THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Inside



Last play 9

Newsbriefs

Cheese whiz

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Ault Foods, a major Winchester area employer, brought home the ribbons recently at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition. The bulk cheese manufacturer placed in the second prize group for its butter entry in competition with 35 other entries. The contest was judged last Wednesday prior to the opening of the annual exhibition. The show is running for the 107th year and continues until September 2.

8pm service

(Staff) - The Chesterville Fair ecumenical church service is scheduled for 8pm Sunday. The meeting will be held in the arena parking lot as a drive-in service. Featured will be Carter Conlin, an officer from the Ottawa Police Force.

Ship deadline

CORNWALL (Staff) - Ships must be out of the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway by December 16.

John Kroon, St. Lawrence Seaway Authority director of operations and maintenance, said surcharges will apply to vessels still in the system after that date.

He said no vessel will be allowed through that section after December 20 without a prior written agreement.

Milk royalty

TORONTO (Staff) - Friday, August 23 is a big day for Dundas dairy princess Mary Jane Van Dongen and Stormont dairy princess Tina Chamberlain. Both girls compete in the 1985-86 Ontario dairy princess competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. The preliminaries will be judged at 6pm in the small judging ring, Coliseum East Annex, with semi-finals held August 26 at 6pm in the main ring of the Coliseum. The public is invited to attend all events.

Quilt display

(Staff) - Area quilters will be interested in the quilting display on view at the Heritage Centre opposite the Chesterville town hall. As well, there will be a quilting session for the remainder of the week each day at the centre from 2pm to 4pm.

HEAT UNIT REPORT
WEEK OF AUGUST 12-18

Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
RAINFALL		
9.6	7.6	10.6
Accumulation To Date		
305.6	232.9	298.1
HEAT UNITS		
157	160	159
Accumulation To Date		
2021	2124	2093

Local fair ready to roll

(Staff) - Monday night the Chesterville fair grounds were a hive of activity as volunteer workers gathered to make preparations for the big weekend coming up.

"The Monday of fair week is traditionally the night to clean up," ladies division president Gail Parker explained.

Over in the barn the famous "Cadillac bathroom" was under cover receiving last minute touches by a team of volunteers under the direction of Peter Van Kessel. Designer Jack Durant looked over his prize facility and added a bit of a last minute advice.

Fair board president Brian Kennedy said preparations, if anything, were a little ahead of schedule. As well, he noted the midway was already in place and the carnies liked the water and electricity set-up so well at the Chesterville fair, they would probably still be there early next week.

"Our grounds are essentially 90 per cent ready," said Dr. Kennedy. "We just have to take the ball diamond fence down and finish the grading of the gravel over the tile drain."

Asked if he'd heard anything about the long-range weather forecast Dr. Kennedy said "there's a possibility of showers Friday night but other than that the weather should be fine."

Workers were busy in every venue of the fair. Theresa Van Kessel, spotted unloading a stationwagon full of paper flowers for the Cabbage Patch display in the arena, said her team was ready. The theme of the fair this year is Cabbage Patch in tune with the International Year of the Youth.

There will be a special, unique Cabbage Patch birthday party in the arena on Sunday and the committee in charge has prepared elaborate decorations for that area of the fair.

Mrs. Van Kessel noted shortly after the conclusion of each fair the committees and fair board start planning the next one, early in September. Meanwhile, the current edition of the Chesterville fair is right on schedule.



How cool it is

The first ever French immersion summer school in Dundas was a huge success and teachers provided a fun day for the students last Friday. The "wet banana" plastic slide in the playground of Chesterville Public School was the place to be as teachers supervised the best fun of the morning -- getting soaked with cool water and sliding down the bank. Teachers and children enjoyed the two-week activity oriented study session and organizers reported the students responded well to the course.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

Used clothing sent afar

Soup kitchen provides needed service

(Staff) - Chesterville's Charlene Hummell and Morrisburg's Bill Bradley make quite a team. Between them they are clothing a large number of needy people both in the local area and in Ottawa.

Mrs. Hummel runs The Thrifty Shop in Morrisburg and Bill Bradley administers a soup kitchen, hostel and grocery program for The Shepherds of Good Hope in Ottawa's lowertown.

Locally, Mr. Bradley runs Hope Farm. This is his own home which he has opened to Ottawa clients of the Good Shepherd in need of shelter and a lift assistance in organizing their lives.

Although the Thrifty Shop was first organized in Williamsburg five years ago to deal mainly in used clothing sales Mrs. Hummell found the clothing did not sell well. Instead, in her new location on highway 31 she specializes mainly in high fashion jeans at bargain price -- $15. Sales have taken off but Mrs. Hummell is left every week with bags full of donated used clothing.

"So far we've done 35 fires," she said. In the event of local families losing everything through fire she contributes clothing in the appropriate sizes and adds other little touches as well. Mrs. Pepers, another lady of goodwill, contributes "care packages" of soap, toothpaste and face cloths.

Consequently Mrs. Hummell has built up a network of people throughout the area who like to contribute to the welfare of others when the need arises.

She said she was lucky to discover Bill Bradley.

Every week Mr. Bradley drives his van over to the Hummell house on the Beckstead Road south of Chesterville and loads up the space inside with several garbage bags full of clothes. These items will have already been sorted by Mrs. Hummell and her volunteers into clothing suitable for donations.

Mr. Bradley said "we use what we can and then the rest are rebagged and sent to the Salvation Army. They take what they want and the remainder is baled and sent to Africa."

The clothes are often left on Mrs. Hummell's doorstep. "We sometimes go away," she explained, "and when we come back our cars are filled with clothes."

Mr. Bradley added he contributes some of the overflow to Rev. Alan Tysick at Dundela for use in that area.

Mr. Bradley's philosophy is similar to Charlene's. She said biblical entreaties to "feed the poor and clothe the naked" are being adhered to. "Bill helps to feed them and I help to clothe them," she said simply.

Feeding the clients of the Shepherd of Good Hope, located at 159 Murray Street in the market area, means 500 meals per day. For young mothers and children on welfare Mr. Bradley has implemented a grocery program they can avail themselves. No food donations are ever refused and no client has ever been refused either.

To help the food situation he has purchased 200 chickens and the birds are almost ready to start laying.

"We go through five cases of eggs a week," he explained, "and we could go through a lot more."

Hope Farm, which runs along the 401 north of Morrisburg, is the scene of a great deal of activity these days. With the assistance of several (from two to eight helpers) people from the city improvements are being made in order to accommodate clients full-time on the site. Right now a root cellar is being dug by hand in order to store vegetables like potatoes and turnips. The garden is being cultivated to feed those persons wishing to stay at the farm.

"We want to produce our own food," Mr. Bradley said, "and we want to have the people who grow it use it."

"It's the poor helping the poor."

His family bought the farm a year ago and is in the process of making improvements and working the land. Asked if there were anything specific his group needed on the farm he replied "we could use a good, used baler."

He noted some of the people who show up for work on the farm do not stay long, having been known to hitch-hike back to the city half an hour after arriving. The 40 per cent who remain, though, stick it out through thick and thin and seem to profit from the experience. They stay at the farm from Monday to Friday and are then given transportation back to the city for the weekend.

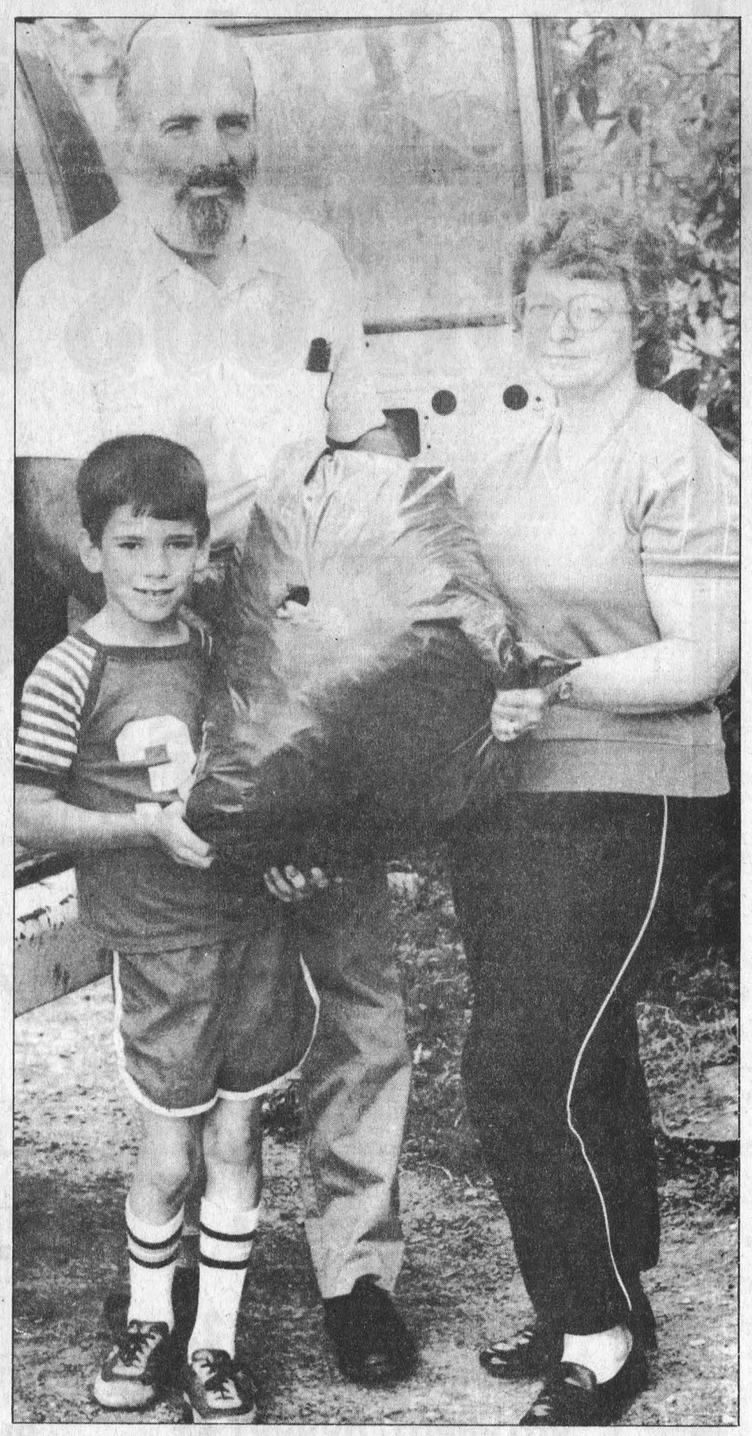
The soup kitchen enterprise has 1500 cleints in total although not all of them ask for help every week. Sixty bags of groceries are given away each week. In the grocery program as well one hot meal is cooked daily and people bring their own containers.

Where does the food come from? "We function on prayer and hope," Mr. Bradley laughed. There are 200 volunteers on the list of staff, contributing time when they can, nine full-time workers and five on a part-time basis. The organization is associated with the Roman Catholic church in the Ottawa archdiocese under Archbishop J. Plourde.

The night shelter for transients has been in use 100 per cent more than this time last year and the need is growing.

Mr. Bradley noted the increased numbers of punkers and rockers in the city as well as the "very high proportion of young people who have dropped out of high school. I'm not optimistic about their future and neither are they."

Some though, have found solace and help at Hope Farm.



Clothing the needy

The team of Charlene Hummell and Bill Bradley (including young Steven Bradley in the photo) is one that is hard to beat. Mrs. Hummell, proprietor of the Thrifty Shop in Morrisburg, provides several bundles of used clothing per week to a soup kitchen and hostel run by Mr. Bradley in Ottawa. As well, he is using his own home, Hope Farm, located north of Morrisburg, as a stopping-off haven for people in need of work and rehabilitation. Mr. Bradley makes a call every week for the clothing which is also distributed both to the Salvation Army as well as to African relief charities. The Shepherd of Good Hope facility, directed by Mr. Bradley, is under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church in Ottawa. Record Photo - Hanrahan

Two seriously injured

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Two men were seriously injured early Saturday morning in an automobile accident near the Ingleside overpass on Highway 401.

At 5:30am about 1.7 kilometres east of the Aultsville road, Dwayne Latour, 21, of Kanata fell asleep while driving a 1981 GMC van eastbound on Highway 401.

The van entered the south ditch and rolled several times before coming to rest on its roof.

Passenger Dean Kaiser of Ottawa also received major injuries.

Both men were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. The van sustained $3,000 damages.

Mr. Latour has been charged with careless driving.

In a minor accident in Finch township Sunday, no one was injured but two cars were damaged.

Brenda Lalonde, 24, of Finch Township was attempting to turn left off Highway 43 into a private driveway when a following car, driven by Gilles Ayotte, 30, of Cornwall tried to pass.

Ms. Lalonde's car, a 1981 Camaro, suffered $500 damage. Mr. Ayotte's car, a 1976 Buick, sustained $1,200 damage.

Ms. Lalonde was charged under the Highway Traffic Act.

OPP charges Winchester man

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A Winchester area man is to appear in court later this week on 13 counts of possession of stolen property.

Donald Goyer, 32, of RR1, Winchester will appear in Winchester provincial court August 23.

He was charged by Winchester OPP August 2 with the possession of seven stolen trucks, two cars and several video cassette recorders, television sets, microwave ovens and tools. Charges were laid after a search of Mr. Goyer's property.

Sgt. Robert Lyon of the Winchester OPP detachment said the charges followed the investigation of a "rash of break-ins" during July in Prescott, Ottawa, Kemptville, Casselman, Winchester and Hawkesbury.

Sgt. Lyon said the Manotick OPP detachment helped in the investigation.

Area resident in car crash

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - A Chesterville area man was seriously injured in a single car accident early Saturday morning.

Leonard Streng, 20, of Winchester township was taken to Ottawa General Hospital.

Mr. Streng was westbound on Maple Ridge Road about 1.1 kilometres north of Highway 43. At about 2:15am, he lost control of his car, a 1974 Dodge, on a curve and it rolled into a ditch. He was not wearing a seatbelt.

Passenger Sherrie Gibson, 19, of Winchester suffered minor injuries. Police note that she was wearing a seatbelt.

Passengers Peter Collins, 18, and Kathy Como, 15, both of Winchester, were not injured.

Although Winchester fire department responded with its jaws-of-life, they were not needed to free Mr. Streng.

The car sustained $2,500 damage.

No charges have been laid. Constable Bryan Helmer of the Winchester OPP detachment is investigating.

Dundas 4-H skit travels to Ottawa Ex



Dundas 4-H clubs were represented at the Centra Canada Exhibition in Ottawa by Janet Carkner's lively group. The girls presented a skit on additives written and acted by themselves. From left: Gail Scott; Debbie Henderson; Jennifer Gillard; Pam Carkner; Monica Siegenthaler; Michelle Siegenthaler. Krissie Gillard is in the chair. Absent: Marilyn Wheeler.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

(Staff) - A group of playacting 4-Hers is headed to the Central Canada Exhibition, better known as the Ex, today.

Representing Dundas county is Janet Carkner's 4-H group composed of Debbie Henderson, Gail Scott, Monica Siegenthaler, Michelle Siegenthaler, Marilyn Wheeler, Krissie Gillard, Jennifer Gillard, Bonnie Henderson and Pam Carkner.

The talented girls are acting a skit written by Pam and Bonnie about the issue of additives in food. The skit was first produced in April on 4-H achievement night. The production caught the eye of county home economist Kathy Simpson who arranged for the group to travel to Ottawa.

Janet Carkner said most of the group has been together "since I started as a leader four years ago." Mrs. Carkner noted all the girls pitched in and made their costumes.

The short play will be in competition with others ranging from Frontenac county in the west to Glengarry in the east. The rules are that the production must be within the range of eight to 12 minutes. Prizes of $25, $20 and $15 are being offered and the girls hope they're going to be among the winners.

Alice R. Kilby dies in hospital

Alice Rose Kilby died August 3, 1985 at Winchester District Memorial HOpsital at the age of 82.

Mrs. Kilby was a restaurant-eur and lived at 25 Main St. N., Chesterville.

She was born February 16, 1903 in Winchester Township to Susan Margaret (Wallace) and Andrew Henderson.

Mrs. Kilby is survived by her husband, Albert James; one son, Brian of Chesterville; and two daughters, Joan (Mrs. John Mick) of Ottawa and Carol of Pickering.

Mrs. Kilby is also survived by one sister, Mable Hummel, and seven grandchildren.

Rev. E. Royle and Father J. Appelman conducted funeral services at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville on Tuesday, August 6 at 1:30p.m.

Pallbearers were Don Henderson, Dick Henderson, Ross Casselman, Larry Kelly, Danny Chambers and Lorne Lasalle.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Crop update

Bumper Ontario corn crop will influence local prices

Although this year's corn production may reach record levels, Dundas farmers will not share in the bumper crop unless more rain falls.

"I know that from talking to farmers corn is in need of rain all over the county," said Dundas farm management specialist Howard Giles earlier this month.

He said corn requires one inch of rain per week. But in the first two weeks of August, only one-third of an inch fell.

"Some of it is suffering. And some of it is just at that stage that if it doesn't get some, it'll go down."

"But with a little more rain and a normal first frost, Mr. Giles said there will be a good crop."

While corn yields could be above average, soils and crop specialist Gilles Quesnel said "a relatively small area" in the northern parts of Winchester and Mountain townships is suffering from drought.

From the Kemptville office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Mr. Quesnel said corn has pollinated but now needs more rain to mature.

Dundas farmers plant between 13,200 and 16,000 hectares (33,000 and 40,000 acres) of corn. Mr. Giles said that only between one-quarter and one-third of that is for sale; the bulk is used for silage.

Local feed mills and the Cardinal branch of the Canada Starch Company buy most of what is available for sale, he said. Some is sold privately between farmers.

But because of a bumper provincial crop, local prices for corn are likely to be low.

"We know it will be down," said Martin Schneckenburger, a Morrisburg area farmer and an Eastern Ontario director of the Ontario Corn Producers Association, earlier this month.

He predicted farmers will receive $120 per tonne for corn at harvest, down $20 from last year's prices.

Bill MacDonald, general manager of MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd. at South Mountain and Winchester, said he can't quote a definite price for corn now because the size of the harvest isn't known.

"It's sheer supposition on my part at this stage," he said in mid-August.

But if he were offered corn now for delivery this fall, he said the price would probably be in the range of $118 to $120 per tonne.

Mr. MacDonald says that although weather in the early part of the growing season promised a good crop, the lack of rain in August could be detrimental.

"Crop conditons have been less than ideal across the province," he said.

But conditions in the American corn belt have been so good, he said, that some crop analysts are predicting a harvest of up to 10 billion bushels. A third of that might be for export.

He said American prices largely determine what Canadian farmers will receive.

Schneckenburger said Ontario exports little corn. Last year, the province exported only about 10,000 tonnes.

"Right now we are faced with what appears to be a surplus of last year's corn," said Mr. MacDonald of the glutted market and resulting low prices.

He said last year's crop must be sold before the new corn. "Unless the sales are made now, everything's going to back up in the system."

With low prices and an excellent crop, Mr. MacDonald said a corn producer will make a small profit.

But Dundas farmers may face low prices and a poorer yield. "That makes it doubly hard," he said.

Dry spell could affect third hay cuts

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - While rain earlier this week cheered farmers, they're hoping for more to ensure a good third cut of hay.

Rain in early June and later dry weather meant excellent first and second cuts of hay, said Gilles Quesnel, a soils and crop specialist with the Kemptville office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

He described yields of second-cut hay as "good" and the quality "excellent".

"This lack of rain has been affecting the third cut," he said. "If we don't have enough growth before September 1, then they'll have to wait."

He said the period from September 1 to October 10 is critical for hay because the plant is storing energy in its root system for next season's growth.

If it's harvested during this period and a harsh winter follows, the crop next spring will likely be poor.

"Once we get into that area after the critical priod, all depends on the fall we're having."

Because there are usually too few drying days in the fall for baling, Mr. Quesnel said only farmers who plan to put in haylage will get good results from a third cut.

He added that only farmers who plant alfalfa will try a third cut. Because of fibrous roots, grasses depend on surface moisture and grow very little during hot, dry weather.

Alfalfa, on the other hand, has tap roots that search lower for moisture and can continue to grow despite a lack of rain.

Quesnel said the first cut of a mixed field will yield three-quarters in grasses and the remainder in alfalfa.But a second cut could be as much as 95 per cent alfalfa.

He said "a good percentage" of dairy farmers and cash croppers hope for a third cut. But if the fall harvest must wait until mid-October, he doubts few farmers will suffer because of high yields in the first two cuts.



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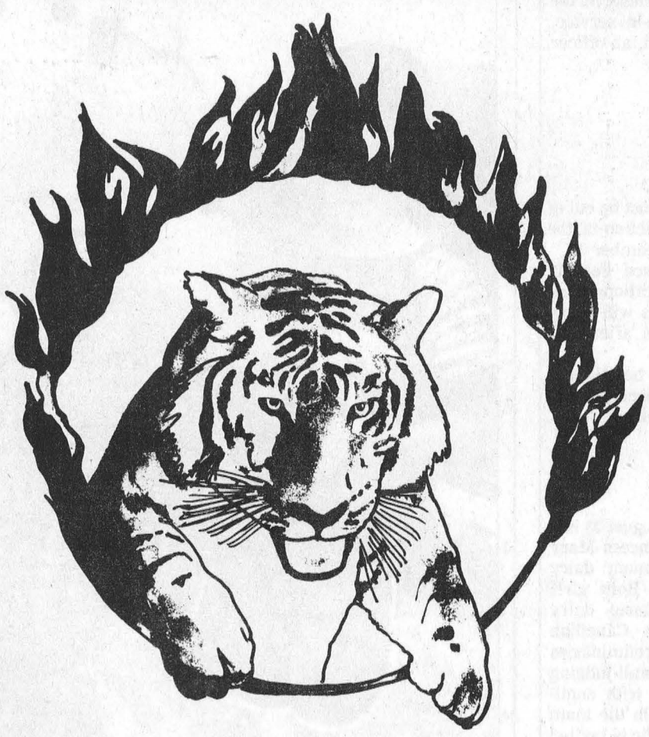

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Chesterville fair clean-up brigade

These ladies formed the clean-up crew in the exhibition hall. Under the direction of the ladies division president Gail Parker the workers went to work with great good humor in order to ready the empty, dusty hall for the exhibits. By the end of the evening on Monday the hall was transformed, clean and sporting rows of empty benches and shelves waiting for the goodies to arrive. That happens Friday morning and judging commences immediately afterwards.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

Annie Barkley tops show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - The domestic science section of competition at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair was filled with top-rate entries this year.

