THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

Vol. 88 No. 37 | Wednesday, May 11, 1983 | Single Copies 35¢ | Chesterville, Ontario

Rotary Club mounts ambitious plan for Ingleside-Osnabruck waterfront

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - With hopes their concept model will inspire Osnabruck Township and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to take the initiative, Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary unveiled their plans for approximately 300 acres of waterfront, Monday.

Stressing the club is providing the impetus and model, Rotary president Wallace McKinnon told reporters at the press conference held in the township municipal hall either the Parks Commission or township council must initiate the project.

The Parks Commission owns the land, explained Rev. McKinnon and the township is the agency responsible for recreation.

The model, which is a view of what the waterfront between Farran Drive, Ingleside and approximately Hoople Creek could look like in future, includes a marina, tennis courts, swimming pools, shuffleboard courts, an 18-hole golf course, curling rink and recreation trails.

The club approached Osnabruck Township council withthe model last Tuesday night (May 3) and reported a favorable reaction to the principle of the model. (Rotary's aim for their model is the preservation of the waterfront area for recreational and cultural uses and to promote those uses.)

Although the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has not been formally approached, explained Rev. McKinnon, commission manager Bob Cook has viewed the model; he did not make a statement on behalf of the commission.

Rotary hopes, the club expressed in a press release, the municipality will take the initiative to meet with the Parks Commission to investigate the means of developing the land.

A public showing of the model in Rothwell-Osnabruck K to 13 School, Sun., May 15 from 2pm until 4pm may help Rotary to enlist the interest of the ratepayers, said Rev. McKinnon.

Declining to comment on possible methods of funding the proposed development, the club president said the public interest would be surveyed. When that is measured will be the time to explore alternatives.

Golf course designer and buff Jim Zeran commented the recreational facilities will not compete with existing businesses or government attractions, but rather complement them. He cites Myrtle Beach as example; if there were one course, it would not be a favorite destination of golfers. With a variety of golf courses, however, it becomes an attraction in itself.

Rev. McKinnon added the courses at both Upper Canada and Cornwall are often full with would-be players lined up to golf.

Allowing their ambitious marina could require either restructuring of existing land and shore features or possible dredging for late summer traffic, Mr. Zeran explained for most of the season the existing depth in the marina bay will be adequate.

The model, built on a scale of one in. to 100 ft. with two times vertical exaggeration was built by Lynn McIntyre, McGill University student and son of Hugh McIntyre.



Clerk-treasurer Tom Melesky points out the delineation of the model area on an aerial photograph of the existing land features. The concept model, developed for Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, is the club's impression of an ideal situation for the land they want conserved for recreational and cultural activities. President Rev. Wallace McKinnon looks on.

record photo - brown

Taxes likely to increase

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville taxpayers will probably be paying more taxes to the village in 1983.

Chesterville Village council was presented with the proposed 1983 village budget at a recent meeting, following an interview with the village auditors.

The proposed budget (not yet approved by a motion of council) increases the village mill rate by 1.7 mills for residential taxpayers, and 2.0 mills for commercial taxpayers.

(The Three United Counties recently set their budget as well. For Chesterville ratepayers it means residential rates will go up 2.2 mills and commercial rates will go up 2.6 mills. The total amount of money collected from the village in taxes and sent to the Counties will be $74,421 in 1983 as compared to $62,970 in 1982.

The total amount ratepayers will put into public coffers in 1983 is not yet set as both the public and the separate school board's budgets haven't yet been calculated by the municipality.

The village and county mill rate together add up to increases of 3.9 mills for residential taxpayers and 4.6 mills for commercial taxpayers.

Translating the village and county mill rate increase into dollars and cents could go something like this:

-on a $3,000 residential assessment $231.90 was paid in taxes in 1982. In 1983 the taxes will increase to $243.60.

-on a $5,000 residential assessment $454.50 was paid in taxes in 1982. In 1983 the taxes will increase to $477.50.

How the municipality intends to spend taxpayers dollars is outlined in the proposed expenditures budget for the village. In total the municipality will be spending $796,819 as opposed to spending $700,087 last year.

The amount spent on municipal employee's salaries will climb to $45,350 from $39,292 spent last year.

Also up in cost in the 1983 budget are the roadway and winter control portion from $192,544 in 1982 to $273,061 in 1983, sanitary sewer system from $57,262 in 1982 to $72,516 in 1983, garbage collection from $12,000 in 1982 to $15,600 in 1983, and arena operating costs from $60,036 in 1982 to $70,860 in 1983.

A number of costs are expected to decrease in 1983; general administration will go from $33,510 in 1982 to $28,400 in 1983, fire protection costs will go from $28,705 to $22,882 in 1983, and waterworks costs will go from $119,444 in 1982 to $80,005 in 1983.

Kraft plant expansion on target for production in 1984

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Contract specifications and architect's drawings are in the hands of general contractors hoping to bid on the 96,000 sq. ft. Kraft Ltd. expansion due to become operational in early 1984.

The 3-day period during which they examine the drawings and form bids will expire in approximately three weeks, said Ike Sawatsky, Kraft's Ingleside plant manager, this week. From then, the process moves to Kraft personnel examining the bids and deciding which to accept.

So, he speculated, outward signs of construction should be evident in five to six weeks.

The time line for the project, explained Mr. Sawatsky, is construction start sometime before the end of June; completion by December 1983; equipment installation and operation in the new addition in early 1984.

The addition consists of approximately two acres, he explained and will increase floor space to more than double its present level. It will house a cutting and wrapping department to complement the existing cheese manufacturing operation, he said.

The effect on the work force will be more than on the floor space, added Mr. Sawatsky. While the addition will double the floor space it will triple the jobs supplied by the plant. At present some 140 employees work at Kraft and with the cutting and wrapping departments operational an additional 200 to 240 positions will be created.

He said he anticipates the infusion of jobs will help the area considerably noting that rather than being a drop in the bucket, the expansion will almost provide a 'spill' of jobs.

The expansion will take place on the east side of the plant, the only direction available. It will perform cutting and wrapping which are presently being performed at the Montreal plant. Other expansion in Montreal will consume the floor space vacated when the Ingleside plant absorbs the two operations.

Kraft's Ingleside plant is one of three bulk cheese manufacturing plants operated by the company in Canada. The other two are at Wolfe Island (near Kingston) and Williamstown.

The additional facilities do not mean, according to present plans, that the company will provide retail outlets for Kraft products, as do some other companies, concluded Mr. Sawatsky.

Davis to visit Maxville

MAXVILLE (Staff) - Ontario Premier William Davis will be among the Progressive Conservatives dignitaries who will gather here to congratulate Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Osie Villeneuve Thurs., May 26 on the anniversary of his 35th year in the Ontario legislature.

The celebration will take place from 8pm in the Maxville and District Sports Complex. Honorable Claude Bennett, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing will address the crowd.

During the afternoon of May 26 Premier Davis is scheduled to perform the official opening of Ecole Secondaire Regional Glengarry District High School in Alexandria at 3pm.





Chesterville fire fighters donned air packs to help fight the Friday afternoon fire at the farm of Bill Racine. Fire fighters were called back to the scene again on Sunday. In total three fires broke out at the farm last week.

record photo - macdonald

Causes of three consecutive fires puzzling says chief

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Three fires at the farm of Bill Racine, RR1 Chesterville, on three consecutive days last week are being investigated by the Ontario Fire Marshall's office.

Chesterville Fire department was called to a fire at the farm Friday afternoon, and Sunday morning. Another fire on Saturday was not called in to the fire department.

Fire chief Mike Fyke says local fire fighters were unable to find a cause for the fires. The Friday fire was located in the feeding area of the cow barn, while the Sunday fire was in a shed holding feed located near the cow barn. The shed burnt to the ground.

There is a definite problem at the farm, said the fire chief, but he was unable to pinpoint it.

About 3pm on Friday 16 fire fighters spent an hour at the farm dousing flames in the barn feeding area. The Racine family had removed all the animals from the barn shortly after the fire trucks arrived. The family called in the fire.

On Sunday around 10:30am the fire department answered the call to the farm with 18 men. When they arrived the shed next to the cow barn was engulfed in flames, and allowed to burn.

Mr. Fyke said the shed, which housed hay, was simply watched for a couple of hours to ensure the flames didn't spread. Again no cause for the fire was found.

The OPP were called to the scene on Sunday, and fire and police officials decided to call in the Fire Marshall's office to determine the cause.

They were expected to look at the scene earlier this week.

Newsbriefs...

Book worms

(Staff) - St. Mary's School, Chesterville invites the community to a Book Fair to be held Thurs., May 12 from 1 to 8pm at the school. Books to be displayed are all new and will be sold at attractive discounts. Organizers urge everyone to give their children the opportunity to rediscover the pleasure of reading with a wide selection and lowest prices.

Winners

(Staff) - Winners of the raffle held May 7 by Signet Chapter 272, Order of the Eastern Star, Finch, were: first, Andrea Ferguson of Ottawa; second, Myrle Dame of Finch; third, Sophia Page, also of Ottawa.

They're back!

(Staff) - Farmers needing extra help with farm work during the summer months are urged to make use of Agricrew '83. The "crew" consists of a group of enthusiastic workers between the ages of 16 and 24. They are willing and able to do any type of farm labour except that involving second storey construction, chain saws and the use of creosote. Cost of the crew is $90, the same price for the last four years. The crews are available from June 27 to August 19, and are booked on a first-come, first-serve basis. For reservations or more information call Cynthia Pope, Agricrew '83 Co-ordinator at the Nepean Agricultural Office, 828-9167, the Winchester Office, 774-2313, or the Cornwall Office at 933-1581.

Rainfall report

Chesterville	40.0mm
South Mountain	35.8mm
Morrisburg	33.0mm

Guest speaker

(Staff) - The Ottawa-Hull Alzheimer Society is holding a general meeting at Camsell Hall, 588 Booth St., Tues., May 17 at 7:30pm. Dr. Alasdair Hunter, chief of the genetics division at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario will speak on possible hereditary factors in Alzheimer's Disease.

A learning experience

(Staff) - Allison Arkinstall travelled to Ste. Foy, Que., the weekend of May 1 to compete in a public speaking competition. The young woman had won at the Finch and Maxville District Lion Club public speaking competition last month, then went on to compete in Kemptville where she came first. Allison continued to the next level of competition in Ste. Foy, in District A (covering eastern Ontario and western Quebec). Although Allison didn't place in the top three in the final competition she did enjoy her learning experience.

Walk-a-Thon Saturday

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macauley

Rotary International president, Hiroji Mukasa, recently announced the Rotary club of Saint Hilaire-du-Harcouet in Franch is the 20,000th Rotary Club. Its charter is dated March 3 1983 and has 21 charter members. Shortly after, another 21 clubs were chartered bringing to a total 20,021 Rotary clubs in 157 countries as of this date.

We are still looking for a leader for our cub pack. The leader may be either male or female and must be 18 years or older. Please think about it and contact any Rotarian or Dr. C. Adamson. Want a challenge? Would you like to help mould young lives and have fun at the same time? How would you like to serve your community and always be a winner? Then become a leader now and join the great Scout movement by taking over the Cub pack.

Wednesday May 11 there will be a "Pep-up" and pledge review at the Drop-In Center starting at 6:30pm. Refreshments will be served.

The club welcomed Pat English from the Ingleside club who was on a make-up. Nice having you Pat, come again.

The annual Rotary Auction will be held on June 18 at the Chesterville fairgrounds starting at 1pm. Anyone wishing to donate items prior to the organized pick up should contact any club member, who will make the necessary arrangements.

This Saturday will see the annual Walk-A-Thon under way and it is expected that participants will be out in greater numbers than any past event. The VIP walker is Ernie Calcutt, a member of Radio Station CFRA in Ottawa. He will participate in this event and if you would like to pledge for Ernie you maydo so at the Toronto DOMINION Bank. Why not walk to help us run?

Coming Events

Sat., May 14 - Walk-A-Thon

Sat., June 18 - Rotary Auction

June 5 to 8th - International Convention

Good luck in the Walk-A-Thon and have a good Rotary week.

Chesterville developer, Garnet Droppo, proposes apartments, sub-division

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville's future may be brighter than most expect, if developer Garnet Droppo is any indication.

Last week Mr. Droppo made requests of Chesterville Village council that may signal growth in the municipality.

Mr. Droppo asked council whether they would favor a move by the developer to locate apartments on the first floor of the J-Scott building on King St.

The building has apartments on the second floor, and until recently housed a variety store on the ground floor.

Mr. Droppo wants to know whether council's decision would be favorable, before he goes through the work and expense of preparing an amendment to the zoning by-law.

Presently the building is zoned commercial (with allowance for the apartments on the second floor). During discussion of the request council members were divided on whether or not the change in the building would require a zoning change.

Council instructed village clerk, Gary Thompson, to contact the village planner, J.L. Richards, and the United Counties planner, Charles Miller for an opinion. A decision in the matter will be made after the experts have been consulted.

Council also received a letter from surveyor W.J. Johnston regarding a proposed sub-division on 17 lots north of Queen St. west of Highway 43. The land is owned by Mr. Droppo.

A sub-division plan was drawn up for the area a number of years ago, but work never proceeded.

The letter was turned over to the building committee, and they are to draft a report of their concerns.

The area is now zoned for residential but Mr. Droppo would have to submit a draft plan to the Ministry of Housing for approval, then if the plan was approved enter into a sub-division agreement with the village.

In other council business a motion was passed to request land developer Peter van Kessel comply with an arbitration award within 30 days.

Council received a letter from Jack Cross, a homeowner on Martin St. in the van Kessel subdivision in the south end of the village.

Mr. Cross told council that the ditch in front of his home was continually filling up with water.

According to an arbitration report, made last year to interpret the sub-divider's agreement between Mr. van Kessel and the village, the ditch and a culvert were to be repaired to the satisfaction of village roads foreman Richard Sharkey before the municipality would assume ownership of the roads in the village.

Council learned that Mr. van Kessel improved the grade in the ditch to allow better drainage, however, he did not lower the culvert in the ditch to further improve drainage. Mr. Sharkey had specifically required the culvert be changed.

Village clerk Gary Thompson noted that the culvert now in the ditch is illegal as it is smaller than specified in the sub-division agreement.

In the letter to Mr. van Kessel council said they would fix the culvert if necessary and charge the cost against the sub-division.



ENGAGEMENT

Bernard and Virginia Patenaude, RR3 Chesterville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughtger, Monique, to Mark Halladay, son of Ralph and Marlene Halladay of Delta, Ont.

- photo by w. laprade -

Township gets village support

CORNWALL (Staff) - Winchester Township council received support from neighboring Chesterville last week.

Chesterville Village council, at a Tues., May 3 meeting agreed to support a request from the township to lower the median at the northern intersection of Highways 43 and 31 (by The Country Kitchen Restaurant).

A raised median was installed at the corner several years ago. Protests have been made to the township council by nearby landowner Basil Dawley, and other businesspeople regarding the median.

Mr. Dawley owns a business sub-division which has an entrance on Highway 31. The raised median restricts the entering and exiting from the entrance.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) is to meet with the township on the matter.

In other council business a letter was hand delivered during the Tuesday meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Revelle of Quest St. west.

The couple asked that some action be taken with regard to water draining onto their property (behind the Liquor Control Store) from neighboring land.

Council agreed to contact the Ministry of Transportation and Communication to investigate whether a drain on MTC property near the bridge on Highway 43 could be contributing to the problem.

The Revelles noted that the draining is causing their property to be quite muddy.

In other council business roads foreman Jack Smith received permission to paint the village's name on the newly acquired village trucks.

Chesterville hospital auxiliary unit caps donation with bridge

(Staff) - The Chesterville unit of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has raised $2,000 for the parent organization, toward the purchase of equipment for the hospital, capped by the recent completion of the annual bridge marathon.

Six tables of progressive bridge ended the successful season with a potluck supper. Marian Droppo and Audrey Butcher reported fall and winter games netted the unit $500. (Prizes were awarded to high players Cassie Edgerton, Edie Fulton, Hilda Belsher, Velma Senn; low, Jean McMahon, Eileen McMillan, Helen Hughson and Ann Craig),

The Smith Road euchre club, also a successful fundraiser, donated $50 to the auxiliary through the unit.

Other unit monies are raised through a bi-annual town canvas, private donations , bridges, euchres and raffles.

Heart Answers

WHAT IS CPR?

CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is an emergency lifesaving technique used by one or two people to artificially maintain another person's breathing and heartbeat in the event the functions suddenly stop. CPR combines mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions to keep oxygen-rich blood flowing to the victim's brain until an emergency service with advanced life support is available. Contact your local Ontario Heart Foundation for more information.

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Morewood Community Centre: self-supporting or recreational facility?

MOREWOOD (Staff) - Should the Morewood Community Centre (formerly Junior School) be commercialized to make it self-sufficient or should it remain a recreation hall to provide fun for hamlet residents?

That question, said Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes at a public meeting held here Monday night, summarizes the hours of discussion residents and council have participated in during the past month.

At a previous meeting held Mon., April 11, residents considered two options; the renovation of the hall at its existing size and the expansion by approximately 15 ft. Residents were presented with a third option this Monday night: expand 20 ft. and renovate with purchased materials and volunteer community effort.

Individual items on all three plans were examined in great detail by the meeting, from the quantity of drainage that could be purchased for the budgeted $1,000 to whether a switch to electric heat would be more advisable than the repair or replacement of the existing hot water heating system.

Although council did not make a decision on the fate of each of the three plans at the meeting, Mr. Holmes commented "I can see as a council that we're going to be damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Councillor Dwayne Holmes expressed his doubt about the wisdom of expansion saying "I'm still not convinced you can support it" although he added he would be in favor of expanding recreation facilities in Morewood.

Summation arguments in favor of expansion and renovation were presented by Ian Coulthart and Cecil MacNabb. Mr. Coulthart appealed to the balance sheet, explaining that the hall as it is cannot be rented to large groups. The only possible rentals will be to community groups such as Junior Farmers, Brownies, Women's Institutes and others.

While these groups are important, they won't pay for the maintenance of the hall, said Mr. Coulthart. "This money has to come from someplace" he stated, reading a list of community projects to be funded in 1983 by the Morewood Recreational Association.

"Don't concern yourself with what other communities are doing" he counselled, the future is always brighter and the rental of the hall for dances could produce revenue to support the building, he concluded.

Mr. MacNabb stood. "I'm going to rebute your argument. I thought I was going to stay quiet tonight," he said. He noted Mr. Coulthart and other community members interested in the community centre had attended a meeting when the Wintario grant planning was discussed. If the group were thinking of expansion at the time, he asked, "Why did you not express it that night?"

"Why are you holding up the project?" questioned the former council member. "Try, for the first few years, to operate it as applied for", he requested. Future expansion could be effected if the need appears to be there, he projected.

Earlier in the evening Mr. MacNabb outlined his reasons for objecting to a larger hall. Although the initial cost might not differ greatly from the original plan a larger hall would cause greater maintenance costs, a need for a full-time janitor and higher heating bills. As well, he added, if the building is enlarged, the rental fee will be higher and this would discourage the community from renting their facility.

Tom MacGregor spoke to the wisdom of expansion at this time. Costs being almost equal, he said "now's the time". If the hall is renovated and at a later date is inadequate, expansion will mean a need for a freestanding roof with the accompanying tearing out of renovated walls, ceilings, roof and insulation. And, he added, adequate insulation could mean equal to present or less heating costs rebutting an earlier argument of increased heating cost.

Reeve Holmes injected an alternative to the scenario could find Morewood not requiring a larger hall some six years down the road.

Or, offered Bill Moran, "they'll say wait another six years and another six years" before anything is ever done.

Clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor pointed out to the meeting the original approval for Wintario grant is based on a plan similar to Plan One; renovation and insulation to a total cost of approximately $36,000.

Of this, one-fourth would be covered by a Canada Community Centres grant ($9,000). The remaining $27,000 would be divided equally between the Wintario grant and the municipality. The $13,500 to be provided at the municipal level would be made up of a $7,500 Morewood Recreation Association commitment and a $3,000 township levy.

The provisions of a Wintario grant specifically prohibit the changing of submitted plans without prior written approval, Mr. MacGregor continued.

The township has approximately $10,000 in an account earmarked for recreation in Morewood. The money was given to the township in lieu of developing five per cent of the total subdivision area by two developers plus interest that has accrued over the years, explained reeve Holmes.

It was included as part of the funding mechanism in both Plans Two and Three (the 15-ft. and 20-ft. expansions) although not required in Plan One. Most councillors expressed agreement with returning at least a portion to the community if expansion proceeds.

Plan Two, a provision for a 15-ft. extension was estimated at a total cost before grants of $48,254. Plan Three which revolves around volunteer labor was estimated at a total cost before grants of $49,083.75.

The two estimates provided for a modified Community Centres grant (one-fourth the cost of the total project) but a static Wintario grant at the already-approved figure of $13,500.

No hand count was taken to guage the feelings of the ratepayers although reeve Holmes noted a good discussion had taken place, he still couldn't be sure what council's decision would be, adding he didn't think the ratepayers should be levied heavily for the centre, but the recreation fund could be tapped.

Drain inspection program will cover Finch Township in four years

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township councillors agreed Tues., May 3 to begin a program of drain maintenance to complete inspection of all township municipal drains within four years.

John Stidwill, township drainage maintenance officer had suggested the move to council by letter at their last regular meeting. The work will be completed at a pace of not more than $4,000 work per year.

Council also instructed Mr. Stidwill to have his firm draw up plans for a replacement culvert on the Dunbar-Adams-Campbell drain on the property of Nick Dirven.

The culvert has needed replacement for some time and has been submitted for funding, explained Arnott Empey, clerk-treasurer in an interview this week. Ministry of Transporation and Communication staff have advised the township they would have a better chance of obtaining funding, however, if formal plans are submitted.

Most other business was set aside until the next meeting, Mon., May 16, in the absence of the clerk treasurer. Plans were made to open tenders for Crysler Community Centre, Tues., May 10 when the Community Center Board will join council in their chambers.

Subsequent to an April 26 meeting which gathered public concerns about the township official plan, another meeting was scheduled for Tues., May 17 to further refine the plan. As a result of the first meeting more marginal land will be released for severances, explained Mr. Empey.

Chesterville's fire siren signals

(Staff) - The Record and the Chesterville Fire Department have received requests to publish to fire siren signal system used by the department. The siren sounds are used to notify fire fighters of the general location of a fire.

Often when the siren sounds area residents become concerned that the fire is affecting friends or relatives. To clarify what the signals mean, they are listed below.

Number of Rings	Fire Location
One Long	Nestles
Two Long	South of South Nation River
Three	Out of Town
Four	North of South Nation River, East of Main St. from the bridge to the railway
Six	West of Main St., from the South Nation River, to the railway
Eight	North of railway



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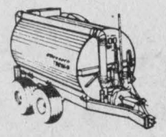

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Happy Face Nursery School: Learning through play



Tracey Heymans is only two-and-a-half and is a potential student for the Happy Face Nursery School.
record photo - macdonald

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Learning through play.

That's the philosophy of Happy Face Nursery School teacher Nancy Bowman.

Nancy, who has been with the school (based in Winchester's Presbyterian church hall) for three years says there's a big need in the area for the facility.

With this year's registration the Happy Face Nursery School, run by the Chesterville and District Pre-School Society, is celebrating its tenth year of operation.

Mrs. Bowman says the school has two main purposes. The first is to teach the child to socialize. Many children live in isolated conditions at home before going to kindergarten. By joining the school they become part of a group, learning to share, and co-operate with others. It's a preparation for kindergarten.

The second purpose is to teach the child. There is no set curriculum taught by Mrs. Bowman.

Each child is allowed to grow at their own speed. But the child is taught through the games and activities at the school.

The school is funded entirely by the parents with children at the school. There is a fee for registration and a monthly fee for the service. Other funds are raised through special events such as the No Star hockey game held recently.

Three years ago the co-operative school was just barely holding on financially, says Mrs. Bowman. But last year 40 families used the service and indications are that registration will be filled again this year.

