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Farmers testify to damaging economic conditions

Ontario Federation of Agriculture Emergency Task Force in Cornwall for hearings

CORNWALL (Staff) - Mon., Oct. 26, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's Emergency Task Force met with farm groups, farmers and other interested parties at the Parkway Hotel, here.

The task force, composed of Everett Biggs, former provincial agriculture minister; Del O'Brien, Eastern Ontario lawyer, businessman and dairy farmer; and John Wise, former federal conservatives agriculture minister, heard submissions ranging from criticisms of Farm Credit to business decline predictions.



The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's Emergency Task Force was in Cornwall Monday to meet with Stormont Federation representatives, among others. Shown here, left to right, Everett Biggs, former provincial agriculture minister; Del O'Brien, Eastern Ontario lawyer, dairyman, businessman and John Wise, former federal Conservative Agriculture minister, all on the task force and Rob Prosser, past president of Stormont Federation of Agriculture, Barry Armstrong, a county dairy farmer and Don McAllister who related his trials with Farm Credit Corporation.
- staff photo -

Dundas: Milk production could drop

CORNWALL — Dundas County milk production could drop by as much as 35 per cent in one year if action is not taken to ease financial difficulties faced by farmers.

That was testimony delivered here Monday morning before the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's Emergency Task Force. Responding to a question posed by Chairman Everett Biggs, Dundas farmer John Dalrymple said about 10 per cent of the county's dairy farmers would close down operations in a year if economic conditions do not change. This 10 per cent, he said, produce about 35 per cent of the county's milk.

Throughout the hearings, witnesses consistently outlined a pessimistic future for farmers and predicted a dramatic decline in productivity.

Peter Leyenaar, chairman of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's (DFA) ad hoc committee formed to document economic problems, said 60 per cent of the county's pork producers have had serious restrictions placed on their operations because of high interest rates. Bank managers have suggested ways for these farmers to manage their operations, Mr. Leyenaar said.

About 75 per cent of the county's beef producers are having major problems. "Some have had to liquidate all or a portion of their assets," he told the task force.

Also speaking on behalf of the DFA was Gordon Garlough who said the agricultural sector, because of the capital investment it requires, is one of the hardest hit by high interest rates. "As a result of its high capital requirements, agriculture is put in an adverse position as the cost of

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Stormont: Help now or beware tomorrow

CORNWALL (Staff) - The Federal government must wake up and desist in its cheap food policy, short range patchwork planning and killing interest rates or beware tomorrow.

This warning was issued by Rob Prosser at the Emergency Task Force meeting with county federations of agriculture last Monday. Mr. Prosser is past president of the Stormont County Federation of Agriculture.

He noted farmers are feeling the impact of inflation the most but have had no hand in the upward spiral. How, he asked, can they produce food if they have money with which to operate?

He noted, too, the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) was set up as venture capital to provide funds to viable enterprises. Instead, it has come to operate like a bank. Too many guarantees are being demanded in an industry that is all a gamble, he said.

The revenue to assets ratio in farming is low with relation to other industry, added Mr. Prosser. Farmers have revenue-asset ratios of 1:5 and 1:10 while an industry such as retail operates on 2:1 or 3:1. Interest rates are thus ten times more damaging to farmers, he concluded.

In conclusion he pointed out farming is unlike other businesses where cutbacks are possible: a farmer cannot voluntarily choose to starve his animals.

Don McAllister, owner of a sow-weaner, and to a smaller extent, cow-calf operation, presented his experience with FCC to the task force.

After a slow start, related Mr. McAllister, in spring 1978, he and his family were ready to begin expansion and approached FCC.

He began, at that time, a series of on-site, in-office and appeal board meetings that would drag on until this month when he received a letter "addressed to an elementary school child".

Each time objections were raised by FCC, said Mr. McAllister, the situation on the farm was rectified to agree with FCC demands. As each situation was rectified another crop of objections sprang up.

Had FCC either approved the loan or earlier in the game given him a definite "no" with concrete reasons, the farm's prognosis would have been significantly better than it is now, he said.

The enterprise would have been 25 per cent less in debt than it is and equity would have been greater.

John Wise agreed he had never seen a case of bureaucratic bungling quite like Mr. McAllister's situation and asked what a reasonable interest rate at which farmers could succeed would be.

He was told 12 per cent.

WSA: Farm family mental health affected

CORNWALL - The farm family's physical and mental health is being affected by declining economic conditions which create stress, a brief presented to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's Emergency Task Force here Monday says.

Addressing the three task force members, Dawn Runnalls of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, said the farm family accepts a low standard of living and keeps its business afloat through unpaid family labor.

"Often when a salary is said to be paid, it is a book entry only," Mrs. Runnalls said.

And, she added, it is women who are constantly reminded of the farm business's poor financial situation because they do the bookkeeping.

"Doing this has a very negative affect on a person's outlook," she said. Women constantly see their livelihoods and ways of life being questioned.

It is, she said, impossible to make long range plans and yet farmers are told that planning ahead is the key to success. "It is so difficult, if not impossible, to operate a successful business under these conditions," she told the task force.

Economic conditions have prevented young people from entering agriculture. There appears to be no future for young farmers, she said.

Mrs. Runnalls also noted that the farming population is declining.

Task force member John Wise said the women's presentation paralleled that heard in Hanover where the Farm Wives Organization, with membership of about 300, documented cases of increased stress.

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Total frustration in rural Ontario Task Force told

CORNWALL (Staff) - A "desperate message to urban Ontario" of the "absolute total frustration of rural Ontario" was elicited from Alan Barlow, a Glen Robertson farrow to finish operator.

Del O'Brien commented on Mr. Barlow's spontaneous outburst from the floor on his frustration with the Farm Credit Corporation saying the "sleeping giant of urban Ontario has no idea what's going on in rural Ontario".

Mr. Barlow, a hog farmer in his 50's, told the task force he did not appreciate "that some bureaucrat can say that I'm not competent". He referred to a letter he received from the Farm Credit Corporation turning down his loan application.

He outlined the situation for the task force. He approached Farm Credit for a loan and was given a positive response. In order to bridge the time gap, he then went to the bank who approved a loan.

There was little trouble obtaining a conventional bank loan, he noted, since he was well situated with regard to equity and his wife is an employed school teacher.

However, when Farm Credit heard from the bank of the bridge loan, they immediately notified him he would not require their funds since he was in a sufficient equity position to obtain a conventional loan.

Unfortunately, related Mr. Barlow, he was forced to fill his barns for six months, at 22 per cent interest on $80,000. During the stocking process, no revenue is being received.

To then consolidate his debts accumulated during the stocking process, Mr. Barlow approached FCC again. At this time, however, having mortgaged his equity, FCC declined the loan on the basis of lack of equity.

To read the letter he received from FCC, said Mr. Barlow, to read that at 50 years of age you're considered a bum, to hear some bureaucrat decide you're not competent, is too much.

"I'm sick of it. I'm not a bum. I work 15 hours a day," he told the task force.

Of the situation he added, "Sickening - and where is it all going to end? Here. It always ends here."



Newsbriefs

Safety course offered

(Staff) - The Stormont Farm Safety Association is sponsoring a St. John's Ambulance Standard First Aid Course starting Mon., Nov. 16 and running for eight nights. Co-ordinator Dorothy Middleton said the two hour per night sessions will be held every Monday and Thursday night for four weeks, at St. Bernard's School in Finch. Cost of the course is $25. Linda Mattice of Morewood will be teaching the course. Anyone interested should call Linda at 448-3450, or president of the Stormont Farm Safety Association Ronnie McNaughton at 984-2492.

Look out!

(Staff) - The Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts are looking for uniforms. Anyone with a good used uniform to sell please contact M. Johnson at 448-2636 or C. Craig at 448-2096.

Rainfall report

OCTOBER 18 to 24

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	34.9	40.8	36.0
Accumulation	663.8	621.8	656.5

SVTC president is indignant about oil spill

CORNWALL (Staff) - Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) president Ian McIntosh, last Wednesday expressed indignation at the procedure followed during clean-up attempts of the bunker oil spill last week on the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. McIntosh told the council it must keep a watch on events and future developments since the area is dependent on its tourism assets. Of the river he said,"...if it became black" the industry would be in jeopardy.

Bill Elliott of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association took the situation one step further saying the Seaway Valley would be "down the drain as far as tourism goes."

Most irritating to Mr. McIntosh was although there is a clean-up plan "this thick" (he gestured) "I don't think anybody did much to follow the plan."

Moreover, he added, he would be interested to find out why things were not carried out according to plan.

Shipping in the river was not stopped, no booms were used (held at Prescott for such situations) and a November 5 meeting in Potsdam, concerning the river, will be the ideal place to air these grievances, he noted.

The SVTC, he said, needs assurances this situation will never be repeated since it is dependent to such a large extent on the river.

Additional OPP, auxiliary police assigned for Hallowe'en night

(Staff) - An additional six OPP officers have been assigned to the Winchester detachment for Hallowe'en night and Chesterville has hired four auxiliary police to assist in the village in an attempt to deter pranks.

Long Sault detachment will have almost all their 15-man complement on duty Hallowe'en night and have two auxiliary police working the shift, said Sergeant Wes Prosser of the detachment.

Winchester's six extra OPP will be drawn from Morrisburg, Ottawa and Lancaster detachments. The auxiliary police will be assigned to assist regular officers, said Judy Stewart of the Winchester office.

The two villages usually cause more trouble than the townships said Ms. Stewart. However, after a particularly bad year in Mountain Township several years ago, charges were laid and several sentences imposed. The sentences, although light, proved to be a deterrent.

Long Sault detachment will also tend to concentrate on towns and villages within its jurisdiction, said Sgt. Prosser. It's a good time for fun as long as the tricks are reasonable but vandals will be 'treated' the same as at other times of the year, he warned.

Last Hallowe'en presented no large problems to either detachment according to their spokespersons. In general, said Sgt. Prosser, the situation seems to be improving.

With a general trend toward vandalism increasing it is good to see Hallowe'en improving, he concluded.

Chesterville home damaged by smoke

(Staff) - An overloaded oil furnace ignited at 8am Fri., Oct. 23 filling the Albert St. residence of Delbert Hummel with smoke.

The alarm was turned in by Mr. Hummel's neighbour Joe Baker who noticed smoke pouring out the eaves of the house. When he was not answered in his pounding on the door he went to the home of Rose Kelly to turn in the alarm.

Smoke damage and smell are the only damage done to the house, said fire chief Mike Fyke. The furnace needed a new control but all is repaired now, he said.

When firefighters arrived, the house was filled with smoke although Mr. Hummel did not seem affected by it. Much longer in the smoke, however, said Mr. Fyke and Mr. Hummel might have died.



Safety at St. Mary's

Students of St. Mary's Separate School, Chesterville, were taught school bus safety on Monday to correspond with School Bus Safety Week this week. Police Const. Guse spoke to the children, and school bus drivers Linda Brennan and Shirley Godard, gave them a guided tour of their buses. From left to right are, Chris Drummond, the grade three teacher who co-ordinated the day's activities, Const. Guse, several of St. Mary's students, Linda Brennan, and Shirley Godard.

-staff photo-

School bus safety seminar offered

CORNWALL (Staff) - At a school bus drivers' safety seminar to be held here Fri., Oct. 30, drivers will be instructed in the proper methods of fighting gasoline fires with a standard extinguisher.

The demonstration, by Jack Landon, City of Cornwall Fire Department, will close a full day of seminars and discussions at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, commencing at 9:15am.

Roch Desjardins, of the Tri-County School Bus Operators' Association, will lead a defensive driving session and field questions following the session.

Constable Denis Moquin of the City of Cornwall Police will discuss school crossing guards and bus zones with the drivers and OPP constables Ian MacLeod, Roy Guse, Andy Rever and Les Howard will show a film on the interpretation of stopping laws and field questions afterward.

Dr. M. McInenly, director of programs for the Canada Safety Council in Ottawa will present slides and discuss the newly launched national program Operation Lifesaver, dealing with railroad lines (especially crossings.)

Bruce Stonehouse, Glen Phillips, Ray Lajoie, all from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will cover the keeping of log books and pre-trip inspections in film and discussion.

The day ends with the extinguishing of gasoline fires outside the school.

OARNA holds annual meeting

(Special) - On Oct. 20, the Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants (OARNA) held their Annual Dinner Meeting in Hawkesbury.

After a delicious dinner a draw for homemade buns and jam was made. The money from this draw was presented to secretary-treasurer Audrey Payne by Dorothy Allen, for OARNA.

Guest speaker was Joyce Loeffelholz from the Smith Hospital in Hawkesbury. She gave a very interesting talk on nursing.

Mrs. Loeffelholz asked the questions "Where have we been?", "Where are we going?", "Where are we now?" She compared the nurses of yesteryear to the present day nurses.

A small token of our appreciation was then presented to her.

A very thorough report on the Sault Ste. Marie Workshop was given by our delegate, Irene Godard. She also passed on a few tips for next years workshop which will be hosted in Cornwall.

A raffle for an OARNA mug was then happily made. The meeting was then adjourned with all RNA's being reminded to send in their Association Registration form which is found in the back of their Green Band book.

District News

(Special) - The Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton motored to Niagara Falls last week and spent three days there on the "Second Honeymoon" travel plan.

On Friday Mr. Eaton was in Ottawa on business at Red Cross headquarters; Saturday he participated in Gospel Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at Kemptville.

Sunday the Eatons were in Cornwall, where Mr. Eaton was guest preacher in one of the city churches.

In the afternoon they were in Ottawa for a British Israel public meeting, at which Mr. Eaton presided.

BILD grant awarded

BARRIE - The Ontario Government has made a $4-million grant through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) to Canada Packers toward the construction of a $20-million canola (rapeseed) crushing plant in Hamilton.

Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson made the announcement on behalf of the Board.

He said, "This BILD grant will help increase the province's food processing capacity and will open a market for a new high-value crop for Ontario farmers. Canola is ideally suited to Ontario as it will grow in almost all of the province's agriculture areas."

The plant, to begin crushing in early 1983, will have an ultimate capacity of 160,000 metric tonnes which is the equivalent of 200,000 acres of canola.

November Bookmobile schedule

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

Mondays, Nov. 9 and 23: Riverside Heights (9:30-9:45); Stampville (10:15-10:45); Hainsville (11-11:20); Dunbar (12:50-1:20); Grantley (1:35-2); Lunenburg (2:30-3).

Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 24: Strathmore (9:30-10); Gravel Hill (10:30-11); Monkland (11:10-11:30); Greenfield (12:50-1:15); Apple Hill (1:30-1:50); Martintown (2:05-2:30); St. Raphaels (2:45-3:10).

Wed., Nov. 25: Westley's Point (9-9:20); Curry Hill (9:30-9:50); Bainsville (10-10:30); North Lancaster (10:50-11:20); Glen Norman (11:35-12); Glenbrook (1:30-2); Glendale (2:15-2:45).

Thursdays, Nov. 12 and 26: Glen Robertson (9:30-10); Glen Sandfield (10-10:40); Lochiel (10:55-11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30-12); Dunvegan (1:15-2); Northfield Station (2:45-3:15).

Fridays, Nov. 13 and 27: Morewood (9:15-10); Ormond (10:10-10:40); Hallville (11:10-11:30); Mountain (12:45-1:15); Inkerman (1:30-2:30); Winchester Springs (2:45-3)

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma, Tues., Nov. 3, (1-3pm); Glen Walter, Wed., Nov. 18, 9:15-10:15; Lancaster Township (at public school) Thurs., Nov. 5, 10-11:30; Berwick, Thurs., Nov. 19, 10-11:30; Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) November 3, 10-11:30.

Every year more than 5,000 Canadians die in traffic accidents, and tens of thousands are injured. If you arrived at the scene of an accident, would you know what to do? St. John Ambulance First Aid training can teach you how to help.

Dundas task force presentation

● continued from 1

capital becomes unreasonably high," he said.

Dairy farms with above average efficiency in 1980 received an average return on investment of only 5.6 per cent, he said. Beef feedlot farms' returns were as low as 3.9 per cent. "Given these rates of return combined with current interest rates even a farmer with 75 per cent equity would have difficulty in meeting his interest costs," Mr. Garlough said.

Finally, he noted, farmers are facing a particularly difficult time because interest rates increased so much over a short period of time. The average dairy farmer in 1980 spent 3.7 times more on interest than he did on petroleum products, Mr. Garlough noted.

Richard Zandbergen, representing the Christian Farm Federation in Dundas testified that if interest rates remain high many farmers will simply quit the business. The hardships, however, are felt not only by farmers but by every one who deals with farmers.

Machinery suppliers can't sell equipment. "They're sitting with inventory they don't know how to take care of," he said. High rates have an impact on every aspect of rural life, he said.

Mr Zandbergen recommended that programs to help young farmers should be reinstated and that a retirement savings plan should be developed through the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC).

In its recommendations to the task force, the DFA called on the federal government to increase funds for Ontario farmers. A federal government tax incentive program could move private funds into the FCC.

Some Small Business Development Bonds have been of assistance to farmers recently but the program has major limitations, the federation representatives said. The additional expense of incorporation, the need to prove extreme "hardship" and the "once in a lifetime" provision are obstacles that should be removed.

The Ontario government should provide interim assistance to beef and pork producers, the DFA spokesman said. Stabilization programs should be updated as prices are now based on a five-year average which is unrealistic during times of high inflation. As well, there should be a cost of production adjustment in setting the stabilization level, the federation argued.

WSA task force presentation

● continued from 1

That women's group also came armed with letters signed by the community doctors showing an increase in illness among the farm community. The increased use of alcohol in these farm families, he said, was "indeed shocking".

Member Delbert O'Brien called Monday's presentation "categorical". It is part of society's cheap food policy to exploit women and children. Children drive machinery and that would not be allowed in any other industry, he said.

Mr. O'Brien also noted that for the first time in his life he is hearing farmers actually discouraging their children from entering the field.

The involvement of women in the farm business is an important part of the social fabric of rural Ontario, Task Force Chairman Everett Biggs noted.

In urban Ontario, women are often not told of economic conditions of the family, but in rural Ontario they are primarily responsible for running the financial aspects of business.

When asked, the women present told the task force they would not marry farmers today. One woman noted the easiest thing for her to do would be to "pack up the kids" and get another job.

District News

5th Ave. WILLIAMSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riddell, also Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Delorme, Maynard, last Sunday. They attended the 103rd Anniversary Service at Bethel in the evening. Rev. Delorme is pastor of this church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riddell attended the Ferguson-Wilson wedding last Saturday, at Lanark.

Mrs. Isa Rutter, of Wales, England, who has been visiting here for a month with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rutter and family, has gone to visit her sister and husband in Toronto, before returning to her home in England.

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Theme of WI annual: 'Those who bring hope in despair'

OTTAWA (Special) - The 66th annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Womens Institute was held on Oct. 13 and 14, 1981 in Ottawa with a very large attendance.

Theme of the meeting was "Those who care Bring hope in despair". Mrs. G. McCaffrey President presided and in her opening address, she paid tribute to the late members who had passed away during the year. She told also of a very busy year, a most successful rally that was held in June, and many accomplishments over the year.

The Womens Institute had been very busy in their endeavours to help and assist with the handicapp.

We were welcomed to the city by Alderman Marlene Cotterall. She expressed her thanks at being asked to take part in our busy convention and of having knowledge of the work the Womens Institute is doing for our country.

The provincial president Mrs. Keith Hiepleh had a world of knowledge for us in her address, speaking of the different pamphlets and information to be had at the FWIO office in Toronto.

The new Ceritificate of Merit to be given to honour some special members. Ownership of the Erland Lee Home to be had 1982, also the new repairs to the home is Mrs. Mary Miller.

The 85th anniversary of the Womens Institute is to be celebrated in 1982 in Toronto.

FWIC conference is to be held at Fredricton, N.B. also in 1982.

ACWW Conference (Triannual) is to be held in Vancouver in 1982.

There was a noticeable increase in our roll call over the latter years.

Resolutions were presented by Mrs. G Van der Linden of Kenmore: 10 were presented and all but two were lost.

The one on keeping the name Dominion of Canada was sustained and sent on.

There also was an emergency one on the new postal rate increase, which is approximately 76 per cent. A letter is to be written to protest the increase to the Postmaster General and other MP's. Each member was asked to support this by sending in their own private letter also to their MP.

The reports were well written and had a world of information for everyone.

Miss Molly McGhee, Home Economics Director for FWIO outlined many new projects, praised the interest taken in the Senior Trianing programme courses, and the leadership given to the 4-H programme. This has also been an increase. Mrs. Jennie Morgan of the FWIC National Office in Ottawa, informed us of an exhibit to be held at the City Hall in February, honouring the founding of the Womens Institute celebration of their 85th Anniversary.

February 1982 is also the 125th birth month of the WI founder, Adelaide Hunter Hoodless. We were told the Womens Institute is the largest womens organization in Canada.

The highlight of the convention this year was our speaker Rev. Norman Johnston, whose topic was "Operation go Home". It touched the hearts of everyone there. This was followed by entertainment by Mrs. Dawn McIntosh accompanied by Dave Irwin.

Our Womens Institute Scholarship was won by Miss Valerie Allen of Alfred, Ont., a former 4-H girl who hopes to continue her education at Queens University.

Wednesday morning brought our election of new officers which are as follows:

Area Officers, Mrs. Harold Wilson of Brockville, past president; Mrs. G.E. McCaffrey of Russell, president; Mrs. B.V. Bedore of Arnprior, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Kelby of Golden Lake, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wallace of Metcalfe, public relations; Mrs. Carl Price of Pembroke, pianist; Mrs. Roma McMillan of Ottawa, assistant pianist; Mrs. Allan Hunter of Ottawa, song leader; Mrs. Howard Hanna of Jasper, asst. song leader; Mrs. Keith Angus of Kemptville, Central Canada Exhibition; Mrs. Richard Butler of Nepean, CCE Assistant; Mrs. Laurie Curtis of Manotick, Mrs. John Sinclair of Maxville, auditors.

Area Convenors - Mrs. Ellard Green of Eganville, Agriculture and Canadian Ind.; Mrs. Robert McCallum of Russell, Citizenship and World Affairs; Mrs. Harold Collins of Renfrew, Education and Cultural Activities; Mrs. Mary Gates of Vankleek Hill, Family and Consumer Affairs; Mrs. John Loewn Jr. of Lunenburg, Resolutions; Mrs. Charles Wallace of Metcalfe, public relations officer; Mrs. Ernest Somerville of Spencerville, curator; Mrs. Earl Jeacle of Ingleside, assistant curator.

Board directors - Mrs. Hugh Coons of Inkerman, Sub-division 1; Mrs. Kenneth Hillis of Crysler, alternate; Mrs. Arnold Wilson of Brockville, Sub-division 2; Mrs. Seymore Reynolds of Prescott, alternate; Mrs. Burt Timmins of Almonte, Sub-division 3; Mrs. Olive Giles of Almonte, alternate.

District news

MOREWOOD - Mrs. Sadie Burrows, North Bay returned after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Zoe McQuaig after the death of her sister Mrs. Carrie Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lavin, Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dybka, Eleanor Craik, Ottawa spent Thanksgiving at their parental home.

Mrs. Zoe McQuaig spent Thanksgiving with her son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnes, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlyle, Tracey and Mark of Brockville, and Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Walter Caryle and Jack.

Mr. Jack McQuaig, Toronto, visited his mother Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brownell, Ingleside and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deacey, Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice.

Mike Dean Groceries opens new store

(Staff) - After close to 18 months work Chesterville businessman Mike Dean is slated to open his new store on King Street next Wednesday (Nov. 4).

The new store 7,000 sq. ft. in area (the old store was 1,600 sq. ft.) will allow more variety in items and sizes as well as offering more non-food items than possible at present, said Mr. Dean.

Among the non-food items he hopes to carry are pots, pans, magazines and other food-related products, he explained.

As well as an expanded product line, the new store will offer a larger staff, he said. An increase of four employees was effected, he noted.

The new store will not be open Sundays, explained Mr. Dean, because of Ontario law which determines, by size, which stores may open.

Parking will be available in the present lot as well as in front and behind the new store, he added.

The old store is for sale but if he is unable to find a buyer, said Mr. Dean, he will rent the premises.

Hog record necessary

(Special) - Hog producers need to keep track of their herds. Sows not bred within 10 days of weaning mean lost money. An average litter size of eight or less indicates a problem somewhere in the barn. Records are essential.

But, an efficient, up-to-date record system doesn't have to be complicated, says Richard Smelski, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food swine specialist in Stratford.

The ministry now offers a record-keeping system, free of charge, to all producers. This simple system involves two cards and an ear tag for each sow, says Mr. Smelski.



Head boy and girl

Grade 13 students Tony Wouters (left) and Mary-Ann Koekoek were elected head boy and head girl last week at North Dundas District High School. The two senior students will be representing the school in various activities throughout the year. - staff photo -

Int'l agricultural exchange offered

TORONTO - Thirty-six Ontario young people participated in an exchange program this year that not only offered work experience but also a chance to learn about another country.

The program is called the international agricultural exchange. It places young people aged 18 to 20 on agricultural and horticultural operations overseas.

"The program from the Ontario standpoint is really only in its second year and we've already noticed increasing interest," says Cay Johnson, co-ordinator of the program for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. "About one-third more young people participated in the program this year compared to last year."

The exchange program offers work opportunities in six countries - Holland, Denmark, France, Japan, the United Kingdom and Switzerland, the latest addition.

"The young people work on horticultural or agricultural operations for periods of four months to one year," says Mrs. Johnson. "During this time they are employed and paid as any other worker in the host country."

The program is not a scholarship or grant program. The young people are required to pay their own transportation costs and are expected to have enough money to carry themselves until their first paycheck.

This year, France was the most popular destination for the Ontario exchange workers. Nineteen young people worked in France, eight in Holland, three in Denmark, four in the UK and one in Japan.