In the youth group hay stack cookies class there were 11 entries and Rebecca Mullin came out on top.

Other winners were Stacey Weagant, Leslie Weagant, Cheryl Crowder, Karen Lewin and Wendy Weagant.

Other winners in the youth classes were David Hilson, Lori Lawrence, Heather Giles, Julie Black, Marsha Leslie, Adonica Brown, Karen Lewin, Amanda Lewin, Karen Brown, Glen Rodgers, Kathy Boyd, Shannon Boyd, and Lindsay Rodgers.

In the men only class Robert McMenomy was the big winner and he won a supper for two at Stage West for his efforts. He added to his winnings by grabbing the most points in the regular pie class, which earned him a gift certificate from the Village Bin in Winchester.

Annie Barkley is on her way to the CoutryBoy with a gift certificate after capturing the highest points in the domestic science regular class.

A new exhibitor this year won the highest points in the jams, jellies, pickles and canning events. Barbara Ann Glaude was the newcomer and will receive a subscription for a year to the Winchester Press for her fine work.

A special prize from Smyth apple orchard was awarded this year to Mrs. Arnold Gilroy as the most consistent and senior exhibitor.

Another newcomer, Laura Mullin, won the bread and buns class and receives a cut and style from Suzanne's Unisex.

Julie Black had the highest points for a junior and wins a cut and style at Wendy's Beauty Salon in South Mountain.

Historic farm sold

(Staff) - Area history buffs says they're interested to note the "Pitcher place" is now in the hands of the great-great grandson of the original owner.

Robert Smith, son of Gladys and Graham Smith, recently purchased the land comprised of 100 acres of the old farm. The farm house a large brick structure, has been severed from the original property.

Area historians believe Ward Smith, a Yorkshire, England, native emigrated to Upper Canada 1820 acquired quite a lot of land in the area.

The 100 acres in question were given to his daughter Catherine and son-in-law Bill Pitcher as a wedding present.

The young pioneer couple cleared the land, built outbuildings and a large, brick farmhouse.

Area residents say the Pitchers settled in to farm sheep, cattle and horses or which they were especially famous. As well they grew and maintained a very large orchard whose trees extended from the house south to the highway.

The Pitcher children, four in number, moved from the area. In 1924 the farm was sold to W.B. Hamilton who operated it until his death in 1962. Since then Marie, his wife, has kept up the farm. She has been confined to a nursing home for the past two years, though.

Swimmer has Wmsbg. roots

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - Grandmothers have a right to be proud of their granddaughters and Williamsburg's Hilda McIntosh is no exception.

Last weekend her granddaughter, Kim Middleton, swam Lake Ontario and then surprised onlookers by swimming to the Aquarama grandstand at the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) in Toronto.

The 26-year-old social worker, who is employed part-time with Guelph's mentally handicapped, swam from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Toronto in 18 hours and 44 minutes. The swim was 52 kilometres in length and took place last Saturday.

Ms. Middleton's grandmother, Hilda McIntosh, and her mother, Jean Middleton, reside in this village. There are other relatives in the area: Joy Loucks, Douglas Robinson and Lois Casselman of Elma are cousins; Mrs. Wilfred MacIntosh of Iroquois is a cousin.

Asked if Ms. Middleton ever visited the area Mrs. McIntosh replied, "Oh my, yes. She was last here May 12 for her mother's birthday and she called her mother yesterday (Sunday, the day after the swim). She has holidays here often."

With a science degree from the University of Guelph Ms. Middleton does not have time to work full-time because of her training. She practised for the swim for the past three years.

Last summer she told her grandmother about her project.

"I don't know what you think of it," she told her grandmother, "but I'm planning to swim Lake Ontario."

"I didn't really think she could do it," Mrs. McIntosh admitted. "But we went along with it."

Ms. Middleton told reporters on the scene her object was to raise money for the mentally retarded. CNE organizers immediately pledged $2000 for the cause. Pledges have been collected door to door in the Toronto area but are not expected to cover the expenses of the swim. Organizers say they hope her courageous conquest will encourage people to make donations.

A pacing boat accompanied Ms. Middleton through the cold waters of the lake as she took 3-second rests every hour, fortified by McDonald's cookies and pureed peaches for nutrients.

An earlier swimmer, Marilyn Bell, 16, swam the lake in 20 hours and 55 minutes in 1954. Cindy Nicholas, 16, made the crossing nine years ago in just 15 hours and 18 minutes.

To train Ms. Middleton loves to jog and was often seen in the Williamsburg area jogging along the roads there on visits to her family here. She started her training for the swim when a knee injury forced her give up jogging. Although she suffered a sore shoulder recently from 30 hours of training per week last March she continued to train -- using only her legs.

Mrs. Loucks, Ms. Middleton's second cousin, said "my daughter was at the CNE when Kim swam in but she didn't know who she was."

A few more people in Ontario now know who Kim Middleton is.

Walter Wells dies in hospital at age of 79

Walter Edward Wells of Morrisburg died Aug. 8, 1985 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 79.

Mr. Wells had owned and operated the Riverside Motel for 21 years. He was a member of Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg.

Born March 1, 1906 in Williamsburg Township, he was the son of Sarah Adelaide (Gallinger) and Charles E. Wells.

On Feb. 16, 1935, he married Margaret Beatrice Colquhoun at her residence.

He is survivied by his wife and two sons, Gordon of Kemptville and Donnie of Morrisburg. He is also survived by grandchildren James, Scott, Ronald, Kellee, Greg and Julie.

Mr. Wells was predeceased by one sister and five brothers.

Rev. Jens Kjaer conducted funeral services Sat., Aug. 10 at 2pm at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

Cremation followed at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa with interment of remains at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

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The first experiment locally with French summer school was a smashing success, as these children demonstrated last week. Their fun day on Friday concluded two weeks of intensive study of the French language through an activity oriented approach. The little bird on the ground is Sherry Gallinger. From left: Kelly Buske; Tracy Collins; Katie Clapp. The Care Bear in front is Sandra Brunner. Absent: Bryan Waldroff. These students were the winners in the dress-up competition. Record Photo - Hanrahan

Council pulls building lot off market

(Staff) - An unserviced lot at the Chesterville village substation, put up for sale by council last month, will not be sold at this time. A bid on the property by Lorraine Lefebvre for $4000 was turned down at at last week's regular meeting of council.

Although the members of council then requested $5500 the client then offered $4800. Council agreed not to make a decision on the matter.

Recreation

Recreation director Dave Arnold told council the park, pool and arena have been well subscribed over the summer months. There were more picnics in the park this year than ever and the pool was kept busy. As well, the arena has been booked solid for dances and ball hockey.

Construction

Hubert Casselman was present at the meeting in order to ask council where he could build an unattached garage on his property. Council informed Mr. Casselman he should adhere to the conditions set down in by-law 6-76.

Village entrance

A meeting has been scheduled for September 3 with representatives of the United Counties. The discussion at that time will involve entrance proposals at highway 43 and Queen Street west.

Paving

Hot mix paving in the village is on schedule, said town foreman Jack Smith.

Mill Street

Mr. Smith has been given the green light to request prices for the preliminary work on Mill Street. The project will take place in 1988.

Industrial Drive

Five tenders were received for the sewer work on Industrial Drive from these companies: Louis Bray construction, Frank Ault Construction, Cornwall Gravel, Sullivan Bros. and Monast Backhoe and Haulage. The tender for the work on Industrial Drive was awarded to Monast Backhoe for the lowest tender price of $25,326. The decision is subject to the approval of village engineer Derek Wilson.

Fire van

The Chesterville fire department will sport a new cube van soon. Tenders for the vehicle were requested and council awarded the sale to Drewery Pontiac Buick in Winchester. Drewery will supply a cube van for the low tender price of $18,725. Other tenders were received from Petric Ford and Cornwall Motor Sales.

Reserve Fund

The village auditors have requested a transfer from the reserve fund to the general account. The sum of $15,854.

Children enjoy wide-range of activities at day camp

(Staff) - For eight weeks this summer area children have been kept busy canoeing, painting, hiking and watching adventure movies.

Chesterville day camp kicked off July 1 with a Canada Day scavenger hunt through the town park and will continue until the end of season party August 23.

Seventy children ages four to 13 signed up for the program which costs $10 per person plus five dollars for each additional family member.

Finger painting, collages, paper plate faces, tissue paper three dimensional pictures, kites, drawings and other art pieces don the walls of the main day camp room. These were some of the crafts made in the morning sessions of the camp.

In the afternoons a number of special events were planned.

Nature walks, a hay ride, air bands, relay races, ball hockey, canoe rides, a track and field day, wilderness and adventure movies, overnight camping at Farran's Park, and a trip to waterfront Village in Alexandria Bay (scheduled for this week) are all special events the three leaders planned.

Alison Bradford and Stewart Chambers are camp counsellors while Rhonda York is the over all supervisor.

The day camp centre was loud, noisy, and filled with bubbly kids that couldn't keep still, last Thursday. Everyone had to stay inside because of the rain.

"The kids are good on one whole said Alison Bradford as the dull roar of murmuring voices was getting louder. She started to laugh.

"But I hate it when it rains," she said.

Mais Oui! Say the summer students

(Staff) - They went back to school and they loved it.

A total 265 youngsters from Nationview and Chesterville areas attended a summer school session, French immersion style, and didn't mind a bit going back to school for a while during the summer holidays.

Co-ordinator Gerald Jean, Chesterville, said the Nationview session lasted three weeks while local kids attended the school at Chesterville Public for two weeks. With last Friday's fun day at the school the interesting adventure came to a close and the children went home to enjoy the last part of summer.

Mr. Jean explained this year's session was the first experiment locally with the idea. Despite the initial run, he said, Dundas county "has given more students in one year than any others."

Helping the children with their French were 13 teachers. The program was "activity oriented," Mr. Jean explained.

For instance, to teach the children the names for fruits and vegetables they set about a making a salad. In this way the learning all during the course has been fun. They attended school from 9am until 12 noon each day.

Although the costs for such a program are fairly high most of the funding has come through the provincial government.

Mr. Jean said his aim has been two-fold this summer. "First, it's important for them to hear a French voice during the summer" to avoid becoming rusty with the language he said. And second, he pointed out, he wanted the student's to learn "to learn to love the language."

The chances appear quite positive that his aims have succeeded on both counts. The kids had a whale of a time and last Friday's fun was the icing on the cake.

Activities included dressing up for a costume competition and lots of action on the "wet banana", the highlight of the games.

Rescue equipment wanted

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - S.D.& G. fire chiefs will ask Counties Council in September for about $175,000 to establish special emergency rescue units.

The fire chiefs hope three units, each costing between $50,000 and $60,000, will be established in Long Sault, Alexandria and Williamsburg to serve each of the three counties.

Williamsburg Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe said the special rescue units include a large truck to carry a set of the jaws-of-life and air bags that can be inflated to lift heavy objects.

He said most fire departments have a basic auto extrication unit for use on cars and minor accidents. He described this basic kit as "just small, hand-operated equipment".

The larger rescue unit will be used on major car, truck or rail accidents. In their proposal to Counties Council, the fire chiefs note there are several major highways, two rail lines and several airports in the three counties that could be sites of major accidents.

Mr. Kehoe said Williamsburg was chosen as the potential Dundas base of a special unit because of its proximity to highways 401, 43, 31 and 2.

He said the fire department could have used the unit in an accident on Highway 401 last Thanksgiving Day in which three people died.

Williamsburg is now prepared for the unit. "We have one man trained now and he's trained several of our men," he said.

He said the fire chiefs first discussed obtaining the units in April and purchase is still at the planning stage. "We're just getting at this," he said.

Mr. Kehoe said the chiefs' coordinator, Cornwall Fire Chief Hugh O'Reilly, will request funding at the September meeting of Counties Council.

If funding is approved immediately, the units could be ready for use as early as the fall of 1986.

ECOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTES DE

S. D. & G.

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1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TEL.(613) 933-1720

TRANSPORTATION TO A FRENCH LANGUAGE SCHOOL

The S.D.&G. County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is planning to offer transportation to a French-language school for Francophone children living in Dundas.

If you are interested in such a service please contact:

Yvon Martin
Superintendent of Education
or
Richard Fortier
Transportation Officer
1104 First Street East
Cornwall Ontario.
K6H 1N6
Tel.: (613) 933-1720

Gilles Metivier, Director of Education — Peter Van Moorsel, Chairman

1-2

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

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

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Adults wishing to enrol in credit courses at North Dundas in September 1985 may select one or more courses from the regular courses offered by all Departments.

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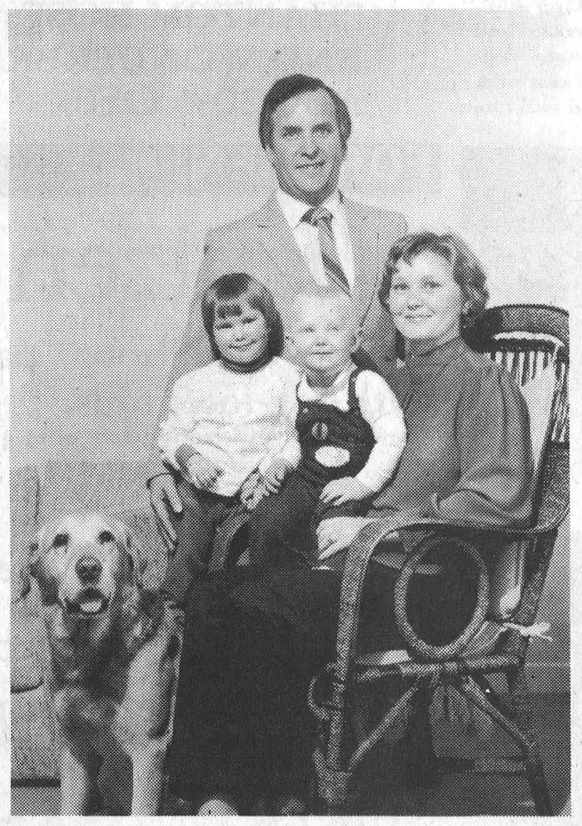
Certificate of Achievement

REGISTRATION: Tuesday September 3 1985
From 12 noon until 4:00 p.m.
For further information telephone **448-2328**

52-2



"We switched from electricity to Natural Gas, and found a rather substantial saving!"

Al, Bonnie, Sarah, Keith and "Skipper" Orme, Sudbury, Ontario

"In November of 1983, we purchased a home that was heated with electricity. Our total electric bill for the '83 - '84 heating season was $1,605.65, including all appliances, and lighting. We converted to Natural Gas in the summer of '84. Our Natural Gas bill for the '84 - '85 heating season was $412.46. The electric bill, for the same period was $471.34, for a total utility bill of $883.82. The difference from one year to the next, with Natural Gas, was a rather substantial saving. I would recommend Natural Gas to my friends. I am totally delighted with the service and additional comfort, since changing to Natural Gas. And "Skipper" agrees!"

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Chesterville Fair



Weather Permitting
Balloon Rides
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2-DAY CHICKEN BAR—B—QUE

FRIDAY AUGUST 23

— 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. —
Exhibition Hall open for Domestic, Hay, Grain, Corn, Cheese and Honey Exhibits

— 11:30 a.m. —
Judging of Domestic Exhibits

— 12:00 noon —
Hay, Grain, Corn, Cheese & Honey exhibits judged

— 1:00 p.m. —
Ayrshire Show

— 3:00 p.m. —
Pedal Pull

— 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Exhibition Hall open to public

— 7:00 p.m. —
Official Opening
Holstein Cattle Show

— 9:00 p.m. —
Dance in Arena
MURRAY REID GROUP
Admission: $4.00
Age of Majority

SATURDAY AUGUST 24

Nestlé DAY & CABBAGE PATCH DAY

— 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall open to public

— 10:00 a.m. —
Heavy Horse Show

— 10:00 a.m.
4-H Achievement Day

— 11:00 a.m. —
Aerobic Dancing in Arena — "Fitness for All Ages"
Director: Jenifer Gregoire

— 12:45 p.m. —
Early Bird Bingo — Arena

—1:00 p.m.—
Log Cutting (UCV)

— 1:00 p.m. —
Fair Bingo — Arena
Jersey Show
Guernsey Show

— 2:00 p.m. —
Cabbage Patch Birthday Party
All young parents are invited to come with your Cabbage Patch kids for the party, featuring George Plet and his magic act — Arena

— 9:00 p.m. —
Dance in Arena
Gary & Mickey Code and the Running Kind
Admission: $4.00
Age of Majority

— SUNDAY —
2nd Annual Triathlon
10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY AUGUST 25

AULT'S DAY

— 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Exhibition Hall Open for Viewing

— 10:30 a.m. —
Farm Tractor Pull — Grandstand

— 12:00 noon —
Beef Cattle Show — Cattle Barn

— 12:15 p.m. —
Pet Show Registration — Arena Lobby

— 12:30 p.m. —
Dog and Cat Pet Show
Sponsored by SHUR-GAIN Foods

—1:00 p.m.—
Baby Show Registration in Arena

—1:00 p.m.—
Stormont County Boys (C&W Music Exhibition)
Steam Show

—1:30 p.m.—
Heritage Cooking Contest (Exhibition Hall)

— 2:00 p.m. —
Music and Song presented by the Acres Family Arena

—2:30 p.m.—
Baby Show

— 3:30 p.m. —
Music and Song presented by the Acres Family Arena

— 4:00 p.m. —
Raffle Draw

— 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. —
All exhibits to be removed from Exhibition Hall

— 8:00 p.m. —
Ecumenical Church Service — Arena

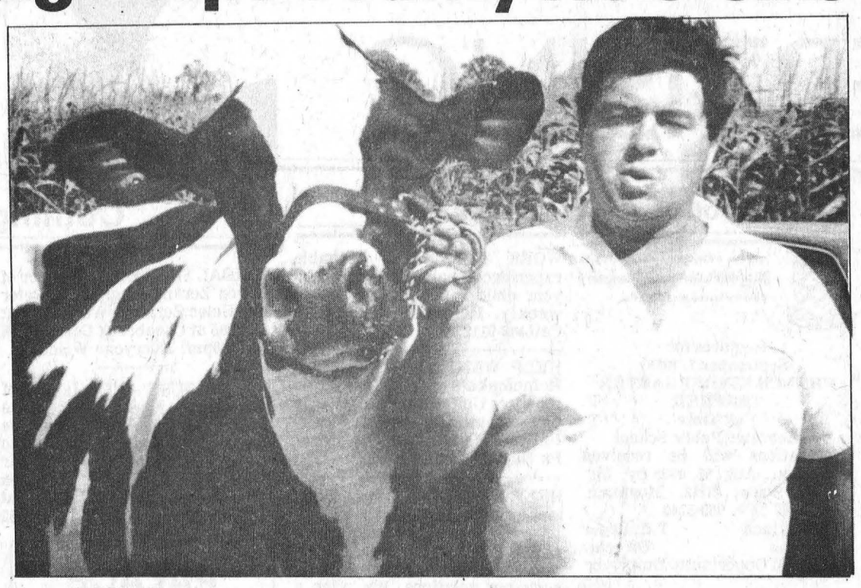
SUNDAY RIDE PASS $6.00



SUNDAY'S CHILDREN'S DAY
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

Aug. 23-25

Sunnylodge tops county Holsteins



Chesterville's Carl Smith was chosen Premier Breeder and Exhibitor at the Dundas County Holstein Show held last weekend in South Mountain.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - Sunnylodge Magic Elevation rose to the top and took all the major ribbons for Chesterville's Carl Smith last weekend at the annual Dundas County Holstein Show.

The four-year-old daughter of Round Oak R A Elevation was chosen Grand Champion from a field of 112 at the show, judged by Jeffrey Nurse of Georgetown, Ont.

With 23 exhibitors on hand, Sunnylodge Farms Inc. stole the show, taking Grand Champion, Junior Champion, best udder, premier breeder premier exhibitor and breeders' herd honors.

The show started with the novice class and it was won by Tammy Henderson. Robert Farlinger placed second and each of the 10 young exhibitors was awarded $5 from Adamdale Holsteins. Tammy took the Rosette Ribbon, donated by the Dundas Holstein Club.

Class 2 produced the Reserve Junior Champion in Willola Pee Cee Sweep, the entry of John, Abe and Rick Couma of Chestcreek Farms Inc. Morrisburg's Charles Farlinger placed second in Class 2 with Seawayvire Majesty Ebony.

The Class 3 junior yearling division was won by Ricrodreg Valais Penny from D. Gilmer & Sons Ltd. Sunnylodge Tempo Pet placed second.

Sunnylodge Nancy was the big winner in Class 4 and went on to become the Junior Champion. Carl Smith's entry took class 4 ahead of Fawcettdale Mexicali Rose from Allison Fawcett.

Honorable mention in the junior division went to D. Gilmer & Sons with Ricrodreg Valais Penny.

Delmar and Jim Adams had their finest finish of the day in the first senior class, with Adamdale Sheik Mae the winner in Class 5. Sunnylodge Elevation Jan was runner-up in that class.

In the three-year-old class H.J. Boyd had the winner in Kesland Royal Penny, while Sunnylodge Farms again placed high with Sunnylodge Lynmack Dew in second.

The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion were both entered in Class 7. Sunnylodge Magic Elevation took the red ribbon along with the Wincrest Farm Award.

This year's Reserve Champion came from Allan F. Baker with four-year-old Montmaple Christina. Kevlyndale Farms donated the award for the blue-ribbon winner.

The junior class winners were given the Dr. K.B. Kennedy Award (Junior Champion) and the C&L Feeds Award (Reserve Junior Champion).

Lorne Henderson of Terrdale Holsteins had the top finisher in Class 8 with Terrdale Rockman Elegance, while Allison Fawcett had the second-place cow in Fawcettdale Johanna Daisy.

Chestcreek Unique Ursula was the top mature cow and Allan F. Baker had the number two entry with Maeford Admiral Trailia.