The school had enough money last year to add play equipment. Right now the school is well equipped, says Mrs. Bowman. The one item the nursery school would like to obtain is an outside playground. The parents in the co-operative are working on that one.

The school is often misconceived, says Mrs. Bowman. "It is not a babysitting service."

Because the funding is done entirely by the parents (there are not government grants) the school is also run entirely by the parents.

Joining the school is a big commitment for the parents, says Mrs. Bowman. The parents must make an effort to keep their child in the school.

Happy Face is administered by its parent members through an executive elected at the annual general meeting. Because it is a co-operative the executive and its committees take care of all the business matters of the school including rental of facilities, and hiring of staff.

Members of the co-operative must share in the work by serving on committees or the executive. Also one parent from each family must help the teacher on a rotational basis, known as duty day.

Parents unable to make it on their duty day must find a replacement from among the other members.

The school actually originated with Carol and Gene Bodzin, a Chesterville couple. They began working on the idea during the winter of 1973-74, says registrar Linda Swerdfeger.

The Chesterville Park Pavillion was prepared the following summer to meet necessary government standards. In September the school received its licence. A half-day program for 20 children per session was the initial program. Some 34 children, aged three to five enrolled.

At that time the government paid 80 per cent of the costs. By 1976 government funding of nursery schools has halted.

In 1979 the school moved to Winchester and with the help of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was established there.

Happy Face is required to follow the regulations for nursery schools as set out by the government.

In 1978 the school adopted the name Happy Face Nursery School to end the confusion as to the location of the school. The school, however, is incorporated and licenced under the name of Chesterville and District Preschool Society.



Happy Face Nursery School teacher Nancy Bowman and young Shannon Swerdfeger take a pretend drive during registration for the school for next year. The school celebrates its tenth anniversary this year.
record photo - macdonald

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Osnabruck residents advised 401 ramps will close

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Residents of the Second Concession Road East approached Osnabruck Township council here last Tuesday night (May 3) to request increased maintenance with a view to eventual pavement on that road.

Councillors agreed increased maintenance would be possible and said they would do as much as the township can afford, and will consider the stretch for future re-building. (The road would require complete rebuilding in order to ready it for possible paving.)

Roads occupied other sections of the agenda with a letter from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications advising council the Highway 401 overpass ramps at Ingleside will be closed for approximately one month from May 24 while rebuilding of the ramps is in progress. The rebuilding is part of a Morrisburg to Quebec repaving project, explained clerk-treasurer Tom Melesky.

Township residents will use either of the two exits to the immediate east and west or Highway 2, speculated Mr. Melesky.

Township engineer Phillip McNeely presented options to direct Third Concession Road water to sufficient outlet. The proposed drain is in a holding pattern until the ratepayer opinions are gathered, said Mr. Melesky, since the drain process was initiated on a road superintendent petition.

Much of the evening was spent in the opening and discussing of tenders. The township had called tenders for supply of crushed stone when prices of custom crushing were beyond their expectations. Two tenders were submitted by Cornwall Gravel and Art Blair. The Blair tender, the lower of the two, was accepted.

Two prices were sought, one for material picked up by township vehicles at the quarry and another for delivered and spread material. Cornwall Gravel quoted $3.50 per tonne plus 25 cents per tonne loading surcharge; $6.30 per tonne delivered and spread. Art Blair offered $3.13 per tonne plus 35 cents per tonne loading surcharge and $3.38 per tonne plus $1.08 per tonne for an average five-mile haul ($4.46 per tonne) delivered and spread.

In the absence of road superintendent Blair Watson, none of the three paving tenders were accepted. Those received were from Cornwall Gravel, Dibblee Construction and George Tacaberry. The lowest was that of Dibblee, $103,478.85 and highest George Tacaberry, $11,789.72. Mr. Melesky said he anticipated a decision at the next meeting, when Mr. Watson will attend council.

Tenders for three recreation projects were referred to the recreation committee which will submit its recommendations to a subsequent council meeting.

Cecil H. Prieur won the grass-cutting tender for Ingleside parkland with a bid of $4,450. Other bids were from Gerald Tarnhill, $7,182; W.D. Gutierrez, $5,300; Peter Ross, $5,268; Elgin Alguire, $5,000; and Paul DeJong, $4,650.

The tender is for complete maintenance of parkland in Ingleside and includes the supply of all necessary equipment and supplies.

Competitor Peter Ross is the son of deputy-reeve Gordon Ross who declared conflict of interest and left council chambers while the tenders were being considered.

Several budget areas of the township operation have been completed, added Mr. Melesky who said he anticipated a complete budget shortly. He noted the council and he are hoping to be able to hold the line with spending. "This is not the year to do great and wonderful things."

Child abuse is everyone's responsibility

CORNWALL (Special) - The St. Lawrence Chapter of the Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants held their first meeting of the year at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on April 26th. A warm welcome was extended to all by the new president, Audrey Payne.

Geraldine Denault introduced the guest speaker Carol Baker from the Children's Aid Society who spoke on child abuse.

Ms. Baker stated that a child is a person under the age of 16.

Abuse occurs if a person who has the care or custody of a child causes or allows the child to suffer physical harm, malnutrition or sexual molestation. The problem of child abuse is everyones responsibility and anyone who suspects its existance should report their suspicions to the Children's Aid Society.

Failure to act can mean that a child may be killed , irreparably damaged or forced to endure suffering that will affect his or her entire life.

Child abusers themselves can be helped only when the reasons for the abuse can be determined and there are many options open for people who will acknowledge they are abusive and want to do something about it.

The question and answer period which followed indicated the keen interest given to this subject by all present.

Usual OARNA business then ensued. It was decided to send two delegates to the Annual Meeting in Niagara Falls on May 12th.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch enjoyed by all.

Senior Band on the road again

North Dundas News

Jill Vasey
and
Cathie MacGregor

With the weather the way it was last week, the spirits among the North Dundas District High School students were down. One reason for this was the continual postponement of our school track meet. The meet, initially to be held last Tuesday, was rescheduled again for Thursday because of the rain.

Thursday's cooler temperature might have hindered the competitors' start on a suntan, but it definitely didn't hinder the success of the meet.

Our top athletes were Norine Milne, Patti Milne, and Alice Koekkoek for the midget, junior and senior girls and Darcy Provost, Grant Groves and Phil Oliver, and Robert Edwards for the midget, junior, and senior boys, respectively. As well the top two in each event will be representing North Dundas at the SD&G meet at Glengarry on Thursday.

The poor weather also didn't stop the Senior Band. Last Tuesday they left for Kingston on their annual band trip where they not only gave concerts at various locations but also had fun.

Ending the week off on a busy note, Friday was the day of the OSAP (Ontario Student Assistant Program) seminar for students planning on a post secondary education. Representatives came to the school, explained the program and helped with the filling out of applications for the student loans and grants.

Immediately following the seminar, buses left for the blood donor clinic at Seaway District High School in Iroquois with the blood donors who were trying to keep the Corpuscle Cup at North Dundas.

Upcoming are some more staff-student challenges. Next on the list is the pizza-making contest and a basketball game. Because of the nearing of June, the students have some serious winning to do in order to catch up to the teachers who are running away with the winnings as it stands.

Winchester man sentenced

WINCHESTER (Staff) - James Henry Wise was sentenced to 15 months in jail, consecutive to the remaining seven months he is now serving, as a result of five charges of possession of stolen property heard in provincial court Tues., May 3.

The charges were laid in connection with the recovery of several stolen items from the Wise residents in late 1982. Winchester and Morrisburg detachments acted together.

The sentence Mr. Wise is currently serving is the result of his conviction on a wounding with intent charge November 10, 1982.

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FOR SALE — Woods freezers in various sizes. Prices starting as low as $318.00 for a 7 cu. ft. model on sale now. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 37-1

FOR SALE — Super Dextra tractor, $2000.; loader for tractor, $150.; Int. trip beam No. 46 plow, $300.; Massey trailing 3-furrow plow, $100.; N-H 268 baler, $2200.; N-H manure spreader, $100. Call 537-2005. 37

FOR SALE — 1975 Plymouth 6 cyl, auto. Asking $600. or best offer. Phone 448-2664. 37

FOR SALE — Farmall C tractor with hydraulic loader, 3 buckets, $1700. 448-3254 (evenings and weekends). 37-1

FOR SALE — 1975 Cougar XR7, black with black vinyl roof, 352 cc, 4-barrel, p.b., p.s., sun roof, mag wheels, bucket seats. Good mechanically. Call 984-2064 after 6pm. Best offer. 38-2

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

Notices

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984-2553

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

MacMILLAN PHOTOS
• WEDDINGS
• ANNIVERSARIES
• FAMILY PORTRAITS
FINCH
984-2844

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

SEED CLEANING AND-OR TREATING
We accept bagged or bulk loads e.g. trucks or gravity wagons. Come early and avoid last minute rush.
NEVILLE BROS. FINCH, ONT.
984-2849
(former U.C.O. seed cleaner)

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **ORLEAN RUTH FROATS,** LATE OF THE Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of **ORLEAN RUTH FROATS,** late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, deceased, who died on September 28th, 1982, are required to deliver or send post pre-paid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrices and committee of the Estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 27th day of May, 1983.

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

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 28th, day of April, 1983.
DAVID J. BARNHART
Barrister & Solicitor
Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0
Solicitor to Administratrix
38-3

Notices

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

B&E TOYS
VIDEO MOVIE & VCR RENTALS
VHS & BETA
448-2083
CHESTERVILLE

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

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

ARMAND'S AUTO BODY — 1 mile south of Monkland. Free estimates. Auto body repair and painting. 346-5636. 39-4

NOTICE
CONNAUGHT GARDEN CENTER
RR3, CHESTERVILLE
Has re-opened for the spring season.
Now available: Evergreens, fruit trees, shade trees and shrubs.
At planting time, annual flowers and vegetable plants.
2½ miles off Chesterville-Morewood road on county road to Berwick.
Watch for signs.
C. CORMIER, Prop.

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

NOTICE
Please note our store will be **Closed, Sat., May 14** at **6:30pm. Open** for business as usual on **Sun., May 15th.**
PUNKIN' SHELL
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO.

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

Wanted

WANTED — Experienced babysitter for 6 mos. old baby starting May 30, 5 days a week in your home (Morewood area). Apply in writing to Box W-345, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 37-2

WANTED — Craft on consignment for new store opening in Winchester, May 28. If interested call, 984-2399. 37

SUBCONTRACTORS REQUIRED — For Custom Homes in the Osgoode Area. Contact: John Berkers, J & J Contracting Ltd., 826-2883 after 6pm. 38

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY — The Becker Milk Company Ltd. is presently looking for a manager in the Chesterville-Winchester and surrounding area. We provide training for the successful candidate, however, retail and-or management experience is a definite asset. Interested candidates are invited to contact our Personnel Department at 1-800-268-4430, Extension 201. 37-2

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

WORK WANTED — Lawn rolling and garden tilling. Call 448-3471. 38-3

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

Coming Events

CRAFT FAIR & LUNCHEON — Lunenburg U.C.W. Craft Fair and Luncheon on Sat., May 14 in C.E. Hall from 11:30am-1:30pm. Bake table. Admission $3.00. 37

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Jennifer Baker on Saturday, May 21, 2pm in Chesterville Drop-In Centre. Everyone welcome. 38

FIREWORKS DISPLAY & FUN BALL GAME — Finch & District Lions Club in conjunction with the Village and Finch Ladies Recreation are sponsoring a fireworks display and fun ball game (men against ?) on Monday, May 23, 7:15pm at the Finch Ball Diamond. Free admission. 38-2

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Richard Shane and Margaret Honti, Friday, May 20, 9pm-1am, Crysler Community Centre. Shad's Disco. 38

CHESTERVILLE FIREMEN'S ANNUAL DANCE — Sat., June 4, 9pm-1am. Chesterville & District Arena. Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. $3.00 per person. 40-4

EUCHRE — In Fraternity Hall, Ingleside, Thursday, May 12, 8pm. Prizes and lunch. Also 50-50 Draw. Everyone welcomed. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. 37

ORGAN RECITAL — Presented by Fawcett Organ Corp., Newington United Church, May 15, 8pm. Men's Choir in attendance. Everyone welcome. 37

INTERESTED IN SQUARE DANCING? — Fun dance N.D. High School, Tuesday, May 17, 8pm. Plans for learners' class Tuesday nights next September. Everyone welcome.

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Kelly Derue (bride-to-be of Barry Fulton) on Tuesday, May 17, 8pm in the hall in Dunbar. Everyone welcome. 37

BINGO — Sponsored by Matilda Recreation, Thurs., May 12, Community Hall Dixon's Corners. Doors open 6pm. Bingo starts 7pm. Jackpot $500.00. Proceeds towards Building Fund. 37-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Gerty Van Gurp and John Tenbult, Sat., May 21, 9pm-1am. Winchester Community Centre. Music: Helen's Selections. 38

MEETING — Finch Ladies Recreation meeting, Tuesday, May 17, 8:30pm. 37-1

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your Bulk Food Store
Specials, May 12 - 18 — 10 Per Cent Discount on Soup Basis - beef, chicken and onion. Every Monday, Senior Citizens, 65 years and over, receive a 10 per cent discount. 490 Main St. E., Winchester, Ontario. 774-2783. 37-1

THE BOOK FAIR — You are cordially invited to attend The Book Fair that will be held at St. Mary's School, Chesterville, on Thursday, May 12th, from 1 to 8pm. The books displayed are new, and will be sold with large discounts. At the Book Fair, your children will rediscover the pleasure of reading. Also, at the Book Fair, you will find a multiple choice of adequate books at the lowest prices. Come and discover a world of its own at the Book Fair. 37-1

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honour of Floyd and Muriel Dingwall, Sat., May 21, 9pm-1am. Finch Arena. Music by The Running Kind. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 38-2

Wanted

WANTED — Cash paid for crocks, guns, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 40

WANTED — Reliable person to clean horse stable and odd jobs such as hay. Weekends only. 987-2059. 38

PART-TIME SALES PERSON
NEEDED FOR
MOREWOOD HOMES
Hours 12 Noon to 5PM Saturdays & Sundays
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
STEVEN ROSENBURGH
448-2911

WANTED — Block for Massey Ferguson 35 gas tractor. 448-3241. 37

Coming Events

DANCE — Williamsburg Bowling Club at the Chesterville Legion, Sat., May 14. 9pm to 1am. Music by Blaine's Disco. $3.00 per person. Everyone welcome. Lunch. 37

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Margaret Neville and Kevin Mackler, Sat., May 14, 9pm-1am at Chesterville Arena. Music by Mojo's Disco. Age of majority only. 37-2

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Patricia McCadden and Terry Mabo, to be held May 13, Winchester Community Centre, Shad's Disco, 8:30-1. Tickets $3.00 each. Everyone welcome. Age of majority. 37s

LABATT'S ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT — Men's and Ladies Classes at Country Casino 583, Sat., May 28, 1983, Morrisburg Community Centre. Registration Time 2-3:30pm. Trophies and Cash Prizes. Further information, call Gayle Hart, 543-3313 or Myrna Anderson 543-3841. S.W.T.R.A. 39

DANCE — Featuring Mojo's Disco at the Chesterville Community Hall, Friday, May 13, 8pm-1am. Admission $3.00 per person to be held under the authority of special occasions permit. All proceeds towards installing air conditioning in the community hall. Sponsored by the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce. 37-2

AMATEUR TALENT FESTIVAL — $200. - 1st prize. Total Prize Money of $1400. Avonmore Fair, Sat., July 23. Categories: Vocal, Instrumental, Dance, Open. Entries are limited. Age: 14 years and over. Performance time: 10 minutes max. Send description of entry and $10.00 performance bond to: **Roxborough Agricultural Society c-o Mrs. C. Hollingdrake RR1, Avonmore, Ontario. K0C 1C0** 37-1

SCENIC AND SHOPPING TOUR — To Montreal. Sat., May 14. Fare $20.00. Cote Vertu and Place Bonaventure. Stopping for dinner at the Old Munich. Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Avonmore 346-2063, Ingleside, 537-2544. 37-2

DANCE RECITAL — "The Kids Are Hot Tonight" is the title and Carolyn's School of Dance is ready to entertain you. Sat., May 14, 1983 at Inkerman Public School. Show time is 1:30pm and 7:30pm. Admission $2. Children under 12 free. 37

COUNTRY CASINO 583 — Evening Dance featuring "The Bobby Lalonde Band" with special guest, Gilles Godard. Afternoon - Mixed Dart Tournament, Men's and Ladies Arm Wrestling Tournament; Casino for your gambling pleasure. Morrisburg Community Centre, Sat., May 28, 1983. Doors open at 11am. General Admission $5.00. Further information, call Gayle Hart, 543-3313 - Myrna Anderson, 543-3841. S.W.T.R.A. 39

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Ann Dingemans on Sunday, May 15, 2pm, in Finch Community Hall. Everyone welcome. 37

MEETING — The regular meeting of the Chesterville W.I. will be held in the Institute Room, Monday, May 16, 8pm. Guest Speaker - Constable John Watson. Everyone welcome. 37-1

1ST ANNUAL LADIES FASTBALL TOURNAMENT — Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club first Annual Ladies Fastball Tournament, Newington Fairgrounds. Friday, May 27, Saturday, May 28. $800.00 in prize money. Trophies and awards by Labatt's. Dance at Fairground Hall, Sat., May 28. 38-2

BONNIE GLEN, Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2646, 525-3078 — **SUNDAY, May 22** - Bonnie Glen Antique Fair (Garage Sale and antique Flea Market). Bring in your sale items and for $5.00 you will have display space. This will be outside on our parking grounds. Also our **Antique Arms Show, May 22** will be held inside. 38-2

ANNUAL MEETING — The annual meeting of MacMillan Cemetery will be held at the home of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. M. MacDonald on Monday, May 23, 1983 at 8pm. All interested parties are welcome. 38

MEETING — Monday, May 16, 7pm, Village of Chesterville. 37-1

DAY TOURS — Scenic and Shopping Tour to Montreal, Sat., May 14. Fare $20.00. Cote Vertu and Place Bonaventure. Stopping for dinner at the Old Munich. Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Avonmore 346-2063, Ingleside, 537-2544. 37-2

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

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ON
SAT., MAY 21ST
11 A.M.
MACHINERY, FARM TOOLS & ANTIQUES

Sale for Angus R. MacDonald. Located 6 miles East of Martintown or 3 miles West of Hwy. 43, turn at flashing light on County Rd. 18.

Belarus 400A tractor, like new, 58hp; IH W4 tractor with pulley; Cockshutt 7' trailer mower; NH 68 PTO baler; 15-run seed drill; stooker; 100 gal. weed sprayer, like new; Oliver 100 bus. manure spreader; MF hay conditioner; 10' drag disc; 5-ton wagon & rack; Little Giant 42' elevator, like new; 2 sets of sloop sleighs; 3-section land roller; 2-section cultivator; IH side rake; IH 3-furrow drag plow; 3-ton hay wagon; trailer fertilizer spreader; circular saw; 2 sets of double harness; Myre hay conditioner; 24'x5'' grain auger; milk cooler; 4-16' hay wagon beams; buggy; 2 cutters; anvil; single harness; wooden tool boxes; grain fan; pipe vice; AC D14 gas tractor and loader + 3-furrow plow; complete sap equipment including 700 buckets; 10' chain harrow; 2 log chains; cedar lumber; 220' gal. pipe 1''; IH gas engine, antique; fanning mill; baggers; 2 wire stretchers; 2-13 run seed drills; homemade chain; claw foot side board; spool beds; buffalo robe; trunks; Officers iron bed; 2 love seats; large spinning wheel; wooden rockers; cheese press; old bottles; incubator; wash board; round oak table; plus large quantity of iron, lumber and old farm tools.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Angus MacDonald
346-3265
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
346-5568

38-2

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & GARDEN TRACTORS

In the Village of Maxville, Ont. at the Fair Grounds, 45 miles Southeast of Ottawa or 20 miles North of Cornwall.

MON., MAY 23
10:00 A.M.

The undersigned Auctioneer has been commissioned by various financial institutions to liquidate the following, plus other consigned equipment. ABSOLUTELY NO JUNK.

Case 220 tractor and mower, 12 hp; Kubota B6200 tractor and loader, 4 WD, 16hp; Ford 145 tractor, 14'' with mower; Roper tractor with 36'' tiller, 16hp, twin; IH riding mower; Kubota L245, 25hp, 4WD, cab and loader; IH 434D tractor; Case 995D tractor and loader, 58hp; Ford 5000 D tractor, 16 speed, cab; Ford 5000 D tractor, 4WD; Case 1070 D tractor, power shift with cab; Case 970 D tractor, cab, power shift; Case 1410 D tractor, low hours; AC 190 XT Series III D tractor, cab; AC 7000 D tractor, cab and air; Ford 8000 D tractor; Nuffield 1060 D tractor; Ford 9600 D tractor, cab and air; Ford 800 tractor, gas; Deutz DX tractor, cab and air, 160hp; Case 2090 tractor, cab, air, power shift, 829 hours; IH 203 SP combine, grain head; MF 35 combine, pull type; NI Uni combine, grain head and cab; IH 224 SP swather; Gehl MC880 mower conditioner; 2 IH plows, trip beam, 3-furrow; IH plow, trip beam, 4-furrow; Norcan plow, trip beam, 4-furrow; Norcan plow, trip beam, 3-furrow; Lely Roterra, 10'; Miller offset disc, 8'; Ford corn planter, new, 4-row; JD 1240 plate planter, 4-row; JD 1240 plateless planter, 4-row; JD 20 sprayer, 3-pt.-hitch; 2 corn planters, 2-row; MF 33 seed drill, 15 run, new; JD 24T baler, NI 270 baler; JD 34 forage harvester; IH 350 sprayer, 3-pt.-hitch; NH 770 forage harvester; IH 10 seed drill, loaded; Allied manual stooker; NH 268 baler; Ford 532 baler, new; Case 580C loader backhoe, like new; JD 310A loader backhoe, 2100 hrs.; Case Skid Steer, water cooled; 2 Dion harvester boxes, wagons and roofs, 16'; NI harvester box, wagon and roofs, 16'; 2 IH harvester boxes, wagons and roofs, 14'; 2 gravity boxes and wagons, used; Gehl CB 400 forage harvester; 2 Dion 50 forage harvester, 2-row, head and pick up; Dion 488 forage harvester; Gehl flail chopper; Ford 615 forage blower; IH 56 forage blower; NH 27 forage blower; NI picker sheller, 2-row; NI picker husker, 2-row, new; NI manure spreader, 146 bu.; NI manure spreader, 176 bu.; Bush Hog rotary cutter, 5'; 3 Ralco feed carts, new; K15 cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; K25 cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; 2 Patz silo unloaders, 12' to 16'; 2 Patz silo unloaders, 16' to 20'; Butler silo unloader, 20'; Harvester roller mill with vertical augers and meters; auger with hopper and drive kit, 18'x5''; 4 Patz stable cleaner units; Badger overhead feeder, 40'; Butler overhead feeder, 60'; hog feeders with concrete base; Badger conveyer, 25'.

Some of the list subject to change prior to auction

Lunch Available

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568

Auctioneer's Note: Be at this sale on time as there is no junk. All items bought have to be moved off the premises by May 26th. All items in good working condition.

38-2

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & CAR FURNITURE

4 miles West of Winchester Springs, or ¼ miles East of Toyes Hill.

MONDAY, MAY 23
1 P.M.

