THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Donald Durant of RR3 Chesterville was killed Monday when his 1983 Ford pickup collided with a 1977 Plymouth driven by Bonny Windsor. Mr. Durant was travelling west on County Road 9 and failed to see the Windsor vehicle, travelling south on County Road 7. He died on arrival at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Donald Durant killed Monday in two-car accident

(Staff) - A Monday afternoon two-car accident took the life of 42-year old Donald Durant, a Chesterville area farmer.

Mr. Durant was driving his 1983 Ford pickup truck west on County Road 9 north of Chesterville approaching County Road 7 . Bonny Windsor was driving a 1977 Plymouth south on County Road 7.

He failed to see the Windsor vehicle and drove into the intersection. The front of the Windsor vehicle struck the right front of the Durant vehicle.

Mr. Durant was thrown out of the truck and pinned under it. With severe head and internal injuries, he died on arrival at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Miss Windsor was treated and released for slight head injuries.

Both vehicles were complete destroyed, according to constable Ken Hawkins of Winchester detachment of Ontario Provincial Police.

Bell burying cables behind businesses

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A plan to bury Bell Telephone cables from the Bell switching station on King St., around and behind businesses on the east side of King St., received approval from Chesterville Village council Monday night.

Brian Haley, a Bell engineer, appeared before council for their approval to the structure plan.

The telephone company wants to bury the cable coming from the King St. switching station and go south to Main St. The cable will then be taken across the intersection of Main and King St. over to Water St. The cable will then loop around the back of Louis Restaurant and behind the businesses on the east side of the street. When the cable reaches Ralph St. it will simply deadend.

Councillor Jim Sullivan warned Mr. Haley of a large septic tank behind Earl's Meats and a drain leading to Casselman St. from behind the Chesterville Record.

The company will also be placing a manhole in the intersection of King and Main St.

The intention of the company is to bury the large unsightly telephone cable on King St., said Mr. Haley.

Cost to the village for the work, including Bell's replacing the old telephone poles along King St. north along to the end of McMillan St., is estimated at $13,725.

No street will be blocked entirely during the work, said Mr. Haley. There will always be one lane of traffic allowed through. However, parking will be difficult for the two to three weeks the work will take.

Deputy reeve Jim Cook warned Mr. Haley that the village snow crews dump snow over the Main St. bridge, where the company planned to install the manhole. He cautioned an object sticking out of the ground could be accidently ripped out by a snow plow.

Mr. Haley said he would keep the warning in mind.

Work is expected to begin in one or two weeks.

Trustees accept parent's brief

CORNWALL (Staff) - Trustees of the SD&G Public School Board received a brief from a delegation of concerned Chesterville Public School parents regarding the continuation of the Extended French program in grades 1 and 2, but did not discuss it.

The brief was presented last week at a school board meeting.

The brief, presented by Freida Coleman, expressed strong support for the French program and asked for its continuation into grade 3 next year.

The brief said parents want a more intense French program for their children. "Looking to the future for our children, we all agree that some degree of fluency in English and French will be a requisite for almost any job in our children's world."

The brief also notes that the program would be continued into grade 3 next year at no extra cost. "In fact, we submit that upon closer scrutiny the cost of this program per student benefitting is low in comparison with the immersion program and yet we have found the extended French offers a great deal."

The brief asks the board administration to initiate an in-depth study into the viability of the program.

"The program is established at Chesterville Public School - it is operating smoothly and successfully and could offer a prime subject for studying the benefits, costs, and considerations of such a program. Members of the administration have been invited to observe the classes in progress but, as yet, have not visited the school."

An invitation was extended to the administration and trustees to visit the school, talk to the children, staff and parents to get a closer view of the program.

The brief also states that the program was to remain in place until a late French immersion program was available at Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

"...we understand that a late immersion program will not be implemented for the school year 1983-84. During this year we are willing to meet with other school communities feeding into Maple Ridge, to explore the possibilities for a consistent and continuous French program from kindergarten to grade 13. However, until a consensus is reached among the schools, extended French should continue at Chesterville Public School."

A meeting to inform parents of students entering grade 7 next September as to the availability of a 50-50 late French Immersion program at Maple Ridge is being held tomorrow night at Maple Ridge at 7:30pm.

Morrisburg lawyer named president of PC association

CORNWALL (Staff) - Doug Grenkie, a Morrisburg lawyer, was named president of the Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association at their annual meeting last Wednesday evening, to replace Jim Bredin, who now serves as past president.

Mr. Grenkie said this week he hopes to see the riding association become more visible through a postive role in commenting on events in the United Counties and federal issues affecting the area.

He said the association would spend the next few months gearing up for the upcoming election. The rural areas of the riding are fairly well organized, he explained, but more work is needed to gain a hold in Cornwall, traditionally Liberal.

Mr. Grenkie said he is remaining neutral in the leadership issue since the riding association will be entertaining several potential leaders. As president his actions could be interpreted as favoring a candidate to the audience, he explained. This wouldn't be fair to either the candidate or the audience, said Mr. Grenkie.

He predicted an evening of fun, Thurs., April 28 when the riding association members elect their delegates to the June leadership convention. "Tories talking with Tories" will provide enjoyment, he said, along with the fact there will be many hopefuls for the delegate positions.

Mr. Grenkie expressed his hope the riding association members would not vote in a 'slate' of delegates. By this, he explained, he hopes they will not elect a group of three who pledge, as a unit to support a specified candidate.

Two factors make this inadvisable, he said. Firstly, when the specified candidate is out of the running, the members do not know of the alternate plans of that slate (as far as voting in the next ballot) and secondly, no one should have their mind made up 100 per cent before they have heard and seen the candidates. In a riding such as Stormont-Dundas where delegates may not have heard all hopefuls, this is particularly relevant, he added.

The president noted in this riding where some 500 are members of the youth, ladies or senior riding association, most know each other and the chances of non-Tories signing up (or other

● continued on 2

Newsbriefs...

ANI's back

(Staff) - Finch joins the local communities presently enjoying Bell Canada's automatic number identification, Mon., April 25; subscribers will no longer relay their number when placing long distance calls. The system makes direct dialing faster and more convenient, according to Bell. It will however, serve only those customers with individual and two party service. Multi-party line subscribers will still relay their number to the operator.

Book this date

(Staff) - The Long Sault branch of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board will officially open its new premises Sat., April 23 at 2:30pm. Guest speaker for the ceremony is Richard Needham, author and Globe and Mail columnist. He attended the library's first opening in 1972. All interested persons are invited.

Drainage loans low

(Staff) - Since January 1983 only three applications for tile drainage loans have been received by Finch Township council, totalling between $30,000 and $40,000. Since township allocations are based on the previous year's spending, the reduction could seriously affect the 1984 allocation, according to clerk Arnott Empey.

Reservations, please

(Staff) - The Chesterville Fairboard directors and their spouses will be having a buffet dinner and social evening at the Heritage Restaurant, Long Sault, Sat., April 30 at 7:30pm. Reservations required. For more information call Helen Kennedy at 448-2845 or Judy Buske at 448-3039 by April 27.

Grassroots info

(Staff) - Grassroots, the agricultural arm of Telidon information service will be the subject presented at an open public evening to be held Thurs., April 21 at Winchester Village council chambers in the municipal building. The guest speaker is from Infomart.



Juanita Arbuthnot, post master of the Ingleside post office for the last 26 years, retired last week. In recognition she was presented with a framed certificate from the post office, and an engraved silver tray from co-workers.

record photo - macdonald

Ingleside post master retires

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Juanita Arbuthnot estimates she knows most of the residents of this village, but is not quite as sure of those living on the two rural routes.

You could say Miss Arbuthnot has had a bit of an advantage in getting to know all these people - she's been postmaster of the Ingleside post office since Boxing Day 1957, the first day of its operation.

Thursday was Miss Arbuthnot's last day of work for the post office - she retired on Friday, her 65th birthday.

Marking the special occasion co-workers from the post office, as well as relatives and friends (about 150 to 200 people) gathered in the Ingleside United Church Hall on Friday night to honor this bright and friendly woman.

Friend and co-worker Isabelle Hunter organized the party as a roast for the retiring post master. As Master of Ceremonies she called upon Ingleside notables, including teacher Clyde Marion, Stuart Markell, and Fran LaFlamme, as well as area post master Roger Mayotte to speak of Miss Arbuthnot.

Although not officially an employee of the post office Miss Arbuthnot began working in the post office when she was seven. It was in Northfield at the post office run by her father that she got the start. Anxious to stamp mail, she pleaded until she was given permission to do the job.

The stamping machine cut off a bit of one finger but that didn't deter her for a moment. She simply asked her mother and grandmother for repairs, and was soon back on the job.

When her father died, Miss Arbuthnot's mother took over running the post office.

Even though sworn in by the post office as an assistant to her mother, Miss Arbuthnot was still not considered a post office employee.

In 1948 she left the Northfield post office, and began work at the Wales Village post office under post master Mrs. Colquhoun.

When the St. Lawrence Seaway was being flooded Miss Arbuthnot was forced to move once again.

The government began building the village of Ingleside, and of course a new post office. A competition was held for the position of post master and Miss Arbuthnot was chosen for the job.

As each area village was closed before the flooding mail was diverted to Wales, the last village and post office to remain. Finally it too went out of operation.

On Boxing Day, 1957, the Ingleside post office was opened with a new post master.

On Boxing Day, 1982, both Miss Arbuthnot and the post office celebrated their 25th anniversary. She received a plaque from the federal government in recognition.

Miss Arbuthnot has had an opportunity to watch the village of Ingleside grow. And grow it has.

Recalling the large number of empty post office boxes when the office first opened, she notes that now more boxes have been ordered to fill the growing demand.

Miss Arbuthnot loves this community. She's seen a lot of families grow up and she says she'll miss that.

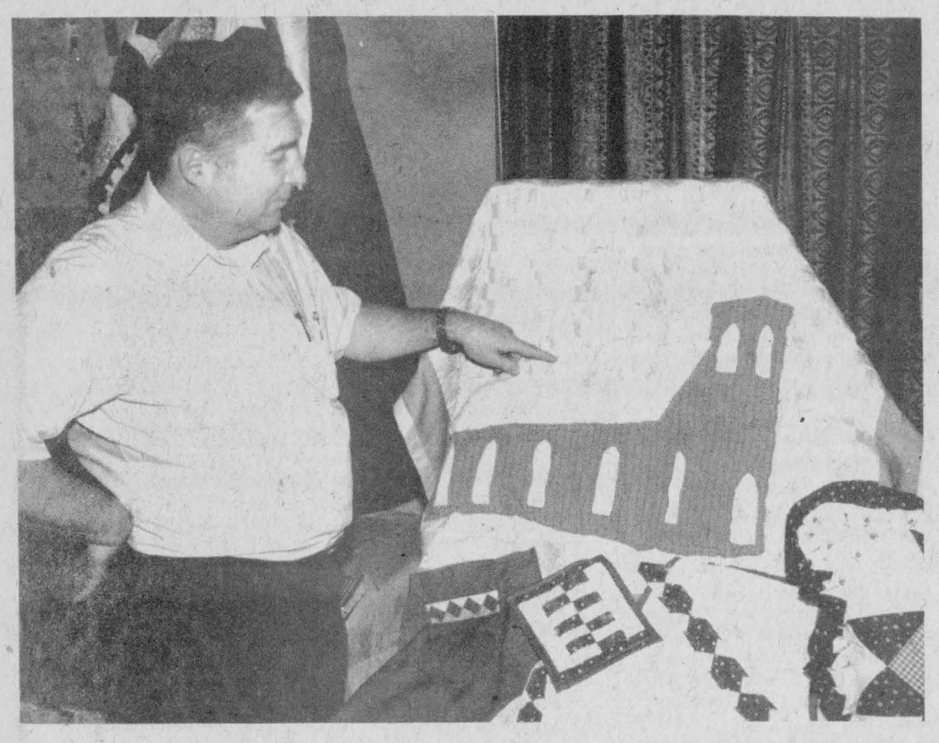
The job of post master hasn't changed a lot over the years, but the public's perception of the post office has. When she first joined the federal agency it was respected as a needed service. But now the post office has lost a lot of credibility, she says.

On a happier note she recognized improvements in post office performance in the last year.

She may be saddened to leave the post office and co-workers but Miss Arbuthnot has no intention of sitting around. She plans to devote more time to church activities, and to get in some travelling in the future. She will first head for Canada's east coast, then the west coast, then Florida, then California, then England, and so on.

In recognition of her retirement the post office presented her with a framed letter noting her faithful service and co-workers presented her with an engraved silver tray.







Blessed are the piece-makers

If you're interested in quilting you should have been at either Avonmore or Winchester Community Centres last week. OMAF homemaking Quilt Summary Days were held there where graduates of the quilting course offered by the ministry showed their products. Items ranged from quilted pillows, to tea cozies, to (of course) quilts. To the left, below, Rev. William Hare from South Mountain the only man in the Dundas County groups, shows a quilt he made. Depicted in the quilt is his church, Hallville United. Left, above, Shirley Quinn of St. Andrew's shows off the quilt she created. The design was taken from an old original quilt she helped restore. Above, Donna Kinnear of Ingleside, (left) and Donna DuLion of Cornwall, display some of the items made in their quilting group. The blazer and skirt was created by Robynne Dorion of Cornwall, a member of their group. record photo-macdonald

Status of emergency access uncertain

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Just what does the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) mean by emergency access?

That's what Chesterville Village council wants to find out before they decide what to do with the access pathway from the Thompson subdivision leading onto College St.

A letter from Chesterville Fire Chief Mike Fyke, read to council, Monday night stated that the fire fighters had agreed that the emergency laneway leading from the subdivision was not hard enough to support a fire truck. As well, the letter stated a sharp turn in the laneway would make it impossible for a fire vehicle to pass through.

Chesterville Road Foreman Jack Smith also noted that a pole in the laneway makes it impossible to drive a truck through. He suggested the laneway be gravelled as a passageway for cyclists and pedestrians.

He also suggested that poles be placed across the lane to prevent cars from attempting to go through.

However, councillor Rudi Derstroff said the laneway should be kept as an emergency access lane, as outlined by MTC. Mr. Derstroff noted that the ministry requires other subdivisions in the village to have two entrances. Without the emergency access the subdivision would have one entrance only.

The van Kessel subdivision, and the Fulton property north of South St. were both required to have two entrances, said Mr. Derstroff.

If anything were to happen in the Thompson Subdivision to block the entrance there would be no other entrance.

Deputy-reeve Jim Cook pointed out there is only one entrance to the Riverside Dr. subdivision. And councillor Jim Sullivan noted many subdivisions in Ottawa have only one entrance.

Clerk-treasurer Gary Thompson pulled a letter from the Thompson subdivision file from the ministry which stated the subdivision would get government approval when a 10ft. emergency access was guaranteed.

Council made a motion that MTC be asked for a definition of emergency access to clarify the situation.

NDDHS nursery a co-operative project

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - If the grade 13 Family Studies students at North Dundas District High School get their way fellow pupils will be getting younger and younger.

The Family Studies group is inviting children between the ages of three and five to participate in their nursery school being held next week (April 25 to 29).

The nursery is the student's special project for Education Week, also April 25 to 29.

Three weeks ago Family Studies students visited some eight nurseries in Ottawa to learn about how they work. Next week these students will have established their own nursery, and are seeking children participants.

Teams of students, working in groups of two or three, have designed projects to test a child's ability to internalize concepts, says teacher Carl Ward.

These projects are in the form of games and play structures.

For example, one group of students will present children with eight soup cans, identical on the outside, but with differing weights.

Another group is looking at how children conceptualize textures.

The nursery is a co-operative effort, says Mr. Ward. Area children are welcome to come and experience some of the projects. "It's a fun project."

The nursery will be held in the school library, where there is carpeting. Parents can bring their child to the school between 12:30 to 1pm, and they must be picked up between 3:15 and 3:20pm.

Mr. Ward says children will be provided with good care, and at least six students will be supervising at all times. The regular nursery snack will be provided as well.

There is no tuition for the nursery, says Mr. Ward, but neither is it a fancy babysitting service. Parents must be willing to have their children participate in the project.

Although the nursery is geared to having children attend for the full week, parents wishing to make other arrangements can speak with Mr. Ward.

The nursery will be able to handle from 15 to 20 children, said Mr. Ward. Interested parents can call him before Monday at North Dundas to make reservations for their child.

Gift of quilt received by UCW

(Special) - Highlights of the recent Annual Presbyterial meeting held at Prescott were given by the Presbytery of Newington United Church Women (UCW) Mrs. Russell Presley and Mrs. Elva Nugent who had attended with her when 14 members met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Waldroff.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Mac Otto and a sing-song was enjoyed with Mrs. Chas. Tait at the piano.

Reports on the activities of the group were given with special mention of the quiltings done at the home of Mrs. Clifton Gallinger during the winter months.

A donation of a beautiful quilt done by the late Mrs. Fern Zummach was gratefully received and a letter of thanks sent to the family.

Routine business was cared for and announcement of Summer Event which is to be held at Carleton University July 22, 23, 24.

Mrs. Gerald Duvall extended courtesies to the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Mac Otto and Mrs. Ross Scott and a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Pat Courneyea.

Appointed

CORNWALL (Staff) - James W. Dilamarter, formerly principal of an Oxford County school, has been named superintendent of education for curriculum development,implementation and evaluation with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Mr. Dilamarter's appointment is effective September 1, 1983.

PCs elect officers

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irregularities occurring are slight.

Also elected at the annual meeting were vice-presidents Clayton Ouderkirk, Ingleside; William Cooper, Williamstown and Russell Dore, Cornwall. Directors Wyman Barton, Chesterville; Marion Rose, Cornwall; Norman Warner, Cornwall; Karen Gorrell, Morrisburg and Stirling Lang, Avonmore were also installed.

Ewart Simms, Mountain and Dr. Jean Roch Lafrance, Cornwall were named auditors by the meeting. Jenny Colucci and Ken Bough, both of Cornwall were named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Past president Jim Bredin will attend the leadership convention as a delegate by virtue of his position as candidate in the last election. The riding is entitled to six other delegates, three of whom are chosen by the general meeting, two by the youth group and one by the ladies association. An equal number of alternate delegates are chosen to act in their stead.

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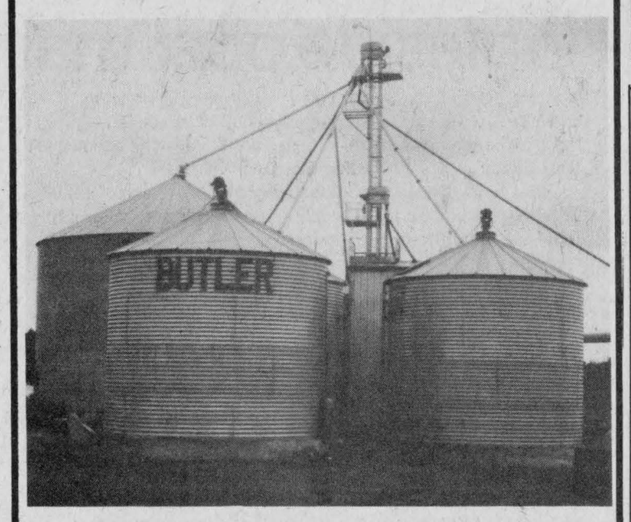

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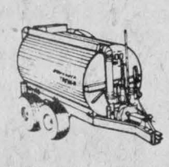

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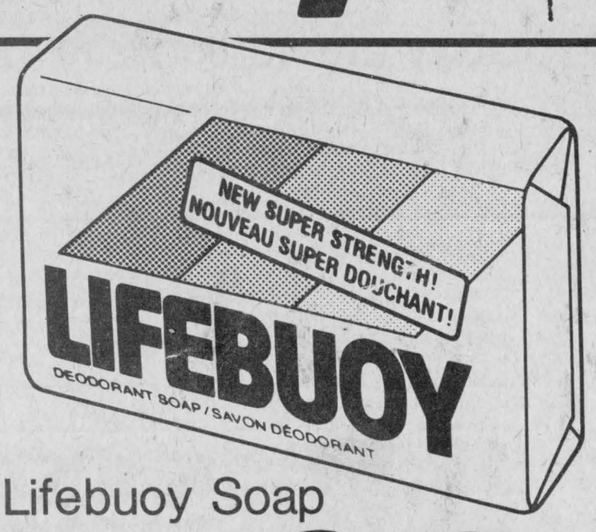

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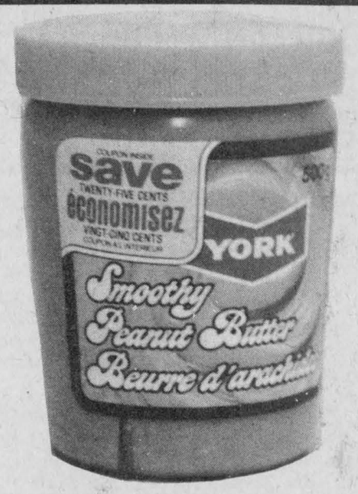

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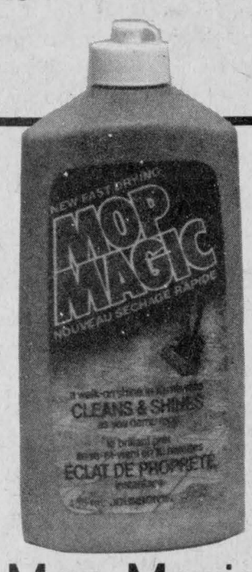

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If only the weather had taken a hint from the fashion show at the Rebekah Lodge in Chesterville on Monday night showing spring and summer clothes. The show was sponsored by Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots for Tots children's wear in Chesterville. Taking on the role of model for the show were, back row from left, Patsy Casselman, Judy Buske, Mary Steele, Sandra Robertson, Pauline Whittaker, Maureen Vanderveen, Marion McMillan; centre row from left, Meaghan Doherty, Ryan McMahon, Kelly Buske, Angela Acres, Maggie Graham, Chad McMahon; and in front Jaime Cass (left) and Allison Coyle.

