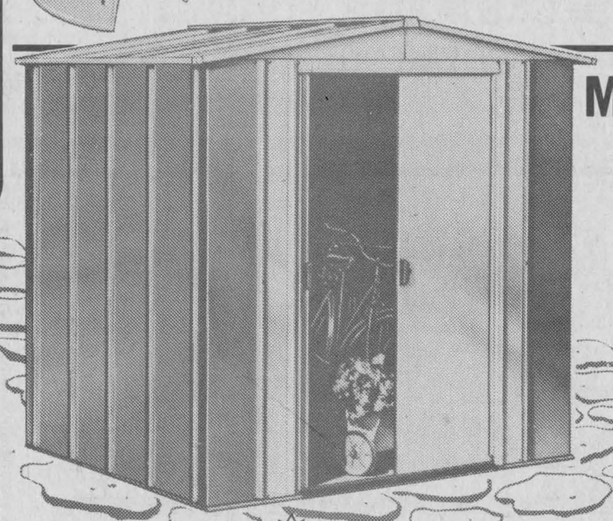

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Walkers take a break

Although it's difficult to tell from their position, these two young men were participating in the Rotary Walk-A-Thon on the weekend. Cory Van Delst and Jason Kennedy, of Chesterville, took a break from the 10-mile hike to pick a few flowers, perhaps for Mother's Day? The two were among the walkers that helped raised an estimated $2,000 for Rotary projects throughout the year. - staff photo -

chesterville's past

FROM THE RECORD
May 15, 1941

The WMS of Trinity United met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orval Colquhoun. There was a large attendance and plans were made for a birthday party to be held in June to celebrate church union.

The Study Book was in charge of Mrs. L.H. Doering, Mrs. W. Fulton, and Mrs. R.C. Tait gave reports of the Presbyterial held at Kemptville. The study chapter dealt with the life of Rev. Dr. H. Wrigch, founder and for 33 years in charge of the hospital at Hazelton, BC.

A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Myles Merkley.

The workers of the Chesterville and District Red Cross Society have completed another lot of goods for shipment to Headquarters and listed in the largest shipment sent recently includes the following: seven sweaters, eight helmets, one pair of rifle mitts, 55 pairs mitts, four pairs two-way mitts, three army sweaters, eight pair army socks, six ribbed helmets, six pairs seamen's stockings, one turtle-neck sweater, six pairs mitts and six scarves.

For the airforce: 20 pairs mitts, 25 scarves, seven helmets, 13 sweaters,one pair broad-casting mitts, 142 pairs socks, 11 pairs gloves.

Refugee garments: 13 girls' jumper suits, 10scarves,23 quilts, six pairs childrens' mitts and three childrens' sweaters.

FROM THE RECORD
May 17, 1951

At the Mother's Day service held in Trinity United Church last Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. William E. Wright received the following children into the fellowship of the church through the Sacrament of Baptism: Linda Ann LaRose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaRose; Thomas Enos Alfred Forward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Forward and Allan Barry Doering, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doering.

After a long delay, the buses for the Chesterville High School started their runs today. The start has been eagerly awaited for some time, but due to the slowness of the arrival of the school bus plates, has been delayed.

The board asks the indulgence of the parents at the beginning of the hauling. It is their wish to make every possible effort to afford the best possible service with the units, but until the operation is a little older, some kinks will appear that will need ironing out.

Mr. Earl Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fawcett of Maple Ridge, has been recalled to the RCAF and re-appointed to the rank of Flying Officer.

He will report to the RCAF station at Trenton on May 18.

Mr. Fawcett served five years during World War II

LETTERS

Newington fisherman hooks two with one

To The Editor:

Has anybody ever reported of catching two fish with one hook?

Yesterday I did just that. The hook went in the mouth of the one fish, out under the gill, and was caught in the side of the other fish.

I never heard the likes happening in my time and I am 85 years old and do a lot of fishing.

Yours truly
Charles Stillson

'Misguided' a myth

To The Editor:

Please allow me the opportunity of commenting on our "Misguided Youth".

Daily, through the media, we learn of the vagaries of today's young adults. Or are they adolescents? Much negative publicity is given when they don't conform.

Not enough publicity is given when our youth display the kind of responsible citizenship on which a healthy society is built.

It is true that Terry Fox has become a legend at such a tender age, but there are hundreds and thousands of acts of selflessness displayed by our young adults every day.

The Blood Donor Clinic was made successful through the efforts of these students. While the efforts of the adults in the community are not be overlooked, 68 per cent of the donors were teenagers.

Hopefully this leadership, provided by our youth, will lead to an even more successful clinic next year, and in the meantime "Well done - young citizens".

Sincerely,
Donald Bond,
Tagwi Blood Donor Chairman

Calling all former teachers and students of Morrisburg School

To The Editor:

We are looking for former teachers and students of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and Morrisburg High School.

As part of our Old Home Week Celebrations this year, July 1st-5th, we are having a nostalgia dance, after the parade, on the afternoon of July 4th, 1981, with Russ Hayes Orchestra supplying the music.

Please keep Sat., July 4, 1981 open. Let's renew old friendships and memories.

For any information, contact:

Mrs. Ruth Edge
P.O. Box 952,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0.

Sincerely,
Ruth Edge

Thank you

To The Editor:

The Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society would like to thank you for the publicity given in your paper with regards to the presentation of "That's Life" given by the Ottawa R.A. Theatrical Society, May 2, 1981, at North Dundas District High School.

All proceeds from the show went to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Yours truly,
Canadian Cancer Society
Maureen LaPorte,
Secretary.

the farmer's wife——by wyn thompson

Nobody asked me but...the Farmer and I installed our first birdhouse on May Day evening. Oh yes! through the years we have had wren and sparrow houses set about the farm grounds, but never a bona fide apartment dwelling for birds. Purple martins, that is! And an elegant structure it is...all eighteen apartments of it. How did we get interested in such a hobby, you say. Weeelll, we didn't!

But number two son thought we should have a purple martin house. He and his wife secured one a couple of years back and are so enthusiastic about the life-style of the purple martins that they think everyone should have an apartment house for purple martins. In fact, as a hobby, they are building purple martin apartments for sale.