International 414 diesel tractor with loader, 4 new tires ; Massey Ferguson 9 hay baler; International 3pth 7' cut hay mower; International side rake; Allied 48' pipe hay elevator; hay wagon & rack; Hay stooker; Massey Ferguson 3-furrow hydraulic plow, 14''; Massey Ferguson double 16 trailer disc; International 13-run grain drill; Hydraulic cultivator; 5-section drag harrows; McCormick manure spreader; McKee auger snow blower; litter carrier bucket & track; 50' drive belt; threshing mill; farm trailer; Int. pulley; tractor chains; 50' roll of chicken wire; 160 steel fence posts; 2 rolls of page wire; quantity of planks; 2 electric fencers; roll barbwire; wheel barrel; shovels; forks; log chains; water tank; separator; sprayer; electric motors; 4-16' tires for wagon; snow fence; rabbit cages; plywood door; aluminum door; 3 Universal milker pails & straps; snow bucket; grain binder; pig troughs; chicken feeders; steel drums; pump for wood splitter; used tin; trailer axle; quantity of stove wood; baled hay & straw; 1972 Dodge car, 318, V8 motor; electric stove; old washing machine; single bed; double bed frame; old chairs.

Numerous other articles

TERMS — CASH

PROP.
Murray McIntosh
774-5850

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

38-2

AUCTION SALE
OF
FARM MACHINERY & FURNITURE
SAT., MAY 14
1 P.M.

Located on the 10th Con. of Roxborough. Take Hwy. 138, 1 mile North of Moose Creek, go east 1½ miles on Allair Road.

Int. 300 utility gas tractor; Int. 3-furrow plow; Ford 2-row corn planter; Dion forage blower; Case 1-row harvester, portable grinder; Gehl grinder mixer; Int. 1-row corn picker; NH P.T.O. baler; 2-furrow drag plow; 3-ton hay wagon and rack; MF manure spreader; Int. manure spreader; drag disc; NI rake; 5-section harrow; tools; electric fencer; 100 old records; upright scales; wooden feed bunks; 13 run seed drill; 200 gallon tank; tractor chains; upright freezer; barn fan; 3 Surge milkers; 2 girls bikes; TV table; sofa; lamps; some paintings; large quantity of books plus some kitchen wax.

TERMS — CASH

PROP.
Ruben Sorensen
RR1 Moose Creek

AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Phone 346-5568

37

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE

In the Village of Kenmore, 2½ miles East of Metcalfe and 2 miles South on County Road 29 to Kenmore. (South End of Town).

Watch For Auction Signs

SATURDAY, MAY 14
Commencing at 12:00 Noon

Antiques: 8-piece dining room set with round table; 20 wash stands, refinished; 8 dressers; 3 writing desks; 2 spool beds; pine armoire; butternut armoire; oak round table & 2 12-inch leaves; 3 sets of press back chairs; pine table; 4 rocking chairs; corner china cabinet; flat to wall cupboard; writing desk; gate leg table; 4 chest of drawers; 4-piece chesterfield set recently upholstered; settee; parlor table; large spinning wheel; small spinning wheel; signed broad axe; carpenter tools; barrel churn; dairy cans; pine cradle; spindale cradle; wicker cradle; basinette; White treadle sewing machine; Singer treadle sewing machine; fern stand; blanket box; oak telephone; 5 coal oil lamps; 15 crocks; eight-day clock; horse bells; hand school bell; table bells; buggy wheels; 2 gramaphones; bread mixer; picture frames; human hair wreath; 20-piece set of dishes; 52-piece set of dishes; odd dishes; box stove; ice cream maker. **Miscellaneous Items:** CO-OP 8 h.p. riding lawn mower; 2 refrigerators; 2 electric stoves; gas stove; 19'' color portable T.V.; 4 gas lawn mowers; 2 electric lawn mowers; 28 ft. aluminum ladder; work bench iron vice; work bench with wood vice; 2 table saws; table saw & band saw; pony saddle; 200 gallon oil tank; come-along stretcher.

Numerous Other Articles

TERMS — CASH

PROP.
D. McNeil
821-2470
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injuries.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

37-2

AUCTION SALE
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & STOCK
SHOP TOOLS
TOW TRUCK
MODEL A FORD CAR
FARM MACHINERY & PARTS
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Britton's Garage, Monkland, Ont. Corner of Hwy. 43 and 138. 8 miles North of Cornwall.

SAT., MAY 21
11 A.M.

Alemite Cross site wheel alignment machine; Alemite wheel balancer; twin post floor hoist; electric welder; 10 cu. ft. air compressor; 2½ ton & 4 ton floor jacks; Impact wrench & sockets, 1'' drive; ½ ton chain hoist; valve grinder; Black & Decker valve reseating tool; 50 lb. grease gun; armature torning lathe; cash register; desk; all office equipment; 3M photo copier. **Farm Machinery** - Case 200 hay baler; Case belt driven hammer mill; 2 heat housers for tractors; 3 pth landscaping harrow; 36' pipe hay elevator; Cockshutt 422 combine; MF 3 pth wheel rake; IHC 2 row corn planter; MF 3pth cultivator; IHC seed drill on steel; new silo winch & tripod; many New Holland & White machinery parts; used tractor tires, many sizes; some household items. **Vehicles** - 1965 Dodge tow truck with h.d. winch; 1976 Gremlin car; 1930 Ford Model A car; 1982 Yamaha 400 cc motorcycle, 5000km; Allis Chalmers fork lift, propane powered.

Many Unlisted Items

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Weagant Farm Supplies
774-2180
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

Auctioneer's Note: Garage will be open Friday, May 20 for viewing.

38-2

EASTERN ONTARIO HEREFORD BULL SALE

At Keenan Farms, 1201 Kenaston Street, Ottawa, Ontario. (Innes Road, exit off 417 near Ritchie Feed and Seed).

SAT., MAY 21
1 P.M.

20 Head of Registered Polled Hereford Bulls. Free Listed Herds.

CONSIGNORS
(Area Code — 613)
Ottawa Valley Hereford Farms
824-1997
Cassburn Farms, Vankleek Hill
678-3834
Keenan Bros. Hereford Farms
749-1287
and other Guest Consignors

AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 821-2784

37-1

Wanted

PASTURE FOR HEIFERS — 984-2465. 37-2

WANTED TO BUY — Drive shaft for motor-driven N-H baler. 448-3217. 37

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

WANTED — Holstein heifer calves under one month old. 543-2721. 37

HELP WANTED — For spring cropping. Must be dependable. 448-3074. 37

WANTED — School boys who want pocket money to clean up around farm yard. 987-2059. 38

WANTED — Ride or riders to Centre Town, Ottawa. Leaving Morewood 6:45am. 448-3149. 38-2

WANTED — Lawnmower, gas or electric. Call after 7pm or weekends. Gerry, 984-2654. 37

WORK WANTED — Mature student would like babysitting position also light housework during summer months. 448-3239. 37-2

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Newington. Available immediately. Tel. 346-2324. 35tf

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

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 — 100 acres of farm land, suitable for corn, barley and oats. Bill Marcellus, Phone 448-2123. 36tf

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Finch. Available in June. Phone 984-2310 after 7pm. 37

STORE FOR RENT — 29 King St., Chesterville. 1800 sq. feet. 448-2822. 37tf

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Apply Allison Graham, 448-2196. 37

"Hello"

SPECIAL

I wish to say "Hello" to all my friends in Chesterville. I miss you all.

Maud Harper
37

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

RAINEY — In loving memory of a dear father, Ross Ernest Rainey, who passed away May 13, 1979.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.

Ever remembered by Kathy, Danny, Cindy, Donna and Randy
37

IN MEMORIAM

HELMER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph, who passed away May 10, 1980.
So many things have happened
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.

Sadly missed by Evelyn, Rhonna and Bruce Garth, Judi, Barry and Chris Jake, Patsy, Angela, Rod and Sherri
37

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Maggie Presley, who passed away May 13, 1981.
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 to quickly for our good-bye
But memories of you will never die.

Sadly missed by Daughter Arlene & Family Grandson Randy and Family
37

IN MEMORIAM

JACKSON — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Lillian Grace who passed away May 15, 1976 and stepfather and grandfather, Robert Andrew, who passed away May 8, 1981.
Gone but not forgotten
And as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of them are always near.

Ever remembered by Son Basil, Daughter June and granddaughters Carol and Karen
37

IN MEMORIAM

HARPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Willis Harper, W.W.1 Veteran who died May 10, 1965.
Forever remembered
Forever missed.

Maud & Family
37

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Maggie Presley who passed away May 13, 1981.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.

Wayne
37

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of mother and grandmother, Maggie Presley, who passed away May 13, 1981.
Your memories we cherish
Your wisdom we grasp
Your love is our keepsake
And your strength we clasp.

Ab, Joyce & Rory

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear Mother, Maggie, who passed away on May 13th, 1981.
"Silent thoughts, tears unseen,
Wishing your absence was only a dream
To-day, to-morrow, our whole life through
We will always love and remember you."

Junior and Sheila
37

IN MEMORIAM

RAINEY — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Ross, who passed away May 13, 1979.
Memories are wonderful things
They last through the longest days.
They never wear out, they never get lost
And cannot be given away.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past
To us who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last.

Always remembered by Mother and family

Notice

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? — Call Tim at 984-2035. 37s

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the Morewood Fire Department, Robert Lalonde and Anatole Gauthier for their help during our recent fire.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Dillabough
37

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thank you to all the relatives and friends who came to Manitoba to help celebrate Lorne Carruthers' 100th birthday at Virden, Man. Without all of your help we would not have been able to have had such a fantastic party. Much love to all.

Lorne Carruthers
Cecil & May Carruthers & Family
Inez & Ted Perrin & Families
Grandchildren
Great-Grandchildren
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to Dr. D.K. MacMillan and Dr. Diemert, Rev. Douglas Henry and visiting clergy and the staff on Second Floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given to me when in hospital. A special thank you to my family, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, visits and to those who sent food to the home and for the many acts of kindness shown since returning home.

Laura Brownlee
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say thank you to my family, relatives and friends for gifts, cards, visits and telephone inquiries while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Diemert, Domanko, nurses and staff in Emergency, Intensive Care Unit and Second Floor for the excellent care I received.

Dwayne Gillard, Ingleside
37-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the floral tributes, memorial donations, messages of sympathy and for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our son and brother by relatives, neighbours and friends. The kindness shown to Lois and family was overwhelming and endearing.

Merv and Grace Dale
Jack and Mary Durant and Family
37

CARD OF THANKS

Our family wishes to express our sincere thanks for the floral tributes, memorial donations, messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown to us by relatives, neighbours and friends. Such kindness was deeply appreciated during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father.

Lois Durant and Family
37

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped Tracey at the accident on Saturday night. Special thanks to Angus Crump, the Ambulance Staff, Winchester Fire Emergency Unit, Jack Durant and Gerry Baker. We are thankful to have her well and with us today.

Ken and Marilyn Carruthers

To Lend

TO LEND — Holstein bull, 1 year old. Will lend out for summer use. 448-3254 (evenings or weekends). 37-1

Weddings

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams of Newmarket are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Tammy Lynn to Rory Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans of Newington. The wedding will take place in the United Church, Newington on June 25th, 1983 at 4pm. 37

WEDDING ANNOUCEMENT

Mrs. Greta Sherman is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley to Larry Hoogwerf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Hoogwerf of Crysler, Ont. The wedding will take place May 14, 1983 at the Free Methodist Church in Prescott at 3pm. An open reception will be held at St. Mark's Parish Centre, Edward Street, Prescott, Ontario from 8pm to 1am. 37

Special Sales

GARAGE SALE — Sat., May 14, 9am-7pm. Hwy. 43 between North Dundas D.H.S. and Chesterville. Ruth Barnett. 37-1

FLEA MARKET & BEDDING PLANTS — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 13, 14, 15, Corner Mill and Victoria Sts., Chesterville, 9am-9pm. 37

THREE-FAMILY YARD SALE — Saturday, May 14 from 9am to 5pm. Clothes, doll clothes, dishes, bikes, glasses, stereo, end tables, appliances. One mile south-east of Newington, Concession 7. 37

TREASURE HUNT GARAGE SALE — Sat., May 21, 9am-5pm. 110 King St., Chesterville. 38

National Physical Activity Week May 15-23, 1983

Household Auction
Fri., May 13

7pm
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
MORRISBURG
(Two partial households in this sale)

Antiques: washstand, cupboards, sideboards, dressers, chairs, metal and brass bed, wooden bed.

Appliances: electric stove, like new; refrigerator, spin washer, deep freeze.

Miscellaneous: beds, dressers, tables, many items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER:
SHEILA McHAFFIE
Mastercard and Visa accepted



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$39,000 — Excellent investment property in Chesterville. Brick duplex in center of Village. Call now for appointment. R792

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$59,900 — 3 bedroom bungalow in Chesterville includes all appliances, fireplace and much more. **OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY MAY 14.** Watch for signs.

CANADA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE NETWORK

MLS

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

R797 $39,900.00 — South Mountain, 3 bedroom home on very large lot, shed and many extras. **Lynn Eccles 989-2290**

R805 $48,000.00 — Berwick. Tastefully renovated 4 bedroom home, electric heat, attached garage, 1½ acre lot, good 36' x 40' barn, low taxes, paved driveway. **Irwin Holmes, 774-2434**

R767 $55,000.00 — 3 bedroom bungalow just west of Morewood on 100 x 150 foot lot. **Larry Stevens 448-2875**

R801 $58,900.00 — Henderson Crescent, Winchester, 3 bedroom bungalow, paved driveway, patio deck, carport, finished rec room.

F198 $76,900.00 — Finch area, 90 acre farm, 3 bedroom home, barns and sheds, land fronts on Highway 43. **Al Loynachan 346-2036**

R778 $84,900.00 — Winchester, attractive 4 bedroom 2 storey, carport, 1½ baths, paved drive and fireplace.

CANADA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE NETWORK

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

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RESIDENCE - 543-2989

CHESTERVILLE — 2 bedroom frame bungalow, with double living room, kitchen with gas stove included, 3 pc. bath. Carpet & vinyl floors. Single car frame garage. Lot 49 x 124. Asking $22,000.

MORRISBURG — Kyle Drive - 2 storey brick home, with 6 bedrooms. 1½ baths, sun room, living room, dining room, good kitchen. Lovely home, in good condition. New gas furnace. Fireplace in living room. Many interesting features. Asking $64,500.

MORRISBURG — Fifth Street West - 3 bedroom frame bungalow with aluminum siding, on good sized lot. Convenient location. Well maintained residential area. Full basement, paved drive. Asking $54,900.

MORRISBURG — Hill's Mobile Village - Meadowbrook Model Mobile Home, 64 x 12, with large living room, kitchen-dining area, 2 bedrooms, bath with washer and dryer hook-ups. Good storage. Side deck and insulated addition. Asking $19,900.

WILLIAMSBURG — On Church St. - Convenient central location. Spacious 4 bedroom home. Aluminum storm doors and windows. Living room and dining room. Garage. Paved drive. Lot 40 x 170. Asking $25,900.

MORRISBURG — Well maintained 3 bedroom brick bungalow, on large lot, in convenient location. Attached garage, paved drive. Deck and patio. Immaculate condition. Finshed basement. Many extras. Asking $75,000.

IROQUOIS — 5 bedroom, 2 storey frame home, perfect for the large family! Located in quiet residential area, close to park, shopping, etc. Living room, dining room, family room, 1½ baths. Detached garage. Well insulated. New gas furnace and roof. Asking $39,900.

IROQUOIS — Charles St. - Spacious 2 storey home. Good residential location. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basment. Well insulated. Asking $38,500. MLS.

Dale Beckstead 535-2013
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COUNTRY PROPERTY

NORTH OF AVONMORE — Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ storey home on approximately 1¼ acres of well grassed lawn with a few apple and mature shade trees. $38,000.

BUILT IN 1981 — 1½ storey, chalet style home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, solid pine and cedar, central fireplace, 2 acre lot. Monkland area. $59,800.00.

CERAMIC BRICK — ITALIAN SLATE — Shows the quality of this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home, split entry to finish the basement, 2 fireplaces, circular drive, detached 2 car garage. Just under 1 acre. Monkland area. $66,000.

ROXBORO GARDENS — Only 3 left. Don't miss these new Hudac warranted homes, large lots. 3 bedrooms, electric heating. $40,900 and $41,900.

LAND

LAND — 21 acres mostly cedar bush, frontage on 2 roads, excellent place to build. Only $15,000.

VILLAGE HOMES

AVONMORE — 1½ storey, aluminum siding, 2 bedroom, $21,800.

MOOSE CREEK — Duplex, 2 storey, masonary block can be used commercially. $35,000.

FARMS

174 ACRES — In 3 parcels. Approx. ½ bush old farm home. Large barn with stable cleaner and pump. 2 silos with unloaders. Machine shed. This property requires work and is priced accordingly. Monkland area $100,000.

50 ACRES & MOBILE HOME (SOLD) Recent septic system and well. Monkland area. $26,[illegible]

150 ACRES — On paved road north of Avonmore to settle estate. Century home. Hardwood floors, 1½ storey, 4 bedrooms, much character. Good size barns and shed. Property must be seen to be appreciated. $84,000.

109 ACRES — Approximately ½ bush, small barn and a good 3 or 4 bedroom home that requires a bathroom and heating. This is an excellent buy at $49,900.

35 ACRES — Spacious brick farm home, renovated for entertaining. Excellent barn for horses must be seen to be appreciated. Avonmore area. $148,000.

COMMERCIAL

SUPERMARKET — NEWINGTON NEEDS ONE. Act now and you can fill this need. Included is 3 bedroom modular home, asking $98,750. But will consider any serious offer.

CONTACT
HERB SCHWARTZ — 346-5721

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

'Tis the season to reap the harvest of years gone by, in the garden. The first asparagus shoots were up this week and quickly steamed, buttered and eaten.

At mother's new house someone's foresight in establishing a rhubarb patch is beginning to, pardon the pun, bear fruit.

There is simply no spring treat to compare with rhubarb pie. Not even fresh strawberries have quite the combination of tart and sweet that rhubarb offers.

ELAINE'S RHUBARB PIE

1½ cups sugar
2 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 eggs
3 tbsp. orange juice
4 cups diced rhubarb
2 tbsp. butter

Naturally you will have a prepared, uncooked pie shell waiting to receive all these goodies.

Combine the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs slightly with the orange juice. Add the dry ingredients and fold in the rhubarb. Pour into the pie shell and dot with butter. Cover with a top crust or lattice and bake at 400F for 50 minutes or so (as with other fruit pies you may wish to reduce the heat slightly after the first 10 minutes of browning the top crust).

Super Herman



Super Herman returns next week

Life memberships presented to two

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - Mrs. Eric Casselman welcomed 17 members and opened the May 5th meeting of the Afternoon Unit of Trinity United Church Women (UCW), Chesterville, with an appropriate poem "Children Learn What They Live" expressing a Mother's Day thought. The hymn "Breathe on me breath of God" was sung, accompanied by Mrs. Dudley Craig at the piano.

Congratulations and best wishes were extended to Mrs. Muriel Hamilton who celebrated her 85th birthday on May 1st.

UCW Life memberships wery presented to Mrs. Jack Cross on behalf of her husband and to Mrs. Graham Smith on behalf of her husband and her mother, in recognition of many years of dedicated service in Women's Groups of the United Church.

Mrs. Blake Ball gave a report on sympathy and get-well cards sent out during the month.

A short business meeting followed.

The roll call was taken and the minutes of the March and April meetings were read by Mrs. Harold Merkley and approved.

Mrs. Smith, president, gave a report of the UCW Presbyterial meeting on April 13th at Prescott.

It was voted that $100 be donated to the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded to be used for the erection of their new building in Morrisburg.

It was agreed that a considerable amount of money is to be set aside for the installation of protectors for the stained glass windows of the church.

Mrs. Edwin Forward conducted a devotional service similar to one that might be used by a women's group in one of the South Pacific Islands. She was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Merkley and Mrs. Edwin Munro.

Continuing our study of the Pacific Shores, Mrs. Forward gave an account of an urgent issue in the South Pacific right now regarding pollution. Aiko Carter from Japan, Lina Voklus from New Guinea and Canadian Shelley Douglass at Ground Zero, home base for the Trident submarines, are protesting, in an attempt to bring the Pacific nuclear concern to the people of Western Canada and asking for help.

People are still dying in Hiroshima and Nagasaki from Cancer. The killing power of the atomic bombs of 1945 are like children's firecrackers compared to the Trident submarines just south of Vancouver. Nuclear tests rip through the Marshall Islands and radioactive fall-out and waste disposal are real problems in the Pacific Islands. These women still have hope and wish to preach it to the world.

After the dedication of the offering, the meeting closed with with the Mizpah Benediction.

Polynesian refreshments were then served by Mrs. Forward and her committee.

UCW honors "Mother"

INGLESIDE (Special) - Trinity United Church Women (UCW) held their regular meeting on May 4, at 8pm with the Rev. Ian McAvoy and four members of the Youth Group leading in worship.

Because of the proximity of the date to Mother's Day, they used a Family Theme, with Scripture readings from Ruth, about the return of Naomi and Ruth to Judah; from Proverbs 31 - the qualities and duties of a good wife, and from the Gospel's concerning Jesus' boyhood, the concern he showed for his Mother as he hung from the cross and Mary at the tomb after the resurection.

A short reading asked "Who is this Modern Mum?" and answered with a lengthy list of her daily chores and the decision that she comes from a long line of worthy mothers: Naomi, Sarah, Martha, Mary...women outstanding in their own right.

The offering was received and dedicated and hymn "Happy the home when God is there" closed the worship period.

The president, Mrs. John Milnes, thanked the Youth Group for meeting with us and for their contribution. She then opened the meeting for business.

Summer Event, slated for July 22-24, at Carleton University - theme "Love, Live, Learn", was announced with delegates to be selected at the June meeting.

The Anniversary Committee reported a splendid program ready for the weekend of May 15-16 with a variety show on Saturday night, Dr. Robert Rumball as guest speaker on Sunday morning and Mrs. Helen Hanna, President of Conference also present, bringing greetings from the board. A small book, updating in story form the history of Trinity United Church 1957-1983 will be ready on May 10.

Unit one in planning their Crafts Night asked all UCW members to bring in any crafts they had made. The result was a large display of knitting, tatting, needlework, quilting, ceramics, and decoupage. Mrs. Mary Wara who leads craft groups was asked as guest speaker. She had a fine selection of soft sculpture, bread dough modelling, decoupage, candle wicking and demonstrated stained glass.

Mrs. Roy Poapst thanked Mrs. Wara.

Unit Three served refreshments.

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Sept. 1983

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FOR SALE

The Clerk will accept sealed offers on the following vehicles until 12:00 Noon, May 20, 1983.

1974 Ford - 8 cylinder - pick-up
1976 Datsun - 4 cylinder - pick-up

Vehicles may be viewed at the Public Works Building beside the arena during the day.

Vehicles will have to be safety checked.

The highest offer will not necessarily be accepted.

Gary P. Thompson
Clerk-Treasurer

Seaway Valley District Health Council
Conseil de santé régional de la vallée de la voie maritime
P.O. Box 1540 - C.P. 1540
52 Main Street South - 52 sud, rue Principale
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
(613) 525-4106 (613) 525-4107
SEAWAY VALLEY DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND ITS
THIRD ANNUAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
7:00PM
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
MacDonald Blvd.
ALEXANDRIA
THEME:
"CARE OF THE ELDERLY — LONG TERM CARE"
GUEST SPEAKER
DR. JOHN DALL
PROFESSOR OF GERIATRIC MEDICINE
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
37-2

SUNDAY SERVICES



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 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.

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 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
May 12
ASCENSION DAY
11 A.M.
HC
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983
9:30 A.M.
MP

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983
10:00 A.M.
Family Bible Hour
11:00 A.M.
Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
Affiliated with
The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Tel.: 543-2160
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 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, MAY 15, 1983
SERVICES CANCELLED
TO JOIN WITH THE UNITED CHURCHES
Guest Minister
Bishop Edurado Panganiban
The Philippines
9:30 A.M. - Morewood
11 A.M. - Chesterville
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1983

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 and 11 A.M.
Weekdays — 9 A.M.
Sept., 1983



Glenna Howley

Glenna Hawley, Ontario Dairy Princess will tour Winchester Cheese Ltd. and attend several receptions while in the Winchester-Chesterville area. During the previous year Miss Hawley was a figure skating teacher. She is now a full time OMMB employee. photo - ommb

Prevention of crime is aim; care and watch are means

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The onset of spring brings out the fraud artists, warned Ontario-Provincial Police Winchester detachment commander Bob Lyon this week. Accent on prevention of fraud artists and break and enterings is a police focus in the upcoming weeks.