On the other end of the exchange are young people in Japan, Denmark, France and the UK. Ontario hosted 43 young people from these countries this year.

Applications for the exchange program are now being accepted for the 1982 spring departures. Interviews with applicants are held in November and December to allow the necessary time for placement and clearance.

To apply for the program, young people must have at least two years of agricultural or horticultural experience. One year of study in a university or college agricultural or horticultural program can be credited as one year of experience. Applicants must also hold Canadian citizenship.

Application forms are available at agricultural offices, colleges of agricultural technology, and student placement offices.

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Starting Date: November 2
Fees: $280

Applications are now being accepted at:
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St. Lawrence College
Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
Telephone: 933-6080

St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent

EDUCATION CENTRE

We're getting a head start on Career Week!

Why not get a head start on your career?

St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent

Université d'Ottawa University of Ottawa

Career Week runs from November 2 to 8.
But, we can't wait to talk to you about
the career possibilities available through
St. Lawrence College and the University of Ottawa.

Whether you're a student or a parent,
employed, or unemployed, we may be able to help you —
or someone you know — make an important career decision.

Find out more about us!

This weekend, visit our information
booth in the following locations:

Eastcourt Mall
Thursday, Oct. 29
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Eastcourt Mall

BROOKDALE MALL Brookdale Avenue at the Bridge Entrance
Friday, Oct. 30
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Cornwall Square
Saturday, Oct. 31
9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Career Week, November 2 - 8

Think about yours!

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Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday ..... 9 to 8
Friday ..... 9 to 9
Saturday ..... 9 to 6
Sunday ..... 12 to 4
CLOSED .... All Day On Monday

United in autumn wedding

At Morewood United Church, in an afternoon ceremony on Oct. 25, 1980, Lorna Marie. daughter of Ina Crump and the late Carl Crump of Chesterville, and Leonard Andrew, son of Marie Driscoll and the late Leonard Driscoll of Ottawa were united in marriage. Rev. L.M. Ferguson solemnized the marriage assisted by the bride's sister, Judy Crump.

The bride, accompanied down the aisle by her uncle, Halford Crump, wore a full length polyester satin gown with sleeves and inset bodice of sheer georgette accented with beaded lace.

Her gown was complimented by a hat covered with matching georgette and lace. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed red roses.

Lorna Van Bridger, matron of honour, wore a floor length burgundy gown. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed pink carnations.

The groom was assisted by his brother, Jamie Driscoll. Both were attired in black tuxedos.

Ushering guests for the occasion were the groom's brother, Mark Driscoll, and the late Kevin Crump, cousin of the bride.

Guests were greeted as they arrived by Kathy Driscoll, the groom's sister and Judy Crump.

Friends and relatives from Toronto, Ottawa, St. Catherines, Lachute, Windsor, Cornwall and the immediate area attended a reception in the church hall.

Andy and Lorna honeymooned in Quebec City and now reside at RR3, Chesterville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Driscoll

Morewood WI hosts journalist

MOREWOOD (Special) - The October meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute took place in the Morewood United Church Hall, on Oct. 14, 1981.

The Women's Institute ladies entertained local guests as well as WI members from Russell, Berwick, and Chesterville, Ont.

Pat Young, the president welcomed the guests.

The meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collect.

Moved by Jean Steven and seconded by Nora Dyer the minutes and the treasurer's report were approved as written.

The roll call "What is a farmer's wife" - was answered by the members and numerous guests. Many interesting responses were given to this.

The program was turned over to Dorothy Crump, Convenor of Agriculture and Canadian Industry. She opened by reading the poem "Thank you God" - after which she introduced the guest speaker, Mary Cook, of Carleton Place, Ont., who is a prominent journalist with the CBC for the past 25 years.

She spoke on life in the Ottawa Valley in the early 30's. Mary was thanked by the president for giving them such a delightful talk.

Following this Dorothy Crump read the motto: "A man of words and not of deeds, is like a garden full of weeds". She then closed with the poem "Life's Purpose".

The president then thanked all who attended and helped in anyway and closed the meeting with God Save the Queen. After this a social hour and refreshments followed.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Marilyn Carruthers.

Garnet James Smith

Garnet James Smith, of Morrisburg died suddenly in Brockville at the age of 52. Mr. Smith was a sales representative for Byers Farm Equipment, Chesterville.

He was born in Winchester Township July 14, 1929 the son of Kenneth S. Smith and Iva Magee, both deceased. He married Eleanor Barkley at Elma in 1966. Mrs. Smith survives.

Prior to residing in Morrisburg, Mr. Smith resided in Orillia.

Surviving are sons Kent, Kevin, both at home and Dan, Kingston; daughter Donna (Mrs. John Riddell), St. Albert, Alta; sister Lorna (Mrs. Roy Kirker), Courtenay, B.C.; granddaughters Melanie Riddell and Jennifer Keyes.

The funeral was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, at 11am, Thurs., Oct. 22. Rev. William Stewart officiated. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Langabeer, Paul Swerdfeger, James Moore, Loyal Brunt, Graham Garlough, and Glen Ault.



Celebrate 50th anniversary

Hazel and Maurice Beckstead, formerly of Chesterville, now residing in Long Sault, celebrated their Golden Anniversary with family and friends at the Chesterville Legion Hall last Sunday (Oct. 25). The couple were married on a snowy evening, Wed., Oct. 28, 1931, at the Chesterville Trinity United Church, by Rev. R.E. Newman. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's mother, Mrs. M. McMillan and the groom's mother, Mrs. L.R. Droppo. The couple have five children, one deceased, and eight grandchildren. - w. laprade photo -

Mark Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Patenaude (nee Hortense Coyer) were joined recently by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for a lovely dinner at Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Patenaude were married on Sept. 29, 1931, St. Albert's, Ont. - w. laprade photo -

Emma J. McKendry dies

Emma J. McKendry of Metcalfe, died Fri., Oct. 16 at the age of 90 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McKendry was born May 9, 1891 in Osgoode Township, the daughter of Simon Miller and Agnes Thompson, both deceased.

She married Hamilton Zenus McKendry, who predeceased his wife.

Mrs. McKendry was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are daughters Gladys (Mrs. Waddell), Kenmore and Mae (Mrs. Stewart Stanley), RR2, Edwards; granddaughter Marilyn Comchi, Calgary, Alta.; and sisters Lena McGirr, Brockville, and Rhetta Sheldrick, Russell.

She was predeceased by two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral was held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe, Mon., Oct. 19 at 1:30pm. Rev. K. McKibbon officiated. Interment followed at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Glen Rodney, Grant Bowman, Ernie Whiteside, Lloyd Moore, Robert Graham and Ed Scharf.

Harry D. Allison

Harry D. Allison of 70 College St., Chesterville, died suddenly Tues., Oct. 20, 1981 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mr. Allison, 74, was a taxi driver.

He was born in Perth, Ont., a son of Parnham and Margaret (nee Johnston) Allison. Both parents predecease him.

He is also predeceased by his wife Lillian J. (nee Riddell) Allison, who died Dec. 14, 1978.

Mr. Allison was a member of Rotary, and of the Trinity United Church.

Funeral service was held held Sat., Oct. 24, at 1pm, at the Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiated.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemtery. Pallbearers were Leon Marcellus, Don Cross, Ron Lynch, Allison Graham, Jack Cross, and Keith Graham.

District News

Mr. and Mrs. Fab. Godard of Newington and Mr. and Mrs. Medi Godard of Crysler spent a week in Sault Ste. Marie and Michigan, USA.

While in Sault Ste. Marie the ladies attended an OARNA Workshop held at the Holiday Inn.

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

THE NEXT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON

Tues., Nov. 3

8PM

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Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5:00 P.M. Nov. 12, 1981, at the municipal building, Williamsburg, Ontario.

Weekdays between the hours of 9AM-5PM for snow removal for 81-82 season.

Please quote hourly rate for truck(s), loader and snow blower. Also quote price on limited sanding for sidewalks when necessary.

Tenders will be let on Nov. 12, 1981 at 8PM at Municipal Building.

Signed:
Mrs. Joan Schell
Secretary
Police Village of Williamsburg

9-2

SUNDAY SERVICES



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1981

Morning Service — 9:30 A.M.
Evening Service — 7:30 P.M.

All who read this are invited to worship the Lord with us.
May 1982

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sandtown
Rev. Robert Rathburn
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1981
2:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 1981
2:30 P.M.

"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, NOV. 1, 1981

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

EVERYONE WELCOME
December 1981

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
PASTOR — Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1981
10 A.M.
Christian Education Hour
(For All Ages)
11 A.M.
Morning Worship
Communion
7:30 P.M.
"Purposes of Pentecost"

TUESDAY 8 P.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Minister: Eric G. Bonfield
BA, B, TH, MA
Tel.: 543-2160
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1981
Sunday Service — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
April 1982

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

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1981

March 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Minister: Bert de Bruijn
Phone: 448-2156

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1981

Chesterville
9:45 A.M. - Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. - Sunday School

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

Come Expecting
Leave Rejoicing
May 1982

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1981

Holy Mass
Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 & 11 A.M.
Weekday - 9 AM.
September 1981

Real Estate

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FINCH TOWNSHIP

Concession 9 — Attractive 6 year old 3 bedroom bungalow. Insulated basement, TV tower, paved driveway. Large lot . MLS.

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP

Concession 8 — Complete dairy farm, 185 acres, 120 acres tile drained, barn ties 62, plus 4 box stalls. Pipeline mlker, barn cleaner, 2 silos. 74 head Holstein cattle, mostly purebred. 261,000 litre quota. 44 per cent pool 1. Renovated 3 bedroom home. MLS.

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP

Concession 2 — Nicely renovated 1½ Storey 4 bedroom home, full basement, maintenance free exterior. Centrally located in Ingleside. Separate garage. Large lot. MLS.

KENYON TOWNSHIP

Concession 3 — Hobby farm, 50 acres, some bush, raised 3 bedroom bungalow, fully furnished, in-ground pool. MLS.
Concession 5 — Older 1½ storey, 5 room house requiring renovations & repair. Priced to sell. Ideal spot for the do it yourselfer. MLS.
Concession 5 — Cottage type 4 room bungalow, electric heat, furnished, large lot in Greenfield. MLS.
Concession 18 — Old style 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home in the Indian lands, large beautifully landscapped lot. MLS.
Concession 9 — Compact 1½ storey, 6 room home. Large lot in Dunvegan. MLS.

ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

Concession 7 — Reasonably new, 3 bedroom bungalow, located on the ridge to Moose Creek. A beautiful view of the countryside. Well landscaped lot. MLS.
Concession 7 — Older 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home, vinyl sided log home. Separate work shop. Large corner lot in Moose Creek. MLS.
Concession 8 — Old style 6 room country home. Large barn. 6 acres stone free lot. MLS.
Concession 2 — Land, 60 acres. Approximately 50 acres tillable. Balance cut over bush.

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Real Estate

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IROQUOIS AREA — Large 4 bedroom, 1½ storey home with 2 car garage, on 4.8 acre lot. Wall to wall carpet. New well and septic system. Family room with fireplace. Pantry and laundry room off kitchen. Reduced to $55,000.

IROQUOIS — Brouse Drive - 2 storey aluminum siding home on 78' x 153' lot. Good residential area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, double living room. Frame garage. Priced at $39,500.

IROQUOIS AREA — Only $25,500 for this 1½ storey siding covered brick home, located on the third Concession Rd. Large kitchen and living room. 4-piece bath. Insulated summer kitchen. Garage at back. Low taxes.

ONLY $23,500. — For this 1½ storey frame home North of Iroquois. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Garage. Two tone brown vinyl siding. Good well and septic system. Immediate possession.

INGLESIDE AREA — 1½ storey raised bungalow, 9 years old. 1½ baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, laundry, 4 bedrooms, full basement. 2 utility buildings. Large in-ground pool. Asking $55,000.

ACREAGE — 135 acres wooded and pasture land, located on Concession 2, Williamsburg Twp., just east of Upper Canada overpass.

SALES STAFF

Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Rita Michielsen 652-2491

LEON MARCELLUS
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1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD., OTTAWA 523-8020

R465 $54,900.00 — Winchester, new 3 bedroom raised bungalow, electric heat, immediate occupancy. Ideal family home. Must be seen. 774-3990.
R531 $34,000.00 — Chesterville, 3 bedroom bungalow in new subdivision, open basement, electric heat, immediate occupancy. Lorraine Lefebvre, 448-2454.
R542 $12,000.00 — 2 storey, 3 bedroom frame home, village of Newington, handyman special but potential investment for buyer. Original woodwork, located central to facilities. Must be sold to settle estate. Al Loynachan, 346-2036.
R546 $33,900.00 — 3 bedroom home on an attractive lot, just off Highway 43. Large sunny kitchen and recent improvements. Lynn Eccles, 989-2290.
R547 $55,900.00 — Winchester Springs, brick bungalow, 1200 sq. ft. on a 1½ acre lot, choice carpeting. Finished basement, new electric furnace, cedar deck, carport, storage shed and barn. Must be seen. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.
L174 $25,000.00 — A fine piece of land between Finch and Berwick. 50 acres, about 15 bush; high, hilly, building sites. Vendor will hold 15 per cent mortgage for 5 years with $5,000 down. Tony Welland, 1-984-2273.

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
Lynn Eccles — 989-2290
Al Loynachan — 346-2036
Irwin Holmes — 774-2434
Tony Welland — 984-2273

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Royal Winter Fair runs Nov. 12 to 21

TORONTO (Staff) - The 53rd Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, will open another season at the exhibition grounds, starting Thurs., November 12 and running until the 21st.

The Royal highlights on the Thursday, include a Senior Citizen's day and youth evaluation competitions. Judging begins with the steer and draught horse event. Horse show highlights are in the matinee for juniors and a free evening performance of the Draught and Light horses.

On Friday the Senior Citizens' are again honored with a day. Judging and auctions are scheduled for market lamb and swine. Judging will be held in the steer, breeding horse, and poultry classes. In the afternoon a free matinee is available and the evening holds the program for the official opening ceremonies.

Saturday's show starts with judging in the champion steer, limousin, charolais, swine and breeding horse categories. Matinee and evening performances will be held.

Sunday is family day. The first auction is for shorthorns followed by a simmental judging and auction. Later in the day a Jersey futurity is held. Planned Sunday is judging for swine and breeding horses. The only performance is the matinee.

Monday opens with a competition in best beef cattle, sheep, swine and breeding horses. Carcass, Ayrshire and Jersey auctions are on the agenda.

A steer auction is highlighted Tuesday, followed by judging for dairy cattle, sheep, and breeding horses. An evening performance will take place, with a special visit from the Governor-general.

Two auctions are tallied on Wednesday beginning with Guernsey and Holstein, later, sheep are on the block for judging and auction talk In store for the the evening is one performance.

Dairy goat judging and auctioning are main events on Thursday. Thursday also hosts the breeding horse judging. There will be both a matinee and an evening performance, with the Lieutenant Governor's attending the evening.

Friday's performances are in the matinee and evening is comprised of the Queen's Guineas Steer judging and auction. Other attractions are the breeding horse judging and the swine auction.

The last day has a very special event - the Canadian Sheep Shearing Competition. There is a last matinee performance and the evening has the official closing ceremonies.

Every Matinee is held at 1pm and the evening performances start at 7:15.

Pipeline deadline bothers Dun. farmers

(Staff) - A natural gas pipeline (400 kms. long and 914 mm. wide) running from the northwest corner of Mountain Township to the 9th Concession, then along the 9th Con. until it connects with an existing lateral pipeline running from Morrisburg to Ottawa, is scheduled for completion by Dec. 15, 1982.

It's that hard and fast deadline which concerns farmers in Dundas County over whose land the pipeline runs.

Cliff Howse, spokesman for the Dundas Federation of Agriculture on the pipeline issue, said in a telephone interview last week (Thurs., Oct. 22) that the landowners affected are quite ready to accept the pipeline, but it's a matter of the deadline.

It seems to be so hard and fast, said Mr. Howse, that the pipeline company, Trans-Canada Pipeline, might be so intent on meeting the deadline they will muck right straight through the pipeline corridor.

If weather conditions hold up the pipeline, or there are other delays environmental concerns might not get properly looked after said Mr. Howse.

The hearings before the National Energy Board, where the company presents its proposals and the public presents concerns about those proposals are ongoing in Ottawa.

The Trans-Canada Pipeline Company has made an application to the board for a Certificate of Conveyance to proceed with the pipeline. Before the application can be approved public hearings must be held, leaving the application open to change.

The hearings are partially complete said Mr. Howse, but the Environmental and Right of Way portion of the hearings have been posponed.

A resolution by farmer Bill Haggard, and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture protesting that the portion of the hearings most concerning farmers, the environmental and right of way, were being held at a busy time for farmers resulted in postponment of those portions. The Dundas Federation wants to monitor and question the hearings for the wording of the pipeline completion deadline. Unless the hearings were postponed until farmers were finished harvesting that would've been impossible.

Landowners affected by the pipeline corridor also supported the motion for the postponment of the environmental and right of way portion.

In the meantime the rest of the portions of the hearings, technical data, markets, financial aspects, will continue.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is also interested in Bill C-60, an act to amend the National Energy Board Act. The bill has only passed first reading in the House of Commons, and has now gone to committee, so its future is "up in the air" said Mr. Howse.

The new bill will change negotiations between the pipeline company and the landowners.

As it is now, when landowners can't agree with the lump sum of money offered for the land by the company, the process goes to expropriation under the Railway Act.

The amendment to the National Energy Board Act would have the proceedings go to arbitration. Also with Bill C-60 the company can offer a lump sum to the landowner or an annual payment based on property values. The annual payment is in terms a rent, said Mr. Howse. The rent option would be evaluated every five months he added.

The landowners now being approached by the pipeline company might yet be negotiating under the provisions of the new bill said Mr. Howse, as some of the pipeline companies are using those provisions already.

Trans-Canada Pipelines are considering using the new provisions but it's hard to say what they'll do until the negotiations begin.

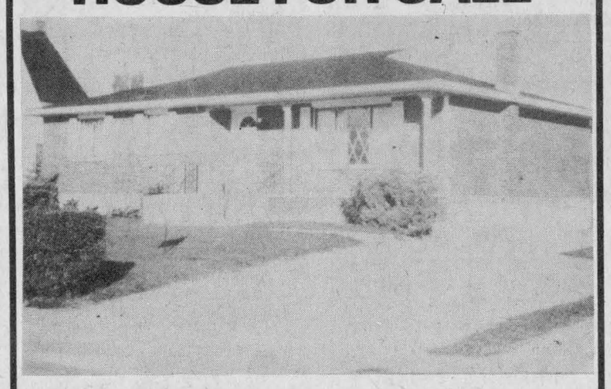
The negotiations with the landowners are separate from the hearings before the National Energy Board.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture will be helping landowners by sending them a document explaining their rights in negotiations.

A delegation from the Dundas Federation of Agriculture plans to attend the hearings in Ottawa on Nov. 16, at the Tremblay Building, 437 Slater St.

Interventions will be made from landowners from along the entire route of the pipeline, said Mr. Howse, which extends from South Mountain to North Bay.

HOUSE FOR SALE



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Fresh,
Pork Shoulder or Butt Chops lb **1.29**

Family Pack,
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Loin Pork Chops lb **1.59**

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Loin Pork Chops lb **1.89**

Fresh,
Pork Side
Spare Ribs lb **1.49**

Burns' Pride of Canada
500 g pkg., sliced
Campfire Bacon **1.59**
500 g pkg.
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Previously Frozen,
Pork Riblets lb **.59**

Previously Frozen
Pork Hocks lb **.59**

MAPLE LEAF
MOCK CHICKEN MAC & CHEESE **1.49** LB.

STORE SLICED COOKED HAM **1.98** LB.

SALAMI **1.69** LB.

MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA **.99** LB.

BURNS WEINERS 1 LB. PKG. **1.15** LB.

BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH 350 G. CONT. **1.79**

BULK COOKIES ASSORTED VARIETIES **1.49** LB.

NU-FLUFF FABRIC SOFTENER **1.89** 128 OZ. CONT.

China Lily
Pieces and Stems
Mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin **.75**

HOME HARDWARE
40, 60 or 100 Watt
Inside Frosted
Light Bulbs 4 BULB PKG. **1.15**

Humpty Dumpty
Plain or Ripple
Potato Chips 200 g bag **.99**

Moderne White
One Ply
Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. **1.27**

Kraft Velveeta Processed
Cheese Slices 250 g pkg. **1.15**
Black Diamond Processed
Mozzarella Cheese Chunk 340 g pkg. **1.89**

Mrs. Smith, Frozen
Apple Crumb Pie 700 g box **1.79**
Top Valu Pkg. of 100
Tea Bags **1.49**
Y & S 6 oz. pkg.
Assorted Varieties Licorice **.65**
Facettes White Pkg. of 400 Two Ply
Facial Tissue **1.27**
Facelle Royale Pkg. of 40 Small Box Mansize Three Ply
Facial Tissue **.57**
Generic 500 g jar Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter **2.19**
Sealtest 2 L cont. Assorted Flavours
All Natural Ice Cream **2.79**
Brunswick 92 g tin Oil, Mustard or Tomato Sauce
Sardines **2/.79**
Tenderflake 3 lb cont.
Lard **2.59**
Lady Lee Pkg. of 3 Assorted Colours
Terry Faceclothes **1.39**
Lady Lee Assorted Colours
Hand Towels ea. **1.79**
Lady Lee Pkg. of 2
Cotton Tea Towels **1.79**
Rainbow Coloured Pkg. of 3
Cotton Dishclothes **1.39**

Nabob Tradition
Regular, Fine or Extra Fine
Vacum Pack Coffee 1 lb pkg. **2.65**

Generic
From Concentrate
Apple Juice 48 fl. oz tin **.78**

Sealtest
Sour Cream 500 ml cont. **.99**

Davidson's
Scone Rolls Pkg. of 12 **.99**

Fascination
White Bread (Ontario Stores) 24 oz. loaf **.59**

Fall Sale

OVER 50 CHESTERFIELD SUITES, SOFA BEDS AND SECTIONALS MUST GO!

CLEARING FROM

$349.00



ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF QUALITY FURNITURE IN EASTERN ONTARIO FROM RESPECTED MANUFACTURERS, SUCH AS **KROEHLER, ROXTON, SKLAR-PEPPLER, SIMMONS, COOPER BROS., LA-Z-BOY.**

3 FLOORS OF VALUES



SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW
WE'RE CLEARING THE FLOORS! NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY!

SUPER VALUE: THIS WEEK ONLY

GOOD QUALITY RECLINERS AND UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL ROCKERS

STARTING AT

$119.00



The FURNITURE LOFT

FINCH • 984-2051

HOURS: 11AM-9:30PM
CLOSED MONDAYS

A.D. Froats dies in 68th year

Arnold Dalton Froats, age 68, of Mariatown died Sat., Oct. 3. He was a retired carpenter.

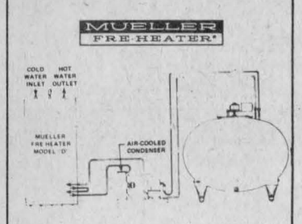
Surviving are sons Gary, Ottawa; Ricki, Mariatown; and daughter Christine Baldwin, Prescott; as well as grandchildren, Barry, Ottawa; Dennis, Mark, Mariatown and Stephanie Baldwin, Prescott.

The funeral was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, Mon., Oct. 5 at 11am. Rev. Jens Kjaer officiated. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Dwane Hutt, Wayne Gillard, Arnold Millward, Brian Foss, Dale Froats and Bill Jarvis.

Several small light bulbs will not give as much brightness as one large bulb of equal wattage. If brightness is important, use one large single bulb.

R. KEITH MacMILLAN, LTD.,



'Free' Hot Water when you add a Mueller Model D Fre-Heater to any bulk milk cooler system.