Although my initial reaction had been, 'What in heavens name do I need a martin house for?" I now have a white purple martin house perched at the top of a fifteen-foot steel pole and martins are circling...so are sparrows, swallows, pigeons, crows, and...

And I now realize how bird-watchers develop. For we had breakfast and lunch on the gallery, binoculars at hand. These are the stolen few days that are available to us for eating out-of-doors sans bugs, sans insect repellent, sans bon-fires.

"We won't have to worry about mosquitoes this year, the martins will take care of them One adult consumes approximately 1000 per day, I hear," stated the Farmer.

"Then I can hardly wait for all the apartments to be filled," I concluded.

This evening I read a bit about migration. It seems that Professor William Tinsley Keeton of Cornell, an international authority on bird migration, has compiled research to indicate birds live in a more sophisticated sensory world than our own.

Apparently such things as the earth's magnetic field, ultraviolet and polarized light, barometric pressure changes and low frequency sounds are felt, seen and heard by birds and used as "road map" and "compass" during migration.

Continuing with my reading, I found out that long distance flights take place on relatively few nights in spring and fall. A rising barometer, which indicates wind suitable for northward spring migration, is detected by birds and urges them to take wing.

At any rate one could go quite balmy over birds!

It was also the weekend to open the cottage, clean up the winter's debris, and manicure the lawn...both at home and at the cottage. "It is enough to interest one in artificial turf, "a weary Farmer emphasized as he sunk into his favourite chair at day's end.

I sit at a board room table each month with a man who keeps theorizing that "farmers should go back to farming with horses," Ho, he is not a farmer, and no amount of talking can change his mind. And he is a smart man in every other respect.

If one listens to one type of propaganda long enough, it becomes difficult not to believe, so it was with pleasure that I saw the Farmer reading a pamphlet recently entitled "Energy for Agriculture and Food." When he laid it down, I picked it up and thumbed through it and what to my surprise was a sub-heading "Could we go back to the horse?"

Well now, I adjusted my glasses. It seems that Canadian farmers of 50 years ago were largely self-sufficient in terms of their fuel needs; the fuel they used was hay and grain which they grew and fed to their work animals. There are many people today who believe that a return to these simple times would benefit us all. This is not necessarily so.

The farmer of 50 years ago had at his disposal perhaps a total of 10 horsepower while the farmer of today requires several hundred horse-power. In the 1930's, one farmer through his production for market, provided the food and fibre for 10 other people. Today, he produces quantities to support more than 50 other people.

In order to keep this level of production the farmer requires the use of energy-intensive liquid fuels. Thus any attempt to return to the use of animal power in Canadian farming has many implications:

- it would take about 20 years to raise the number of horses needed to meet today's demand for power;
- a large increase in farm workers would be needed (it is difficult to secure help now with all the conveniences)
- a large part of the farm production would have to go to feed the horses, leaving less for food and likely higher food prices.

Even at current and anticipated prices for liquid fuels, it is still more economical to produce farm products using liquid fuels, it is still more economical to produce farm products using liquid fossil fuels, intensive mechanization, and petroleum-based inputs such as nitrogen fertilizers and pesticides rather than return to a labour and animal-intensive agriculture.

This is not to deny that at some time in the future some farmers may be able to produce some of their own liquid fuel requirements economically, using products of their own farms. But it still would be difficult, if not impossible, to maintain current levels of farm output without the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Armed with the foregoing information, I await the next board meeting...



the editor's notebook

Police in our modern society are caught in a limbo of sorts. They operate in a sphere of society that entails a love-hate relationship with the public.

We swear and curse at them for hawkishly watching for speeders on our highways, and continue to swear and curse at them for not protecting us from those yahoos roaming the streets on Friday and Saturday nights.

It's a precarious position. An officer might be joking with his neighbour over the back fence about gardening one day and charging the same neighbour with careless driving the next day.

It can be a lonely job. It can be a dangerous job. Most certainly it is a difficult job.

This week, May 10 to 16 is Police Week. The slogan this year is "You and Your Police Working Together". Don't just read this and forget it - remember next time you see a police officer that he's working on your behalf. - **mary macdonald** -

Chesterville village council approved their budget for 1981 last week with a slight increase in taxes for the village. After four years of keeping the mill rate for the municipal levy at the same level council had to relent and up the rate.

With interest rates increasing, food prices increasing, transportation costs increasing, virtually all costs increasing, the rise is not unexpected. Sadly, it is a sign of the times. - **mary macdonald** -



"HOW ABOUT TURNING THE VOLUME DOWN IN THERE?"



Crysler Midgets

Crysler Midget Girls broomball squad won both their league and playoff trophy this past season. Front row (l-r) Joanne Benoit, Rachel Longtin, Elise Briere, Heather Paul (captain), Jennifer Beehler, Lynne Landry, Gabrielle Farley. Back row - Rolland Roy (asst. coach), Andree Landry, Valerie Paul, Manon Ouimet, Diane Beehler, Carole Roy, Suzanne Roy, Alma Longtin (manager), Alban Longtin (coach). Absent - Francine Leduc, Joanne Patenaude.



Crysler Bantams

Crysler Bantam Girls broomball team won the regular season trophy in the Stormont League. Front row (l-r) Jenny Konick, Sherry Campbell, Joanne Konick, Chantal Mousseau, Susan Armstrong (captain), Susan Konick, Karen Beehler, Alice Tanner. Back row - Rolland Roy (asst. coach), Patty Beehler, Marie-France Boudrais, Lilianne Farley, Lynne Leduc, Tina Chamberlain, Michele Ouimet, Sylvie Genier, Alma Longtin (manager), Alban Longtin (coach). Absent - Monica Tanner, Sylvie Fracassi. - staff photo -



Newington Bantams

Newington won the broomball championship of the Stormont Bantam League. Front row (l-r) - Angela Marini, Denise Beaudette, Lorie Armstrong, Ann Zeran, Cindy Brown, Suzan Whiteside, Sheri Marini. Back row - Judy Beaudette (coach), Susan Giroux, Kelly McDermid, Kelly Dafoe, Kristie Fetterly, Robin Flegg, Carol Prieur, Pat Rupert (coach). Absent - Karen Prieur. - staff photo -

High school football in SD&G may die before September

(Staff) - Helmet costs and a serious shortage of coaches in at least one school could spell the beginning of the end for high school football in Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry.