Spring often means home improvement time, explained an officer from the detachment. Unfortunately too many homeowners are confronted with sloppy jobs or no work in return for money paid in advance.

Corporal Lyon issued a 10-point bulletin to help area residents avoid being defrauded.

1. Am I being rushed into this deal?
2. Does the deal appear honest?
3. Will I or someone else be able to check to see if the work is done properly?
4. Are the profits reasonable?
5. I have never heard of this charity. Should I check with the Head Office?
6. Is the company reliable?
7. Would a bank operate in this manner?
8. Do not place too much reliance on company cards with telephone numbers. The truth is that ANYONE CAN HAVE CARDS PRINTED UP.
9. Beware of written contracts. Read the small print.
10. Do not pay until the job is completed to your satisfaction.

In addition, added Corporal Lyon, check with the Consumer Protection Bureau or the police if you have any doubts.

Another fraud that is being attempted in the area is the income tax scheme where a firm receives the right to an individual's return in exchange for their cheque for a percentage of it. When the homeowner attempts to cash the cheque, it bounces but the rights to his return have been signed away.

A high incidence of break and enters in the area has prompted calls to the Winchester detachment office to enquire about the Neighborhood Watch program, explained Constable Howard Smith.

In response to the queries a meeting has been scheduled for Thurs., May 26 at Winchester Arena from 7:30pm. Interested citizens from Mountain, Chesterville and Winchester are invited.

The meeting will be the first out of the Winchester detachment although Crysler area residents recently met with Long Sault officers to institute a similar program.

It will provide residents with information on what Neighborhood Watch is; how it can help a neighborhood guard itself and prevent instances of crime.

Movies, slides and signs will be provided at the meeting chaired by Constables Bill Holmes and Gary Imbeau.

Neighborhood Watch, continued Constable Smith is a method of teaching people how to see and record what is going on in their neighborhood around them. As an example he said if a person's neighbor was away yet a car was in the driveway, the simple act of recording the make of car and licence plate could be instrumental in case of any police investigation.

Unfortunately, said the constable, too often "Our hands are tied...there isn't a soul has seen anything" when police investigate a crime.



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Contact Bev Burley for a confidential, no obligation interview at 345-0060, Ext. 259.

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Excellent ROP beef sale on April 30 yields $1,300 average price

(Special) - The fifth annual auction sale of high index performance bulls held at Galetta Livestock Arena on Sat., April 30th, was very successful.

There were 44 bulls sold rjpresenting eight beef breeds for an average price of $1,300. Breed distribution with prices follow: three Maine-Anjou - $1,892 18 Simmental - $1,414; 10 Charolais - $1,290; five Hereford - $1,165; five Limousin -$949: one Shorthorn - $980; one Saler - $840 and one Pinzgauer - $7 90.

Most buyers were local purebred or commercial cattlemen. Buyer distribution was Renfrew County - 19 buyers; Lanark County - several buyers; Quebec - five buyers; Prescott County - four buyers; Carleton County - three buyers; Frontenac County - two buyers with Leeds, Russell, Grenville and Northumberland Counties - one each.

Twenty-nine bulls approved for the sale, out of more than 250 on test, had an average daily gain (ADG) of 4.0 lbs-day or higher.

High price for breeds are as follows: $2,600 paid by Malcolm Campbell, Smiths Falls, for a Simmental consigned by Bennie Vance, Kanata, with an index of 142 and ADG of 4.76 lbs.-day. $2,300 paid by Rod McLaren, Vankleek Hill for a Maine-Anjou consigned by Maple Hill Farms, Renfrew, with an index of 148 and ADG of 5.01 lbs.-day. $1 675 paid by William Laventure, Arnprior for a Charolais, consigned by Randy Risto, Pembroke, with an index of 133 and ADG of 4.39 lbs-day $1,580 paid by Wm. V. Kenopic, Renfrew, for a Polled Hereford consigned by Frosty Hollow Farms, Kemptville, with an index of 115 and ADG of 3.92 lbs.-day. $1,100 paid by J.A. & R.E. Sculthorpe, Port Hope, for a Limousin consigned by Alvin Michaelis, Beachburg, with an index of 130 and ADG of 4.32 lbs.-day.

Ontario Dairy Princess scheduled for area visit

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Ontario Dairy Princess Glenna Howley will visit the Winchester-Chesterville area Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19. Her agenda begins with a 100 Club dinner here Wednesday at 6pm.

A tour of the Winchester Cheese plant that evening at 8:30pm completes Miss Howley's Wednesday agenda. Thursday begins with a 9:30am visit to Irene McLean's classroom at Maple Ridge.

Dundas Milk Committee will host a private reception for the Ontario Dairy Princess at the Gordon Johnson farm, south of Chesterville.

Miss Howley was chosen as Ontario Dairy Princess in September last year at the Canadian National Exhibition. She is the 22-year old daughter of Pat and Glen Howley and has four brothers. The family lives at Caledonia where they raise registered Holsteins.

Before her year as the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's goodwill ambassador, Miss Howley was a figure skating teacher and was a 1982 Young Canadian Achiever. She has competed three times in the Canadian Figure Skating Championships which cases the top figure skating talent in the country.

An accomplished skater, Miss Howley also enjoys sewing, baking and sports. She has completed 18 4-H agricultural projects.

Dundas County Dairy Princess Rachel Thurler will accompany Miss Howley during her tour.

Miss Thurler will pass her crown on to the next Dundas Dairy Princess Sat., Aug. 13 at the Winchester sidewalk sale where the 1983 competition will be held. Claire Posen will act as emcee for the day.

ROP sale scheduled for June 2

(Special) - At a meeting of the Eastern Ontario ROP Committee held at the close of the April 30th sale it was decided to sell 25 bulls coming off test at North Gower test station on May 18th also at Galetta Livestock Sales Arena in the evening of Thurs., June 2nd at 7pm.

These were off test too late for the elite sale on April 30th, but Cow-Calf producers should have the opportunity to purchase top indexing potential sires from this test group. A similar sale was held at Bob Dick's station near Douglas on the evening of May 2nd.

Results for the North Gower 140 day test will not be available till final weigh-off on May 18th and some bulls will go home on May 20th and return to Galetta for the June 2nd sale.

The 112 day weighing is a close indication of highest gaining bulls for the end of test and sale, if consigned.

Don Wiles of Maple Hill Farms, Renfrew, has a pure Maine-Anjou which has gained 5.41 lbs. to date; Gerard Lalonde, Fournier, has a full Charolais which gained 4.71 lbs; Don Black, Kanata has a 7/8 Simmental which has gained 4.48 lbs.-day for 112 days; Earl McPhadden has a 7/8 Limousin which gained 4.05 lbs. and Don and Jill Straby of Kemptville have a Hereford bull gaining 3.84 lbs. to date.

Spring stocker sale cancelled due to numbers

(Special) - The spring sale of stocker cattle, sponsored by Eastern Ontario Stocker and Feeder Sales Association, scheduled to be held at Galetta Livestock Sales Arena on Mon., May 9th, has been cancelled because of insufficient cattle consigned.

Directors had decided to hold a spring sale in response to some demand from cow-calf operators. They set a minimum number of 300 animals consigned before the sale could be held. This number was not reached and directors were left with no choice but to cancel plans.

Reports circulating throughout the area suggest that demand is quite high for cattle.

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PEPSI-COLA 750 ml Btl. Plus Btl. Deposit 3/$1

MACARONI CATELLI 500 g Pkg. .59

PAPER TOWELS PRONTO 2 Roll Pkg. .99

LARD TENDERFLAKE 454 g Pkg. .85

BATHROOM TISSUE CAPRI 4 Roll Pkg. $1.19

FACIAL TISSUE FACELLE ROYALE Pkg. of 100 .79

STORE PACK **MILD CHEESE** $2.59 lb. $5.70 kg

WESTON BAKERY SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE ROLLS 285 g Pkg. .99

PLAIN & SUGAR DONUTS 12 Pack .89

DINNER ROLLS 12 Pack .79

LEMON FILLED BUNS Pack of 6 $1.09

CRACKED WHEAT 24 oz. Loaf .69

60 PER CENT WHOLE WHEAT 24 oz. Loaf .69

TIDE DETERGENT 12 L Box 7.29

CREAMERY BUTTER 1 lb. Pkg. 2.09

2% MILK SEALTEST 4 L Bag 2.79

PEANUT BUTTER KRAFT 500 g Jar 1.55

TOMATOES UTOPHIA 796 ml Tin .79

APPLE SAUCE SCOTIA GOLD 540 ml Tin .69

FRENCH DRESSING KRAFT 250 ml Jar .89

KETCHUP HEINZ 1 L Btl. 2.19

HOME HARDWARE

VAPONA FLY STRIP 100 g Pkg. 2.99

FLY SPRAY BLACK FLAG 400 g Tin 3.69

ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS ASSORTED COLOURS 7.99

ALUMINUM STEP LADDER RENOYLDS 5' 29.95

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ENGLISH **CUCUMBERS** SEEDLESS .59

BULK **MUSHROOMS** SNO-WHITE 3.28kg $1.49 lb.

RED GRAPES EMPEROR 1.96kg .89 lb.

GRANNY SMITH GREEN **APPLES** 1.30kg .59 lb.

TOMATOES CELLO PACK .75

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INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE 10 oz. Jar 4.99

BAR SOAP ZEST 4 Pack 1.99

CORN OIL MAZOLA 1 L Btl. 2.19

FABRIC **SOFTENER** DOWNY 3 L Jug 3.99

FACE SOAP **IVORY** 4 Pack 1.29

FROZEN FOOD SALE

HASHBROWN POTATOES CAVENDISH 750 g Bag .59

FISH STICKS SEA FRESH 350 g Pkg. 1.59

COD IN BATTER HIGHLINER 350 g Box 1.79

PINK **LEMONADE** TOP VALU 170 ml Tin 4/$1

PORK LEG BUTT END 2.18kg .99 lb.

BACON IDEAL 500 g 1.29

SHANK END 2.53kg $1.15 lb.

PEAMEAL **BACON** 5.92kg $2.69 lb.

CENTER CUT 2.84kg $1.29 lb.

HOTEL BACON 3.41kg $1.55 lb.

REGULAR **GROUND BEEF** 1.19 lb. / 2.62 kg

THURSDAY ONLY
Limit - 10 lbs. Per Family
NO CUSTOM WRAPPING

SAUSAGE PORK & BEEF $1.29 lb. $2.84 kg

BOLOGNA DAVERN .59 lb. $1.30 kg

WIENERS MAPLE LEAF 500 g $1.69

PASTRAMI $2.99 lb. $6.58 kg

POLISH COIL $1.39 lb. $3.06 kg

SAUSAGE LA BELLE FERMIERE 500 g $1.99

COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF Sweet Pickled $1.79 lb. $3.94 kg

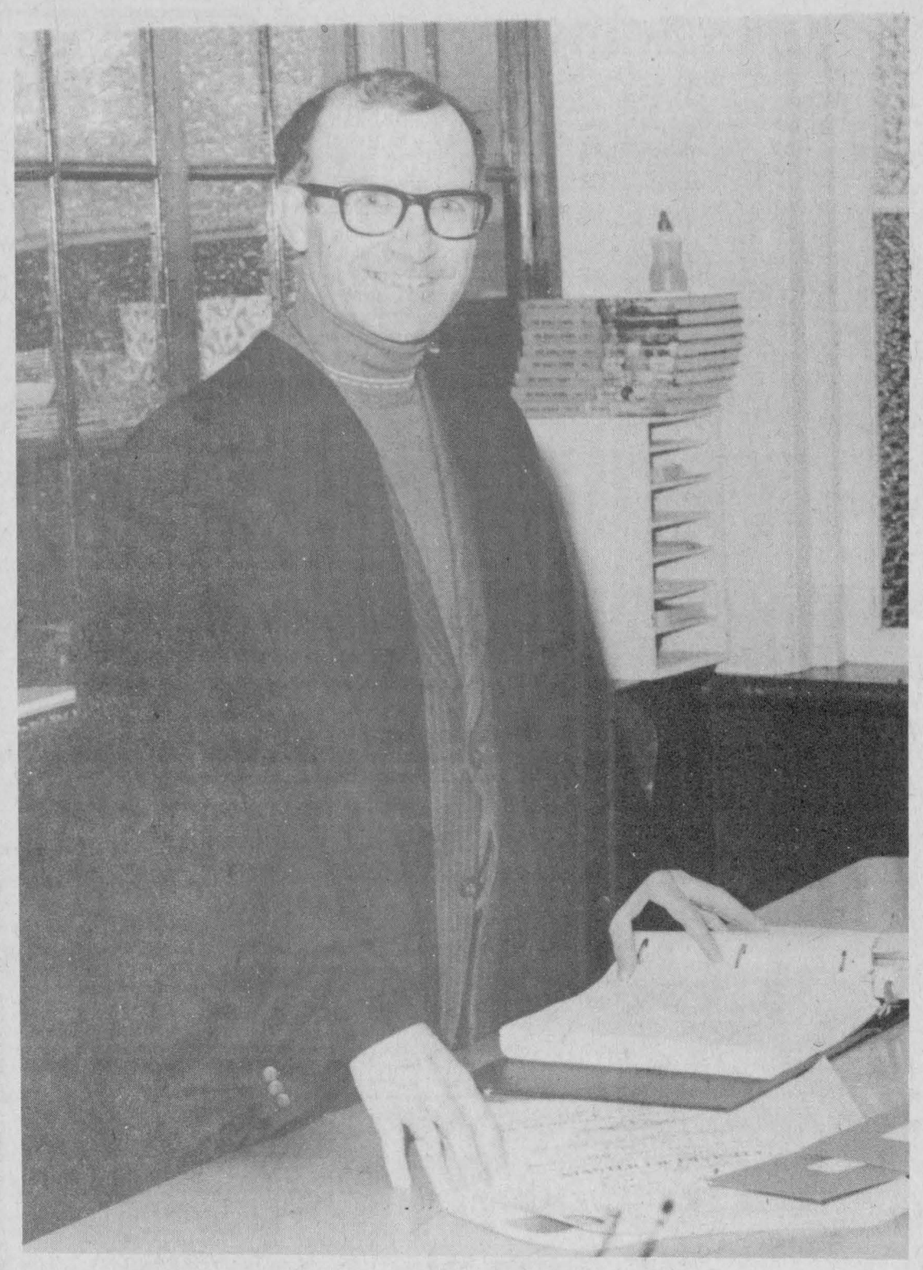
BREADED CHICKEN MAPLE LEAF 700 g $3.89

SAUSAGE PATTIES LABELLE FERMIERE 375 g $1.39

MOCK CHICKEN TO SLICE $1.39 lb. $3.06 kg

LUNCHEON LOAF $1.49 lb. $3.28 kg

MAC & CHEESE $1.35 lb. $2.97 kg



Bert deBruijn awarded prestigious prizes at college

(Staff) - Confessing himself quite surprised with the awards he garnered at last Thursday evening's The Presbyterian College convocation Bert deBruijn was presented with his college diploma and Master of Divinity.

Among Mr. deBruijn's prizes is the English-Greek Bible with notation columns which was given to him by the Canadian Bible Society. He also won the George McLellan Scholarship for Proficiency in the Master of Divinity Program.

Held secret until the moment of the processional is the Alumni Association for Outstanding Contribution to the life of the college, a voted by the students award. It was this presentation Mr. deBruijn expressed great surprise at receiving.

Mr. deBruijn has been minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville since he arrived as a married student in the fall of 1980 (Thanksgiving Day, he recalls). He holds a Bachelor of Education, Bachelor of Theology and now, Master of Divinity.

Not content to rest on his laurels, Mr. deBruijn plans to continue his education with a graduate degree for which he will further examine the New Testament.

Previous to his coming to Chesterville Mr. deBruijn was a teacher (principally vocal and instrumental music) in Red Deer. His interest in music helped revive the college's choir, which had lain dormant for many years. He, his wife and the choir left Friday for an 11-day tour of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Mr. deBruijn serves both Chesterville and Morewood Presbyterian congregations.

Three events mark WMS centennial

(Special) - Glengarry Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society, will in this year, 1983, mark its 100th anniversary.

To celebrate this important occasion, three main events will be held during the year at the Presbyterial level.

The first of these will take place at Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, on Wed., May 25th, during the afternoon and evening, when the special speakers will be Rev. Robert Anderson and his wife, Priscilla. who are home on furlough from Japan. There will be historical displays and banners from the different auxiliaries. Dinner will be served at 5pm in the Community Hall. The evening session begins at 7pm and will feature choirs, missionary profiles, and a skit. Everyone is invited to attend.

The second celebration will be held at St. Elmo, on Tues., August 9 at 2pm when the guest speaker will be Mrs. N. Parish, President of WMS Western Division.

The third and last function will be held in the fall - date, place, and speaker to be announced later. Glengarry Presbytery will join the WMS Presbyterial in planning and participating in this special service of communion and celebration to complete our Anniversary year.

Two special missionary projects have been selected for our anniversary year:

(1) an overseas project: The Leprosy Mission in Papua, where Margaret Stewart is now working,

(2) Home Mission: This project is directed toward work among the native Indian people in Canada. It is hoped that all the auxiliaries in the Presbyterial will support these two missionary endeavours.

Another highlight of this Centennial Year is the publication of the book entitled, "A History of Glengarry Presbyterial WMS 1883-1983". written by Mrs. Ella Smith, Lancaster. Any money realized from the sale of the book, after expenses are paid, will go towards the missionary projects.

The members of Glengarry Presbyterial are looking forward to these centennial celebrations, and hope to make this year a stepping-stone into a new century of service in winning the world for Christ.

"Care of the elderly" theme

(Special) - The Seaway Valley District Health Council will hold its third annual meeting on May 18 at 7pm in the Glengarry Sports Palace, MacDonald Boulevard, Alexandria.

The keynote speaker this year will be Dr. John L.C. Dall, Professor of Geriatric Medicine of the University of Ottawa.

Dr. Dall has been in Ottawa from Glasgow, Scotland since August 1, 1982. He is in Canada on a sabbatical to set up a Geriatric Department at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

In Glasgow, Dr. Dall is the Chief Physician of the Victoria Geriatric Unit (250 beds). This is the largest custom-built department of geriatric medicine in a teaching hospital in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Dall is a noted speaker and a prolific writer. He has published 40 papers in medical journals and has given 100 papers to learned societies all over the world.

"Care of the Elderly; Long Term Care" is the topic Dr. Dall has chosen to give at the annual meeting of the Health Council.

Dr. Dall states that the provision of care for the elderly in the community is now a major factor in health care planning. In Canada approximately 10 per cent of all people over the age of 65 are in some form of institutional care.

According to Dr. Dall, this figure is higher than any other country and considerably higher than the United Kingdom where, despite an older population, the number of people in institutional care is only 5.6 per cent.

Some of the reasons given for this high level of institutional care in Canada are partly related to the attitudes of old people in the community, the lack of adequate community resources, and the lack of good medical assessment of the needs of the elderly people. With the rising number of elderly in the population, a change in the pattern of care is both necessary and desirable.

In 1981, the Seaway Valley District Health Council sponsored a long term care study of this district. The results of this study were both expected and revealing.

We hope you will find the time to come and hear what Dr. Dall has to say on this very important subject. Dr. Dall will be here to advance new and innovative ideas.

Will you be there to ensure that they become a reality in this district? It's up to you!

WI donates to hospital

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Special) - The Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute (WI) held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Kocourek on Thursday afternoon. Sixteen ladies responded to the roll call , give your mother's maiden name.

A letter was received from Mrs. Rennie, Cornwall, inviting the WI to the Cornwall WI meeting on May 16. Plans were made for the Rally at Ottawa, May 28.

Many members contributed with a Mother's Day reading.

Mrs. Dorothy Morgan gave the Smile and Mrs. Gertie Yates won the surprise parcel.

Also five ladies had birthdays this month.

Donations of $70 were made to the Cancer Society and to Cornwall General Hospital.

Mesdames Hall and Ferguson served lunch and a social time enjoyed.

The June meeting will be at Mary May's, Thursday June 2.

Euchre tricks provide treats

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Winners of the recently held euchre in support of the Canadian Cancer Society were:

Ladies first, Mrs. Basil Hollister; second, Muriel Stewart; consolation, Edna Beckstead.

Gents first, Basil Hollister; second, Bill Fenton and consolation, Lyman Barry.

Winner of the door prize was Leila Grandaw. Gertie Yates took the top prize in the 50-50 draw while second and thirds went to Grace Donnelly and Jean Stewart.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1982

Revenue Fund Operations	1982 Budget $	1982 Actual $	1981 Actual $
Revenues			
Requisition on Local Municipalities	1,994,000	2,013,583	1,649,247
Ontario Grants	5,616,262	6,180,639	5,715,448
Other	1,318,988	1,606,751	1,668,738
Expenditures			
General Government	540,400	611,134	608,361
Protection to Persons and Property	51,500	53,248	51,230
Transportation Services	3,044,400	3,856,643	3,728,418
Health Services	280,000	283,403	217,644
Social and Family Services	4,629,150	4,515,691	3,978,631
Recreation and Cultural Services	464,500	481,862	406,943
Planning and Development	169,300	148,709	111,660
Capital Funds Operation			
Capital Financing			
Contributions from Revenue Fund		496,796	521,200
Ontario Grants		2,173,437	2,024,297
Other		212,201	1,006
Capital Expenditures			
General Government		20,789	2,261
Transportation Services		2,772,859	2,515,293
Social and Family Services		18,628	4,068
Recreation and Cultural Services		54,367	11,370
Planning and Development		15,305	13,511
Reserve and Reserve Fund Operations and Year-End Balances			
Revenue		35,937	112,300
Year-end Position of Reserves and Reserve Funds		774,287	738,350
Year-End Balances of Assets and Liabilities			
Cash		2,915	88,296
Accounts Receivable		3,249,331	2,742,423
Temporary Loans		1,490,000	1,060,000
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities		803,663	698,842
Other Current Liabilities		-	-
Accumulated Net Revenue at the End of the Year		184,296	333,527
Trust Funds under Administration		262,204	226,936

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission
   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
2. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has not been consolidated in these financial highlights. Information concerning the financial statement and auditor's report for the Health Unit can be obtained from its Secretary-Treasurer at 1000 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.
3. Copies of the audited financial report, from which these highlights were extracted, are available at the Municipal Treasurer's Office, at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

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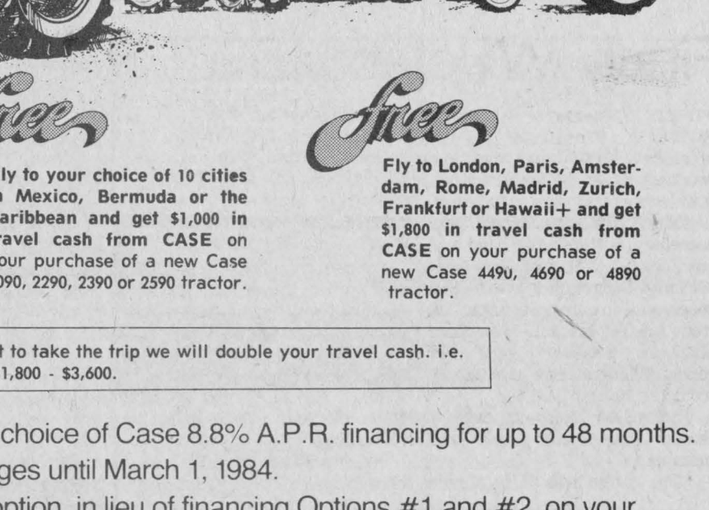

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Or take Option #2 — No finance charges until March 1, 1984.
Or take Option #3 — A special cash option, in lieu of financing Options #1 and #2, on your new Case tractor purchase. (Cash options shown by model in table.)