Carl Smith picked up numerous awards as the show's top exhibitor and breeder. The MacDonald Feed Mill Limited Award was presented to Smith for breeders' herd and the Royal Bank in Winchester donated the Best Udder Award for Sunnylodge Magic Elevation.

Chestcreek Unique Ursula placed second in best udder, and Terrdale Holsteins picked up the Grenville-Dundas Vet Clinic Award for placing second in breeders' herd.

The Dundas Holstein Club donated $10 to Keith and Peter Guy as new exhibitors.

Smith was presented the Premier Exhibitor Award from the Bank of Montreal and the Premier Breeder Award from Biccum and McIntosh.

Dingwall triumphs

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - Floyd Dingwall of Berwick repeated his successful showing at Russell fair earlier this month as he walked away with top honors at the South Mountain Fair Jersey Show Saturday.

Dingwall's Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, the first-place mature cow in the show, was selected Grand Champion, and his Spruce Vine Star's Corrine was Junior Champion. Dingwall also showed the Reserve Junior Champion, Cockstown Silver Jay Kelly.

Four exhibitors showed 40 animals in the annual show, which was judged by Diane Jarrell-Ray.

In the senior classes, Marvelside Farm took first place in the two-year-old class with Hird's JFD B May, the Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

Spruce Vine Jester's Kay topped the best udder class. Floyd Dingwall took first in the Breeder's Herd class, with Marvelside Farm second, North River Farm third and J.J. MacKenzie and Son fourth.

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SUNPAC - 341 ml CONT. FROZEN WHITE or PINK LEMONADE 3/.99	J.B. or PICNIC 341 ml Cont. FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE .89	VOORTMAN'S ASSORTED 16 VARIETIES BULK COOKIES 1.69 lb.	
MEADOWGOLD, 2 L ICE CREAM 1.89	CHEFMASTER 454 g Soft Margarine .65	VALLEY FARMS, 1kg FRENCH FRIES .59	GOLDEN BRICK - 1 lb. MARGARINE .89
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YUM YUM, 400 g Bag POTATO CHIPS 2.09	YORK, 341 ml TIN KERNEL CORN .59	SPLENDOR, 1 kg BAG Spaghetti/ Macaroni 1.19	FIVE ROSES, 2.5 kg WHITE FLOUR 2.69
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MAPLE LEAF, 175 g Popular Cooked Meats .99	MAPLE LEAF - 450 g Assorted Wieners 1.59	MAPLE LEAF Sliced Bologna 1.29 lb.	MAPLE LEAF Polish Coil 1.69 lb.
MAPLE LEAF 500 g BACON 2.59	MAPLE LEAF, 175 g Cooked Ham 1.59	MAPLE LEAF, Assorted Liverwurst 1.59 lb.	MAPLE LEAF SLICED PASTRAMI 3.59 lb.
MAPLE LEAF Baby Bag Bologna 1.59 lb.	MAPLE LEAF, 500 g GOLDEN FRY SAUSAGE 2.49	MAPLE LEAF Dinner Hams 2.69 lb.	MAPLE LEAF 500 g BOLOGNA 1.69
BON MARTIN 500 g PKG. BREAKFAST BACON 1.49	STORE SLICED COOKED HAM 1.99 lb.	MAPLE LODGE, 450 g Pkg. HOT DOG WIENERS .79	

THE RECORD

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Classified Advertising call: 448-2321

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

FOR SALE — English tack and apparel. Saddle $150. Bridle, saddlepad, riding hats, boots. Phone 448-3241. 45stf

LARRY'S HUNTER SUPPLIES — 560 Main St., West Winchester. We buy, sell or trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Scopes installed and sighted in free with your ammo. Call 774-2377. 35tf

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

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

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

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FOR SALE — 1979 Plymouth Horizon - good condition. 346-2352. 51stf

FOR SALE — Used 600 gal. round bulk tank, fully automatic wash. Peter Babcock Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch 984-2991. 34tf

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

FOR SALE — Farm - 30 acres of good land. Modernized 3 bedroom house. Large kitchen, central vacuuming, wood burning air-tight stove, many extras, 40'x60' workshop, easily converted for horses. Price $105,000. Also 50 acres tiled land available. Maxville 613-527-5685. 52-4

FOR SALE — Mixed firewood No. 1. Phone 448-3187 or 448-3497. 52

FOR SALE — 10' AC Combine, flex-head, corn head and pickup. Cockshutt pull type combine with pickup. Parts of Cockshutt and Allis Chalmers. Hay and straw. Phone 346-2382. 52

FOR SALE — 1977 and 1978 Honda Civics both running. Take the pair for $700. Call after 5pm. 448-3564. 52-2

FOR SALE — Brown egg layers. Variety of breeds. Just starting to lay $5.00 each. Call after 5pm. 448-3564. 52-2

FOR SALE — Gibson electric stove, harvest gold. Call 984-2641 anytime. 51tfs

FOR SALE — Sweet corn, cucumbers and tomatoes. 448-2059. 1

FOR SALE — Moose Creek, 3 bedroom maintenance free, totally renovated with family room with wood stove, beautiful modern kitchen, nice carpeting, two private acres with log storage building. Priced at $44,000. Contact Iris Smardon, 931-2647 representing Century 21 Alguire and Brownell Real Estate, 933-5154. 49tf

FOR SALE — 10 cu. ft. upright freezer; (2) color TV's 16" and 21". Call 448-3756. 52

FOR SALE — Dion forage harvester with two row corn head. Good condition. Phone 448-2981. 1

FOR SALE — Bicycle rack for trailer; awning and poles for tent trailer; dining tent; Coleman camp stove. Sell cheap. Phone 448-2873 after 6pm. 52

FOR SALE — Choice quality of ground feed. Oats, barley, shelled corn and wheat mixed. For milk or meat it can't be beat. $8.00 per 100 lbs or $7.04 per 40 kg. bag. For dairy beef, goats, or poultry. In your bags. George Crites Maxville 527-5393. 1-4

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

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448-3370
CHESTERVILLE

FOR SALE — 2 2-yr. old Jersey heifers, open. Phone 774-5643. 1

FOR SALE — Electric stove, green. Heavy duty Speed Queen wringer washer. Call 774-2780. 52

FOR SALE — Purebred beagle pups. Apply Hubert Casselman, 984-2553. 1-2

FOR SALE — Oats, straw. Apply Glendon W. Casselman, 984-2803. 1-2

FOR SALE — PMC trailer, 17' fully equipped, fridge, stove, bathroom, sleeps six. Good condition. $4,500. A cabinet style stereo - Mediterranean. Asking $175,000. Yamaha MX80. Asking $200. Phone 774-5844. 52

APPLES — Many varieties. Also apple cider. Smyth's Orchards, Dundela - 3 miles west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week. Open 9am-dark. 652-2477. 52tf

NEVILLE BROS. SEED CLEANING — **Fall Wheat Seed.** Barley, wheat and oat straw. Baled or bale your own. 984-2849 or 984-2427. 49tf

FOR SALE — 1975 Camaro $1,500.00 or best offer. Call 448-3674 days or 448-2075 evenings. 52-1

FOR SALE — Int. tractor 986-4 wheel drive, like new. Phone 538-2486. 52

FOR SALE — Roofing, galvalume (30g) $36.45 per square. Colored (12) colors $55.20 per square. F.O.B. call B & B Construction, Newington 984-2853 or Williamsburg 535-2820. 52tf

APPLES
Smyth's Orchards
652-2477
MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM:
Melbas, Joyce, Wealthy, Lobo, Atlas, Early Mac's.



FOR SALE — Wringer washer. Excellent. Asking $75.00 or best offer. Call 984-2493. 52

FOR SALE — Year-old hens $.50 each. Contact William Van Loon 984-2247. 52-1

FOR SALE — 100 w RMS stereo amp. with separate tuner, cassette deck & record player & two speakers. Baby-infant adjustable car seat. (2) B78-13 snow tires. 448-3510. 52

FOR SALE — 3 piece bedroom set plus mattress; infant seat, swing-o-matic and carriage. Call 537-2139. 52-1

FOR SALE — Moffatt automatic washer and dryer. Excellent condition. 1 year old. Call 774-3289 after 4:pm. stf

SIDES OF PORK — .89 per lb., Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 52tf

FOR SALE — Hobby farm, Gallingertown area, maintenance free 4 bedroom house, 27 acres, barn, $49,900.00. Terms - Negotiable. Blaine Markell 537-2220, Century 21 Alguire and Brownell Real Estate Ltd., 933-5154. 52-1

FOR SALE — Ingleside area. Completely renovated lovely home on 34 acres with good barn and granary. Ideal for someone looking to farm smaller holding. Additional acreage in fall wheat, hay and barley. Asking $69,000. Call M. Jean Cameron Real Estate Ltd., 21 Water St. W. Cornwall, Ont. 1-938-3860. 52-1

FOR SALE — Kenmore electric stove 30"; Admiral dishwasher; telephone bench; ladies leather coat size 9-10. Phone 537-8247. 52

B & E TOYS
King. St. Chesterville
448-2083
School & Art Supplies
REFILLS
200 Sheets $1
DUO-TANGS ..... 25¢
VIDEO MOVIE & VCR RENTALS
NEWEST RELEASES
- Mrs. Soffel
- The Sandpiper
- Among The Cinders
- Stick
- Buster & Billie
- The New Kids

FOR SALE — Straw on field $.30 per bale; 2 farrowing crates and 1 boar from A.I. Call 448-2655. 52

FOR SALE — Brick bungalow on Hwy. 43 near Chesterville. Large well treed lot. Electric heated and attached garage. Phone 448-2879 or 448-2709. 52

FOR SALE — For the very best in video cassette recorders, insist on Hitachi! The one and only to be sure. Right now prices are as low as $499 and up. Get yours now. Fulton's TV and Appliances Sales-Service 448-2195 Chesterville. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford Econoline van 6 cyl. 448-3325. 52tf

FOR SALE — Hide-away bed, juke box, exercise bike, coffee tables, end tables. 448-3129. 52

HOUSE FOR SALE — Property for sale. Village of Berwick. 2 storey home. Prop. Mrs. MacKenzie. Call 984-2781. 1

FOR SALE — Barley straw on field $.50 per bale or $1.00 per bale baled. 448-2755. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1975 Chev Malibu, runs very well, body needs work, as is. Asking $500.00. Phone 774-2372. 52

FOR SALE — 2 Tapec harvester boxes, fair condition. Call 984-2084. 1

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric 7 program heavy duty automatic washer on sale now at just $599.95. Matching dryer for only $399.95. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service 448-2195 Chesterville. 52-1

FOR SALE — High performance 2 speed Hoover upright vacuum cleaner with 2.8 litre dust cup, to eliminate bags! Our special at $259.99. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service 448-2195 Chesterville. 52-1

Notices

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS — All makes, free estimates. Please contact Hijac Fabrics 448-3556. 43tf

LICENCED REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
Repairs to Domestic & Commercial Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Bulk Tanks, Snow Blowers, Rotor Tillers, Lawn Mowers Garden Tractors & Small Engines
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY.
CALL GERRY
984-2626

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IDA JANET AGNES GRAY, LATE OF R.R. 2, CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO, HOUSEWIFE, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ida Janet Agnes Gray, late of R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ontario, Housewife, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of July, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of September, 1985, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims she shall not then have notice.

Dated this 8th day of August, A.D. 1985.
Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Executrix
1-3

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

NEED RENOVATIONS
PLEASE CONTACT:
RON FAWCETT
774-2175



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

REPAIRS & RENOVATIONS
CUSTOM HOMES
Specializing in Preserved Wood Foundations
CALL:
Dale Adams
For Free Estimates
448-3720

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

NOTICE — Will do custom combining and swathing. Contact Dean Duke, 448-3242. 1-4

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Kinkaid & Loney Monuments Ltd. Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer.
Smiths Falls, 283-3480
Chesterville Area
GERALD HOLMES
774-2665
8tf

Notices

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

Requires for
September 1, 1985
FRENCH KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
Full Time
Winchester Public School
Applications will be received until Mon., Aug. 26, 1985 by: Mr. James Shaw, RR2, Mountain, Ont. K0E 1F0. 989-5240.
Art Buckland — Chairman
T.R. Leger — Director
An Equal Opportunity Employer
52-1

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs. Call Dianna or Susie. World Wide Travel Bueau, Cornwall, 933-8720. 12tf

Simpson's Video Service
Video Taping: Weddings, Birthdays and Special Events, Film Transfers: 8 mm, 16 mm and Super 8 Slides with background music.
Are you planning a Wedding in 1985?
Book now to avoid disappointment
Cornwall - 938-1589

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

Requires for the 1985-86 School Year
QUALIFIED OCCASIONAL TEACHERS
To relieve regular teaching personnel in elementary and secondary schools, as required. If a specific school or schools, or geographical area is preferred, please specify.

Applicants for supply teaching who are prepared to do supply work in Special Education classes, Opportunity, Learning Disability and Social Adjustment Classes, in French either as a Second Language or where French is the language of instruction (histoire, geographie, mathematiques, sciences, please so indicate in your application.

Anyone who has previously submitted his-her name as an occasional teacher is requested to re-apply for up-dating of records.

Applications should be submitted in writing no later than August 28, 1985 to:

B.J. Dumouchel
Personnel Records Officer
902 Second St. West
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S6

Portable Sawmill
Custom Cutting
PROP.
PERRY RYNER
R.R. #2
APPLE HILL
PHONE EVENINGS
527-5253

NOTICE — Custom combining of all grains and corn. Phone 346-5976. 52-4

Wanted

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

WANTED — Ride to Montreal weekdays. Call 346-2222. 1-4

HELP WANTED — **FOR REST HOME — IMMEDIATE OPENING** — For responsible clean cut person for elderly supervision. Crysler 987-5562 during business hours. 46tf

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

WANTED TO BUY — 120 healthy Holstein bull calves between 95-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, (Barn N.1) Lightning Street, south-west of Williamsburg, on Tuesday, September 3rd between 9am and 12 noon. 1

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

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Reliable experienced babysitter will keep your child in my home for $50 weekly. References supplied. Call 448-9112. 1

HELP WANTED — Red Cross Homemakers urgently needed in the three United Counties. Hourly pay plus milage. Contact Muriel Patenaude, Assistant Supervisor for Dundas County 448-3575. 52-1

HELP WANTED — Local manufactuer requires bilingual person to take charge of one-person office. Should have some experience in order desk and in customer relations. We offer a full benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience Apply in writing to Gil at P.O. Box 430, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 49-1

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED — To and from downtown Ottawa. 3 to 5 days a week. Hours flexible. Live between Morewood and Russell. Please call 445-2015 or 563-8110. 53

WANTED — Ride from Winchester to Chesterville weekdays 8:30am starting immediately. Please call Christine at 774-3297 (home) after 5pm or 448-2321 (business). Will share gas expenses. 51tfs

WANTED TO RENT — House in Chesterville-Winchester area for October 1st. Phone 523-0727. 2-6

For Rent

FOR RENT — Heated two bedroom apartment 98 Mill St., Chesterville for occupancy Sept. 1 $175.00 per month, plus hydro water and sewage. References required. Phone 346-5613. 52

FOR RENT — Large 4 bedroom house in Finch. New furnace, fridge, stove, large back yard. Kids OK. No pets. 448-2607 between 7pm-10pm or weekends. Available Sept. 1. stf

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house in Crysler area. 538-2486. 52

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Adults preferred. References required. Call 448-2975. 1

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile room. 448-2755. 1-2

FOR RENT — Apartment for rent in Chesterville. Apply Allison Graham, 448-2196. 52

FOR RENT — Cottage on Lake St. Lawrence. Waterfront, safe sand beach, furnished, all facilities, weekly, dates available after July 19. 1-613-987-2929. 4

Lost

LOST — One baby tooth August 10 at Finch Arena. If found please call Sharon Shane 987-5426. Reward. 52

LOST — Black 24" Mountain bike. 6 speed. Left in front of park pavillion on Fri., August 16. Reward offered. Phone M. Arnold, 448-2906. 52

LOST — Quilt at Terry's Wash Mart in Winchester, Sat., Aug. 17. Great sentimental value. Please call 448-3248. 52-1

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks and deep appreciation to everyone for all the acts of kindness, gifts, flowers and visits given to me while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also special thanks to all my friends, family and relatives for the food and the help I have received since I have been home. Thanks also to Mrs. Judy Rombough, R.N. for her special attention at the Civic.
Marion Byers
52-1

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards of sympathy, floral tributes and special donations at the time of death of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Alice Kilby. Thanks also for food brought to our homes and to the UCW for preparing lunch. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. D. Justus and 1st and 2nd floor nurses at Winchester Hospital for their excellent care and attention; to Rev. E. Royle and Father J. Appelman for their comforting words, to the pallbearers and to Vice & Craig Funeral Home. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
The Kilby Family

Coming Events

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Karen Zeran, daughter of Peter and Helen Zeran on Wed., August 21, 1985 at Osnabruck Centre Hall at 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome.

OPEN HOUSE — The family of Russ and Annie Lennox invite friends and relatives from the Chesterville-Winchester area to an open house to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sun., August 25 from 1-4pm. Best wishes only. 52

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY
August 23
and
SATURDAY
August 24
Peter Francis Quinlan

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Carrie Moran and Chris Laflamme, Sat., August 31, 1985, Chesterville Arena. 9pm-1am. $3. per person. 1

Winchester Theatre
AUG. 21-22-23-24
Brewster's Millions
(P.G.)
Richard Pryor and John Candy. Lots of fun while Pryor spends thirty milllion to win three hundred million.

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Kathy Fleming, August 29, 1985, 8pm at the Presbyterian Hall in Morewood. 1

FLEA MARKET
Goldsmith's Gatherings
Hwy 138
2 miles N. of Monkland
Open Weekends
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Weekdays noon - 6 p.m.
Closed Wednesdays
Good used Furniture at reasonable prices
Delivery to Cornwall available.
Visa.

YARD SALE — ¼ miles West of Morewood, Friday, August 23, 1985. 9am-6pm. 51

MCHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. 24tf

BOOK NOW WITH DUNDAS TOURS — For Fall Trips! Boston-Cape Cod: September 8-14 $429.00; International Plowing Match: September 16-18 $129.00; Montebello Day Tour: October 1 $30.00 (lunch included); California: October 8 to November 1 $1309.00; Royal Winter Fair: November 12-14 $135.00. Prices are per person, 2 in room, with transportation, accomodation, luggage handling and many extras included. Call or visit us on Carman Road North, 652-2005. 52-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Jo-Anne Holmes and Ricky Grisel, Fri., Aug. 23, 1985. Winchester Community Centre 8pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. $3.00 per person. Everyone Welcome. 52

DRIVE-IN CHURCH — Continues by popular demand! Every Sunday night 7:30pm at Chesterville Arena Parking lot. Special music each week. Sponsored by Chesterville Christian Fellowship. Come in your car ....Come as you are! 49tf

THANKSGIVING TOUR- Wheeling W. Va. Oct. 11-14. Starting at $269.00 p.p. Bus departs locally contact: Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. 535-2695 or 535-2888. 50tf

BENEFIT DANCE — For Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Flash) Casselman Friday, August 30 at the Chesterville Arena, 8pm to 1am. Music by Remington's Disco. Lunch served.

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Elise Briere (future bride of Kevin Lefebvre) to be held at Crysler Community Centre on Thurs., Aug. 29, 1985 at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. 1

WEDDING RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Peter Van Gurp and Bernadette Heiblein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiblein on Aug. 31, 1985. Music by Lancers at Holiday Inn, Cornwall 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 1

BERWICK 3-PITCH BALL TOURNAMENT — Aug. 23, 24 and 25. Berwick Ball Park. For more information contact Lyall Ouderkirk 984-2657 or Don Foster 984-2069. 52

BERWICK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
INVITES THE PUBLIC TO COME & HEAR
GUEST SPEAKER
Sister Gwen Legault
MON. AUG. 26
8 P.M.
Berwick Community Hall
Sister Legault will speak on her missionary work in Africa. There will also be slides shown. Proceeds donated to aid missionary work in Africa.
Everyone Welcome

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Barbara MacDonell, daughter of Robert and Norma MacDonell, and Lynn Armstrong, son of Harold and Lois Armstrong on Saturday, August 24 at Seaway Motor Inn, Second St. West, Cornwall. Music D.J. - B&B. Everyone Welcome. Light lunch. 52

OPEN RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Joanne Casselman and Donald Larmour. Saturday, August 24 at the Chesterville Community Hall, 9pm-1am. Music by Mojo. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 52

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Cindy Rupert and Mike Pynenburg, Friday, August 23, 1985. 9-1. Avonmore Community Hall. Music by Sound 901. D.J. No jeans. 52

ANNUAL SUPPER — Oct. 5, 1985 Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa Regimental Association 40th annual reunion supper. All Camerons welcome. $10.00 each. Send name and address with cheques no later than Sept. 16, 1985 for reservations to: H. Bailey, P.O. Box 376, North Gower, Ontario. K0A 2T0. 52-1

BREAKFAST — At Winchester Air Park. Fly in or drive in. Sunday, August 25, 1985. 7:00am-noon. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Circle V Flying Club. 52

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear father and grandfather, Alex Armour. We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many contributions to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the flowers, the many sympathy cards and the donations of food. Special thanks to Brownlee Funeral Home and Rev. D. MacMillan. These acts of kindness will ever be remembered.
The Armour Family
52-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the doctors, nurses and ambulance boys, friends, neighbours and anyone else who helped in any way while I was a patient in Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospital.
Robert Weagant
52

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you for your cards, gifts, phone calls, prayers, etc. while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic. Special thanks also to relatives and friends for a "Happy Birthday".
Dan Roberts
52

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Hector Gillies extend sincere thanks and appreciation to all family, friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness during the bereavement of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Maxville Manor, all who called at the Nursing Home, for cards, floral tributes and donations to Heart and Stroke Fund, those who brought food to our home. Special thanks to Rev. Douglas Henry for his visits to see Hector and his comforting message. Thanks also to the director and staff of the Brownlee Funeral Home. Our appreciation and thanks to the Ladies of St. Luke's Church who served the lovely lunch.
Jessie Gillies,
Don & Carole Gillies
Paul & Norma Wright
52-1

Auction Sales

AUCTION
FREE LISTED HERD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE
CORN HARVESTING EQPT.
MILKING EQPT. & HAY
On Richmond Road, 2 miles North of the Village of Richmond, 3 miles South of Fallowfield.
SAT., AUGUST 31, 1985
1:00 P.M. SHARP

Livestock - 54 head of graded free listed Holstein cattle; 36 mature cows bred to A1 bulls for year-round milking; 6 bred heifers; 4 open heifers; 8 calves under 1 year of age. The herd is bred with premium bulls and over half the herd is fall calving. **Hay** - 3,000 bales of hay, saved with no rain. **Milking Equipment** - Surge Alamo vacuum pump; 2 Surge milkers; dumping transfer system; Zero bulk tank, 360 gallons. **Equipment** - Model 707 N.H. Forage Harvester used to harvest 75 acres; JD forage blower, excellent condition; 2 Patz Silo Unloaders; Massey Ferguson 35 combine, pull type, like new; wagon with grain box, 14'x8'x3'; round hay feeder; mineral feeder; feed carts; electric clippers; 3hp fertilizer spreader; gern oat roller; used windows and other articles.