Concerned with possible lawsuits stemming from head injuries to players because of inadequate headgear, the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) and the Ontario Ministry of Education issued a directive to the province's school boards to toughen safety standards on football helmets.

Although Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry School Board has not been hit with legal action because of a football head injury as yet, there have been several cases in southern Ontario.

Therefore, starting with the 1981 season, only air or liquid cushioned helmets will be accepted by the SD&G School Board. Unlike hockey helmets there are no federally or provincially approved football helmets. Only an American agency (NOCSAE) safety approves football headgear.

The school board has deemed the NOCSAE helmets acceptable and probably will accept high quality unapproved models. According to Bernie Julian, a physical education teacher at Tagwi, the air and liquid helmets are "superior" to the ones presently used by the majority of players in the league. They offer double padded protection around the head and the outer shell have been severely tested against cracking.

Inevitably, a higher quality helmet will cost more and the one all teams must have in use for the upcoming gridiron season costs anywhere between $75 and $100 each.

This is where the crunch comes in - the five schools that compete in the SD&G football circuit, only St. Lawrence Saints have outfitted their entire team with the air cushioned helmets. Tagwi has approximately a dozen that comply to the new standards, General Vanier, 25, Glengarry, none and CCVS, none.

This means that CCVS and Glengarry, who carry 40 to 50 players on their teams are looking at a helmet price tag of up to $4,000.

CCVS Principal Bill Roddy says he's "not sure how his school's going to raise the $4,000. There's certainly no money in the budget to buy them."

Glengarry Gaels 1980 football coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond admits it would be "difficult" to raise the money. "If the school board kicks in some money, the players and the Athletic Association plus anyone interested could probably raise the rest."

Rick Forrester, General Vanier's principal as well as veteran football coach terms the concern over lawsuits a "panic situation" and wonders aloud "how much difference the air-cushioned helmet will make." He also hopes the school board will give some financial assistance because "I'm not going to buy 50 new helmets."

Tagwi principal Doug Murray conceeds that his budget is "strapped" but has no doubts students can raise enough money to keep Warrior football alive.

It appears students will bear the brunt of fundraising activities to keep football alive in SD&G because according to John Comtois, the school board's health and physical education superintendent, there are "no other funds available" for the schools to buy equipment (including athletic gear).

Mr. Comtois said that on top of the $5 per student allotted for schools equipment, a special fund was included in the 1981 budget which provided a small school like Glengarry with an extra $9 per student, medium sized schools, (Tagwi and St. Lawrence), $8, and large schools, (General Vanier and CCVS), $7.

If at their meeting before the end of the school year, principals involved in the football program ask for more money from the board to keep the sport alive, Mr. Comtois said the only alternative would be to ask the board if the reserve fund could be tapped. Primarily, the reserve fund provides monies for repairs to school buildings, etc.

"Hopefully we won't have to go to the board for more money," said Mr. Comtois. "The principals are going to say to themselves, "Am I justified to put most of the money into football?". Mr. Comtois cited soccer as a sport which is gaining in popularity and will thus require more funds.

Mr. Comtois admitted the board was wary of possible lawsuits and said the Ministry of Education recommended that if the required helmet could not be obtained the school "stay out of football". He in turn advised SD&G's Director of Education Rosaire Leger, if the schools don't have the specified helmet "we could be in trouble."

Availability of coaches is a serious problem at CCVS where last year's mentors Les Wert and Brian McCartney have both decided other school duties do not leave them time to coach football.

Mr. Wert said he agreed to coach for one season which turned out to be three. "As department head (phys-ed), I just don't have time. Other programs in the school are just as important."

General Vanier, Glengarry and St. Lawrence don't have any confirmed coaches as yet but each school doesn't see any large problem in securing a staff for the upcoming season. Tagwi's Don Bond will stay on as the Warriors head man.

So, what is the prognosis for high school football in SD&G in 1981?

Tagwi principal Doug Murray says it's really too early to tell yet whether there'll be football in the fall. He's a "strong supporter of the program and would like to see it stay. Warrior coach Don Bond gives the league only a 50-50 chance for survival.

Rick Forrester says if the league folds, General Vanier will try to enter the Brockville circuit.

Glengarry District High School is prepared to field a team, says Jean-Yves Jeaurond. "The community wants football." However, with the financial squeeze jeopardizing virtually every team in the league, Mr. Jeaurond conceeds a possibility that the league will die.

St. Lawrence's Dave Courville, who has been involved in that school's football program for 15 years intends to have the Saints compete in 1981.

Mr. Courville doesn't see immediate destruction of the league this year but says each year will become financially tougher for football to survive in the tri-counties. "Kids are going more for sports that don't require a heavy outlay of money."

CCVS principal Bill Roddy is "not sure what's going to happen." A lot depends on the next meeting. The first thing we have to decide is the health of the league."

Les Wert of CCVS says flatly; "if there's no money for helmets or a coach by the middle of June then we won't field a team."

"I'd sure hate to see football die," said John Comtois of the SD&G School Board, "but if one team opted out, the league could be in trouble."

Morrisburg Lions awards

MORRISBURG (Special) - Morrisburg Junior B Lions held their annual banquet and awards night on Saturday evening.

For the first time in five years, the Lions had to settle for team kudos only, having failed to win the Gill Cup, season pennant, or ODHA trophies.

Captain Gary Jarvis received trophies for most goals, most assists and for being selected as the Most Valuable Defenceman. Tom Jarvis was presented with the Most Improved Player award while Kevin Prentiss received the Gary Lawlor Memorial Trophy as the Rookie of the Year.

Brian McNairn presented Chris Fraser with the Coaches Trophy and Gary Beckstead was given recognition as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs. Scott Corden took the Lady Byng Trophy for the most sportsmanlike player and steady goaltender Rick Lewis received the 1980-81 Most Valuable Player award.

John Rice presented retiring players Leo Lafortune and Steve Heffernan with gifts.