ELIGIBLE MODEL	CASH OPTION	ELIGIBLE MODEL	CASH OPTION
1190	$ 650	2290	$2100
1290	$ 750	2390	$2500
1390	$ 900	2590	$2700
1490	$1400	4490	$3200
1690	$1600	4690	$4000
2090	$1900	4890	$4700

Also ask about eligible used farm tractors of any make, available with 8.8% A.P.R. financing for up to 42 months . . . or a waiver of finance charges until December 1, 1983. Free travel offers and cash option do not apply to used tractor purchases.

For 8.8% A.P.R. finance charges or waiver-of-finance-charges, on new or used tractors, purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation. Offers apply from date of purchase.

*Destinations and points of origin are limited to eligible locations. Travel Certificates for two (2) will be issued within 45 days of tractor purchase. Certificates must be redeemed for airline tickets by December 31, 1983 and cannot be redeemed for cash. Travel must be completed prior to March 1, 1984. Travel dates are subject to availability. Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify. Offer void where prohibited by law.

All offers valid March 1 thru June 30, 1983.

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Festival '83

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Central Band of the Armed Forces can, unfortunately suffer from an identity crisis - but only until its audience hears the band perform its first number.

The Central Band, although made up of members of the military, provides every sort of music from the big band sound of the 40's to rock, from Dvorak to disco, stressed Arlene Davidson this week.

Mrs. Davidson is eager to clarify the band's status because they will be performing in Winchester Thurs., May 19 at the arena at Festival '83.

The Festival '83 concert is one the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's means of raising funds to purchase essential medical equipment and patient conveniences for the hospital, explained Mrs. Davidson.

The Central Band has played to rave reviews around the world and across Canada as well as last year at North Dundas District High School. From among its total membership, the band subdivides into several independent musical groups such as a string ensemble, dance band and ceremonial band among others.

As the official ceremonial unit in the national capital, the band welcomes all heads of states to Canada.

As the largest musical component in the Canadian Armed Forces, it represents a significant contribution to the ceremonial and cultural aspects of Canadian life at home and abroad.

The band is under the command and musical direction of Major Derek Stannard, an accomplished soloist, conductor, composer, arranger and musical adjudicator.



The Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces is made up of sixty musicians selected from various Army, Navy and Air Force bands of the Canadian Forces. The band is based at Canadian Forces Base Ottawa and will play a variety of music, "from Dvorak to Disco' at Festival '83, Thurs., May 19 at 8pm.

Exchange gets $74,000 from Bell

(Staff) - Bell Canada will maintain and upgrade its telephone equipment to the sum of $74,000 during 1984 according to Mike Seath, local manager in a letter to village council this week.

Mr. Seath told council some of the company's expenditures will be incurred during replacement and reinforcement of cable facilities and installation of underground cables during the reconstruction of King Street.

As well as investments into its system in the municipality, Mr. Seath continued, the telephone company pays taxes (real estate, business and gross receipts) to the municipality annually. In 1982 these taxes totalled $23,702.81. Of these the gross receipts tax was the largest at $19,986.40.

Gross receipts tax is levied against all telecommunications companies in Ontario and represents five per cent of all revenue derived from Ontario customers. The total is apportioned among all the exchanges, depending on the number of telephones. This (Chesterville) exchange had 1,410 customers at the end of 1982.

Mr. Seath stated the 1983 gross receipts tax will total $21,070.75. Real estate and business taxes will be determined when the mill rates are set.

Mr. Seath also said of the $1.4-billion Bell Canada invested in its network in 1982, two-thirds were directed to meeting subscriber requirements. Another large portion was used to improve quality of service including operator service, line testing, rural service, switching and transmission.

During 1983 and 1984 Bell expects to invest more than $300 million each year to expand digital switching and transmission capability.

UCW meeting has Polynesian air to concur with speaker's topic

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - As the members arrived at the Trinity United Church Women's (UCW) Evening Unit meeting on May 4th they were given a colorful tissue flower to wear in their hair, lending a Polynesian air to the meeting.

Following the hymn 'The Day Thou Gavist' Mrs. Doris Hitsman and Mrs. Lois Smith conducted the business period. It was decided to hold our semi-annual rummage sale on Sat., May 28, starting at 10am.

Mrs; Helen Wells asked for volunteers to help with the Brownie Tea during Canada week. Reports were given by the treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Miltimore and the card secretary, Mrs. Ruth Young.

A poem 'Home ' read by Doris Hitsman, the hymn 'When Mothers of Salem' and Scripture, read by Gail Holmes, depicted the worship service theme, 'Home and Family'. Gail Parks presented a humorous yet meaningful story. 'What is a family' and Helen Wells closed the service with prayer.

Our guest speaker, Penelope (Mrs. John) Arnold was introduced by Helen. Penelope was born and grew up in Tonga, a small island in the South Pacific. She met and married John in New Zealand.

They now live with their two small sons in Winchester Springs and will soon be residents of Chesterville.

Penelope gave an inkling of the government, church and living conditions in Tonga, then told more of family living. Large families are customary, she explained, each member helping the other, loving, sharing and enjoying each day.

Penelope displayed a large tappa cloth made from mulberry tree bush. It has many uses such as wall hangings, bed or floor covers. Like our Canadian quilting parties the ladies get together and paint designs on the cloth.

Doris thanked Penelope for her amusing and informative talk and presented her with an African violet.

A Polynesian lunch was served by the committee concluding an enjoyable evyning.

Finch WI elects District delegates

FINCH (Special) - Finch Women's Institute (WI) president: Mrs. Duart MacLean was hostess for the May meeting. A welcome was given to 20 ladies.

Mrs. Alta McDermid was secretary. A thank you card was read from a 4-H member, Miss Miriam Dingemans, who had received a cream and sugar set from the WI branch. Miss Vera MacLean treasurer gave her report. This showed a good return from the bazaar and tea.

Miss Jean Duff read cards of thanks from local people and members.

The motto was it is a nice thing about spring, it always says it with flowers. The roll call was, how many kilometres in a mile. The answer is .0621 equals 5/8 mile. The theme for May is Family Unity or How Do You Invest Time in your Family.

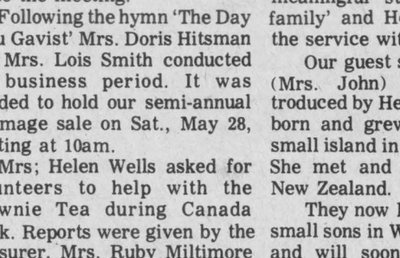
A discussion on resolutions was held to guide the delegates for the vote at the district annual on May 26, in the hall in Finch.

Delegates are Mrs. M. Dame, Mrs. R. Dillabough, Mrs. I. Nugent, and alternates are Mrs. B. Crawford and Mrs. D. Casselman.

A report from the St. Luke's church anniversary was given to the Tweedsmuir history convenor, covering 100 years.

Mrs. D. MacLean read a poem for Mother's Day; the Mind of a Child.

Mrs. D. Casselman gave a report of the rural seminar for vital people, held in Avonmore. Several other groups were present at this meeting. They discussed ways of conducting meetings, ideas for presidents. Ways to plan your own life in five year plans, or to set your goals. The seminar advised groups preadvertising social events so other organizations will not use the same dates.



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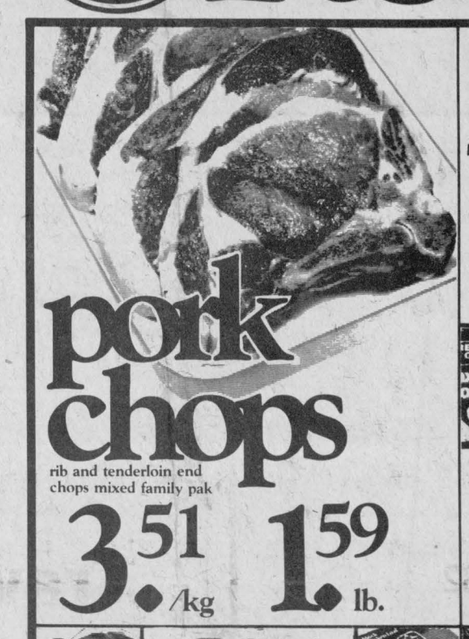


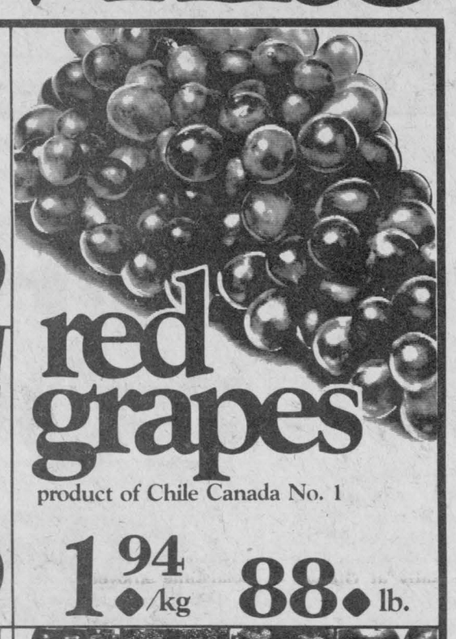
pork chops
rib and tenderloin end chops mixed family pak
3.51 /kg 1.59 lb.



Tide detergent
powdered laundry 12 L box 7.69



tomato juice
Sunspun 48 fl. oz. tin .79



red grapes
product of Chile Canada No. 1
1.94 /kg 88. lb.

Maxwell House coffee
Master Roast vacuum pack regular, auto or filter drip, 369 g pack 2.59

Extra tomatoes
choice whole 28 fl. oz. tin .69



pork chops
centre cut loin
4.39 /kg 1.99 lb.

rindless bacon
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Maple Leaf mac & cheese, chicken, luncheon or bologna 175 g pkg. 1.89



Del Monte vegetables
assorted 12-14 oz. tin .59



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tomatoes product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 1.94 kg .88 lb.
broccoli product of U.S.A. ea. .88
strawberries product of U.S.A. 1 pint cont. .98
red delicious apples product of Ontario fancy 3 lb. bag 1.36/kg. 1.28/lb.



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Maple Leaf store sliced visking bologna ....28 100 g $1.29 lb.
loin brown-n-serve pork chops..... $4.83 kg $2.19 lb.
Maple Leaf coil polish sausage..... $3.51 kg $1.59 lb.
Maple Leaf smoked picnic shoulders ..... $3.28 kg $1.49 lb.
no name™ 600 g size summer or salami chubs.....2.99
fresh cut backs attached chicken legs ..... $2.40 kg $1.09 lb.
fresh cut backs attached chicken thighs ..... $2.62 kg $1.19 lb.



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freshscent 3.6 L btle. 1.49

1 1/4" pots potted Garden Mums.....ea. .99
plastic lemons or limes .....2 for .88

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frozen food specials
Boston blue fish fries or fish krisp frozen bluewater fish.....8 oz. pkg. 1.29
frozen beef, chicken or turkey, 8 oz. pkg. Savarin pot pies.....69



peanut butter
Chefmaster smooth or crunchy 500 g cont. 1.29

luncheon meat
Klik or Kam 12 oz. tin 1.59



Colgate toothpaste
100 mL tube .99



apple juice
F.B.I. pure 48 fl. oz. btle. .99



Minute Maid juices
12.5 fl. oz. can
frozen 100% pure unsweetened orange or grapefruit .99



soft drinks
1.5 L btle.
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite or Sugar Free Sprite - 60¢ per btle. deposit .69

assorted sugar free, pkg. of 2 Kool-Aid drink crystals 1.39
Libby's grapefruit or orange fresh pack juices.... 1 x 250 mL pack 1.19
400 g box Weetabix breakfast cereal 1.59
14 oz. jar Mitchell's apple sauce.....79
orange pekoe flo-thru box of 50 Lipton tea bags.....1.59

slices or halves 28 fl. oz. tin York peaches.....1.49
assorted, tin-tie Dare biscuits.....450 g bag 1.69
pure milk or dark chocolate no name™ biscuits.....200 g box 1.59
Orville Redenbacher 15 oz. jar gourmet popping corn.....1.29
Y & S 200 g bag licorice allsorts.....89
assorted liquid 500 mL btle. Kraft dressings 1.79
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Club House 32 g env. meat marinade.....2/.99
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Hereford corned beef 12 oz. tin 1.99
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mozzarella or colby 16 oz. block Kraft cheese 3.49
Bon Ami 425 g can window cleaner 1.49
Fleecy 3.6 L btle. fabric softener..... 2.99
Spray-n-Wash refill.....1 L btle. 1.99
seawind or morning meadow Fresh bath soap.....130 g box .79
Confidets beltless maxi pads . box of 12 1.69

plastic quart, large poultry or pint size box of 8 - 25 Quikki freezer bags 59
heavy duty bag of 40 no name™ garbage bags..... 4.99
Chef aluminum foil.....50' x 12" box 1.89
plastic 60 m box Glad food wrap 1.39
assorted Pep dog food or Puss'n Boots cat food .....25.5 oz. tin .69

bakery specials
Betty Special Bread Ont. Only 675g. .59
pkg. of 6 english muffins.....73
family chocolate roll ..... 283 g pkg. .99

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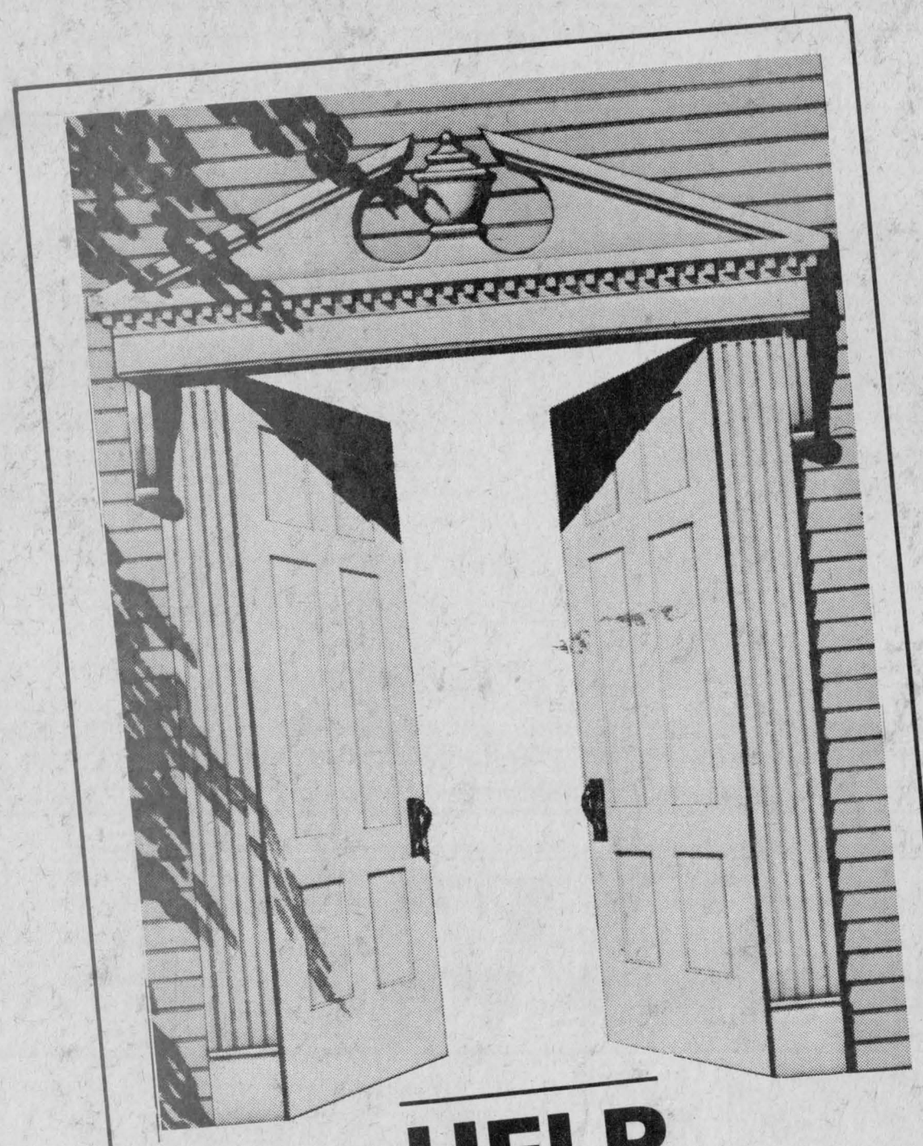

HELP OPEN DOORS FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED

IN DUNDAS COUNTY

THROUGH SUPPORT OF THE
FLOWERS OF HOPE CAMPAIGN

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CANVASSERS WILL CALL BETWEEN THE DATES OF JUNE 1 to JUNE 11

YOUR DONATIONS WILL HELP SUPPORT THE FOLLOWING:

PRESENT	PROPOSED
● Winchester group home (10 residents)	● 3 Special support homes (to open May '83)
● Morrisburg Special Support Home (10 residents)	● 3 Supervised Apartments for For 6 individuals
● Life Skills Program (Instruction on basic living skills)	● Preschool Nursery For 14 children
● Development Services (Assistance for children with developmental lags	● Expansion of Workskill Spaces For 15 clients
● Childrens Summer Camp (Approx. 35 children)	● 12,000 sq. ft. Workshop
● Vocational Rehabilitation Workshop (20 clients)	

Eight years ago, some concerned citizens of Dundas County organized an association to provide services for the county's mentally handicapped. With continual effort, the association has grown to provide services, programs, and facilities for a percentage of the known 107 children and 132 adults, who suffer from mental retardation in Dundas County. Presently there are 25 applicants on a waiting list and others certain to be added with the closing of St. Lawrence Regional Centre in Brockville.

The goal of our association is to create an environment where "The Mentally Retarded people live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community, and have the opportunity to participate effectively."

When canvassers call please support the efforts of our county association so that we may realize this goal. If we happen to miss you at home, and you would like to assist the association by providing a donation, please address your contribution to:

D.C.A.M.R. Fund Raising
Box 571
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0

For further information pertaining to services, programs, and facilities please contact:

Mr. A.J. Gates, Executive Director
Box 678
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Phone: 543-3086

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

During the first week of May, we had reached our peak of delayed-spring frustration and, on a morning when the swallows were flying low in fly-pass formation we pulled on old parkas, crossed the highway and entered the bush.

We picked up the snowmobile trail, little used this past snowless winter. The trail winds through poplar and spruce, the branches meeting overhead, and always we come upon our eating-place under an ancient white pine long before I am prepared for it, so secretly does it seem to camouflage itself against the background of trees.

We bide awhile here for a cookout in winters and a snack on Sunday spring walks before the black flies and mosquitoes are about. We sit on the old plank seats, at peace with the world, so warm in the noon sun that we take off our heavy parkas and push our sweater sleeves to elbow length.

Almost immediately a chipmunk appears on the lower branches of the old pine. He announces his presence. Lady pays him no heed. He continues teasing her, advancing ever so slightly, chattering excitedly. There is a black flash, as the speed of a bullet, and the chipmunk is chased back up the tree. Lady resumes licking her toes.

The soft spring sky glistens with sunshine above us. The first frog-chorus tunes up in the creek where we sit, and the ducks that were distrubed at our coming with a dog, came quacking back. Lady shifted position, looked hopefully at the Farmer, who did not acquiesce.

Redwings chatter in the swamp alders, become silent, rather as we do ourselves, with the silences savoured between their observations. We eat fat sandwiches. We get up and stretch. We meander farther along the path and balance our way across the elm tree trunk that bridges the creek and continue on through the twisted roots and fallen branches of the swamp. The cold seeps in, I zip my parka coat close, for the sun cannot penetrate the deep darkness of the area.

Suddenly Lady hurtles by, without so much as a by-your-leave to the Farmer. She disappears through a clump of brush, and as we walk on, her quarry dashes from the bush, veers right sharp and disappears. Lady returns looking as though nothing untoward happened. For isn't it natural to chase anything that moves in the spring...say a butterfly, she looks skyward keeping a weather eye on the Farmer.

We leave the swamp to come out from the darkness of the bush to the edge of a clearing close-by the concession road about half a mile from home. Here the air is soft and warm and full of late afternoon sounds; bird-talk overhead, the pulsing frog-chorus from the swamp, giggles of the hens of the duck-world as they half-heartedly protest the advances of their swains, little whispers of wind riffling the pine boughs broken only by an occasional caustic comment of a crow.

We sit on a couple of stumps soaking up the last rays of the spring sun, now watered down by evening's approach. Soon the cold drives us to the concession road and home.

We dine on the river at a nephew's home, on fresh pork, yams, asparagus, corn, pepper jelly made by a relative. We drink the remainder of the wine - a dry, white.

We talk of planting, of animals, of antiques of which they have a handsome collection. They are about to embark upon an interesting experience. Animal lovers from away back, they had two miniature poodles as their constant companions. The poodles, having died at venerable old ages during the past year were about to be replaced.

Not by poodles, but by an Irish setter and a toy poodle. "What a combination," remarked the Farmer. "Worse than Lady and Irish for at least Lady is three times the size of a toy, but try as she may, she can not keep up to Irish."

"One is to be the gentleman's dog; the other the gentlewoman's," was the laughing reply.

We play cards until we realize that we are dozing between plays. We say our goodbyes and drive home.

Irish is asleep in her dog house, head hanging out. One eye opens, closes. Lady is asleep in her basket, her nose twitching - dreaming of a special rabbit probably.

We put the house to bed. I open the gallery door and stand in it, looking out over the bush. The moon appears from a heavy bank of clouds and the bush is illuminated before me. And as I stand there, I realize the night is soft and warm and smells of spring - the promise of an Eastern Ontario spring- met at last.

The Editor's Notebook

May is Family Unity Month

The Ontario government has declared May as Family Unity Month. Now most social organizations see the need for a designated period of time to look at one of our most battered institutions.

Statistics show that the family is changing from the former norm of a father, mother and children.

The typical family used to begin with a young couple, each marrying for the first time. Usually within the first few years of marriage the couple began a family of their own. Those children grew up, married, etc. That cycle continued with few exceptions.

But the number of family break-ups have increased making the "typical family" more and more rare. For example, in 1980, 17 per cent of all women and 18 per cent of all men getting married in Ontario had been divorced prior to the marriage.

Although the term family has had to change, the importance of its role to the healthy development of individuals and the community as a whole has not changed.

Today the term family may refer to the relationship that exists between a man and woman, or a married couple and their in-laws, grandparents and their grandchildren, etc.

There is no set definition of family. But whatever the relationship, a family needs constant attention to help it grow strong so it enriches the lives of all members.

One of the best ways of strengthening a family is for its members to share time.

"Invest time in your family", is the message during Family Unity month. This designated period of a month is a good time to begin making a conserted effort to improve your family's unity.

There are a number of ways to share time so all family members feel happier and more fulfilled. A family could set time apart from other activities to be together. Family time might be an activity day or evening planned once a week. After discussion the family time could be spent in various activities such as fishing, hiking, camping, cycling, visiting flea markets, visiting museums, or craft fairs, working on a hobby such as a jigsaw puzzle, or a model, or working on special projects around the home such as gardening, building a patio, or a sun deck. The possibilities are endless.

The activities must be fun, and designed to include all family members.

Often families find it difficult to make decisions which will affect the whole group. One method of solving the problem is to establish a family council. It is one way of dealing with family business in a democratic way.

The council gives everyone the opportunity to listen to others problems and aspirations.

It also gives the opportunity for all members, including children, to have their say, to express their perspective of a problem or a solution.

At council meetings each suggestion should be an honest attempt to solve a problem, and no one should fear ridicule or criticism for making suggestions directed at solving a problem.

Time for council meetings should be set aside on a regular basis when it's convenient for all family members to meet.

The time together should be in a warm, positive, encouraging and loving atmosphere.