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

The combination of assignments between The Record and The Agrinews often leads me to interesting places and people. Who knows what the many winding roads of the United Counties hide in their seemingly sleepy sameness?

Last week I had the good fortune to interview herbalist Susan Hamilton in South Mountain. Mrs. Hamilton's home smells delicious and you immediately have great faith in any recipe she volunteers.

One of those recipes (which she highly recommends) is for Honey Mustard Chicken. There is a catch: the cook must venture forth to obtain some Works End Herb Mustard and some Works End honey, both of which are produced by the Hamilton household.

I can say, however, the two products will not be restricted to use in this recipe - I have tried both and they are delicious!

HONEY MUSTARD CHICKEN

¼ cup Works End Herb Mustard
1 cup Works End Honey
2-3 (two-thirds) cup butter or vegetable oil
1 or more cloves garlic
2 tbsp. curry powder
1 chicken cut in pieces (or legs or breasts)

If you prefer, remove the skin before beginning. Blend the mustard, honey, butter, garlic and curry, pour over the chicken, covering completely. Bake for one hour. Baste more frequently if you have removed the skin. Serve on rice.

Susan says this is "quick and wonderful". I believe it.



Happy birthday, WMS

St. Luke's Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society celebrated their 100th anniversary with a church service and social hour Fri., April 15 in Finch. Nellie McMaster, left, as the eldest member, outlined the history of the WMS, of which she has been a member for 55 years. Pamela MacIntyre, next left, presented the Sunday School banner to the ladies while Ruth Cameron made and presented a banner on behalf of the women. Eleanore MacLean, right, president of the society looks on. record photo-brown

Cancer Society Patient Services offers help to patients in need and is wholly funded by local petition of donations canvassed

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - April is Cancer Month, and the time set aside for canvassers of the Canadian Cancer Society to travel door-to-door in countless Canadian communities collecting funds.

When the canvasser calls most people see their donation going into research to halt the spread of this disease. Although a portion of the donations are headed for research there is a portion that provides support services right now for those people affected with Cancer.

One such support device is Patient Services provided by the Chesterville Branch of the Dundas Cancer Society.

Patient Services co-ordinator Shirley Coons says the service provides transportation, drugs, and aids to those cancer patients in need.

Funds collected for the Cancer Society from the Chesterville area go to the Dundas County organization, where an amount is kept for local services and the remainder is sent to the Canadian organization.

With the consent of their doctor, and proof of their need for the service cancer patients can receive help from Patient Services. (Need is determined by an assessment of the patient by the Public Health department).

Cancer patients who live more than 25 miles from the cancer clinic they are visiting (in this area clinics are located in Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, and Cornwall), and have no means of transportation can receive help from Patient Services.

The Chesterville Patient Services has one volunteer driver now (Mrs. Coons notes anyone interested in doing volunteer driving is most welcome). The Society pays the volunteer's mileage but the time and vehicle are given without charge.

There is simply not enough money to provide transportation to all cancer patients, says Mrs. Coons. However, the service is designed for those without a family member with a car, for those families where the only driver is the cancer patient, or other similar situations.

People in need can also obtain pain relieving drugs from Patient Services. The Cancer Society has a limited list of drugs they will provide patients for free. If a doctor has prescribed a pain reliever that is not on the list, and the patient would like to use the service, the doctor will at times change the prescription to one on the list.

Patient Services also provides aids such as walkers, wheelchairs, hospital beds, etc. These aids were received from various donors including the former Chesterville Red Cross, and individuals from the area.

There is also a wheelchair located at the Chesterville Senior Citizen's building for their use.

Anyone, not necessarily cancer patients, can request the aids, says Mrs. Coons. There is no charge but users are asked to donate to the Cancer Society. As well, there is no time restriction; the patient uses the aid as long as they need it.

Patient Services also provides a mastectomy visitor to cancer patients who have undergone the same operation.

The patient's doctor must request the visitor, (also a former mastectomy patient) who speaks with the patient on what to expect and how to cope. Moral support, and answering questions are the biggest part of what the visitor does, says Mrs. Coons.

The Dundas Cancer Society also helps support the Maurice Grimes Lodge in Ottawa. The lodge houses cancer patients who live outside the city while they undergo hospital treatments.

The lodge is run along the same line as a hotel, says Mrs. Coons but there is no charge to patients.

The lodge is staffed by volunteers, and a room and meals are provided.

Atmosphere at the lodge is homey, and often gives patients more strength to carry on.

Mrs. Coons has volunteered as co-ordinator since 1975.

UCW attend services

WINCHESTER SPRINGS (Special) - April 14, Winchester Springs United Church Women (UCW) attended an impressive candlelight service presented by Mrs. Margaret Holmes and Mrs. Alys McIntosh. Their theme was the Lord of Man's World.

President Marion Casselman welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with a poem, Flowers Leave Fragrance. Roll call was answered with thoughts of the day. Each member participated by lighting a candle and Alys McIntosh read scripture and led in prayer. Mrs. Margaret Holmes illustrated the levels of church council and explained the function of each.

Alys also read a progress report from the UCW foster child in Columbia. She had pictures of the earthquake damage and the distress of the victims. Minutes were read and approved. Information for the Summer Event, to be held in Carleton University, Ottawa on July 22 to 24 was made available. The offering was taken. Bertha Davidson and Alys McIntosh were to order 12 new tables for the hall.

Birthday greetings were sent to Mrs. Mable Baxter who recently celebrated her 90th birthday. The meeting was closed with benediction and a social time was enjoyed.

St. John Ambulance volunteers form part of the emergency response back up in communities all over Ontario. Its Brigade members were on hand to help during the 1954 tornado in Woodstock, a flood in southwestern Ontario in 1968 . If you're looking for volunteer work, the St. John Ambulance Brigade would welcome you.

BANANAS TROPICAL .39/lb. .86kg
GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER Size 48's .15 Each
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES Fresh & Juicy .69 Dozen
CUCUMBERS ENGLISH SEEDLESS .79 Each
WAXED RUTABAGAS .10/lb. .22kg
EMPEROR RED GRAPES .89/lb. 1.96kg
BERNARD SOFT MARGARINE 454 g Tub .59
CASCADE DISH DETERGENT 2.5 kg Box 6.29
PAMPERS NEWBORN DIAPERS 48's Pkg. 5.69
COMET POWDER CLEANER 600 g Cont. 2/1.89
SPIC & SPAN POWDER CLEANER 1 L Box 2.09
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 1 L Cont. 2.59
MR CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 1.5 L Jug 3.49

PEPSI-COLA 750 ml Btl. Plus Btl. Deposit 3/$1
BUTTER EXPO 1 lb. Pkg. 2.09
2% MILK SEALTEST 4 L Bag 2.79
Pink Salmon GOLD SEAL 220 g Tin 1.59

BAKERY SPECIALS
60 Per Cent Whole Wheat or Cracked Wheat BROWN BREAD 24 oz. Loaf .69
SWISS ROLLS WESTON CHOCOLATE Pkg. of 4 .99
SCONE ROLLS DAVIDSON Pkg. of 12 .99
Sesame Crusty WESTON 24 oz. Loaf .89
Jam Filled Buns WESTON Pkg. of 6 1.19
White Bread LUNCH BOX 24 oz. Loaf .59
SPONGE PUDDING CAKE MIXES MONARCH 255 g Pkg. .49
TOMATO JUICE AYLMER 1.36 L Tin 1.09
JOLLY MILLER FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 3x92 g Pkg. .99
Chicken Soup Mix LIPTON Pkg. of 4 1.49
MAJOR TREAT ICE CREAM 2 L Cont. 1.69

HOME HARDWARE SPECIALS
HOMELITE BULBS 40-60-100 W Pkg. of 4 1.19
HOMEWARE GARBAGE BAGS Pkg. of 40 3.49
RUBBER GLOVES S-M-L .89
Spring Paint Sale! INT. & EXT. FINISHES SAVE $4 to $6 on 4L TIN
FACIAL TISSUE FACELLE ROYALE Pkg. of 100 .79
PAPER TOWELS FACELLE ROYALE 2 Roll Pkg. 1.09
Miracle Whip KRAFT 500 ml Jar 1.19
PEANUT BUTTER SCHWARTZ 1 kg Jar 2.99
GENERIC COOKIES 450 g Bag Assorted Varieties 1.09
Instant Coffee NESCAFE 10 oz. jar 4.99
Tomato Paste HUNTS 156 ml Tin 2/.89
FISH IN BATTER HIGHLINER FROZEN 700 g Box 3.19
CORNED BEEF FRAY BENTOS 340 g Tin 1.89
CHEESE SLICES KRAFT (24 Slices) 500 g Pkg. 2.79
RED ROSE TEA BAGS Pkg. of 60 1.89

PORK Spare Ribs 1.59/lb. 3.50kg
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE PURE PORK or PORK WITH BEEF 1.29/lb. 2.84kg
WAX BOLOGNA BABY BAG MAPLE LEAF 1.39/lb. 3.06kg
LOIN PORK CHOPS Rib or Tenderloin Ends 1.59/lb. 3.50kg
STORE SLICED COOKED MEATS
PASTRAMI 2.99/lb. 6.58kg
LOIN PORK CHOPS CENTRE CUTS 1.88/lb. 4.14kg
SALAMI 1.69/lb. 3.72kg
RIBLETS PORK .65/lb. 1.43kg
COOKED HAM 1.79/lb. 3.94kg
POLISH COIL 1.29/lb. 2.84g
LUNCHEON LOAF 1.49/lb. 3.28kg
BOLOGNA DAVERN .65/lb. 1.43kg
MAC & CHEESE 1.35/lb. 2.97kg
WIENERS DAVERN 454 g Pkg. 1.09
MOCK CHICKEN 1.59/lb. 3.50kg
BACON MARY MILES 500 g 1.89
BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF 500 g 1.59
BACON HOTEL STYLE 1.59/lb. 3.50kg
WIENERS MAPLE LEAF 454 g Pkg. 1.99
PICNIC SHOULDERS SMOKED 1.19/lb. 2.62kg

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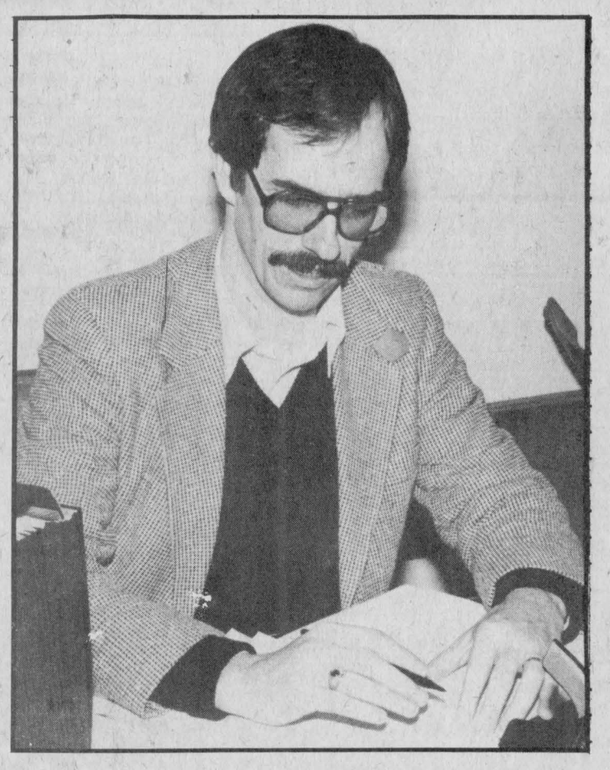

Mike Lewis of the SD&G Alternative School in a NDDHS office. record photo-usher

Alternative School branches out

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Students who couldn't cope with the regular high school system, or who, for personal reasons, had to drop out of high school early to join the working world, are being given a better opportunity to upgrade their education, as the Alternative School of the SD&G County Board of Education branches out it's offices to meet the needs of the rural communities.

Early in March of this year, satellite offices opened in North Dundas District High School, Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 and Seaway District High School to provide easier access to information about the Alternative School to perspective students in the area.

The Alternative School, which first opened its doors in Cornwall five years ago, offers correspondence courses on high school subjects ranging from Basic English to Grade 13 Sciences. Technical theory courses are also offered by correspondence, and the school gives credit to students in the co-operative work program, where they work in their chosen field of study, and are graded on their progress.

Teacher Mike Lewis monitors the progress of the students from the three recently opened satellite offices, and visits the students doing practicals at their work stations.

"The Alternative School is for students who couldn't cope with the regular high school system - who dropped out at 16, then realized they needed grade 12 or 13 to get employment or go to college," said Mr. Lewis in an interview last week.

The school has students ranging in age from 16 to 60, unemployed and self-employed. It prepares its graduates for college, or for the work force.

Mr. Lewis said there are 12 to 15 students from Chesterville already enrolled in the school that has a total enrollment of over 1500 full and part-time students.

The average course load of a student of the Alternative School is one or two subjects per year.

"Most students find it (studying by correspondence) more difficult with no teacher to help them, than in a regular classroom situation," claimed Mr. Lewis. "It also takes time when work has to be sent back and forth by mail, so it would be very difficult for anyone to finish a course in less than a year."

According to Mr. Lewis, most of the subjects offered by the school are made up by the Ministry of Education in Toronto, where they have standardized correspondence courses of study. Other subjects are made up by the teachers of the Alternative School as needs require.

Studying at the Alternative School is not free, but it is by no means expensive. Subjects that do not require books cost $25 to reigster, and those that require books cost $35, which is the maximum a student has to pay per year regardless of the number of courses taken. Upon graduation, all but $10 is refunded.

The aim of the school, said Mr. Lewis, is not only to help people, young and old, finish high school, but also to give them courses that relate to their sources, or to new careers they wish to pursue to give them a better life.

VILLAGE OF FINCH
TOWNSHIP
OF FINCH

APPLICATIONS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING UNITS

Applications are available for persons interested in applying for a unit in the proposed Senior Citizen Housing Project in Finch. These applications are going to be used to compile a waiting list.

Applications will be available at the Village Office, Finch and the Township Office, Berwick.



Best time

Theresa Schonauer, left, was the lucky winner of $304 in the Nation River Anglers' Association's barrel drop. The group, fearing a fair Sunday wouldn't dawn, dropped the barrel into the Nation at 4:59pm Wed., April 13. The lucky guess of 6hr.45min. was only slightly out since the drum arrived in 6hr.44min. 46 sec. The draw is operated on a 50-50 basis, with the drum making the journey from Cass Bridge to the Eric Casselman dam. record photo-macdonald

Rotary inducts new member

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macauley

Monday's meeting was highlighted by the induction of local businessman George Countryman.

Rotarian Carl Ward presided over the induction and stated that becoming a Rotarian is a new adventure in service. He also pointed out the fact that Chesterville is a member club in an international district which makes it unique in that 50 per cent of the clubs are located in the USA.

Congratulations and welcome George.

There was some concern expressed on the subject of a leader for the local Cub pack in September. Should anyone wish to volunteer for this most rewarding position just contact Dr. C. Adamson or any club member. It may be either male or female, 18 years or older.

We were in third position in February attendance for the district, with 88.7 per cent. Still pretty good for a 57 club district.

The Easter Seal campaign is now on its final run so if you have not yet sent in your donation do so now please.

It was 45 years ago this month that the Chesterville Rotary club was formed and what an outstanding record of service to the community the club has made over those years.

A committee was formed under the chairmanship of Rotarian Allison Graham to organize our annual walk-a-thon to be held on May 14.

Road building cost prohibitive

BERWICK (Staff) - A request for a severance and opening onto Beaver Street became a discussion on future Finch Township development at council's second April meeting, Monday night.

A delegation of Edgar Lefebvre, his daughter Debbie and her husband Eddie Gove met with council to investigate the possibility of the younger couple building on land owned by Mr. Lefebvre.

Council told the three a culvert to bridge Beaver Creek could run anywhere from $25,000 to $40,000; hardly a worthwhile investment for just a few lots. They explained the necessary steps in proceeding with development would begin with determining the size and price of culvert required, surveying and planning a street for opening and subsequently registering it with the registry office.

Mrs. Gove explained to council there were several young couples in the same situation, who would like to live in Berwick but who cannot find a building lot. There is no land left, she said, "and if Berwick is going to expand at all...", development must begin somewhere.

Councillors outlined the difficulties in opening a street to the three. Lots require 100 foot frontage on a road allowance to obtain a severance. (Mr. Lefebvre' land fronts 67 feet onto County Road 12 in Berwick and then turns in an L-shape to almost meet Beaver Street. It is the distance from Beaver Street to his property that would be made into a road.)

A registered plan of subdivision is required of developers unless the township is going to foot the bill, councillors explained.

Armand Gibeault interjected all the explanations were fine, but someone should tell the Goves and Mr. Lefebvre what they are up against. The cost of building the road would be borne by them, at tremendous cost, he said. It costs more to build a road than it does to build a house; he added, you cannot do it for three houses.

"Where are the young people going to live", asked Mrs. Gove.

Responding that he didn't wish to discourage the young couple, he told them it was "no use to beat around the bush"; the project would require the financing of a developer. The high level of investment required is the very reason developers of the Crysler subdivision had gone bankrupt, he told them.

Mrs. Gove expressed her frustration with the provincial regulations demanding Ministry of Transporation and Communication standards for streets, causing considerable cost to those wishing to build homes.

Clerk treasurer Arnott Empey told council he doubted they would receive a road building supplementary grant for the project since there are no houses in the area the road would serve.

$ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

THE RECORD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE — Dry firewood, approx. (4'x8'x14") $35.00, Delivery Extra. Also used parts for 1973-79 G.M pickup, 6 cyl., auto. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 34

"TREAT YOUR FEET"
To better work boots - Buy Tufmac, Terra, Gorilla and Greb. Sizes 6-13 from $49.95 (CSA). Lindsay and McCaffrey, Main Street, Manotick. 692-3368. 46-19



FOR SALE — Antique mahogany dining room set; 2 black swivel bar stools. Call 984-2589. 34-1

FOR SALE — Fridge, stove, end tables, coffee table, odds and ends. Phone 448-2232. 34

FOR SALE — Large "Frost Free" refrigerator by Woods, 16.4 cu. ft. on sale now for $639.00. Matching upright freezer only $599.95. Fulton's T.V. & Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 34-1

FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn by the bag. Ground corn also available. Bring your own bags. Harry Dusomos, 346-5625. 35

GOATS FOR SALE — Adults, kids and meat kids. Phone 346-2389. 34

FOR SALE — Typewriter, stereo, lamps, T.V. stand, ceramics. Phone 448-2426. 34

FOR SALE — 1974 Pontiac LeMans, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., 4 new tires. Asking $450.00 as is or $650.00 certified. Phone 448-3584. 34

FOR SALE — Powerful vacuum cleaners by "Hitachi". No need for paper bags and very easy to clean. It too has the Hitachi touch! Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 34-1

ROOFING FOR SALE: Galvanized - $32.28 sq., prepainted - $48.05 sq. Call B&B Construction, 984-2898. 34tf

FOR SALE — Commodore Pet Computer, Model 2001 with 16K of memory; Extras - $700.00. Phone 448-2775. 35

FOR SALE — Ford 5000 - 16 speed with double acting loader. Phne 774-2770. 36

FOR SALE — John Deere No. 494A 4-row narrow corn planter, 3-pt.-hitch S tyne cultivator, 17 ft. with hydraulic wings. 448-2239. 34

FOR SALE — Kverneland Model D 7x18 Stenomatic plow with heavy duty springs, 20" coulters and hydraulic cylinders (demonstrator), $12,000.00. Robertson Farm Equipment, Ph. 613-932-2841. 35-2

FOR SALE — Complete line water treatment equipment and water pumping systems; bulk milk tanks and Fre-water heaters. Keith MacMillan, 984-2844. 34tf

FOR SALE — Service box cap to fit any 8 ft. truck box. Keith MacMillan, 984-2844. 35-2

J.B. Submarine
FRESH HOME MADE SPECIAL
MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY
ASSORTED, Reg. $2.35..... $1.99
HAM, Reg. $2.35..... $1.99
SALAMI, Reg. $2.35..... $1.99
SPICED LOAF, Reg. $2.35..... $1.99
CHEESE, Reg. $2.35..... $1.99
SMOKED MEAT On A Kaiser..... $1.60
J.B. SUBMARINE
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86 Main St. N.
448-2725
CHESTERVILLE

For Sale

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork $1.12 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Truck cap for Datsun, long box, good condition. Phone 984-2391. 34

FOR SALE — Grass seed. Ross Smith, 984-2465. 35

FOR SALE — Bruce barley, $6.00 cwt.) cleaned and bagged, $8.50 cwt.; cleaned, treated and bagged, $9.75 cwt. Neville Bros., 984-2849. 35-2

FRUIT BASKETS — For all occasions. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 24tf

FOR SALE — Ground cob corn, oats and barley mixed, $7.00 cwt. Bring your own bags. Tel. 346-2138. 35

FOR SALE — Myers Deep well pressure pump, complete with tank. Asking about $200.00. Hector Gillies, 984-2252. 35-2

FOR SALE — Moped in working order to the highest bidder. 984-2647. 34

FOR SALE — 1975 Dodge Colt, good running order, new tires. Price $550.00. (As Is). Phone 448-2840. 34

FOR SALE — Sinclair Computer $99.; Atari 400, $369., Send $2.50 for price list, refundable on purchase. Afforable Computer, Box 8587, Ottawa, 523-3200. 46-5

FOR SALE — Border Collie dogs registered, vaccinated dewormed, 6 months old. $75.00. 527-5497. 34-4

FOR SALE — 2 Fibreglass boats just like new, complete with motor and trailer, one 18 hp and one 40 hp Mercury. 1 - 12 ft. aluminum boat and motor. Phone 987-2866. 34

BEE HIVES — Overwintered - Productive - Double brood chamber - Top - Bottom - Frames and Bees - Inspected - Limited Supply. Phone (613) 489-3775. 36

FOR SALE — John Deere corn planter plateless; Ford Pickup truck, 1974. 448-2522. 34

NOW AVAILABLE — Balloons and flowers for all special occasions: Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, It's a boy, It's a girl, etc. Delivery Availble. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 24tf

Al-Mor Ladies Wear
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
DISCONTINUED STYLES & SIZES BY WONDER BRA
• SKIN TONE
• WHITE
• FEW ¾ LENGTH STYLES AVAILABLE
VALUES TO $16.00
SALE $8.99
PANTYHOSE
CAMEO SPECIAL
REG. $4.75
SALE $1.00
448-3370
CHESTERVILLE

FOR SALE — Good used Electrolux vacuums. Call - L. Bissell, 537-2598. 37

FOR SALE — 200 hundred acre farm in Crysler area. Can be bought by 50 or 100 acres. Phone 538-2486. 34-1

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom home in Berwick - living room, rec room with wood stove, attached garage, electrically heated, good barn, 2 acres of land, paved driveway on paved road. Ph. 984-2380. 34

FOR SALE — Water Softeners, Myers pump, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators, plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-2337. 21tf

FOR SALE — Fence posts, $1.00; Electric, 50 cents; Braces $2.00; anchors $4.00; mixed wood, 16", $25.00. U-Haul Zummach's, Lunenburg. 984-2333. 34-4

For Sale

FENCE POSTS FOR SALE — Brace, line anchor - all large posts. 984-2809. 36

FOR SALE — 1978 Honda motorcycle, 400cc Hawk, windshield, new rear tire, excellent condition. Will certify. Asking $925.00. Phone 448-3026 after 5:30pm. 34

FOR SALE — Young Yorkshire boars. 984-2731. 37

FOR SALE — Electrolux vacuum cleaner, completely reconditioned. Ph. 448-3506 after 4pm. 33tf

FOR SALE — Brand new bicycle. Men's 10-speed Medalist Series II. Worth $180. Best reasonable offer. Phone 448-3369. 33tfs

FOR SALE — Crib corn, approximately 55 tonnes; also seed barley. Phone 448-2267. 34

FOR SALE — 1978 Yamaha 650 Special. Mike Brannen, 448-3325. 34-2

FOR SALE — Kenmore wringer washer, excellent condition. Reason for selling - Bought Automatic Washer. 984-2705. 34

FOR SALE — 1974 Dodge half ton, insulated cap, safetied last year. 535-2761. 34

FOR SALE
SCREENED TOPSOIL
also available
SCREENED SAND
E.F. NEVILLE & SONS
FINCH
984-2849
984-2427 or
537-8282



FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides - $1.56 lb.; Hinds - $1.85 lb.; Fronts - $1.30 lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Holstein heifer calves for sale, purebred, 2-4 months old. Phone 984-2874. 36

FOR SALE — 2 Charolias second calf heifers with calves; 3 Charolais first calf heifers, 2 with calves and one to freshen. Bred to simmental bull. Phone 537-2029. 34

CALL NOW FOR YOUR OUTDOOR LAWN FURNITURE — Picnic tables, wooden lawn swings, wooden lawn chairs, garden gazebo (seats four), barbecue center, pool-side lounge, decks and patios, etc., etc. Call Richard for Free Estimates. Phone 984-2705. 34

HAY FOR SALE — Phone 448-3154. 35

MOVING SALE — All kinds of household items; vacuum cleaner, humidifier, wood stove, desks, one commercial, antiques, old tables and chairs, oak buffet, china cabinet, dressers, knick-knacks and etc., all kinds of new clothes and some used clothes, blouses, skirts, pants, dresses and coats, all superior quality - very reasonable. Phone 346-5662. 35

FOR SALE — Breeding age boar, $125.00; 2 farrowing crates, $75.00 each; 1970 - 650 Yamaha for parts, $150.00. Call 984-2294. 34

FOR SALE — Hay feeders for large or small bale; gates made of heavy tubing built to last; also sides of beef. Contact Ian MacMillan, 984-2218. 36

FOR SALE OR TRADE — One old railroad luggage wagon for sale or trade. Phone 448-2805 between 1pm - 5pm. 34-1

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

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337. Evenings, 652-2319. 25tf

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

FURNITURE LOFT SPRING SALE — Now is the time to redecorate while our three floors of quality home furnishings are selling as low as ½ price. Roxton, Skylar, Kaufman, Inglis, Moffat, Toshiba, etc. Finch - 984-2051 (Closed Mondays). 39-6

For Sale

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

FOR SALE — Oats, $8.00 cwt. Please bring own bags. 984-2282. 35-4

EAGER TO SELL — A house in the Village of Morewood, custom built, with landscaping and mature trees. Call for appointment to see and make an offer. 448-2581. 35

FOR SALE — 1975 Monte Carlo, p.s., p.b., swivel seats, as is, $1600.00. 987-5763. 32tf

Notices

CLEAN WITH STEAM: Carpet, rugs, furniture. FRANCIS BECKSTEAD, 448-2854. 34tf

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

Requires
September 6, 1983
TEACHER'S AIDE
(half-time)
At
Morewood Public School
For A Hearing Impaired Child
Minimum Requirements:
— Exact English signing course is necessary
— Early Childhood Education an asset

Salary Scale:
$271.12 - $329.59
(to be pro-rated accordingly)

Written applications will be received until April 29, 1983, by Mr. George Hollingdrake, Principal, P.O. Box 50, Morewood, Ontario, K0A 2 R0.

W. Libbey, Chairman. R.A. Leblanc, Director.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
April 11, 1983.
34-1

ROLLER SKATING STARTS — At Winchester Arena, April 21, 1983, 5:45-7:45pm, family session; 8-10pm, teens and young adults. 34-2

SAY YES TO AVON — Earn $8.00 -$12.00 per hour. Let us show you how. Call Wilma Royal, 232-8585. 35



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

NOTICE — For all your cake supplies drop in and order your specially made cake...Birthday, Wedding, Anniversary. Hours - Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4; Saturday by appointment only. Country Cake Boutique, located in Countryman Electric Building, Hwy. 43, East Chesterville, 448-2474. tf

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

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Notices

SULLIVAN BROS CONSTRUCTION — Building movers, houses, cottages, basement construction, Hy-hoe excavator for ditches, basements, farmers work, fence lines, dozers, trucks, loaders, air compressor, fill, topsoil, muck. Class A weeping bed installation. In business since 1950. 448-2332, Chesterville. 28tf

SEAWAY VALLEY CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING SERVICE AND THERAPY — For inquiries, phone 543-2602 (weekdays) or write Box 1063, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0 35

NOTICE — From now until June 25, HIJAC Fabrics, Grantley Road will be closed on Saturdays. 31tf

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

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

BOARDING — All breeds dogs and cats. Breeders of Labrador Retrievers, black, chocolate and yellow puppies. 1-987-5479, Ro-Shan Kennels Reg'd. 29tf

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Dianna or Dee or World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall. 933-8720. 33tf

WEDDING INVITIATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS + ACCESSORIES — 3 distinctive lines. Custom Printing. Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd., Hwy. 43, By-Pass Chesterville. 19tf

Wanted

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 18tf

HELP WANTED — Two students to work in a general store, some weekends and summer vacation. Apply in person to the Riverside Heights General Store. 34

WANTED TO BUY — Cash paid for crocks, guns, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 35

WORK WANTED — Experienced 17 year old will babysit during summer holidays and weekends. Call 448-3142. 35

HELP WANTED — Temporary truck drivers needed to deliver fertilizer during spring planting. Daytime or evening shifts available. For appointment call U.C.O Chesterville at 448-2377. 34-1

WORK WANTED — For ploughing, discing, planting and spraying corn. Manley Wheeler, 448-2418. 36

WANTED
ENTRIES FOR DEMOLITION DERBY AT MAXVILLE FAIR SATURDAY EVENING
JUNE 4
PHONE: MAXVILLE
527-2003

WANTED TO BUY — Set of wheelbarrow type farm scales. Ph. 346-5483. 34-1

HELP WANTED — Experienced knitters needs for children's clothes. Hours 9am to 6pm. Call 448-2952. 34-1

WANTED — Babysitter for 2½ year old, 4 days a week. Phone 448-3003. 34

WORK WANTED — To do farm work, also work weekends. Phone 448-2418. 36

WANTED — Contractor to dig and complete basement, poured cement. Cashway Plan No. 2. Mail estimates to Box A-256, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0. 34

WANTED — Car pool to Cornwall. Anyone in the Winchester or Chesterville area interested in organizing a car pool to Cornwall Monday to Friday, please contact David Usher at 774-3071. 33tf

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

Wanted

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

WANTED TO BUY — If anyone has an old Atwater-Kent radio or parts thereof built around 1914 to 1934, please call Cornwall collect at 932-4781, as I will buy same if for sale. 36-3

WANTED — Babysitter wanted 2 or 3 days per week starting in June. Phone 448-3537. 34

For Rent

FOR RENT — Store space approx. 900 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville available January 1, 1983. For information call Louis Restaurant, 448-2051 and ask for Louis. tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, utilities included. Available immediately. $250.00 per month, Morewood. Call 448-2233. 32tf

FOR RENT — Wedding and anniversary cakes. Phone Country Cake Boutique. 448-2065. 12tf

FOR RENT — Commercial property, store or office, 20x30. Heat and Hydro supplied. 37 Queen St., Chesterville. Known as Village Fabrics Store, Bogart Motor Sales, 448-2488. 33tf

FOR RENT — Commercial property on King St., Chesterville known as the J-Scott Variety Store. Bogart Motor Sales, 448-2488. 33tf

FOR RENT — Modern 2-storey country home with nicely treed lot on a paved road, centrally located between Avonmore, Moose Creek and Berwick. Available May 1. Could also provide tenant with farm work, steady or part-time. 538-2310. 34-2

FOR RENT — 100 acres of farm land, suitable for corn, barley and oats. Phone 448-2123. 34tf

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment, heat hydro, fridge and stove included. Available May 1. Call 448-2822. 34tf

Free

FREE — To good home 10 month old male dog. 448-2538. 35

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM
LOUGHRIDGE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Harold, who left us suddenly April 19, 1979.
Memories are treasures, no one can steal,
Death is a heartache no one can heal
Some may forget you now that you are gone
But we will remember no matter how long.
Sadly Missed by
Jean & Family
34

IN MEMORIAM
THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear brother Ronald Thompson, who passed away, April 26, 1980.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day.
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away.
It broke our heart's to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
Ever remembered and
Sadly missed by
Sister and Brother-in-law,
Ian and Linda Coulthart
34

IN MEMORIAM
THOMPSON — In fond and loving memory of our beloved son, Ronnie, who passed away suddenly, April 26, 1980.
There's a gift in life we cannot buy
That's very rare and true,
It's the gift of a wonderful Son,
Like the one we had in you.
The many things you did for us,
In your kind and thoughtful way
You gave us years of happiness,
No one can take away.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed and
Lovingly Remembered by
Mom and Dad

Coming Events

GLENGARRY ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOCIATION SPRING SALES FAIR — April 23 & 24, 1983 at the Nor'Westers' and Loyalist Museum, 2 floors, Williamstown, Ontario. Saturday; 10am to 5pm; Sunday: 10am to 5pm. 34

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Jennifer Baker and Danny Kelly, Sat., April 30, 8pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Power Pak. Everyone welcome. 35

EUCHRE — In Township Hall, Wed., April 27, 8pm. Proceeds to Cancer Society. Sponsored by Osnabruck Centre W.I. Prizes and lunch. 34-1

WINCHESTER CHEESE HOCKEY DANCE — Sat., April 23, 9pm-1am. Chesterville Legion. Music by Power Pak. $2.50 per person - $4.00 couple. Everyone welcome. 34

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Gerty Van Gurp and John Tenbult, on Friday, April 22, 1983, at Winchester Community Centre from 8 to 1. Tickets $3.00 advance; $3.50 at door. 34-1

PATHFINDERS YARD SALE — 50 Water St., Saturday, April 23rd, 9 A.M. Refreshments available. 34

NORTH STORMONT LADIES BROOMBALL BANQUET AND DANCE — Will be held Sat., April 23, in Avonmore Community Centre. Banquet 7pm. Dance 9pm-1am. Music by The Lancers. Age of majority on request. For further information call 984-2465. No Jeans; $3.00 per person for dance. 34-2

DANCE — Sponsored by the Morewood Unit of W.D.M.H. Auxiliary at Dr. Kinnaird's Community Centre, Russell, Fri., April 28, 9pm-1am. Oldtimers Band. Spot dances and door prize. Admission $2.50. 35-2

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your Bulk Food Store
Specials, April 21-27 - Cookie Mix, $1.34 lb.; Quick Mix, .89 lb. Every Monday, Senior Citizens, 65 years and over, receive a 10 per cent discount. 490 Main St., East, Winchester. Phone 774-2783. 34

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Stormont Junior Farmers Annual Broomball Tournament will be held at Finch Community Arena, Sat., April 23, 1983. Dance will be held at Berwick Hall for Tournament. Music from 8 to 1. Mojo's Disco. Everyone welcome. 34-1

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE — Newington Wesleyan Church Anniversary Service, Sunday, April 24, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special Music - Revised Edition from Kingston. Speaker - Rev. W.W. Jewell, Belleville. You are welcome. 34

GENERAL MEETING — Of St. Mary's Social and Drama Club, Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's School, Chesterville. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. 34-1

Coming Events

THREE DAY HOLIDAY TOURS — Excellent accommodation and transportation, sightseeing, admissions, shopping time and several meals included in one low cost (Canadian Funds). Rochester Lilac Festival: May 15-17 at $139. Pocono Mountains, July 6-8 at $159. Call or Visit DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, 652-2005, for information and booking. 34-2

ENJOY MEALS — With a seasoning of maple at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, Upper Canada Golf Course, Hwy. 2, 11kms, east of Morrisburg, Friday luncheons April 22, 29, 11am-2:30pm. Pancake Brunches Weekends until April 24, 11am-4pm. 33-1

AUCTION SALE — Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Mon. & Tues. evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie 543-2523 - 543-2226. 22tf

P C
FEDERAL RIDING STORMONT-DUNDAS & CHARLOTTENBURG
● APRIL 28, 1983 - 8 P.M.
Election of Delegates
To Leadership Convention
Parkway Inn
Only Members as of April 21, 1983 Permitted To Vote
● Renew
Your Membership Now ($2.00)
Write: Stormont Dundas P.C. Association
P.O. Box 66
CORNWALL, K6H 5R9
or
Tel.: 932-6056

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Gerty Van Gurp and John Tenbult, on Friday, April 22, 1983, at Winchester Community Centre from 8 to 1. Tickets $3.00 advance; $3.50 at door. 34-1

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Stacy Ibsen and Uwe Loos to be held on April 29 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Dance 9 to 1. Tickets $2.00 each. Everyone welcome. 35

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Marian Flanagan, bride-to-be of Douglas Hough of Finch. Avonmore Community Centre, Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 34

DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville and District Minor Hockey Assoc., will be held Sat., April 23, 9pm-1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by "Running Kind". Advance Tickets Only. Phone 448-3205. Tickets $3.00 per person. 34-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Paula Hunt and Archie Aubin, Sat., April 30, 9pm-1am at Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 34

ST. MARY'S - ST. BERNARD'S C.P.T.A. SPRING DANCE — Finch Community Centre, Sat., April 23, 9pm-1am. Refreshments Admission $8.00 per couple. Music by Jim Wicks and the New Westburg Union. 34-2

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes, messages of sympathy, donations to the Heart Foundation and the many other acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, Oarn Flanagan. Special thanks to Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins, the Choir, Mrs. Lynden Hough and Miss Eileen Runions, Rev. D.D. Davidson, the pallbearers and Brownlee Funeral Home. A very special thank you also to those who brought food to our homes and to St. James U.C.W. for serving a delicious lunch after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Mary Flanagan & Family
34

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends, neighbours and relatives who so kindly remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers and treats, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr.'s Adamson and D. Justus for their professional help, also the ambulance drivers, the nurses on first and second floors for their kind and tender services. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson and Rev. de Bruijn for their inspirational messages. Special thanks to all who looked after me after my return home, especially the VONs. These kind services will long be remembered.
Ralph Loucks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all our children, relatives, friends and neighbours who helped us celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary and for their many gifts, cards and congratulations.
Gerry & Rieka Verspeek
34-1

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, memorial donations, messages of sympathy and for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our dear Mother. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Christina & Alfred Carkner
Clarke & Greta Burton
& Families
34

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, neighbours and friends for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and memorial donations in memory of our dear brother, Malcolm McLean. Special thanks to Dr. McMillan, the Medical Staff on Connell Unit, Kingston General Hospital. Also to Rev. Henry for his comforting message, to the pallbearers, to Brownlee Funeral Home and to those who brought food to our home and served the luncheon after the funeral. Also to all who helped in other ways. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.
Hawley and Marguerite

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Lot 12 and 13, Con. 4, Mountain Twp., 7 miles West of Winchester, or 12 miles east of Kemptville on Highway 43 and 2 miles South on Development Road.
SAT., APRIL 30
11:00 A.M.

Machinery - International 684 diesel tractor with torque amplifier, 500 hours, 2 years old, new condition; International 504 diesel tractor with torque amplifier and International 2001 front end loader, hydraulic bucket and chains (perfect condition); Massey Ferguson 124 hay baler, 2 years old; Allied automatic hay stooker with hydraulic drive; International 1190 haybine, 9 ft. cut, 2 years old; International 35 four bar side rake, haywagon with 16 ft. rack, 32 ft. hay or corn elevator; bale forks; International 540 p.t.o. manure spreader; International 80 pull type combine; International 80 pull type combine; International 350 10 ft. hydraulic wheel disc; New Holland 717 super new model forage harvestor with hay pick up; Triple K 3-furrow, 16 inch, automatic plow; Triple K 3 p.t.h. 32-tooth cultivator, stiff tooth cultivator; Cockshutt 13-run grain drill, four section drag harrows, steel roller, 16 ft. grain auger, farm trailer, 3 milker pails, electric heater for milk house, Utina nose pump anvil, electric motors, extension ladder, 30 ft., Beatty pressure pump, 2 work shop benches, mineral feeder, large electric fan, water tank, 8 gallon milk cans, electric fencer, cow clippers, saw horses, air compressor, 2 thousand pound flat scales, McCullough MC10 chain saw, shovels, forks, chains, small tools, 14 ft. by 20 ft. tarpolin, 3 bales of baler twine, 4½ to 5 ton Bruce barley, International 282 hydrostatic cub cadet 8 h.p. riding lawn mower (new), 5 horsepower rototiller.

Furniture - Westinghouse clothes dryer, new cond.; Kenmore wringer washer, new; G.E. floor polisher; Proctor Silex toaster oven; chrome table, chrome chairs; occasional chairs; 2 what-knotts, stereo stand.

Antiques - Findlay cook stove; wicker table; extension table; drop leaf table; commode stand; chest of drawers; 2 bureaus; iron frying pans; tub stands; chairs; school desks; dishes; pillows; cushions; quilts; numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH

Auctioneer's Note: This farm has been sold. All machinery listed is in excellent condition, has received exceptional care, and purchased with the last few years.