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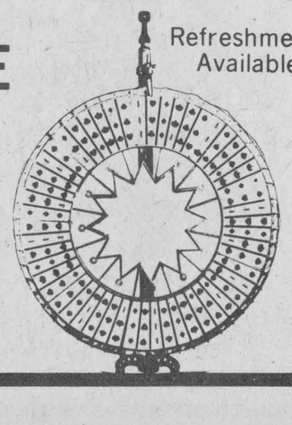
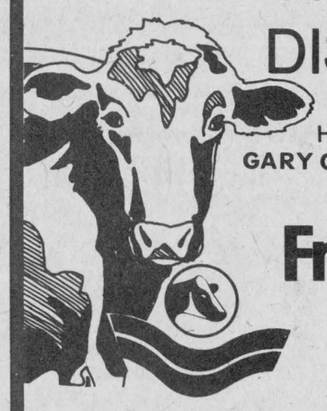


HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL



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THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT, 1975

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW

RE: Eastern Ontario Plan Stage Environmental Assessment

Proponent: Ontario Hydro

EA File No.: 1-77-0007-000

TAKE NOTICE that I have received from Ontario Hydro an environmental assessment for the above undertaking. I have caused a review of it to be prepared by Ontario Government ministries and agencies.

The application is for approval of an electrical transmission system expansion program for eastern Ontario. The Plan Stage is the first phase of a two-phase approval process, initiated by Ontario Hydro, for additional transmission facilities, which would connect Lennox Generating Station, Ottawa, Cornwall and the Québec boundary. The program submitted for review in the Plan Stage consists of: a system plan; identification of the general study area in eastern Ontario, within which the precise location of the new transmission facilities would be determined in the second phase of the study (see illustration); and a general outline of what Hydro proposes to do in that second phase.

The review is intended to help the public in considering the environmental assessment and the undertaking, and is based on the comments of the staff of the Provincial Ministries and agencies involved in the review. It does not represent a decision.

A copy of the environmental assessment and the review may be inspected in the full Public Record during normal business hours at these Ministry of the Environment offices:

Head Office,
Environmental Approvals Branch
10th Floor,
135 St. Clair Ave. West,
Toronto, Ontario.
(416) 965-3198

Kingston Regional Office,
133 Dalton St.,
Kingston, Ontario.
(613) 549-4000

Ottawa District Office,
2378 Holly Lane,
Ottawa, Ontario.
(613) 521-3450

Copies of the environmental assessment and the review are also available for inspection at the following locations:

Ministry of the Environment,
Cornwall District Office,
2nd Floor,
4 Montreal Rd.,
Cornwall, Ontario.

Ministry of Natural Resources Offices at Brockville, Kemptville and Lanark. Municipal libraries at Arnprior, Carleton Place, Casselman, Perth, Iroquois, Smiths Falls and Westport. Municipal offices, Chesterville.

The review may also be inspected at the offices of municipalities in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, and the Counties of Frontenac, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Lennox and Addington, Prescott and Russell, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, as well as certain municipalities in the southern part of the County of Renfrew.

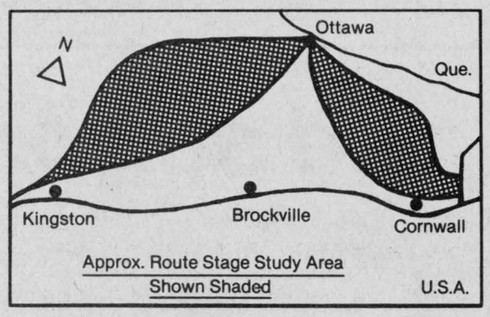
Under the Act, consideration must now be given as to the acceptance of the assessment and whether approval to proceed with the undertaking should or should not be given and, if given, whether the approval should be subject to any conditions.

Before these matters are considered, any person may make a written submission with regard to the undertaking, the environmental assessment and the review thereof, and may also require a hearing by the Environmental Assessment Board. The submission and/or hearing requirement should be sent by registered mail or delivered to me at the address below. A submission may be made in any form that clearly indicates the purpose of the document. The Regulation under the Act provides a form which may be used for a submission, but use of the form is not mandatory.

Any submission or requirement should be received by me no later than June 12, 1981.

A requirement has been received from Ontario Hydro that the Environmental Assessment Board be required to hold a hearing with respect to this matter, under subsection 12 (2) of the Act. A decision will be made on a hearing of the Environmental Assessment Board, as soon as the period for making submissions has expired.

Only those persons who make written submissions or require a hearing or otherwise advise me, will be placed on the mailing list for all subsequent notices or orders until a final decision on the undertaking is rendered.



Keith C. Norton
Minister of the Environment
14th Floor,
135 St. Clair Ave. West,
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

Ontario Ministry of the Environment
Hon. Keith Norton, Minister
G.W.S. Scott, QC, Deputy Minister



THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD
SPORTS

Gartree motocross

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Gartree Park was the site of the Eastern Ontario Motocross on Sunday afternoon.

The light sprinkling of rain didn't muddy up the track to any great extent and temperatures were ideal for the riders.

In the Mini-Junior race (12 years of age and under), Mark Chartrand of Brockville managed to navigate the skill testing course sufficiently enough to finish first. Jeff Puterbaugh of Norfolk, New York, came in second and Cornwall's Bob Cameron earned third spot.

John Chartrand of Brockville garnered top status in the Mini-Senior competition (13 to 15 years of age). Wayne Burge of Hawkesbury ended up second and Manotick's Scott Murison motored into third place.

In the 125cc Junior test, John Puterbaugh of Norfolk, New York, emerged as the winner with Mark Nebergall of Arnprior coming in second and Wayne Logstrup of Brockville garnering third place.

Rick Jones of Picton was number one in the 125cc expert class. Kevin Reynolds of Orleans was second and George Jones, who hails from Picton was third.

The 250cc Junior crown was won by Mark Shackles of Brockville. Steve Morris of Martintown earned second place and Luc Susini of Hull ended up in third.

George Jones of Picton added to his third place finish in the 125cc expert when he took the 250cc expert championship. Rick Jones, also of Picton finished second and Chris Logstrup of Brockville placed third.