SALES & SERVICE
FINCH — 984-2844

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

GORDON McINTOSH
SALES SERVICE
CRYSLER
987-2923

ESTD B 1905
BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME
FINCH
AMBULANCE SERVICE
984-2234

SURGESON ELECTRIC LTD.
SALES & SERVICE
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Electric
Motors
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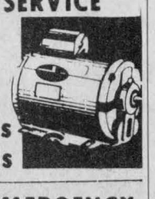
& Controls

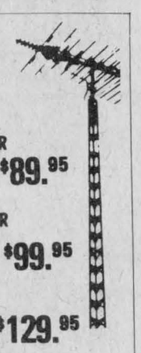


24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
933-2355
1730 Pitt St.
CORNWALL

DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
• FARM
• HOUSEHOLD
• ANTIQUE
BRIAN DUVALL 652-4901
652-4710 or 537-2688
R.R. 2 BRINSTON
"Large or Small . . . call Duvall"



TV Towers
10' Sections
$29.95
CHANNELMASTER
Fully Automatic
ROTORS **$89.95**
CHANNELMASTER
3610 VHF
Deep Fringe **$99.95**
CROSSFIRE
3672 UHF-VHF **$129.95**
Deep Fringe
Quantum
1160 UHF-VHF **$169.95**
Deepest Fringe



STEWART ELECTRIC
IGLESIDE SHOPPING PLAZA
Home Hardware
537-2733

THE RECORD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE — Outboard motor, 9½ horsepower in excellent condition. Will take offers. Phone days, Chris 448-2321 or Evenings 774-5280. 48tfs

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — Also spices, shampoos, antiseptics, ointments, desserts, soap mixes, hand lotions, dish detergent, 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 — 700 gal. Mueller; 2-600 gal. Mueller; 600 gal. DeLaval. H. Plante, 652-2009. 33tf

FOR SALE — 1976 Pontiac Parisienne, p.s., p.b., air conditioned, p.w., no rust. Call 448-3021. 52tf

SNOWMOBILE — Yamaha 292, excellent condition, $375.00; straw 75 cents per bale; grade Holstein bull, son of Dairy King, 15 months. 346-2091. 9

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

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 Equipment, 984-2991. 51tf

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

FOR SALE — Sears - Stereo, radio and tape recorder combined. Good working condition. $100.00 firm. 346-5680. 9

FOR SALE — Dry mixed wood, $20.00 stove cord on yard; grey sand for cement, beach or driveway, good road to pit, $5.00 yd. by trailer or truck load. Long Sault, 534-8352 or 933-4637. 52tf

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 Steer beef. Sides - $1.49 per lb.; Hinds - $1.75 per lb.; Fronts - $1.25 per lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Yamaha BF Snowmobiles, New and Used - 1979 Excel V; 1980 Excel V, low mileage. Crysler Home Centre, 987-2802. 6tf

FOR SALE — International tractor 65HP, Model 656, p.s., hydrostatic transmission, 2300 hours, excellent shape. Call 448-3021. 52tf

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 — New colour T.V. See our new deep discount prices on R.C.A. XL100 and Colortrak T.V. Working trades accepted at Radio Shack, St. Lawrence Square, Winchester. Phone 774-2800. 9-4

FOR SALE — Datsun cars and trucks. Discount prices on all new and used. Buy Now and Save... Save...Save. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2488. 50tf

WATER BEDS — Factory low prices starting at $290.00. factory outlet, North Gower, Ont. 1-489-3904 or 1-238-2378. 51tf

FOR SALE — RCA colour T.Vs, discount prices. Monthly terms. Working trades accepted; New 20" XL100, colour portables from $489. W.T. or $19.95 per month only at Radio Shack, St. Lawrence Square, Winchester. Phone 774-2800. 9-4

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork, $1.05 per lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Muscovy ducks, average 5-10 lbs., live $1.00 per lb. Phone 346-5525. 9

FOR SALE — Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, 6 miles north of Iroquois, antiques, used furniture, oak tables, beds, dressers, dishes, new mattress. Open 9-7. Phone 652-4710. 9-3

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

For Sale

TREAT YOUR FEET — To better work boots by Kaufman, Gorilla, Tuf-Mac and Tundra. Lindsay & McCaffrey, 40 Main St., Manotick, 692-3368. 7tf

FOR SALE — 1973 Dodge Polara Special, p.s., p.b., auto, 4-dr., new exhaust, new brakes, safety checked, new snow tires. Only $975.00. Phone 774-3431 after 5pm. 9-3

FOR SALE — NH grinder mixer, Model 352, $2,000.00 in good condition. Contact Kenneth McDonald, St. Andrew's West, 932-6483. 9

PUPPIES NEED GOOD HOMES — Black and white puppies, mixed bred, excellent pets. Phone 535-2744. 9-2

Country Meat Market
Bill Marcellus

GROUND HAMBURG,
Reg., 10 lbs., lb. $1.28
TURKEY LEGS,
10 lbs., lb. ..... .69
RIB STEAK,
10 lbs., lb. $1.95

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE!
448-2123
Dunbar, Ont.

FOR SALE — NI 10 ton manure spreader, hydraulic endgate, almost new, $4,000.00; Jamesway 20' silo unloader, very good condition, $1000.00; Harvestore 105' feed conveyor, 2 years old, excellent, $5,000.00. Hallman 20x70 heavy duty slab silo, 8 years old, $5,500. Call Dan Harkin, 774-3418. 9

FOR SALE — Mixed dry wood, $30.00 a cord; new snowblowers, big and small; used combine model 66, pull-type in fair shape; Funks-Stewart seed corn; Bush Hog disc and blades; mounted corn cultivator in stock; fence pickets, $1.25 each. Earl Eamer, Avonmore. 10-3

FOR SALE — Percentage and purebred Simmental bulls; percentage and purebred cows, some bred to Polar Best. 448-2305. 10

FOR SALE — Metal lathe, $600.00 or best offer; horizontal milling machine $200.00 or best offer. Call 448-2581 after 6pm. 9

FOR SALE — Bee equipment. 346-5651. 10

FOR SALE — 1977 Gremlin X, very clean, with safety. Phone 987-5709. 9-1

FOR SALE — Sims tractor cab. 448-2487. 9

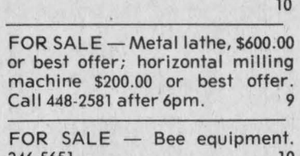
FOR SALE — 1973 Chrysler Newport, low mileage, one owner, p.s., p.b., good condition. 448-2323. 9-1

FOR SALE — Bed, Waterbed Queen, King or double includes heater, mattress liner, brackets, fill kit. Instructions on assembly, guarantees included. Brand new $175. Call (416) 637-6904. 9

LIVESTOCK — Order Buyers can supply Feeder cattle and calves for northern Manitoba ranches, out of Ste. Rose, Ashern and Lundar areas. For more information call (204) 873-2542 or (204) 242-2397. 9

FOR SALE — Imported and domestic hardwoods & softwoods, veneers, exotic and aircraft plywoods. Carving, sculpting, turning tools, woodworking equipment, Watco finishes. Exotic Woods, 2483 Industrial, Burlington, Ont. L7P 1A6. (416) 335-8066. Closed Mondays. 9

Country Casuals



JORDACHE®
JUST ARRIVED!
JORDACHE JEANS FOR LADIES
SIZES 26 to 33
OUR PRICE
$36.95
Open Friday till 9PM
AVONMORE — 346-2306

For Sale

FOR SALE — Technic Stereo, 55 watt, RMS with cassette deck, turntable 2-120 watt speakers and 40 records, all in good condition for $1,100.00. Call 984-2066 and leave message if not there.

FOR SALE — General Electric automatic washer with mini-tub. On sale now for only $549.95. Matching heavy duty dryer only $319.95. Fulton's T.V. & Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 9-1

FOR SALE — 1973 Fury Gran Coupe, good condition, low mileage. Best offer. Will certify when sold. Apply to Clarence Presley, 774-3234. 10

FOR SALE — 1979, 4x4 Dodge power wagon with deluxe cap, p.b., p.s., customized black interior with Panasonic stereo, CB and 8-track, 50,000 miles. 543-2606. 9-1

FOR SALE — 5 Holstein steers, between 700-800 lbs.; set of electric cow clippers. 346-5965, Gordon MacGregor. 9

FOR SALE — 1974 GMC Super Custom, V8, p.s., p.b., plus other options, safety or as is. Phone 448-3159 after 5pm. 9

FOR SALE — 1 Gehl - 65 Grinder Mixer - good condition; 6 farrowing crates, a number of cattle stanchions and head rails - like new. Phone 448-2440. 10

FOR SALE — Big Coleman Space Heater. Phone 448-2278. 9-1



FOR SALE — One inch maple, red oak, white oak, butternut, walnut, two inch maple, butternut, cherry. One inch kiln dried cherry. Good quality. (613) 279-2449 1 to 4 p.m. (613) 279-2775 6 to 10 p.m. 9

AL-MOR LADIES WEAR
Christmas Gift Ideas for under $25.
Toques & Scarves
Belts
(leather & vinyl)
Handbags
Sweaters
Blouses
Pyjamas & Nighties
CHESTERVILLE
448-3370

FOR SALE — Holstein heifer due in March; Wic bedding chopper hardly used; pig castrating holder; feed scoop with scale $20.00; ear tag pinchers, $10.00. 346-5909, J. Prieur. 10

FOR SALE — Open Hereford cow, 2½ years and 300 lbs. calf, for slaughter. Will sell separately. 984-2277 after 6pm. 9

FOR SALE — New Mac wood furnace, 2 years old, eligible for off-oil conversion government grant, $600. Call 448-3149 after 5pm. 9-1

FOR SALE — Set of Stewart cow clippers. Good condition. Phone 984-2436. .tfs

FOR SALE — Muskrat fur coat with silver fox collar and matching fur hat, size 18, perfect condition. Too large for owner. Tel. 774-3020. (Winchester). 9-1

FOR SALE — Walnut veneer bedroom suite with nearly new box springs and mattress; boy's teal blue 3-piece suit, size 14. 448-2046. 9-1

FOR SALE — Used Patz silo unloader, fits 14'-16' silo; snowblower, feed type, 774-6634. 9-1

FOR SALE — Oil burner in good condition, asking $50.00; 2 pair of boy's skates in good condition, used about 4 times, size 1, $5.00, size 6, $20.00. Men's steel toe safety boots, size 10, 6" high, in excellent condition. $20.00. 448-2172. 9-1

For Sale

FOR SALE — FORD 1974 ¾ ton, V-8, standard, p.b., heavy duty suspension, top shape. Phone 448-2955 after 5pm. 10

FOR SALE — Used automatic G.E. Washer and Dryer. Phone 448-2094. 9

For Rent

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom farm house near Finch plus barn and some pasture land if required. Occupancy early December. Call 448-3021 for info. 7tf

FOR RENT — Country manor, Berwick, Ont. $310.00 monthly, heat and hydro extra, 4 bedrooms. Call 987-5778. 10-2

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, heated, centrally located. Available immediately. 448-2493. 9

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Apply Allison Graham, 448-2196. 9

FOR RENT — One-bedroom bachelor apartment. Mike Dean, 448-2822. 3tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house, Berwick, Ont. $150.00. Phone 987-5369. 10

WINTER STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT — At the Stormont County Fair Grounds, Newington, Ont. For information call J. Helmer, 346-2119 or J. Bancroft 534-2716. 9-3

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment and 1-bedroom apartment in Newington, 4-piece bath. Available immediately. 346-2019. 9

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom bungalow near Chesterville. Available Nov. 1. Phone 448-2487. 9

FOR RENT — 100 acres of land. Phone 346-5616. 9

FOR RENT — Apartment, half double, centrally located in Chesterville Village, $175.00 per month plus utilities. One year lease. Ask for Lorraine, 448-2454 or 774-3990. 51tf

FOR RENT — Store space, approx. 1000 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville, formerly Dan's Shoppe. Available immediately. Apply Louis Restaurant, 448-2051. 45tf

Notices

HOUSEWIVES, FARMERS, BUSINESSMEN! Do your family's tax returns, year end tax planning. Write U&R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ont. M4W 1X4. 9

NOTICE — Will trade paint job on your truck for good firewood. Phone 987-2868, 8am-5pm. 9-1

CRUSHED CEMENT GRAVEL — Very clean. Can be picked up or delivered. E.F. Neville & Sons Ltd., 984-2849 or 984-2427. 9-4

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

L.C. HOME CARE — All home repairs and handyman services, light construction, siding and soffitt, painting and hardware installation. 448-2174. 9

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

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

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

MOUNT CARAMEL HOUSE TREATMENT CENTRE — St. Raphael's offers a rehabilitative program to men and women who suffer from the disease of alcoholism. For further information, phone 347-3867. 19-11

DEAD STORAGE — Chesterville Fairgrounds. Sat., Nov. 7, 9am-4pm. Contact Jim McCloskey, 448-2833. 10-2

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink, that's your busniess. 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

Notices

RO-SHAN REG'D — All breeds - Boarding, grooming, bathing and clipping. Labrador Retriever puppies, RR4 Crysler, 987-5479. 42tf

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

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

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

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

R & F MASONRY
OCTOBER SPECIAL
HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY INSPECTED AND REPAIRED BY A CERTIFIED MASON.
THINK SAFETY FIRST!
AVONMORE — 346-5615
CORNWALL — 938-0098
9-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of **WILLIAM ALFRED INMAN,** late of the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, Retired Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of **WILLIAM ALFRED INMAN,** late of the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on July 26th, 1981, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the last Will and Testament of the above mentioned decedent, on or before the 14th day of November, 1981.

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

DATED at Chesterville, Ontairo this 7th day of October, 1981.

JOHN OUDERKIRK,
Executor
By:
Cass-Workman,
Chesterville, Ontario.
Solicitors to Executor.
9-3

ATTENTION FARMERS — Will do custom drying or storing. Buy or sell your corn for you. Scales available on premises. Phone 984-2422. 11

DEAD STORAGE
CHESTERVILLE FAIRGROUNDS
Sat., Nov. 7
9AM-4PM
CONTACT:
Jim McCloskey,
448-2833

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

Coming Events

DAY TOURS — Montreal (Notre Dame Cathedral, The Sailor's Church and The Dow Planetarium) Sunday, Nov., 8, 1981. Bus departures - Morrisburg 8am, Ingleside 8:15am, Long Sault 8:30am, Cornwall - Augustus 8:45am, Woolco area, 9am. Phone 537-2544. By reservation only. Fare $20.00. Book early to avoid disappointment. 10-2

QUALITY BAKING SUPPLIES IN BULK — Specials Oct. 30-Nov. 1 Incl., Mincemeat, $1.19 lb.; Walnuts, $2.49 lb. 539 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 9-1

Coming Events

FIGURE SKATING — Sponsored by the Finch District Lions Club. Registration Sat., Oct. 24 and 31 from 10am 'til noon, . . . Finch Arena. $15.00 per child. Instructor - Bonnie Castle. Beginning Nov. 4 5:45-7:45pm. 9-3

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. 52tf

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME DANCE — Sat., Oct. 31, 9pm-1am $3.00 stag, $5.00 drag. Music by Blaine's Disco. Sponsored by Chesterville Tennis Assoc. Age of Majority at the door. 9-3

FUND RAISING DANCE — For the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded to be held Nov. 7 from 8:30pm-1am in the Winchester Community Centre featuring Westburg Union. Tickets $6.00 per couple Age of majority on request. 10-3

HALLOWE'EN DANCE — Crysler Recreation Centre, Oct. 31, 9pm. Prizes for best costumes. Disco. Admission $2.00. 9-2

REMEMBRANCE DAY 1981 — This year's service will be held at the Chesterville Cenotaph at 2pm Sunday, Nov. 8. Parade will form at Legion Hall at 1:30pm. All members requested to attend. The Merivale Marching Band in attendance. The Morewood cermeony is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 11 beginning with services in the Presbyterian Church Hall at 10:30am. Sat., Oct. 31 is Poppy Day in Chesterville. The Cubs and Schouts will again assist the Legion with our blitz. Please wear a poppy in remembrance. Any person or organization wishing to order a wreath, please contact Mac Feeley at 448-3523 after 5pm. 9-2

PUREBRED HORNED AND POLLED HEREFORDS FALL SALE — Western Ontario Hereford Zone will hold its fall sale of Purebred Horned and Polled Herefords on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1981. Show 11 a.m., Sale 1:30 p.m. at Walkerton Fair Building, Walkerton, Ont. Catalogues: Mrs. Pat Alexander, Brussels, Ont., N0G 1H0. (519) 887-6841. 9

CANADA'S GREATEST COLLECTORS' TOY SHOW & SALE — The Canadian Toy Collector's Society presents its tenth annual "Canada's Greatest Collector's Toy Show & Sale, Sunday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Lawrence Market, Front & Jarvis Streets, Toronto. Admission $2.50. Accompanied Children free. 9

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE — Ontario's largest farm consignment sale, Norwich, Ontario, Friday, November 13, 1981, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 9

MEETING — Interested in meeting former Chesterville High School Chums? There will be a meeting Nov. 1, at 7:30pm in the Chesterville Drop-In Centre for those interested in forming a reunion committee. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information Phone 448-2039. 9-1

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Howard and Margaret Kittle will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 8, 1981. To celebrate this happy occasion their family invite relatives and friends to an Open House at their parents home at RR3 Chesterville, Ontario on that date from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Your friendship is a treasured gift. Best Wishes only please. 10

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

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO — Every Wednesday Night at 8pm, Chesterville Legion Hall, 15 regular games at $15.00. 2 Share-The-Wealth. 1 Little Joe. 1 Winner-Take-All. A progressive Jackpot of $300.00. One Free Game. $1.00 at door, age 16 and over. 3tf

MEETING — Christian Fellowship meetings, Chesterville, Hwy. 43 every Friday night, 7:30pm. Come expecting a miracle. 448-2784. 3tf

NOVEMBER TOURS — Offered by DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois - ROYAL WINTER FAIR, Toronto, November 18-20 with admission to fair and evening horse show included, $85.00 p.p. twin; CHRISTMAS PANORAMA IN SIMCOE, November 26-29, with most meals, factory outlet, shopping, farmer's market included, $135.00 p.p. twin. Price of tours include accommodation and transportation in addition to above. For information and booking, call or visit DUNDAS TOURS, 652-2005. Evenings call 258-5042. 9-3

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES — Sunday, Nov. 8, Remembrance Service at Chalmers United Church, Finch, 11am. Wed., Nov. 11, Parade begins at 10:30am. Berwick Hall to Cenotaph for 11am. Service also in Avonmore, Parade begins at 1:30pm. Recreation Centre to Cenotaph for 2pm service. 10-2

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — Morewood United Church, Sat., Nov. 7, 10:30am-3pm. Opened by C.F.R.A.'s Hal Anthony. Crafts, fish pond, nearly new articles, plants, casserole lunch for adults, $3.00, chiidren, $1.00. 10-2

MUSICAL EVENING — Will be held at the Morewood United Church on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 8pm featuring the Crerar Musical Group, Vernon Men's Choir, Finch De Bruijn Family and Barbara Blair. 9-1

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The family of Ross and Tressa Nurse invite relatives and friends to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of their parents Sunday, November 8th, 2-5pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. Best wishes only. 9

ROYAL WINTER FAIR — Nov. 19-21 in Toronto. Bus tour includes ticket to Friday Night Royal Horse Show. For more information contact Stormont Tours, 933-6630 or 346-2063. 11-3

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE — The Annual Dundas Holstein Club Banquet and Dance will be held on Friday, November 13th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Tickets are $7.50 per person and can be purchased from your local director or contact Kevin Boyd, South Mountain, Dwight Gilmer, South Mountain, Glenn Pemberton, Williamsburg or Carl Smith, Chesterville. 10-2

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE — Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, 10am-8pm. (Sunday 10am-5pm). Oddfellows' Hall, Victoria St., Morrisburg. New and used items, crafts and craft supplies. 9-1

COMPUTER NIGHT — At Elma Public School. An introduction to micro-computers and educational electronic games. Student from school will demonstrate Thursday, Nov. 5, 7:30pm. Public is welcome. Refreshments available. 9-1

OPEN HOUSE — There will be an Open House at Seaway Valley School in Stampville on November 4th, between the hours of 7pm and 9pm. 9-1

All forms of classified advertising - Births, Deaths, For Sale, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Coming Events, Engagements, etc. - are on a **CASH BASIS ONLY** and are charged at the rate of 10 cents per word with a minimum charge of $2.00. Box numbers for confidential replies are available at an extra charge.

The Chesterville Record will accept photos and write-ups of 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries **FREE OF CHARGE.** Photos of other anniversaries and engagements will be published but only as paid social announcements. There will be a $10.00 minimum charge for the photo and a write-up of not more than 125 words. If the write-up exceeds 125 words, it will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per word for each word over the 125 maximum.

Wedding photographs and write-ups brought in within three weeks of the event will be published **FREE OF CHARGE.** Write-ups must not exceed 200 words. There will be a minimum charge of $5.00 for the wedding picture and $10.00 for the wedding write-up if brought in more than three weeks after the event. Write-ups must not exceed 200 words.

All photographs must be of professional quality, black and white.

Deadline for word classifieds is **2pm** on the Tuesday preceding Wednesday publication.

call: 448-2321 448-2322

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Sara's Flea Market
Hwy. 2 East of Ingleside, Ont.
Phone 613-537-2306
SUN., NOV. 1
1:00 P.M SHARP
Doors open at 9 A.M. Sun., Nov. 1st for preview

Partial List: Dishes — ALL CHOICE - Nippon, Depression, complete 10-piece setting Noritake dinnerware, dough bowls, Bavarian, Pressed Glass, RS Germany and more. Misc. & Collectibles - Older electric table & floor, lamps, pictures & frames (some oval), brass items, green agate, coal oil lamps, picnic suitcase, clock, curios, ships, assorted mirrors, crocks, etc. Furniture - Over 150 items. ALL CHOICE CABINETS - radio, liquor, record, music, Martha Washington sewing, etc. TABLES - Glass top, marble top, Eastlake circa 1880, stacking, games, Victorian, tilt-top, two tier- leather tops & more; bucket magazine rack & others, fern stands, cedar chests, four poster beds, wing back chairs, rockers, china cabinets, kneehole desks, loveseat, marble top, Eastlake washstand circa 1880, Victorian "peer" mirror circa 1960, piano stool, night tables, tea wagons, dining & bedroom suites in excellent condition.

TERMS — CASH
Cheque, Visa
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
EATS — HEAT — SEATS!
9-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
17 St. Laurent Ave., Off Moulinette Road, Long Sault. (Property Sold).
SAT., NOVEMBER 7
12 NOON

Antiques: Round Oak Table with round pedestal; 4 hoop back chairs; oak housier; 2 press back rockers; ball & claw foot table; Singer sewing machine; maple dresser; large dresser with bevel glass mirror; rocking chair; drop leaf table; steamer trunk; brass base tri-light lamp; coal oil lamps; small tables; box stove. Furniture - chesterfield & chair, studio couch, lazy boy chair, occasional chair, 4 end tables, trough table, 3 coffee tables; card table & 4 chairs; queen size bed; 2 dressers; vanity dresser; 2 foam chairs; single mattress; double wooden bed & mattress; stereo record player; radio & T.V., Philco record player, telephone stand; chrome table & 4 chairs; utility table; Admiral harvest gold, 8 cu. ft. deepfreeze (new), Westinghouse wringer washer, Hoover washer & spin dryer, filing cabinets, child's school desk, electric lamps, 2 large rugs, humidifier, T.V. trays, picnic coolers, Christmas decorations, golf clubs, aluminum step ladder (new), wooden step ladder, ceramic tile, paint, fertilizer spreader (new), lawn sprinklers, tool box, barbecue, steel leigh, lawn boy lawn mower (new), van accessories, tear drop windows, smoker glass window, for van door, small van seat.
Numerous Other Articles

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Morley Findlay
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
10-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAW-MILL EQUIPMENT
Loaders, Trucks, Tools
Tires, Lumber, Etc.
3 miles west of Kemptville, on highway 43, exit at Acton Corner Rd., on property of Maurice Blais.
SAT., OCT. 31, 1981
9:00 A.M. SHARP!

ITEMS:
Massey Ferguson pulp jack trimmer, 1972 International diesel truck with tog axle, 270HP, like new, $10,000.00 recent repairs (Invoice Available); 2 axle Trailmobile trailer for logs & pulp; Mobile Dimension saw-mill on wheels, portable & easy to move, bought new in April (Invoice Available); Massey Ferguson 711 skid steer loader; Massey Ferguson 356 fork lift; 1980 diesel Chev pick-up, bought new January '81; 1970 International truck 345, with automatic dump and plough harness, only 40,000 miles; 20 foot camping trailer; 16 foot camping trailer; Brandford 20 ton roll-off unit with 3 racks 18 feet long :2 for pulp & 1 for logs; Diesel International Tractor 275-B; Grinder with electric mower; Chain blocks; Many tires of different sizes & models; Axle for mobile home; 20 cases of oil; Garden tool shed 8'x10'; log chains; bear trap; tractor chains of different sizes and models; chain saws; 12 cord of hardwood slabs (all cut & dry); crow bar; shovels; 10 big boxes of parts, bolts, lights, etc.; Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
Canteen on Grounds
Watch for Sale signs
Along the Road
OWNER
Maurice Blais
Kemptville, Ontario.
Tel. (613) 258-2850
(Evenings only)
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916 — **Regent Menard** 443-2884
Delmer Spratt
822-1351
9-1

SPRING VALLEY FARMS
POLLED HEREFORD SALE
SAT., OCT. 31, 1981
At 1:00 P.M.
at the farm,
3 mi. n. of
Carleton Place
JOYNT AUCTION SERVICE
RR4 Smiths Falls
Ont. 613-283-4730
9-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
561 Albert Street, Winchester
SAT., OCT. 31
12 NOON

3-piece bedroom suite complete with springs, mattress & bookcase bed; stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM radio; Several Records; B&W Panasonic Television; 26" Console Colour T.V.; Chrome Tables with 2 leaves; T.V. Tables; Electric Knife; Odd Chairs; 2 End Tables; Coffee Table; Night Tables; 2 Wringer Washing Machines; Beattie Wash Tub & Stand; Sno-Flite 4 Cycle Snow Blower with chains; Electric Heater; Artificial Christmas Tree; Clocks; Lamps; Electric Blanket; Bedding; Goose Feather Pillows; Dishes; Crocks; Tools; Shovels; Axes; Racks.
Numerous Other Articles

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Mrs. Donald Harper
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball — 448-3161
9-2

Wanted

WANTED — One pair young boy's beginner's skates, in fair condition. Size 7. Phone 448-3364. 10

CUSTOM PLOUGHING — Manley Wheeler, 448-2418. 11

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

MIKE DEAN - BUTCHER LIMITED — We have two positions open only to experienced persons: Full-time grocery clerk and full-time meat cutter. Apply in person only at 29 King St., Chesterville. 8tf

WANTED TO BUY — Brownie uniform, size 10. Phone 984-2480. 9-1

WANTED — Low capacity electric feed roller mill. 932-2786. 10-2

HELP WANTED — For cooking and kitchen work in clean, modern restaurant, good working conditions. Apply Louis Restaurant, Chesterville. 448-2051. 9tf

WORK WANTED — Will do custom corn picking. Call 984-2084 anytime. 9

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

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

WANTED — One pair of ladies figure skates, size 7. Phone 774-6434. 9-1

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

HELP WANTED — Assistant News Editor, $18,000 per year, for Saskatchewan weekly in community of 10,000. Please supply full particulars to Publisher, Weyburn Review, Box 400, Weyburn, Sask. S4H 2K4. 9

Free

FREE — 2 pups for free - (mother collie and husky). Phone 448-2278. 9-1

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU

1st Chesterville Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, wish to thank the community for their generous contributions to the Apple Day campaign. They also extend thanks to all parents who offered their assistance. 9-1

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for the lovely gifts, flowers and well wishes on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Mr. and Mrs. Florian Patenaude
9-1

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank and express our deepest gratitude to all those friends and neighbours who were so supportive of our mother during her illness and at the time of her death. We cannot know all the kindnesses you gave but we ask God's blessing for each and everyone of you.
The Hummel Family
9

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

CRYDERMAN — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Lottie, who passed away November 6, 1980.
You who have a wife and mother,
Cherish her with care,
For you'll never know the heartache
'til you go home and she's not there.
Sadly missed by
Hubert and Family
9

IN MEMORIAM

WOODS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandpa, Walter, who passed away November 10th, 1979.
Two years have passed since that sad day,
God called the one we loved away,
Forget him, no, we never will,
For in our hearts he liveth still.
Sadly missed and
Always remembered by
Wife, Rita,
children, Eric, Michael,
Janie and Families.
9

IN MEMORIAM

MELDRUM — In loving memory of a dear husband, Wesley Meldrum, who passed away Nov. 2, 1979.
Just a tribute of love and remembrance,
To a husband, who was one of the best
The joys that he missed on life's highway
May he find in God's garden of rest.
Sadly missed by
Wife, Hilda
9

Soybean program opens

CHATHAM - Ontario soybean farmers desiring to participate in the 1981 Soybean Cash Advance Program, sponsored by Agriculture Canada and administered through the Ontario Soya-Bean Growers' Marketing Board may receive application forms from their County Agriculture office or their local elevator, licenced to receive soybeans.