The family today can survive, but we must adapt to preserve it. - **mary macdonald** -

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

REGISTRATION NO. 0242
SECOND CLASS MAIL

A ST. LAWRENCE PRINTING CO. LTD. PUBLICATION

P.O. Box 368 — Chesterville — 448-2321 - 2322

Subscription Rates: $15.00 per year, within a 40 mile radius of Chesterville, $17.00 per year, outside the 40 mile radius, U.S.A. and Foreign $30.00 per year.

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ONTARIO COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION



Chesterville's Past

43

From the Record May 6, 1943

Fully 100 men, members of the Dundas County Breeders' Club assembled in the Oddfellows Hall, Williamsburg on Friday at what was the Club's annual meeting. But for the wetness of the day this large attendance would have been larger still, for that breed if cattle which originated in Holland and spread to different parts of the world is in high favor among the dairymen in Dundas County and is coming first in point of numbers.

A.V. Langdon, the Provincial Association's organizer, was present as was also M.C. MacPhail, principal of the Kemptville Agricultural School. Another speaker was George H. Challies, MLA who laid stress upon the importance of ROP work; a fourth was Herbert W. Graham District Agricultural Representative who strongly urged the encouragement of Calf Club work.

A special feature of the meeting was a drawing of one purebred heifer calf from ROP stock, a contribution from the herd of W.J. Fawcett, Inkerman. All present tried their luck at so much for a chance. Graham Wells of Williamsburg was lucky.

The proposed weekly meat ration of approximately two pounds per person applies to every class in Canada and covers every age group from the cradle to the grave. The advisory committee on nutrition which was consulted before the rationing plan was finalized, was unanimously of the opinion that different rationing of meat on the basis of occupation was unnecessary from the viewpoint of nutrition.

Two pounds of meat plus customary amounts of milk, eggs, cheese, fish and poultry gives more protein from animal sources to satisfy nutritional requirements and no extra rations of meat are necessary to keep Canadians healthy, according to reports.

Off the ration meats may be used to extend meat menus; fish and poultry are not rationed nor are fancy meats such as liver, kidney and any cut with more than half bone content.

The Local Red Cross executive has been notified that the Mobile Unit will hold its first clinic in Chesterville on Thurs., May 13 in the Sunday School rooms of the United Church.

Sixty blood donors will be required four of whom would be at the clinic at 8:45am to be ready by 9am when the operating will commence and then one every five minutes until 11:45. Four more at 1pm and one ever five minutes until 60 people have donated. It is very important that anyone who can give blood should get in touch with Leo Gallagher as soon as possible so he can arrange the schedule. It is also very important that each donor should get examined by local doctors as soon as possible. We have only two local doctors and they are kept very busy and might not be able to handle a last minute rush.

The committee in charge have everything they require except four cots. Anyone in the district who has a cot and is willing to loan it to the Red Cross a day every six weeks should get in touch with Mrs. Norman Cameron.

Last Wednesday evening the members of SS10 unit of the Red Cross were pleased with a well packed house when 50 tables of euchre were played and nearly four hundred people were admitted at the door.

A valuable quilt was given as a door prize and won by Susie McMillan of Bethune Bush.

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From the Record, May 7, 1953

Monday night found members of Chesterville council busy with the affairs of the corporation at their regular meeting for May. Present were Reeve Charles McMillan and councillors C. McMillan, J. Turner, G. Lannin and M. Page. The most important item on the agenda was the final decision regarding the new fire truck for the town to replace the present equipment. Much discussion preceded the signing of the contract.

Over the past few months specifications have been received and representations made for three different units thought to fit the needs of the town. A storage tank unit with a 500-gallon capacity was considered a necessity in line with modern fire fighting practice, to get water on a blaze in the shortest possible time under adequate pressure. Fog nozzle apparatus is a mist and all units should supply that feature. A heavy truck chassis was needed with a powerful engine for speedy transport and a reserve for adequate pumping capacity.

An auxiliary pumping unit was needed to supply water to the storage tank as its contents were used at the fire. Reels of high pressure hose were needed on the truck for instant use in standard 15-foot lengths.

The final decision was made to purchase the Lafrance unit. The price was the most favorable of the three. The cost price will be $11,250, tax included. Delivery will be made in about 90 working days from acceptance of the contract.

Inspector R.A.S. McKee, of Ottawa was the featured speaker at a supper meeting of Dundas Lady Teachers' Federation held in Morewood United Church dining hall last Tuesday night. A bountiful and delicious meal was prepared and served by the ladies of the WA of that church.

Mrs. W.W. Steven, president of the federation, chairmanned the occasion. Entertainment was provided by an Eighth grade pupil, Gordon Hutchinson, with an excellent piano solo and Mr. J.F. Casselman pleased his audience with two tenor solos. Mrs. S. Barrington was the accompanist.

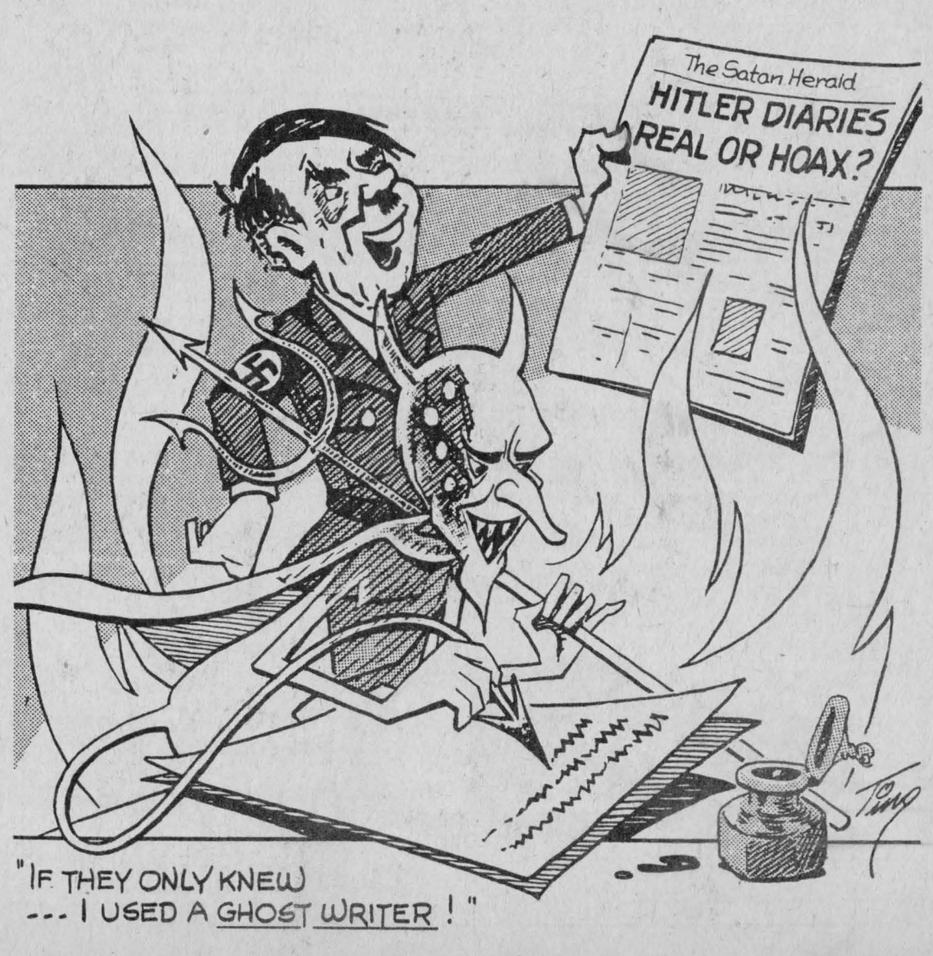
Miss Margaret Carlyle, formerly of Morewood, a teacher in Ottawa, gave a most interesting talk on her year spent in London last term as an exchange teacher. The picture was reversed when Miss R. Marshall, an exchange teacher from Glasgow teaching in Ottawa this term was asked to give some of her impressions of this country and its school system.

The regular meeting of Winchester Township council was held in the Town Hall Winchester on Mon., May 4, with all the members present and the reeve, Mr. E.B. McMillan in the chair.

Bylaw 825, a bylaw setting the following rates of taxation for 1953 was finally passed, signed and sealed: County rate, 11.1 mills; township rate, 9.5 mills; county rate for high schools, 7.5 mills; general school rate, 5.2 mills; relief, charity and hospitalization, .5 mills and the various High, Public and Separate Schools as determined by the trustee boards concerned.

Bylaw 826, a bylaw to attach SS12 to the Winchester Township school area was finally passed, signed and sealed, same to become effective on and after December 25, 1953.

Council adjourned to meet in Chesterville, Mon., June 1 at 10:30am.



Yard & Garden

Supplement to The Chesterville Record

Patio privacy created with shrubs, plants

Patio space is often limited, especially when considering plants for a privacy fence. But there are a few neat, formal hedge plants available, says Bob Fleming, horticulturist at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland.

Hick's yew is a narrow upright evergreen that will, in time, grow to a dense curtain of dark green evergreen foliage. You can also use cedar if an evergreen is preferred and there are several species of privet to provide that needed screen for summer privacy. Living fences allow easy flow of fresh breezes but reduce the effects of strong winds.

Privacy fences may be the only answer where space is at a premium. Most lumber yards feature a variety of wooden fences. But a design that permits moderate air movement through the fence will help prevent patio area from becoming uninhabitable on a hot summer's day.

But even a board fence can be more than a screen or divider, Fleming says. Where space permits, plant annual vines like the clock vine, morning glory or nasturtiums to cover the fence quickly and provide summer-long color. Some perennial vines worth considering are clematis, particularly the large-flowered forms, climbing honeysuckle, bittersweet, or the evergreen euonymus.

You can also use planter boxes and hanging baskets to add color and variety to privacy fences. The cascade-type petunias, trailing begonias or geraniums, fushsias, Impatiens, bush or trailing forms of nasturtium or browallia will flower all summer. Plant them in a rich, well-drained potting soil and feed and water them properly through the summer growing season.

For the economy-conscious gardener, try growing vegetables such as pole beans, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers or melons, Fleming says. In fact, some of the new cucumber cultivars were developed to grow quite successfully in containers. Even dwarf fruit trees can be grown in a limited space when they are trained or "espaliered" against a fence or wall.

It is pleasant to have the colorful flowers to brighten the patio on a summer's day. But think of the extra pleasures of picking a ripe summer apple while you enjoy the warm summer breezes.

Wooden deck mods blend well in garden

Looking for a relatively simple, do-it-yourself project for your backyard some weekend? How about a wood deck of 2 x 2 ft. squares that can be built in modules to cover virtually any size area? Such a deck blends well with either grass or garden areas.

For durability, build the deck of western cedar or a good grade of western pine or fir treated with a wood preservative. Uniform spaces between the 2 x 4's used to construct each module will assure easy drainage.

One way to make the project easier is to order all lengths precut. It'll cost more, but will probably pay for itself in reduced time and labor.

When ordering the lumber, ask for a grade without large knots and specify pieces that are fairly straight.

The amount of ground to be covered by the deck should be measured carefully so that when the ground is dug up for drainage, it is the correct size for the deck you have in mind.

The soil should be dug to a depth of about four inches, smoothed and tramped down.

A layer of gravel above the soil will assist drainage.

Be sure that each of the 2 ft. square modules fit snugly against the other. To secure the deck, build a border of 2 x 6's set on edge.

The finished deck of western lumber can be left to weather naturaly or it can be stained to bring out the rich wood grain.

Spring chores

Restoring the lawn and garden and repairing any damage caused by the harsh winter is one springtime chore that can't be ignored.

Whether you opt for flowers, vegetables or both, there are times when Mother Nature needs a bit of help.

Spread some grass seed to fill in those "after winter" brown spots dotting the lawn, and prune shrubs to promote growth and keep the yard looking neat and inviting.

Keep your gardening hand tools in good working condition by taking proper care of them after each use. Fertilizer attracts moisture and invites rust, so begin by scraping off any fertilizer-mud buildup. Then wash and wipe with a papertowel or clean cloth, and then dry.

Don't leave tools out-of-doors, exposed to the elements; when they're not in use, outdoor equipment should be kept in a dry place.

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1983 Retail Price — $2,510
Our 1983 Truckload Sale Price $1,895

White GT1610, 16 hp, 44" Mower Deck
16 hp twin cylinder
Briggs & Stratton engine
Lights, Electric Key Start
12 V Battery, Heavy Duty Cast Iron
4-Speed transaxle drive
1983 Suggested Retail — $3,905
Our 1983 Truckload Sale Price $2,895

White LGT1655, 16 hp Hydrostatic, 44" Mower Deck
16 hp twin cylinder
Briggs & Stratton Engine
Lights, Electric Key Start
12 V battery, hydrostatic drive
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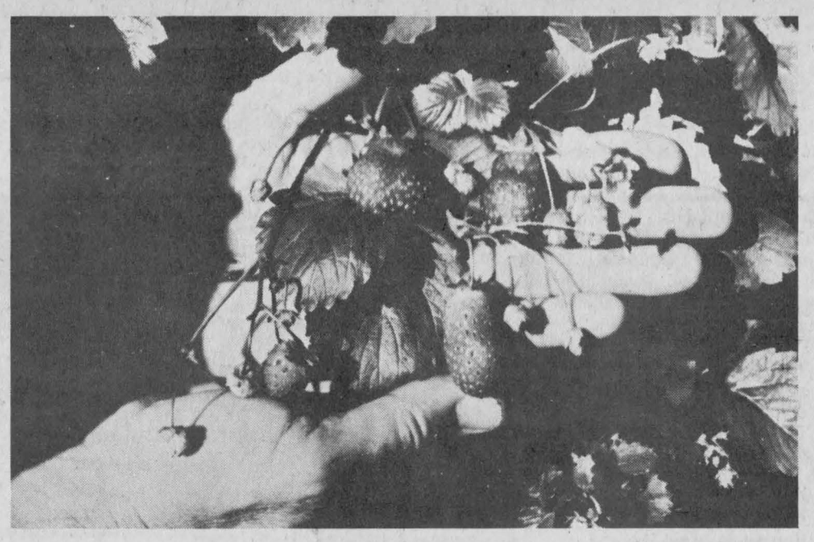

PERENNIAL — New "Sweetheart" strawberries, grown from seed, are perennial everbearers. They may be overwintered for production in the second year. This new variety also provides fresh, tasty fruit from summer to frost.

New variety of strawberries give yield first year of planting

New 'Sweetheart' strawberries, the first medium-sized variety that can be grown from seed, provide a bountiful harvest of fresh fruit all summer long.

This year, for the first time, home gardeners will be able to buy strawberry plants grown from seed by Ontario's greenhouse growers, says John Hughes of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's plant industry branch.

This variety may be planted in the garden at the same time as other spring plants. It may also be grown in hanging baskets - a great way for 'highrise' home gardeners to harvest their own fresh strawberries, he says.

Best of all, potted strawberry plants from seed produce fruit in the first year, providing the runners (side shoots) are removed as they develop. Traditionally, strawberries are propagated from mother plants and can be harvested only after a one-year waiting period, to allow the roots and plant to develop.

Hughes says 'Sweetheart' strawberries produce better and have less chance of developing disease problems if grown in a well-drained area, in full sun. Before planting, incorporate about 50 grams (1.76 ounces) of granular 10-10-10 fertilizer per square metre of ground area. Do not overfertilize. Too much will produce large, lush plants with little fruit.

Plant berries at the level they were growing in the bedding plant pots and press the soil firmly around each plant. Spacing varies depending on whether the runners are allowed to fill in the row. You need about one metre (about one yard) between rows to allow for easy access. Try using a mulch to conserve soil moisture and protect the fruit from being splashed with water and soil.



STEADY HARVEST — A hanging basket of fresh strawberries is a great way to add interest to a porch or patio and provide a steady harvest of fresh, tasty, new "Sweetheart" strawberries.

'Sweetheart' strawberries, developed by Pan American Seed Company, are perennial everbearers. They may be overwintered for production in the second year. For carrying over, cut off the foliage about four centimetres (1.5 inches) above the crown after fruiting. Provide a complete fertilizer at the same rate used at preplanting and narrow the row back with a hoe.

Hughes says the 'Sweetheart' strawberry has a tendency to be a little softer than strawberries. It also produces a smaller berry than other varieties, but the fruit is quite sweet.

Bronze birch borer not main cause of death of fragile birch

It is not uncommon to find birch trees in the landscape scene that are dying. These trees usually appear quite healthy until suddenly the top of the tree starts to die and this progresses down until the whole tree is dead.

This decline is due to a combination of environmental factors and not to any specific pest such as bronze birch borer, says Burke McNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food nursery and ornamental specialist.

This pest is usually blamed for the problem because it is found under the bark at the time of death and it does cause the final decline and death of the tree.

Most people are not aware that in nature, birch is a relatively short-lived plant, NcNeill says. Under good growing conditions, in the forest, its life span is about 40 years. During this life span, it is providing cover for other hardwoods and softwoods that, as they mature, take over the forest eventually forcing the birch to disappear.

In nature, birch grows in well-drained locations, near water, but never in it, and in most situations the root system is protected from direct sun by undergrowth of dogwoods and other plants that cover the forest floor.

When we plant birch, most often we plant them in the lawn, in full sun and in poorly-drained heavy clay soils, McNeill says.

Birches do well enough when they are first planted, but as they mature, the roots have a harder time surviving as they attempt to work their way into surrounding soil. In the spring and again in the fall, the ground is often very wet and cool, causing the new roots, as they come in contact with these soggy conditions, to die or become badly stunted.

During the hot, dry periods of the summer, the roots are stressed further because of drought. Birch root systems are very close to the soil surface and during these periods they are in direct competition with the surrounding turf. In addition, we seldom plant ground covers around the base to help shade their roots.

These stresses, wet soggy soils and drought, are the most important reason for decline of the birch, McNeill says. Without a strong, vigorous root system, the birch begins to weaken.

Insect pests such as the birch leaf miner add to these stresses if they are not controlled, further weakening the tree.

Once the decline has begun, usually between 10 and 20 years after planting, the bronze birch borer causes the final decline and the top of the tree begins to die.

By this time, the damage is done and chemical control of the borers, which is difficult to control even for professional arborists, is not going to be effective. The decline continues until the tree dies. At this point, it is time to consider planting another birch tree or another type of tree that will stand up to the existing environmental conditions.

If you decide to plant another birch tree, the following suggestions will help extend the life of the tree, McNeill says.

Plant birch trees in well-drained locations. If drainage is poor, planting above existing soil level might be more practical. Water the trees well in periods of drought; soak them well once a week rather than a sprinkle each day. Control birch leafminer in the spring. Fertilize regularly each spring.

Finally, plant species that are more resistant to adverse conditions. Canada's native paper birch (Betula papyrifera-appears to stand up better under urban conditions than the European birch (Betula alba) often sold in Ontario. Other species are being studied at research stations for their resistance to bronze birch borer, and some of these will be appearing on the market in the future.

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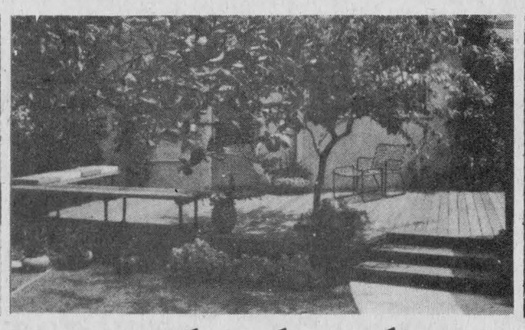
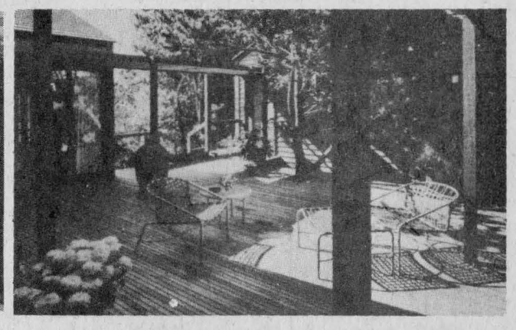

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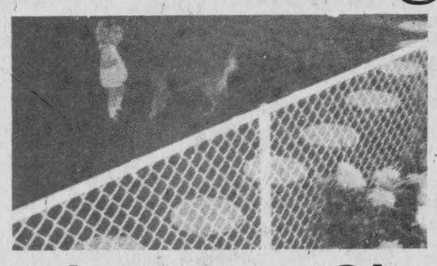
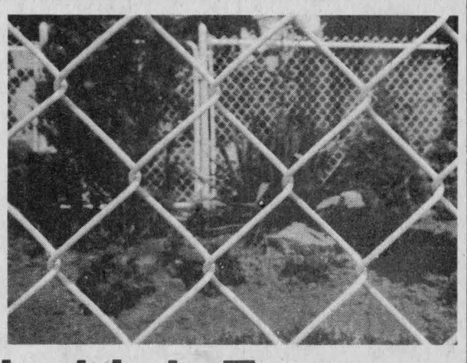

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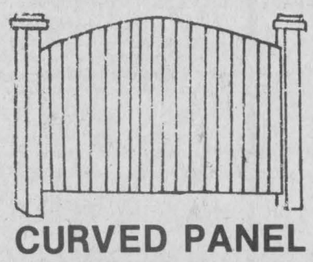

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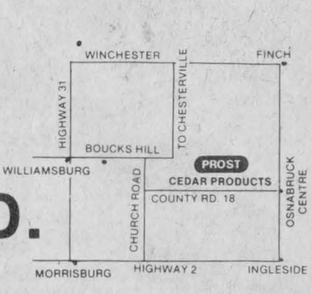

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Two methods to win battle against weeds --but both are tough

Home gardeners spend a lot of their time battling weeds. Weeds are not only unsightly, they also compete with vegetables and fruits for nutrients, sunlight and water, says Jim Lounsbery, horticulturist at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland Station.

There are two main methods of weed control: mechanical and chemical. Mechanical methods include pulling by hand, cultivating, mowing and mulching. Chemical methods involve the use of herbicides or weedkillers.

Mechanical means are probably the most commonly employed by homeowners, but because they involve time and effort, they are often avoided. Hoeing, if done correctly, controls annual weeds well, he says. Using a sharp hoe, cut below the crown of the weed. Hoe every 10 to 14 days, when it is hot and sunny.

When using chemical controls, it is helpful to know the types of weeds, Lounsbery says.

Annual weeds, like lambsquarters and pigweed, bloom, go to seed and die in one season.

Perennials, such as quackgrass, last from year to year, and spread not only by seed, but by roots and underground stems.

Herbicides can be 'selective' or 'non-selective'.

Selective chemicals will kill certain plant species (hopefully weeds) and leave other plants (your crop) undamaged.

Non-selective herbicides kill any plants they contact. They can be useful for clearing an area of weeds prior to establish a new garden. Round-up, for example, which penetrates to the roots, will destroy even perennial weeds.

Once your crop has emerged, you can use chemical means to prevent annual weeds from coming up. Mixtures available to the home gardener contain Treflan, Chloramben, and similar chemicals, and are sold under several trade names.

Applied in granular or liquid form and cultivated or watered in, most of these herbicides form a film on the soil to prevent weed germination for up to four weeks. It is not possible to give specific recommendations because crops vary so much in their susceptibility to herbicides, he says.

Always read carefully the directions on the label of herbicides and other chemicals. Chemical control of weeds is useful but expensive and it demands careful attention.

Growing own herbs quite easy

There is nothing mysterious about growing herbs, in spite of their exotic-sounding names, unique tastes and fragrances.

As a rule, herbs do best in full sunlight, in a protected location, on well-drained, sandy loam soil away from competing plants, says Bob Hamersma, horticulturist at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland Station.

The plots need not be large, since only a few plants of each are needed for most home requirements. High fertility is not necessary. In fact, most herbs produce more of the essential oils needed for flavor and fragrance on less fertile soils, he says.

If you wish to fertilize, apply an organic compost such as well-rotted manure to the soil at planting time, plus a superphosphate fertilizer at the rate of one kilogram per 20 square metres (one pound per 100 square feet) mixing it thoroughly into the top 15 centimetres (six inces) of soil.