The Enduro title was won by Scott Murison of Manotick. Bob Thicke of Richmond earned second place and Chris Tetrault of Prescott ended up in third.

During 1980, 3,820 persons across Canada were registered with The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which now serves more than 35,400 persons. For more information on blindness and service programs contact your local CNIB.

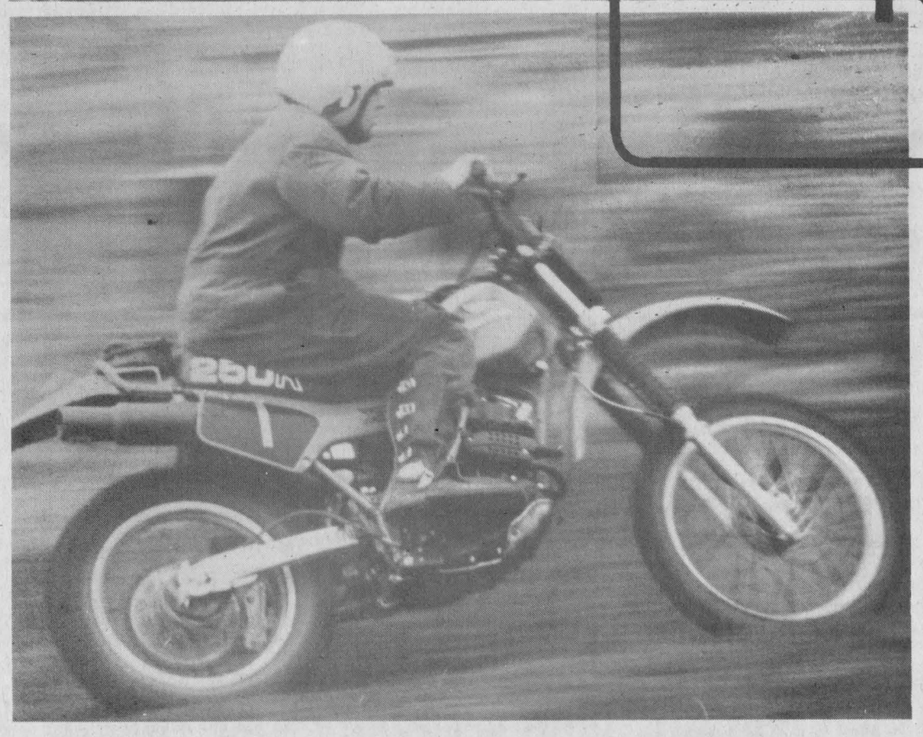
Avonmore Downs Sunday race results

AVONMORE (Staff) - Avonmore Downs opened up for another season on Sunday.

However, racing was curtailed due to the bad weather. Only two races were run.

Carawyn driven by Arthur Pyke won one of the day's events. Deep Vance guided by J.P. Picard ended up second. Coming in third was Algor Jim driven by Chris Ingram while Game Effort steered by Rene Aube finished fourth.

In the second race, J.P. Picard rode Silent Sea to victory. C.D. King guided by Art Ladouceur finished second while Elmaview Debbie ridden by Ray Seguin came in third.



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North Dundas track and field squad showcased

(Staff) - North Dundas District High School held its fourth annual intramural track and field meet last Tuesday at the school.

The meet prepared the NDDHS track and field squad for the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry championships which are scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs. May 14) at Tagwi Secondary School.

Alice Koekoek was the big winner in Midget Girls taking three events, 500m, 1500m and long jump. Patti Milne and Lisa Cheney each posted two victories.

In Junior Girls, Andrea Beeching and Debbie McVey finished first on three occasions. Miss Beeching excelled at the track winning the 100m, 200m, and 400m races while Miss McVey ended up first in high, long, and triple jumps.

Wendy Vanderlaan captured three titles in Senior Girls; 100m, 200m and the triple jump.

Over in the Midget Boys, Phil Oliver was successful in the 100m, 200m and shotput competitions. Bourk Boyd won the 400m and 800m races.

Jim Thom had a good day in the field in Midget Boys garnering victories in the long, triple and high jumps. Jack Ledger broke the tape first in the 100m and 200m sprints.

Randy Lee and Bill Collins each had a pair of wins in Senior Boys. Lee took the 800m and 1500m endurance tests and Collins came out on top in the long and triple jumps.

MEET RESULTS

MIDGET GIRLS

Hurdles - Rhonda St. Pierre, Laura Hunter (tied), Jill Steele
100m - Patti Milne, Lisa Cheney, Lisa Beeching
200m - Patti Milne, Lisa Cheney, Kerri Middlemiss
400m - Kerri Middlemiss, Irene Jansen, Anita Bakker
800m - Alice Koekoek, Laura Hunter, Irene Jansen
1500m - Alice Koekoek, Anita Bakker, Sheila Moriarity
Shotput - Deedee Saunders, Sandra Price, Debra Woods
Discus - Debra Woods, Jane Porteus, Jackie Verspeck
Javelin - Wanda Moore, Heather Campbell, Daphne Weaver
High Jump - Nicole Van-Vlaanderen, Kim Shay
Long Jump - Alice Koekoek, Vicki Holmes, Lisa Beeching
High Jump - Nicole Van-Vlaanderen, Kim Shay
Triple Jump - Renate Van-Noppen, Patti Milne, Laura Hunter

JUNIOR GIRLS

Hurdles - Franciene Villeneuve, Kim Beazer, Lorraine Hutt
100m - Andrea Beeching, Laurie Appleby, Franciene Villeneuve
200m - Andrea Beeching, Franciene Villeneuve, Sherri Gibson
400m - Andrea Beeching, Bernedette Wouters, Kathy Kerr
800m - Kathy Kerr
1500m - Debbie Hornsby, Lorraine Hutt
Shotput - Janice Saunders, Penny Johnston, Louise Carlson
Discus - Penny Johnston, Jill Vasey, Tracy McIntosh
Javelin - Joanne MacMillan, Janet VanDelst, Charlene Eggum
High Jump - Debbie McVey, Donna Faulkner, Sandy Hauch
Long Jump - Debbie McVey, Sherri Gibson, Laurie Appleby
Triple Jump - Debbie McVey, Suzanne Mulder, Debbie Thompson