The program commences November 1st. This year the payment has been increased to $150 a tonne on soybeans in storage.

An individual farmer is eligible for a maximum Advance of $15,000 partners $30,000 and a company of three or more, $45,000.

The applications will be received by the Growers' Board up to December 24th, 1981.

L.O. Bell Real Estate

WINCHESTER — 774-2281
METCALFE — 821-1149

Good 3 bedroom, 2 storey frame home with bachelor apartment on over an acre of land. Situated on Hwy. 43 between Chesterville and Winchester. Call to see this lovely property.

Nearly new 3 bedroom high ranch bungalow, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, 24x60 barn, on 3 acres of land. Located north of Chesterville. Large mortgage at 11 per cent.

Top of the line mobile home. Ready to be moved. Can be purchased with 4 appliances. Reasonably priced.

4 year old bungalow with finished basement, 1½ baths, 20x40 in-ground pool, 36x48 garage and workshop. Sacrifice at $45,000.



HALLOWEEN DANCE

PLACE: Chesterville Community Hall
SPONSOR: No-Name Youth Group
DATE: October 30th
TIME: 8:00 - 12:00
DISCO SOUND AFFECTS
ADMISSION: $2.50 per person. (All persons must be dressed in costumes to be admitted).
COSTUME PRIZES

DANCE POLICY

— Admission restricted to persons between ages of 13 and 18.
— Teens are required to sign in when arriving and sign out when leaving.
— Doors close at 10:00 p.m. Anyone leaving after that point will not be readmitted.
— It shall be at the discretion of the chaperones to ask persons to leave due to unacceptable behavior.

Ontario Agricultural Museum

Plans new attractions for next season

(Special) - The Ontario Agricultural Museum is closing its doors for another season, but work is continuing over the winter in preparation for an even better 1982 season.

"We're pleased with the past season," says Bob Carbert, general manager. "More than 20,000 people visited the museum and the number of American visitors was almost double last year. We expect to increase that number next season with new attractions and bus tour promotion."

Next season, visitors can see a shingle mill in operation, watch the museum's Belgian horse team and visit a fur farm.

"In the upstairs of the Lucas barn we are putting together a granary featuring all of the equipment and tools including seed cleaning equipment, scales and fanning mills. An adjacent exhibit will depict the four seasons of agriculture," he says.

Other projects in the works over the winter include a slaughtering exhibit complete with a smokehouse and food drying area. The museum also plans to excavate and build a vegetable storage cellar to demonstrate how farm families stored roots and vegetables for the winter months.

A sawmill, recently acquired from the Baltimore, Ontario area is being rebuilt for opening sometime next summer. Another project planned for the 1982 season is a craftsman's shop with displays of pump making, wheelwrighting and carpentry work.

"One exhibit we expect will attract attention is our replication of the old Templin fanning mill factory of Fergus," says Mr. Carbert. "We're acquired a great deal of old stock and equipment to aid in this recreation of an industry typical of the kinds of industries associated with the old farming community."

The museum is still looking for items to add to its extensive collection of artifacts. Some makes of antique tractors, threshing machines, windmills and wind-driven generators are still required.

To complete the period farmsteads, the museum is looking for furnishings, musical instruments, clothing, hats and shoes, from the 1830, 1860, 1880 and 1900 eras.

If you have any items you feel would interest the museum write Ontario Agricultural Museum, Box 38, Milton, Ontario L9T 2Y3. All donations carry the donor's name and can be appraised for income tax purposes.

The museum is now accepting reservations for special bus tours for the 1982 season. By booking now, groups can reserve the date of their choice and arrange for conducted tours and catering at special rates.

Livestock tour offers experience

(Special) - More than 90 Ontario young people are taking a one-week tour you won't find in any travel brochure. They'll be visiting livestock operations in central Ontario, Nov. 8 to 14.

"The annual Junior Farmers livestock management tour is an opportunity for young people 18 to 29 to take a look at some other farming operations," says Amber Gibbons, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food youth extension branch.

During the tour of livestock operations in York, Peel, Halton and Durham regions, the young people are exposed to management techniques that they can perhaps apply to their home farms.

"The tour focuses on four types of livestock - dairy and beef cattle, swine and sheep," says Miss Gibbons. "And we've added a new feature, Speciality Day, this year to allow participants to spend a whole day looking at one particular commodity."

After touring the livestock operations, the young people visit the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, November 12. Here, they participate in the livestock evaluation competition.

"The livestock evaluation competition gives young people a chance to apply what they've learned during the tour in evaluating the animals," says Miss Gibbons.

The final day of the tour is spent visiting the Canada Packers plant and the Ontario Stock Yards. The program concludes with an awards banquet to recognize the winners.

The livestock management tour is conducted by staff of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food including livestock specialists, extension engineers, an area co-ordinator and farm management specialist, associate agricultural representatives and youth extension staff.

The tour is open to all young people with or without Junior Farmer membership. Each county can send up to three delegates. Delegates are required to pay $75 registration.

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER

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

THIS IS OUR LAST WEEK AT OUR PRESENT LOCATION. STAFF, FAMILY AND MYSELF WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO HAS HELPED US SURVIVE AND THRIVE OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS. WE HOPE GETTING BIGGER WILL MAKE US BETTER, TO MORE OF YOU.

SPECIAL MOVING HOURS

OPEN AS USUAL UNTIL 6PM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, HALLOWEEN NIGHT

OPEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, BUT WE WILL BE MOVING STOCK ALL DAY

CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2 & 3 ALL DAY

RE-OPEN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 AT NEW LOCATION
19 KING ST.

P.E.I. **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **.98**

CELLO **CARROTS** 3 LB. BAG **.48**

WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT** SIZE 48 **7/.98**

BARTLETT **PEARS** LB. **.58**

CLOVERDALE CREAMERY **BUTTER** LB. **1.88**

3 QUART BAG OR JUG **FRESH MILK** HOMO, 2% OR SKIM **1.85**

BETTY SPECIAL **FRESH BREAD** 24 OZ. LOAF **.58**

GRADE 'A' LARGE **EGGS** 2½ DOZEN FLAT **2.88**

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!

YARDS **CANDY** 16 PK. 320 g. **1.88**

TIFFANY **CANDY** ASSORTED VARIETIES **.98**

KERRS **CANDY** ASSORTED VARIETIES **.88**

NEILSON'S **CHOCOLATE BARS** 16 PK. 264 g. **2.18**

HERSHEY'S **CHOCOLATE BARS** 16 PK. 248 g. **2.18**

MEDIUM **GROUND BEEF** LB. **1.88**

GRADE 'A' 3 TO 4 LBS. **ROASTING CHICKENS** LB. **1.08**

GARLIC **SPARE RIBS** LB. **2.58**

PLAIN OR PEAMEAL **MOCK CHICKEN** LB. **1.48**



Dundas directors, delegates

The Dundas County Federation of Agriculture elected their directors for the year and their delegates for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture annual meeting in Toronto in November. From left to right, Gordon Garlough, director for South Dundas, Cliff Howse, director for North Dundas, Larry Dietrich, Gerry Brugmans, and Stan Baldwin, North Dundas delegates, and Ted VanMoorsel, Norman Tinkler and Peter Leyanaar, South Dundas delegates.

Letter airs complaints

DFA critical of food strategy

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - The Dundas Federation of Agriculture doesn't agree with the Minister of Agriculture's definition of the word strategy, and in a letter they've written to him recently they explain why they disagree.

Author of the letter is, Gordon Garlough, RR1 Williamsburg, vice president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

The letter concerns a discussion paper released by the federal Ministry of Agriculture this summer titled, "Challenge for Growth; and Agri-Food Strategy for Canada".

The purpose of the letter, which criticises the discussion paper, is to air the farmers complaint that they want the ministry to recognize that there are other things more important than Agriculture in the year 2000 and how good everything will be then, said Mr. Garlough.

The paper broke down agriculture into the various things that make up the total sector, from research to farming to agri-business, to exporting, said Mr. Garlough.

The general attitude of the paper is, "we've been doing well in the past, we're doing okay now, and we'll do better in the future" said the vice president.

It's either a case that the people who made the document are trying to make Agriculture Canada look good, or they're just not in touch with the agricultural community said Mr. Garlough.

The paper doesn't reflect the true state of agriculture. For example, said Mr. Garlough, the document says the Farm Credit Corporation is doing well. (The Farm Credit Corporation recently increased the interest rates charged on loans from 14 per cent to 16¾ per cent.)

The document basically doesn't address the problems in agriculture now, said Mr. Garlough.

He doesn't agree with their projections for the year 2000 either. Many farmers are being severely burned financially now, he said. It seems unlikely that they'll be willing to get involved again. "It just doesn't seem realistic," said Mr. Garlough.

The letter says, "Your document is not, in our opinion, a strategy but a mere simple attempt to set out problems in agriculture which we have all known for some time. As a matter of fact we have also witnessed a worsening of these problems through lack of direction and effective policies from both your government and the Ontario government."

"If your government officials and so called planners and policy advisor would communicate with the producers and other sectors of agriculture instead of relying on their own intuition and inputs from academics and provincial governments we could all benefit. They might then get a true picture of the real world we are working in and would benefit from the practical ideas we could provide them."

The letter also asks about the "real challenge" facing farmers today - how to survive.

"You should inform your officials and cabinet colleagues that many of us are facing financial disaster, those who have not gone bankrupt or have not been fortunate enough to sell to European buyers are refinancing in the hope of avoiding or postponing the final day of reckoning.

"You might also tell them that we have witnessed a gradual erosion of our domestic market, to foreign imports, that farm losses are increasing, that we do not see much of a future for many commodities under the present circumstances, that farming today in Canada does not provide a decent return on investment, that there is no future in agriculture for young people unless they inherit a relatively debt-free farm, that we are witnessing many farm dealers, suppliers and community businesses facing severe financial hardships, that we are seeing increased stress on families, and that we find it extremely difficult to think of the possibilities for the year 2000 or trying to help developing countries when many of us are struggling for the survival of our farm business."

The letter also objects to the ministry spending little time thinking of the real problems facing today's farmers. It suggests the ministry develop a discussion paper to show all Canadians how they will be affected "if the current agricultural trends and conditions continue."

The true picture of farming conditions might give the ministry enough power to get support from the cabinet and cool down "the ridiculous marketing board issues emanating from government sponsored Economic Council studies."

Finally the letter says the organization will support proposal to "get the provinces to legislate the protection of agricultural lands, increase research, systematically regain some of our lost domestic market, provide financial assistance for food processing and storage, and establish mechanisms to enable forward contracting with foreign countries where the people of Canada and its farmers would share in the risks of exporting food."



DFA guests

Both MP Ed Lumley and MLA Osie Villeneuve spoke to the members of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture at their annual meeting in Winchester. From left to right, Mr. Villeneuve, Dan Harkin, president of the federation, Ed Lumley, and Gordon Garlough, vice president of the federation. - staff photo -

DON'T FORGET!

HOUSE OF LIGHTING

16 JOHNSON CRESENT (NORTH OF SHOPPING CENTER)

ONE OF THE UNITED COUNTIES LEADING STORES OF HOME LIGHTING



HUNDREDS OF STYLES OF DOMESTIC & IMPORTED LAMPS, SHADES FIXTURES & CHANDELIERS

WE'RE THE NOBODY WHO UNDERSELLS EVERYBODY!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LOWEST PRICES HIGHEST QUALITY

Our customers are our best advertisement and our business reflects it!

LONG SAULT

534-2912

HOURS:

DAILY 9AM-6PM

FRIDAY 9AM-9PM

PHONE FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

534-2912

Beef Bonanza

Red & White Owner Operated

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef chuck short rib roast lb. 1.48

skinless wieners Maple Leaf all beef 16 oz. pkg. 1.38

blade steaks cut from Canada grade 'A' beef lb. 1.58

Maple Leaf pure beef sausage 500 g pkg. 1.78

cup-a-soup Lipton pkg. of 4 .69

Moms soft margarine 1 lb. tub .69 (Ontario stores only)

ready cut macaroni or Sunspun spaghetti 1 kg pkg. .89

E.D. Smith garden cocktail 28 fl. oz. btl. .89

Bravo plain 14 fl. oz. tin spaghetti sauce ..... .59

sockeye 7 3/4 oz. tin gold seal salmon 1.99

Swift Prem 340 g tin lunch meat 1.35

frozen deluxe or pepperoni deep crust Totino pizza ..... 350 g pkg. 1.69

frozen concentrated unsweetened Minute Maid orange juice ..... 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin 1.09

condensed vegetable Campbells soup ..... 10 fl. oz. tin .33

frozen blueberry, regular buttermilk or cinnamon Aunt Jemima waffles ..... 10 oz. pkg. .89

Pepperidge Farm frozen layer cakes ..... 13 oz. pkg. 1.29

Canada #1 liquid Billy Bee honey ..... 375 g jar 1.39

Club House black pepper ..... 106 g cont. 1.89

orange flavour Tang crystals ..... 3 x 6.5 oz. pkg. 1.49

deluxe II or country recipe Duncan Hines cake mix ..... 520 g pkg. 1.33

Nabisco bran bites & raisins ..... 575 g pkg. 1.65

bartlett pear halves, fruit cocktail, halves or slices Del Monte peaches ..... 19 fl. oz. tin .89

hot chocolate ..... 10 x 30 g pkg. 1.49

skim milk powder instant Vim ..... 1.5 kg bag 4.99

Realemon juice ..... 675 mL btl. 1.39

Values effective until closing Saturday October 31, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

Viva paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19

Kleenex - yellow or white facial tissue ..... pkg. of 100 2/.89

Quikki kitchen pkg. of 12 garbage bags ..... .59

liquid Joy detergent ..... 1 litre cont. 1.99

concentrate Borateem ..... 1 kg box 1.29

liquid laundry Wisk detergent ..... 1 litre cont. 2.49

PLEASE NOTE!

We carry YELLOW & BLACK LABEL NO NAME™ PRODUCTS

bakery specials

Weston's enriched white bread ..... 24 oz. loaf .69 (Ont. only)

Davidson's scone rolls pkg. of 12 .99

Westons jam filled buns pkg. of 6 1.09

more meat values....

ideal for meat loaf or burgers lean ground beef lb. 1.98

Maple Leaf cryovac corned beef brisket ..... lb. 2.38

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless blade roast .. lb. 1.88

tender and tasty fresh beef liver ..... lb. .88

corned beef ..... 3 x 50 g pkg. 1.78

Maple Leaf store sliced chicken loaf ..... lb. 1.88

Maple Leaf beef burgers ..... 750 g pkg. 3.38

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef chuck arm shoulder steaks lb. 1.68

Maple Leaf coil polish sausage ..... lb. 1.78

Maple Leaf rindless bacon ..... 500 g pkg. 2.18

Maple Leaf pepperoni, salami or smokies smoked sausage sticks ..... 250 g pkg. 1.58



tropical treat bananas lb. .33

Produce of Ontario Fancy MacIntosh apples 3 lb. bag 1.19

Produce of Ontario Canada No.1 rutabagas each .33

Produce of Ontario Canada No.1 yellow onions 10 lb. bag 1.19

calorie reduced Weight Watchers tomato clam cocktail 750 mL btl. .69

calorie reduced Weight Watchers canned fruit ..... 14 fl. oz. tin 1.09

calorie reduced Weight Watchers tomato ketchup ..... 11 fl. oz. btl. .59

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Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

Although in most households I'm in contact with, time is at a premium, this is the season to bake the Christmas fruit cake to give it time to ripen before serving.

When I see the anemic cakes sold in the stores, it sends my memory back to my 'younger days'. I remember standing on one of the step stools Dad used to make and taking turns stirring the heavy, heavy batter.

I look at the cellophane-covered concoctions and think - firstly it can't have been too heavy to stir and, secondly, certainly no love and caring went into the finished product.

I know that neither my sister Lauri nor I had any real effect on the outcome of the cake but it was not for lack of concern. Each ingredient would be added and the stirring would become heavier and the colors more varied.

Not every year would be a "cake year" since dark fruit cake keeps so well, it could be stored from one Christmas to the next.

In fact, the last time it was made in our family, was 1975 when my sister was married! This year, the suppies have again run low.

THE BROWN'S DARK FRUIT CAKE

3 cups seedless raisins
3 cups sultanas
½ cup chopped glace cherries
½ cup chopped glace pineapple
½ cup citron peel (chopped)
¼ cup lemon peel
¼ cup orange peel
1 cup chopped walnuts
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. mace
1 cup shortening
1 cup dark brown sugar
6 eggs
½ cup **dark** molasses

Prepare the fruit and dust it with ¼ cup flour. Stir the remaining flour, salt, baking soda and spices together.

Cream shortening and brown sugar until fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add the molasses and mix well.

Blend in the dry ingredients and then fold in the fruit and nut mixture.

Line two 9 by 5 loaf pans or two 8 in. tube pans with wax paper. Fill the pans two-thirds full and bake for two hours at 300F or until a straw comes out clean.

This is, obviously, not the quantities in which we made the recipe. At these proportions the mixture will not be terribly heavy nor will it last for years on the shelf. The recipe takes kindly to doubling, trebling and even large multiplication.

Seaway Valley Libraries celebrate tenth

by Alex Mullin

Ten years is time enough to establish a place in the community. Yet it is still easy to reflect on the beginning of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library.

It was generally recognized prior to the establishment of the system we have now, local libraries needed access to more books and more recently published books if they were to flourish. The substantial areas of the counties which had no access to libraries (practically speaking) would benefit from such a service.

It seems self-evident now the public wanted and would heartily welcome a better and more comprehensive library service. It was in April, 1968 the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System signed a contract with Cornwall Public Library to provide bookmobile service to the United Counties.

Herman Nyland, the superintendent of the Seaway Valley Libraries, recalls it didn't begin well. The first day November 18, 1968, bookmobile service, was cancelled because of icy roads. The service actually began November 19, 1968.

The preliminary work had been done well. Some people will remember the baby bookmobile, a tiny English-made van which was the same color and bore a surprising resemblence to the first bookmobile, with which the routes were scouted. In the first few years the actual bookmobile was in operation an average of 180 books were checked out each hour of service. There were 603 borrowers registered the first time the bookmobile visited Alexandria.

Between July 1968 and December 1969 reading centres opened in Finch, at Avonmore and Moose Creek.

In August 1969 the old one-room school at South Mountain was sold to Mountain Township for a dollar on condition it be used for a public library. From October 1969, the old school has functioned as a public library, manned by volunteers until the county library system was established. It was at the November 1970 meeting that county council voted overwhelmingly to adopt the new system; all municipalities except Iroquois and Matilda took part, and the change took effect January 1, 1971.

An early milestone along the way was the opening of the renovated Chesterville library. There was a lot of help locally, financially and otherwise from the Rotary Club, the Legion branch 434 and the staff of Nestle Ltd.

In July of that first year, the first chairman of the board, Malcolm F. McRae, deputy-reeve of Roxborough township, died, and was succeeded by Keith Graham, reeve of Chesterville. The next step forward was the opening of Maxville Library. Only a week later the Alexandria library was opened on the second floor of the old Post Office Building on Main Street.

In May 1979, the old bookmobile, which had had a slightly uncertain start because of a sleet storm on the first scheduled day in November 1968, broke down. It was worn out and the schedule had to be suspended until May 29 when a new and more economical diesel vehicle took over.

It has been apparent through the years that the close co-operation between the county libraries and the Cornwall Public Library Board has contributed remarkably to the success of the county system. Anne Nyland, director of Cornwall Public Library, continues to function as the county library's chief librarian.

Since last January John Moss, deputy reeve of Cornwall Township, has been chairman of the board. Carol Baxter, the only founding member remaining on the board, is treasurer.

Other members are Warden George Cooper (vice-chairman); Bernard MacDonell deputy reeve of Lancaster Township; Robert Gillard, deputy reeve of Williamsburg Township, Mike McInnis and Edwin Waldroff.



The candles of the Seaway Valley Library System's 10th anniversary celebration were blown out by SD&G Warden George Cooper, vice-chairman of the county library board (left) and David Palmer, chairman of Cornwall Public Library. - staff photo -

Dear Ann Landers



We spent $10,000 on the wedding for our daughter. Dinner alone was $25 per person. Believe it or not, some people gave $5 gifts. This means they cost us $20. If you multiply that by 200, you get $4,000. People who can't afford a gift that costs at least enough to cover the price of their dinner and drinks should not accept. This might sound crass, but their honesty would be greatly appreciated.

-Telling It Like It Is In Vancouver

Dear Ann Landers: You say it is impossible to print every letter. Well, then how do you choose? It is becoming evident that you are going the way of much of the media and opting for the sensational.

Is it too late to ask you to rethink your position? For instance, wouldn't it be a service to the youth of America (the world?) if you chose to ignore those teenage sex-and-drug tests?

Credit in the most recent version is given to two teenagers from a Chicago suburb, along with your own very modest disclaimer. However, the fact that you did indeed publish that test gave it a great deal of weight and, in my opinion, added to the deterioration of moral behavior among our sadly misguided youth.

If it is true, as you said, that you don't care much for these tests, we beg of you to show more care for our young people - and your own.

-Walnut Creek Parents

Dear Parents: The worst thing about those tests is that the low scorers were classified as "nerds" and "squares" (by the scorers) when in fact they are the more decent, better-behaved kids who deserve praise, not ridicule.

My purpose in printing the teenage sex-drug test is to educate the parents. You would be amazed if you knew how many mothers and fathers are totally unaware of the social conduct of their children. If I wanted to "opt for the sensational, could come up with letters that would make the teenage sex-and-drug test look like "The Bobbsey Twins."

Dear Ann Landers: Please publish my letter, so people who are invited to a really nice wedding will get some idea of what it costs.

Dear Telling It: Why didn't you send a bill along with the wedding invitation? People would then have known exactly how much they were expected to spend on a gift to prevent you from going in the hole.

I am sometimes asked if I make up letters. I could never have made up one like yours. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "New York" ignored to sizeable segment of your readers. When you advised women to tint their hair, you said you were going to continue to tint yours - "as long as the band plays." You started out by saying, "Gray hair can be stunning, stunning, especially if the face is youthful and the gray is silvery and the eyes are blue."

Tell me, Ann, how many blacks or Asians do you know with blue eyes? Please keep in mind that people of every ethnic group read your column daily.