PROP.
Gordon Simzer
989-5228
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injuries.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
35-2

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
& HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Lot 12, Con. 9, Twp. of Mountain, 1½ mi. North of Hwy. 43 on Development Rd. and ¼ mi. West or 2¼ mi. East of Hallville, Ontario.
SAT., APRIL 23
12:00 NOON

Machinery — Cockshutt 1365 diesel tractor; N.H. 513 manure spreader, 170 bu., like new; wheel disc, 9 ft.; I.H. 80 combine with direct cut and pickup; forage harvester, 3-pt.-hitch; Cockshutt grain swather, 10 ft.,; I.H. tractor side rake; 2 hay wagons and racks; post hole auger; grain drill; I.H. spring tooth cultivator, 8 ft.; 2 wheel trailer; grass seed spreader; grain auger, 20 ft.; grain auger, 12 ft.; fertilizer spreader; hay buncher; land roller; I.H. 46 baler, needs repair; sloop sleighs; bob sleighs; cutter; potato planter; De Laval bulk tank, 27 can; 3 Surge milkers; strainer; Massey 6 mower, 7 ft., trail on rubber; Ford forage blower; Patz silo unloader, 16-18 ft. silo; John Deere baler; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Household Effects: Tables, desk; dishes; potash kettles; etc.

TERMS — CASH
Or Acceptable Cheque

PROP.
Jim Kerr
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **Mahlon Zeron** 652-2141
34-2

HENDERSON'S CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING SHOP
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF & PORK FOR SALE
1 MILE EAST OF ELMA
QUICK FREEZING & BONELESS CUTTING OUR SPECIALITY
448-3471

ESTATE FARM AUCTION
2 FARMS, MACHINERY
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Estate of Charles Blair, on the 6th Concession of Roxborough Twp., 3 miles South West of Moose Creek or 4 miles North East of Avonmore, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 30
10:00 a.m. SHARP
1st Farm

150 acres with frame house, large barn and other out buildings, plus very good hardwood and cedar bush.

2nd Farm

67 acres, no buildings. Has some very good hardwood and cedar bush. It is also a potential quarry site.

Viewing of both farms
Sat., April 23,
between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Farms to be put up for sale 2 p.m.

Machinery, Furniture and Antiques - Spool beds; dressers; handmade chairs; picture frames; oil lamps; wash stand; dresser sets; iron bed with brass; flower stands; mantle clock; hall tree; chesterfield suite; mantle clock; hall tree; chesterfield suite; hi-fi; mirrors; hand tools; floor lamps; table lamps; coloured T.V.; day bed; rockers; smoker stand; card tables; suit cases; pole lamp; Hoover washer; some fancy dishes; some everyday dishes; some wicker; freezer, 21 cu. ft.; pine tables; milk cans; cow bell; rugs; vibrator chair; commode set; churn; dough box; old radios; new weed eater; lanterns; cream can; safe; old bottles; separator; pots and pans; garden equipment; strainers; chain saw; lawn mower; ice box; corner cupboard; wringer washer; ladders; complete sap equipment; wooden washing machine; egg crates; wooden cradle; G.E. HD stove; fridge; vacuum; wooden kitchen table and chairs; pressback rocker; lanterns; 2 sets of sloop sleighs; 2 sets of drag discs; drag plow, 2-furrow; Cockshutt No. 11 seed drill; Ford 8N tractor, completely overhauled; plow, hyd., 2-furrow; ice tongs; 2 sets of scales; 2 wagons; springtooth harrows, 3-sections; harrows; large quantity of new lumber; Cockshutt No. 30 tractor, for parts; 2 packs of red cedar shingles; stone boat; scraper; steel fence posts; Surge milkers; milker pump; hay rack; fanning mill; Dion threshing mill, like new; root cutter; feed cart; NH baler with motor; old farm tools; hand corn planter; vice; large spinning wheel; cutter; 2 litter carriers; Studabaker, ½ ton; manure fork, 3-pt.-hitch; snow blower; automatic washer; snowmobile, 30 h.p., electric start.

TERMS ON FARMS
Certified cheque for $5,000 down on each farm day of sale, balance when deed is received. Farms to be sold subject to reserve bid.

TERMS
Cash of Good Cheque day of sale
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
35-2

ROLLER SKATING
STARTS AT
WINCHESTER ARENA
APRIL 21
Family Session
5:45pm-7:45pm
Teens and Young Adults
8pm - 10:30pm

YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE!

WESTERN

THE AFFORDABLE ASSOCIATE PROGRAMME!

. . . If you plan to open a retail store we're with you all the way with over 10,000 automotive parts, accessories and hardware products . . . a single source warehouse, computerized services, generous conditions and terms, regularly-scheduled delivery, professional co-op advertising and much, much more!

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS "NO RISK" COUPON TODAY!

LEO DOUCETTE
Director of Development
Western, a Division of UAP Inc.
2075 Haig Avenue,
Montréal, P.Q. H1N 3E2

I AM, INTERESTED IN MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR ASSOCIATE PROGRAMME.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

CITY _____

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS
1½ miles West of Greely on Parkland Road, turn left into Cedar Acres Subdivision or approx. 5 miles East of Manotick. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., APRIL 30, 1983
10:30 A.M.

Kenmore washer & dryer; Kenmore deep freeze, Fridgidaire deep freeze, humidifier, dehumidifier, kitchen set, round table, china cabinet and hutch, hi-fi set with liquor cabinet and fireplace - made in Germany - fancy, round coffee table with glass top, end tables, antique clock with 2 urns - early 1900's, Belleek coffee set - old, book case with glass doors, American encyclopedia set, 17" portable color T.V., 12" portable B&W T.V., cranberry dishes, Wedgewood platter, 2 Royal Doulton heads - King Henry the 8th, Henry the 8th, crystal candle holders, plates, silver & glass coffee pot, silver dishes, Blue Mountain pottery, knick-knacks, bone china dishes, cut glass dishes, Cornflower dishes, cups & saucers, fireplace screen and accessories, large closet with mirror, office desk, single bed with hardboard and bookcase, lamps - pole, swag and table, picture frames, ladies bicycle, exercise bicycle, garden tools, picnic table, MF 6HP riding lawn mower, MTD rototiller, Ariens snow blower, chain saw, extension ladder, wheelbarrow, garden hose, wooden barrel, cement flower pots, hand tools, walking plough, many other unlisted items.

Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Jack VandenBosch
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — **Stewart James** 821-2784
34-1

FARM AUCTION
BEEF CATTLE, MACHINERY
SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Cornwall, 2 miles East of Eamer's Corners, on South Branch Road.
SAT., APRIL 23
1:00 P.M.

Beef Cattle - 27 Head of Charolais-Hereford Cross beef cattle consisting of: 9 cows, 10 calves, born March and early April; 5 Yearling Heifers; 3 Yearling Steers.

Machinery - Massey Ferguson 135 tractor, 1974; Massey Ferguson 10 hay baler; New Holland 256 side delivery rake; Massey Ferguson mower, 7 ft., 3-pt.-hitch; Oliver elevator, 35 ft.; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; drag harrow; Ferguson plow, 2-furrow, 3-pt.-hitch; Kasten wagon, 4-ton, with 16 ft. rack; Massey Ferguson disc harrow, 3-pt.-hitch, 8 ft.; Massey Ferguson 110 manure spreader; scaffold; scaffold planks; cement mixer, electric.

Housheold Items - Few pieces of furniture - Westinghouse air conditioner, at least 6-yrs.-old; other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS — CASH
Or Good Cheque
PROP.
Roger Blanchard
South Branch Rd., Cornwall
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown

Engagement

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunlop of Finch, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Joan Hayes, to Michael Gerard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Long Sault. 34-1

Help your HEART FUND

HELP WANTED
SUMMER STUDENT
- **ENROLLED IN COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY**
- **18 YEARS OF AGE**
- **RATE $4.00 PER HOUR**

CLOSING DATE:
APRIL 22, 1983

Work to commence approximately first week in May. Applications forms may be obtained at:

The Ministry of the Environment Office
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0
Harold Sharkey
448-3098
32-2

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and our thoughtful neighbours for floral tributes, donations to various charities, messages of sympathy and for many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent bereavement of a dear wife and mother (Norma Thompson). A very special thank you to Dr. Adamson for his excellent care and support for our family and also to the nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their warm and caring aid. We would like to thank Rev. deBruijn, Lieut. J. Radke and Lieut. Craddock for their comforting words, prayers and support. Also Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, the pallbearers, those who brought food to our homes and also the ladies who served the lunch. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mel Thompson
& Family
34

THANK YOU

On behalf of Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots for Tots thank you to the following people - Judy Buske, Pauline Whittaker, Sandra Robertson, Mary Steele, Patsy Casselman, Maureen Vanderveen, Marion McMillan, Ryan, Chad, Matthew (McMahon), Maggie Graham, Angela Acres, Jaime Cass, Kelly Buske, Meaghan Doherty and Allison Coyle. Special thanks to Suzanne Coyle (comentator) and the ladies of the Rebekah Lodge. All of the above mentioned contributed to a successful fashion show.
34

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the floral tributes, donations to the Memorial Fund of Knox Presbyterian Church, messages of sympathy, donations of food, the ladies who provided the luncheon and all kindnesses extended to us during the recent loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary L. MacLean. Special thanks to Rev. McIntyre for his visits to the hospital, Rev. J. Wiseman for conducting the service, Dr. Rae, Dr. McPhee, Dr. Cox, nurses on 4th floor North and Intensive Care Unit of the Hotel Dieu Hospital and the Munro Funeral Home. These many acts of support and kindness will always be remembered.

Eileen, Grace and Neil Urquhart
34-1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for all the acts of kindness, flowers, calls, treats, cards and visits received during my recent illness in Etobicoke General Hospital in Toronto and since returning home. A special thanks to Burrill and Gertrude Beckstead for support given Pat and myself during my hospitalization in Mexico. Also to neighbours for their assistance in our troubles at the barn, especially Walter Mattice and Ken Carruthers. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered by Pat and me.

Sincerely
Ron Dillabough
34

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for the lovely, useful gifts presented to me at my shower. Special thanks to Dora Ball, Olive Forward, Leola Shay, Thelma Johnston, Jane Brugmans, Janie Byvelds, Donna Merkley and Freida Coleman. The gifts and memories will be treasured always.

Cathy Merkley
34

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Mrs. G. Lannin, Beckers, Mike Dean and Lori Dubois for their donations to our banquet. 34

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to our family, friends and relatives for cards, gifts and Good Wishes. You made our Anniversary a day to remember.

Gerald and Maxine Link
34

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Ronnie, who passed away April 26, 1980.

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
God took you home, it was His will
But in our hearts we love you still
Your memory is as dear today
As in the hour you passed away
You left too quickly for our good-bye
But memories of you will never die.

Sadly missed and Always Remembered by Donnie, Mary & Ryan
34

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

FERGUSON — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Linda, who passed away suddenly April 24th, 1971. Age 17 years.

Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year,
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still missed, in every way.

Forever and Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, Earle and Karen
34

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear Uncle Ronnie Thompson, who passed away April 26, 1980.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Sadly missed by Nephews Dale & David Coulthart

Wedding

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bakker, Finch, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Adriana, to Shawn Carl Urquhart of Windsor. Mrs. Carl Urquhart of Windsor. The wedding will take place at four o'clock at St. Rose of Lima Church, Windsor. 34

Complete Dispersal



of
Haycroft Registered Holstein
Milking Herd
Of Merle Graham
Brinston, Ontario

at Fawcett's Sale Arena
Friday, April 22
commencing 12:00 noon

70 head selling: cows and bred heifers. ROP and Classified. Sired by and bred to EBI sires. Established in 1917, this is one of the oldest herds in Dundas County.

Free-listed for Brucellosis.

For catalogues or information contact sale managers.

FAWCETT BROTHERS
Winchester

Allison
613-774-3610

Ralph
613-774-5710



Canada
Ontario

CHESTERVILLE INTERIM FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

CONTRACT V

Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, South Nation River Conservation Authority, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0 until 1:00 P.M., E.S.T.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1983

for: Excavation and disposal of approximately 305,000 cubic metres of earth for the purpose of deepening and realigning sections of the South Nation River within the County of Dundas and the Village of Chesterville.

Funding assistance for this project will be provided through the Canada-Ontario-Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.

Tender documents may be obtained from:

Kostuch Engineering Limited
Consulting Engineers
1481 Cyrville Road
Suite 201
Gloucester, Ontario. K1B 3L7

Tender documents may be picked up on or after Thursday the 21st of April, 1983. A non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars ($30.00) will be required for each set of tender documents taken.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

35-2

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

R745 & R753 - Two mobile homes for under $20,000. The answer to high rents and home ownership. **Lynn Eccles 989-2290.**

R760 $34,000.00 — 174 Main St., N. - 3 bedroom home. **Larry Stevens, 448-2875.**

R785 $46,000.00 — Chesterville, 3 bedroom newer bungalow. **Lorraine Lefebvre, 448-2454.**

F181 $49,000.00 — 11 acre hobby farm between Chesterville and Winchester, 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home, garage and workshop. **Al Loynachan, 346-2036.**

R793 $69,900.00 — 3 bedroom brick bungalow with inground pool and fenced yard. Country living close to town. **Barbara Guffroy 535-2378.**

R776 $56,500.00 — Near Winchester Springs, 2½ acre lot, 3 bedroom bungalow, 32'x32' attached garage. **Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.**

CANADA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE NETWORK

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG, ONT. PHONE 543-2044
RESIDENCE - 543-2989

WILLIAMSBURG AREA — Older 1½ storey frame home, in convenient location at intersection of County Rds. 8 & 18. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, modern 4 pc. bath. 2 garages, small barn. Situated on approx. 2.3 acres. Property has good potential. Asking $23,500. MLS.

MORRISBURG — Church St., 2 storey brick home, in choice location, overlooking park and waterfront. 4 bedroom older home, with kitchen, den, living room, dining room, 1½ baths. Full basement. Home in good condition. Asking $49,500. MLS.

MORRISBURG — Maude St., 2 bedroom frame bungalow, situated on lot 60 x 111. Kitchen, living room, 3 pc. bath, den-bedroom. Frame garage, paved drive. Convenient location, close to schools, etc. New roof, 1982. Well insulated, low heating costs. Asking $33,900.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — 1½ storey frame home, on large lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, den, divided basement. Garage. Asking $35,900. MLS.

IROQUOIS — Raised bungalow, brick and prefinished siding, on large lot, in good location. 4 bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage. Home extensively redecorated. Asking $59,500.

IROQUOIS — 3 bedroom brick bungalow, on choice lot, well maintained and well landscaped, with garden & patio. Garage, paved drive. Living room with fireplace. Asking $55,500.

INGLESIDE AREA — Hobby Farm with 5 bedroom Century Home. Modern kitchen, with many conveniences. Both oil and electric heat. Garage, barn - ties 16 head; 2 horse stalls. Good hay storage. Situated on approximately 45 acres. Asking $95,000.

FOR RENT: Morrisburg & Iroquois - Choice retail-office space, located in Shopping Centres.

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FARMS

HOBBY FARM — 100 acres, stone-free land, approx. 10-12 acres of mature hardwood bush, creek. Buildings are poor, but house could be renovated. Finch Township. Priced to sell at $55,000.

POWER OF SALE — 150 acres, 2 silos with unloader, large barn with cleaner and manure pump. Machine shed, 1½ storey, 3 bedroom farm home. Monkland area. $100,000.

HOBBY FARM — 3 acres of 73 acres. Comfortable 3 bedroom home, good barn with milk house, stable cleaner and stacker, granary, machine shop. Could easily be turned into a dairy operation. $65,000 or $105,000. South of Finch. Stock and machinery can also be purchased.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

COSY CHALET STYLE HOME — Built in 1981, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, natural cedar and pine used extensively. 2 acre lot. Priced to sell at $59,800. Monkland area.

Get Smart! — Buy an old school house. Solid square, single storey structure on full basement. Easily converts to year round home or cottage. Drilled well, central wood furnace, hydro. Slightly under 1 acre of land. Only $13,800. Roxborough Township.

ROXBOROUGH GARDENS — Only 6 left. Don't miss these Hudac warranted new homes. Large lots. 3 bedroom, electric heating. $40,900 and $41,900.

Renovated 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home on triple lot in Village of Moose Creek. Landscaping. Must be seen. $28,500.

BUSH LOTS — 2 separate, 2½ acre parcels, mostly cedar. Excellent building location. Priced to sell at $15,000 each. South of Avonmore. (1 Sold, 1 Left).

LAND

CASH CROP LAND — Some large, some small parcels. Various areas and prices.

COMMERCIAL

SUPERMARKET — In Village of Newington. Included is a comfortable modular home. Your chance to be independent. Call for details.

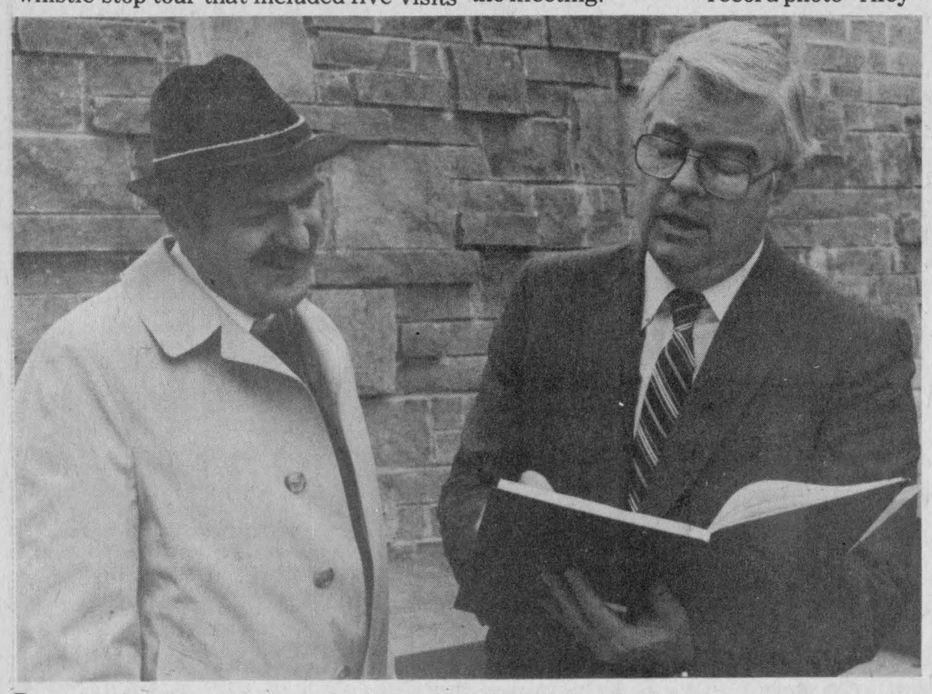
DUPLEX — With commercial zoning. Village of Moose Creek. $35,000.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE & OTHER PROPERTIES

CONTACT
HERB SCHWARTZ — 346-5721



Incumbent leader of the Progressive Conservative party, Joe Clark met with Stormont Dundas party members at Cornwall Civic Complex as part of a whistle-stop tour that included five visits Friday and both Cornwall and Montreal, Sat., April 16. Finch village councillor Dalton Ouderkirk was on hand to greet Mr. Clark. Approximately 200 attended the meeting. record photo - riley



Progressive Conservative leadership candidate John Crosbie toured the Pitt Street Mall in Cornwall before joining a party luncheon for 150 at the Towne Line Motor Inn. Here, he signs a book for Cornwall City Center Manager Bill Grant. Mr. Crosbie pledged to make the economy number one priority if he is elected leader.

record photo-riley

Crysler well sites selected councillor will help negotiate

BERWICK (Staff) - Councillor Armand Gibeault was nominated by Finch Township council Monday night to accompany Kostuch Engineering's Fern Decaire in negotiations for well drilling sites for Crysler.

Two sites have been chosen for the wells, one east of the village and another south-west of the village, Finch township clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey told council, but he added the engineering firm had not released the exact locations nor the owners of the parcels of land.

An approximately 100-ft. square piece of land plus a right of way are probably all that is required, said Mr. Empey, but told council it had not been made clear yet whether the township or the provincial grant program will pay for the property.

Councillors agreed to proceed with an application to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications sidewalk fund for aid in reconstructing the walk along County Road 9 in Berwick. County approval was given provided the sidewalk sidewalk doesn't interfere with water water runoff and the work is brought up to the level of the road platform.

Councillors submitted an estimate of $3,000 for the 80.5 meters of walk in front of lots 21 and 22. MTC fund 50 per cent, if approval is given for the project. The grant is not part of the township's road subsidy.

In other business, Volker Loos and Stan Goodman of Roxborough Agricultural Society visited council to outline the plans for the new covered grandstand now under construction at the fairgrounds in Avonmore.

Mr. Loos showed council the design of the structure which is 72 feet long and 24 feet deep. Some 650 spectators will be seated in 13 rows, he explained. The basic elements of the design are the same as those of the Chesterville fair grandstand, he said.

Openings at the side and back will prevent the grandstand for being lifted by wind while a covering of galvanized tin on both the roof and floor will prevent the timbers from being rotted by rainwater, added Mr. Loos.