Once the herb garden is growing it requires only minimum care, Hamersma says. Hardy perennial herbs to be overwintered should be mulched with straw to protect the roots. Some tender perennials, such as rosemary will not survive the winter outside, and must be dug up in fall, potted, and grown inside in a sunny window for the winter.

The parts of herbs used most often are the leaves and seeds, which contain the flavoring oils. Examples of 'leaf' herbs include mint, parsley, savory, marjoram, basil, thyme, and rosemary. 'Seed' herbs include anise, dill, caraway, coriander and fennel.

Harvest seed herbs when seeds are just ripe. After harvest, herbs should be properly dried, which concentrates and preserves flavoring oils. Seeds can be dried in almost any warm dry place.

Dry the leaves by tying the cut stalks in bunches. Hang upside down in a warm dry, well-ventilated, preferably dark room. When the leaves are dry and crisp, they can be finely ground through a wire mesh, packed in dark glass containers or air-tight tin cans, and stored in a dry place away from direct light.

Growing your own herbs can be a very satisfying way of reducing food costs while at the same time adding extra flavor to your meals.

Proper planning increases garden yield

When choosing vegetables to grow, consider the size of garden family preference, and the garden location. With good planning the yield of the average family garden can be doubled, says Dr. H. Tiessen of the University of Guelph's, department of horticultural science.

When selecting a garden site, choose the area with the most sunlight, good drainage, and good soil. In small gardens, soil conditions can be improved by adding topsoil, peat, manure, sand or artificial medium.

Small areas with better environmental conditions can produce higher yields than larger, shaded, and poorly-drained areas . A minimum of six hours of sunlight each day is necessary. If the only sunny areas are patios or open driveways, plants can be grown in boxes of 30 centimetres to 45 centimetres (12 inches to 15 inches) of topsoil.

In a small garden, only one or two vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers and radishes, should be grown. Avoid space-consuming crops, such as squash, melons, cucumbers and potatoes. Concentrate only on crops which respond to intensive cultivation, he says.

Choose space-saving crops, such as carrots, beets, onions, radishes, and lettuce. After one crop is harvested, another can be planted in its place.

Continuous cropping of tomatoes and peppers is desirable. In a small sunny area grow two or four plants of slicing cucumber on a trellis.

Perennials, such as asparagus, rhubarb and chives, can be grown in the perennial flower borders.

Through proper selection of vegetables, intensive cultivation, and proper management, it is possible to harvest quite a large volume of vegetables from a small growing area.

Flowering shrubs provide variety, color and savings

Evergreens, both spreading and upright types, dominate the foundation plantings used around the home. These are popular mainly because they never lose their 'leaves' providing a winter contrast with show.

But evergreens are relatively expensive, compared to the cost of flowering shrubs. And by substituting flowering shrubs, home gardeners can landscape their grounds with shrubbery that provides texture, contrast, flowers, fruits and fall leaf color, says Pat Tucker, head of the University of Guelph's grounds department.

Flowering shrubs mature quickly and they can easily be kept in shape by pruning. Indeed, they may require little corrective pruning during the early years and may be rejuvenated as they age.

Flowering shrubs are available in sizes one metre to four metres (three feet to 12 feet) in height and may be selected to fit any situation including sunny or shady areas and well-drained to heavy soils.

Since flowering shrubs lose their leaves, choose those with winter interest. The high bush cranberry shrub, for example, bears bright red berries during the winter and provides birds with a food source and protection from predators.

Other shrubs exhibit strong architectural form which may be emphasized by judicious pruning. Tucker says. For example, the hardy downy service-berry bush or the bloodgood Japanese maple, grown only in warmer areas of the province, possess this trait.

Plant shrubs in the bare root stage in early spring or late fall when the bush is dormant. Transplant early in well-prepared soil, water well during drought periods and control insect and disease problems.

Try such shrubs as honeysuckle, snowberries, mock oranges, forsythias, hydrangeas, viburnums and spireas.

Garden tips

WATER EARLY

Water outdoor garden plants in the morning or early afternoon to give plants enough time to dry before sundown. If plants are wet over night, fungus problems may occur. Water no more than once or twice a week.

ADD COLOR

Add color to shaded areas by growing wax begonias, impatiens and coleus. They will flower all summer long.

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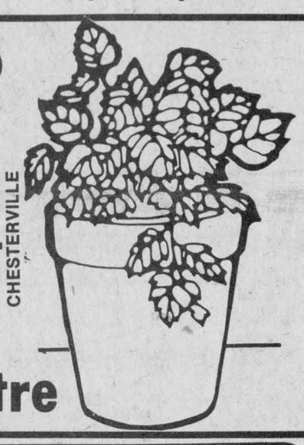

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Spring start-up:

1. Pump off excess water from top of cover with some sort of portable pump. While pumping use a pool brush to loosen the accumulation of winter dirt.
2. It takes 2 people at best to remove most pool covers properly. The cover should be cleaned well before storage.
3. Remove plugs from skimmer and reinstall basket and weir. Remove plugs from inlets and reinstall eyeballs in inlet fittings.
4. Reinstall drain plugs of filter, heater, pump and chemical feeder, if any.
5. Reinstall pool light, if any.
6. Reinstall pump strainer basket.
7. Fill pool to proper operating level.
8. Check your water chemistry and adjust if required Take a sample (approximately 1 quart) to your local pool store. They can check it for TOT alkalinity, PH level, stabilizer level, free available chlorine and advise you on how to "balance your pool".
9. Prime and start your pump.
10. Once the pump is started, vacuum the pool.
11. Have gas company start your heater 2-3 days before intended use. Call them in advance to schedule a time.
12. Reinstall safety float line.
13. Check to see that accessories are working properly.

Pool water chemistry explained:

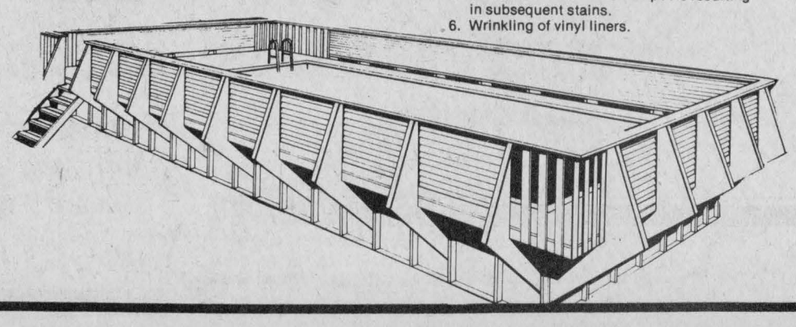
An understanding of several basic factors involved in the chemical composition and reactions of pool waters is necessary to properly prescribe a treatment program, either initially or for maintenance.

PH — is a term used to denote the relative acidity and alkalinity in pool water. PH is an extremely important factor in water balance and has direct relationships to how efficiently your chlorine is working. It also interrelates to the overall balance of the pool water.

The PH scale runs from 0 (strongly acidic) to 14 (strongly basic or alkaline). PH of 7 is neutral. The optimum PH for pool water is 7.4 - 7.6. (The most desirable PH for vinyl lined pools is 7.6.) This gives optimum swimmer comfort and efficient usage of chlorine without deleterious side effects to the pool.

If PH is too high:
1. Chlorine activity is slowed.
2. Scale formation on pool interior, in the piping and in coils of heater.
3. Cloudy water.
4. Short filter runs and high equipment maintenance.

If PH is too low:
1. Chlorine dissipates more rapidly.
2. Eye irritation.
3. Corrosion of filtration and recirculation systems, ladders, lights, heaters, etc.
4. Etching of pool plaster.
5. Release of metal irons into pools resulting in subsequent stains.
6. Wrinkling of vinyl liners.



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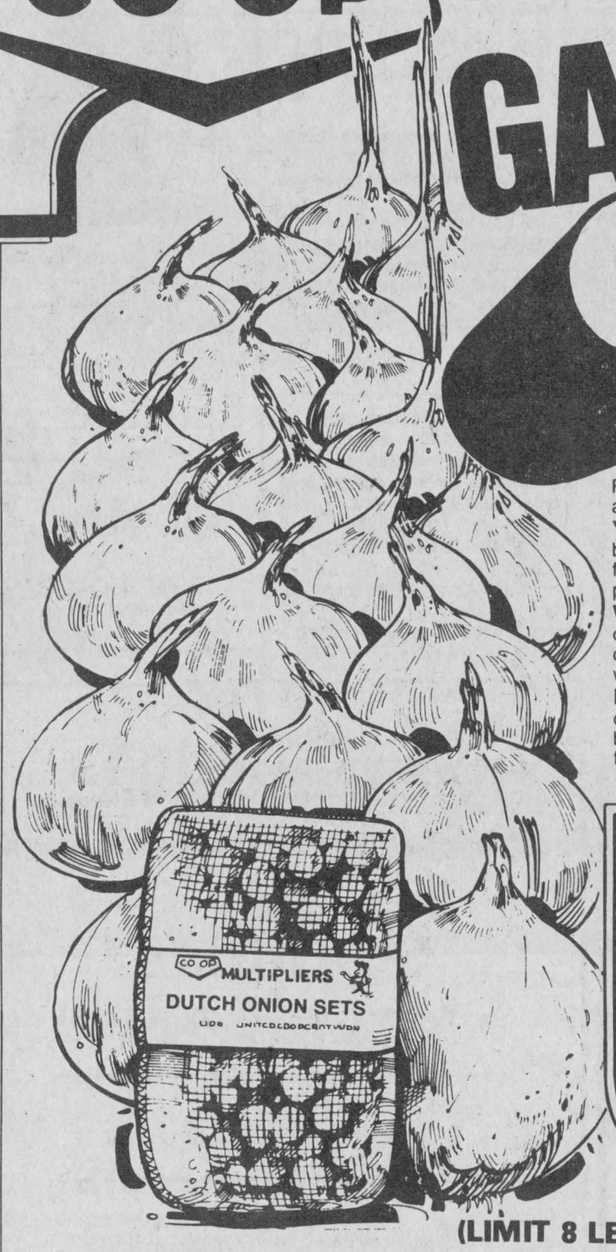

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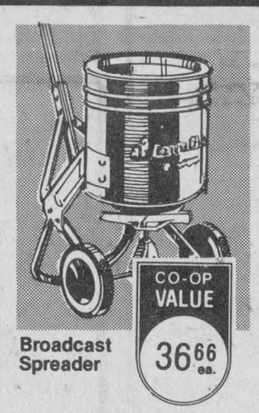

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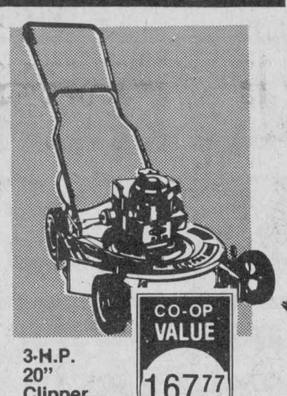

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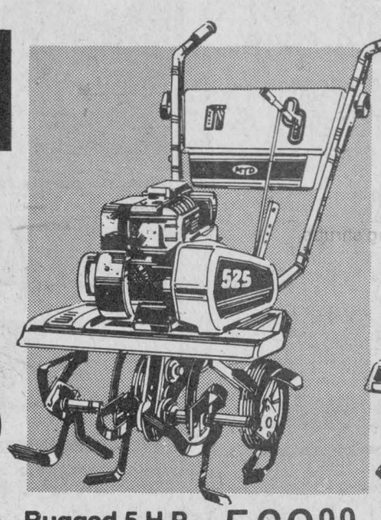

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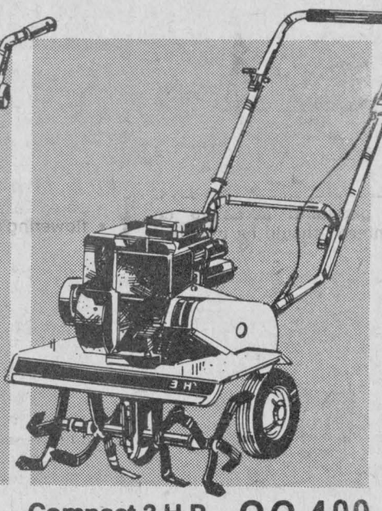

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MORRISON ISLAND (Staff) - St. Lawrence District will host its first and Ontario's largest regional Cub camp at the Provincial Park Youth Camp here June 24 to 26 to top off celebration of the 75th anniversary of Scouting.

Of the 11 districts in St. Lawrence Region, seven will be represented: St. Lawrence, Brockville, South Frontenac, Stormont-Glengarry, Rideau Lake , Kingston and Opeongo.

Chesterville is in the St. Lawrence District. Maurice Blacquiere, leadler of 1st Chesterville Cub Pack and his Cubs will be among the 940 Cubs and leaders registered to attend as of May 7.

John McAuley, district Cub commissioner and co-ordinator of the event explained a camp of this size requires detailed planning. Extra facilities, drinking water and amenities are being trucked into the camp.

Forty-four Cub packs are expected to set up in eight sub-camps by 6pm on Fri., June 24. Local packs will be mixed in with packs from other areas perpermitting them to make new friends. A pen pal system has already been introduced among those who will attend the camp, enabling the boys to correspond with each other prior to the event.

The theme for the 75th Anniversary of Scouting is "the Spirit Lives On" and this has also been adopted for the camp.

On the morning of Sat., June 25, the entire camp will meet in a central location for official opening ceremonies.

Bob Milks, Director of Public Relations for Scouts Canada, will address the gathering and Earl Myers, Assistant Provincial Commissioner for the Region will also be in attendance. Government representatives and other Scouting officials have been invited and the flags of all 10 provinces and the territories will surround the stage to create a backdrop to the ceremonies.

Following opening ceremonies the Cubs will go back to their sub-camps and participate in a number of events such as rope climbing, hiking and "bucking bronco" riding.

At noon, the host district will provide the noon meal for all eight sub-camps.

The afternoon will be filled with more recreational events and tours of the nature trails and bird sanctuary on the park property. Tug-of-war competitions will be held on Saturday afternoon with the finals slated for Sunday.

Saturday evening the Cubs will gather once again in a central location for a giant campfire and a demonstration of Indian songs and dances to be presented by the North American Travelling College from the St. Regis Mohawk Indian Reservation.

Many of the Cubs will also be in Indian costume and the campfire will stress the heritage and traditions of the Indian people.

The spirit of Lord Baden Powell, the founder of Scouting, will be represented by the remainder of the Cubs, dressed in their official uniform. Parents are invited to attend the campfire Saturday night and it is expected that some Cubs will be invited to participate in the Indian demonstrations.

At 9:30am Sun., June 25 the group will assemble again for a Scout's Own Ceremony, to be conducted by South Frontenac District.

Between 1 and 2pm, the group will assemble for the final time for the tug-of-war finals and the closing ceremonies.

During the closing ceremony the Mike Dean Grocery Trophy will be presented by Mr. Dean of Chesterville, to the tug-of-war champions and a representative from the Prescott Police Association will present their trophy for over-all pack proficiency during the camp.

Landslide Protection fund will aid river homeowners in financing repairs to slopes

BERWICK (Staff) - The Landslide Protection Program funded by the provincial government and the South Nation River Conservation Authority will provide $50,000 per year for five years to reduce the incidence of slides in the watershed.

The funds will be used to aid homeowners with slope stabilization with SNRCA administering the fund, paying between 85 per cent and 92.5 per cent of the cost. The property owner would contribute the remainder of repairs.

Jim Windsor, general manager of SNRCA, said the program is being tested and hopes homeowners will use the fund. "It's an experiment. Naturally if there is no interest, we won't carry it on. This first year is something of a trial but I feel there is a need for it," he added.

The Landslide Protection program is to be the first in a series of landowner assistance programs run by SNRCA Mr. Windsor said. Most of the work SNRCA has done in the past has been done to crown land, which represents only 10 per cent of the total land holdings within the watershed.

"Even though we're only talking about $50,000 that money will go much further," he said. "You've got the property owner contributing anywhere from seven to 15 per cent of the cost of the work, so that will stretch it out."

The project - which will receive 85 per cent of its funding from the ministry and 15 per cent from SNRCA - will come under the administration of SNRCA. Local contractors and equipment will probably be hired to do the actual work and SNRCA will be responsible for whatever design work is needed.

All applications for the program will have to go before the Land Use Advisory Board - a committee composed of SNRCA members who advise the executive - and each application will be examined to determine its priority.

"Obviously, if we only have $50,000 to work with, and we have to choose between someone who is in danger of losing a rose trellis and someone who is in danger of losing their house, we'll choose the latter," Mr. Windsor said. "Greg Montcalm (an engineering technologist for SNRCA) will go out and look at the sites and we'll have to apply priorities. We'll have to determine how severe the risk is."



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CIRB will aid Dominion Textile in modernization

MONTREAL (Special) - Dominion Textile will invest $150 million to modernize many of its textile plants in Canada. A contribution of $300 million to be made by the Canadian Industrial Renewal Board (CIRB) through its program to help the textile, clothing and footwear industries was a significant factor in the decision to proceed with this important investment.

The announcement of this contribution was made recently by the Honourable Ed Lumley, Federal Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce and Regional Economic Expansion. Mr. Lumley specified that investments of about $28 million are planned for the Long Sault Complex which should receive a contribution of $5.5 million over the four years of the investment program. Investments in the Hawkesbury Plant are estimated to be $2.7 million with a contribution of $540,000 over the same period.

The minister emphasized that these figures for individual plants are estimates based on current conditions which will necessarily vary somewhat over the 4 year period. Specific announcements will be made as the projects are brought onstream.

Dominion Textile, with its 9,000 employees in Canada and more than 6,700 shareholders, is one of the 10 largest textile producers in North America. Almost 99 per cent of its shares are held by Canadians.

It is foreseen that close to $100 million will be invested in Quebec, while the Ontario plants will receive approximately 45 million, the remaining 5.0 million going to its Nova Scotia plant.

This capital expenditure program will last four years, and will enable Dominion Textile to rationalize its activities and concentrate its production in better equipped and more productive plants. The program will also permit the improvement of product quality and customer service and increase the export potential of the company.

Last year, Dominion Textile exported $40 million to western Europe, the United States, South America and the rest of the world. This modernization should also help provide a basis for substitution of imported textile products which presently represent 50 per cent of the Canadian market.

The Canadian Industrial Renewal Board was created by the government of Canada in October 1981 in order to help restructure and modernize the textile, clothing and footwear industries, diversify the economic basis of certain regions which are mainly dependent on these industries and help the workers affected by these changes.

PERSONALS

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton attended the Gospel Literature Crusade Reception in Cornwall on Tuesday evening last week. On Saturday they were in Massena for a Gospel Fellowship Prayer Breakfast.

Mr. Eaton was in Toronto for the Annual Provincial Red Cross Conference on Friday. On Sunday he was at Westport, where he conducted the Mother's Day services at Knox Presbyterian Church. In the evening he was at Morrisburg for a recognition service held by Brockville Presbytery.

Thursday evening he was at Cornwall for the annual meeting of Mental Health Cornwall. In the course of the week he was in Ottawa for Gospel Fellowship Luncheons.

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May 14 — 12:01 am to May 15 — 5:00pm
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Hidden weight prize for Pickerel (2 lbs. and over) OR Pike (3 lbs. and over)
WEIGH IN: Sat., 10am - 12am and 5pm - 6pm At Jack Lannin's Cottage on the Rideau.
WEIGH IN: Sun., 10am - 12am and 5pm - 6pm At Don Campbell's, RR2 Winchester
Sun., May 15: 6:30pm, BBQ & Fish Fry at weigh-in if weather permitting
Tickets available until 9pm, May 13th
From Doug Hess, 448-3009; Greg Leclair, 448-2174; Brian Lannin, 774-2846; Mac Shepherd, 448-3313; Joe Hunter, 774-3566
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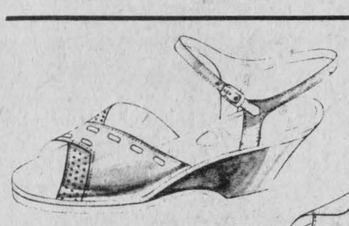

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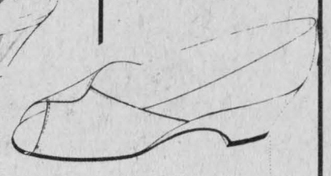

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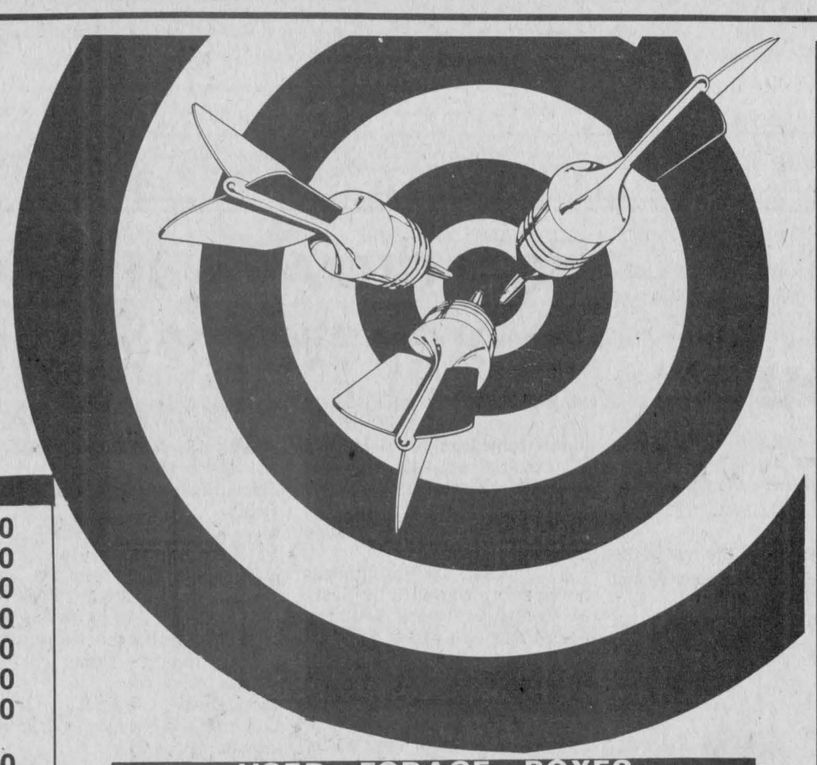

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Drive Train:	Inline Design				
Transmission	Gear-Transaxle		Hydrostatic w/Dual Range Gear Reduction/Differential		
Speeds	4 Speeds Fwd. 1.29-10.5 km/h (.80-6.50 mph), 1 Rev.		Lo Range 0-7.1 km/h (0-4.4 mph) Hi Range 0-10.5 km/h (0-6.5 mph) Rev. 0-5.2 km/h (0-3.2 mph)		
Control	Gear Shift-Separate Clutch and Brake		Foot Pedal Control, Variable Speed		
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THE RECORD SPORTS

Bicycle your way to fitness by buying the right bike for you

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - With today's emphasis on physical fitness, many people are wondering what activities they can do to keep themselves fit and active, while at the same time enjoying a sociable outing with friends and family.

One answer is bicycling.

Bicycles are not just for children or young people. Young and old alike are experiencing the social and physical benefits of riding a bicycle instead of driving their car.

Bicycles are the vehicle of the 80's. As gasoline prices go up, people are looking for alternative means of transportation, and in the spring, summer and fall, what better way to get around than on a bicycle.

If your place of work is within a few miles of where you live, it would be quicker to bicycle than walk, and much cheaper to bicycle than take your car. So for six months of the year your transportation costs would be reduced considerably, if you changed your mode of transport to a bicycle.

Even if you don't use your bicycle to and from work, it is a wonderful way to provide a day's outing with friends and family. Just hop on your bike for a leisurely ride to your favourite spot on the river where you can stop for a picnic lunch and some fishing.

Or Upper Canada Village is not too far for a day's excursion on bicycle, and there are no hills to tire you out.