-Also From New York

Dear Also: Your accusation that I am anti-minority is off target. It is no more racist to sky blue eyes go well with gray hair than it is to say almond eyes are enchanting or Afro hair styles can be dramatic - and I have said both. To make a flattering reference to one specific group need not mean I am prejudiced against others.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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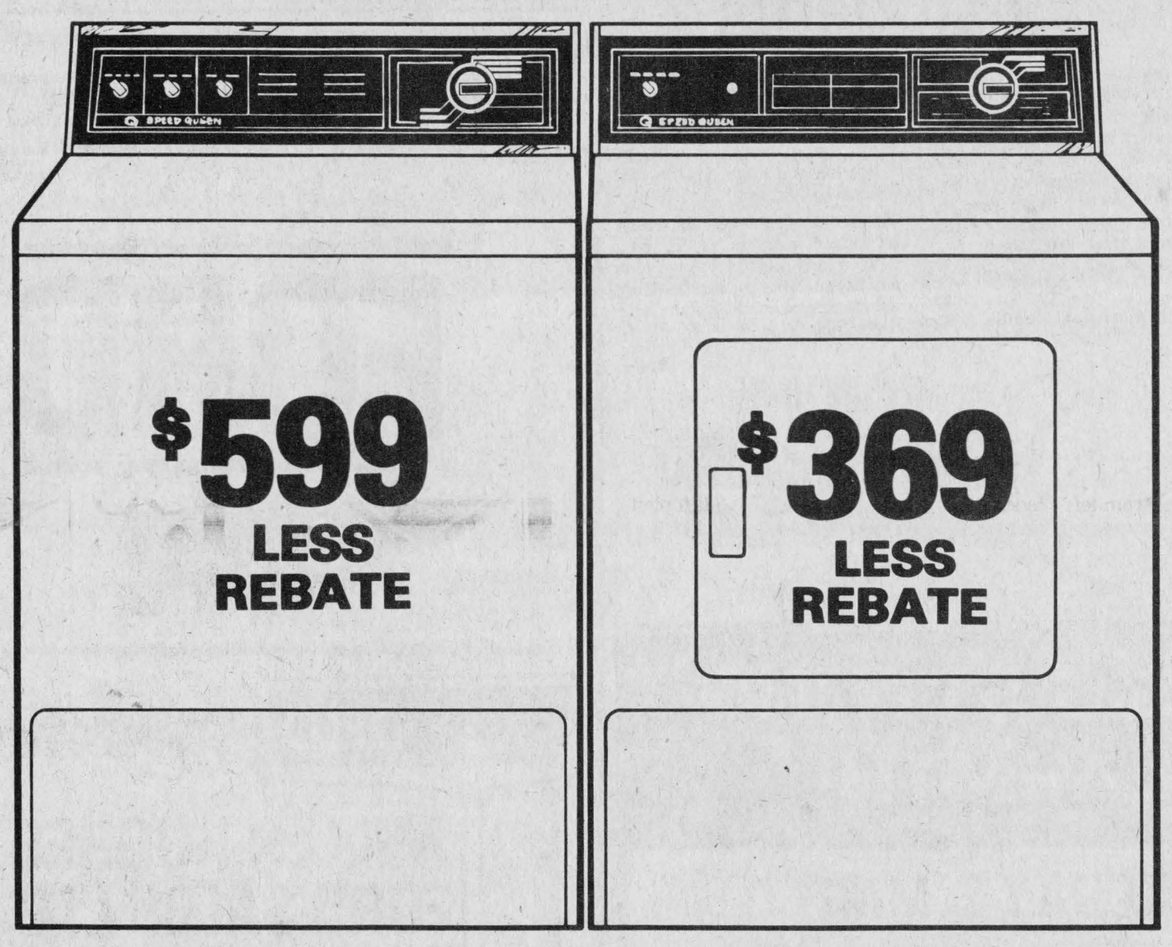

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Spirit week at Tagwi ends with stereo presentation

Tagwiscope

by
Angela Dusomos
and
Christine Lalonde

Spirit week was the week of October 19th through to the 24th. Many fun-filled events took place. All students had a chance to show how much school spirit Tagwi really has.

Blue on Blue day started spirit week at Tagwi. Most students and teachers wore blue to represent our school colors. All those who wore blue were entitled to a free ticket on Thursday for the Basketball game.

Slave day, which was held on Tuesday, was a day in which some grade nines were initiated into our school.

Slaves had been auctioned off on Thursday and Friday on the preceding week by our auctioneer, Mr. Hill. The money raised was given to the student government for other school events.

The owners of the slaves dressed them in costumes such as dresses, makeup, hair curlers, and any other things they could find at home. Some slaves were seen riding around on tractors, roller skates and skateboards.

In the cafeteria at lunch many slaves were made to go on stage and entertain the other students. Head boy, Danny Havis, and head girl, Kim Warwick were also auctioned for slaves. Except for a few slaves who we haven't seen at school since, everybody had a good time.

Wednesday brought students to school with their favorite hats, their "Shades" and all the bottons they had that would fit on their T-shirts. Some wore so many that it was hard to tell if they really had any clothes on.

Thursday the teachers played basketball against the students. The star teacher was Mr. LaPierre, and the lead student was Kelly Conroy. The final score was 34-21 for the teachers. Out of all fairness the students let a teacher referee.

Spirit week ended Friday with a sock-hop. At this time the student body was presented with its own sound system, by the student government. The system was purchased with two-thirds of the money raised by the student government. It will be used for dances held at lunch-hours and by music classes.

Team members Graham Scott, Allan McDonald, Barton Bilmer, and Brent Robinson who were coached by Mr. Maloney and Mrs. Watt, won their preliminary game held at ND-DHS against Vankleek Hill with a score of 550 to 180.

They also won their second game against Osnabruck 240 to 200. An exciting and very close final game took place against CCVS with a final score of 345 to 330.

The latter two games are to be televised on Nov. 25, 1981 and on Dec. 16, 1981 at 7:30pm.

Congratulations to our Reach for the Top team - Regional Champions!

Upcoming Events

Our upcoming events are as follows: On Thurs., Oct. 29, our Girls' Basketball teams will play against Char-Lan at Tagwi.

On that evening we will have our first evening dance. We are featuring the band "Shotgun". Everyone who comes with a Tagwi student is welcome.

On Fri., Oct. 30, we have a Professional Development Day.

All schools, like Tagwi will get the day off.

Graduates from 1980-81 will have their commencement exercises on Nov. 6.

Note: Retailers who are giving discounts to ID holders at Tagwi, we now have our cards.



Student government

The Student Council of Tagwi Secondary School, combined a great deal of planning and dedication to achieve a $1000 mark, in raising money selling spices, to buy a stereo system. Members of the student government are, left to right, Kim Warrick, head girl; Kim DeHaas, senior treasurer; Dan Havis, head boy; Elizabeth Kennedy, junior treasurer; Rachel Trembley, secretary; and Brian Sequin, social convenor.

Spicy reward for students

AVONMORE (Staff) - Tagwi Secondary School students were officially presented with a new sound system last Friday at 12:30pm in their gym.

The Tagwi Student body and council had raised the necessary funds with an unique plan for their school - they sold bulk spices.

Mr. C. Graham, Student Council Advisor and Principal, Mr. D. Murray, were responsible for forwarding the idea of selling spices in Tagwi's rural setting.

The campaign was a success with a total of $1,000 being raised. It was decided the money would be put to best use, for everyone, with a stero sound system.

This sound system will provide a great saving for the school dances, said Mr. Murray. Where the money from the dances use to go to paying a DJ, now this money will go to other areas it is needed.

The stero system will be kept in the music department for classes, but the whole school will hear the stero at all school gatherings. Students will be taught how to take care and perform, on their system, training their own DJs.

The system is worth $2400, but luckily the school was given a good discount, making their price $1550, said Mr. Murray.

With the students raising $1000, the administration felt their hard work should be rewarded and made up the $550 difference.

This school's achievement should be looked upon by all involved with admiration, for everyone will benefit from the fund raising, with their new sound system, said the principal.

District News

(Special) - The sacrament of baptism was administered by Rev. E.S. Royle when three children were welcomed into the fellowship of the Christian Church at Winchester Springs on Sun., Oct. 25.

The children were Julie Ann Katherine Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson; Charles Philip Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock and Timothy Joseph DeJong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeJong.

Rev. Royle's sermon was entitled The Making of A Christian. Mrs. Dawn McIntosh presided at the organ. There was a large attendance at this special service.

L.K. Meldrum Correction

(Staff) - An obituary for Mr. Lorne Kenneth Meldrum in the Wed., Oct. 21 issue of The Chesterville Record was incorrect.

It should have read:

Surviving Mr. Meldrum are daughters Gladys (Mrs. William Crerar) of Ottawa, and Norma (Mrs. Keith Ross) also of Ottawa; sons Lynn of Metcalfe, Raymond of Kincardine, Roy of Chesterville, Gordon of Edwards, Glenn of RR1 Winchester, and Maynard, and Fred, both of Ottawa; and brother George of Winchester.

He is also survived by 22 grandchildren.

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SVTC '82 fate hangs in balance

CORNWALL (Staff) - Although Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) general manager, Terri Lalonde is "quite optimistic" members of the council prepared a contingency plan in the event Canada Community Development Council (CCDC) funding is not renewed for 1982.

A Canada Community Development Project grant was received last year enabling the council to hire office staff, a graphic artist and re-hire Mrs. Lalonde to achieve several projects, including the formulation of a Seaway Valley fact book. The council hope to receive the grant again in 1982.

An executive meeting has been tentatively scheduled for the week of November 11 in the event notification of grant status has not been received.

Marketing chairman, Norm Grace and Bill Elliott of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association agreed the decision was easy to make: when the funding ends, the council will fold until spring.

Mrs. Lalonde said she felt optimistic about receiving the grant in time to avoid closing the office and laying off staff however Mr. Grace cautioned her not to get her hopes too high, with a knowing shake of his head.

Mr. Elliott told council he saw two alternatives - either close up shop for the winter or go to the member municipalities for funding earlier than other years. The consensus appeared to favor closing the office until grant funding was received or until municipal grants arrive.

Mr. Grace presented the marketing report, pointing out favorable position in which the council is ending the year. Approximately 15,000 lure brochures are surplus for the spring and the new fact book is now typeset, ready for printing. As well, he noted, the year is ending with many more memberships paid up than the previous year.

Lesia Maxwell and John Fielding, representing the Brockville Sesquicentennial committee attended the meeting to seek the advice of the council on promoting the 150th year of incorporation of the city.

Brockville is the oldest incorporated city in Ontario. As such, said Ms. Maxwell and Mr. Fielding it is unique and worthy of celebration. The pair noted they have calendars of events available and hope to expand their lure brochure to encourage visitors to stay in the area after the event for which they arrived.

They are particularly seeking a method of expanding the territory covered by their promotional literature, they said, and enquired on the importance of both the Quebec and United States markets.

Mr. Elliott told Ms. Maxwell and Mr. Fielding their Quebec brochure must be unilingual, French, in order to comply with provincial regulations and to avoid offending tourists who request a French pamphlet.

He also recommended someone from Sesquicentennial attend a meeting of the Thousand Islands International Council with their promotional material.



Apple-(a)-day

Cubs Geoffrey Smith (left) and Darren Hutt (right) were selling apples for the annual Cubs and Scouts Apple Day last Friday. The two said their money cans were pretty full, and it looks like their apples were just about gone. The youngsters were posted throughout the village to ensure full coverage of the area.

- staff photo -

Association for Mentally Retarded elect 1981-82 board of directors

WINCHESTER (Special) - A new 1981-82 Board of Directors is announced for the Dundas County Association for Mentally Retarded (DCAMR) following the general and annual meeting held at the Winchester Lion's Club on Sept. 30.

They are: Larry Dietrich - president; Norman Bayne - vice president; Alan Sharkey - treasurer; John Whittam - recording secretary; Margaret Haggart - corresponding secretary; Olive Beaudoin, Ethelwyn Carkner, April Dietrich, George Davidson and Bill Haggart.

There were 50 people attending the meeting and they heard the Executive director of the DCAMR Al Gates, reported on the activities of the Association.

A budget of $538, $370 has been approved for the next fiscal year. This money will be used to service an adult group home in Winchester managed by Susan Saucier and housing 10 clients; an adult home in Morrisburg for 10 clients and managed by newly appointed Patty Guy; and a Workshop in Morrisburg called Seaway Enterprises catering to 30 clients and managed by Judith Bond.

Altogether the DCAMR employs 20 full time staff.

The Board of Directors are unpaid members of the community and they are organized under the following standing committees: Adult Services Committee with chairperson Margaret Haggart; Children Services Committee with chairperson Ethelwyn Carkner; and Finance and Personnel Committee with chairperson Norman Bayne. Community involvement on committees is most welcome.

The goal of the association is "that retarded people live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in community and have the opportunity to participate effectively."

As of this date the DCAMR membership list stands at 61. Anymore interested in becoming a member can apply at the Dundas County Association for Mentally Retarded Office, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0X 1X0.

Most of the association's money comes from government grants, but there are certain programs and projects that require community fundings. This help comes in the form of memberships, donations from service clubs, and individuals, and the annual Flowers of Hope campaign, and dances.

A fund raising dance will be held at the Winchester Community Centre on Nov. 7 to the music of Westburg Union.

Ladies Aid plan supper

AVONMORE (Special) - The October meeting of Avonmore Presbyterian Ladies' Aid was held in the church hall with vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Kyle presiding.

After a short worship service by Mrs. Jessie McRae the meeting was opened for business.

The minutes and correspondence were read by the secretary, Mrs. Iva Bush.

The roll call was answered by twelve members and the treasurers' report was presented by Mrs. Margaret Grant.

Plans were completed for the turkey supper to be held on Wed., Oct. 21 in the Avonmore Community Centre.

The members decided to serve a sit-down supper and to use freshly-roasted turkeys instead of turkey rolls.

Convenors appointed were - Mrs. Iva Bush, Mrs. Jean Canham and Mrs. Beverly Campbell.

'Take-out' meals were to be prepared by Mrs. Donalda MacRae and Mrs. Barbara Welford.

Busy Bees

by Vicki Byers

(Special) - Thurs., Oct. 22 at the Women's Institute Room the Busy Bees 4-H Club read through chapter five of the textbook which explained how to sew a hem and demonstrated, with the machines. Each member had to sew her own hem.

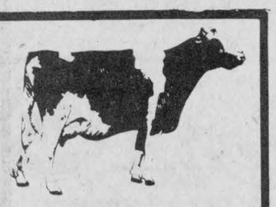
The meeting was adjourned at 9pm. We will meet again at Oct. 29 for our sixth meeting.

Dedication

(Special) - On Sun., Oct. 25, 1981, at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville, Rev. J.D. Dobson dedicated two memorials.

The first was a Red Hymn Book given in memory of Edna Harper, by her sister Elva Collingridge.

The second was a desk prayer book given by Elva Collingridge in memory of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heagle. The day was special to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Heagle as it would have been the 70th anniversary of their parents marriage.



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WI honors SD&G home economist

(Special) - The regular monthly meeting of the Chesterville Women's Institute was held on Monday evening Oct. 19.

Miss Isabel Forward, the president, welcomed the 28 members and three guests.

The members answered the roll call by relating an oldtime weather superstition, many of which were quite amusing.

The meeting continued in its usual manner.

The president mentioned how well pleased she was to have 11 members attend the meeting held last week in the basement hall Morewood United Church, where Mrs. M. Cook was guest speaker.

Her topic was on the "Ottawa Valley".

President then read a letter from Mary Michels, our Home Economist, stating that she was resigning and moving to Calgary, Alta, where she will be married this spring.

Members of the WI and the 4-H clubs met at the home of Mrs. Rietta Hillis and presented her with a beautiful home-made quilt.

Mrs. Bill Forward and Mrs. Thelma Johnston attended as delegates at the Eastern Ontario WI convention held on the 13-14 at the Talisman Inn.

It was attended by 301 members. Mrs. T. Johnston presented her report on the convention. The theme for the convention was, "Those who Care Bring Hope in Despair."

Mrs. M. Paul agreed to lay the wreath at the Cenotaph for Remembrance Day.

It was decided to allow Mrs. H. Craig to use the WI Room for Apple Day by the Boy Scouts.

A donation to the WI was received with appreciation from Mr. Elgin Froats.

The business part of the meeting ended with the singing of the "Queen" with Mrs. E. Graham at the piano.

The highlight of the evening was the showing of interesting slides shown by Mr. Charles Graham a previous student of the Chesterville High School and is now on the staff of Tagwi Secondary School.

The scenes shown related to 1962-63 school days and the inspection of the Cadets. Many of the boys and girls were easily recognized by the members.

The guest was introduced by Mrs. Eric Casselman and thanked by Mrs. Jack McAvoy who presented him with a token of appreciation.

A lunch was then served by the committee and a social hour followed.

Chesterville Meals on Wheels travels 4,500 miles

(Special) - President Isabel Forward presided at the annual meeting of the Meals on Wheels organization at the Chesterville Drop-in-Centre on Thurs., Oct. 22 at 2pm.

Present were recipients, former recipients, volunteer drivers and helpers, and guests who were welcomed by the president.

Olive Cass introduced members of the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital who were present and who supply the meals five days a week.

Mrs. J. James, secretary-treasurer read the minutes of the previous annual meeting and the treasurer's report.

There are 20 teams of drivers as well as some spares who made 251 trips during the year. No days were missed. This made a total of 4500 miles travelled.

Recipient co-ordinator Olive Cass told the group there were 2085 meals delivered to an average of eight recipients. She sincerely thanked the Lynch family for all the work they did as driver co-ordinators.

The publicity report was read by Jean Vanden Bosch and the report of the nominating committee by Hilda Olsen.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson, accompanied by Helen Cross at the piano, led the gathering in an enjoyable sing-song after which Mr. Hector Courville, playing his violin, and Mrs. Cross pleased everyone with music to brighten a very rainy afternoon.

Lunch served by the executive brought to a close another successful year for Meals on Wheels.

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The Irish Setter dozes in the sun, his head on his paws. An errant wind stirs the leaves on the lawn as I pot some tulips for winter bloom. It was a pet day old pessimist me sat thinking about what would follow such a super time.

Irish cocks his head this way and that, as though listening to the seasons change gears. It is the time of year that the country looks like a patchwork quilt. Golden fields of corn and stubble join fields of greenest winter rye; swamps blazing gold and scarlet fringe glinting patches of water; and there is that clear autumn sky and at night, the harvest moon soon to become the hunter's moon.

It is such a pleasant time of year I tell Irish and surely one of the sweetest pleasures is just being outside. It is fun to simply take a walk and experience the tantalizing smells that are about on such a day.

Markets tempt us at this time of year. There are baskets and burlap bags of deep green acorn squash, bright orange pie pumpkins, beige butternut squash, multi-coloured ears of Indian corn, and bunches of late greens.

Oramental gourds of every shape and colour abound. So do red potatoes, juicy apples, and turnips. There are jugs of fresh-pressed cider, and farm-fresh eggs, white or brown.

Sunday dawned wet and grayly forbidding. The Expo game was rained out, and I was geared up for it. The forecast was for rain and wet snow and cold. Yesterday was too good to be true. The billiant patchwork of autumn is tainted with the foreboding of harsh weather to come.

But I will drink in the essence of what remains of autumn for all too soon the Canada geese will be gone and winter will soon fly in. Their honking and gabbling will soon be replaced by winter's snowflakes and driving winds.

The Expos lost today. Oh well, there is another year! It takes something like this to bind a country together. All one heard over the weekend was talk of the upcoming game as interest ran high and we were united in our desire to win. Would that the governments would catch this same spirit!

When the Farmer came in from picking corn the other night, there was great excitement for hadn't he seen a beautiful big doe in the cornfield just a few feet from the tractor. I was thankful that it was not hunting season.

As I walked to my car tonight the wind was cold and harsh and the caretaker said, "It feels like snow tonight." I agreed. I had a profound sense that autumn was going to slip away into winter very shortly. The wind was whipping away all of summer as I drove home, rain sliced the air. Branches fell. Windows rattled. The dogs get as close to the fire as possible.

The soup kettle hangs over the fire and the air is savoury with onions and carrots and beef as Farmer's Stew simmers. Summer's work is over, and whatever trials there were are over with and have been replaced by a whole batch of new ones. I step toward the new season knowing that the world begins all over again every morning.

When day is done, the routine ends, the activity of the body is over, at least for me. In spite of all man-made illumination, I think we live chiefly by natural light. We do not worship the sun as the pagans did, but the sun measures our days just the same. We plan what to do before the sun goes down, or before it gets too hot in summer. As we have less daylight in autumn, we shorten our activities accordingly.

As the sun sets and night closes down, we settle for quiet jobs, then we read, watch television, or listen to music. On a chilly autumn evening, I settle down with a good book while the Farmer pops the corn.

We look forward to November in Eastern Ontario. Haze stands over the hill, shadows fall long on the lawn. The air is often dreamy. It is the intermission between the ecstacy of October and the coming of the snows. By now almost everyone is ready for winter. When we drive along the country roads, I am amazed at the stacks of firewood by back doors.

Indian summer brings such warm days that I don't want to believe in winter. It is indeed a time of enchantment, when the air is blue with the smoke of burning leaves. Many are hoarded for mulch but for some there are simply too many leaves.

Country living has changed a great deal in a short time again. The old iron range is again heating the kitchens of many in the area. Not in my house, mind you, but it has its virtues. Beans can simmer all night on the back, right by the stovepipe. So can soup. And it had character, I admit.

Walking down the country lane this morning, I noticed the bush in late fall has lovely colours. The purple of berry canes, the frosted weeds, and the gold of the tamarac seem like music. The cutover fields have variations on the theme of brown. Squirrels go marketing for nuts, a fawn-coloured rabbit heads for the thicket, and a pheasant flies up from the ditch.

As I pass the neighbour's old red barn the smell of dried hay is sweet to the nostrils. Pumpkins and cabbage lie in his garden. Blue smoke rises from his chimney. "Seasons of mist and mellow fruitfulness," Keats called it.

It is a quiet beauty, and the rhythm of the season is a quiet one. Man and nature seem to be gathering strength for the long cold. In the town I notice that many people have decorations on their front doors or porches, a sheaf of corn, gourds, pumpkins, coloured branches. This custom must go back to the days of ancient Greece when the harvest festivals were held.

It is a pleasant and colourful custom!

The Editor's Notebook

Who's to blame?

Last Friday night the Hon. Ed Lumley, Minister of State for Trade and Stormont-Dundas MP, spoke to the members of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture at their annual dinner meeting.

Previous to Mr. Lumley, Ron Jones, second vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) spoke. Because the OFA Emergency Task Force was in Eastern Ontario this week Mr. Jones' speech bore special weight. In his speech the OFA executive said the task force is doing government's job - because the government of Ontario is not taking the farm industry seriously when they say high interest rates are killing them, and listening to them.

In his speech Mr. Lumley noted that in society today people tend to blame everybody for the problem of high interest rates.

That's probably true - but that's human nature.

Maybe we're wrong to blame only the Ontario government or the federal government. Maybe, in small ways we are all to blame.

However, it is also human nature to pass the buck, and this is what both the provincial and federal governments have been doing to date with the high interest rate problem in Canada.

Yes, most unions are interested in obtaining wage increase for their members. Yes, workers are demanding more benefits and cost-of-living clauses. Yes, farmers are increasing the price of their product.

All these points are true, and they all contribute to inflation, and increased interest rates.

But it's also true that the federal MPs saw fit to give themselves a hefty wage increase this past year, as well as provincial MLAs. It's also true that the federal government is the largest national employer, and the Ontario government, one of the largest in the province. Yet both employers have seen fit to give their employees wage increases.

Is this a case of "do as I say, not as I do?" Is the ordinary Canadian, without bargaining power, the one to carry the financial load for all those other Canadians who can demand higher prices?

"I don't join the chorus of voices, among them our federal and provincial ministers of agriculture, who seem to think the supply management and index pricing is the end-all to the problems of the Ontario agricultural industry. It may very well be that, given the growing economic concentration in all other sectors of the economy, we have no alternative to controlling production and setting prices. But supply management must not become an excuse for not dealing with the real issue of economic mismanagement of the province's and nation's affairs."

Bravo Mr. Jones! Finally a voice of truth!

Yes, perhaps Canadians in all sectors are being selfish in demanding more for their product and services, yet blaming everyone else for our economic condition.

But, the nation's population had the best instructors for the lesson well learned - both federal and provincial governments.

The real issue is action. When the federal and provincial governments take some action to deal with the problem then likely, so will the rest of Canadians. - **mary macdonald** -

Happy Hallowe'en

The Ontario Provincial Police will be paying particular attention to pranks and tricks being played in the area this Saturday, Hallowe'en. They also offer some costume recommendations for children who'll be trick or treating this year.

-use makeup on children - masks cut down their vision

-a car driver can't see a black witch on a dark night - have the children wear light-colored costumes, bright patches or fluorescent stripes, or carry a flashlight.

-tell the youngsters only to go up to the houses with lights on inside.

-have an adult accompany the children.

Have a spooky, but safe Hallowe'en!

- **mary macdonald** -

Chesterville's past

41

October 23, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. August Olsen received a cable this week from their son LAC George H. Olsen that he had arrived safely in England, a member of the latest large group of airmen sent by Canada. LAC Olsen is a graduate of the RCAF radio course conducted at the University of Toronto and is connected with the work of radio location.

Throughout the whole of Canada's general War Savings Drive is being made in order to increase the monthly income from War Savings.

The objective for Canada is $10,000,000 each month for the duration. The income now received by Ottawa is approximately $6,000,000. A 40 per cent increase is necessary.

Each community is required to do its share. For that reason the whole country is organized for one tremendous drive between October 20 and November 20.

Each community has chosen a war weapon as its objective. Chesterville has chosen two machine guns a month for the duration to be paid for by the people of the village with their war savings.

Children's Day observed by the Church of England on the third Sunday of October was fittingly marked at Holy Trinity Church at the Sunday in the morning and again at the evening service.

The Sunday school lessons dealt particularly with stories of children in the Bible. At the evening church service which was given over to the children, the order of service appointed for Children's Day was used, children's hymns were sung and a group of beautifully colored lantern slides depicting the Life of Christ were shown.

A large number of neighbours and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Droppo (nee Marjorie Hanna) to honor them on their recent marriage and present them with gifts. Dancing was enjoyed until 11:30pm when Allan Clement read an address to the guest of honor and B. Shaver made a presentation of two chairs and a paper rack.

quarters of a mile south and east of Chesterville finally gave up the ghost after nearly fifty years of hard service and bent in the middle. The sag tore the east approach loose at the abutment and almost caused a fatal accident.

H.S. Carkner in his small English car approached the broken span and could not stop, took the roller coaster with a prayer and ended up in the south east ditch, badly shaken up but alive.

At approximately 9am Friday a transport truck was proceeding west on Highway 43. The truck passed over the bridge, but in passing must have given the final nudge to the weakened structure. The driver realized something was amiss and investigated. He found the bridge behind him hanging at a crazy angle across the water gap.

61

November 9, 1961

Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Elma, walked away with two prizes at the old-time fiddlers contest held at the Bonnie Glen, near Alexandria.

Mrs. McMillan won first prize, a silver cup in Class C with a waltz, jig and reel, and second prize for Scotch music with a Scottish march strath-spey and reel.

Although the calendar claims it is November, quite a few traces of summer remain. Mrs. Ernest Beckstead phoned the Record on Tuesday morning to say that she had just picked a bouquet of sweet peas and snapdragons at her home. She reports the flowers had a number of buds.

The High School week began with a football game in South Mountain. South Mountain won with a score of 34 to 26. The first meeting of the new Student's Council took place on the principals' office on Wednesday.