The total cost of the project, explained Mr. Goodman, is approximately $54,000, of which the labor portion, $33,000, is funded through the federal-provincial NEED program. Of the remainder, 25 per cent financing is obtained through the provincial agricultural societies program and $5000 donation has been obtained from Roxborough Township.

Thus, concluded Mr. Goodman, the society has approximately $9,000 to $10,000 yet to raise. He noted one employee in the NEED program was hired from each of Finch and Cornwall Townships as well as two from Roxborough Township.

No request for a grant was stated and council did not state they would make a donation, at the meeting.

Council defers land decision

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A request from property owner Jim Sullivan was heard by Chesterville Village council Monday night.

Mr. Sullivan, represented by his lawyer Doug Grenkie requested that the two lots in his subdivision in the east end of the village be returned to one parcel of land, and to close the road there.

Mr. Grenkie told council that because of the economic times there was little market for lots in Chesterville. As a result Mr. Sullivan would like to save the money on developing them (providing services and a road) and on the taxes and would like to turn them into one parcel of land.

The land was severed and a road entrance built several years ago in expectance of a sub-division. One house was built on one of the lots.

Mr. Grenkie said Mr. Sullivan would assume all costs involved in the transaction.

No decision was made.

In other business council set a date for the public meeting for the reconstruction of King St. The $233,000 job is tentatively scheduled for this summer.

The public meeting to explain the project is set for May 10 in the Community Hall.

Council also approved a motion to send out invitations to tender on moving the hydro poles on the north part of King St.

In other business council approved the sale of the smaller of the two public works buildings on Queen St. The public works department is moving to a new location at the back of the new fire hall on Queen St. The move should be complete by next week.

The smaller public works building will be put up for sale.

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	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
WARNING BRUTAL VIOLENCE	22	23
	FIRST BLOOD (A.A.) Starring Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna and Brian Dennehy. This is a real mover loaded with "Rocky" action.	

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
25	26	27	28
FIRST BLOOD (A.A.) A Vietnam veteran comes to Oregon to visit a buddy. The local redneck sheriff picks Stallone up for vagrancy only to find the job more than he can handle.			

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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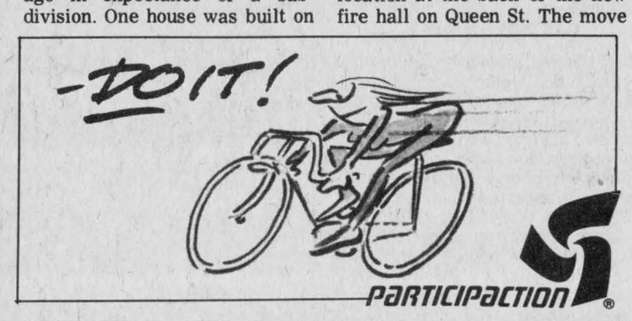

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Teens and Young Adults
8pm - 10:30pm

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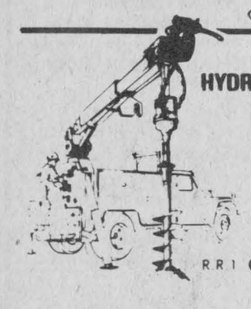

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CHESTERVILLE - 448-3600

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ON THE
NEW OFFICIAL PLAN
FOR THE
TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

A public meetings has been scheduled to obtain public input on the draft Official Plan.

DATE: April 26, 1983
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Berwick Community Hall

The new Official Plan will replace the Lower St. Lawrence Official Plan which is currently in effect. This new Plan will apply only to Finch Township. There are several substantial changes in the new Plan. For instance, the rural portion of the Township has been divided into prime agricultural lands and marginal lands. The prime agricultural lands will be protected as much as possible. Various forms of development will be allowed to take place on marginal lands. The severance policies have been refined based on the new land use categories. Hazard lands have been more carefully defined. Areas of future Pit and Quarry development have also been identified. This Official Plan will have considerable impact on the use of private property in the Township. We urge all ratepayers to take an interest in this important document.

Copies of the draft Official Plan can be viewed at the Clerk's Office during regular office hours prior to the public meetings. The Township's planning consultant will be in attendance at the public meeting to answer questions and to explain the new Plan.

A.V. Empey
Secretary
Finch Township
Planning Board
Box 99
Berwick, Ont.
K0C 1G0
34 -2

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
REQUIRES A
ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

Written applications, complete with detailed resume of experience, qualifications, education and references will be received by the undersigned up to April 25, 1983.

The superintendent's position is responsible for the supervision and management of the road department. Duties include preparation of the annual road program and estimates, budget control, personnel management, maintenance of construction equipment, and attendance at council meetings.

Preference will be given to applicants with experience in road maintenance and construction. Ability to operate road construction machinery when necessary would be an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Applications, clearly marked as to contents, should be mailed to:

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk
Township of Winchester
Morewood, Ontario.
K0A 2R0

34-3

SUNDAY SERVICES



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
May, 1983

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983
9:30 A.M. — Morewood
11 A.M. — Chesterville
EVERYONE WELCOME
December 1982

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Chesterville
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983
11:00 A.M.
HC
March 1983

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983
10:00 A.M.
Family Bible Hour
11:00 A.M.
Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M.
Special Musical Presentation
"The Last Week"
Affiliated with
The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Tel.: 543-2160
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983
9:30 A.M — Sunday Service
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
EVERYONE WELCOME
April, 1983

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Minister: Bert de Bruijn
Phone: 448-2516
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983
Chesterville
9:45 A.M. — Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. — Sunday School
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Worship
Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1983

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 and 11 A.M.
Weekdays — 9 A.M.
Sept., 1983

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

It was natural that the conversation should turn to the subject of murder for the assembled members were all avid readers of mystery stories. And nothing goes so well with a hot fire and buttered biscuits as a wet day without and a good dose of comfortable horrors within.

The heavier the lashing of the rain and the ghastlier the details, the better the flavour seems to be. As for the present occasion, all the ingredients of an enjoyable party were present in good measure.

The tale-spinning abilities of March vis-a-vis Christie, Gardiner vis-a-vis Hitchcock were heatedly discussed. The ability of different writers to so totally immerse you in the unravelling of the mystery that you seemed to be removed from this world, was challenged.

Someone noted that Roy Bonaspiel of 'Man Alive' was a mystery fancier. I remember the time it was a vice one did not admit to. A novice questioned the benefits to be derived from the reading of such literature. How does one get started? What types of people read mysteries? Why are some such devotees who, while reading two or three other books are also engrossed in a mystery, while others are more come-by chance enthusiasts who read one or two a year?

Heavens! does one always have to justify one's taste, be it in food or literature, I thought. However, many and varied responses were received.

One person began tracing the evolution of the murder mystery novel. A great authority on the subject, he had a ready tongue, a merry twinkle in the eye, and a wit to match.

I recalled the reading groups first meeting in his home. I arrived early. That, in itself was a mystery, I was shown into the library. I sat in a leather chair in the black-and-gold library, with the tall folios looking down at me. I embarked on an exploratory trip around the room. Within those shelves sat the world's accumulated hoard of mellow wisdom and poetical beauty, to say nothing of thousands of dollars in cash.

However, all these counsellors sat mute on their shelves. Strewn on the reading table lay beautifully bound volumes of the British Trials - Seddon, Smith, Palmer - the great practitioners in arsenic. On a nearby shelf stood the major authorities on forensic medicine and toxicology.

I shivered and sat down. Why did he never marry? I decided I knew. On the one hand what fair young maiden could share the mind of the owner of such a library. On the other hand, would such a gentleman feel the need of the company of a fair young maid. I warmed to the subject; the shivers disappeared. My train of thought was interrupted as the other members strolled in.

They relaxed before the crackling fire in the midst of good friends and readers. The subject for review was murder mystery writer Ngaio Marsh and her latest published book (what else?). Our host was the lively book reviewer.

All too soon the evening drew to a close and we drove home pondering the art of conjuring up the jig-saw puzzle that eventually becomes a murder mystery.

Bored, tense, tired or dull - if these symptoms apply take up the solving of murder mysteries. Via the printed page, that is!

The next morning was cold and damp but fate found me planting my snowpeas anyway. "Wasn't it a bit sloppy for planting out there?" the Farmer queried,", by the looks of your hands the soil was not mealy and friable as it should be before the farmer plants his seed."

"I know...I know...but you know I plant when the spirit moves me. Besides, snow peas like cool weather and I don't mind playing in the mud," I defiantly replied, washing the soil from my hands.

"I thought you weren't going to plant a garden this year," the Farmer questioned.

"I wasn't. I'm not really. I'll just plant a few seeds," I replied airily.

"What you made you change your mind? You were pretty adamant last fall! he prodded.

"Well, if you must know, it's that blossoming forth each year of the new seed catalogues. They set my imagination whirling down a weedless, colourful garden path, all ripe for the picking. I simply can't resist...it's intrinsic in my nature," I finished.

"But a different tale when harvest time approaches, so don't get carried away," he cautioned.

"I won't...I hope," I muttered under my breath. For it's no fun to arrive home late from the office, yet destined to face row after row of bean plants pregnant with fresh pods.

It is the season of muddy paws and water-soaked fur. "I will never have another dog when you go," I assure Lady, as she dripped through the door Easter Sunday, minutes before our guests arrived.

"Wanna bet? she cocked her head first to one side, then the other, as I wiped her dry with a towel hanging handily by the back door for just such emergencies.

I kept an appointment with the dentist this morning. Not one of my favourite appointments. He had redone his office walls. An off-white they were, and he had added some new pictures. One was a meandering river and thin poplar trees, the blues and greens merging and blending so the water and sky and leaves appeared to be parts of one another. It reminded one of an Eastern Ontario river in spring, everything wearing a water-colour wash, and the first leaves opening just as the last ice was gone.

I stood still and admired it.

"Like it", the nurse asked.

"Yes, the artist knew what he was about. I can't say the same for these others," I replied as I peered close at the red and black and orange and green and purple blobs that made no sort of sense.

"Are you taking a poll?" I queried further.

"No, just interested," she said.

"I'd certainly like to know the results if a poll were taken."

"You're next madam," came the unmistakable voice.

I will recall the image of that spring scene, I resolved, as I settled into the dentist's chair.

The Editor's Notebook

The choice is clear

The SD&G Public School Board really has no choice.

Last week a delegation of Chesterville parents presented a brief to school trustees in an effort to have the extended French program at the Chesterville Public School continue next year.

There are too many arguments in favor of keeping the program for the board to justify cutting it.

The program, which did not work well at other schools, is a tremendous success at Chesterville. Parents are in favor, the children like it, as does the school staff.

As well, the school board did promise Chesterville Public School the French program would remain until there is a late French immersion program available. The school which would have to obtain the late immersion French program is Maple Ridge Senior Public School, and the school committee there (it is only the school committee that can request the program is instituted, school board administration cannot suggest it, as voted by the school trustees) has made it clear the program will be studied. But there will be no time to establish the program for September 1983.

The school board administration has admitted that if the Chesterville extended French program were to continue into the 1983-84 school year it would not incurr extra costs for teaching staff or supplies.

Parents want their children to become as proficient in the French language as possible. Educators, including the SD&G board director of education and a superintendent of education have stated publicly that teaching French at an early age is more beneficial. Obviously then the grade 1, 2, and 3 levels are perfect.

Parents in the city of Cornwall have several options they can chose for their child's French education. Unfortunately because of a smaller population base the children in SD&G rural areas do not have the same number of options. Thus, when one of the few options rural parents do have is working so well, has the support of all concerned, and is doing it at no cost why should we fool with it?

There are only two arguments school trustees could raise against Chesterville keeping the extended French program.

The first is that if Chesterville Public School keeps the program, then the board must be fair and offer the program to all rural elementary schools. Obviously the cost and adminstration may prove too awesome.

The other argument is, if the program were to continue into grades 4, 5 and 6 at Chesterville Public School the costs will, most certainly, rise.

Both arguments are very real. Both deal with money and in an economy that appears adequate at best perhaps parents must realize some costs are too great.

However, it seems that the parents arguments for keeping the extended French program cannot be dismissed with such arguments. The parents have a strong case for their program.

Because the extended French program will cost nothing extra for the 1983-84 school year the board should allow it to continue.

That year could be put to good use in solving the problem the board seems to be encountering in providing French education to the rural areas.

The Maple Ridge School committee has already started the process of having its members, as well as school committees from all those elementary schools feeding into Maple Ridge, look carefully at the late immersion program.

If late immersion goes into Maple Ridge in 1984-85 that will take some of the heat off the school board. They will have provided an alternative type of extra French education.

But that still doesn't solve the problem rural parents are facing - simply by virtue of living in the country their children cannot obtain the French education options offered to those living in the city of Cornwall. Which, quite simply, is unfair.

The board could solve the problem by offering French education options at one elementary school in the area. Those parents in the areas wishing to have their child take the option would have to allow their children to be bussed a certain distance to the school offering it.

For example, the board could continue to offer the extended French program at Chesterville Public School. The board could allow children from Winchester, Morewood or Elma, interested in the option bus to the school

The board may fear the program could become too popular and Chesterville's extended French program could become too much of a good thing. That is a possibility. But there is every indication it would never come about.

Chesterville Public School has had the extended French program for two years. Elma Public School investigated the possibility of obtaining the program but it is unlikely Winchester or Morewood Public Schools did.

The solution may have to be modified, changed, or re-thought entirely, but it is a solution.

Thus far all the board has given parents, truly interested in their children's education, is the silent treatment. They deserve better, and the SD&G school board can offer better. It's time to begin using our heads, and work out a solution to a growing need. - **mary macdonald** -

Chesterville's Past

43 From the Record, April 15, 1943

Last night the members of Chesterville Masonic Lodge gathered at the Temple to wish one of their number LAC Jack Cross, Immediate Past Master, good luck and safe return who leaves shortly for overseas.

The gathering was under the jurisdiction of the W.M. George Gillard.

Rt. Wor. Dr. Hutt, in a short but impressive address presented Bro. Cross with an Air Force money belt. In thanking the brethren Bro. Cross touched briefly on his work in the RCAF. Short addresses were also made by Rev. R.C. Tait, R.C. Dillabough, J. Steen and A.O. Robertson. A couple of hours were spent at cards after which lunch was served.

A telegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley, of the safe arrival in England of their son Gnr. Garnet Barkley. Gnr. Barkley enlisted in Ottawa last August with the RCA, shortly after celebrating his 19th birthday. His many friends will be glad to learn of this safe arrival.

It was announced officially that the objective for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for the Fourth Victory Loan Campaign has been set at $3,100,000. This is $1,200,000 higher than the $1,900,000 quota for the second and third loan drives. The Fourth Victory Loan will get under way across the Dominion on April 26.

Announcement was made of the counties objective by F.B. Brownridge, MLA, and general chairman for the United Counties unit of the National War Finance committee who declared the substantially increased quota would call for a determined effort on the part of citizens in order to make the drive successful.

S.W. Harris, unit organizer, stated that quotas of the 13 canvassing districts have been increased in order to give an equitable distribution over the three counties.

53 From the Record, April 16, 1953

Chesterville Fish and Game Association will hold their annual meeting next Wednesday in Community Hall. The members with wining entries in the contests will be presented with prizes and the officers for the coming year will be elected. A euchre and lunch will be enjoyed and door prizes drawn for.

The prizes to be awarded are these:

First prize Muskie, Douglas Meldrum, car rug; second, J.L. Maxwell, thermos bottle.

First prize pike, W.O. Dixon, Juice-o-mat, second, M. O'Malley, landing net.

First prize pickerel, M.O'Malley, clock; second, Dwayne Wheeler, tackle box.

The Easter Sale Campaign for crippled children is running a bit behind contributions this year as compared with other years. The committee feels the largest reason is forgetfulness on the part of those who intend to contribute.

The good work of the Crippled Children's Committee never stops. Their aim is to be able to answer every worthy call for help as they have done in the past. Your contributions in past years have allowed them to do this. They are confident the coming year will see no slackening in the good work through the lack of funds.

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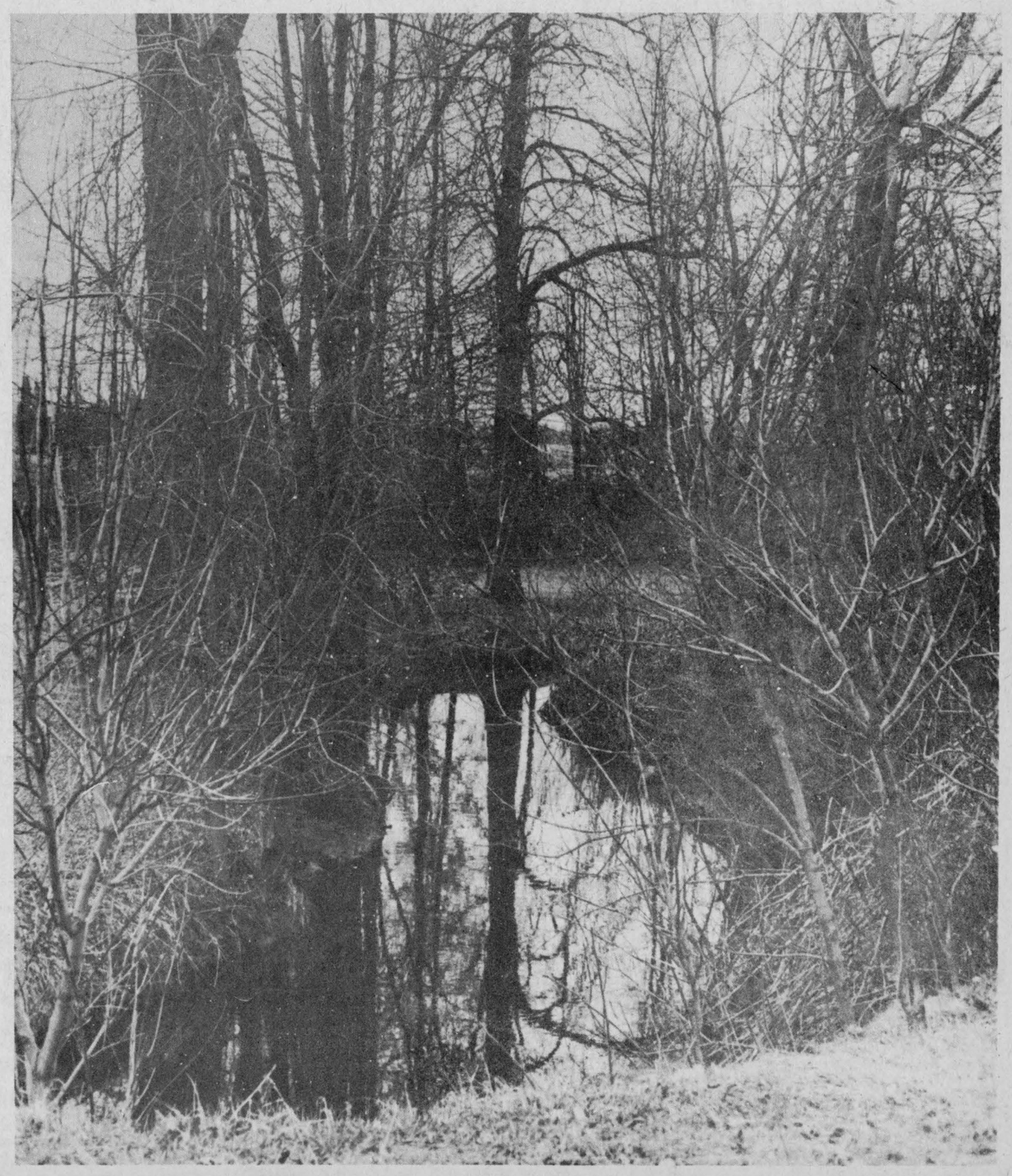

Letters

To The Editor:

At the 25th anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Verspeek held April 15, 1983, their daughter Frida read a poem she'd written for the occasion.

The poem, describing the life built by the couple since their arrival in Canada, touched many of those at the anniversary party, and in particular other Dutch families who'd faced a similar situation.

The poem, titled Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, goes like this:

Twenty-five years sounds like such a long time
But just look back and see how they passed you by
When you came to Canada, you took what job you could get
Very little money could you save, for you had to pay debts
After scratching for years, and working so hard
The amount in the bank was still not very large
But you made do with what little you had
You look back at those times and remember them as being bad
But the years progressed, and so did you
You had bought a farm, and your business grew
You had a dream of being a big farmer one day
And the way things were going you were on your way
What you had worked for, for so many years
Could it be your goal was approaching near
You moved cautiously, you took your time
You had a rough start and you kept that in mind
You lived on with sheer determination
With your faith in God, and family co-operation
Everything you strived for, for twenty-five years
Is now accomplished, it stands right here
It must be a good feeling to see how far you have come
And you can be very proud of what all you have done
You came to Canada with nothing at all
And now you have found independence behind your own four walls
It almost sounds too good to be true
It just goes to show what togetherness and alot of hard work can do
And not only did you build a family business
But you raised we seven children
Can you remember when we first learned to walk
And now to realize how fast we grew up
I can remember when we were so young and free
Now we are older, working, with responsibilities
It just seems that with a wink of an eye
Our young playful years just say goodbye
It is time to think of a life of our own
To set our goals and start up that long winding road
You have told us that you will help guide our way
And thanks is not enough to repay
It will only be a matter of years
When you come home to find we have all disappeared
Oh yes, that day will come
When all your little children will be off and gone
But do not worry, for it is not forever
As far as we are concerned that time could be never
Because something we call eternal love
Is what we have for you, and will never let go of
By your side, or a thousand miles away
We will still love you then as we love you today
I do not know what more to say, but that I love you
God bless you, and may life bring you happiness always.