SENIOR GIRLS

Hurdles - Ann Marriner, Nancy Dejong
100m - Wendy Vanderlaan, Sue Curran, Nancy Dejong
200m - Wendy Vanderlaan, Anne Mariner, Sue Curran
400m - Dawn Williams, Shirley Chambers, Pam Henry
800m - Dawn Williams, Shirley Chambers
1500m - Sue Curran, Dawn Williams
Shotput - Trish Henry, Mary Ellen Klein-Swormink, Elly Brugmans
Discus - Cathy Clement, Mary Ellen Klein-Swormink, Peggy Theos
Javelin - Trish Henry, Cathy Clement, Pam Henry
High Jump - Diane Oschmann, Peggy Carkner, Marg Simzer
Long Jump - Trish Henry, Nancy Dejong, Debbie Smith
Triple Jump - Wendy Vanderlaan, Debbie Smith, Peggy Theos

MIDGET BOYS

Hurdles - Gary Chamberlain, Stu Chambers, Richard Sheepers
100m - Phil Oliver, Neil Mesman, Andreas Jampen
200m - Phil Oliver, Bourk Boyd, Andreas Jampen
400m - Bourk Boyd, Andreas Jampen, Jim Fling
800m - Bourk Boyd, Terry Carkner, Mike Mathew
1500m - Mike Mathew, Kevin Moore, Greg Siviter
Shotput - Phil Oliver, Garry Robinson, Kevin Kenny
Discus - Cliff Reynolds, Neal Bartholomew, Larry Faulkner
Javelin - Ron Carkner, Todd Findlay, Chris Guy
Long Jump - Neil Mesman, Stu Chambers, Terry O'Reilly
Triple Jump - Terry Carkner, Neil Mesman, Roy Hoople
High Jump - Paul Malboeuf, Terry Carkner, Ron Carkner

JUNIIR BOYS

Hurdles - Terry Barkley, Paul Cochrane, Tim Allon
100m - Jack Ledger, Terry Barkley, Reudi Jampen
200m - Jack Ledger, John Bernard, Rolland Lalonde
400m - Scott Sutcliffe, Keith Moore, John Bernard
800m - Keith Moore, Dave Flynn, Glen Carr
1500- John Koenier, Anjo Norg, Dave Flynn
Shotput - Todd McLaren, Gary Beckstead, Dan Pilon
Discus - Mike Beckstead, Gary Beckstead, Mike Nelson
Javelin - Steve Luimis, Mike Beckstead, Pete Schoones
Long Jump - Jim Thom, Allan Smith, Kirk Edwardson
Triple Jump - Jim Thom, Dave Miller, Bart Steele
High Jump - Jim Thom, Lance Shaver, Thomas Shoeni

SENIOR BOYS

Hurdles - Sean Sutcliffe, Marque Laflamme
100m - Kevin Saunders, Gord Milne, Sean Sutcliffe
200m - Kevin Casselman, Gord Milne, Marque Laflamme
400m - Gord Milne, Randy Lee, Marque Laflamme
800m - Randy Lee, John Barnard
1500m - Randy Lee
Shotput - Mike Feeley, Rob Saunders, John Mathew
Discus - Rob Saunders, Doug Froats, Rob Carkner
Javelin - Doug Froats, Rob Carkner, Mike Feeley
Long Jump - Bill Colins, Kevin Saunders, Mike Strachan
Triple Jump - Bill collins, Gord Milne, Dave Charter
High Jump - Neil Mathews, Tony Wouters, George Elson

Cedar Glen News

(Special) - Local golfers responded enthusiastically to last week's sunny weather.

The Club's first Men's Night drew 55 golfers. In A class division, Fred Harper finished first with a low gross of 39 while Barry Casselman captured the trophy for second low gross with his score of 41. Rick Barkley achieved first low net with a 35 followed closely by Bev Barkley's 36.

First low gross in the B division was stroked by Gord McMillan with a 41. First lowest net was cornered by Jim McMillan who had a 31½. Francis Barkley took the second low gross, 43, and Barry Shane's 34 placed him in second spot as far as the low net was concerned.

The trophies in the C class division were awarded to Andy Cotman who golfed the low gross score of 43. Bob Harper finished second with a 46. Doug Ball was the winner of the low net as he shot a 28 with Volker Gruetzmer firing a 30½ to finish second.

Saturday's Opening Day Tournament drew good male participation but the whereabouts of the ladies and junior players is yet to be discovered.

Larry Harper led the field in the A class accepting the award for low gross after a score of 72, while Rick Barkley shot the lowest net score, 69.

In the B class, low gross went to Shaler Hill with a 77, and Francis Barkley garnered a 63, giving him low net honors. The class C low gross went to Ron Wylie with a 90 while Neil Beckstead ended up with a low gross of 63.

The Dr. Locke Tournament will tee-off from 10am until 1pm on Sat., May 23. It will be an 18-hole stroke play competition open only to the men's division.

This year, the Dr. Locke Trophy is open to first low gross in Class A, B, and C with gross and net prizes and trophies in all three classes.

Chips and Putts

First Ladies Night with instruction on Wed., May 13
Another Ladies Night is scheduled for Wed., May 20
Dr. Locke Tournament on Sat., May 23
Mixed Two-ball on Sun., May 24
Inter-club tournament at Cedar Glen on Sat., May 30

Writers' income low: A survey of 3,144 writers in Canada shows that average writing income in 1978 was $6,761, according to Statistics Canada.

The Wise Owl Club of Canada, sponsored by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, promotes the use of proper eye protection on the job through more than 1,600 charter member firms. Contact your local CNIB for further information.

Tagwiscope

by
Allan McDonald

It looks like May is going to be a busy month at Tagwi, with many teachers and coaches planning excursions before the June deadline.

Things started to happen last Tuesday, the 5th, when the school hosted its first Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

The clinic collected 171 units, with almost 70 per cent of the donors being teenagers. This collection was not fantastic, but it was good enough to make it worth while to host another one next year. Thanks are extended to Mr. Bond, those who helped run the clinic, the Tagwi concert and stage bands, the school choir, and the Winchester Community band.