TERMS — CASH
Or Certified Cheques
Canteen on premises
INFORMATION
PROP.
Garnet Foster
(613) 838-5787
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard - 232-3916
Regent Menard - 443-2884
Delmer Spratt - 822-1351

52-1

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
SAT., AUG. 24
10:30 A.M.
Village of Moose Creek

Antique telephone switchboard (used in village of Moose Creek); old telephone; old bedroom sets; drop leaf table; old dining room table; blanket box; sewing machine; pressed back armchair; rocking chair; small harvest table; wooden chairs; humpback trunk; parlor table; antique radios; gramaphone; anvil; child's table & chairs; filing cabinet; office desk; office chair; calculator; (2) wood stoves (McClary's, LaSalle); box stove; cabinet freezer; electric stove; TV; coat rack; tubs with shower stalls; kitchen chrome set; kitchen server; compressor (water cooled); lazyboy; washing machine; Evinrude boat motor (super Elta); wooden barrel; bucksaw; bowl & pitcher; tools; elect. appliances; jars; old bottles; insulators; books; milk cans; tires; numerous hubcaps; crib; gunrack; wagon wheels; picture frames; postal scales; advertising sign; washboards; crocks; oil lamps; collectibles; many items too numerous to mention. Also - Horse drawn sleigh; milk wagon; 1953 Cadillac (49,000 miles); 1977 GMC Sierra Classic (34,500 miles); Allis Chalmers 1929 tractor.

TERMS — CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE

Reason for sale - property has been sold.

PROP.
DUANE FUSEE
AUCTIONEERS
H & R Eastern Auction Service
346-5483
984-2329

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.

52-2

ESTATE AUCTION
OF
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MACHINERY
SAT., AUG. 24
12 NOON
Located on 1st farm west of Avonmore, Ont.
Estate of Alex Armour

8 pressback chairs; pine cupboard; drop leaf table; student desks; 2 wooden arm chairs; wall shelving; typewriter; 2 washstands; medicine cabinet; display cabinet; coat tree; rocker; Avon collectibles; wall paper; sideboard; wine press; harvest table; book stands; antique highchair; butter churn; separator; steel shelving; vacuum; 2 ¾ spool beds; odd chairs; aquarium; binoculars; coffee grinder; weedeater; freezer; wood & oil stove; GE heavy duty stove; kitchen table; floor lamps; couches; sewing basket; TV; end tables; day bed; 2 iron beds; record player; stereo; 2 complete bedroom suites; trunks; chest of drawers; card tables; pots & pans; radio; pictures; 2 Hoover washers & dryers; toys; wringer washer; child's organ; electric broom; curtains; clocks; matching arm chair & rocker; farm tools; AC 12 tractor 3 pth.; MF 35 tractor & loader; MF 3 furrow plow; new MTD 10 hp. riding mower; Cockshutt seed drill; 32' pipe elevator; MTD roto tiller; new 5' 3 pth. brush cutter; trailer; 2 5 ton hay wagons; AC hay conditioner; AC 60 combine; MH drag disc; chain harrows; garden planter; potato digger; potato planter; potato hiller; AC long table forage blower; 3 pth. ditch scoop; walking plow; aluminum ladder; crosscut saw; 1976 Pontiac Ventura only 22,000 miles.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

52-2

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
LAWN MOWER TRACTOR
MISC. ARTICLES
SAT., AUGUST 24, 1985
10 A.M.
County Road No. 18, 2 miles West of Osnabruck Centre.

1968 Mustang, air, p.s., new brakes, new tires; Classic Lawn Flite MTD 11HP 38" cut lawn mower; McCulloch chain saw; 15 cu. ft. deep freeze; Inlgis heavy duty electric stove; Cold Spot combination 6' freezer & 15 cu. ft. fridge; apartment size spin-dry washer; french provincial double bed, box spring mattress with canopy; humidifier; dehumidifier; wrought iron table with glass top and 4 chairs; 3 wrought iron coffee tables with glass tops; wrought iron couch and 2 matching chairs; 2 lamps; 2 lounge chairs; vacuum cleaner; easy chair; 8' step ladder; 10' wooden extension ladder; girls' bicycle; skill saw; ¼ HP electric drill; set pulleys; pressure pump; basement jack; 2 cords wood; 10' 1¼" plastic pipe; 4 planks, 12' long; lawn chair; sealers; wrought iron railing.

SOME OTHER ARTICLES
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Roy Hollister
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross
Ingleside
537-2289

52-1

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pilon, 29 Frost Ave. (West of Arena), Long Sault, Ont.
SAT., AUGUST 24, 1985
11:00 A.M.

Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; freezer; 2 fridges; stove; dryer; buffet; washstand; dressers; beds; old Singer sewing machine; dishes; 2 chrome tables & chairs; swivel rocker; rocking chairs; wringer washer; lamps; picnic table; kitchen appliances; lawn swing; lawn furniture; lawn mower; garden tools; misc. articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Pilon
Long Sault, Ont.
AUCTIONEER
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.

52-1

SALE
37 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Sale will be held at the site
Located 1 mile West of MONKLAND, Ont.
Highway 43
SAT., AUGUST 31
1:00 P.M.

Roxborough Township, R.R.1 Monkland, Ont. Under and by Virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction the vacant lots designated for residential purposes and described as lots 22, 23, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73. Registered plan of subdivision no. 246, Township of Roxborough, County of Stormont.

This is an ideal location - only 15 miles North of Cornwall, or 25 miles West of the Quebec border or 45 miles East of Ottawa.

TERMS

A deposit of $500 to be paid at the time of the sale on any individual lot and the balance to be paid within 30 days thereafter. Financing is available for 75 per cent of the purchase price, if required, at 10 per cent per annum for a 3-year term.

Auctioneer's Note:
Vacant land will be offered as one parcel or lots individually. All announcements read by the Auctioneer at the time of sale will be final. Some of the Real Properties will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid and all are subject to conditions of sale. Sealed bids may be tendered on Auctioneer before sale.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to:
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore - 1-613-346-5568
or
INCOME TRUST COMPANY
181 Main St. W., Hamilton, Ont.
John Prenger, Property Agent
1-800-263-8848

Auction Sale
Friday, Aug. 23
commencing 7pm

Household effects of Mr. Jim Stevens will be sold with our regular consignments.

At McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Gold refrigerator and stove; automatic washer; clothes dryer; deep freeze; twin beds; mirrored dresser; chest of drawers; night stand; chesterfield and chair; 2 occasional chairs; antique hall mirror coat rack; dressers.

Small tables; pump organ; refrigerator (older); blankets; bedding; curtains; linen; metal bed, complete; dishes; ornaments; knick knacks; bar refrigerator; color TV; many items too numerous to mention.

—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie

MasterCard and Visa accepted
19c

AUCTION SALE
WORKSHOP TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Mrs. Yvonne Carriere, 745 Laflin (off Brookdale Ave.), Cornwall, Ontario.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 22
6:00 P.M.

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In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of our dear sister, Linda, who passed away August 21, 1983.

Time cannot stop a heartache
Or even stop a tear,
Or take away the memory
Of a sister that was so dear.
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our only wish today,
No one knows the grief we share,
When the family meets and you're not there.
But if tears could build a stairway,
And memories build a lane,
We'd walk all the way to Heaven
And bring you home again.
But since this precious dream of ours,
Can never more come true,
We cherish now the memory
Of yesterday and you.

Sadly missed and
Always remembered
Janice and Susan
52

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of Linda Mary Smith who passed away August 21, 1983.

In tears we saw you sinking
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully free from pain
We could not wish you back
to suffer so again.

Remembered always
Mom & Dad
52

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband Walter C. Merkley who passed away August 22, 1983.

In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one I loved so dearly
Whom I lost two years ago.
His resting place I visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
As I turn and leave him there
They say time heals all sorrows
And helps me to forget
But time has only proved
How much I miss him yet.

Lovingly remembered
Wife, Sybil
52

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Orval John who left us five years ago on August 23, 1980.

Often times our thoughts will turn to you
And tears begin to flow,
How many times we've cried inside,
No one will ever know.
So you who have a husband, and a father
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartaches
Till you see his empty chair.

Too dearly loved
to ever be forgotten,
Wife, Helen,
Ray, Ruth & Don,
and Grandchildren

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear daughter-in-law, Linda, who passed away August 21, 1983.

Till memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.

Ever remembered by
Vera & Family
52

Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

TIMMERS — Martin and Patsy (Foster) are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Joshua Malcolm Martin born Friday, August 9, 1985 weighing 8 lbs., 15½ oz. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko and the nursing staff at Winchester Hospital. 52

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

McDERMID — Christy is happy to announce the safe arrival of her brother Jason. He was born on Aug. 17, 1985 and weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz. Proud parents are Donnie and Patsy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Lyal McDermid. 52



Annual flower show

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Home gardeners report a bumper crop of flowers and vegetables and many local enthusiasts will be displaying their produce at the annual horticultural show here August 24.

The big show gets underway at Morrisburg Civic Centre and organizer Carson Elliott reported admission is free. With one of the largest clubs in the area, the local group has gathered together 127 members and their 200 flower and vegetable exhibits.

Judging this year's show is Ian McLaughlin, director of horticulture at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The show will be open for submission of exhibits from 9am to 11am at which time judging commences. When the judging is complete at 2pm the public is invited to the show until 8pm.

"Last year we increased attendance by 100 per cent," noted Mr. Elliott.

"We want to remind the public that admission is free and there is a tea room with light refreshment available."

His committee of 15 has been working steadily over the last few weeks and the Civic Centre will be filled with flowers and vegetables. Mr. Elliott added the displays are usually for sale after the show and a great deal of bartering and bargaining goes on.

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Many acts of kindness were shown us during the loss of a loved one, Joyce. Thanks to all those who visited, sent contributions to the heart association and floral tributes. A special thank you to those who sent flowers, food and cards to our home. All was deeply appreciated.

Eldon and Fern York
and Family
52

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express my appreciation and thanks to everyone for their visits, gifts, flowers, cards and phone calls during my stay in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rae and nursing staff on Second floor south, also Rev. Mr. Phil Gaudine for his visits.

Betty McElheran
52

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the lovely gifts and money I received at my bridal shower. Special thanks to Maureen, Cheryl, Jo-Anne, Kim and Mimi.

Karen Moran (Waram)
52

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank friends and relatives for visiting us while we were in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey and the nursing staff of the Maternity Ward.

Patsy and Jason McDermid
52

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Julia David, wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbours who sent cards of sympathy, floral arrangements and made contributions of their choice during our recent bereavement upon the passing of our dear mother. Our deepest gratitude to all who provided food and a comforting and supportive presence to help us through this sorrowful period of our life. All acts of kindness are gratefully acknowledged and will always be remembered. We also extend our sincere thanks to Dr. G. Slowey, Dr. D. Justus, Dr. B. Reen and to all the nurses who attended her at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital; special thanks to the Rev. Bert de Bruijn for his visits and prayers and for his comforting words to the family.

The David Family
52

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the neighbours, friends, firemen, suppliers, builders and staff who helped us recover from the fire that destroyed our barn. Your help and moral support were greatly appreciated from the day of the fire, through haying and building of the new barn. Thank you to Crysler Community Centre and to all who participated so diligently to the success of the benefit dance.

Thank You
and God Bless
Bob & Claire McLeod
52

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family, friends and relatives for helping us celebrate our wedding day. All your cards and gifts were deeply appreciated. Your kindness will always be remembered. Special thanks to Colleen McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. de Bruijn.

Scott and Karen Waram
52

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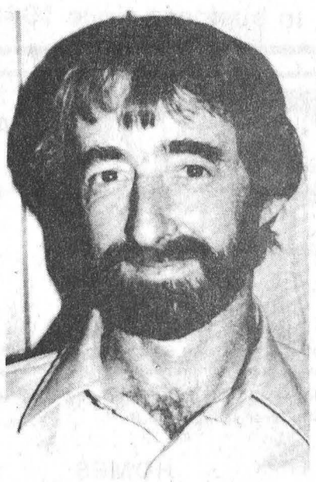

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Village of Chesterville

NOTICE

The Village of Chesterville has declared Saturday afternoon August 24 1985 a ½ day holiday for the Chesterville Fair.

52-1

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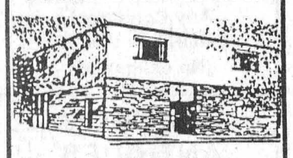

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505 Church Street
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774-2120

SUMMERS, Lottie M. — Service was Thurs., Aug. 15 at 2pm in the funeral home.

At quiet times, alone with their own private thoughts, many people — both young and elderly — are making the sensible decision to pre-arrange their funeral. Their wishes are made well known before time of need removing stress from surviving relatives.

VICE & CRAIG FUNERAL HOMES INC.



E.J. DANIELS, Manager
62 Queen Street
CHESTERVILLE
P.O. Box 365
K0C 1H0
448-2120

DAVID, Julia Service was Mon., Aug. 12 in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, at 2pm.

BARRY, Carrie Service was Fri., Aug. 16 at 1:30pm in the funeral home.

Mary David's name was inadvertently published in last week's ad. We apologize for this error.
—Vice & Craig Funeral Homes Inc.

FARM FOR SALE

The Farm Credit Corporation via Power of Sale offers for sale:

LOCATION: In Finch Twp. Stormont County; 3 miles West and 2 miles North of Crysler.
PARCEL #1: E. 3/5 Lot 4 - Concession 12 - 120 acres / 90 workable - large 1½ storey frame house with attached 3 car garage. Former dairy facilities now suitable for beef inc. 2 stave silos.
PARCEL #2: Pt. E. ½ Lot 5 - S 1/3 of W 3/4 Lot 6; E 1/4 Lot 6 & W 1/2 of N 1/2 Lot 7 - Concession 11 - 248 acres / 150 workable / balance rough pasture and bush.
NOTES:
(1) Offers may be submitted on above parcels individually or combined.
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The purchaser of this property must rely on his or her own inspection and knowledge of the farm and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made verbally or in writing by or on behalf of the Farm Credit Corporation.

An offer to purchase must be made on a form obtainable from the Farm Credit Corporation on request to the address below or from any office of the Corporation.

A certified deposit of $3500.00 / parcel must accompany the offer.

Offers to purchase must ber received at the Field Office listed below by August 30 1985. Closing is normally 30 days after acceptance unless other arrangements approved by vendor.

Before making an offer those interested should ascertain that the property can be used and occupied for the purposes intended in accordance with Provincial Legislation and Municipal Regulations.

Cash offers are preferred. If F.C.C. financing is required this must be discussed prior to offering with the Corporation's local representative listed below.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Corporation could request new offers to purchase after the above mentioned date if deemed necessary.

Purchaser will be responsible for all taxes and all assessments whether local improvements - tile loans - or otherwise charged and assessed against the said property from date of closing subject to the usual adjustments.

All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:

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20 Montreal Road
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K6H 1B1
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If no answer telephone - (613) 995-1291/92
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1-2



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WEEKEND SPECIAL
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Survivors of two decades of marriage, Agnes and Michael sing of plans for violin and saxophone after their own children marry in a performance last week of "I Do, I Do". Diane Coulterman and Mark Morton perform in the Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt musical about marriage in the third and final production of the Upper Canada Playhouse. The show runs until September 1. Record Photo - Johnston

Entertaining musical comedy final show for UC Playhouse

MORRISBURG (Staff) - There's a strange new world that you enter when you say, 'I do, I do.' "

Murmurs of agreement rippled through the audience of more than 200 at the Upper Canada Playhouse last week during a performance of "I Do, I do."

From the opening number to the curtain more than two hours later, the audience was caught up in the American musical, the playhouse's third and final production of the year.

Mark Morton, 25, the playhouse's general manager, and Diane Coulterman, 28, a trained vocalist, play Michael and Agnes in the musical history of a marriage lasting 50 years.

Toes tapped to the title number and a chorus of humming accompanied the show's most familiar song, "My Cup Runneth Over."

In one early scene, Michael wakes Agnes the morning after their wedding to dance around the bedroom. A woman in the audience muttered to her husband, "I'd crown you if you did that to me." A man whispered that he didn't recall doing that after his wedding night.

Written in 1966 by Broadway's Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, Mr. Morton said after the show the production is so popular that royalties are in the thousands of dollars for nightly performances in New York City.

The playhouse purchased the right to produce the musical for only $2,500 because of its special situation: "a small, summer stock theatre out in the middle of nowhere," said Mr. Morton.

A key to the show's success is Mary-Jo Rosenquist, a 19-year old pianist from Morrisburg playing in her first theatrical production.

"The week before I was having dreams, nightmares about opening night," said Miss Rosenquist, who has completed the first year of McGill University's bachelor of music program.

But by opening night, her nervousness had vanished. "I felt very secure. I was nervous about it up until the first dress rehearsal and that went very well, musically speaking," she recalled.

Playing before a large audience is not a new experience for her. She has studied piano since the age of five and has played the organ at churches in Morrisburg and Montreal.

But the theatre demands musical skills not required when playing for a church or concert audience. Because dialogue and the music are never exactly the same for each performance, she has to improvise and get used to the dramatic timing of the music.

Initially, she'd planned to apply for a summer job with the playhouse's administration and production staff. Meanwhile, the theatre's board of directors approved the staging of a musical and a pianist was needed.

Mr. Morton recalled that he was less than enthusiastic when Gerry Rosenquist, the board's treasurer, suggested that his daughter might be able to play. Mr. Morton said he then thought it might be difficult working with the daughter of a board member.

But he has only praise for Miss Rosenquist's compenence and professionalism, which increased him at her audition in February.

Mr. Morton predicted that crowds for the musical will peak in the final week of its run "when the rumors get around."

"This is a safe community," he said, explaining that people won't risk coming until they're heard from a neighbor whether the show is any good.

Between 180 and 200 people have been attending the nightly performances. Mr. Morton noted attendance is 50 more than the theatre's board expected and double the size of last year's crowds.

He credited the larger crowds to "word of mouth." "Recognition is the biggest thing," he said. "People feel safe now."

If the playhouse is to be successful, Mr. Morton said it must offer shows appealing to primarily a local audience.

"I would say that this area is looking for entertainment. They're not looking for entertainment. They're not looking to come to the theatre to be educated," he said. "They're coming here to have some kind of emotion aroused without having to analyse it."

He said the typical audience is over the age of 45.

"I think the young people, and I'm speaking as a young person, are turning away from the theatre. I don't know why. Television has a lot to do with it," he said.

"Kids aren't taught to go to the theatre. They want to go see a video with dungeons and dragons and the boys."

He recommended that the playhouse's next move should be a permanent auditorium to seat the audience more comfortably. However, he said the community has been very understanding and supportive of the theatre with its leaking roof and partial dirt floor.

"We're not trying to be a Stratford in Morrisburg," he said. "And we're not pompous about what we do here."

"I think people understand that we're not a pretentious theatre."



Taking part in her first theatrical production, nineteen-year-old Mary-Jo Rosenquist is the pianist for "I Do, I Do" at the Upper Canada Playhouse. The McGill University music student has been rehearsing since May. Record Photo - Johnston

Not big tourist attraction yet

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Local motels and restaurants are still waiting for the Upper Canada Playhouse to attract more tourists to the area, as the theatre's directors hoped when it reopened last year.

However, local businesses are optimistic the theatre will draw more tourists in the future.

"I think it will one day when people get to know all about it," said Margaret Martin, co-owner of the Parkway Motel west of the playhouse on Highway No. 2.

She said that after one season, more people are aware of the theatre's existence.

"One or two have mentioned it when they registered. A friend of theirs has been in the area and recommended it, or something like that," she said.

The Parkway Motel displays pamphlets advertising the theatre but she said she doesn't accept a commission offered by the playhouse for theatre reservations made by the motel's guests.

"We just do it for their (the theatre's) sake," she said.

Although she doesn't know the number of guests who have attended the playhouse, she said more people have gone this year than last.

The Paquin Park Motel at the corner of Highway No. 2 and Upper Canada Road suggests in its advertising that theatre-goers should dine there.

"I think it's been beneficial to both," said Joan Saver, the motel's co-owner, of the joint publicity.

"And I think if you talk to the manager of the playhouse he'll tell you that our advertising for them has helped them too," she said.

But Sala Gill, co-owner of the Crysler Motel, said few of her guests mention the theatre.

Because many of the motel's guests are francophone, the English productions offered by the theatre don't appeal to them.

She added that many people say they're just "touring and don't plan to stay in the area long.

Mark Morton, the playhouse's general manager, said the emphasis of the theatre's board of directors has changed. Rather than just trying to capture the tourist traffic through the area, he said the board is encouraging the community to support the playhouse.

"We have an incredible community here," he said, noting that patron membership increased this year by at least 25 per cent to more than 100.

Patron membership entitles the purchaser to such perks as an opening night backstage reception, admission to three plays and an income tax deduction.

He attributed this year's crowds, double those of last year, to a growing community awareness of the theatre and an increased advertising budget of $10,000.

Mr. Thom said the goal of the board of directors is to move the playhouse into Upper Canada Village where the St. Lawrence Parks Commission can provide a dinner theatre.