The new head boy, Ernie McMillan, was absent due to illness. Nancy Moore, the head girl signed the student activity cards and they are now on sale.

Each student may obtain theirs from their class representatives. The junior band has been practising each physical education period for some weeks now to perfect their playing and marching.

They will perform for the first time with the new majorettes in public on November 11 when they will take part in the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies.

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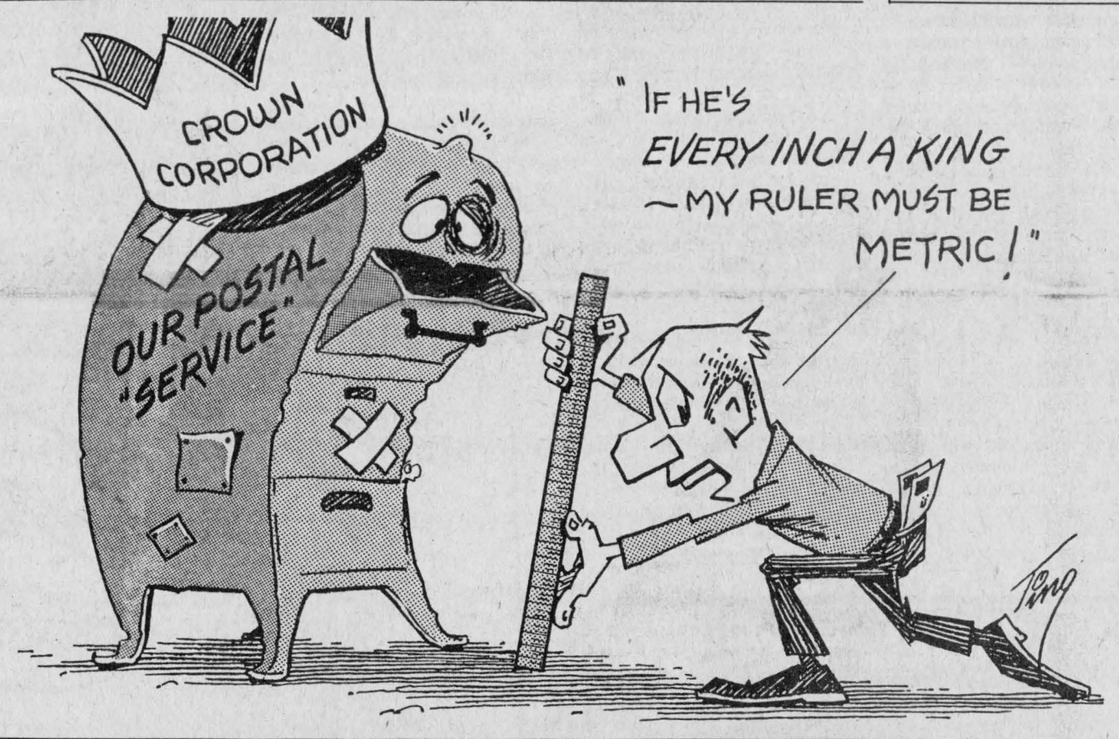

51

November 1, 1951

Time-honored tradition dictates that Chesterville's square be filled with odds and ends on Hallowe'en night. This year followed the usual fashion.

Wagons, old cars, loose farm machinery and anything that was left about found its way to the square last night and presents a satisfying picture to the morning shoppers.

Satisfying that is, to the ones who had a part in placing it there. Not so satisfying to those who own the various pieces and must come out and retrieve it.

We miss some items, usually found in other years but the march of progress is even catching up on Hallowe'en and the little houses that were so easily moved in past years seemed to have disappeared with the advance of the plumbing trade.

With the feel of snow in the air, and Hallowe'en safely behind, the many deer hunters are getting the fever. All week equipment has been checked, supplies gathered together and the old fusee oiled, cleaned and polished with loving care in anticipation of the big trek.

Last Friday morning the bridge over McLean Creek three-



Career plan is continuous process involving a series of decisions

School Guidance Corner

By Don Stephen,

Head of Guidance, NDDHS

Last week I suggested that good career planning involves compiling a list of answers to what kinds of occupations you are interested in now.

The next step is to round out the information you listed about the occupations you thought you were interested in. There are many ways to find out more concerning occupations which you know only a little about.

You can use the school library, check the career information available in the guidance office and ask persons who do this kind of work you are interested in. During career week you will have an opportunity to speak with many people from our area about their careers. Some questions you could put to them are: Why they do their jobs?, how they got started?, what training and education was necessary?, where they got this training and education?

The next step is to match your picture of yourself from the first step to the most interesting occupations you researched in the second step. Looking at how the things you enjoy doing and your expectations from the world of work match up with the information on occupations, you should come up with a selection of occupations which suit you.

You should always leave your options open because as you grow older and gain more education and experience you will change and so will many of your expectations. On the way to becoming a doctor you may change your mind and wish to become a veterinarian or a hospital administrator.

The last step will usually result in the development of a set of goals and a decision to move toward fulfilling those goals. Parents, friends, school teachers and counsellors can help you reach the point of decision, but only you can make the decision.

As some examples you might decide

- on a general area or group of occupations in which you are interested (such as construction or health services)
- which institutions to attend in order to get the education required for the occupations in which you are interested.
- to select high school courses which will give you the requirements to reach your goal.

However, keep in mind some of these ideas about career planning:

Career planning is a continuous process which involves a series of decisions rather than a single decision.

Every career decision has disadvantages as well as advantagaes and both must be considered realistically.

Once you make a commitment give it a chance. Give yourself time to test your decision.

Try to avoid making a career decision which leaves you feeling trapped. The object of career planning is career decision-making which gives you a greater number of choices rather than a hard and fast choice which locks you in.

The step-by-step approach to career planning is merely an outline of the process. Each person must fill out the details of a career planning process to meet his or her own special requirements. Career planning and decision making are personal experiences which you should try to make objectively. Only you can do the work involved and the quality of the result will match the quality of the effort you put in to career planning.

You will have some opportunities to explore careers during Career Week '81, Nov. 2 to 8. Make good use of the opportunity.



Holstein honored

A plaque honoring the homestead of Michael Cook was unveiled last Saturday on the old Aultsville Rd. (now leading into the St. Lawrence Parks Bird Sanctuary off Highway 2). Michael Cook of Stormont County was responsible for the settlement of the Holstein Cow in Canada in 1881. Attending the ceremony was the unveiler, Allan Stewart of North Star Holstein Farm, Brockville, and, from left to right, Lt. Col. Miles Cameron, director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, Osie Villeneuve, SD and G MLA, Hon. Ed Lumley, Minister of State for Trade and Stormont-Dundas MP, Heinz Mulitze, president of the Stormont Holstein Club, Jas. Auld, chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Robert Flett, president of the National Holstein Freisian Association, and Campbell Murray, past president of the Stormont Holstein Club and chairman of the ceremonies. - staff photo -

Students steamroll faculty

North Dundas News

It's another four-day week at North Dundas, with Friday being a Professional Development day.

That doesn't mean action is slowed down, however, it just means that five days of activities must be squeezed into four days. Stay tuned to next week's news to see how we fared.

Last Friday, the first of many events in the staff-student challenge got underway. It was football. Unfortunately for the staff, the Student Stardusters were able to overcome the Faculty Fumblers' by a margin of 21-7.

Next Friday the action moves into the gym as the second event, basketball, takes place.

The 1st Annual Turkey Trot took place Tuesday, with about 50 runners vying for turkeys and pumpkin pies.

Green house cleaned up by winning three out of the four divisions: senior girls, junior girls and junior boys, while red house won the senior boys' division.

The participants in the winning houses got their just desserts. The winning house in each division got to share a pumpkin pie. Bernadette Wouters also won a pie for being the most sportsmanlike runner and Peter Vanderlind won a pie in a pie draw.

The top three runners in each division were: junior girls, Karen Windsor 1st, Patti Milne 2nd, and Stephanie Summers, 3rd; junior boys, Keith Moore, 1st, Daren Loucks 2nd, and Greg Siviter, 3rd; senior girls, Bernadette Wouters 1st, Kathy Kerr 2nd, Karen Wilson, 3rd; and senior boys, Bourk Boyd 1st; John Barnard 2nd, Scott McIntosh 3rd.

The top male and female runners were Keith Moore and Karen Wilson, each won a turkey.

Many thanks to Beverdam Meats for donating one of the turkeys.

On Tuesday the senior boys intramural basketball finals took place.

In a tough game Red House overcame Gold House by a score of 48-25. Top scorers for the regular season were: Tony Wouters, 60 pts; Bill Collins, 38 pts; Kevin Casselman, 35 pts; John Luimes, 32 pts; and Todd McClaren, 25 pts;

In the final senior girls' playoff game Friday, Black House blasted Green house 40-22. Black's victory was partly due to superb coaching from Trish Henry, and excellent shooting from Debbie McVey, Pam Henry, and Peggy Carkner.

Our senior and junior girls' basketball teams both came through with victories on Thursday as they hosted the Glengarry Gaels. The junior Trojans won 63-18, while the seniors posted a 41-28 victory.

Black House dominated the action in intramural boys' flag football. The junior boys and senior boys regular season championships both went to Black House, Playoffs start this week.

Last week's Male Athlete of the Week was Mike Smyth for his steady, all round play with the senior soccer team. Deanne Saunders was Female Athlete of the Week.

Torn Curtain Productions have been holding auditions for the upcoming school play. Final casting and rehearsals take place this week.

The Citrus Fruit Drive wound up this week. We would like to thank everyone who supported the Athletic Association and the Band by ordering fruit.

The approximate delivery date of the fruit is December 1st.

Friday was not a day for pencils or pens but, surprisingly enough, Crayons; the first dance of the year took place Friday, and the group which played was "The Crayons."

Dizzy Designers meet to discuss garments

by Susan Gervais

The 5th meeting of the Dizzy Designers was held at Mrs. Earl Moak's home. Five members were present.

Our president Maureen Eligh opened the meeting with the pledge. The roll call: Talk about what you have completed on your garment. Explain any problems you had with it's construction and show garment. Was answered by all.

Our secretary Kristy Fetterly read the minutes of the last meeting.

The next meeting will be Oct. 26 at 7pm at Mrs. Moak's home.

The meeting was then turned over to the leaders Susan Gervais and Mrs. Moak.

Susan Gervais discussed the final steps in completing a skirt.

Mrs. Moak demonstrated how to apply a waistband.

Susan demonstrated the even slipstitch. Mrs. Moak demonstrated the uneven slipstitch.

Susan discussed the different waistline finishes. Mrs. Moak demonstrated the different ways of hemming skirts. The girls worked on a skirt sample.

Susan discussed our home activity and reminded us to complete our manuals.

On a motion made by Kristy and seconded by Beverly the meeting was adjourned at 9 o'clock.

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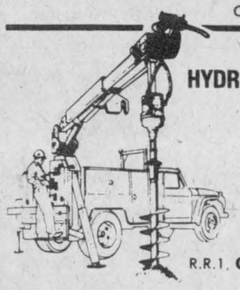

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For information of the general public, the criteria, decision-making process and time line for identification and consideration of schools for closure follows.

A. DECISION-MAKING PROCESS AND THE TIME LINE

No.	Action	Date
1.	Superintendent resource tentatively identifies schools for study	October 15
2.	Superintendent resource meets with Principals of identified schools to review information required for study	October 30
3.	**School Facilities Report** and **Education Statistics** are completed	November 30
4.	Rationalization of Elementary Schools committee reviews **School Facilities Guidelines** and recommends approval or revisions to Board, if required	December 15
5.	**School Facilities Guidelines, School Facilities Report** and **Education Statistics** are distributed to Principals and School Committee Chairmen for information	January 1
6.	School Facilities Committee reviews **School Facilities Report** and **Education Statistics**	January 15
7.	School Facilities Committee makes Interim report to Board	January 30
8.	School Facilities Committee meets as required with affected School Committee or school communities to outline alternatives being considered	February 15
9.	School Committee presents briefs to Board	February 27
10.	School Facilities Committee considers School Committee briefs, **School Facilities Report** and **Education Statistics** and formulates recommendations for presentation to the Board	March 10
11.	Board approves, rejects or modifies recommendations of School Facilities Committee	March 20

B. CRITERIA FOR CLOSURE OF SCHOOLS

When the enrolment of a school can be accommodated in one or more schools, students are within one (1) hour transportation of that school and the school has comparable or better facilities, then such school shall be identified as eligible for consideration for closure.

In determining the order of priority for closure of schools, the following criteria shall be considered:

a. time travelled on school bus;
b. degree to which multiple grades are present;
c. extent of facilities;
d. cost of operation;
e. extent of community base;
f. degree of choice of programs to be offered;
g. future growth potential.

If is noted that the time frame from when a school has been identified for consideration for closure and actual closure has been a minimum of three years.

It is also noted that, although the publication of the foregoing information for the 1981-82 school year is a new requirement of the Ministry of Education, Board procedure regarding school closure remains unchanged from former years.

L. Chenier, Chairman — R.A. Leblanc, Director

9-2

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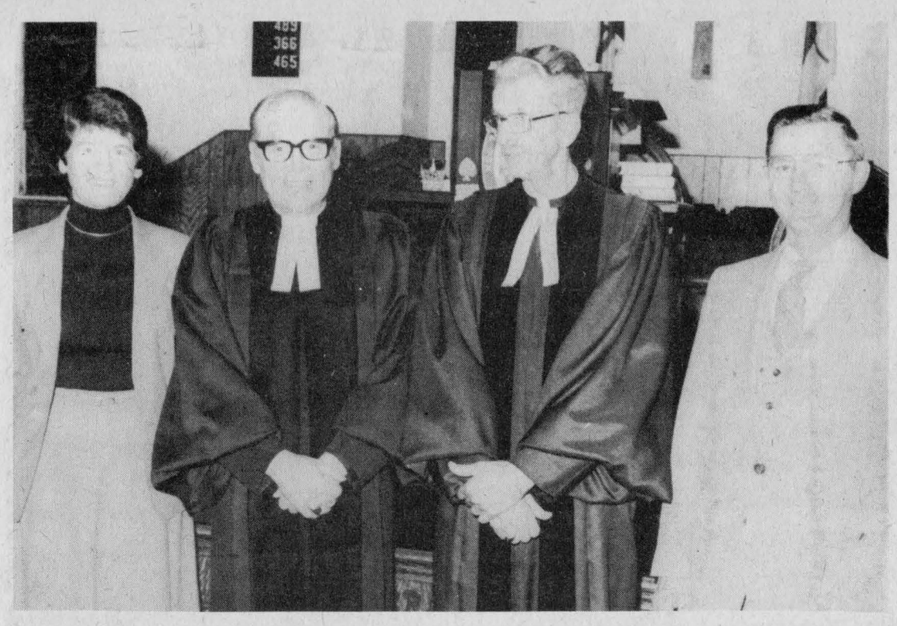

Welcome

St. Luke Presbyterian Church, Finch and Knox Presbyterian Church, Crysler welcomed Rev. Samuel Livingston and bade farewell to Rev. Jacob VanderWal at a special joint service held in Finch recently. From left to right, Finch secretary Phylis Vollrath, Rev. Samuel Livingstone, Rev. Jacob VanderWal and Crysler secretary, Delburn Baker.

- staff photo -

Rotarians mourn friend in passing of H. Allison

Chesterville Rotary News

Rotary mourns a friend, the community mourns a man, the world of Harry Allison mourns a true philosopher, worker, neighbour, the whole world mourns a loved one.

Harry was our representative and chairman of the important post of looking after crippled children. He was a traveller, which indicated his love of life and of people.

He was small of frame but big at heart. He was a friend to all and the loss of a friend is like that of a limb; time may heal the anguish of the wound, but the loss can not be repaired.

It was president Cliff Reynolds who paid a final tribute to our fellow Rotarian at Monday's regular meeting.

The directors held a meeting recently at which the Merrywood Camp was discussed at great length.

The camp has become a serious financial burden through lack of maintenance to the numerous buildings and in some instances the problem is so serious that some of the cabins may have to comdemned.

Should this condemnation take place it would mean that some 40 children will be deprived of a summer holiday.

Surely the area service clubs can get together and see this does not happen.

Canadians have always been slow in recognizing its own . Many of us are more familiar with American heroes, inventors etc., than those born and raised right here at home.

There have been a great many Canadians in the past who have left us a legacy that we should not forget.

Those that come to mind are Alexander Bell the inventor of the telephone, J.A.D. McCurdy who flew the first aeroplane in Canada, he travelled about a half mile, to Charles Saunders who developed the Marquis wheat, one of many agriculture machines that were originated here in Canada, Charles Goodeve who saved many lives at sea by creating "The Degassing" device on ships that rendered the magnetic mine less harmful, John Molson, "Beer" and "Steamships" Dr. Abe Gesner for the introduction of kerosene; Bombardier for his snowmobile.

There are many more in the field of medicine, aviation, mines, oil and the arts.

There are many heroes both from war and peace and while their names may not be as well known as Daniel Boone and Mickey Mouse their contribution to Canada and the world has been and will continue to affect each one of us.

Hazlitt said "The more we do, the more we can do, the more busy we are, the more leisure we have".

As every thread of gold is valuable so is every mement of time - have a good Rotary week.

Coming Events

Nov. 9 - Club Assembly.

Nov. 24 - Visit to Prescott Club.

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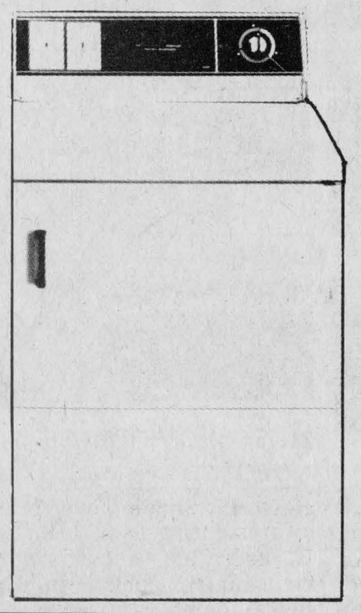

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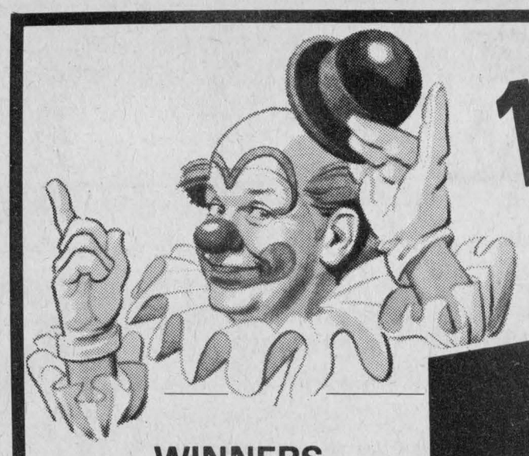
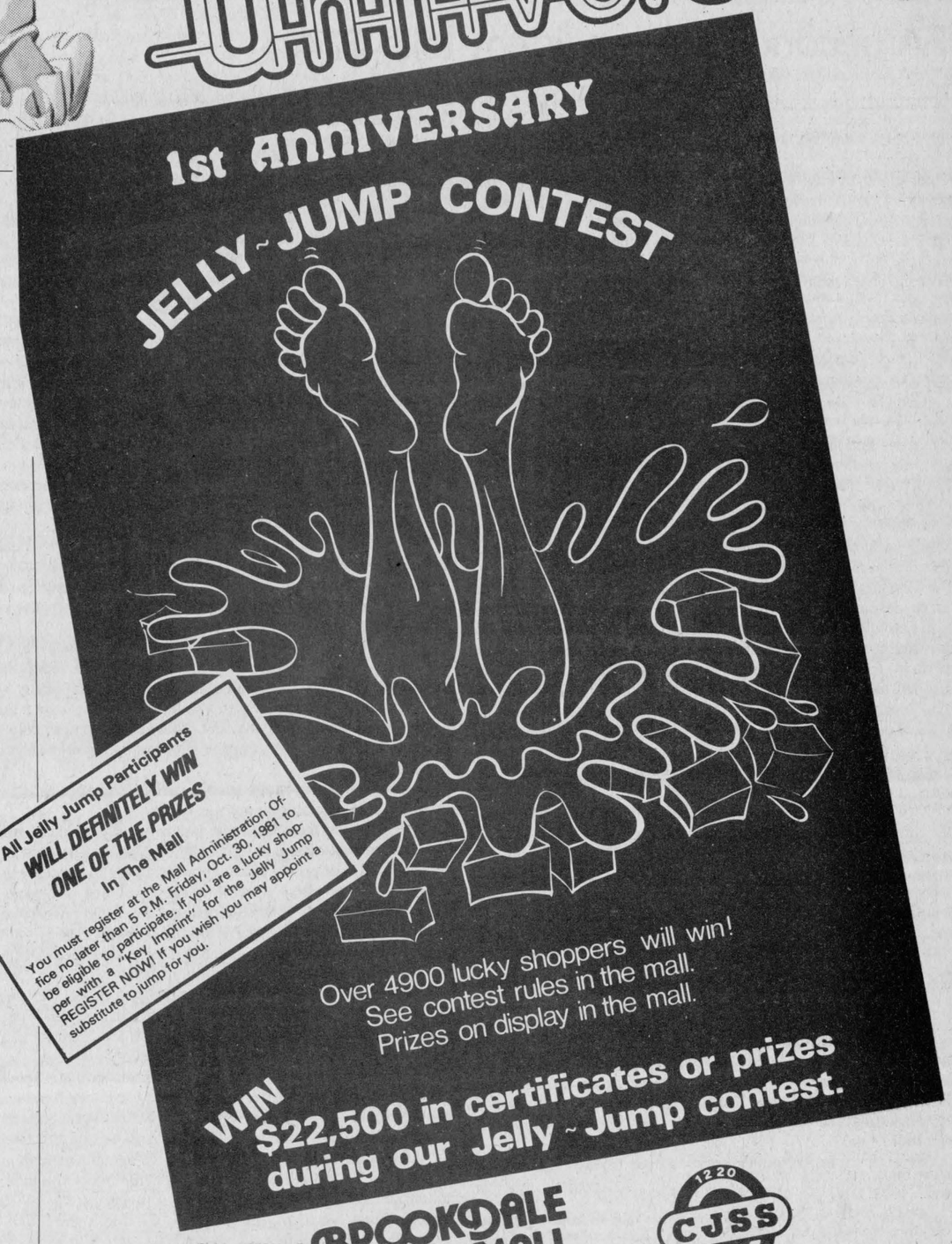


1st Anniversary

WINNERS
For The
BROOKDALE MALL/CJSS
FIRST
ANNIVERSARY
JELLY JUMP
October 31

MISS ANNE HAMPSEY
CORNWALL
MISS JENNIFER MacDONALD
CORNWALL
MISS DEBBY BERWICK
CORNWALL
MRS. DEBRA CLARKE
CORNWALL
MR. DOUGLAS CARROLL
CORNWALL
MRS. GUYLAINE SOSNOWSKY
CORNWALL
MRS. SHIRLEY HERDMAN
CORNWALL
MRS. IRIS RIVIERE
CORNWALL
MRS. DEBBIE O'GRADY
CORNWALL
Jumping - Barry O'Grady
MRS. MARG FLEMING
CORNWALL
Jumping - Kevin Fleming
MISS LINDA BARR
CORNWALL
MR. PERRY ALGUIRE
CORNWALL
Jumping - Phillip Alguire
MR. ROBERT LABELLE
CORNWALL
MRS. RACHEL POISSANT
MARTINTOWN
Jumping - Michel Poissant
MRS. MARIE HAMEL
CORNWALL
MRS. KLARA SCHAPOKS
ST. CATHERINES
Jumping - Werner Schapoks
MRS. GAYLE OLMSTEAD
LONG SAULT
MRS. CATHERINE ST. LOUIS
CORNWALL
Jumping - Michael St. Louis
MRS. JOHANNE GAGNE
CORNWALL
Jumping - Mario Gagne
MR. ROBIN SILMSER
CORNWALL
MR. MARIO DIGIOSIA
CORNWALL
MR. LARRY McCALLUM
LUNENBURG
MR. ANDRE AYOTTE
CORNWALL
MR. JEAN LECUYER
CORNWALL
MRS. JACQUELINE TAILLON
CORNWALL
MISS JEANNIE ALBERT
CORNWALL
MR. RODNEY PLUMONDON
CORNWALL
MRS. SHELLY CHAMPAGNE
CORNWALL
AGATHE GRANDMAISON
ST. ANDREW'S WEST
Jumping - Marc Grandmaison
GHISLAINE BARIL
CORNWALL



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Oct. 31 while supply lasts

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Emergency Task Force doing government's job

OFA second vice president tells SFA

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Ron Jones, second vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, put the plight of farmers about as plainly as possible last Friday night at the annual meeting of the Stormont County Federation of Agriculture saying, "We are mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore."

Speaking to 100 members of the federation, and other guests including MLA Osie Villeneuve, and MP Ed Lumley, in the Ingleside United Church Hall Mr. Jones said the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) set up their emergency task force, because the government of Ontario is not doing their job.

The Emergency Task Force was established earlier this fall to compile evidence of the difficult situations farmers are facing because of high interest rates.

"If the Government of Ontario is not going to take the farm industry seriously, then we, as farmers, must do their job for them. That is why we set up the Emergency Task Force. It is doing government's job."

Mr. Jones said the task force will listen to the farmers, machinery dealers, feed dealers, "to anyone with an interest in agriculture."

The Task Force will report their findings and make recommendations to the OFA annual convention being held at the end of November.

"And by whatever means necessary, we will force the government to get serious in the following weeks and months about farm security."

The OFA has faced two major issues this year said Mr. Jones. The first is the economic crisis within certain sectors of agriculture, and all its negative spinoffs, and the second is the well-funded, heavily documented attacks on the very institutions that farmers in other commodities (meaning other than the hog and beef production Mr. Jones is in) have created to prevent their fall themselves into the financial morass plaguing others.