Yours truly,
The Children of
Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Verspeek

Saturday's Futures Calf Sale totals $72,375

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Eastern Ontario Futures Calf Sale held here Sat., April 16 sold 44 calves for a total of $72,375 an average of $1,644.90. This sale is sponsored by the Holstein Clubs of Eastern Ontario and Proceeds go to their work.

The high priced calf sold for $4,100; an October 1982 daughter of Chief Elite of RKO and her dam was an Excellent two-star brood cow with a five-year old record of 180 per cent-215 per cent BCA, 4.78 butter fat test. Her second dam was classified Very Good. She was consigned by Gerald Jans of Moose Creek and sold to William Van Loon of Finch.

The second highest selling calf was sold for $3,500 from Terrdale Holsteins of Brinston to Floyd Deyo, Hartington, Ont. She was June 1982 daughter of Clinton Camp Majesty from a Very Good dam with 146 per cent-158 per cent BCA, 3.99 per cent butter fat test. Her second dam was an Excellent three star cow.

Bringing in the third highest bid of $3,000 was a June 1982 daughter of Hanover Hill Triple Threat from the herd of Ted Vanderburg, Bainsville. The calf was sold to Cecil Snodden, Sunderland, Ont. Her dam was Very Good with a 188 per cent-157 per cent BCA; second dam, Very Good.

The next two animals sold for $2,500 each. One, from Donald Oliver, Perth, was sold to Russell Anderson, Winchester. The other was consigned by Sunnylodge Farms, Chesterville and sold to Richard Merkley, Morewood.

The large and enthusiastic crowd stayed for the Willola Calf Sale of Ralph Fawcett, held immediately following the Futures Sale. Ten calves sold for a total of $19,200 and $5,000 was paid by Wayne Presley of Newington for a September 1982 daughter of Leadfield Prestar from a Very Good dam with 159 per cent-160 per cent BCA, second dam Excellent.

The second selling animal went to Cecil Snodden for $3,100. She was a May 1982 daughter of Majesty from a Very Good dam with a 160 per cent-180 per cent BCA; second and third dam. Very Good three star cows.

Fri., April 15 Fawcett's Spring Select Sale sold 44 head, including three baby heifer calves, for $100,550 for an overall average of $2,285. The top animal was a Good Plus four-year old daughter of Marlin from a Very Good dam which brought $15,200 for Dalton Ouderkirk, sold to Allison Fawcett.

The second highest selling animal went for $5,200 to Ralph Fawcett. The Very Good daughter of Dunlea Tenth Event from a Very Good dam was consigned by John and Mary MacLeod, Dalkeith.

The third animal sold for $4,000 to Kermit Irwin of Peru, New York. The fresh two-year old heifer was consigned by Sunnylodge Farms, Chesterville.

The Packer's Man of the Year

OTTAWA (Staff) - For the first time ever, a public servant has been named Man of the Year by The Packer, a produce industry publication in the United States. Ken Hunter, a former Morewood man, gained the honor last month.

Mr. Hunter, who attended Morewood schools until he entered Kemptville Agricultural School, is national horticulture marketing co-ordinator with the Marketing Services Division of Agriculture Canada.

He was nominated for the honor by the Canadian produce trade in recognition of his contributions to the industry. Particular mention was made of Mr. Hunter's role in obtaining an amendment to the Canada Agricultural Products Standards Act, which he worked on for eight years. It was given parliamentary assent in December 1982. The award also recognizes Mr. Hunter's 20 years of service to the produce industry.

The Packer annually names two men of the year, one from Canada and the other from the US.



Ken Hunter

Horse Club rides again

by Robbie Stephenson

The Stormont 4-H Horse Club held its first monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Provost. 13 members were in attendance.

This year, the club will have three leaders; Mary Dupuis, Hilda Provost and our new leader, Stacy Ibsen. Stacy, who hails from British Columbia has completed six years in 4-H and was also a leader in the Fraser Valley.

The meeting began with a quiz on horsemanship. There was also slides presented on parliamentary procedure courtesy of Bill Van Loo (associate Agricultural Representative) and OMAF.

Next, the election of officers took place. The club executives are as follows: president, Brenda Miller; vice-president, Lee Anne Matt; secretary, Lillian Provost; press reporter, Robbie Stephenson; youth council, Louis Mainville and Elizabeth Whitten; club exhibit chariman, Dane Dupuis; float committee chairman, Louis Mainville.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

The next meeting for the club will be held on Tues., May 10 at the farm of Mrs. Mary Dupuis at 8pm.

Sandringham Calf Club organizes

by Kim Aube

The first meeting of the Sandringham 4-H Calf club was held a the Sandringham school house on March 24 at 8pm. Leaders are Rene Daoust and Hubert Vander Wielen.

The president is: Frank Vander Wielen; vice president, Peter Paul Vander Wielen; secretary, Jaqueline Jans; press reporter, Kim Aube.

The representatives for the youth council are Frank Vander Wielen and Sandra Campbell.

The next meeting will be held at James Campbell's farm on April 25 at 8pm.

Competition held at Alfred

by Linda Toonen

The 4-H Financial Management Club Regional Competition was held in Alfred, April 9. The clubs from Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell met at the college to discuss further information on Financial Management.

There was a full day of quizzes, activities and guest speakers.

At the end of the day all enjoyed the banquet and presentation of awards.

From Dundas county Steven Schneckenburger was picked highest out of our club. It was an educational club and hope to see more projects available like this one in the future.

Dundas East Calf Club learns about mastitis

by Patricia van Wylick

The second meeting of the Dundas East Calf Club was held on April 14 at the OMAF Boardroom.

The meeting was opened with Jane Porteous leading the 4-H pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Amanda Whetter. Twelve members attended the meeting.

The meeting got under way with all members watching a film entitled, "Cutting Loses By Managing Mastitis".

The film explained mastitis and ways in which to prevent and treat it. After the film all members completed a quiz to see how much they remembered. Then the senior and the junior groups separated. The senior group discussed quality of milk and were given a handout on it, while the juniors discussed a bit of judging.

The next meeting will be held May 12 at 7:30 at the OMAF Boardroom.

Agriphone will advise growers

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Daily information on crop development, pest concerns, spraying activities, meeting notices and a five-day farm weather bulletin will be available toll free by telephone when Mon., April 25, agriphone commences service.

Agriphone, a tape recorder hooked to a telephone, will offer information on fruits including apples, strawberries and raspberries on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; on vegetables, Tuesday and field crops, Thursday.

The horticultural crops advisor, Steve Rowe urges growers to use the service which can be reached toll free by dailing 1-800-267-7913 or for those in Kemptville and Merrickville exchanges, 258-5836.

For more information about agriphone call Mr. Rowe at 258-3411, extension 238.

4-H meeting

(Special) - The first meeting of the Stormont 4-H Livestock Evaluation Club was held recently at the farm of Volker Loos.

Main topic was linear classification and this was explained by the leaders. Sample type classification reports were handed out and members attained experience in using the new form.

Linear classification is

1. used for the evaluation of type traits.
2. refers to the description of physical characteristics
3. will provide more meaningful cow evaluations and more accurate sire proofs.

Pamphlets were distributed and slides were shown by Uwe Loos on the Junior Farmer activities. Membership is open to any young person between the ages of 15 and 29.



Sign of the times

The Payne Drain in Stormont County continues to stir controversy as Court of Revision went on Monday and Tuesday to hear more than 40 appeals to assessments. Dotted along the drain are signs like this one in Finch. Despite the possibility of the loss of the federal government's one third funding opposition to the drain remains.

record photo-macdonald

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family pak rib and tenderloin end chops mixed pork chops ... $3.95/kg $1.79/lb.

centre cut loin pork chops ... $4.83/kg $2.19/lb.

fresh cut backs attached chicken legs ... $2.18/kg .99 lb.

375 g pkg. no name™ cooked ham ... 2.99

no name™ bologna chubs ... 600 g size 2.59

fresh cut backs attached chicken thighs ... $2.18/kg .99 lb.

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no name™ cookies assorted 700 g bag 2.09

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french fries Cavendish frozen country crinkle, shoe string or straight cut 1 kg bag .99

2% milk 4 L bag Limit 2 per family purchase (Ont. Only) 2.39

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Sunspun 500 g jar coffee whitener ... 1.99

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regular or California 500 g can Neilson iced tea mix ... 2.09

Quaker 350 g box Cap'n Crunch cereal ... 1.69

chocolate powder Nestle Quik ... 750 g tin 2.49

pkg. of 8 hamburger or wiener rolls ... .59

calorie wise italian, french or catalina 500 mL btl. Kraft dressings ... 1.49

liquid 185 mL btl. Sucaryl sweetener ... 1.69

St. Lawrence corn oil ... 500 mL btl. 1.29

Pam 13 oz. tin vegetable spray ... 2.89

Laura Secord puddings ... 5 fl. oz. tin .85

Purina 1 kg box meow mix cat food ... 1.99

cookie mix 500 g box 1.49

canned peach halves, slices or fruit cocktail no name™ fruit ... 14 fl. oz. tin .89

Orville Redenbacher 30 oz. jar gourmet popping corn ... 2.59

Coast deodorant soap ... 95 g pack 2/.99

120 mL jar Noxzema skin cream ... 2.39

regular or mint 100 mL tube Aquafresh toothpaste ... 1.49

Shout 350 mL can soil & stain remover ... 2.29

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plastic box of 100 Baggies sandwich bags ... 1.19

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KCAT's arena is on provincial list

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - The good news is Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's proposed show arena is on Ontario's capital expenditure list. The bad news is Agriculture and Food minister Dennis Timbrell isn't yet saying when it will be constructed.

Mr. Timbrell made the announcement during the opening of a new bull testing station here Fri., April 15 adding the government had recognized the need for the facility.

Kemptville College has been in the financial running for the arena for more than a year, and has had 100 per cent backing from the Ottawa Valley farming community.

Mr. Timbrell was approached about the building last September while in Winchester at a luncheon meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Progressive Conservative riding association.

At that time KCAT principal John Curtis, SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve, then-Holstein Canada director, Allison Fawcett, and Basil Dawley spoke publically of the need for the facility.

In his speech to the September gathering Mr. Timbrell noted he'd known of the proposal for the new building.

In an interview with the AgriNews last month the KCAT principal said the needs of the college were known. An originally proposed arena of 285 ft. by 147 ft. proved insufficient for the horse shows and possible future equine care course at the college.

A revised show arena would ideally be 100 ft. by 200 ft., said Mr. Curtis.

At that time, he explained, the expansion could mean either the seating ringside would suffer or that the engineer might have to modify the design of the super structure. The design would optimally have no supporting posts but if the design were to be modified that could be changed, he said.

Mr. Curtis noted that the college independently requires the show arena. He acknowledged many area farm organizations could make excellent use of the facility but noted the many uses to which it could be put by the students show ring teaching, the long-hoped for equine care program, breed and 4-H shows, machine shows, and demonstrations and bull sales.

Although the project is still in the preliminary design stages, the firm of Lawrence W. Argue and Associates of Guelph have been given a rough set of criteria for the proposed building.

It will hopefully, seat 2,000. The overall outer dimensions have not been finalized since the continuing negotiations between seating, structural requirement and finances have not been settled.

Because KCAT's Purvis Hall was converted from a show ring into a classroom several years ago the college has been without a major showring for events such as the college Royal, 4-H shows, and pony shows.

Now the Royal and other shows are held in a new machine shed across County Rd. 44 from the major campus building.

Those lobbying for the facility noted that eastern Ontario is the only place without a proper showcase for agriculture.



After cutting the ribbon officially opening the new beef bull testing station last Friday at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell snipped souvenir ribbon pieces for the members of the official party. Aiding Mr. Timbrell were, left to right, KCAT principal John Curtis, MPP for Carleton-Grenville, Norm Sterling, MP for Leeds-Grenville, Jennifer Cossitt, chairman of the Ontario Beef Cattle Performance Association, Tony Arkell, Mr. Timbrell, Minister of Government Services, Hon. Douglas Wiseman, and Warden of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, James McLaughlin. record photo-macdonald

Bull test station officially opened

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Valua-bull, profita-bull and availa-bull Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's new testing station will be all these things for Eastern Ontario farmers. The bull test station was officially opened Fri., April 15.

On hand for the dedication ceremony were Ontario Agriculture and Food minister Dennis Timbrell; Government Services minister Doug Wiseman; Leeds-Grenville MP Jennifer Cossitt; Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling and KCAT principal John Curtis, among others.

The station, which incorporates the most up-to-date technology and techniques, is designed to give local beef producers a chance to have tests done on their stock to determine which are genetically superior.

The station is one of three built by the Ontario government in the last year. The other two are at Arkell and the New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology.

By comparing the performance of bulls kept under identical housing, feeding and management conditions, a good estimation of an animal's breeding worth can be obtained. Those bulls who perform better than can be expected to sire calves of higher genetic quality.

This building, in use since last fall, replaces a building destroyed by fire in 1979. The original building was used for both bull testing and other purposes.

Total cost of the new station is about $345,000. The Ministry of Government Services financed the project, with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food administering the other aspects of the project.

The building can house up to 120 cattle, with 100 now accommodated.

Bulls going to the centre are about seven months old. They are given a 28 day adjustment period. Then bulls receive a standard complete pelleted test ration for 140 days. Through the rate of weight gain, genetic differences are determined.

The building is constructed of wood posts with wooden roof trusses. It is metal clad and has concrete floors.

Pens and chutes in the building allow the animals to move quickly through the structure.

The work area, where animals are weighed and treated, and the record and lunch room are well insulated.

Animals in the building have equal access to indoor pens and yards outside. In adverse weather conditions, the animals can be kept inside by closing the doors to the outside yards, and by closing the drop curtain along the building front.

Fresh air enters the building from the front and back, and is warmed by the animals. It rises and passes out through the continuous open slot in the peak of the roof.

Condensed water is prevented from dropping from the roof by insulation attached to the underside of the sloping roof.

The bulls live in relative luxury with a full balanced feed program, and a bed of straw.

The operation of the building is simplified so that minimal labour force is required. Automatic frost-free water bowls provide a continuous water supply.

One man can operate the automated feed system, which feeds all the animals at the same time.

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Take some time to smell the roses, lemon-balm, scented herb geraniums



Susan Hamilton wears many hats. An artist, she has work hanging in Canadian consulates around the world; a beekeeper, her honey has won awards at fairs and exhibitions; an herbalist, she lectures and teaches as well as maintaining a business from her farm gate. Careful sorting precedes painstaking crushing with a mortar and pestle of the herbs which may find their way into mustard, vinegar, bath products or sachets. Her South Mountain home is filled with the signs of the cottage industry.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - A popular song of several years ago counselled worried folks to take some time to smell the roses along the way. Susan Hamilton of Works' End Farm agrees. When you're depressed, she says, don't turn to the kitchen cupboard; don't open the medicine cabinet and don't turn on the television: smell your plants.

This is especially good counsel at Works End where the patio door is lined with such delicate sniffs as rose scented geraniums, lemon and nutmeg scented geraniums and ever-popular lavendar.

Mrs. Hamilton is an in-demand herbal lecturer. She has presented courses at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology as well as travelling on a seminar tour that takes her across Ontario.

Half the value of an herb, she commented, is in the smell. Taking the time to stop and disconnect yourself from the everyday stresses and pressures to smell these lovely aromas is a marvelous distraction.

The advice carries all the more weight when the Hamilton surroundings are taken into account. The sunny room replete with pots and flats of plants, the cheery pen and inks and paintings on the walls and the general touch of homey happiness lead one to believe gloom wouldn't stand a prayer at the Hamilton farm.

These herbs that have become Mrs. Hamilton's livelihood were not always her vocation. She graduated from Ontario College of Art at Toronto and shortly thereafter gave birth to her son (now 15). Emotionally, she recalled, she wasn't able to paint and turned to reading voluminously on the subjects of plants, dabbling in their cultivation.

She and her family have been at their South Mountain farm since 1977 and grow herbs not only for processing and sale but also as a means of keeping their hives of bees (from which they produce excellent commercial honey) happy and healthy.

The bees, with herbs to feed on, help to heal themselves, related Mrs. Hamilton. Conventional commercial apiarists tend to treat their bees with drugs while the Hamiltons use only herbal remedies. The herbs do much the same work as many of the drugs, she said but are not quite as strong; therefore the family works just that much harder. But, she added, there have been relatively few problems since they began beekeeping approximately six years ago.

Not only do the Works End farmers (she and her husband and son, both Hugh) have few problems, they consistently win prizes for their honey at fairs and exhibitions. Quality in the honey, as in the herbal business is quietly but firmly stressed. Only the perfect combs are permitted to leave the farm and only the best leaves are selected for processing.

Mrs. Hamilton's labor of love is intensive. From the herbs that are grown either in her window, a friend's greenhouse or as a field crop, all the work is performed by hand. From the patient cultivation, painstaking drying, sorting and crushing to the eventual small fabric bags in which the herbs are sold, hand labor is the order of the day.

No one will ever get rich operating in this manner, she laughed, but this is "my way of showing the love and belief I have" in the earth. Not that she frowns on chemicals, she adds, but herbs have been tried and tested over hundreds of years. And, she said, "I have more trust in the wisdom of Mother Nature".

The gardener can excite the kitchen

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - The everyday gardener should become more involved in cultivating herbs for a simple reason, according to Susan Hamilton: ordinary common food herbs impart excitement to cooking.

Shunning the stereotyped herbalist's folk medicine label, Mrs. Hamilton recommends a list of 10 or 11 basic, easy-to-grow herbs for the beginning herbalist.

The traditional folk song touts parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme; so does Mrs. Hamilton. Chamomile, lovage, savory, basil, marjoram, mint and lemon balm are also easy to grow and are versatile.

Aloe vera, a succulent plant, is also an herb that can be grown at home, said Mrs. Hamilton. Aloe is used to sooth sunburn, treat burns and heal cuts. As well, it is known as a wrinkle reducer, cosmetically, she said. (Its effectiveness isn't doubted, judged by Mrs. Hamilton's wrinkle-free delicate skin.)

On her lecture circuit, explained Mrs. Hamilton, the sponsoring group most often give her an idea of what they would like as a focal point. A recent (Monday evening) seminar at Crysler closely examined herbal teas and their cultivation.

Handouts are provided to the students of both the Kemptville College classes and the lectures. This frees the student to listen attentively without constantly writing.

Among these notes are helpful hints to kitchen herb users. For grinding or powdering herbs, explains Mrs. Hamilton, a blender or coffee grinder is better in small amounts. Food processors work best for mixing.

As a substitution, if you are short of marjoram, use one-half the amount of oregano; when short of chervil, substitute celery; instead of salt use celery leaves, mustard seeds or strong vinegar.

To make herbal vinegars, leave the flowers on the herbs, she advocates. They look attractive; examples of herbal vinegars are garlic and chive seed heads or flowers.

Bouquet garni, so expensive at specialty stores can be made with this recipe:

4 parts parsley
2 parts each of thyme, pepper, mixed herbs (any of savory, marjoram, sage, basil and rosemary)
1 part bay.

An herbal tea blend can be made with:

1 part applemint or spearmint
1 part lemon balm
1 part fennel

Use 1 tablespoon for one cup of water.

For the beginning herbal gardener seeds are available from Richters, an herb house at Goodwood, Ont. as well as some plants from Mrs. Hamilton. The seed catalogue offers several herb seed collections for the beginner, geared to salad herb gardens, culinary gardens, potpourri herbs and a healing herb garden.

The values of herbs doesn't end with cooking, teas and their aromas, however. Included in many of Mrs. Hamilton's lectures is a brief history of their uses. That could mean an explanation of the fascinating past of penny royal, now combined with tansy to use as a moth repellant.

In the early years of settling Canada British immigrants packed woolens in pennyroyal to deter insects on the long shipboard journey. Later, the settlers further capitalized on its uses, stuffing mattresses with pennyroyal to discourage the fleas which were ever-present in the New World.

To date, there has been a lack of information relevant to Ontario about herbs, said Mrs. Hamilton. Most publications are American and the properties of plants can vary greatly as soil and climate change.

To that end, a project looked forward to by herbalists and Mrs. Hamilton alike is the publication some two years hence of her own herbal book, answering the needs of Canadian gardeners.

Lunenburg Seniors report enjoyable meeting

(Special) - The Lunenburg and Newington Senior Citizens held their April meeting on the 7th with 60 members present. Guests were present from Northfield Seniors.