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SATURDAY— 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Main St. Chesterville



Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 2 and 3 of The Consolidated Hearings Act, 1981

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF Section 12(2) and (3) of the Environmental Assessment Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 140)

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 6, 7 and 8 of the Expropriations Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 148)

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF an undertaking of Ontario Hydro consisting of the planning of, selection of locations for, acquisition of property rights for, and the design, construction, operation and maintenance of additional bulk electricity system facilities in eastern Ontario consisting of switching and transformer stations, communications and control facilities, transmission lines and related facilities.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE LOCATION OF ONTARIO HYDRO'S PROPOSED TRANSMISSION SYSTEM EXPANSION BETWEEN CORNWALL & OTTAWA IN EASTERN ONTARIO.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND OR BE REPRESENTED AT THE HEARING, THE JOINT BOARD MAY PROCEED WITH THE HEARING IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE IN THE PROCEEDINGS. SUBMISSIONS MAY BE MADE IN PERSON AT THE HEARING, EITHER ORALLY OR IN WRITING.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT YOUR LAND MAY BE EXPROPRIATED FOR ANY FACILITIES WHICH MAY BE APPROVED.

■ PROPOSAL

Ontario Hydro's proposal is for a major expansion of its high-voltage electrical transmission system in eastern Ontario. Part of this proposal involves constructing a new transmission line, telecommunication towers, and related facilities, and acquiring a new right-of-way for that purpose between Ottawa and Cornwall. The recommended and alternative locations are shown on the map entitled "East Section Recommended and Alternative Facilities".

■ TIME, PLACE, AND PURPOSE OF HEARING

The public hearing to consider the location of a transmission line, telecommunication towers, and related facilities between St. Lawrence Transformer Station (TS) in Cornwall and Hawthorne TS in Ottawa, will commence:

AT: METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE
METCALFE, Ontario
ON: September 10, 1985
COMMENCING AT: 10:00 a.m.

The hearing will commence with Ontario Hydro presenting its evidence on the recommended and alternative locations for the facilities. Following the completion of Ontario Hydro's evidence, other parties and participants will be given the opportunity to present evidence to the Joint Board.

For the convenience of the participants and other interested persons who do not attend throughout the hearing, the Board has set aside the following dates and locations for hearing their submissions:

METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE
METCALFE, Ontario
Commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 19, 1985

BEST WESTERN PARKWAY INN
Main Floor (The Cabaret)
1515 Vincent Massey Drive, CORNWALL, Ontario
Commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 24, 1985

■ IF YOU WISH TO BE HEARD BY THE JOINT BOARD

In order to assist the Board in making the public participation at this hearing as convenient as possible, everyone wishing to present evidence at the hearing is asked to write to the Hearings Registrar by August 30, 1985, setting out:

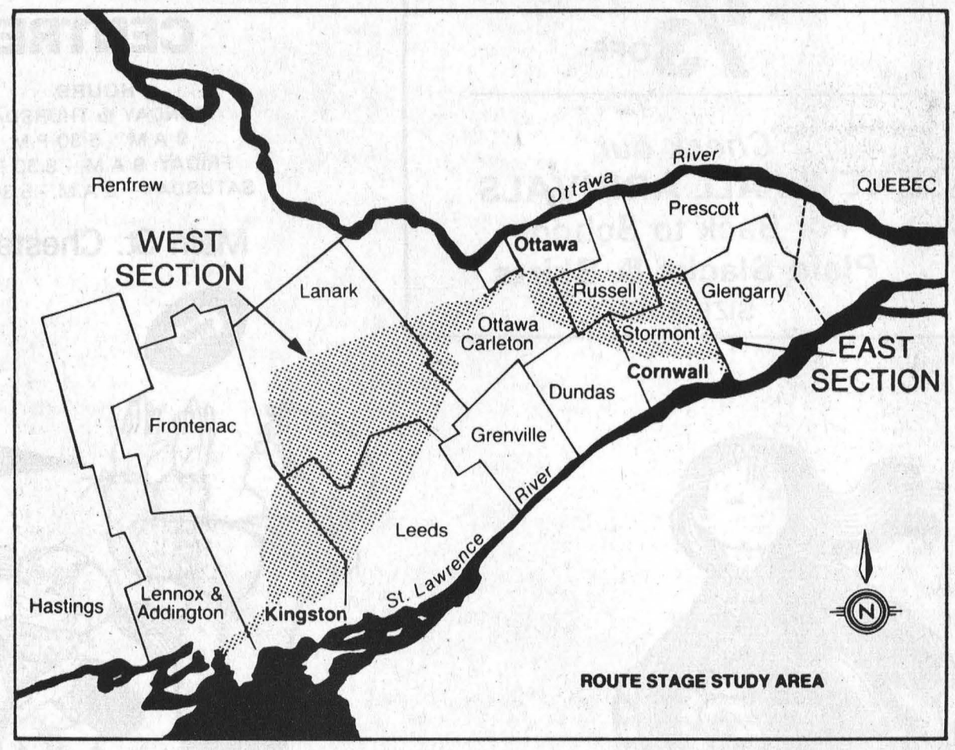
–name, address and telephone number
–location at which you prefer to present evidence
–whether you wish to present your evidence immediately following Ontario Hydro's evidence–or–on one of the special dates set aside for local submissions
–whether you will require English/French translation at the hearing

■ PREVIOUS HEARING

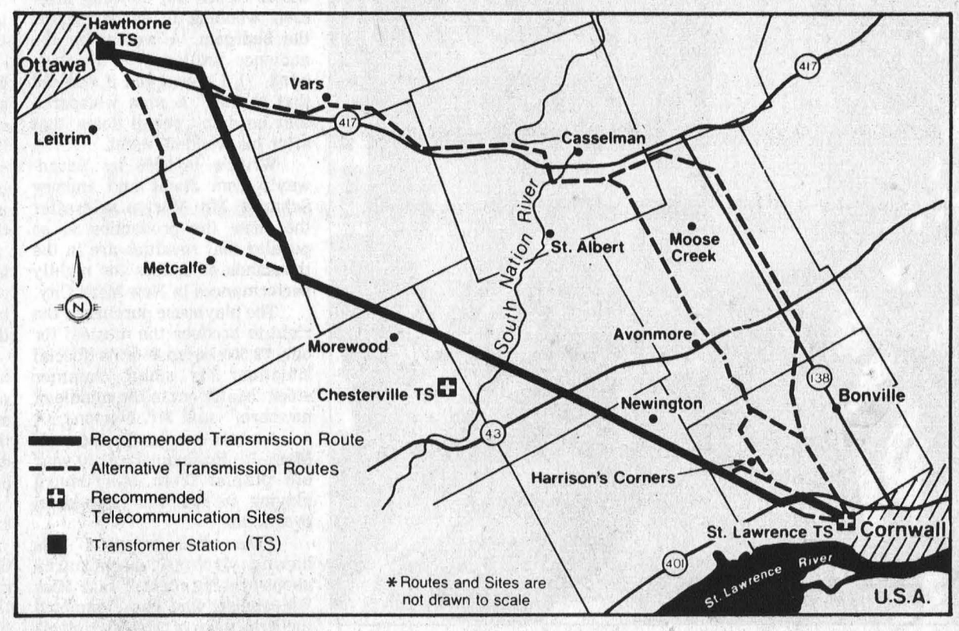
In September, 1982, after a public hearing on the expansion of Ontario Hydro's transmission system in eastern Ontario, the Joint Board approved an approximate route stage study area within which the transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and related facilities could be located. This approval of the Joint Board was made without constraint to any future decisions to be made by the Joint Board. The Joint Board also conducted a hearing commencing January 15, 1985 at which, among other matters, Ontario Hydro presented evidence concerning the need for all of the facilities and the location of facilities between Kingston and Ottawa.

■ ROUTE STAGE STUDY AREA

The shaded area on this map shows the approximate route stage study area, including the area between Cornwall and Ottawa that is called the "East Section".



"Map of East Section Recommended & Alternative Facilities"



The Joint Board may consider for approval any of the recommended or alternative locations ***or any other location within the route stage study area.*** *The decision resulting from this hearing will determine the location of any transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and other facilities which may be approved, and your land may be expropriated for these facilities as a result of the Joint Board's decision.*

■ ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

An Environmental Assessment of the proposed transmission line, telecommunication towers, and related facilities has been submitted to the Joint Board, and the Minister of the Environment.

Volume III of the Environmental Assessment covers the identification of alternative locations for the East Section facilities, and the locations recommended by Ontario Hydro. The map entitled "East Section Recommended and Alternative Facilities" in this notice shows these alternative locations.

■ HOW TO OBTAIN A COPY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The environmental assessment, more detailed maps and related material are available for your inspection at municipal offices and libraries and at Ontario Hydro area offices in the route stage study area.

A copy of Volume III of the environmental assessment or the Summary of Volume III and a 1:250,000 scale map showing the Recommended Route & Sites may also be obtained free of charge by contacting:

Mr. Chris Taylor
Community Relations Department
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
H8 E4
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1X6

■ REVIEW OF VOLUME III OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Minister of the Environment has prepared a Review of Volume III of the Environmental Assessment. A notice advertising the completion of the Review will be published by the Minister prior to the hearing.

■ POWERS OF THE JOINT BOARD

The purpose of the hearing is to enable the Joint Board to make any decision and order:

(A) PURSUANT TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT, regarding:

(i) the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of the environmental assessment;

(ii) whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted, should or should not be given; and

(iii) whether the approval mentioned in clause (ii) should be given subject to terms and conditions, and if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions;

(B) PURSUANT TO THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, regarding:

(i) whether the taking of lands is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of Ontario Hydro; and

(ii) whether approval of such expropriations, with or without modifications, as may be required to carry out this undertaking should or should not be given.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Joint Board will give notice of its decision and reasons by placing them in the record of public hearing.

Hearing No. CH-81-01

Dated at Toronto
this 16th day of July 1985

Yvonne Fernandes
Hearings Registrar
Office of Consolidated Hearings
1 St. Clair Avenue West
5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1K7
(416) 965-2531

The Editor's Notebook

Master salesmen

There is no truth to the statement bruited about in some quarters that the Canadian nuclear industry is dead and we can't even give reactors away.

We just gave one away. To Turkey. Free, gratis and for nothing. How's that for masterful international salesmanship?

Apparently the Turks have quite sensibly taken advantage of the current weak market for reactor sales and have negotiated a deal whereby the seller owns the reactor and operates the plant on foreign soil. Now the risks inherent in owning a $1 billion reactor in a country run by a military dictatorship boggle the mind.

The jobs that are supposed to be created here in Canada through this deal with Turkey are expected to be worth the bureaucratic and procedural difficulties which loom ahead.

If the future for Atomic Energy of Canada is as gloomy as most experts say it is then that particular crown corporation should close up shop for the duration.

This turkey will never fly.

A fair welcome

We urge everyone to get out sometime this weekend to the Chesterville Fair. The atmosphere of the traditional end-of-summer fair is something only found in rural districts and our local event is a prime example of country fun and tradition.

While fair-goers cannot leave their kids free to roam the grounds and wonders of the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa the local variety of fair is safe for youngsters to stroll the midway and explore all corners of the grounds and attractions. This is one of the joys of rural life in a small community.

The fairboard has worked extremely hard over the past year to present something different for us this season. Indeed, they stress the importance of introducing new attractions and features each year to keep the offerings fresh and appealing.

See you at the fair.

Wasted taxes

The issue of waste of taxpayers' money is something editorial writers seem to harp on and yet the repeated evidence of government spending with impunity is too constant to ignore.

Last weekend's newspapers offered a typical selection. The Citizen's front page noted the newest crop of federal government ministers have between them spent in excess of $3 million on refurbishing their offices on Parliament Hill. Presumably this metamorphosis served to obliterate any hint of the Liberal presence that preceeded them.

Then the next page of that daily featured a headline stating "Figures indicate govt. sinking deeper into debt." The story stated debt interest payments have increased 17 per cent since last year. The deficit for the first two months of the fiscal year which began April 1 is $6.054 billion, or 2.7 per cent higher during the same period last year.

Now, it's quite obvious that a mere $3 million or so used to redecorate ministers' offices is not going to do much to plug the gap but profligate, self-indulgent spending on this scale is tasteless and uncaring at a time in our national life when the deficit is sky high and at the other end of the scale so many people are jobless.

by Alvah Hanrahan





Record Photo - Hanrahan

Chesterville's Past

05 From The Record Thursday, August 24, 1905

Lost. In the Presbyterian Church sheds, Chesterville, on Saturday evening, a large Jack Screw. Finder will kindly leave at this office.

Fire last night destroyed the grist mill, owned by Mr. J.P. MacDougall at Maxville. Loss is placed at $5,000 insured for $3,000.

North Williamsburg. Many of the farmers will finish their harvest this week. The grain where not too heavy is good but where very thick is not over half a crop, being lodged as a result of the wind storms. The potatoes are again blighted and in some cases whole fields are dead.

You all now about our ice cream. Peach -- our new flavor -- is a winner. If you have not tasted it, try it next time. Ice Cream Soda is an ideal drink!... Now is the time to use Paris Green, Bug Death, Fly Paper, Tangle Foot, etc. We sell them... W.G. Bolster, Druggist and Stationer, Chesterville, Ontario.

25 From The Record Thursday, August 20, 1925

Wednesday at noon a very heavy electrical storm passed over this district leaving heavy loss in its wake of burned buildings and damaged crops. Just south of Winchester the barns on the farm of Earl Baker were destroyed, at Dunbar the stable at the Presbyterian manse was struck and burned, although the tenant, Mr. Orrie Bouck managed to save considerable of the contents, including his car.

Monday evening August 3rd a Mission Circle was organized in the United Church, with Miss Jean Casselman and Mrs. A.B. Clayton as Honorary Presidents.

Chesterville Public School, Room "B" June Examinations. Jr. III to Sr. III - Class of 13 successful. James Fyke (Honours), Clara Cassidy, Elizabeth Harper, Helen Barrie, Ronald Hummel, Rodney Hummel, Mary Hartwell, Carmen Marcellus, Della Harper, Evelyn Casselman, Dwight Perault, Elton Pounder who was ill and Willie Carson who moved before exams, passed on the term work.

W.O. Dixon, funeral director and embalmer. Day and night calls promptly attended to, also for hospital work. Phone from Cornwall, Ottawa, Brockville, Montreal, Smiths Falls. No extra charge. Motor Hearse Service. Phone 31, Chesterville.

45 From The Record Thursday, August 23, 1945

Prof. Bernice W. Sargent, son of Mr. Henry J. Sargent and the late Mrs. Sargent of Spruce Grove, is a member of the largest and most distinguished group of scientists ever assembled for a single investigation in a British country which worked on the experimental and development work on atomic energy.

Prof. Sargent is a graduate of Chesterville High School and Queen's Univeristy where he became a member of the teaching staff after distinguishing himself in his studies.

Chesterville Fair - Tuesday and Wednesday, September 4 & 5. HOSLTEIN SPECIALS ... 1. Beist Herd 1 male, 4 females (2 jr., 2 sr.). 1. $5.00; 2. $4.00; 3. $3.00; 4. $2.00; 5. $1.50; 6. $1.00 -- donated by The Nestle Milk Products Co. (Can.) Ltd.

60 From The Record Thursday, August 25, 1960

President Malcolm MacGregor of Chesterville Fair has expressed his satisfaction at the state of readiness evident as Chesterville Fair approaches. Next Tuesday will find the kids in the midst of field sports and on Wednesday the big main fair will hum all day at the grounds.

Entries have been coming in at a fine rate to the secretary.

The Farmer's Wife — by Wyn Thompson

Summer is lovely, so rich and full-blown, I muse, on this a mid-August afternoon. Cool nights follow blue sun-drenched days. Thunderstorms rattle around eastern Ontario, rolling up one valley and down the next.

Everything smells wonderful - the flowers in the garden, the pine, aromatic under the sun, the breeze blowing across a freshly cut field of clover, the very earth itself.

Then you have to see autumn to believe. From the Gatineau Hills to the St. Lawrence River the bushes and hills shout with color - orange and scarlet, yellow, and a crimson that is almost purple.

In the evening the wild geese honk overhead beneath a full, burnished moon, fleeing south before the smell of winter. And at sunrise the lawn is white with a dusting of frost, against which the tracks of the dogs are black and precise, and the water in the ruts of the lane is skimmed lightly with ice.

The air is like wine, thin and dry and chilled; and like wine, it sharpens body and mind, so that the doing of large tasks and the dreaming of big dreams are as easy as turning your head.

And winter - what can I say about it, when the wind, clean and knife-edged, sweeps into our valley, and the country is held in its iron grip? The snow comes down, down, steadily and noiselessly; or it drives through with a bitter wind, scourging the land. The houses in the village huddle together like cows in a barnyard.

The ice on the lakes and rivers silently thicken. In the dead silence of a windless night, frost crackles in the woods. But it doesn't snow all the time. Between storms the sky becomes deep blue, and the shadows on the sparling white ground are violet-hued. Nothing is familiar. The drifted snow lends grace and beauty to old buildings.

On the concession roads, the windows of the besieged houses peer over six-foot walls of snow at cars passing on the plowed roads and every chimney wears constantly a plume of grey woodsmoke.

Men shovelling driveways and mittened women filling bird feeders call back and forth, and their voices are crisp and clear in the crystal air. It's a time for sitting and thinking, for slowing the pace, as the trees and rivers and lakes are quiet.

Then there's spring with the new leaves of the poplars and birches and the blossoms of the maples looking like wisps of fairy-green blowing across the ataid dark background of the spruce and pine.

The bush floor is carpeted with flowers - tiny purple violets, jack-in-the pulpits, red trillims and white trilliums and everywhere ferns. And the happy-faced marsh marigolds shine in the swamps.

Then the birds sing at dawn and start to bustle about for their homemaking chores await them. The young calves step daintily into the fresh, green pasture fields, freed at last from winter's bonds. Beside old homes and ridge roads, the ancient lilacs break in a frenzy of lavender bloom.

Even when it rains - and it rains a fair bit in eastern Ontario in the spring - it's beautiful. The whole world is freshly green and the evenings are full of the high, sweet voices of the peepers in the swamps. It is very, very beautiful. It's beautiful all the time.

That's what eastern Ontario is like, I try to tell people, although there's a lot more to it than that. Hardly anybody is satisfied to live for great lengths of time without human contacts, immersed in natural beauty. That wouldn't be living at all.

So add the homespun carpet I have woven a goodly mix of people - Irish, Scots, English, French, Jewish, Dutch, Belgian, German, Chinese, Jananese, Vietnamese, Pakistani, Latvian and many others with their unique dislects, customs and cultural interests, and behold, you have the beginnings of a global tapestry.

Affix 'Eh?' to every comment, remark or question and you have a common denominator - something unique. A Canadian citizen, with a trademark recognizable anywhere in the world.

Yes, the landscape is beautiful, as I have said, but it's the figures in the landscape that make it interesting.

To me they are different from people anywhere else I have been, and it seems to me, they make more sense in the things they do and say. Perhaps this is because, as world populations go, there are so few of us here in eastern Ontario that we know almost everything there is to be known about each other, and so understand almost everything, or else we make 'allowances,' as Sam says of his eccentric neighbor.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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Advertising Rates On Request

The Life of Riley — by Wayne Riley



"Take Strap A, loop it around the frame, join it with Strap B, and bring down the slider straps," my father read from the instruction sheet.

I looked at the car seat and the straps hanging from it. I pulled up one strap, looped it, and hooked it to another. "This doesn't look right," I said to my father. "Not unless a baby is supposed to sit sideways in this."

"You've got it wrong, Wayne," my father said. "Strap A and B."

"Look," I said. "I know the alphabet. But these belts aren't marked. How can you put Strap A and B together if you don't know which straps are Strap A and B."

Even I could hear the whine creeping into my voice. It was a hot day and I couldn't put together a child's car seat the manufacturer said was so easy a child could do it.

I held up a handful of straps and looked at my father. My father held his head in his hand and sighed.

It was the same thing he did 20 years ago when he walked into the living room and saw Flash Gordon standing on the TV.

My father had bought me a model of Flash Gordon for my birthday. It was nicely detailed and even included a little laser gun for Flash's holster.

"Don't touch it until I get home," my father had said to me. "We'll work on it together and do a nice job."

I couldn't wait. I pulled out the directions and started gluing pieces of the model together. Flash's helmet was two clear plastic halves. "Lightly glue the seams," the directions said. I gently squeezed the glue tube and a gummy pool filled the plastic bubble.

When my father walked into the living room that night, Flash did not see him through the milky smear of his helmet.

"Wayne," my father yelled, "I thought I told you to..."

"I meant to do that," I interrupted, "It makes it look like his breath is fogging up his helmet."

Looking back at the experiences my brothers and I have shared with my father, I realize that there really is a special bond between fathers and sons. It's the reason why we can't get off each other's backs.

When I was in Grade 6 some of the boys started growing their hair long. My head still looked like an advertisement for Marine boot camp.

My father used to stand by my mother when she cut our hair. He had tried it once himself, using my brother as a test case, and cut it so short that it looked like his hair had been replaced by Velcro.

After that, my mother made him stay on the sidelines where he would say "Not short enough" and "do I have a son or a daughter?"

He was standing by my mother when I told her I wanted my hair longer and that she wouldn't need to use the electric clippers. Just snip off a few stray hairs.

"Do I have a son or a daughter?," my father said.

"Everybody has longer hair now," I said. "The guys at school keep asking me if my barber is a Tupperware salesman."

"So what do you want?" my father said. "Do you want it styled? Do you want to go with your mother and get a perm?"

"C'mon, dad," I said. "I'm the only guy I know who still gets his hair cut by his mother."

"So you want to go to a barber," my father said. "Why didn't you say so? We'll go to a barber."

This was real trouble. My father, a military man, believed all good barbers were ex-military men who learned to wield their scissors during six weeks of basic combat training.

"No, no," I was saying now. "Mom can cut my hair."

"No, we're going to the barber." He lifted me out of the chair and marched me out to the car.

We got downtown and he pulled up in front of Sam's. "Oh no," I said. "Not Sam the Barber. He'll butcher me. When Sam gets in your hair he doesn't leave any survivors."

"Don't be a baby," my father said. "You're going to get your hair cut like a man."

Maybe it was blind fear or maybe it was temporary insanity. Whatever it was, I forgot I was on a crowded city street and grabbed hold of a parking metre and shouted "I'm not going in."

"Yes you are," my father said, grabbing me by the arm.

"I'm not," I said, holding on even tighter.

"Yes you are," my father said, grabbing an arm and leg.