"The Economic Council of Canada, (EEC) in its report, "Reforming Regulations" made public in late May, has gone to extreme lengths to convince the government and the public that Canada's marketing boards are ripping off the consumer - that farmers are laughing all the way to the bank with their unconscionable profits from milk, eggs, chicken, and turkeys."

Although the ECC looked at the other area of trade and production, said the OFA vice president, "the most significant parts of the report are included in eleven recommendations that could drastically alter the economic security of many Canadian farmers."

Mr. Jones explained that the ECC received their direction in the report from Prime Minister Trudeau.

The time table suggested by the prime minister for the report to be made is interesting noted Mr. Jones. There was to be an interim report by the end of 1979 and a final report by the end of 1980. "Well, they were only a few months late. (The final report was released this past summer). One of the often heard criticisms of supply management is that it leads to inefficiency. If consumers were to be put off for several months from their milk or eggs, I'm sure there would be no reports on reform marketing boards. It would be a report on how farmers can produce more food."

The major hang-up for some marketing board critics is the matter of producer efficiency in relation to supply management said Mr. Jones.

Like the ECC they conclude that if farmers had an assured income they would slack off, that there would be no incentive to become more productive to increase efficiency.

"Now, isn't that just typical of academic thinking? We simply cannot have farmers finishing their day's work at 3:30 or 4pm and earning a fair return for a normal work week. We must protect the image of the farmer with his shoulder to the wheel from dawn to dark - providing all that lovely cheap food."

The EDD is off-base with their analysis of regulation in agricultural marketing said the OFA executive, but they missed the boat completely with evils of formular pricing or indexing. The ECC says as long as farmers have the mechanism to pass on inflation they will back the incentive to fight inflation.

He told SFA members that as producers and marketers they can't lose sight that many in society don't have the bargaining strength to maintain their purchasing power.

"Ultimately, as our products are priced higher because our costs are higher, we lose more and more of our customers. They switch to lower-cost, lower-quality alternatives. It is pragmatic to ensure cost recovery, but foolish to ignore the end product of inflation - human misery for those without bargaining clout."

Mr. Jones said he didn't agree that supply management and index pricing is the end-all to the problems of the Ontario Agricultural industry.

Realizing the number of farm bankruptcies was continuing to escalate in 1981, even from the too high levels of 1980, the OFA developed three main proposals "that if implemented, would have gone far towards protecting the farm industry from the ravages of high interest rates and inflation."

The proposals were:

- stop the foreclosures and appoint an independent review committee to assist those farmers in financial difficulty
- put in place an interest assistance program to help those in serious trouble find their way out of difficulty - and to help those who don't already have serious problems from being on next year's list of bankruptcies.
- develop a long-range plan to provide farm credit for Ontario farmers at reasonable and fixed rates.

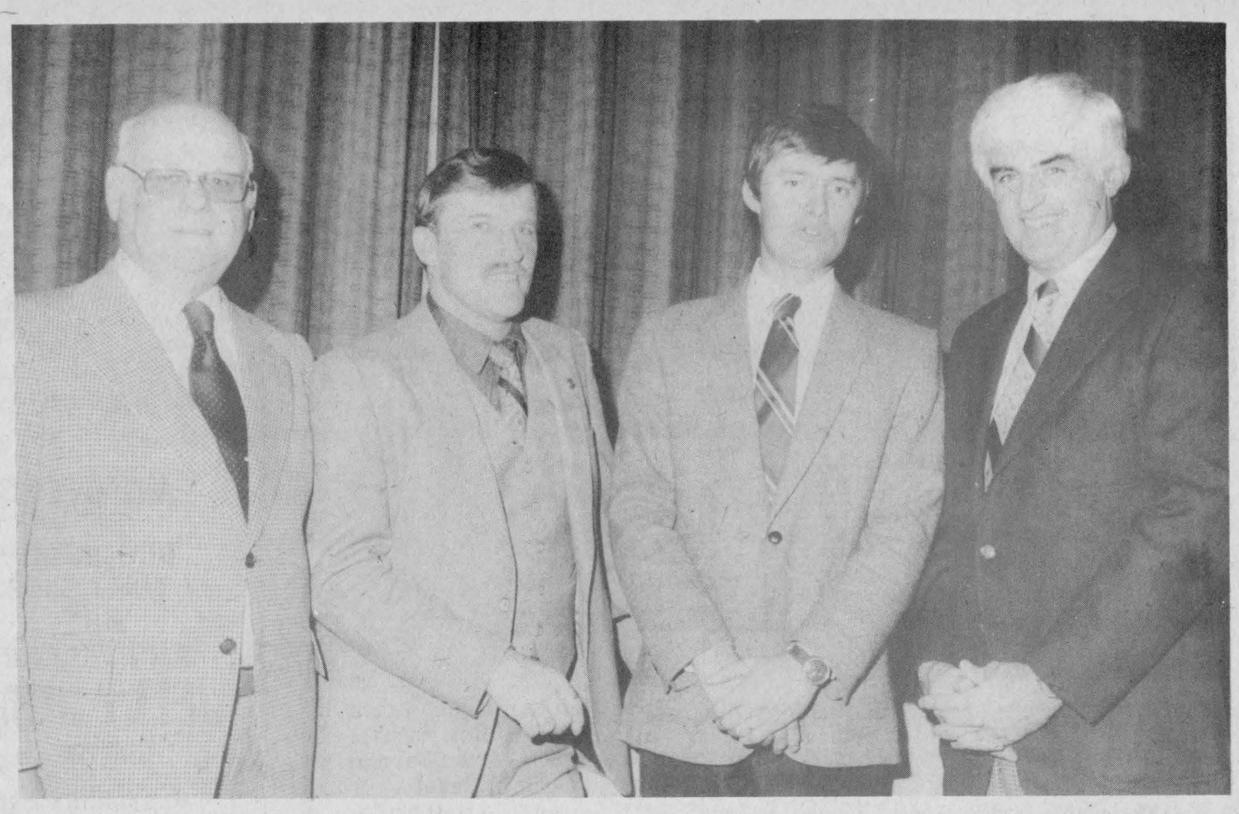
The reponse from both the federal and provincial ministers of agriculture was disappointing said Mr. Jones. The federal minister told hog and beef producers to get into supply management while the Ontaro minister came up with a couple of bee programs totalling $40-million. But mostly the political leaders cried poverty saying they didn't have enough money for all the people.

Yet the Ontario government was able to give $33-million to the town of Barrie to help the community grow.

"Obviously they don't have money for all the people. Mr. Henderson (the provincial minister of agriculture) hands out financial assistance to the 100 per cent Canadian-owned farm industry as if it were coming from his own overall's pocket."

Farmers are now becoming more militant said Mr. Jones. They're tired of the fair-weather lender attitude of the banks, (when things are good the banks are the farmer's friend but when things are bad so is the friendship) and the insensitivity displayed by the banks.

"A few weeks ago, the OFA executive decided enough is enough - we've been ladies and gentlemen and done things the nice way. We asked Mr. Davis and Mr. Miller for a meeting. We told them how serious things were. We did it nicely. We didn't shout and bang the table. We were polite and responsible and we were played for suckers."



Speaking to the Stormont Federation of Agriculture at their annual meeting last Friday in Ingleside were MLA Osie Villeneuve (far left), Ontario Federation of Agriculture second vice president, Ron Jones (second from left) and the Hon. Ed Lumley (right). Past president of the Stormont Federation, Robert Prosser, joined the speakers after the meeting.

- staff photo -



Members of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture elected their new executive last Friday evening at their annual meeting. They are, front row, left to right, Heinz Mulitze, Osnabruck director, David Whetter, 2nd vice president and Finch director, Barry Armstrong, president, Don MacAllister, 1st vice president, Stuart Clark, Cornwall Twp. director; back row, left to right, Noble Villeneuve, Roxborough director, Bill MacNaughton, Finch director, Robert Prosser, past president, and Peter Mesman, secretary-treasurer.

ECC report exposes both stories

INGLESIDE (Staff) - What the Economic Council of Canada (ECC) is doing (by criticizing regulation in Canadian businesses) and specifically farm marketing boards is good because it exposes both sides of the issue, the Hon. Ed Lumley, Minister of State for Trade, and MP for Stormont-Dundas, said last Friday night to the members of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture.

Speaking to the members at their annual meeting, here Mr. Lumley said the ECC is telling the stories of both the farmers and consumers.

The previous Saturday Mr. Lumley had met with 17 Stormont and Dundas farm organizations to listen to the problems farmers are facing now. Some farm organizations tell you not to respond to their problems by throwing money at them, while others said to give all the money we can spare, said Mr. Lumley.

Part of the problem in society today is "we blame, blame, blame" everyone else, said the MP.

The federal government has looked into fighting high interest rates by fixing interest rates, but that would mean exchange controls, and wage and price controls, he said. Both are difficult, if not impossible, to implement.

He told the members he's made some recommendations regarding the small business development bonds program by the federal government to help farmers fight high rates.

The Canadian Government isn't insensitive to the problems faced by individuals said Mr. Lumley.

The Canadian population is varied and so the financial problems of the sectors are different.

For example, said Mr. Lumley, the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburg Township riding he represents contains both urban and rural dwellers. And these two portions of the population are experiencing different problems.

Mr. Lumley has received letters from individual farmers in the riding, some telling him to spend less time going around the world and to stay home and work on some of the problems here.

But, he explained, he is acting as a salesman for Canada, including as a salesman of agricultural products, when he travels to other countreis.

MLA gets the farmer's message, Stormont Federation of Agriculture told

INGLESIDE (Staff) - "I guess you've got your message across pretty well", MLA Osie Villeneuve told Ron Jones, second vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, (OFA) at the annual dinner meeting of the Stormont County Federation of Agriculture (SFA) last Friday night here.

Mr. Jones, guest speaker at the meeting, had told members of the SFA that the Emergency Task Force set up by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture was doing government's job for them.

Costs have gone up in all sectors Mr. Villeneuve noted. For example, hospital costs are now $1,400,000,000 per year in Ontario. The money collected from the public in hospital payments is $1,100,000,000.

The government has no secret for manufacturing money. "I wish we did," said the MLA.

The average dairy farmer, who is not indebted too much, and has enough quota has no great complaint, said Mr. Villeneuve.

However, hog and beef producers are losing money on their product even if they don't borrow money, and have a fairly stable operation.

The business of the farmers is to get their story across to the public, said Mr. Villeneuve, "and many of you are not doing it."

The OFA is a highly responsible farm organization, said the MLA. "It's up to you people at the grass roots to support your organization."

The rural population is outnumbered by the urban dwellers, he said, making it difficult to get the story of hard times for farmers to get out.



Highest BCA winners

There were numerous awards given out during the Carleton-Russell Holstein Club banquet held in Embrun Friday night. Herman Groot-Lipman of Russell (back, left) and Rene Lalonde of St. Albert (back, right) were named first and second respectively for having the highest production herds in Russell County. Mr. Groot-Lipman's BCA milk count stood at 167, fat at 161 with a composite of 164. Mr. Lalonde's BCA milk count stood at 141, fat at 168 with a composite of 154.5. Wiebe Mulder and Eric Laughlin, both of Kinburn, took awards for highest production herds in Carleton County but were unable to attend the banquet. Their BCA milk counts were 157 and 162; fat, 154 and 185 with composites of 155.5 and 173.5. Also pictured in the back row is club president Al Menard. In the front row are Carleton County Dairy Princess Carol Cavanagh (left) and Russell County Dairy Princess Wendy Hodges.

- staff photo -



Carleton winners

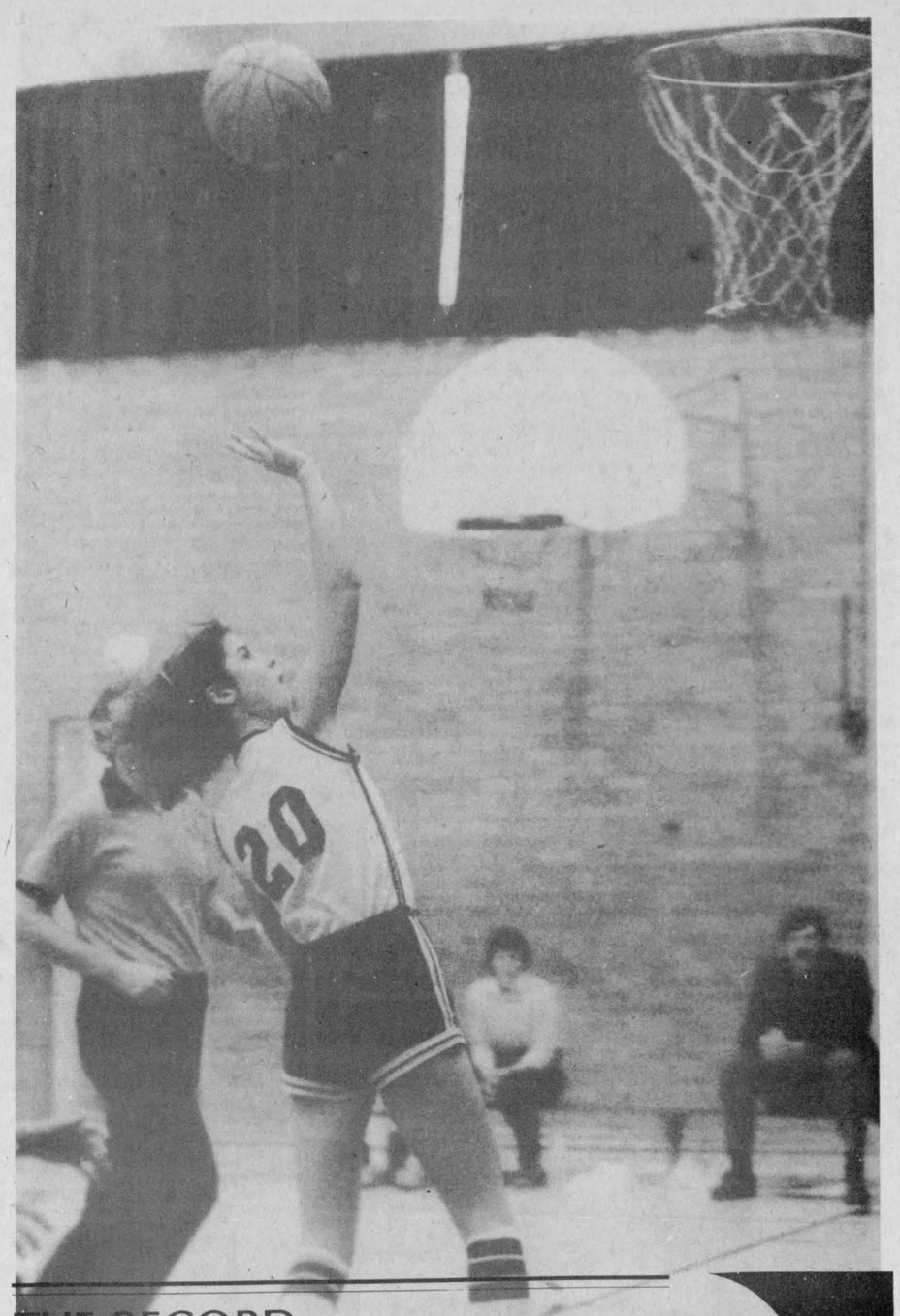
Carleton County Holstein Show winners were presented awards Friday night during the Carleton-Russell County Holstein Club banquet in Embrun. Pictured here in the back row from left are Dwain Baird, representing R.J. and Dwain Baird who picked up the Premier Exhibitor award; John Fraser of Carl Fraser and Sons Ltd. which submitted the Grand Champion Cow and Don Cross accepting awards on behalf of Sandy Crest Holsteins for Premier Breeder, Breeders Herd, and Reserve Champion Cow. In the front row, from left are Don Armstrong who was awarded for the highest milk BCA animal shown and Barry Armstrong accepting the Junior Champion Female award on behalf of Stanley W. Boothe.

- staff photo -



Russell winners

Winners of the Russell County Holstein Show were presented awards during the Carleton-Russell Holstein Club banquet held at the community centre in Embrun Friday night. Pictured here in the back row from left are Gordon Kettles, accepting an award on behalf of Donald M. Johnston who had the Reserve Grand Champion Cow; Ron Eastman, representing Davidson and Eastman which was named Premier Breeder and Barry Boothe, accepting the award on behalf of Stanley W. Boothe who had the Junior Champion Female. In the front row from left are Glen Featherstone who won for having the highest milk BCA animal shown and Dwain Baird, representing R.J. and Dwain Baird who picked up the Premier Exhibitor and Grand Champion Cow awards. Missing is a representative of Perrodale Farms which took the highest number of points by a Russell County exhibitor.



THE RECORD
SPORTS

Tracey McIntosh jumps up for a shot, which was sunk, to put the Trojans ahead of Glengarry 23-20. The game ended with North Dundas number one, 41-28.

Blue and White's winning way

Trojans jump to victory over Glengarry

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The blue and white of the Trojan teams, for girls basketball, dominated their home court last Thursday, defeating Glengarry in both the senior and junior competitions.

The North Dundas High School girls junior teams picked up another win to their schedule, beating Glengarry 63-18. The score reflected the play that the junior Trojans performed over the Glengarry team.

Deanne Saunders lead the way for North Dundas, sinking a total of 17, almost even with the whole performance of Glengarry. Glengarry carried a man-to-man defence which was easily broken, by the well executed play of Nancy Wilson's team. Deanne had no problem finding the openings to make her move for a powerful layup.

After the Trojans had acquired a comfortable lead, the second string players got their chance, to take more floor time, tactically getting a large number of baskets.

High point totals were Jenny Freda 13, Annette Therkelsen eight, Patti Milne six and Raye Simpson, Tracy Mead, Alice Koekkoek all with four.

Senior Game

The senior team had to work harder for their 41-28 victory over the Glengarry Gaels.

Glengarry was first on the score board just 15 seconds into the first quarter. The two senior teams started the game off with zone defences.

Glengarry's defence kept North Dundas off the points until 3:01. Pam Henry had two foul shots, she nailed one for the Trojans first point.

Fourty-four seconds later Debbie McVey placed in the first Dundas's field goal. Both teams were jumping well for rebounds and with their tough defences the score was kept to a low 7-6 margin, for North Dundas, at the close of the first quarter.

The second quarter was close, demanding play; the blue and white team was setting up perfect plays under the basket and all over the key but the shots weren't hitting the target. At half time North Dundas lead 13-12.

Just into the second half Debbie McVey landed a clean layup, to start the scoring, then Pam Henry and Mary-Anne Koekkoek added two quick baskets to increase their lead to seven points.

Gales called a time out to recompose their game play; they came back at 1:15 to within five points. The Gaels continued to fight back to within a point margin. The Gaels at seven seconds into the last quarter went ahead 24-23.

Mary-Anne Koekkoek ran a layup in, 28 seconds later, to put North Dundas back in command.

The close battle continued, each team edging out the other, until half-way through the fourth quarter, the Gaels were in the lead 27-26.

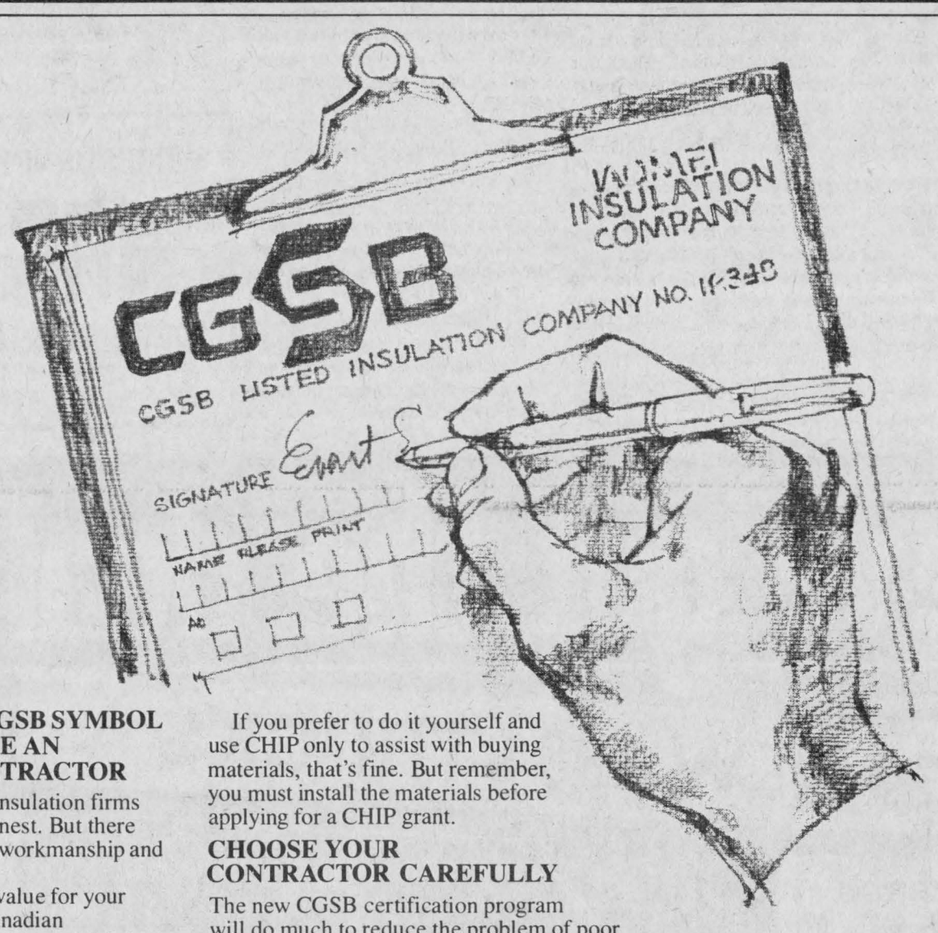
The Trojans then broke lose shooting a total of 15, to only one by the Gaels, this late comeon, gave North Dundas the win 41-28.

North Dundas composed themselves as a team, for one of their best coordinated games of the year.

Debbie McVey had an outstanding game with her excellent offense rebounding giving her best of 26 points. Mary-Anne Koekkoek added six for the win, Tracey McIntosh four, Pam Henry three, and Marian Milne two.

THE MANAGEMENT OF ENERGY IN CANADA. ONE OF A SERIES.

STARTING NOVEMBER 1, 1981 CGSB-LISTED CONTRACTORS ARE REQUIRED FOR 'CHIP.'



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To help ensure good value for your insulation dollar, the Canadian General Standards Board has established a national certification program for residential insulation contractors. The contractors listed in the CGSB program certify to their clients that their quality of insulation workmanship meets the CGSB standard.

Only those contractors listed in the CGSB certification program are authorized to use the CGSB symbol.

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After November 1, 1981, if you intend to apply for CHIP and have a contractor install the materials, you must use a contractor who is listed with the CGSB program. You won't be eligible for a grant otherwise.

If you prefer to do it yourself and use CHIP only to assist with buying materials, that's fine. But remember, you must install the materials before applying for a CHIP grant.

CHOOSE YOUR CONTRACTOR CAREFULLY

The new CGSB certification program will do much to reduce the problem of poor quality work by insulation contractors, but don't stop there. You should further protect yourself in these ways:

1. Plan your home's energy savings by filling in the free Ener$ave 'Energy Analysis' questionnaire. Call the Ener$ave Heatline toll-free for your copy.
   Call toll free 1-800-267-9563.
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2. Ask friends or neighbours to recommend a contractor.
3. Verify the contractor's CGSB listing number with your CHIP office. Check the company's record with the Better Business Bureau or your provincial Consumer Affairs office.
4. Watch out for high-pressure sales techniques.
5. Compare costs. Get three estimates in writing which locate and specify the size of the area to be insulated, give the type of materials to be used and list their RSI (or R) value. (RSI is the new metric rating for insulation).
6. Check your contractor for details such as CGSB listing number, the estimate of your home's existing RSI (or R) value, the RSI (or R) value of insulation to be added, and the recommended RSI (or R) value for your area.
7. Monitor the job. If possible, stay home while the work is being done. Don't be shy about asking the contractor questions.
8. Never sign a blank or partly filled-in contract or CHIP application form.

It takes planning and comparison shopping to find good value for your insulation dollar. But it's in your best interest to do it *right* from the start.

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Pete Monast saves one for Duffy's

Red and Duffy's Tavern strike the first win of season

(Staff) - Two games were contested at the Chesterville Arena last Wednesday (Oct. 21) with the embarking of a new season for the town hockey league.

The first game was at 7:30pm between Red and Green. The Red dominated the scoring 6-1.

Dave Arnold lead the way for the victory scoring high total of four goals and one assist. Dave put Red on the score board at 5:08 of the first with an unassisted goal.

Jamie Utman turned in a strong performance with four assists. Jamie and Barry Feeley set up Red's second goal, at 8:56 by Dave Arnold.

Before Green had a chance to recooperate from number two, Dave Arnold bypassed goalie R D. Chisholm, for the third Red goal at 9:33; the assist went to Bruce Angus.

The Green team, answered back for the first, and what turned out to be the only time, at 10:08 of the first.

For the next period-and-a-half the Green team was right up to par with the Red team, allowing them only one point; Dave Arnold's hat trick, set up by Jamie Utman at 19:12 of the second.

In the third period lady luck was not with Green. Throughout the period Green many times whacked the cross bar and posts, failing to hit the net.

Red increased their lead with two added goals. The fifth goal highlighted at 11:10, was shot by Dave Arnold; passes were by Jamie Utman and Wayne Dillabough.

The last goal of the game was by Dave Richards, his second of the night. Assisting the effort was Dave Arnold and Jamie Utman. Final score Red 6, Green 1.

Blue vs Duffy's Tavern

The second game of the night was between Blue and Duffy's (Maroon) Tavern. The game ended in a surprise with Duffy's Tavern victorious 5-3.