The meeting was opened by singing O'Canada, with Mrs. W. Cleary at the piano.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. M. Hillis. Members reported that a very enjoyable time was spent on April 5 when they were guests at the Finch Senior's potluck dinner, and afternoon entertainment.

The meeting was closed with the singing of God Save the Queen.

A program of reading, singing and music was then enjoyed.

A sing-song was conducted with Mrs. Cleary at the piano and Mr. and Mrs. Burtoff singing the Senior Citizen's song of Canada.

Garnet Fickes sang, Road to the Isles, and played the violin. Mrs. Cleary sang the Seaway Valley Song and recited the Grizzley Bear poem. Mrs. Stella Warner played the mouth-organ, and Wallace Shaver step danced.

Readings were given by Mrs. T. Leblanc, Mr. Burtoff, Leda Raymond and Mrs. A. Zeran. Mrs. Auger had a tape on exercise.

Cards and bingo followed the program. A delicious lunch was served.

Those having birthdays in April were, Roy McEwan, Glen Hollister, Greta Courneyer, Florence Gallinger, Ruth Cameron, and Ernest Post.

Chesterville Seniors host Winchester

(Special) - Chesterville Senior Citizens entertained Winchester Club on Wed., April 13.

The meeting opened with Mrs. V. Beckstead's few words of welcome to the visitors, and the singing of O'Canada, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Addie Campderros led a lively singsong. Music was supplied by Mr. McTavish, Mr. Tessier, Mr. O'Connor, Don Arbuthnot, Hector Courville, Reg Baird, Thelma Bradford and Lorne Barkley.

These folks donate their talents. Our club is grateful for this and all enjoy the music.

Misses Jennifer Kennedy and Kelly Wilson sang several songs.

There was several draws; Mr. Miles Marcellus was the eldest person present; Mrs. Dalton Robinson's birthday was Wed., April 13. Mrs. Cardinal claimed a prize and Mrs. Annie Carlyle another.

A skit was put on by several ladies, including Mrs. Waldroffe and Mrs. Graham.

Easter parade hats featured Mrs. Stoodley, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Mary Dixon. Lloyd Merkley, Harry Hutchinson and Alfred Carkner were judges. Mrs. Stoodley claimed this prize.

Several poems were read by Mrs. W. York and Mrs. Beckstead. A vote of thanks was given by Winchester president Mr. Willis Robinson. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the Queen.

A lovely lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Continuing Education / Education permanente

Spring 1983 Printemps

You will find our Continuing Education tabloid in TODAY'S newspaper.

Notre tabloid d'education permanente est insere dans le journal D'AUJOURD'HUI.

Check the insert for your complete list of spring courses and for registration dates.

Vous y trouverez la liste complete des cours offerts ce printemps et les dates d'inscription.

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
Minor Softball Registration

Registration will be received in the Clerk's Office from the date of this advertisement during regular office hours - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A special registration will be held in the Clerk's Office on Saturday, April 30th, 1983, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon to 3 p.m. Parents are hereby advised that participation in minor softball will not be allowed unless the child has been properly registered. Please have OHIP No. available.

Registration Fee: $2.00 per person or $5.00 family

Anyone interested in coaching please contact the undersigned.

Signed: MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

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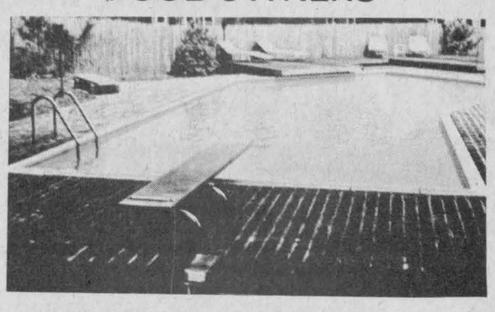

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THE RECORD SPORTS



Getting stretched for the run

Jean Ward and Monica Duval warm up before the Seaway Valley half-marathon which took place on Sunday. The sun shone brightly and the wind was kept to a minimum for the event that opened the running season for Seaway Valley runners. Mrs. Ward, (left) of Chesterville, who completed the 13 mile course, has also run in the National Capital marathon which is twice the distance.

record photo-usher

Embrun 72's defeat Raiders to become playoff champs in 4 straight

EMBRUN (Staff) - Crysler Raiders were not able to get an edge over Embrun throughout the final play-off series of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League, as Embrun skated through the series winning in four games straight.

The final match created the most tension as both teams fought hard, taking 16 penalty minutes each, in attempts to control the puck and the game.

Embrun 5, Crysler 2

April 5 was the third game of the seven game series, and Embrun took the lead early in the first period when Mario Brisson was able to score from David Clement two minutes into the game.

The remainder of the first frame was scoreless, with each team taking only one penalty.

The next frame saw the most scoring action, as Embrun put four more pucks past Raider goalie Pat Brugmans.

The first second period goal was scored less than 20 seconds after the opening face-off, when Norm Brisson caught a pass from Pierre Savage for the point.

Two minutes later, the Raiders made it onto the scoreboard with a goal by Philippe Leger, from Christian Brisson. The score was now 2-1 for Embrun.

The Raiders were determined to win. Half-way through the second period Brisson and Leger teamed up again, this time on a power play opportunity, to notch the second point for the Raiders and even up the score.

Embrun didn't allow the Raiders to revel in the glory of a tie for too long, as three minutes later they had a power play opportunity of their own which Maurice Piche was quick to take advantage of after being set up by Norm Brisson and Marion Brisson.

Period two ended only after Alain Lapointe put in two more goals for Embrun, to bring the tally up to 5-2. The Raiders couldn't retaliate, and the third period was spent with the 72's successfully defending their nets, and winning the third straight game.

Embrun 4, Crysler 3

The final match was a rough one. The Raiders and the 72's both fought for every goal, and paid in penalties for their actions.

The first period went by with no score despite the 18 minutes of penalties shared by each team. It wasn't until less than four minutes remaining in the second frame that a goal was finally scored, and this was by Christian Brisson, of Crysler, who caught a pass from David Mason and shot it past 72 goalie Jacques Charlebois.

Sixteen seconds later, Brisson and Mason teamed up again for Crysler's second goal to put their team in a 2-0 lead.

The second period was not over yet. With 1:42 remaining in the period, Mason again was on hand at the net. This time it was he who caught the pass from Philippe Benoit and Michel Lebrun, and tipped it past Charlebois in power play action.

Crysler thought they had the game in the bag. All they had to do was defend their nets for fifteen points, and they could prolong the series to give them at least one more chance.

Embrun took control, and by 6:16 remaining in the game, had tied the score up with goals by Dan Piche and Mario Brisson.

The Raiders had to tread carefully. Embrun proved their strength on their power play opportunities, and Crysler was careful not to give them any more, until 2:38 left in the period, when Pierre Thibault was sent to the box for tripping. Forty seconds later, David Clement and Andre Brisson paired up to put the puck away, for the point that won the game, match and series.

Sports shorts

Minor Softball meeting

CHESTERVILLE - An organizational meeting of Chesterville Minor Ball will take place at the Chesterville Community Hall Thursday, April 28, at 7:30pm. Dave Arnold, Chesterville's Recreation Director, urges all interested coaches and volunteers to attend the meeting. Minor Ball needs your support!

Ball Hockey Tournament

CORNWALL - The end of the ice hockey season brings the beginning of ball hockey, so don't put away your sticks. Harold Lalonde and Bob Appleton are once again looking for teams for their annual Ball Hockey Tournament to raise money for the South Nation Lacrosse team. They are looking for 24 teams to play for trophies and prizes. Last year Chesterville sent three teams, and one came home with the B winner trophy. The three-day tournament is set for May 13 - May 15 in the Water Street Arena, Cornwall. To enter, contact Harold Lalonde at 933-2963, or Bob Appleton at 933-7415 or 932-8682.

Women runners come out of woodwork and run for health and enjoyment

Erica Usher
Record Sports Editor

This is the second in the three part series on runners in and around Chesterville and Winchester. Erica Usher, the Record's Sports Editor, spoke with several area women runners, to find out why they run, and how running affects them and their families.

Running, or perhaps jogging is more apt for most of us, has greatly increased in popularity these past few years. Traditionally, in organized competition, running has been a man's world with women left entirely out on long distance running events, and relegated to anything less than a mile.

A case in point is the prestigious Boston marathon; which was run last Monday. The first woman to run this event was Roberta Gibb Bingay, who snuck out from the crowd in 1966 when the starting gun was fired, and ran unofficially. Race organizers had refused to give her a number because she was a woman.

The following year, Kathrine Switzer received an official entry under the name K. Switzer. The organizers thought she was a he.

She was already a few miles into the marathon before the race director caught up with her and tried to tear off her race number. But Kathrine's boyfriend took care of the race director, and the media got hold of Kathrine's story.

Kathrine finished the marathon. All 26 miles 385 yards of it.

But Kathrine was thrown out of the American Athletics Union for fraudulently entering the race, running with men, running longer than women were allowed to run, and running without a chaperone. It wasn't until five years later, in 1972, that women were allowed to participate in marathons alongside men.

If top-notch female athletes had difficultues running and entering competitions, it is not surprising that the recreational woman runner, who merely runs for health and enjoyment, has run into obstacles.

It was not seen as feminine for women to dress in scanty shorts and tee shirts, and exercise so that they sweat.

Indeed, a woman was not supposed to 'sweat', but instead she could 'glow'.

Television programs were devised for women who felt they really needed exercise, and that exercise was in the form of dainty calisthetics done inside the home where no one could see her.

It is only in the past five years or so that women really felt they could come out of the closet and run openly. Now there are many running events just for women.

Avon International sponsors 10K and 20K runs in many cities of the world. Their idea is not only to promote competition, among female athletes, but to encourage all women to get out and run for health and fitness. The Avon Fun Runs were used primarily as a social event, where women could meet other women and exchange views, problems and successes in running.

Now there are very few areas where there are no women runners. Women have been introduced to the world of running, and have come to realize that it is one of the most beneficial forms of exercise they can do for beauty, health and fitness.

Many women runners are not competitive. Most, in fact, run the occasional Fun Run just to keep them stimulated, and motivated to run. Speed is not important to recreational runners. They are interested in sharing a common interest with other runners, and race organizers like Avon International encourage this type of participation.

Running is a very personal sport, and can be a very anti-social one if you like running alone. Everyone has their own reasons for starting to run, and for continuing to run.



Marnie Fossitt

Marnie Fossitt, of Winchester, has been running for almost two years now. Her husband Jonas was running under his doctor's recommendation, and Marnie resented his running and leaving her at home with their baby and young daughter.

She mentioned this resentment to a friend, who introduced her to her daughter, Debbie Harper, who ran, suggesting that Marnie start running with her.

"I met Debbie and we went out for my first run. She told me I didn't have to go very far, but I thought there was nothing to it and went a mile. I nearly died. I spent the next week in agony."

But Marnie continued running a little every day, and three weeks later, Aults sponsored a Fun Run in Winchester. Only two women entered, and Marnie came in first.

Marnie still doesn't know what drove her to running in the first place, or what compels her to keep going. But she does know that she loves the feeling of exhilaration she gets after a good



Debbie Harper

run, and the good friends she has made through running, and attending meets.

Marnie disagreed with the suggestion that running could interfere with family life. Instead she claims it creates more of a bond between her and her husband Jonas.

"Running is something Jonas and I can share. We have very few common interests - he has his job and I have mine. Now that we both run, we have something more to talk about. It also creates a healthy example for the kids."

Debbie Harper, also of Winchester, found she could use running as an emotional release. All the stress and frustrations built up during the day could be run off, leaving her much healthier mentally.

Many people don'h enjoy running, itself. What they do enjoy is the feeling they get when they finish running, and the beneficial after-effects to their health.

But Debbie is one of those rare people who actually enjoy the run itself.

"Running is something I do for myself. No one can do it for me," stressed Debbie.

Her enjoyment of running is easily seen in the times that Debbie runs. She works nights at Aults, and sometimes finds herself running at 1 or 2am. She usually runs 6-12 miles, but the day before this interview, she had completed a 21 mile training run in preparation for the National Capital marathon.

Marathons are not a goal in sight for Claudette MacMillan, of Finch. She started running three years ago, when her husband began, to run, in order to get in good physical condition. She usually runs a comfortable two to three miles a day, until recently when she started running five miles daily in preparation for the Rockcliffe 10K. This event is a favourite among local women runners. It is a good distance (10 kilometres, along a scenic route, and is a run just for women.

Claudette doesn't enter Fun Runs to compete, but to stimulate her, and give her a lift. She sets a goal for herself timewise, but participating itself is exciting - whether she finishes last or first doesn't really matter.

Although her husband runs, Claudette doesn't usually run with him. They have two small children, and they take turns looking after the kids while the other runs. It's an arrangement that works well, however, as Claudette's pace is considerably slower than her husbands. The kids themselves don't feel hard done by. They think it perfectly normal for 'daddy and mommy' to be going out for a run.

Chesterville's Jean Ward no longer has young children at home that require constant attention. But then her runs usually occur when the rest of her family is still asleep, anyway.

Jean rises at 5:30 each morning to go for her daily run of six miles; because by the end of a hard teaching day at North Dundas, she is usually too tired to get out.

Jean has been a closet runner for seven years, jogging one to two miles a day. Her first 10K run came four years ago when there was an activity day at her children's school in which parents were invited to participate.

"I thought I'd die when I finally crossed that finish line" exclaimed Jean.

Since then, she has run the National Capital Marathon which she finished in a respectable 4:19, and her personal best time for a 13K is 49:2 .

"It's just the last year that I came out of the woodwork" claimed Jean. "Before then I wasn't running publicly at all."

But now that running has become so popular in the area, Jean doesn't feel quite so conspicuous.

Another long-time runner is Mary-Rose Dawes, of Winchester. Mary-Rose has been running on and off for four years, but said she never felt uncomfortable being the only one in town who rag.

"I've always felt a little eccentric," she joked.

Mary-Rose started running after giving birth to her second child.

"I always feel like a blimp after being pregnant, and this time I decided to do something about it," she stated, matter-of-factly. So she turned to running on the advice of Alvin Runnalls, and has been running ever since.

Her biggest problem is what to do with the children while running. During the day babysitters are hard to get for just an hour or two, and running at night isn't quite so enjoyable. But nonetheless, Mary-Rose keeps at it and tries to run every day.

Although marathons and Fun Run's don't play an important part in Mary-Rose's running life, her best memories came from the Avon Marathon she entered in August 19;1.

"When I finished, I felt exhilarated", she claimed. "Everyone was there to cheer me on, and even though my time was not fast, when I came to the finish, they were saying my name over the loud speaker, and giving my personal history, and I really felt like somebody special."

For Sue Lyon, a 16 year-old North Dundas student, running is starting to play a more important role in her life.

Sue, like many others, started running to lose weight. She has been running for 1½ years now, and is trying to set goals for herself, running not only to get into better shape, but to discipline herself to run faster for competitions.

Sue has found that running has really benefited her mentally, as well as physically. She finds her marks in school are higher, because running has given her a lot more self-discipline. It helps her concentrate on things she doesn't really like to do.

Sometimes being female doesn't help when Sue is running.

"I have been harrassed by men when I run during the day, especially when I run the by-pass," she said. "Usually they go away, but once a truck went by and stopped a few yars ahead. I just stopped running and walked very slowly. He soon left."

Sue's goal is to run a marathon in under four hours, and to run a sub-40 10K.

Next week, in the final part of the Record's Sports Feature on running, Erica Usher talks to some male runners in the area, and takes a look at the Boston Marathon.



They're off and running!

Local runners out full force at Seaway Valley half-marathon

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Mother Nature proved her worth on the weekend as she let the sun shine through on the half-marathon that opened the running season for the Seaway Valley Runners Association.

Around 30 runners started the event which wound in and among the islands bound by the scenic Long Sault Parkway, from Long Sault, to Ingleside and back.

A good proportion of the field were runners from the Winchester-Chesterville area, and the first three finishers of the half-marathon, which is 13 miles, 192 yards, were all local runners.

Alvin Runnalls, who has been out of commission for the past few weeks due to a leg injury, led the pack for the first leg of the race.

"I don't know how I'll do, or if I'll even finish", said Alvin before the event. "I'll just go along and see how my leg feels."

His leg was obviously feeling better, as he was able to keep up his pace throughout most of the course.

But it was not Alvin who crossed the finish line first. Grant Groves, a 16-year-old North Dundas student paced close behind Alvin throughout most of the course, and had enough left in him to pass the leader and finish in 1:24:51.

Asked later whether he would be able to keep up that pace for the upcoming National Capital Marathon, Grant said probably not.

"A half marathon is a whole lot different from a full marathon," he claimed.

In the meantime, Alvin Runnalls crossed the finish line 23 seconds after Grant with a final time of 1:25:14, and Winchester's Jonas Fossitt finished third at 1:25:43.

The first runner in the ladies division to complete the course was Cecilia Cornellissen, a Carleton University student from Williamstown, who finished fifth over-all with a time of 1:26:32.

Other local women who ran were Jean Ward, from Chesterville, Marnie Fossitt, Debbie Harper and Sue Lyon from Winchester and Monica Duval of Morrisburg.

The local media was also represented in the Long Sault Parkway half-marathon, as Claude Laroche, News Editor for the Cornwall Standard Freeholder ran fourth with a time of 1:26:05, and the Record's Sports Editor, Erica Usher, crossed the finish line somewhat closer to the end, in a respectable 2:06:29.

Manny's leads Challenge Cup

FINCH (Staff) - The Avonmore Aces have won one and lost one so far in the Intermediate Hockey Challenge Cup Tournament being held in the Finch arena this week. This, despite coach Marvin Waldroff's assurances of a no-loss series.

The Aces first match was held last Saturday, when they met the Richmond Raiders. The Aces took control early in the game with three first period goals.

Blair Henderson started the scoring action less than five minutes into the match, off a pass from Garry Thomas and Brent Theede. Two minutes later, Theede received the puck from Clarence Adams for his first goal of the game, and with 7:09 remaining, he scored his second point unassisted. This put Avonmore ahead 3-0, until 3:43 left in the period, when the Raiders were able to tip the puck past Aces goalie Blake Henderson for their only goal of the period.

Aces fourth goal was put in by Drew Adams, 34 seconds after the opening face-off, from Garry Thomas. The rest of the period was spent defending their lead. Despite the Raiders rough play (three penalties in the second frame), they were not able to score another point, and the clock started on the third period with a 4-1 score.

Richmond Raiders came on strong in the beginning of the final frame. They scored an early goal less than two minutes into the period, but it was their last point of the match. The Aces were able to ward off any advances, and with 7:52 remaining in the game, Brent Theede scored his second unassisted goal, for a hat trick.

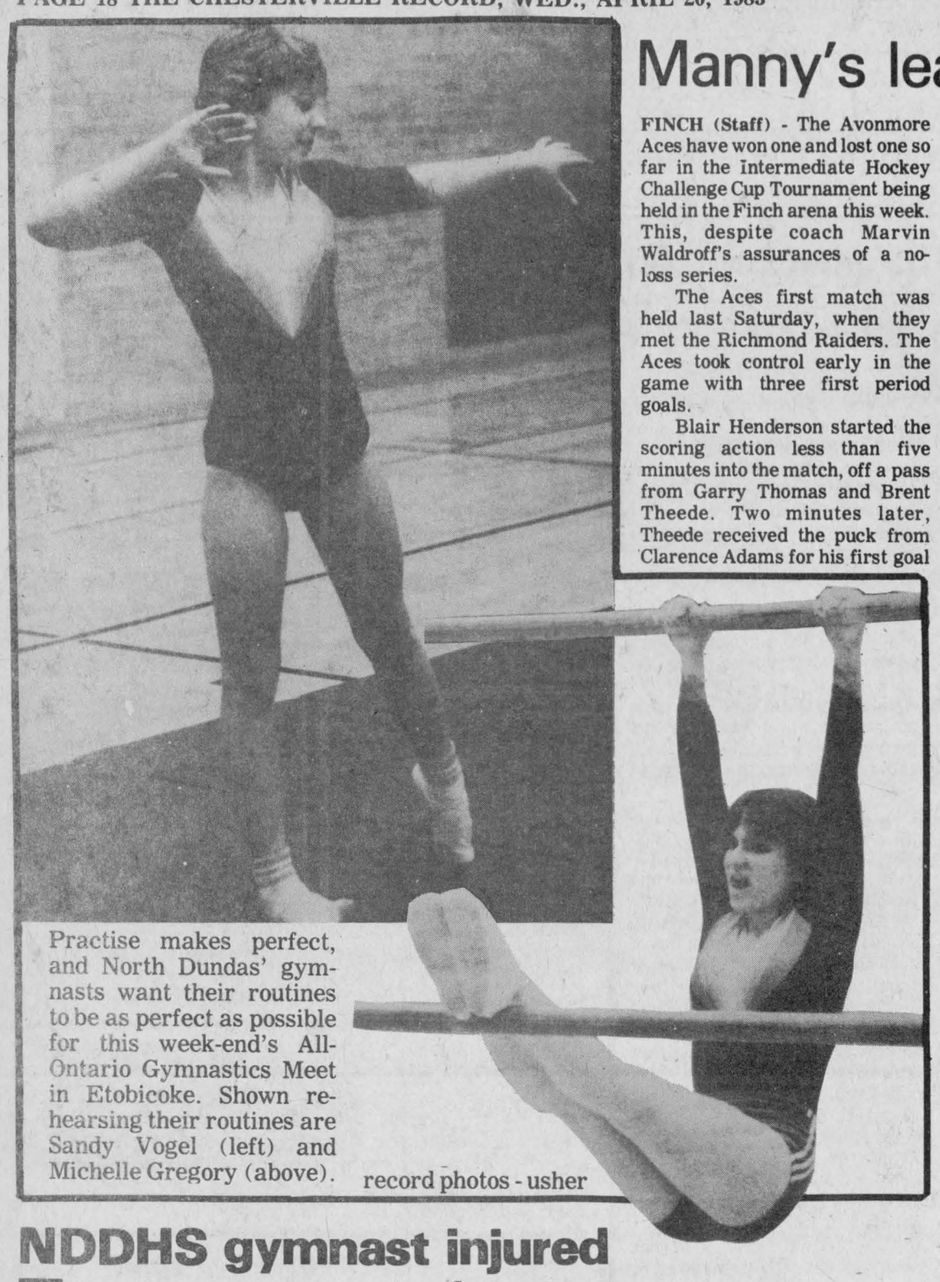
The second match of the Challenge Cup series was a high scoring match. Four goals were scored in the first frame, five in the second and nine in the third to bring the final score to 11-7 for Seaway Valley, over Stormont-Prescott.