We stood there, yelling and screaming, a father holding his son off the ground, his son holding a parking metre.

Eventually my father won and we returned to the car. It was a warm day but the wind was cold on my scalp.

"You didn't have to embarrass me that way," my father said.

"Embarrass you!" I said. "I'm not the one who held his son up to ridicule."

"I'm not the one who held onto a parking metre," my father replied.

About seven years later, we laughed about the incident.

Now my father was looking at the car seat. "Well where are those slider straps?," he said. "This doesn't look right."

"I told you," I said. "This seat just won't go together."

He wouldn't listen. He took one strap, then another, and tangled them together.

"What are you trying to do?" I asked. "Put together a car seat or a baby's straight jacket?"

"Funny, funny," my father said.

My mother called out to us. "Have you figured it out yet?"

"Sure Mom," I said, "It was a piece of cake."

My father and I looked at each other. We both sighed.

OBITUARIES

'Carrie' Lucinda Barry

"Carrie" Lucinda Barry died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital August 14, 1985. A resident of RR2, Williamsburg, Mrs. Barry had been in failing health for the past three years. She was 89.

Formerly from the Merrickville area, Mrs. Barry was born in Matilda township, Janury 18, 1896, the daughter of William and Martha (Fader) Payne. She was predeceased by her husband Webster Barry who died June 29, 1977.

Mrs. Barry is survived by daughters Orpha (Mrs. Keith McIntosh), Carleton Place and Laura (Mrs. Earl Colquhoun), RR2, Williamsburg. She was predeceased by two brothers and four sisters. She is also survived by grandsons Wayne and Lyle Thompson and great grandsons Barry and Stephen Thompson.

She was a member of both the United Church and the Women's Institute.

The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, August 16 at 1:30pm. Rev. L. Woolfrey officiated. Interment was at Merrickville Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Hart, Dale Marcellus, George Wright, Ben Mesman, Don Kyle and Harold Fernberg.

Graham 'Frank' Cook

Graham "Frank" Cook, a Chesterville village resident, died at his home August 8, 1985. He was 50.

An accountant with Nestle Division since 1967, Mr. Cook resided in Chesterville for 18 years. Formerly he lived at Brockville.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife Doris "Ann" (Mitchell). The couple was married at Brockville July 16, 1955. He was born December 23, 1934, the son of Graham George and Kathleen Elizabeth (Pyke) Cook.

Besides his wife Mr. Cook is survived by sons Derek Franklin, Nanaimo, B.C., Lorne Colin, Nanaimo, Mark Lindsay, Wainwright, Alberta, Graham Scott, Chesterville; and daughter Lori Ann, Chesterville; sister Joan Elaine (Halladay) Delta. Mr. Cook was predeceased by a brother Gary.

Mr. Cook was a member of the Chesterville and District Rotary Club, was a hockey coach and an ardent golfer. He was educated at Brockville Collegiate and earned an accounting degree through ICS. At the time of his death he served as treasurer of the Chesterville and District Heritage Society.

The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, August 10, 1985 at 2pm. Rev. Bert DeBruijn officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bill Giles, Armand Charlebois, David Ross, Bob Kyle, Terry Hopkins and John McMillan. Honorary pallbearers were H. Fay Shaver and Ian McIntosh.

Catherine Ellen Norval

Catherine Ellen Norval died Aug. 4, 1985 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 64.

Employed as a clerk and stenographer at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Mrs. Norval had lived in Williamsburg for 30 years.

She was a member of Williamsburg United Church and the Eastern Star.

She was the daughter of Clifford Homer Hess and was born Dec. 23, 1920 at Lonebutte, Alberta.

Married twice, Mrs. Norval was predeceased by Frank Carter and Gerald Norval.

She is survived by one son, Ernest Carter of Williamsburg, and one step-sister, Correen Pickering of Kentucky.

Mrs. Norval was predeceased by one brother, Borden Hess.

Cremation took place at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa.

Mary Elizabeth Hoy

Mary Elizabeth Hoy, a Winchester resident, died August 9, 1985 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 80.

Mrs. Hoy is survived by her husband Alexander Wilson Hoy. She was born July 29, 1905 at Hallville, the daughter of William Thomas and Elizabeth Mary (Clark) McConnell.

Besides her husband she is survived by daughters Marion (Mrs. Keith Renwick), Winchester; Jean (Mrs. Harold Feeley), Morrisburg; Jessie (Mrs. Eric Ball), Chesterville; Sally (wife of late Norman Crone), North Bay. Grandchildren are Brian Feeley, Steven Ball, Susan Knapp, Cathy Ball, Wayne Ball, Fred Crone, Sharron Lee Truswell, Elizabeth Crone, Larry Renwick. There are seven great grandchildren. Mrs. Hoy is also survived by a brother, Robert McConnell, Kemptville. She was predeceased by an infant son George.

The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, August 11 at 2pm. Rev. Ernest Cox officiated. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons, Brian Feeley, Stephen Ball, Larry Renwick, Wayne Ball, Fred Crone and Sam Truswell.

Estelle Lalonde

Estelle Lalonde died at St. Isidore de Prescott on August 5, 1985.

She was predeceased by her husband Aimee Lalonde. Mrs. Lalonde was the daughter of Gerard and Colombe (Gravelle) Cayer.

Mrs. Lalonde is survived by by uncles Euclide Cayer, Marionville; and Edward Cayer; and by Mrs. Roger (Colombe) Gregoire, Chesterville.

The funeral service was held at St. Isidore de Prescott August 8 at 11am. Interment was at St. Isidore de Prescott Cemetery.

Hector Gillies

Hector Gillies died at Maxville Manor August 9 following a lengthy illness. He was 82.

Born at Goldfield, Finch township, he was the son of Hector and Catherine (MacMillan) Gillies. Mr. Gillies was educated locally and was a prominent farmer in the community until he retired to live at Finch in 1976. He was active as a trustee of the board of the local school and also served on the Board of Managers of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Gillies is survived by his wife Jessie (McLeod); son Donald and daughter-in-law Carole; daughter Norma and son-in-law Paul Wright; and by two grandchildren Alex Dean and Vickie Lynne Gillies.

He is also survived by a sister Catherine (Wood), Ottawa; and a brother Alexander, Ottawa. He was predeceased by three sisters, Mary, Ellen and Ettie (Lillico); and by two brothers Donald and Hugh. The funeral was held from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch. Rev. Douglas Henry officiated. Interment was at Finch Cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald Cumming, Alfred Carkner, Duncan Bethune, Terry Ouderkirk, Keith Droppo and William Sanderson.

Alexander Fleming Armour

Alexander Fleming Armour died suddenly at his home in Avonmore on Tuesday, July 23, 1985 at the age of 72.

Mr. Armour, a farmer, had lived in Avonmore for 30 years.

He was born Nov. 9, 1912 at Glasgow, Scotland to Christina (Kennedy) and RichardArmour.

On Dec. 12, 1944, he married Mary (May) MacGregor, who died in 1980.

Mr. Armour served in the British Merchant Navy during the second world war. He was a member of St. James United Church, Avonmore.

He is survived by two sons, Greg of Avonmore and Donald of Kingston. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

He was predeceased by one son, Robert, and a brother, Richard.

Funeral services were held at Brownlee's Funeral Home, Finch on Friday, July 26 at 2pm.

Pallbearers were Murray Blair, John McIntyre, Volker Loos, Charles Rielly, Clarence Henderson and Angus Armour.

Interment was at Paul's Hill Cemetery.

Lottie Mae Summers

Lottie Mae Summers died August 13, 1985 at Dundas Manor. She was 96. Mrs. Summers was predeceased by her husband David Alexander Summers.

Both March 31, 1889 in Winchester township, she was the daughter of Nelson and Jennie (McConnell) Docksteader.

She is survived a sister Janie (Mrs. Frank Busse) Gull Lake, Saskatchewan. She was predeceased by sisters Millie (Whitham); Gertrude (Black); and Annie (Busse); and by brothers Roy, Ira, Norman, Thomas and John Ernest.

Mrs. Summers was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. During the funeral service a solo was rendered by her great niece, Linda MacIntosh. The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester August 15 at 2pm. Rev. Leslie Smith officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl, Glenn, Hubert, Dalton, Danny and Randy Docksteader.



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RENT REVIEW
New rent review legislation planned by the Government of Ontario means that the responsibilities of landlords and tenants will be changed retroactive to August 1, 1985.
As of that day, a rent review guideline of 4% is to apply to most apartment buildings, and rented townhouses, duplexes, condominiums and individual dwellings such as houses. Other specifics include:
- Under rent review, landlords may increase rents up to a specified limit without applying for a review of the proposed new rent. However, if the tenant objects to the proposed increase — **even if it is below the specified limit** — he or she may also apply for a review.
  Until August 1st, 1985, a **6%** rent review guideline covered most private rental accommodation except units occupied after 1975 and certain units renting for $750 a month or more.
- Retroactive to August 1st, 1985, a **4%** rent review guideline is to cover all private rental units **including those occupied after 1975 and those renting for more than $750 a month.**
- Until the legislation is in place landlords can legally collect a 6 per cent increase. However, provision will be made for the payment of rebates to tenants of any amount over 4 per cent, unless a higher increase can be justified in a rent review hearing. Accordingly, all landlords are being asked to voluntarily comply with the 4 per cent limit in order to avoid a time-consuming rebate process.

For further information on how the new legislation will affect you, please contact your nearest Residential Tenancy Commission Office, listed in the blue pages of your telephone directory.
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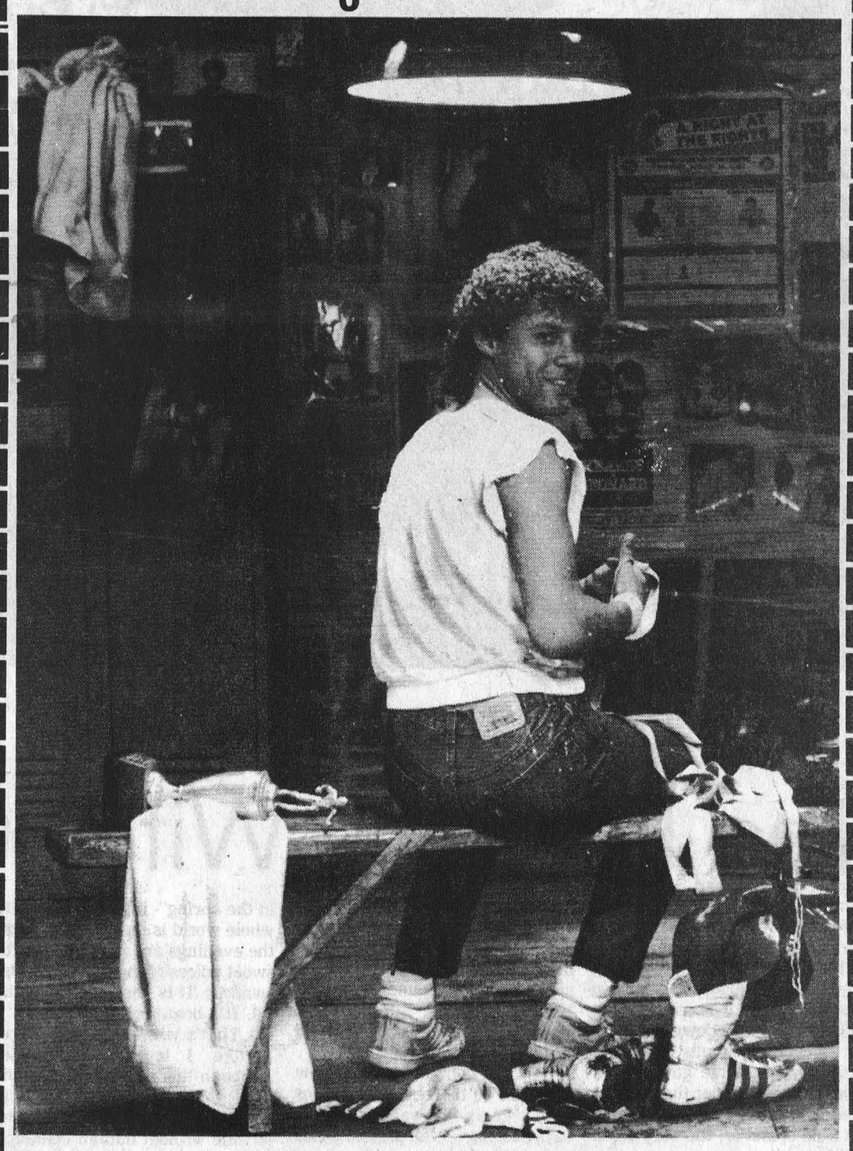
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No agreement yet on Prescott soybean crushing plant

PRESCOTT (Staff) - Eighteen months after a joint federal-provincial study recommended that a soybean crushing plant be located at the Ports Canada grain elevator here. Ports officials are still some distance from an agreement with the builders of a recently developed, mobile oilseed facility.

Fred Brandenburg, manager of the Ontario Soya-Bean Growers Marketing Board - an organization which paid 10 per cent of the $50,000 study into the feasibility of a Prescott plant - said the components of the plant are currently being built, and could be transported to the Prescott elevator for assembly.

However Ports Canada spokesman T. Lauzon, acting vice-president of technical services, said there are a few issues yet to hammer out before an agreement is reached between the company - Sava Research Ltd. of Mississauga - and Ports Canada.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the St. Lawrence River, a U.S. company is laying plans to construct an oilseed facility near Ogdensburg, N.Y.

The Agricultural Processing Company (AgPro) has been negotiating for land with the municipality of Oswegatchie. That plant, if approved, is expected to create 40 jobs in the Ogdensburg area and provide competition for a Prescott-based facility.

Eldon Bailey, manager at the Port of Prescott, said Ports Canada officials had hoped a Canadian plant would be up and running at Prescott this fall, but that deadline may not be met.

For one thing, Sava has yet to lease the property which would be required to set up the plant.

Mr. Lauzon said Ports Canada is waiting for Sava Research to come back with a suitable offer for the Prescott location. "We're not going to give the land away," he said.

The 1984 study on establishing the Prescott port as a centre for the crushing of Eastern Ontario soybeans claimed that making use of existing grain elevators here would improve the profitability of a small plant.

Although the study was based primarily on a permanent $9.2-million crushing plant able to process 250 tons of soybeans per day, it also pointed to the possibility of the development of a multi-solvent extraction process - like that used by Sava Research - which could be part of a smaller, $2-million plant able to crush some 100 tons per day.

Mr. Bailey said he estimates that the Sava Research prototype plant could employ 20 to 25 workers on a round-the-clock, seven-days-a-week schedule.

In addition to looking at the feasibility of an Eastern Ontario crushing plant, the 1984 study examined the potential for increased soybean production by area farmers.

Although only 11,000 acres of soybeans were planted in Eastern Ontario in 1981, the study said that a "realistic" estimate of land suitable for soybean production in the area is 300,000 acres.

In 1981, Eastern Ontario's most popular crop, corn, covered some 367,000 of the 1.5-million acres under crops between the Belleville area and the Quebec border.

According to the consulting firm which prepared the report - Weston and Graham Associates of Ottawa - the major benefit of increasing soybean acreage would be to provide a new cash crop for farmers.

Soybeans provide an alternative crop to corn and grain rotations," said the consultants. "They provide growers with an opportunity to improve soil and crop management, and to increase yields of other crops in the rotation, such as corn.

The study claimed that there is a potential for an increase of some 260 new soybean producers each year over the next 15 years.

Although exact cost-of-production figures were not available, the consultants say that soybean costs are generally considered to be lower than that for grain corn due to lower nitrogen fertilizer requirements and the fact that drying costs are, on average, less.

Essential to the development of soybean production in Eastern Ontario, however, said the consultants, is the availability of an oilseed crushing plant in the area.

A local plant, they said, would reduce the costs now associated with shipping Eastern Ontario beans to Toronto or Hamilton for processing.

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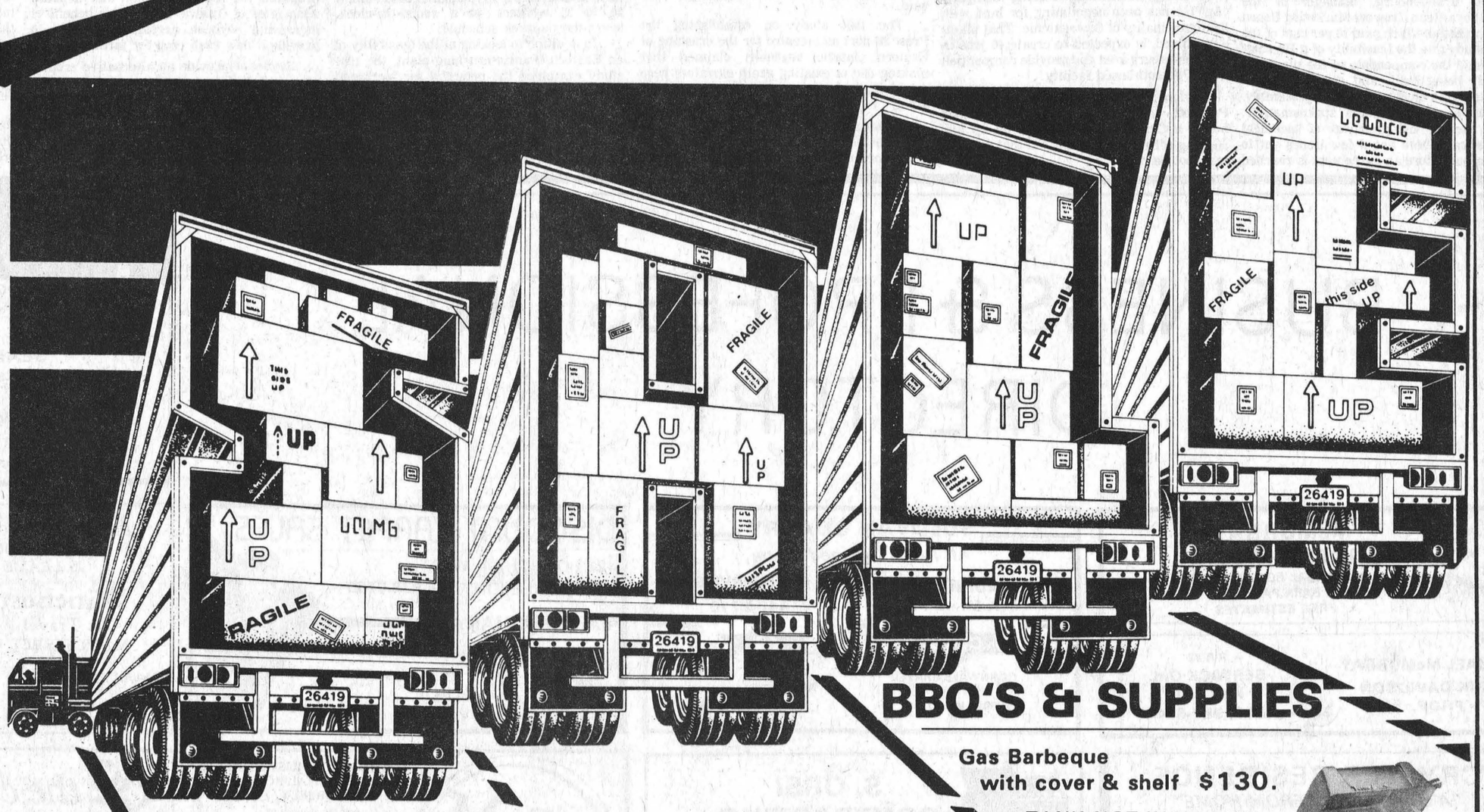

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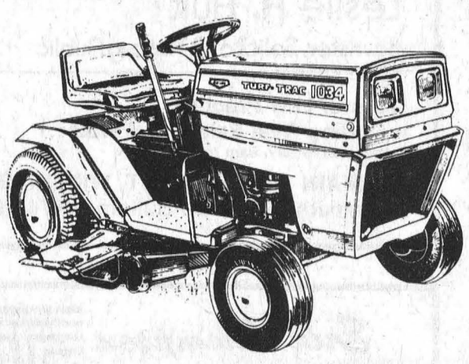

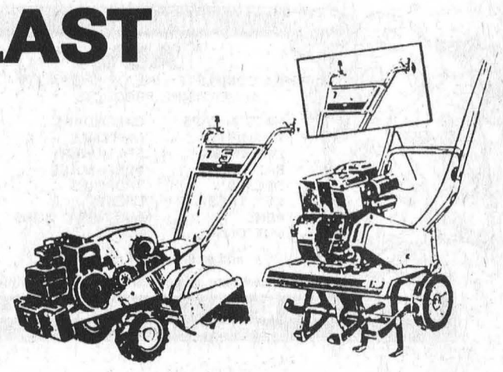

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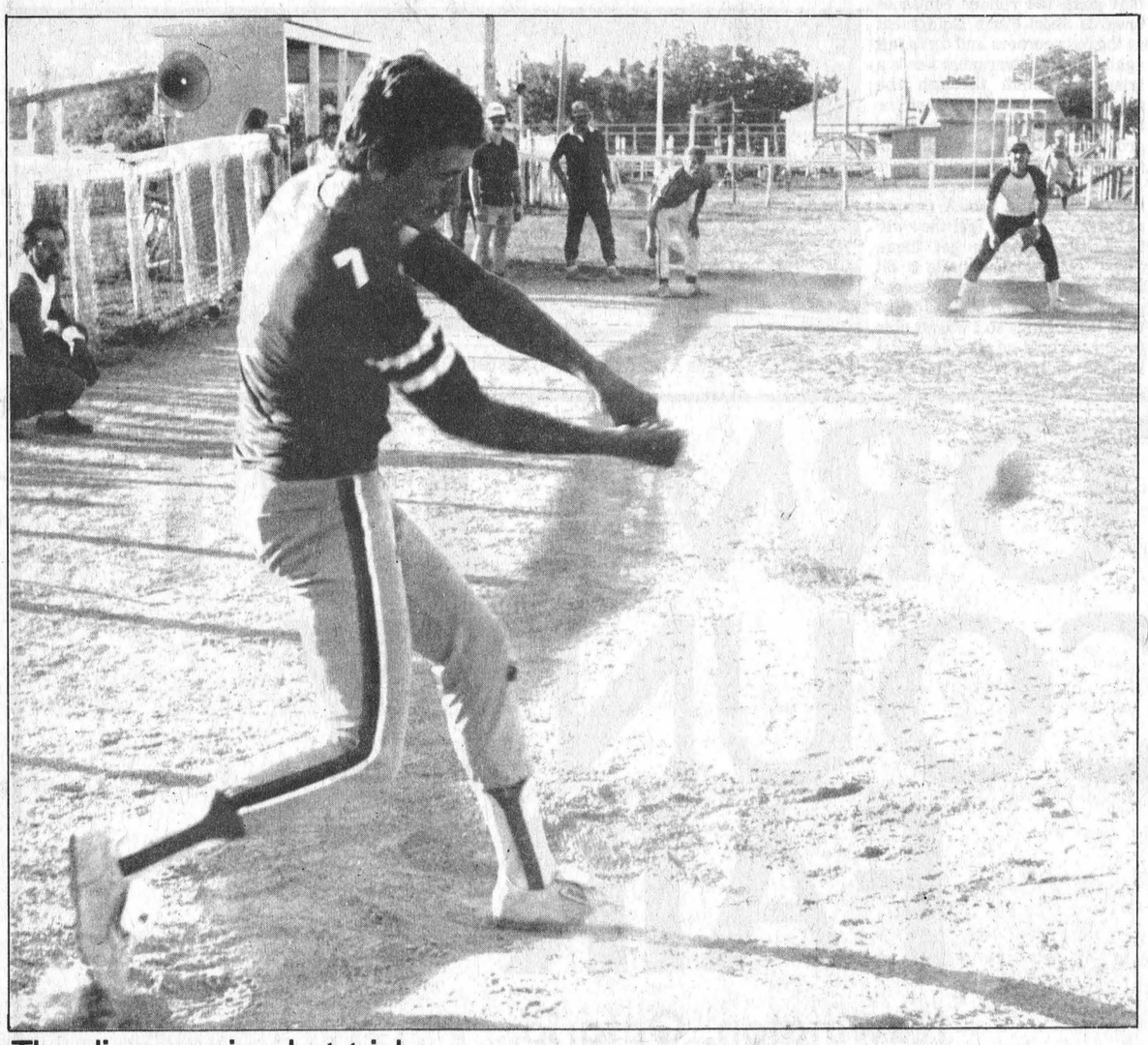


The disappearing bat trick

Brent Ouderkirk (pictured above) was one of the many who participated in the Crysler Fun Day 3-Pitch Tournament held on the weekend in Crysler. He got a first base hit on this swing. Record Photo - Beckstead

Chesterville scores the first blow in Town League playoff battle

WINCHESTER (Staff) - After trailing behind South Mountain until the fifth inning Chesterville finally rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning scoring three runs to double South Mountain last Wednesday night 4-2 in the opening game of the semi-final round.