Of course, a special note of thanks to those who gave the gift of life, particularly for the first time.

There will be a bustle of activity around the school this Thursday when Tagwi will host the SD&G track meet.

All the schools in the area will be represented at the meet which will decide who will represent the area in the Eastern Ontario meet. The warm up meet was held last Friday at St. Lawrence.

If the results from this meet are any indication the school should do quite well this Thursday.

The band isn't finished for the year yet either. They're planning one more get together before the end of the year. The plans are, at this time, incomplete and it's hard to say whether that's good or bad.

Various clubs in the school are winding down as the end of the year draws near. The intermural Reach For the Top teams are starting their playoffs this week.

The yearbook people are busy snapping up pictures of all the clubs. All student activities seem to be preparing for "the end".

There are only twenty-two days left until the finals - oh, oh!!

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Season winners

The Riverside Rollers honored their regular season winners Saturday night. From left to right are: Jack McLaren, Sue Kennedy, Bob Youmelle, Sue Stevens and Robin Hopkins.
- staff photo -



Playoff champs

Here are the playoff champions in the Riverside Rollers League. From left are Barry Weldrick, Lyndon Lalonde, Nellie Leightizer, Matt Krisjanis. Absent - Al Kennedy.
- staff photo -

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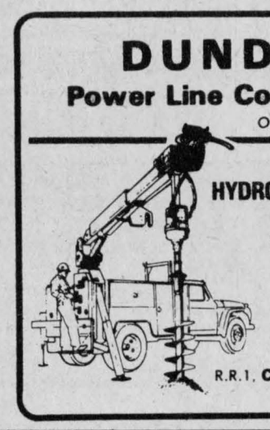

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The Township of Osnabruck

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Statement of Capital Operations

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the beginning of the year	117,321	317,323
Capital expenditure		
General government		
Protection to persons and property		
Transportation services	451,518	58,245
Environmental services	26,508	25,416
Health services		
Social and family services		
Recreation and cultural services	6,600	
Planning and development		
Other	39,000	51,600
Total expenditure	523,626	135,261
Capital financing		
Contributions from the revenue fund	137,062	89,559
Contributions from reserves and reserve funds	2,000	
Long term liabilities incurred	39,000	51,600
Ontario grants	128,935	37,982
Other	22,784	156,122
Total capital financing	329,781	335,263
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the end of the year	311,166	117,321

1980 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Average Current and Previous Year's Mill Rates

	1980 Residential & Farm	1980 Commercial & Industrial	1979 Residential & Farm	1979 Commercial & Industrial
Township Purposes	35.67	41.97	35.23	41.45
Sewage Area	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
County Purposes	16.19	19.05	10.94	12.87
School Board Purposes	76.16	89.61	68.78	76.41
TOTAL	139.02	161.63	125.95	141.73

NOTES

(1) Municipal enterprise activities are those activities whose costs are substantially recovered from service charge on the users. The enterprise of this municipality whose revenues and expenditures have not been consolidated in these financial statements is: The Township of Osnabruck Water Supply System.

(2) The above data have been extracted from the audited 1980 Financial Report of the Township of Osnabruck and its municipal enterprise as described in Note 1. Copies of the 1980 Financial Report or the financial statements for the municipal enterprise not consolidated are available at the Township Office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980

	1980 Budget $	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the beginning of the year	34,415	34,415	31,596
Expenditures and transfers			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	154,435	150,218	133,876
Protection to persons and property	95,462	84,589	87,384
Transportation services	456,100	434,054	422,501
Environmental services	96,850	99,908	123,095
Health services			
Social and family services			
Recreation and cultural services	52,700	58,074	44,368
Planning and development	4,000	23,713	24,207
Other			
Total expenditure	859,547	850,556	835,431
Transfers			
Transfers to region or county	124,058	126,509	148,631
Transfers to school boards	539,320	553,217	489,085
Total transfers	663,378	679,726	637,716
Total expenditures and transfers	1,522,925	1,530,282	1,473,147
Revenue by purpose			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	350,219	350,359	331,116
Payments in lieu of taxes	52,934	57,870	46,145
Ontario grants	402,394	377,310	374,347
Other grants	11,000	8,524	18,882
Fees and service charges	5,000	36,263	26,351
Other	38,000	46,640	42,974
Revenue to pay for municipal purposes	859,547	876,966	839,815
Region or county requisition			
Taxation	120,166	120,166	79,927
Payments in lieu of taxes	6,477	6,477	4,919
Ontario grants			62,975
Other			
Revenue to pay the region or county requisition	126,643	126,643	147,821
School board requisition			
Taxation	550,802	566,503	486,303
Payments in lieu of taxes	2,055	2,055	2,027
Other			
Revenue to pay the school board requisition	552,857	568,558	488,330
Total revenue	1,539,047	1,572,167	1,475,966
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the end of the year	50,537	76,300	34,415
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue	33,776	72,854	33,776
Region or county	2,532	81	(53)
School boards	11,532	13,335	(2,005)
Special charges	2,697	(9,970)	2,697
Special areas			
Local boards			
Municipal enterprises			
	50,537	76,300	34,415

Balance Sheet

ASSETS

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Current assets		
Cash	187,302	18,526
Taxes receivable	170,086	164,652
Accounts receivable	147,307	136,274
Other current assets	64,458	110,406
	569,153	429,858
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	418,923	192,919
Other long term assets	19,294	-
	1,007,370	622,777

LIABILITIES

	1980 Actual	1979 Actual
Current liabilities		
Temporary loans	432,590	297,385
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	159,009	132,743
Other current liabilities	645	645
	592,244	430,773
Net long term liabilities	108,936	76,709
Reserves and reserve funds	229,890	80,880
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) and unapplied capital receipts	76,300	34,415
	1,007,370	622,777

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS

STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY AND ANALYSIS OF YEAR END POSITION