Blue placed two consecutive goals on their side to start the night off. Number one was at 18:15 of the first by Rick Barkley; assists went to Ron Belmore and Morris Dusomos. The next goal came at 7:48 of the second; Neil Kittle passed to Morris Dusomos who put one away behind goalie, Pete Monast.

Duffy's Tavern showed their first netting achievement with 5:28 left in the second. Pat Imrie scored with passes from Lyle Servage and Pete VanGurp.

Half way through the third period Dan Lecours broke away from the Maroon team at the redline and charged in an unassisted goal, to put the Blue boys ahead by a two point margin.

With five minutes left in the third period Pat Imrie grabbed his second goal of the night to bring Duffy's within a one goal reach. Andy Windsor had the assist on the play.

Blue was looking towards a secure win, when within two-and-a-half minutes Duffy's came back with three unanswered goals to take the match.

Brian Gunnel brought Duffy's within reach of the victory with his goal at 17:46 set up by Dale Hutt and Rick Douma. With 1:22 left in the game Owen Shortt and Andy Windsor planned the play to Dale Hutt who popped the puck past Steve Droppo. Andy Windsor added an assurance goal with only 36 seconds left for the 5-3 victory.

All four teams will see action tonight (Wednesday) at the Chesterville Arena.

Chesterville Old Timers 1-1 in 81-82

(Staff) - The Chesterville Old Timers have a 1-1 record to start their 1981-82 hockey season.

Wed., Oct. 21, Berwick was at Chesterville for the season's opener. Chesterville had a slow beginning, losing 9-6. Rick Barkley and Terry Buske each scored twice for the cause.

Singles were added by Don Henderson, Brian Savage, Rick Cormier and Jake Geertsma also tallied an assist, along with a goal. Mike Fyke and Mike Coyle added their hard effort with an assist each.

Thursday the Old Timers travelled to play North Gower, at the Manotick arena. Here Chesterville tasted their first victory 3-1.

Ray Imrie started Chesterville's scoring with his first goal of the schedule. Homer Geertsma scored the winning goal, then Rick Cormier added insurance along with an assist to his credit.

Final score 3-1 for Chesterville. Pat Monast was the winning goalie.

Next game for the Old Timers is Wed., Oct. 28, Spencerville will visit the arena to compete at 9:30pm.

The team for the 81-82 schedule is composed of mostly veterans, with the exception of two new comers, Regis Dion and Jake Geertsma, both playing the blue line.

Other team mates are; Wayne LaPrade wearing sweater number one in the goal, Don Henderson with two on defence; forward Jack Lannin with three on his back; four is Regis Dion playing defence; five Erik Thompson a forward; Brian Savage is a forward wearing number six; Jake Geertsma is on the blue line with seven; eight was picked by Mike Fyke skating on forward; Peter VanKessel is on defence with nine; forward Les Holmes start the double numbers with 10; Dick Henderson has double ones for defence; Homer Geertsma another defence man has 12; unlucky 13 has treated Rick Cormier well as forward; No. 14 is on Ray Imrie's back in his forward position; 16 is on a spare defencement Donald Munroe; the eighth defence player is number 17 Terry Buske; wearing 18 is forward Cory VanDelst; the other man sharing the net is Pete Monast as 19; last but not least rounding out the team is forward Bernie Curran number 20.

There is a group of guys that can be called upon to do their stuff, for the team, they are spares; Mike Coyle, Rick Barkley, Garry Thompson, Ronald Whitteker and Neil Beckstead.

The Old Timers will play two games this week, away, to end the October month. October 29 they travel to Osgoode for an 8:30 game and Friday return a visit to Spencerville to play at 9:30.

Hawks please home crowd

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Winchester Hawks thrilled the crowd, at the home arena Friday, dominating the home opener 14-7, over the visiting Prescott team.

The first two periods were close battles of 2-1 and 4-3, but in the third period everything broke loose, with a total of 14 goals, being scored.

Grant Simpson was the top point collector with three goals and two assists.

Other hattricks went to Danny Lee and Bert Boyd. Pete Marriner tallied two goals and two assists, Dean McIntosh picked up two goals and a single assist. Keith Moore scored a solo goal.

Other Hawks players, had a field day in collecting assist points, upping their season totals.

They are; Bruce Barker four assists, Daryl Shelp three, Terry Cartner three, Mike Guy two, Jeff Summers two and Rick Grisel two.

Top scorer for Prescott was Greg Skeulthorpe having two goals and two assists.

The shots on net were 59-32 in favour of the Hawks. The winning goalie was Kirk Edwardson.

Bruce Barker and Mike Guy were out for a game in the third period over a fight, with Rob Beatie and Kevin MacDonald of Prescott.

Winchester suffered their first defeat at the hands of Metcalfe, at the Osgoode arena Sun., Oct. 25.

Daryl Shelp placed the Hawks on the board with an unassisted powerplay at 6:55 of the first. Doug Scarf tallied back for Metcalfe, with a lone effort at 11:11. Mike Doyle placed a shot on the target, to put Metcalfe in the lead at 14:51 of the first. He was assisted by Doug Scarf and Kevin McManis. The period ended 2-1.

Metcalfe dominated the scoring in the second period with two goals. Their first came at just six seconds into the play, from Mike Doyle his second for the game, assist went to McManis. Greg McLaren passed to Marc Seguin for the fourth Metcalfe goal at 11:30. The period ended 4-1.

Winchester came out in the third already for a battle to come back. Their determined play showed them the way for two goals.

Grant Simpson from Keith Moore, placed one past the goalie at 8:37. Simpson and Cartner set up the third goal by Daryl Shelp at 13:13.

For the rest of the match the teams played with cautious vigor looking for the perfect opportunities for the win, Winchester moving hard for the make-up goal.

That chance came at 19:04, for Metcalfe was given an insurance goal by Paul Vorley from Mark Seguin. There was not time left for the Hawks to retaliate, the game ended 5-3.

The Hawks team was missing two key players usually found on the blueline, Bruce Barker and Mike Guy. Dan Lee's presence was lacking until the third period due to an injured hand. During the third Dan was ejected from the game, for fighting with Greg MacLaren.

There were a total of 14 minors, six to Metcalfe and seven to Winchester.

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Down the lanes

Williamsburg Mixed

Fred Hutt rolled the men's high single while Garry Scott took the high triple with 692. The ladies high single went to Catherine Van Moorsel with 274, and Rita Cooper took the high triple with 657.

Team standings were Garry Hutt 17, 384, Rita Cooper 17,306, Noel Lalonde 17, 243, Percy Robertson 17,228, Jack Hoogeveen 17, 076, and Garry Scott 16,472.

YBC Bantam

Taking the boy's high single this week was Darren Hutt with 185 while Kent Young took the high triple with 311. Louise Hess took the girl's high single with 152 while Joy Robertson took the high triple with 253.

Team standings are: Arthur 7313, Valerie 7291, Catherine 7183, Karen 7133, Melanie 7108, Joy 7089, and Louise 7086.

YBC Juniors

Brian Corrigan took both the boy's high triple, 520, and the high single, 200, while Anne VanDelst took both the girl's high triple, 530, and the girl's high single 234.

Team steandings are: Richard 11356, Jeffery 11372, Vicky 11327, Lise 11267, Crista 11218, Marilyn 11216, and Martin 11042.

YBC Seniors

Timmy Moffat took both the boy's high triple, 672, and high single 262 last week, while Jackie Moffat took both the girls' high triple, 618 and the high single 257.

Team standings are: Paulette 23, Stephen 16, Sandy 16, and Laura 15.

Finch Mixed

Betty Shaver captured the Ladies' high triple with a 684 cross and Shirley Lang took the best game with a 248 score. Bob Ouderkirk hit the Men's cross with 611 and Donald MacLaren had the best single of 258.

Team standings: Bob Ouderkirk 36, Norma Forsythe 23, Ruth MacLaren 20, Eleanor St. Pierre 20, Myrna McLean 15, Lillian Droppo 12.

Copains

Albert Bouchard was once more on the top of his league, with a high single of 311 and a high cross of 794. Christien Bouchard bowled the best single for Ladies' of 260 and Florence Racine's triple of 614 was tops.

Team standings: Rachel Sauve 31, Rodolph Lafrance 27, Albain St. Pierre 19, Lucien Marion 19, Colombe Lafrance 18, Estelle Marion 12.

North Stormont Ladies

Simone Lamoureaux rolled double honours of 280 for the Ladies' high single and 744 for the triple.

Team standings: Lillian 25, Gail 21, Micheline 20, Brenda 16, Rita 13, Verley 10.

Monday Night Men

Gary Scott pinned the best single and triple with scores of 345 and 785.

Team standings: Farmers 32, Blue Max 29, Mailmen 23, Bombers 23, Legion 21, No Names 19.

Defenders

The Men's high single was bowled by Ralph Dillabough's score of 286 and the cross went to Steven Tupper's 654. Raye Kuno captured both the Ladies' high single and double with her 262 and 624 totals.

Team standings: Ralph 25, Audrey 24, Steven 17, John 16, Jackie 14, Paul 9.

Riverside Rollers

The Ladies high single went to Helen Youmelle, who tallied a 261 and the Ladies' high triple was a 627, bowled by Nellie Leightizer. Brooke Leightizer pinned a 331 the best for the Men's high single, while Tom Hewitt rolled 686 for the cross.

Team standings: Bob 44, Sue 37, Len 34, Eugene 33, Elke 28, Dot 19.

Wednesday Night

Lillian came through with a cross of 681 while Rejeanne singled 277. Tony crossed 676 and Floyd rolled 287 for the high single.

Team standings: Sue 24, Muriel 21, Mary 18, Rejeanne 17, Lillian 16, Monique 9.

Busy Matrons

Edna Droppo took both the ladies high single, 289, and the ladies high triple, 775, in the Busy Matrons League last week.

Team standings are: Edythe Cameron 28, Norma Wright, 27, Pat Monast 24, Wendy Geertsma 17, Lea Beth Taylor 17, Betty Wheeler 13.

Avonmore Mixed

In the Avonmore Mixed League Ardis McIntyre took the ladies high single with a 246, while the men's high single went to Allen McIntyre with 259. Beulah Rieley took the ladies high triple with 627 and Dean McIntyre took the men's high single with 712.

Team standings are: Lynden Jackson 17½, Dean McIntyre 16½, Allen McIntyre 14, Gordie McRae 9, Perry Tinkess 9, and Jack Beehler 6.

Community League

In the Community League Gord McLaughlin took both the men's high single, 273, and the men's high triple, 646. Theresa Masterson swept the women's ranks taking the high single, 251, and the high triple, 662.

Team standings are: Lorna Byers 26, Stan David 25, Earl Johnston 23, Pete Monast 23, Russ Sirvage 16, and Gord McLaughlin 13.

Matilda League

Percy Robertson and Marion Casselman took the men's high single 277 and the ladies high single 208 respectively.

Taking the men's high triple was Walter Patterson with 647, and Lois Keyes took the ladies high triple with 532.

Team standings: Cindy Etherington 12883, Walter Patterson 12487, Larry Casselman 12310, Marion Casselman 12250, Lois Keyes 12117, and Percy Robertson 11965. The hidden score was 372 and Dan Marchand came closest with 360.

Berwick Thurs. Night

Delia Hopmans finished the night off with a 311 and 648 for the Ladies' high single and high triple. The Men's high single was pinned by Pin Bazinet, with Winston Dingwall taking home the cross of 637.

Team standings: Shirley Godard 33, Lillian Droppo 28, Lois Smith 23, Delia Hopmans 22, Janet Rutley 21, Lois Ouderkirk 19.

Wednesday Ladies'

Eileen Sharkey totalled a 249 single and a 667 cross for the Ladies' high single and triple.

Team standings: Hilda 27, Susan 19, Mildred 17, Penny 16, Liz 14, Betty 12.



Tony Logtens rifled down the first moose of the season just seven minutes after the opening Sun., Oct. 18. Tony and his partner Bryan Stewart, returned home with the catch Tues., Oct. 20. - staff photo -

First bull for season

(Staff) - The first moose for the area was brought home last week by Tony Logtens of Berwick and Bryan Stewart of Finch.

The hunters had travelled to Elk Lake, about 450 miles from Chesterville, ready for the long trek after these large beasts. The season for moose opened sunrise, Sun., Oct. 18. Tony Logtens and Bryan Stewart dropped their game just seven minutes after the hunt started.

The catch was a two-year-old bull weighing approximately 1,100 lbs. With the limit being one moose to two hunters, their season this year was short and sweet.

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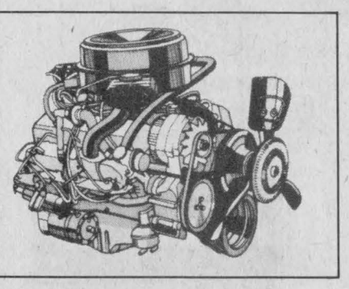

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School Briefs

BASKETBALL

The Osnabruck Senior Girls basketball team travelled to Char-Lan where they tallied a victory, 51-46. Top scorers were Nancy Shaver with 19 points and Patti Gorton 15.

The Tagwi senior and junior teams suffered two defeats last Thursday against Seaway District High School teams. The juniors let their game slip away 35-31. Kelly Conroy gave a strong performance with 13 points and Tracey Hollingdrake totalled 12.

The senior game drifted 67-27 for the defeat. Carolyn Beckstead and Joanne LaPage played well for Tagwi.

417 Sportman's League

EMBRUN (Staff) - Rejean Genier Excavation won the intermediate championships at a broomball tournament in Williamstown on Sunday.

There were five teams in the class for the round robin. Rejean Genier Excavation won all four of their matches for the trophy.

The first game of the day was against MacDonald's of Cornwall, the score ended 3-1 for Rejean.

Coop St. Eujene was the next team to suffer a defeat by Rejean losing 4-1.

Lancaster Inn gave Rejean Genier Excavation it's closest competition of the day, the buzzer sounding on a 2-1 final.

The last game of the day was a victory for Rejean, defeating Dalbecs Sports 2-0. Michel Sequin played well setting up both of the goals. Alain Lafleche and Pierre Savage were tagged as the goal scorers.

If Rejean Genier Excavation makes the finals in another tournament, they will be eligible for a senior ranking. Other senior teams in the 417 Embrun Boomball league in which Genier Excavation plays are: Independent Radiator, TRP Ready-mix, and Lemieux Plumbing, and O'Maheu.

For regular league play Thursday night, Rejean Genier Excavation downed LaCroix and Provost 2-1. Norman Seguin tallied one assist and one goal for the night, the winning goal went to Francois Primeau.

Francois Gregoire picked up the one for LaCroix and Provost.

The second game of the match, saw O'Maheu win out on top of YL construction 2-1. Donald Blanchard popped in the first and Marcel Desjardins finished off the scoring for the win. YL's goal went to Pierre Bisson.

In the third game Latremouille blanked the Farmers 2-0. Rejean Perras and Jacques Beaudin helped the cause for the win. The shutout of the game went to goalie Jacques Marion.

The last game Monday between TRP Ready-mix and Lemieux Plumbing and Independent Radiator, plus Monday's match of Latremouille and Independent Radiator were both called off due to league politics that are not settled at this time.

The other games scheduled for Monday were played, starting with O'Maheu defeating Rejean Genier Excavation 4-2.

Singles went to Donald Blanchard also having two assists , Denis Forgues (with two assists), Pierre Marion and Marcel Desjardins.

Scoring for Rejean Genier were Michel Voisine and Robert Genier.

YL Construction blanked LaCroix and Provost 1-0. Daniel LaPage picked up the only goal of the game, the shutout went to net-tender Gilles Tasse.

The last game for the night was a shut-out for goalie Alain Bertrand of TRP Ready-mix and Lemieux Plumbing with the win, 2-0 over Farmers Michel Raymond and Gilles (Salad) Dore were credited with the winning goals.

The league will continue regular play next week with all the problems, hopefully, solved for a smooth season.

Lions roar in win

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The Morrisburg Lions gave the home crowd, of 154 fans, something to cheer about Fri., Oct. 23, defeating the Char-Lan Rebels 5-3.

Char-Lan was on the score board at 10:32 of the first period, with a goal from Dave Fountain. They increased their lead, through Robert Kitchen's shot at 13:40; still in the beginning period.

Gary Jarvis put the Lions on the track, at 16:21, the period ended 2-1 for the Rebels.

The second period was action packed, showing four goals at its end. Mark Payment started the Lions attack at 4:32 tying the match. Morrisburg quickly added two points, at 5:16 by Bruce Cassel and 7:26, Tom Hodgson's goal put the Lions in the lead by a two goal margin.

A power play shot by Gilles Lascelle at 8:48, allowed the Rebels to come to within one.

Scott Cordon gave the Lions an insurance goal at 18:27 of the third. Final 5-3 for Morrisburg.

There were 15 minors, eight to Morrisburg and seven to Char-Lan.

Other scores in league games were, Saturday 24, Metcalfe playing at Cardinal, took home the victory 7-3. Sunday 25, Cardinal and Prescott had 16 goals during the game, eight apiece.

Morrisburg Lions play their next game Fri., Oct. 30 at Prescott, game time is 8:30pm.

Team standings for the Junior B League:

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Metcalfe	3	0	0	6	16	9
Morrisburg	2	1	0	4	24	7
Char-Lan	2	1	0	4	20	11
Winchester	2	1	0	4	27	13
Cardinal	0	3	1	1	16	32
Prescott	0	3	1	1	17	48

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Tae Kwon Do clinic big hit

Local members show well their belts

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The local branch of the Ottawa Tae Kwan Do school had a clinic at Maple Ridge School Sun., Oct. 17, to promote advanced skills and to test for the belt levels.

Mr. Tae Eun Lee is head of this school which is a branch of his Ottawa based school. The local branch is organized and run by Ottawa Andy Forward.

The school has been located at Maple Ridge since the beginning of July this year. Before the move, Andy Forward taught the same course at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, to adults.

Andy Forward is a degree one, black belt. He teaches the Maple Ridge classes 8-10 hours a week, then trains himself another five to six hours with Mr. Tae Eun Lee.

The hours increase to 25-30 for Andy, when it is competition season. The instructor Tae Eun Lee is the highest ranked person for Tae Kwon Do in Canada having his fourth degree black belt.

Tae Kwon Do is an Olympic sport, judo being the only other marshal art in this higher class skilled competition. This sport is not taught with self defence in mind, but rather for a sport of technique and high precision movements.

The school has interested students said Mr. Forward who would like to compete for their team. Early in the new year they will get the chance to perform.

At the lower colored belt levels there is no body contact during competition. The person must score with a regimented style of control strike points. The body contact starts at the black belt level with the more experienced competitors. Classes are determined by size and belt color.

For the students that are not interested in the competition aspect of the sport, there will be a demonstration team formed, to put on public displays, for the area.

Twenty-two people received their higher belt awards at the clinic.

They are: attaining their bluestripe, Dale Whittaker, of Williamsburg, Denis Haney of Berwick and John Nichol of Chesterville.

Awarded the yellow, Frank Bols from Russell, Brian Kilby and Brian Beazer both from Chesterville.

The adults obtaining their yellow stripe belts were Micheal Strachen, Winchester, David Bond also of Winchester, Ken Ouderkirk, Newington, John Larabie, Chesterville, Ted Brennan and John Lafontaine both of Carlsbad Springs.

Ronald Villeneuve of Winchester Springs received a special award for his voluntary help opening the school at Maple Ridge and giving a hand when needed.

The children receiving yellow stripes were Dana Larabie, Tammy Larabie and Shayne Larabie all of Chesterville. Shayne also received a special pin for an outstanding student who's attitude in general was changed by Tae Kwon Do.

Tim Bond and Sean Bond both of Winchester received their yellow striped belts.

Four other students received the same level: James Loucks of Chesterville (who was a close second for the award of outstanding student), Bryan Flucke, Winchester, Paul Fletcher from Winchester and Melissa Durnion of Nation Valley.



The classes now have 45 students in attendance from 8-50 years of age, and are growing at three to five students a week. This area branch of Ottawa's Tae Eun Lee's school is one of the most successful, in the sport said Mr. Forward.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., Oct. 28

OLD TIMERS — Will play a home game against the Spencerville team at the arena starting at 9:30pm.

TOWN HOCKEY — The town hockey league continues their regular schedule starting the first game at 7:30.

Thurs., Oct. 29

BASKETBALL — The North Dundas girl's basketball teams will be competing in their own gym, Thursday against Seaway District. Game time is 2pm.

OLD TIMERS — The Old Timers will be on the road travelling to Spencerville for a 9:30pm game.

Fri., Oct. 30

CROSS COUNTRY — North Dundas will journey to Carleton Place for their second meet of the year.

PUBLIC SKATING — Free public skating in Chesterville and District Arena from 1:30-3:30pm.

Tues., Nov. 2

PUBLIC SKATING — Free skating for Senior Citizens at the Chesterville arena Tuesday from 1:30-3:30.

Winchester Tours & Travel Agency Ltd.
520 St. Lawrence Street, Box 340, Winchester K0C 2K0
Telephone 613-774-2424
Outside Agent Russell area
MARILYN SULLIVAN — 445-2017

ROBERT LALONDE CONSTRUCTION
CABINETS • SIDING
REMODELLING
MOREWOOD — 448-2290

DESORMEAUX SLAUGHTER HOUSE AND MEAT INC.
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FREEZER ORDERS CUT & WRAPPED
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Homes, Farm Buildings, Roofs, Siding, Decks & Renovations
John Kurvink
MOREWOOD — 448-2683

PIANOS ORGANS
David Begg Sales
David Begg
(613) 987-5532
After 5:30pm
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CRYSLER
ONT.

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.
WINCHESTER — 774-3990

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24 Hour Towing Service
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CHESTERVILLE
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STOCK OF OVER 10,000 SQ. YDS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Also Lines of Sub Grade Carpet & Flooring at Special Reduced Prices
COMPARE and BUY
STORE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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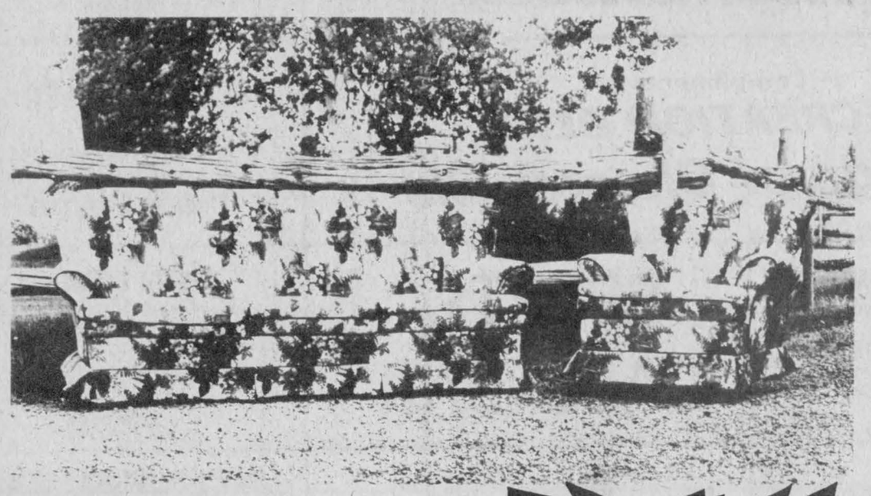
FINCH OFFICE — 984-2774
Res. — 448-3296

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

44 HOUR HALLOWE'EN SPECIALS

OCTOBER 28 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OCTOBER 29 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OCTOBER 30 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OCTOBER 31 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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LIVING ROOM SET
100% nylon, swivel rocker, hardwood frame, spring edge, covered deck, tufted back, matching contrast welt.
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SAVE AN EXTRA 10% BY CASH & CARRY

5 pc. SOLID BIRCH SET
HERITAGE OR PINE FINISH
Your choice of Rectangular 36x48 Ext. 60" Table
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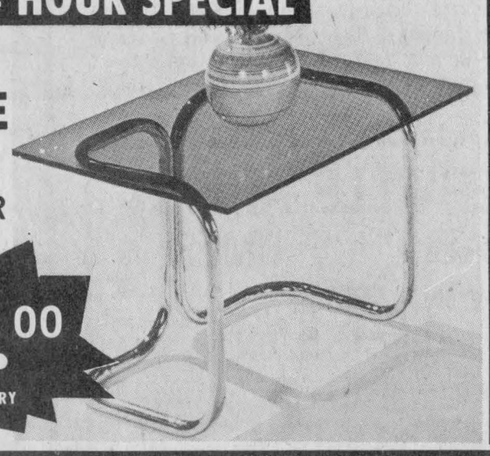

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3 POSITION
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Smartly tailored transitional Wallaway® tufted back, flair arms, kick pleat skirt in luxurious velvet. A world of comfort and living room beauty.

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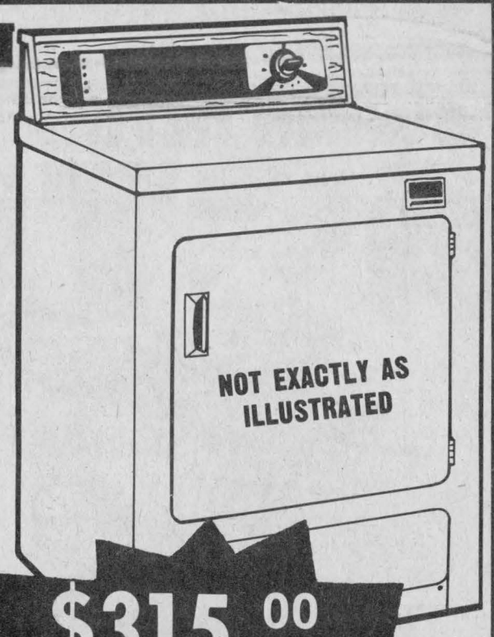

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SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.