The series is a best-of-three and Chesterville already has a game at hand. Chesterville and South Mountain are scheduled to play here Wednesday night at 8:30pm which could result in the last game for South Mountain. The winner of the series will play the winners of the Legion-Toyes Hill series in the finals.

South Mountain put a mark on the scoreboard in the top of the first as K. Baldwin crossed home after being hit home on D. Puddy's double, and was left stranded on second as South Mountain took a 1-0 lead over Chesterville.

Chesterville finished off the inning and left two runners on base while South Mountain held the lead.

In the third inning South Mountain extended their lead with one more run as Baldwin crossed home for his second time in the match and the bases remained loaded as Chesterville's pitcher, Stan Woods, fanned three strike-outs for a 2-0 lead for South Mountain.

Then in the fifth inning Chesterville narrowed South Mountain's lead as John Elgar scored after getting on base with a single and later was hit home on Paul Bjerso's double to tally the score to 2-1 for South Mountain.

It was a sixth inning rally that brought Chesterville back to the winning spot in which they are accustomed to after placing first in the league. Three runs scored when David Cross hit a triple to give Chesterville a 4-2 lead.

Chesterville maintained their lead in the top of the seventh inning as Woods pitched two saves and the third out was made by Dave Arnold with a infield catch for three consecutive outs and a 4-2 victory over South Mountain.

Berwick three-pitch league a hit

(Staff) - Badgers, Bears, Beavers and Bobcats. What a tongue twister!

These are the names of the mixed three-pitch town league teams in Berwick. The league started June 10 after Nick Beehler, Garry Nugent, Bob McLeod and Jack Forsyth sat down and organized an ingenious way to get everyone in the town of Berwick to come out of their homes and get some exercise.

The league starts at age 18 and after that it's anyone who wants to play. The oldest playing this season, Tom Grady who's 52.

"It's a great way to meet your neighbours," said Forsyth. "Some of the newcomers to the area have said they never found out who their neighbours were so quickly." "Everyone has a good time and everyone gets to play," said Forsyth.

They were hoping for 60 to come out to play and they ended up with 73 signing up.

They have 65 playing now and it's more than they expected.

Forsyth said that approximately 60 per cent of the people on the teams would never have played ball this year if it wasn't for this league. Other towns will probably follow Berwick's example in future years.

The games are scheduled for every Monday night with a double header each night that starts at 8:15 for the first game and 9:30 for the second game. The season is to be finished in early September.

The organizers are hoping to have a one-day round-robin tournament to determine the best of Berwick.

Next year Forsyth expects there will be even more involved.

"There's a babyboom in Berwick now," he said, "next year the mothers will be able to get out and play."

Midget Girls playoffs mystery

(Staff) - Two lopsided games of 15-1 for Chesterville and 20-8 for Finch are making the Midget Girls playoffs a mystery.

Why if you can defeat a team 15-1, do you lose the next night 20-8?

Could it be the fact the games won by Finch and Chesterville were played on their home diamonds?

13 hits and eight walks was the key to Chesterville victory played at home last Tuesday. But 11 errors was what gave Finch their win in Finch last Wednesday.

Chesterville scored two in the first, five in the second, another two in the third and the remaining six runs in the fourth as Finch scored only once in the third inning when Cindy Schwartz crossed home for a 15-1 victory for Chesterville.

As Finch were victims of Chesterville's pitcher, Angela McLaughlin with seven strike-outs and only three hits.

Then the story turned around in Finch last Wednesday when Finch scored 20 runs in three innings.

Chesterville left 10 runners on base in which they only managed to capitalize on eight runs as Finch downed Chesterville 20-8.

Finch travelled to Chesterville last night and will be playing at home tonight.

Chesterville, Alexandria Squirts tied

(Staff) - Chesterville and Alexandria Squirt Boys are tied in a best-of-five series with one game each as Chesterville took the first game with a 13-11 victory last Tuesday in Alexandria but lost 6-5 in a nine-inning game before a home crowd.

Chesterville was behind in last Tuesday's game 7-1 at the end of two complete innings but in the third inning two runs were scored and with a fourth inning rally of four runs. Chesterville took the lead and held it for the remaining part of the game.

In the top of the first inning Chesterville's Todd Marcellus scored at home after being hit home on Craig Smith's double while Alexandria made three outs and Smith was deserted on second for a 1-0 lead for Chesterville.

Alexandria surpassed Chesterville's effort in the bottom of the inning as N. Decoste tripled to drive in three runs to give Alexandria a 3-1 lead over Chesterville.

Then in the second inning Chesterville left two runners on base and scored no runs as Alexandria capitalized on their scoring chances and totaled four more runs while the bases remained loaded for a 7-1 lead for Alexandria.

Chesterville narrowed Alexandria's lead in the top of the third inning as Marcellus crossed home for the second time in the game followed by Kent Young to tally the score to 7-3 for Alexandria.

The overturn in the game came in the fourth inning when Chesterrville scored five runs to take a one run lead over Alexandria as Kent Young homered to bring in the last runs of the inning before Alexandria made three saves to tally the score to 8-7 for Chesterville.

Chesterville extended their lead in the fifth inning scoring three runs as Brad Pringle was left stranded on second base to tally the score to 11-7 for Chesterville.

In the top of the sixth and seventh Chesterville scored two more insurance runs while Alexandria left the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth and scored no runs. Chesterville's pitcher, Smith, tossed two strike-outs and the third out was made by left fielder, Ricky VanOers with a catch giving Chesterville a 13-7 lead.

Alexandria went up to bat for their last chance to score and rattled in four runs but were stopped when Smith fanned two more so's and the remaining out was made on first base, as Chesterville took a narrow 13-11 victory over Alexandria.

In the second game played in Chesterville Alexandria performed ninth inning heroics with a triple hit by P. Joanette that was followed up with a perfect of the lead, taking Chesterville down three straight in the bottom of the inning.

Chesterville and Alexandria played a teeter-totter game on Thursday but Alexandria ended up on top defeating Chesterville 6-5.

Alexandria loaded the bases in the top of the first inning but Chesterville's Smith pitched two SO's to stop Alexandria from scoring with the last out made at first base.

Chesterville marked the first run on the score board in the bottom of the first as Marcellus touched home but Young and Smith were left on base to tally the score to 1-0 for Chesterville.

Chesterville held their lead until the third inning when Alexandria scored twice to take the lead 2-1 as two runners were left on base.

Chesterville regained their lead in the bottom of the inning scoring twice as Marcellus scored for his second run of the game as Young followed tallying the second run as Chesterville led 3-2 over Alexandria.

Chesterville's lead was short-lived as Alexandria tied up the match 3-3 in the top of the fourth.

Once again Chesterville rallied for the lead as Smith hit a double and later was hit home but again they gave up the lead in the top of the sixth when Alexandria scored two runs to tally the score to 5-4 for Alexandria.

Chesterville then scored in the bottom of the seventh as Young homered to bring Chesterville back into the game and cause an extra inning game that lasted until the bottom of the ninth.

Alexandria's Dumont scored the winning run of the game in the bottom of the inning.

Finch Midget Boys move into playoff finals

(Staff) - The Finch Midget Boys sealed up the semi-final series against Winchester in four games in a best-of-five series.

Finch earned their berth into the finals where they will be playing either South Gower or Metcalfe after defeating Win chester in the opening game easily by a score of 10-1 at home. But in the second game played last Tuesday they lost 8-6. After the one game loss Finch came back with two convincing wins of 18-4 and 7-3 to wrap up the series.

Finch, who went undefeated through the entire regular season, suffered their first loss last Tuesday night in Winchester.

Winchester took an early lead in the bottom of the first inning scoring two runs while Finch remained scoreless as two runners were abandoned on base.

Finch bounced back in the second inning to tie up the match 2-2 as Pat Sullivan and Barry Smith scored after getting on base with singles.

Winchester throttled Finch in the third inning scoring six runs to bring the team to a 8-2 lead over Finch.

Despite Finch's fifth inning rally of four runs Winchester held their early game lead and defeated Finch in the second game of the series 8-6.

After being defeated in Winchester Finch recovered with an easy 18-4 victory to lead the series two games to one.

Winchester scored three of their four runs in the top of the first inning and left a runner abandoned on third base to tally the score to 3-0 for Winchester.

Finch then came back to take the lead with a four run effort as Steve Tait remained on second base as Finch led 4-3 over Winchester.

Finch extended their lead in the second inning with three runs as Ken McRae hit a double to score two runs and then later crossed home for a 7-3 lead for Finch.

Winchester narrowed Finch's lead in the third inning with one run but left two runners on base as Finch made three outs to tally the score to 7-4.

Then in the fourth inning Finch scored three more runs and capped off the fifth inning with seven insurance runs to take a 17-4 lead over Winchester.

Another single was added to Finch's score to give a game total of 18-4 for Finch's victory over Winchester while Winchester were victims of eight runners left on base through the game.

Finch then travelled to Winchester on Friday night where they finished off the series in a 7-3 victory.

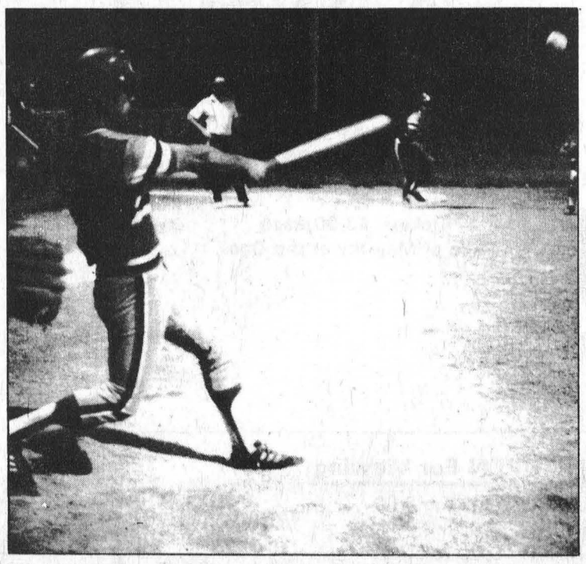
Finch was the first to get a run in the game when Brian Brown scored at home after getting on base with a single for 1-0 lead for Finch.

The game was tied 1-1 after the third inning when Winchester's J.J. Ellis scored.

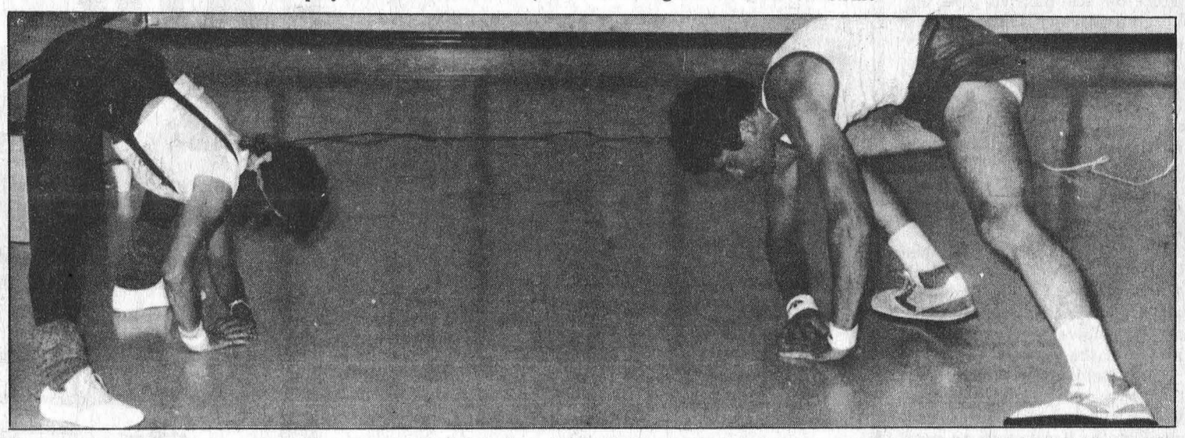
Winchester took the lead at the end of the third 2-1 as one run was scored.

But Finch's fifth inning rally was the key to their victory as they broke the 1-1 tie scoring four runs to tally the score to 5-1 in Finch's favor.

Finch added a run in the sixth and another in the seventh for insurance markers while Winchester were victims again of men left on base and not capitalizing on their scoring chances as Finch took a 7-3 win.



Pictured above is Finch's Ken McRae as he hits a homer over the fence at Finch when they played Winchester last Wednesday night. Finch took the best-of-five series in four games. They now will advance to the finals where they will play the winners of the South Gower-Metcalfe series. Record Photo - Beckstead



The J&F Power Connection club will be having it's grand opening on Sept. 9, 1985 with the first classes starting September 23. Jennifer Gregoire and Frank Casselman (above) will be instructing aerobic and weight training classes for all levels of fitness. They are using the former Byers Hardware Store in Chesterville for the facility. This is just part of the exercises that will be done in classes in which you can join for a full year or just a couple of months.

Record Photo - Beckstead

Fitness centre opening in Chesterville

J&F Power Connection hoping to generate healthy membership

(Staff) - From hardware to hard bodies is the transformation that is taking place in the former Byers Hardware Store on Main Street in Chesterville.

The shelves that once held paint and wallpaper will now be used as shelves for exercise mats, running shoes and sweat shirts as Frank Cassleman and Jennifer Gregoire put the finishing touches on their new fitness centre that opens September 9, 1985 in the grand opening of J&F Power Connection.

Gregoire, who is a Registered Nurse has been involved in Spirit by Margo Aerobics for six years and has been instructing classes in the area for five years, will now get the chance to set the pace for 15 classes a week.

Casselman, who is a fitness enthusiast and a marathon runner will be instructing the weight training program in which he is presently taking a course on how to do so under Margo Deriger.

Spirit by Margo Aerobics will be J&F Power Connection's consultant and is just one of the few that is medically approved.

The fitness centre will be focusing on spot reducton, toning and muscle definition in combination with the aerobics classes and weight training. The participants will see good results quickly.

Body building is not the goal of this fitness centre although they did say it was a possibility.

"If the person coming to the club is doing well and they know what they are doing," said Gregoire, "they can maybe get into body building."

The one catch to the weight training program is the fact that you must also take part in the aerobics classes, no one will be able to just weight train.

Although the club does not have the frills of a lot of the city fitness centres it will give the rural people a chance to get in shape all year round on an individual basis. Having others along with you in the fight to stay fit will just make it that much easier.

Before taking part in the classes each person must have a doctor's certificate stating whether you are able to take part or whether you have medical problems.

Having medical problems does not restrict you from the club though.

There will be classes and levels allotted to each individual.

The fitness centre is ready to take on people with heart conditions, weight problems, high blood pressure and injured persons.

"I feel confident that Frank and I will be able to detect signs of any problems," said Gregoire.

They will encourage anyone to stop when they have had enough and if they don't stop," said Gregoire, "we will tell them to do so if necessary."

Casselman and Gregoire dub their centre, "the club with the difference," because said Gregoire, "we are serious minded professionals."

They hope to attract all ages and Gregoire said, "they will get out of it what they put into it. It is for anyone who wants to feel better."

There will be three different levels in which you can begin at or work up to. The first level is mainly for beginners or anyone with medical problems. Then the next stop is an intermediate level and the third level is an advanced level for the aerobics classes.

"If you work at your own level you will get a lot out of it," said Gregoire.

The floor space for the aerobics classes is approximately 45'x55' and the club will allow 25 people per class but no more than 30 with 15 classes per week.

The weight training program will be at mostly all the same hours as the aerobics classes but with a few differences. At first the members must make an appointment with Frank for a one-to-one instruction course on how to lift the weights and after the person has been able to do it accordingly then they can proceed by themselves. No one will be able to weight train without an instructor present.

Once the person is accustomed to the procedure they then will be able to go to the stations on their own. Each class will have no more than six people. The equipment used will be one universal which does 70 different exercises plus free weights along with it and classes will last from 45 minutes to one hour.

The aerobics classes will start off with a warm up then floor work will be done in which you must bring your own towel or mat. They will work your abdominal muscles and also a lot of leg work. After that the cardiovascular work-out begins.

Following that you do a cool-down in which you or the instructor will take your pulse (you will be taught how to do this). The last on the agenda is the relaxation session. In this your pulse may be taken to see if you are back to the same rate at which you started. Breathing techniques will be taught, floor exerices will be done and you will be encouraged to block out all thoughts of the day out of your mind. The music will be turned down and soft music will be played and Gregoire claims that this is very therapeutic.

Added attractions will be air conditioning either in September when it opens (depending on the weather) or for next spring.

Classes for the mentally retarded will be given and Gregoire will be donating her time to this, as she has done in the past. Along with a 20 per cent discount for councillors. Diet tips and sensible nutrition will be posted around the centre.

Teen Spirit classes will be given on Fridays for ages 11-14 (these members can also come on other days with adult accompaniment). A lounge and juice bar will be available. Senior Citizen rates will be given.

There will be two month memberships available and full year memberships available with a discount for early members joining before the end of September.

Clothing recommended by Gregoire is layered plus shoe wear is very important. It must be supportive yet flexible.

For prices on one-year membership or two-month sessions and times see the add in next week's paper or go and visit the demonstration at the Chesterville Fair for further details.

Correction

A story in the Aug. 14 issue of the Chesterville Record, "Berwick tops tournament," may have given the impression that tile drainage for the Newington ball diamond ran over its original estimate. In fact, the project was brought in under the contractor's estimate.



A trip to the goal

This Re-Max Rambler player (middle) decided if they couldn't beat the Chargers that he would trip them as last Wednesday's game ended in a 1-1 tie. The Comets and Blue Devils also tied 2-2. But the Green Berets took an easy victory over the last place team in the league, the Chokers 4-0.

Berets take over ball hockey lead

(Staff) - The Green Berets have overtaken first place in the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey league after defeating the last place team, the Chokers, 4-0 here last Wednesday.

The Green Berets have the same amount of points as the Re-Max Ramblers but the Ramblers have played one more game than the Berets.

The Beret's Mike McManus was the first to score a goal half-way into the first period when Sean Boulerice made the effort for the pass to give the Berets a 1-0 lead over the Chokers in game one of the night.

Four minutes later the Berets made another goal as Garry Beckstead scored on a combined assist from Mike Hoogeveen and Pat Imrie to lead the match 2-0 over the Chokers.

Then in the second frame neither of the teams scored until the Berets again opened the scoring when Imrie scored his first goal of the third period at 4:30 on the clock as Ron Richards and Beckstead collected on the assists to give the Berets a 3-0 lead over the Chokers.

The Beret's Imrie finished off the game with a goal with less than a minute left to go on the clock as the Berets took an easy 4-0 victory over the Chokers to move to first place in the standings.

In the second match the 1-1 tie after the second frame was not broken by either team to make it the final score of the match.

Charger's John Moran notched the first goal on the score board with less than two minutes of play left in the first period as Derek VanDelst and Andy Windsor collected on the assists for a 1-0 lead for the Chargers.

Then at almost the same time in the second frame the Re-Max Rambler's Doug Shay scored the tying goal of the match as Lonnie McIntosh made the pass for the goal to tally the score to 1-1.

Neither of the teams scored in the remaining time of the game for a final score of 1-1.

The third game also resulted in a tie but it was last second heroics made by Blue Devil's Bourk Boyd that saved his team from losing to the Comet's to leave the game in a 2-2 tie.

The Blue Devils were the first to score in the game when Scott Richards plugged in a goal for his team at the half-way mark in the first frame as Boyd made a lone effort for assist to give the Blue Devils a 1-0 lead over the Comets.