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Available at the beginning of the year for future municipal purposes	80,880	52,930
Revenue		
Contributions from the revenue fund		2,000
Contributions from developers		
. Ontario Home Renewal Plan	41,146	40,190
. Ontario Hydro	148,000	
Interest earned		
	189,146	42,190
Expenditure		
Transfers to the capital fund		
Transfers to the revenue fund	2,000	
. Ontario Home Renewal Plan	38,136	14,240
	40,136	14,240
Available at the year end for future municipal purposes	229,890	80,880

ANALYSIS OF YEAR-END POSITION
as at December 31, 1980

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Reserves		
. Working funds	50,350	50,350
. Recreation	1,500	1,500
. Future capital expenditure		2,000
	51,850	53,850
Reserve funds		
. Ontario Home Renewal Plan	30,040	27,030
. Sewage rate stabilization	148,000	
	178,040	27,030
Year end position of reserves and reserve funds	229,890	80,880



Amazing anglers

The Nation River Anglers held their first fishing derby on the weekend. Big winners were: front row (l-r) Drummond Picard, Kent Young, Ernie Barkley. Back row - Jim Brannen, Mike Brannen, Duane Young, Mac Shephard, Ron McMillan. The mounted pike in the photo was caught by John Hunter earlier this year and it's 14 lb., 4 oz. weight is the one to beat for the Year-End Trophy.

Anglers hold fish derby

(Special) - The Nation River Anglers held their annual Opening Day Derby for Pike and Pickeral on the weekend.

Although the weather wasn't the best for good fishing, 44 pike and pickeral were entered. Most of the fish were caught in the Rideau but the Nation and St. Lawrence Rivers produced a few entries.

Ernie Barkley and Jim Summers each received $80 in cash and a $20 gift certificate for catching the largest pike and Dave Webb snared the second biggest pickeral. For their efforts each fisherman received $40 in cash plus a $10 gift certificate.

Third place went to Ron McMillan (pickeral) and Mike Brannen (pike) who were awarded $15 and some fishing equipment.

The best-all-round fisherman award went to eight-year-old Kent Young who entered the highest total eight of fish caught during the two-day derby.

Prizes were given for hidden weight, door prize, youngest fisherman, oldest fisherman, first female entry and others too numerous to mention.

Be sure to be on the lookout for another derby when the bass and Muskie season opens. GOOD LUCK - GOOD FISHING.

The Nation Rivers Anglers wish to thank the following for prizes donated: A.T. David, Louis Restaurant, Hubert Labre, Earl's Meats, Byers Pro Hardware, Canadian Tire and Fulton Bros, Home Hardware.

Special thanks are extended to McCloskey Hotel, Nestle's, Ault's, Mary's Restaurant, Reid's General Store, The Country Boy, Pro Sports Unlimited, Gillards Bait Shop, Laurentian Trading Post, Winchester Legion, Verla Levere.

Turpin edges by Pioneers

WILLIAMSBURG (Special) - The Williamsburg Pioneers got their initial taste of Ottawa Fastball League action on the weekend.

They opened up their season at home on Friday night against Ottawa Turpins dropping a close 2-1 decision to the talented visitors.

Pioneers earned their first victory of the campaign, shutting out Pypers 3-0 in the second half of a double header in Ottawa. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the opening match.

On Friday night, Turpin threw out Bill Coveny who was honed into the strike zone all night whiffing eight Pioneers. Although the partisan crowd felt the umpire was giving Coveny a larger strike zone than was required, the Turpin pitcher had the Williamsburg nine way out in front of a vicious change-up several times.

Equally effective on the mound was Pioneers Jim Morrell who gave up only three hits, struck out three and didn't issue a base on balls.

Unfortunately for Morrell, Turpin's trio of hits came in the second inning in which they scored both their runs. Randy Blondin led off with a broken bat single to leftfield then moved to second via a sacrifice by Jim Hand.

Designated hitter Brian Friesen singled to right scoring Blondin and took an extra base when the ball was bobbled in the outfield. Morrell retired the next batter but Brian Stevenson knocked in Friesen with a base hit to right Friesen beat the throw home.

Turpin miscues lead directly to the Pioneers only run in the bottom of the sixth. In an attempt to get things going, Barry Casselman laid down a superb bunt. The Turpin catcher realizing he would have to hurry to get Casselman threw the ball wildly past the first baseman and down the rightfield line.

Casselman rounded second and when the throw from the outfield skipped the third baseman, the Pioneer player trotted home.

Turpin, who didn't have a player get on base after their productive second inning stranded one runner. Pioneers left one man on in the second, sixth and seventh inning.

Before the game got underway, former Pioneer players formed the battery to get the season officially started. The pitcher was Casey Schell, Williamsburg Twp. Treasurer, catching was the Reeve of Matilda Twp., George Cooper while Johnny Whittaker, Williamsburg Twp. reeve was the batter.

Doug Casselman's squad has a game in Aylmer on Friday night before returning home to face Thom Construction in a double header on Sunday. First game starts at 1:30pm.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., May 13

7 P.M. — The 1981 Town League ball hockey season starts tonight. The first game has Chargers meeting the Odd Squad. At 8 p.m., Lions take on Neil's Knights while at 9 p.m., Green Machine faces-off against Bruisers. All games are at the Chesterville Arena.

TOWN LEAGUE FASTBALL REGISTRATION — This is the last opportunity for interested players to register for the Chesterville Men's League. You can sign up at the Chesterville Arena from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and the fee is $15.

Thurs., May 14

TRACK AND FIELD MEET — The tri-county high school track and field championships will be held today at Tagwi Secondary School.

Sun., May 17

1:30 P.M. — Thoms Construction is in Williamsburg to play the Pioneers in an Ottawa Metro League Fastball League doubleheader.

Tues., May 19

SOFTBALL PRACTISE — Will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Chesterville Public School diamond for all the players (six to 11 years old) involved in the Chesterville Minor Softball program. If you haven't yet registered, you can do so tonight at the ball diamond. Fee is $5 for the first player and $2 for each remaining child. For futher information, contact Chesterville Recreation at 448-3285.

INTERMEDIATE BALL TRYOUTS — Anyone interested in playing intermediate ball be at the Chesterville ball diamond tonight at 7 p.m

7 P.M. — Roller skating at the Chesterville Arena until 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1 and you must have your own skates.

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