The great thing about bicycling is you are getting fit while doing something special, enjoyable and practical.

Bicycling is a complete excercise. Not only are the legs used extensively, but also arm, shoulder, back, abdominal and diaphragmatic muscles, all of which stimulate blood flow and improve cardiovascular activity. Bicycling will also help your body's tone and figure.

A word of caution about weight control. Bicycling and any exercise will tone your muscles, but to lose weight you must eat less food. A brisk ride does not entitle you to apple pie and ice cream. Regular cycling burns off about 300 calories per hour and hill climbing or racing about 600 per hour. Your body uses up about 150 calories per hour anyhow, and so in the case of regular cycling this means a burn off of an extra 150 calories per hour. At 3600 calories per lb., it would take 24 hours of riding to lose this amount. It's much simpler to just eat less. Curiously enough, cycling may help you do this. Regular exercise can change the metabolic balance of the body and restore normal automatic appetite control so that you eat no more than you actually need.

But in order to obtain maximum benefit from bicycling, your bike must fit you properly.

There are many different bicycles on the market to choose from, and what type you buy will be determined by how you will use your bicycle.

The typical pre-World War II American bike was sturdy but cumbersome. Equipped with a single pedal operated coaster brake and one low, slow gear, these "balloon tire bombers" hit the scales at 60 to 75 lbs.

After World War II returning soldiers brought home samples of a new kind of bike with a thinner frame and wheels, dual hand-operated caliper brakes, and three-speed gears. Dubbed an "english racer" because of its better performance, this is actually the "tourist" bike, the common European machine for local use to and from work, shopping, mail delivery, police work, and the like. Light weight (45 lbs.) and geared for both flats and hills, the tourist bike is much easier to ride. A hit with the younger set as improved basic transportation, it provided the foundation for bicycling as an adult recreation in the United States.

Since that time, bicycle sales have increased rapidly, to the extent that bikes now outsell cars, and their quality and durability have been improved to satisfy the needs and wants of almost every bicycle rider.

Once you have made the decision to buy a bicycle, the first thing to do is to decide what you plan to do with it. Bicycles can be very expensive, and there is no point dishing out $500 or more for a fancy machine that does not suit your needs.

There are all kinds of bikes for all kinds of riding. At one extreme are the touring models that are stable, comfortable and slow. At the other extreme are the skittish, super-light, super-expensive racers. In between these two extremes are all the different bikes for different purposes and different temperments, and you'll probably make your choice from one of these.

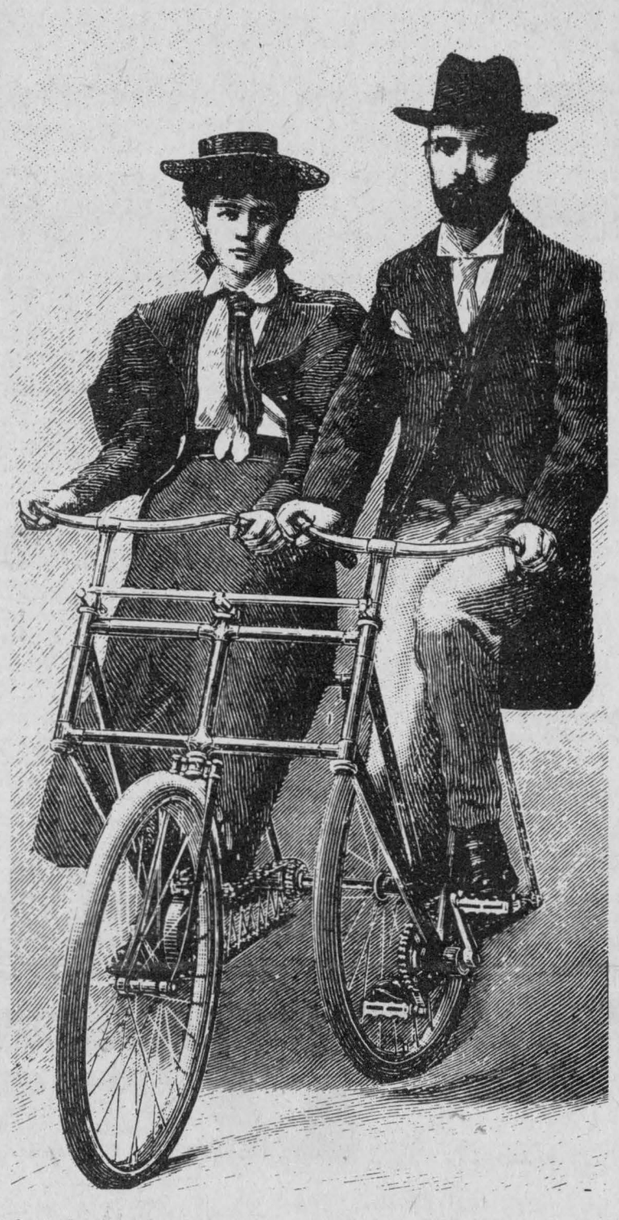
Probably the best kind of bike for country recreational riding is a sturdy, rugged touring bike with five or ten speeds. (A three speed model would be fine for this flat area, but they are more difficult to repair, and thus could be costlier to maintian).

If you plan to do longer distances regularly, or race, it is advisable to go to a recommended bike dealer who will take the time to talk to you and fit you properly to the right kind of bike.

Whatever kind of bike you buy, a good fit is all-important. A bicycle that is too large or too small can be inefficient, uncomfortable and even dangerous. Many first time buyers don't realize that bicycle frames come in different sizes. A general rule for finding the proper frame size, in inches, is to measure your inseam from the bottom of your heel to your crotch, in your stocking feet, then subtract nine inches from that figure. The result should give you the right size.

Another way to judge size is by straddling the bicycle. If your stocking feet are planted firmly on the ground, there should be about an inch clearance between the cross-bar and you.

The position of the saddle determines the fitting of the rest of the bike. Most saddles are set too low which will result in a less efficient use of leg power, and could hurt your knees. A rough rule of thumb for adjusting your saddle is that while sitting on the bike with your heel on



the pedal at its lowest point, your leg should be straight. This means that when riding with the ball of your foot on the pedal, your leg is almost but not quite fully extended at the bottom of the stroke.

Positioning of the handlebars is also crucial. For conventional use, the dropped bars should be set so that the top bar is level with the nose of the saddle (the dropped bars assume you have bought a "racer" which is almost all you can find these days).

The stem should be long or short enough so that the distance between the nose of the saddle and the rear edge of the center of the handlebars equals the distance from your elbow to your outstretched finger tips. You can buy different sizes of stems, and a reputable bike dealer should exchange an improperly fitting stem with the right one when you purchase your bike.

When you purchase your bicycle, think seriously about buying a bike with dropped bars - especially if you think you will use your bicycle a lot.

Dropped bars allows your body to shift positions, bringing different muscle groups into play, thus increasing comfort while riding. Also, because weight is supported by both the hands and seat, road shocks and bumps rocks the body rather than jar it. With conventional flat bars the whole weight of the body rests on the saddle. With dropped bars, weight is supported by the arms, and because the body is forward, it tends to pivot at the hips going over bumps rather than jolting the spine when the body is in the upright position.

Whatever style of bicycle you choose, for whatever reasons, use it as much as possible. Take your bicycle instead of the car when popping into town for the few small items you forgot to buy, or when going to the Post Office to collect your mail. You'll be surprised at how invigorating even a short ride will feel, and how soon your body will respond to all the attention you are giving it.

Rain drowns athletes' attempts to prepare for SD and G track meet

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - There has not been a day in May that it hasn't rained on North Dundas District High School's track and field athletes who are trying to prepare for the upcoming meets. So a feeling of unreadiness prevails.

But North Dundas athletes have performed well in the past - for the last two years they have placed fourth at SD&G, and last year they sent 25 of their top track and field stars to Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Association (EOSSA) and six of those athletes went on to the OFFSA meet where they competed against athletes from across Ontario.

This Thurs., May 12, North Dundas will be sending their top athletes from last week's inter-tribe meet to Glengarry District High School to compete once again in the SD&G Track and Field Meet. Representing the school will be:

Midget Boys

Brennan Senos - 200m, Relay
Keith Moore - 400m, 400m Relay
Anjo Norg - 800m, 1500m, 3000m
Sandy Johnston - Relay
Jerrold Boulanger - 100m, 200m, Relay
Mike Harper - 100m, 200m, Relay
Pat Paquette - 400m, Relay
Dave Armstrong - 400m
Laurent Cayer - 800m, 1500m
Wallace Wade - 800m, 3000m
Brent Vandenbosch - 1500m
Trevor Storring - 3000m
Kirk Barkley - shot-put
Mark Duane - shot-put
Cameron MacGregor - Discus, Javelin
Tim Grose - Javelin, Long Jump
Darcy Provost - High Jump, Triple Jump
Dave Bourguinon - High Jump, Triple Jump

Midget Girls

Norine Milne - 100m, 200m, Hurdles, Relay
Julie Bresalier - 100m, Hurdles, Relay
Linda Streng - 200m, Relay
Caren Wu - 400m, 800m, 400m Hurdles, Relay
Donna Koekkoek - 400m, 800m, Relay
Heather Gray - 1500m, 3000m
Carole Droppo - Shot-put, Discus
Inez Harten - Discus, Javelin
Karen Sherwood - Long Jump, Triple Jump
Wilma Luimis - Long Jump
Jennifer Jorgensen - High Jump
Heather Smith - Triple Jump
Michelle Gregory - 3000m
Cindy St. Pierre - 1500m
Debra Woods - Discus

Junior Boys

Phil Oliver - 100m, 300m, Shot-put, Relay
Tim Helmer - 100m, Relay
Willy Eccleshell - 200m, Relay
Wayne Paquette - 400m, Relay
Kevin Henry - 400m
Darrin Loucks - 300m, Steeplechase
Steve Bakkers - 800m
Grant Groves - 1500m, 300m, Steeplechase
Damien Laflamme - 3000m
John Gryspeerdt - Shot-put, Discus
Ronnie Roy - Javelin, Discus
Gary Chamberlain - Hurdles, Javelin, 400m Hurdles
Jorg Sindram - Long Jump
Bill Nyenkamp - Long Jump
Heinz Reis - High Jump
Sean Senos - High Jump
Kyle Steele- Triple Jump

Junior Girls

Patti Milne - 100m, 200m, 400m Hurdles, Relay
Amy Youmelle - 100m, 200m, Long Jump, Relay
Ann Porteous - 400m
Rhonda St. Pierre - 400m
Sue Lyon - 800m, 1500m, 3000m
Sharon Somerholder - 800m, 1500m, 3000m
Laura Hunter - Hurdles
Danielle Gryserdt - Relay
Lisa Cheney - Relay
Sandra Price - Shot-put, Discus
Annete Therkelson - Shot-put
Kim Shay - Javelin, Triple Jump
Alison Bradford - Javelin
Nicole Van Vlaanderen - High Jump
April Van Vlaanderen - High Jump

Senior Boys

Robert Edwards - 100m, 200m, 400m, Relay
Dean Hanema - 100m, Relay
Jimmy Flins - Relay
Todd McLaren - Shot-put, Discus
Ruedi Jamper - Shot-put, Discus, Javelin
Tim Alton - Long Jump
Paul Bjergso - Triple Jump
Eric Hanson - Triple Jump

Senior Girls

Angie Ganter - 100m, 200m, Relay
Kerri Middlemiss - 100m, 200m, Relay
Alice Koekkoek - 800m, 1500m
Kathy Kerr - 400m, 800m, Relay
Penny Johnston - Shot-put, Discus, Javelin
Deanne Saunders - Shot-put, Discus, Long Jump
Sheila Grubb - Javelin
Laurie Marquette - Long Jump, Triple Jump
Debbie McVey - High Jump, Triple Jump

Open Girls

Donna Koekkoek - 400m Hurdles, 1600m Relay
Caren Wu -400m Hurdles, 1600m Relay
Patti Milne - 1600m Relay
Alice Koekoek - 1600m Relay

Open Boys

Gary Chamberlain - 400m Hurdles
Darrin Loucks - 400m Hurdles, Steeplechase
Robert Edwards - 1600, Relay
Phil Oliver - 1600m Relay
Keith Moore - 1600m Relay
Grant Groves - 1600m Relay, Steeplechase

Last year North Dundas came away with three first - Phil Oliver took both the 100m and 300m, and came second in junior boys shot-put, while Grant Groves took the 300m for the midget boys. They will both be competing in those events again this year.

Other high placers to watch for are Ronnie Roy, who came second in Javelin last season, Anjo Norg who placed fourth in the 1500m, and Todd McLaren, who was third in last year's SD&G shot-put.

Among the girls, Patti Milne took second and fourth in the 400m hurdles and 100m sprint respectively. Amy Youmelle placed third in the Long Jump, Sharon Sommerholder took two fourths in the 1500m and 3000m, Penny Johnston placed third in shot-put and Alice Koekkoek came fourth in the 800m in last year's meet.

Marathon attracts local runners

WINCHESTER (Staff) - More than a dozen Winchester and Chesterville area residents will be participating in the eighth annual National Capital Marathon in Ottawa on Sunday, some with the hopes of beating their previous best marathon time, and others just with thoughts of finishing the gruelling 26 mile 385 yd. run.

Jean Ward, of Chesterville will be participating in her second marathon. Last year she finished in 4:19, and she hopes to beat that this year. Dr. Don MacMillan, of Finch, who competed in the Boston Marathon three weeks ago, will also be running. Chesterville's Steve Wyndham was planning on running, but is sustaining a knee injury and may not compete in Ottawa, to ensure a full recovery for another marathon in the fall.

Forty-four year-old Alvin Runnalls, of Winchester, has entered every year since the conception of the National Capital marathon.

"120 runners lined up the first time", he recalled, "and I came in 85th".

This year organizers are expecting a field of over 5,000 runners. Most marathoners put in at least 60 or 70 miles of running per week for two or three months before the event.

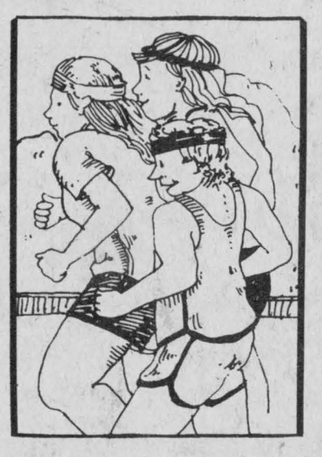
The final week, though, is cut down considerably. Alvin Runnalls will do a total of 30 easy miles with only one or two miles on the day before the marathon.

Many athletes like to carbo-load before a strenuous, aerobic activity like running a marathon. Carbo-loading is providing the body with a build-up of glycogen just before the event, which will give the blood extra energy. Part of the carbo-loading process is first a depletion run a week before the event, where the body is exercised strenuously to get rid of all glycogen. The athlete then takes no carbohydrates and lots of protein until three days before the event when the body is finally loaded with carbohydrates in the form of spaghetti, pancakes, potatoes - anything with starch.

Alvin Runnalls said he is only half-heartedly carbo-loading, although his pre-marathon dinner is usually mounds of pasta, pancakes and other foods rich in the necessary carbohydrates.

The morning of the event, Alvin will get up at 3:45 to a breakfast of corn flakes, toast and coffee, milk the cows, get all his farm chores done, and be on the road to Ottawa by 7am.

"The first National Capital Marathon I entered, Frank (Casselman) drove me in and we got a speeding ticket," recalled Alvin. That is why he likes to leave in good time, so he knows he won't be late.



All of the local runners participating in the marathon agree that the support of the cheering crowds really helps push them to the finish, and they are hoping for vocal encouragement by spectators from this area. To assist you in recognizing local participants, a list of names and their numbers follows:

Jean Ward 3776, Monica Duvall 4544, Don MacMillan, Laurie Appleby 2794, Grant Groves 2333, Debbie Harper 4681, Penny Arnold 4689, John Arnold 2010, Jonas Fossitt 2011, Alvin Runnalls 508, Raymond Dawes 507, Frank Casselman 1209.

Sports shorts

Kids and coaches needed for House League Softball

CHESTERVILLE - The big day is drawing near. The final registration for boys and girls House League Softball will take place next Mon., May 16 at the Chesterville Public School diamond. All boys and girls who want to play softball this year are urged to meet at the diamond by 6:30, says Chesterville's Recreation Director Dave Arnold. There are two things Mr. Arnold emphasizes the children should bring to the ball diamond, on Monday - their glove to catch the ball, and their parents, to coach. Registration fee is $3 per child or $5 per family.

Mohawks get scalped at meet

MAPLE RIDGE - Despite the intermittent rain, North Dundas track and field athletes held their inter-tribe meet last Wednesday to determine who would represent the school in the up-coming tri-county track & field meet to be held this Thursday. Algonquin tribe came heads and tails above the other indians as they totalled 312 points. The Hurons came next with 201, then Cayuga - 186, Cree - 161, Iroquois and Ottawa - 148, Seneca - 96 and finally the Mohawks who made a very poor showing of only 44 points.

Young Runners' Day

MAPLE RIDGE - Mrs. Jean Ward and the Athletic Association of North Dundas District High School are organizing a one mile and five mile run in honor of Young Runners Day. Mrs. Ward hopes that students, teachers and members of the community will get out Tues., May 17 to participate in the run. She emphasized that the run is not only a race against other runners, but a race against your own previous best times, and, in many cases, a test to prove to yourself you can run the distance. Medals will be given to the top three males and females in the midget, junior, senior and adult categories, and certificates will be presented to all participants. The event will begin at 2:45 at NDDHS.

Ladies Fastball Tourney

NEWINGTON - The first of many Ladies Fastball Tournaments will be held May 27 and 28 at the Newington Fairgrounds. The Tournament is organized by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, who are offering $800 in prize money. Labatt's Breweries are donating the trophies and awards. After the tournament, all are invited to the dance at the fairground hall Saturday night.

Rain dampens scheduled Golf events at Cedar Glen

(Special) - Prolonged rainy conditions have forced postponement of tomorrow night's scheduled opening of the men's night season at Cedar Glen Golf Club. Officials of the course have moved opening night, featuring a steak barbecue, back one week in anticipation of better weather.

Saturday the weatherman relented long enough for Bev Barkley to capture top prize in the year's first event, the annual opening tournament.

Barkley shaved six strokes from a front-nine 44 to edge out Don McMillan by one shot while Larry Harper put together a pair of 42's to finish two strokes off the pace. McMillan captured low gross in 'A' flight with Harper picking up low net. Barkley's leading score also gave him claim to the 'B' class title.

Eunice Munro topped the ladies' field with a nine-hole score of 56 while Kathy Wagner captured the low net crown.

In the junior division, Mike Sargent outdistanced brother Jeff with a 48 to claim first prize.

Pete Brown and Randy Leclair topped 'C' and 'D' divisions respectively with top net scores going to Lyell Strader and Raymond Lamoureux.

'B' flight winners included Charlie Ault (first net), Jim McMillan (second net) and Francis Barkley (second gross).

Chips and Putts

...The new date for the first men's night is May 19.,
...Ladies night will proceed as scheduled May 25.
...The junior golf program is slated to begin early in June.
...The annual Dr. Locke tournament will go May 21 with competition in four men's classes.

Safety suggestions for cyclists

No examination is required for a cyclist to ride in traffic, while motorists must be tested on traffic laws, signs and signals, as well as their capability to apply these practically, before being allowed on the road, points out the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

IAPA says that most of the 170 Canadians killed in bicycle accidents each year are in Ontario.

The IAPA suggest that bicyclists avoid these pitfalls:

Darting out onto the roadway from driveways or between intersecting streets.

Turning across the flow of through traffic.

Riding at left, against the flow of traffic.

Roadside doors opening suddenly from a stopped or parked vehicle.

Riding at night or in the rain.

If two or more cyclists, riding side-by-side.



Top alley cats

The Community Bowling league gathered at Chesterville Legion to recognize top pointers from the season. From left, Maurice Blacquiere, men's high single, 343; Edythe Cameron, ladies high average, 216; Gordon McLaughlin, men's high average, 232; Cheryl Blacquiere, ladies high triple, 838; Earl Johnston, men's high triple, 861. Absent was Shirley Durning with the ladies high single, 332. Mrs. Cameron's team took the Community Centre Trophy as well as the Clement Trophy for league and playoff supremacy.

record photo - brown

New exec for Bowling League

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Ingleside Ladies Wednesday Afternoon Bowling League elected their new executive for the 1983-84 bowling season at their annual banquet in Long Sault on Thursday. Grace Crites was voted president, Diane Rodgers will take on the position of secretary, and Sharon Moss was elected treasurer of the league.

Outgoing executive are Betty Zeran, Lynne Bancroft and Sybil Bancroft.

The season league winners this year were Sharon Moss, Lynne Bancroft, Diane Rodger, Connie Wellman and Claire Reynolds. In the play-offs, Cecilia McPhail, Verla Gallinger, Judy McGillivray, Denise Shaver, Helen Fandall and Rosy Julien came out on top while the team comprised of Margaret Poirier, Linda Fleury, Mabel Huff, Sharon Duprau and Gladys Bender were the runners-up.



The Ingleside Ladies Wednesday Afternoon Bowling League held their final bowling banquet at the Heritage Restaurant in Long Sault last Thursday. Individual high scorers were awarded with glass vases for their efforts. Shown above are (left to right): Helen Zeran - High Single (314), Verla Gallinger - High Average (215), and Sharon Duprau - High Cross (782).

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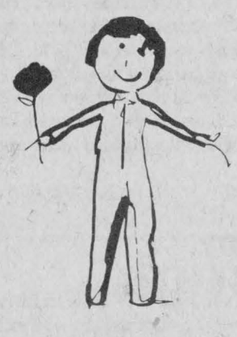

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Sports Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 14
WALK-A-THON — Chesterville's Rotary Club is having its annual walk today. The route is approximately 10 miles and will begin at the Drop-In Centre in the Chesterville Community Park from 8am to 10am.

SUNDAY, MAY 15
MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNEY — Chesterville's Department of Recreation is sponsoring a Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney for players of all ages. Find yourself a partner and register by phoning 448-3285 before Fri., May 13. Registration is free and prizes will be presented.
NATIONAL CAPITAL MARATHON — Ottawa is holding it's annual marathon. More than 13 local runners will be entering to complete the 42 km course.
FISHING DERBY — The Nation River Anglers will be holding a pike and pikerel derby May 14 and 15.

MONDAY, MAY 16
MINOR SOFTBALL MEETING — The Osnabruck and District Minor Softball Annual meeting will be held in the Finch Arena tonight at 7pm. All coaches and interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.
HOUSE LEAGUE SOFTBALL — The final registration for Boys and Girls House League Softball will take place at the Chesterville Public School diamonds, Monday, May 16 at 6:30pm. Registration Fee: $3.00 per child or $5 per family. Kids, bring your gloves and parents along as you will need coaches!

YOGA — A free introductory yoga session is offered at the Drop-In Centre from 10am to 11:30am. Everyone is welcome.
TAE KWON DO — The Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club will hold an open house and free lessons to all interested this evening from 7:30pm until 9:30pm at Maple Ridge Public School.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
GOLF NIGHT — There will be a Golf Night and Open House at the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg with free green fees, club rentals and introductory lessons to the game of golf. Pointers to begin at 6pm. Everyone is welcome.
CO-ED DANCERCIZE — A free introductory session wil be offered tonight at Chesterville's Public School starting at 8:30pm. Wear something loose and comfortable.
FUN RUN — North Dundas District High School's Phys. Ed. Department is sponsoring a one mile and five mile run this afternoon at 2:45 starting at the high school. Medals will be presented to the first three in the midget, junior and senior categories, as well as adults, 20 and over. All are welcome.

COMING EVENTS
LADIES FASTBALL TOURNAMENT — Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club will hold its first annual Ladies Fastball Tournament at the Newington Fairgrounds, Fri., May 27 and Sat., May 28.

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kg .29

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kg .86

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Fancy Baby Carrots $3.79

15 oz. Tub
Choice Strawberries $1.59

300 g Box
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