Brian Wensink put in four goals for Seaway Valley, three of which were unassisted, and two came within 30 seconds of the other. His teammate Ian MacDonald scored a hat trick, including the final two goals of the match.

In Monday's match, the Avonmore Aces met Manny's (Seaway Valley) and were overpowered 5-2.

Manny's was first on the scoreboard with a goal late in the first period. They increased their lead to 2-0 five minutes into the second frame with an unassisted goal by Don Blaney.

The Aces Clarence Adams was able to pick the puck from Steve McRae's stick and put it in for Avonmore's first goal to narrow Manny's lead, but the game went into the final frame 2-1.



Practise makes perfect, and North Dundas' gymnasts want their routines to be as perfect as possible for this week-end's All-Ontario Gymnastics Meet in Etobicoke. Shown rehearsing their routines are Sandy Vogel (left) and Michelle Gregory (above). record photos - usher

NDDHS gymnast injured

Teammates place 2nd - move to All-Ontario finals

CORNWALL (Staff) - Michelle Gregory watched in horror as her teammate, Carolyn Anderson slipped from the uneven bars during warm-up, and fell to the mat, breaking a small bone in her back.

As the injured girl was rushed to the hospital, Michelle had grave doubts as to whether she would be able to perform.

"I was really scared (to mount the bars)." Michelle recalled. "I didn't think I'd be able to do it, I thought I'd fall off. Usually I'm nervous, but not as nervous as I was that day."

But Michelle's skill as a gymnast over came her fears, and she went on to win the Junior Division on the uneven bars at the Eastern Ontario gymnastics meet in Cornwall last Tues., April 12, and help her team on to a second place victory.

North Dundas' Junior gymnasts Linda Streng and Leslie Edwardson placed third and fourth on the uneven bars as if to make up for their injured friend.

Other top performances were given by Sandy Vogel, of Winchester, who placed first in the floor exercises in the Junior Division, 6th on the uneven bars, and was second Junior Over-all in the meet. Franzi Herzig, also a Junior from Russell, placed second in vaulting.

In the Intermediate Division, Carol Salter earned third place for her performance on the balance beam, and Doris Scheuner placed third on the uneven bars. Fourth place standings were earned by Shelley Hansma, Floor Exercises, Laura Hunter, vaulting, and Julie Bresalier on the uneven bars. Rhonda Baldwin placed fifth on the floor and sixth on the uneven bars, and Karen Windsor earned fifth spot for her performance on the balance beam.

In the Senior Division, Sherri Gibson, of Winchester, placed first on the balance beam and fifth on the floor. Sandi Sartor earned third for her floor routine, fourth on the uneven bars and balance beam, and sixth for vaulting. And Sharon Sommerholder placed fifth on the balance beam, and sixth on the uneven bars and the floor.

All these performances added up to an over-all second place standing in Eastern Ontario, and the chance for four girls to participate in the All-Ontario meet coming up this weekend.

Sandy Vogel, Michelle Gregory, of Hallville, Franzi Herzig and Sherri Gibson will represent North Dundas in Etobicoke Friday and Saturday.

The All-Ontario Gymnastics Meet is organized by the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics (OFSSA). Gymnastics coach Fran Kelly said the girls will be staying at the Holiday Inn close to the Etobicoke Olympium.

"With a 7:15am warm-up, I wouldn't want to stay any further away", claimed Mrs. Kelly.

The Board of Education and the Physical Education Department will share the cost of the rooms, and the students must pay for their food.

"It will be a great experience for the girls", affirmed Mrs. Kelly, "but OFSSA does have a strict code of behaviour, and if any rules are broken, the girl will be shipped home fast."

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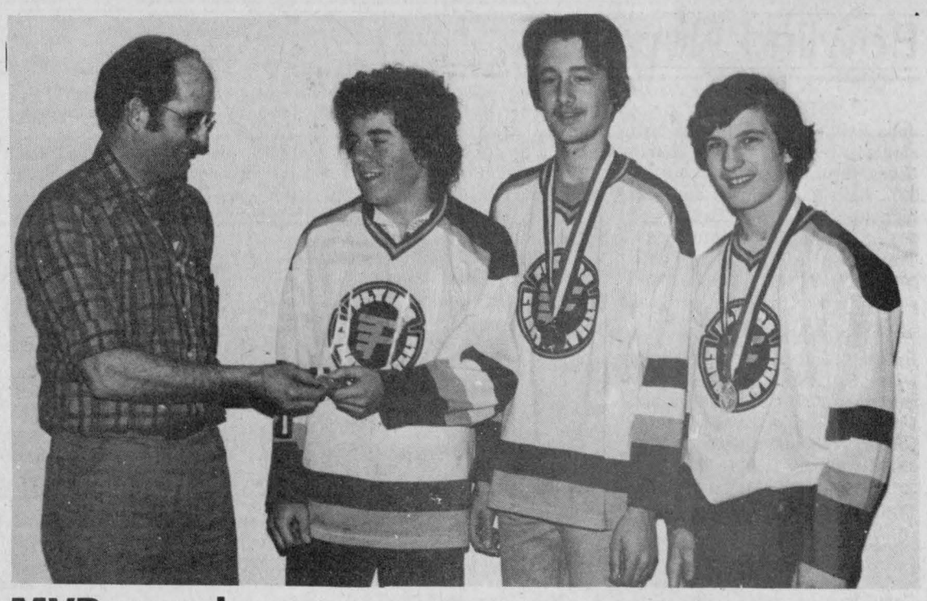

MVP awards

The captain of Chestervilles Midget 'C' Flyers, Damian Laflamme, receives his gold medallion sponsored by Esso Canada Ltd., for the Most Valuable Player of the Year, and for his contribution to the team. Also receiving medallions are Daren Nurse, for Most Sportsmanlike Player of the year, and Gerry Lalonde, Most Improved Player. Presenting the awards is coach Roy Nurse. Absent from the photo is coach Peter Van Kessel. The Midget 'C' Flyers won the U.C.M.H.L. East division championship. record photo-brown

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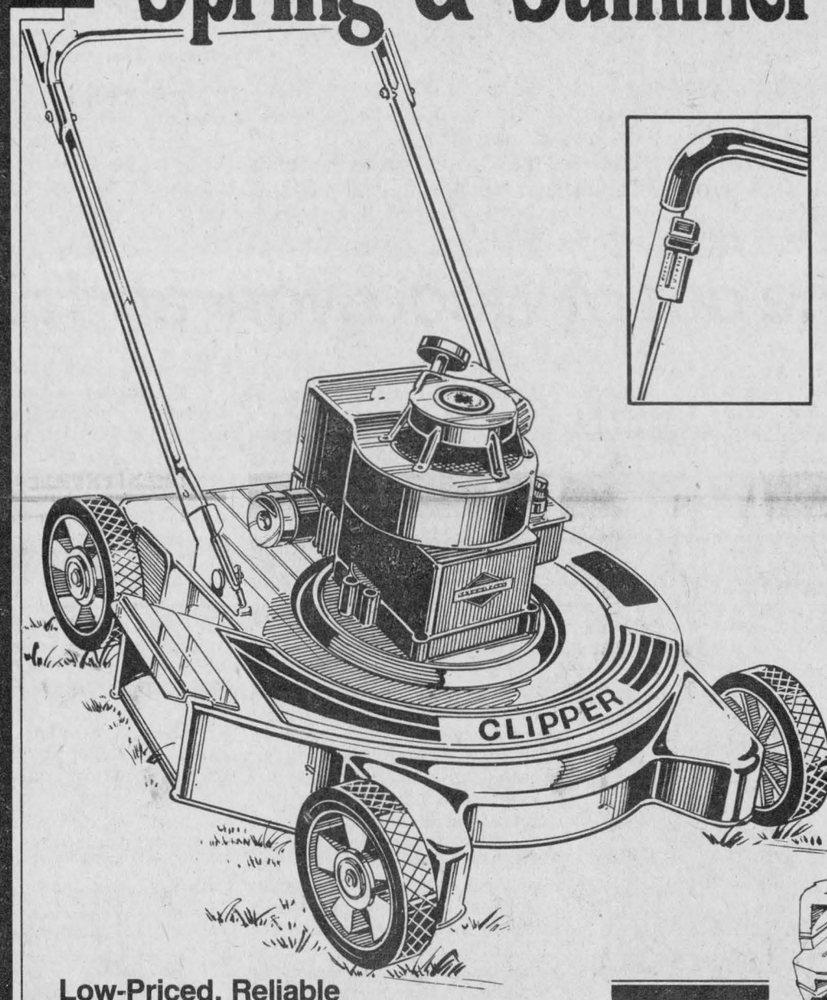

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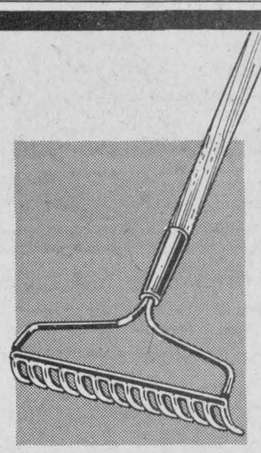

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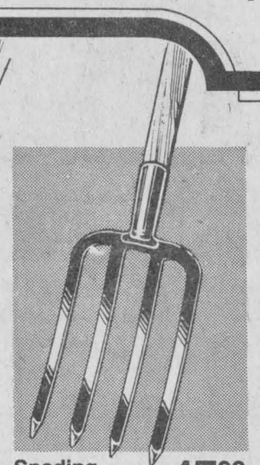

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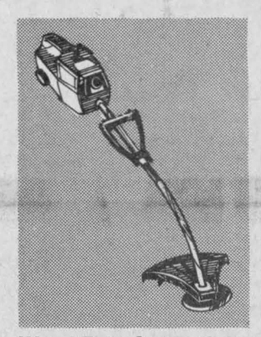

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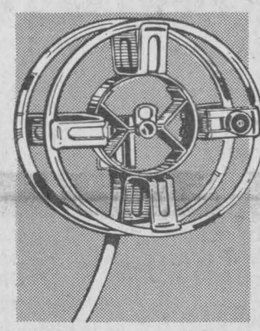

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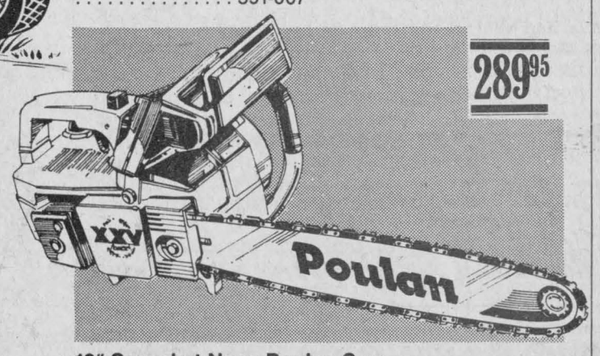

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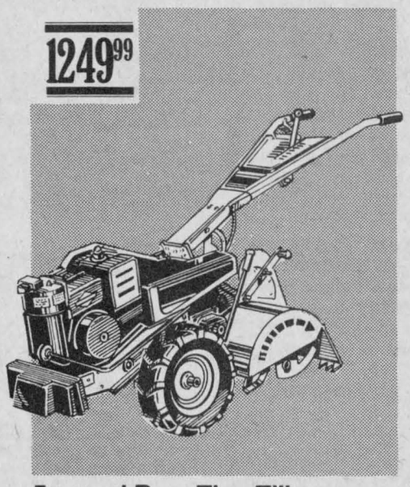

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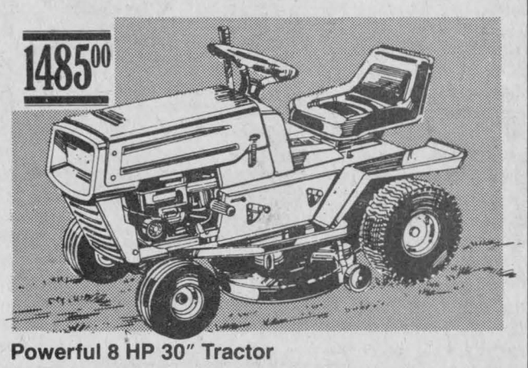

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Bowling News

YBC Bantam

John Belanger bowled boys high single with 172, and Claude Gibeault took high double with 300. Laurie Lannin won both highs for the girls with 180 and 306. Standings: Arthur 4036, Trent 3943, Allison 3847, David 3840, Brenda 3811, Dianne 3779.

YBC Junior-Senior

Robbie Miller pinned high single with 226, and Mike Molloy combined 603 for boys high triple. On the girls side, Evelyn Racine bowled both highs with 263 and 659. Standings: Robbie 5926, Kim 5872, Evelyn 5858, Dan 5680, Tracy 5664, Sandy 5393.

Williamsburg Mixed

Gary Scott bowled both highs with 329 and 903 for the men, and Rita Cooper did the same for the women with 271 and 707. Standings: Jack Hoogeveen 9132, Garry Hutt 8904, Gary Scott 8782, Rita Cooper 8739, Jimmy Cooper 8653, Percy Robertson 8592.

Matilda

Jim Graham pinned high single and triple with 351 and 820, and M. Payne did the same for the women with 227 and 603. Standings: A. Etherington 12467, P Robertson 12039, B. Smail 11997, M. Payne 11969, W. Patterson 11707, G. Hutten 11609. Lyle Beckstead won the Hidden Score by bowling exactly 523.

Berwick Thursday

Delia Hopmans bowled ladies high single and triple with 263 and 698. On the men's side, Pete Wright bowled 280 and 713 for high single and triple. Standings: Percy Jackson 7212, Earl Scharf 7200. John Ouderkirk 7052, Pin Bazinet 6908, Garnet Rutley 6753, Bernard Moran 6679.

North Stormont Ladies

Elaine Walsh bowled high single and triple with 296 and 775. Standings: Lillian Thatcher 4965, Micheline Cayer 4914, Elaine Walsh 4865, Kathy McRae 4611, Rae Kuno 4480, Grace Forsyth 4370.

League Winners Tournament

Chesterville Bowling Lanes held their annual League Winners Tournament, with three teams in the Ladies Division competing April 13. The Wednesday Ladies won the event with 3079, followed by North Stormont with 2810, and Busy Matrons, who scored 2727. Debbie Hess bowled strongly, leading her team to victory, with a high single of 326, and a 726 triple score.

Ten mixed teams completed their roll-off April 11 with the following results: Finch 3739, Matilda 3640, Copain 3624, Sunday Nite 3612, Berwick 3561, Avonmore 3506, Community 3504, Riverside 3433, Defenders 3371, Williamsburg 3345.

Contributing to their teams with high scores were Lois Hummel 273, and Percy Robertson 288 for high single scores. High triples were combined by Betty Wheeler with 666, and Andy Etherington with 696. Silver plates were awarded to the Finch team members and the high scorers.

Community

Lorne Byers bowled high single and triple with 299 and 796, Edythe Cameron came on strong for the women with 280 and 788. Play-off standings: Edythe Cameron (play-off winners) 10738, Joyce Armstrong 10698, Lorne Byers 10517, Russ Sirvage 10440, Earl Johnston 10281, Gord McLaughlin 10140.

Sunday Night Mixed-Berwick

Play-off standings: Bob McLeod 3164, Rick Rutley 3009, Heinz Mulitze 2985, Mike Kearns 2761, Hank Sanders 2736, Andre Bakker 2541.



Bowling Awards

The Busy Matrons held their end of season bowling banquet on Friday, where they presented trophies to the high (and low) scorers of the league. Back row (left to right) Thelma Johnston - low score (62), Sharon Shaver - High Triple Play-offs (790), Lois Hummel - High Single Play-offs (287), Edythe Cameron - High Single (385) High Triple (852) High Average (221) for both the league and the Chesterville Bowling Lanes, Betty Wheeler - High Triple Season 729, Shirley Munro - High Single Season 348. Front row (left to right): Mary Derue - captain of the play-off winners, and Cassie Dillabough - captain of the season winners. record photo-brown

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Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

CHALLENGE CUP '83 — The Intermediate Hockey League Challenge Cup continues play this evening when Stormont-Prescott Hockey League meets Seaway Valley Industrial Hockey League at the Finch arena for an 8pm start.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

CHALLENGE CUP '83 - Challenge Cup action continues tonight with Seaway Valley Industrial Hockey League playing North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League at the Finch arena for an 8pm start.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

GYMNASTICS - The All-Ontario Gymnastics meet will be held today and tomorrow at the Olympium in Etobicoke. North Dundas will be represented by four gymnasts.

CHALLENGE CUP '83 - The Championship for the Challenge Cup will be played tonight at the Finch Arena starting at 7:30.

COMING EVENTS

BIKE-A-THON - The Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club is sponsoring a Bike-a-thon Sat., April 30 along the Long Sault Parkway. Sponsor forms can be picked up from any Rotarian.

CHESTERVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL MEETING - Will take place in the Community Hall, Thurs., April 28th at 7:30 sharp. Minor Ball needs your support!

CHESTERVILLE AND DISTRICT MINOR BALL REGISTRATION - Will take place May 3rd and 4th from 7:30pm-8:30pm at the Chesterville and District Arena. Boys and girls five years of age and older are encouraged to register. Registration fee is $3 per player, $5 per family.

NATIONAL PHYSICAL ACTIVITY WEEK - Get set for a week of fun-filled activity from May 14 through 22. Here is a sample of some of the events you can participate in:

Sat., May 14 - Chesterville Rotary Walkathon - pledge sheets can be picked up at Pro Hardware, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Bank of Nova Scotia and Toronto Dominion Bank for the 10k walk.

Sun., May 15 - Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney - for all ages. Register now by calling 448-3285. Registration is free.

Wed., May 18 - Seniors Fitness Seminar at the Legion Hall.

Thurs., May 19 - Run For Light - a non-competitive 5K run.

Sat., May 21 - Soccer Clinic

Sun., May 22 - FitNic at the Community Park.

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Strawberries $1.59

Cavendish, 300 g Box
Blueberries $1.49

Sommerdale, 1 kg Bag
Straight Cut
French Fries .59

Fleishmans, 16 oz. Pkg.
Egg Beaters $1.99

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Pkg. of 4
English Muffins .88

Kent, 355 ml Tin
Frozen
Orange Juice .99

Bluewater, 16 oz. Box
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Quarter Loin
9 to 11 Per Pkg.
Pork Chops
1.68 lb. 3.70 kg

Medium
Ground Beef
1.68 lb. 3.70 kg

Boneless
Stewing Beef
1.88 lb. 4.15 kg

Lesters, 7"
Bulk Wieners
1.58 lb. 3.49 kg

Fresh Leg of Pork Shank or Butt Portion,
lb. $1.18
kg $2.60

Centre Cut,
lb. $1.38
kg $3.04

Fresh Pork
Shoulder Roast, lb. .98
kg $2.16

Boneless Pork
Butt Roast, lb. $1.28
kg $2.82

Butt Shoulder
Pork Chops, lb. $1.18
kg $2.60

Meaty Pork Side
Spare Ribs, lb. $1.68
kg $3.70

Fresh
Minced Ground Pork, lb. $1.18
kg $2.60

Lesters, 1 lb. Pkg.
Wieners $1.48

Burns
Round Boneless
Dinner Hams, lb. $2.18
kg $4.81

Fresh, Back Attached
Chicken Legs, lb. .98
kg $2.16

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Chicken Breasts, lb. $1.28
kg $2.82

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kg $2.84

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kg .86

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Encore $4.29

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Jelly Powders 4-$1.00

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Cookie Mixes $1.29

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Peas and Carrots 4-$1.00

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Shortening $3.88

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Shredded Wheat $1.29

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