The Comet's Vince Cousineau scored at 11:57 in the second frame to tie the match 1-1 as Ken Shay and Kevin Blair combined for the assist. Then at 4:25 in the second frame the Comet's broke the tie when Rudy Witteveen scored on a pass from teammates Gary Beishem and Jim McIntosh to tally the score to 2-1 in the Comets favor.

The game remained a tie until 32 seconds in the third period when Boyd scored with a last second effort as Jeff Van Moorsel and Jim Fling combined together for the pass to leave the last game of the night in a 2-2 tie.

Organizers hoping for 20 triathlon teams

(Special) - This Sunday starting at 10:00 am the 2nd annual Chesterville Traithlon will begin. This four member team event has participants using their athletic skills for canoeing, biking and running over the 23 km route.

When the gun is fired at 10 am two canoeists per team will travel upstream from the Chesterville water filtration plant to a buoy behind Derks Farm Equipment and then continue back to the filtration plant. From that point the cyclist takes the teams token and travels up Main Street to the old dump road where he-she pedals to just before the Village of Winchester. From that point the cyclist turns around and travels back to Chesterville and stops at the Toronto Dominion bank.

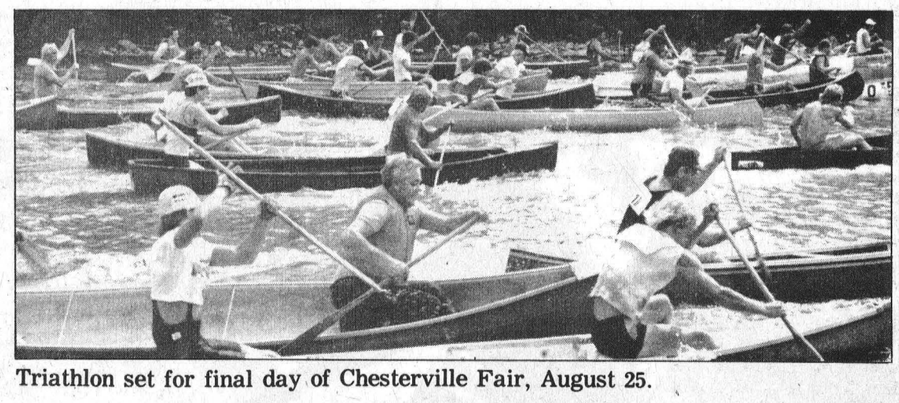
The final leg of the competition has the runner receiving the token at the TD band and then runs down Queen Street to Highway 43. After turning left at that point the runner continues towards Short Farm Equipment at the four corners and turns left again. Now all the runner has is a leisurely finish through the streets of Chesterville around the track at the Chesterville Fairgrounds and the finish line in front of the grandstand.

In all organizers are hoping for the 20 teams which participated last year but feel they will be hard pressed to get them. "Last year we had quite a bit more advertisement in the newspapers than this year. I had less time to do things so I wasn't able to get a hold of the people I wanted to," says Todd Morin chief organizer.

Classes for this race are Men's Open, Ladies' Open, Industrial teams and Mixed open.

Race day registration is $10 at the Chesterville Filtration Plant starting at 9:00 am to 9:45 am.

Organizers wish to than Ault Foods of Winchester, Chesterville Record and Pro Sports Unlimited for their sponsorship. Also many thanks to the Chesterville Legion who will be helping with marshalling.



Triathlon set for final day of Chesterville Fair, August 25.

STORMONT COUNTY FAIR
NEWINGTON, ONTARIO.

Demolition Derby
FRI., AUG. 30
8 PM
COMPETITION OPEN TO ANYONE
$500 IN PRIZE MONEY

ALL DEMOLITION CARS TO BE ON GROUNDS AND REGISTERED BY 7 P.M. SHARP.

For Further Information Call:
DAVID BROWN
537-2260

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PLUS during the season there will be monthly draws. One subscriber per month will be refunded the full cost of his/her season ticket. Many other monthly prizes will be won too.

STUDENT TICKET
$99.00 for 33 home games
PLUS all student season ticket holders will be eligible to accompany the Royals on the road during the season and be their stickboy or girl for a game.

The Royals are ready to renew their rivalries

You can reserve your ticket Monday to Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Royals office on the lower mezzanine level of the Cornwall Civic Complex or by phoning 933-0264.



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STORMONT COUNTY FAIR
Newington, Ontario
AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1 & 2

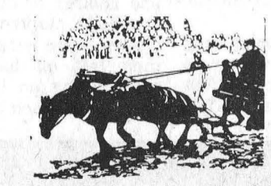
FRIDAY EVENING AUG. 30
8:00 P.M.
Demolition Derby - Local Competitors
Opening - Ball Tournament



DEMOLITION DERBY



SATURDAY AUGUST 31
9:00 A.M.
Ball Tournament
11:00 A.M.
Heavy Horse Show
12:00 NOON
Dairy Cattle Judging
12:30 P.M.
Parade - All Ages - Prizes
Special Prize - $25.00
Donated by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.
Opening
1:00 P.M.
Races
Bingo



SATURDAY EVENING
9:00 P.M.
DANCE IN STORMONT HALL
Music by "Mike Gibbs and the Blue Jeans"
Tickets: $3.00 Each
Age of Majority at the Door

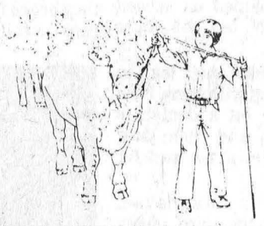


Exhibit Hall OPEN For Viewing
SATURDAY: 10:00 to 6:00
SUNDAY: 1:00 to 5:00
MONDAY: 10:00 to 3:00



SUNDAY SEPT. 1
10:00 A.M.
Interdenominational Open Air Service
Service in Grandstand weather permitting or in Stormont Hall
12:00 NOON
Ball Tournament
Sheep Judging
Premier Exhibitor: $25.00
Donated by Norman Warner M.P.
1:00 P.M.
Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest in Stormont Hall
1:30 P.M.
Tug-O-War
2:00 P.M.
Amateur Program
2:00 P.M.
Ten Kilometre Race
4:00 P.M.
Chicken Bar-B-Q
Admission Free after 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY SEPT. 2
4-H DAY
Cattle Judging
Trophy for Interbreed Grand Champion Calf
Donated by Finch and District Lions Club
Trophy for Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf
Donated by Stormont County Fair



12:00 NOON
Finals of Ball Tournament
Light Horse Show
Horse Draw
Bingo



ADMISSION RATES:
FRIDAY NIGHT
Adults $3.00; Public School (under 12) $2.00;
Under 6 Free
SATURDAY
Daytime - Adults $2.00; Cars and Teenagers $1.00;
Children under 12 Free
SATURDAY EVENING
Age of Majority Cards at Door $3.00 each
SUNDAY
Adults $2.00; Children under 12 and cars Free.
Admission free after 4:00 p.m.
MONDAY
Adults $2.00; Cars and Teenagers $1.00;
Children under 12 Free

Home Style Cooked Meals Throughout the Fair

Cedar Glen Report

BOUCK'S HILL (Special) - Garry McMillan and Sheila Crowder were trophy winners in the annual Ault Foods Day held at the Cedar Glen Golf Club. McMillan grossed an even par 70 to win the men's category. On the front nine McMillan ran into a little trouble on hole number three but managed to salvage the round with a three over par 38. However, an eagle and three birdies on the back nine led Jim to a 32 to finish the day ahead of the others. Crowder captured the women's title parring four holes in the nine hole competition to end the day with a 40.

First low net winners were Shaler Hill with a 58 and Betty Goodman with a 30. Other winners were Rick Barkley (2nd Low Gross 75), Janet Hillis (2nd Low Gross 46), Mike Coyle (2nd Low Net 59), and Norma McIntosh (2nd Low Net 31.5).

Steve Plummer and Kevin Saunders finished one-two respectively in the C class field at men's night held here last Thursday. Plummer carded a gross score of 39 for the victory, while Saunders finished with a 42. Net winners in C class were Al McCaslin with a net score of 29 and Geff Summers with a net score of 29.5.

Again this week, Pete Van Kessel finished in the one spot in D class carding a gross score of 45. Just two strokes off the pace was Doug Blaine with a gross score of 47. Other winners in D class were Wally Van De Kemp and Rob McMillan with net scores of 38 and 31.5 respectively.

A common occurrence on Thursday evenings at Cedar Glen is the stiff competition in A class and the weekly contest between Gary McMillan and Rick Barkley for the top prize. This week both golfers turned in scores of 37 with McMillan emerging as the winner on a back hole decision by the scorekeeper. First low net winner prize with a 32.

Not only was Lloyd Guy's 36 enough to win the B class low gross honors but it was also the lowest score of the evening. Guy's round was highlighted by one birdie and six pars. Second low gross winner, Garry Munro, also turned in an excellent performance with a 38. Net winners in B class were Peter DeRooy and Shaler Hill with net scores of 29 and 30.5 respectively.

Sheila Crowder continued her winning ways last Wednesday as she turned in the lowest score for the Ladies Night competition. Crowder's 40 was made up of a birdie on the second hole and four parred holes. Second low gross winner was Shirley Carruthers with a score of 47. Carruthers represents the B class. C class golfer, Donna Williams, captured third low gross honors from her score of 48. Low gross winner in D class was Stella MacGregor with a 53. Second low gross winner in D class was Pat Monast with a 56. Monast was also noted that evening for only using 2 putts during her round.

Another Cedar Glen member, Bob Summers, sunk a hole in one this season. Summers, using his seven iron found the cup on the eight hole. Witnesses to this event were a visiting friend, Eric Crow and David Casselman a Cedar Glen employee.

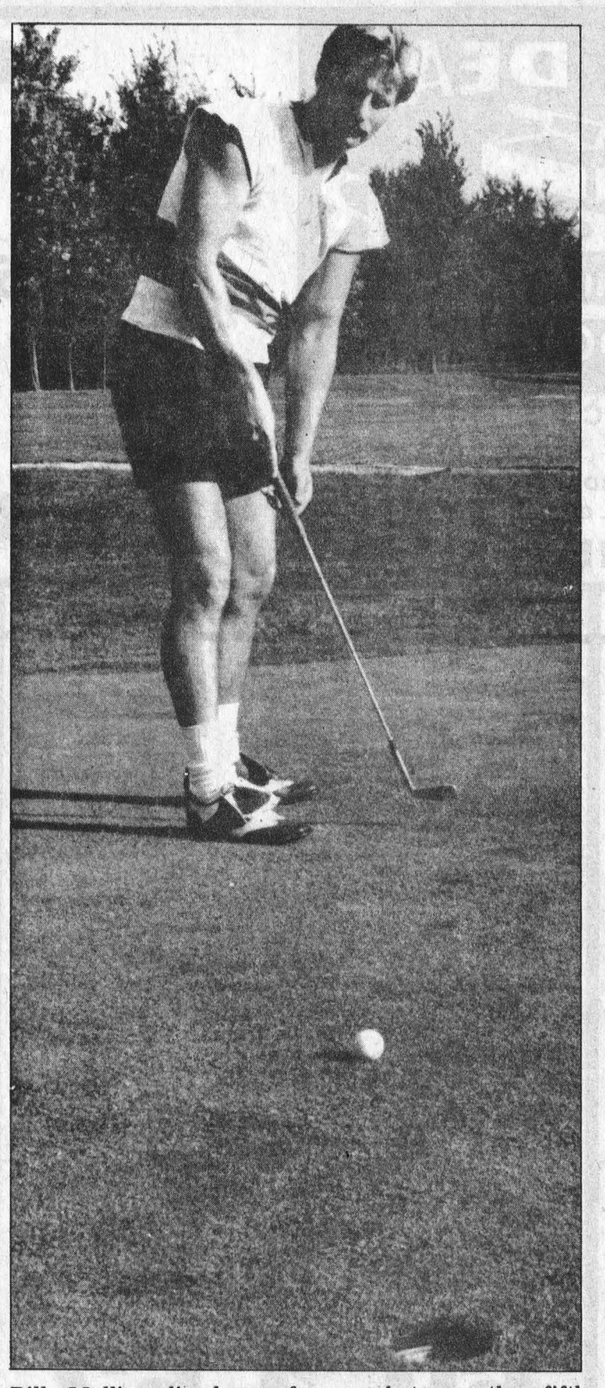
LOOKING AHEAD

Men's and Ladies' Night occupy their traditional Thursday and Wednesday spots on this week's calendar of events. Tees close on both evenings at 3:30pm.

This Sunday is the final round of the Ladies Club Championship. Everyone is reminded that the tees will be closed from 9am to 1pm.

The sign-up sheet for the Junior Club Championship competition has been posted in the club house. Any juniors interested in participating are asked to sign the sheet as soon as possible.

The Labatts Cedar Glen Open is scheduled for Monday September 2. All entries must be received before August 22. Entry fee for the tournament is $17. If you have any questions regarding available tee off times please feel free to contact the pro shop at 535-2323.



Bill Mullins lined up for a shot on the fifth hole at the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Friday afternoon.

Berwick PeeWee Boys advance to final

Club earns berth with tough series win over Newington

(Staff) - Pee Wee Boys are becoming as popular as Pee Wee Herman and they're both having a big adventure as the Berwick team advances to the final round to meet Long Sault.

Berwick earned their berth into, the final after defeating Newington four points to two.

In August 6 game Berwick and Newington remained in a 9-9 tie to give each team one point.

But in last Tuesday's game Berwick rallied in the fifth and sixth inning and scored fourteen runs to make a winning comeback as they defeated Newington 15-13 to give Berwick three points and Newington remained with one.

Berwick was then within one point of grasping the semi-final round against Newington.

With a 7-7 tie in Thursdays game Berwick squeaked in the last point and clinched the series.

Tuesdays game played in Newington went down the wired until the fifth inning when Berwick scored five runs and another nine in the sixth to bring Berwick to a 15-13 victory.

In the top of the first inning Berwick left the bases loaded while Newington finished off the inning taking a one run lead.

Newington added to their lead with five runs in the second inning while Berwick scored only once to tally the score to 6-1 in Newington's favor.

Three more runs extended Newington's lead to 9-1 over Berwick while Berwick missed out on six chances to score some runs.

In what normally would have a good lead was not good enough as Berwick rallied for their winning runs.

Newington left two runners on base in the sixth inning and scored only once to tally the score to 15-13 for Berwick after six complete innings.

Newington scored a lst run in the seventh but their rally was cut short as Berwick made three outs for a 15-13 victory over Newington.

In Thursday's game Berwick sealed up the series before a home crowd as they tied Newington 7-7 for the last point they needed.

After one complete inning the score was tied 1-1 as John Grady accounted for Berwick's run and D. Dupprau scored Newington's.

Then in the top of the second inning Newington took the lead as three runs were scored for a 4-1 lead over Berwick.

Adding to the teams lead for Newington was C. McDermid for a 5-1 lead for Newington.

In the fourth inning Berwick's Roch Benoit narrowed Newington's lead with a run as Bert DeVries and Stefan Boudrias reamined on base to tally the score to 5-2 in Newington's favor.

In the top of the fifth inning Newington scored once again to give the team a 6-2 lead over Berwick.

The lead did not last long as Berwick capitalized on their scoring chances and totaled four runs to bring the game to a 6-6 tie.

Berwick's Bobby Vanesse scored at home in the sixth inning while Newington left the bases loaded to give Berwick a 7-6 lead over Newington.

Newington took a lst bat in the top of the seventh and tied up the match as R. Bush scored the tying run.

In the bottom of the inning Berwick's Chantal Mousseau, the teams only female player was left deserted on second base.

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featuring Spirit by Margo aerobics instructed by Jennifer Gregoire (Reg. N.)

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— PLUS — individualized weight training assessment instruction by Frank Casselman

Join us at CHESTERVILLE FAIR in the arena, 11:00am August 24

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Over 10 years in the business
FOR BOOKINGS CALL:
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Specializing in Italian Food
FULL COURSE MEALS
NOW FULLY LICENCED
Open 7 Days a Week
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CRAIG CARRUTHERS EQUIPMENT RENTALS
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Repairs, Plaster Repairs

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MASONRY CONTRACTOR
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BACKHOE & DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
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• CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
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• REC ROOMS
• CEMENT FLOORS
• BACKHOE SERVICE
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•Custom Slaughtering
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TAKE OUT PIZZA
CHESTERVILLE
448-2051

Ferme Service
Grain Transport
Custom combine
Christian Robert
448-2190
Crysler, Ontario

Sports Calendar

Wednesday August 21

Winchester Men's Town League Playoffs
Winchester Ball Park
Legion vs Toyes Hill 7pm
Chesterville vs South Mountain 8:30pm

Midget Girls Softball Semi-Finals
Finch Ball Diamond 7:30pm
Finch vs Chesterville

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey
Chesterville Arena
Comets vs Chargers 7pm
Re/Max Ramblers vs Chokers 8pm
Green Berets vs Blue Devils 9pm

PeeWee Boys Softball Finals
Long Sault Ball Diamond 7pm
Berwick vs Long Sault

Thursday August 22

Squirt Boys Softball Finals
Alexandria Ball Diamond 7:30pm
Chesterville vs Alexandria

Monday August 26

Squirt Boys Softball Finals
Chesterville Ball Diamond 7pm
Chesterville vs Alexandria

Tuesday August 27

Midget Girls Softball Semi-Finals
Chesterville Ball Park 8:30pm
Chesterville vs Finch

Second Annual Chesterville Triathlon

August 25
Start: Chesterville Water Filtration Plant 10am
Finish: Chesterville Fair Grounds
Includes canoeing bicycling and running.

Registration: 9AM-9:45AM at the Water Filtration Plant
$10. Per Team
If pre-registered $5 Per Team
Prizes for everyone
Total Marathon: 24km

For more information contact: Carolyn Beckstead - 448-2321

BERWICK BALL TOURNAMENT 3-PITCH AUGUST 23 - 24 & 25

For more information contact Lyle Ouderkirk 984-2657 or Don Foster 984-2069.



DUNCAN HINES
COOKIES
"NOW" 11 FLAVOURS
350 g BOX
1.49
"YOU'LL LOVE THEM"

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER
LIMITED
SUPER FOOD STORE
19 KING ST., CHESTERVILLE
OPEN DAILY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 AM - 9 PM
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES. AUG. 27
WE BUTCHER PRICES

LESTER'S
WIENERS
450 g PKG.
.99

Committed to saving you money

SQUIRE - 2 L
ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
1.69

DUNCAN HINES
DELUXE - 21 Flavours
CAKE MIXES 1.19

AYLMER - 19 oz. TIN
ASSORTED VEGETABLES .69

CANADIAN - 1 lb. PKG.
Hard Margarine .59
25 lb. CASE - $14.00

KRAFT - 500 g PKG. 16 SLICES
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

HUNTS - 28 oz. Tin
TOMATO SAUCE .99

HUNTS 5½ oz. Tin
TOMATO PASTE 2/.99

1.5 LITRE BOTTLE
PEPSI-COLA .88

184 g TIN
PAMPERS or MISS MEW
CAT FOOD 3/$1

SUNLIGHT - 500 ml
LIQUID DETERGENT 1.19

TIDE
Detergent
3.99 6 Litre

CAPRI - 4 Roll Pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE .99

THE BUTCHER'S DELI

BURNS SLICED
Cooked Ham
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

MAPLE LEAF
Sliced Salami
2.19 lb. **4.83** kg

MAPLE LEAF
Eye of Round Pastrami
3.99 lb. **8.80** kg

MAPLE LEAF
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF
MAC & CHEESE LOAF
BOLOGNA - Regular/Wax
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

EVERDAY LOW PRICES

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
2%
PARTLY SKIMMED
FRESH MILK 2.49

BLOSSOM GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
.99 DOZEN

GRANULATED WHITE
SUGAR
4 kg BAG
1.78

GERBER or HEINZ
BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.99 JUNIOR 2/.99

LIBBY'S - 48 oz.
TOMATO JUICE .89

ALLEN'S 48 oz.
APPLE JUICE 1.49

RED LABEL
Garbage Bags
PKG. OF 10 **.99**

DANDEE BREAD "THE FRESH ONE"

675 g SLICED WHITE
JUMBO LOAF .69

100% WHOLE WHEAT
SLICED LOAF .69 570 g

SALAD ROLLS
PKG. OF 12
.99

PKG. OF 12
HOTDOG or HAMBURGER BUNS .99

DANDEE 450 g LOAF
SLICED
WHITE BREAD
.49

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

LOCAL
ICEBERG
Lettuce .39

CELLO
CARROTS
5 lb. BAG
.99

LARGE
Green Peppers
.69 lb. **1.52** kg

ONTARIO
POTATOES
50 lb. BAG
3.99

SEEDLESS
Green Grapes
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

This week's extra special specials!

BEATRICE - 1 Litre CONT.
Supergood Ice Cream
MAPLE WALNUT
CHOCOLATE
BUTTER PECAN
VANILLA
HEAVENLY HASH
TIN ROOF
BORDEAUX CHERRY
1.99

175 g PKG.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
BEATRICE YOGURT 2/.99

24x280 ml TINS
QUENCH FRUIT PUNCH 5.99

675 g BOX
SHREDDIES CEREAL 1.99

NABISCO - 600 g BOX
SHREDDED WHEAT 2.19

PKG. OF 60
RED ROSE
TEA BAGS 1.99

GREAT MEAT

SIRLOIN - T-BONE or WING
B.B.Q. Loin Steaks
3.89 lb. **8.58** kg

BONELESS FULL CUT
Round Steak
2.89 lb. **6.37** kg

Minute Steaks
3.89 lb. **8.58** kg

Chuck Blade Steak
1.49 lb. **3.29** kg

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
2.89 lb. **6.37** kg

BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast
3.39 lb. **7.47** kg

BONELESS
Short Rib Roast
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

FRESH GRADE "A"
ROASTING CHICKENS
1.19 lb. **2.62** kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN LEGS
1.19 lb. **2.62** kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN BREASTS
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

Quarter Loin Pork Chops
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

MEATY
PORK RIBLETS
.69 lb. 1.52 kg

Sausage Patties
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

MAPLE LEAF
Boneless Picnic Shoulders
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

Budget
BACON
SLICED
500 g PKG.
1.99

BURNS
WEINERS
450 g PKG.
1.49

CUT & WRAPPED FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDE OF BEEF A-1 **1.49** lb.
HIND OF BEEF A-1 **1.99** lb.
CHUCK OF BEEF A-1 or 2 **1.19** lb.