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To be honored

(Staff) - Dave Arnold Night gets underway Saturday April 26 at the Chesterville Community Hall. Chesterville Town League and Winchester Industrial League are combining forces to honor the former recreation director of Chesterville. Mr. Arnold is moving to Markham where he will work for the recreation department.

Lucky win

CRYSLER (Staff) - A streak of luck has descended on Carolyn Herfkens. The local hairstylist won half share in a brand new Pontiac Parisienne worth $20,640. Mrs. Herfkens bought half shares on a $100 ticket with Debbie and Rene Bedard. The lucky ticket was purchased in aid of Cornwall Regional Broomball. "I couldn't believe it and I hung the phone up," said Mrs. Herfkens on hearing about her win. The car will be up for sale soon and as Mrs. Herfkens says "it's got everything."

Bank damage

(Staff) - An unknown driver backed into a window in Chesterville's Toronto Dominion Bank Saturday night, causing about $300 damage. Winchester police are still searching for the driver of a blue pick-up who struck the window about 10:40pm. Constable John Ralko is investigating.

Delay

CORNWALL (Staff) - There may be a year's delay in the transfer of French language high school students to the separate board. The county board has decided to re-evaluate the planned 1987 transfer of students pending solution of the funding issues involved.

Cookie monsters

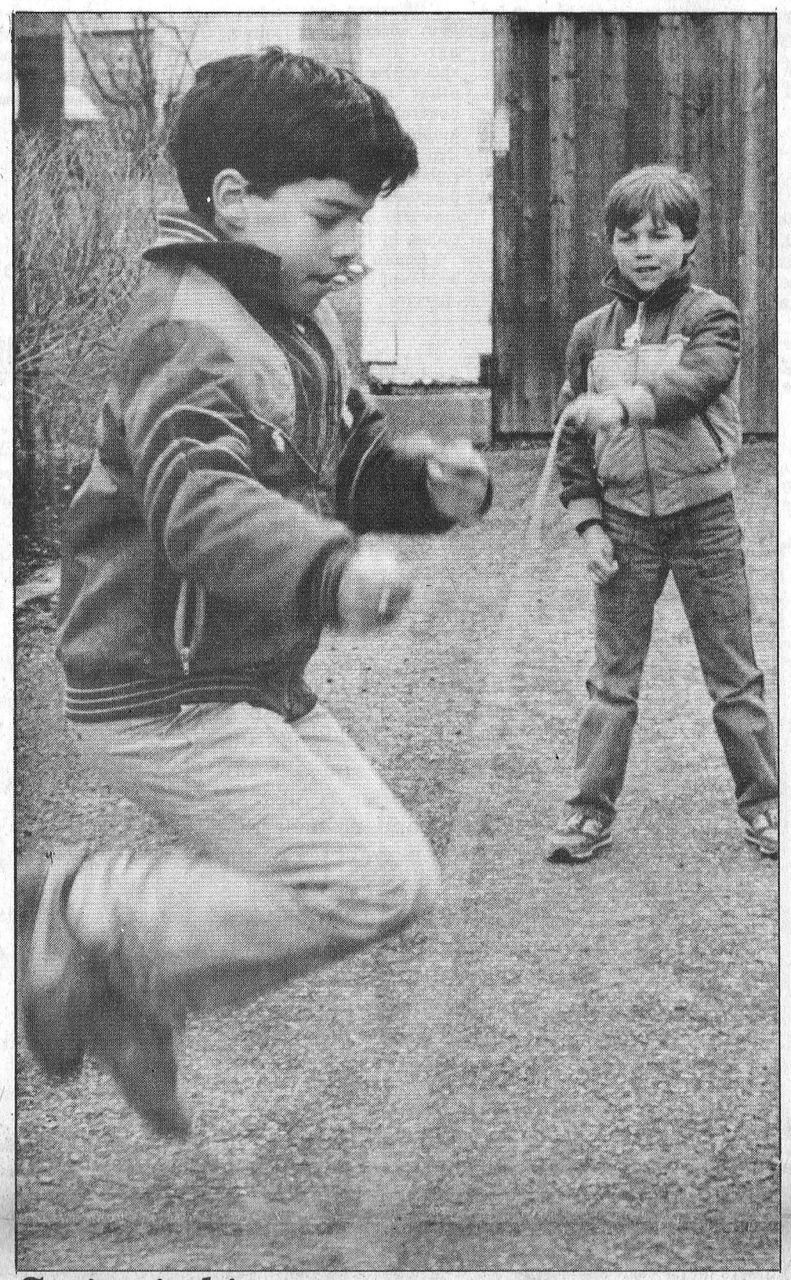
(Staff) - Cookie monsters should know it's that time of year again when the Chesterville brownies, guides and pathfinders will be selling their famous cookies. They'll be around the town on Thursday April 24 between 4 and 5pm. The rain date is May 1.

Car collision

MONKLAND (Staff) - A collision here on highway 43 resulted in injuries to five people. The accident occurred when a car driven by Debbie Steele of Moose Creek and another car collided at the intersection of highway 138. The second car was operated by Lionel Toupin, Cornwall. The Steele vehicle continued on after the crash, breaking the pole holding the flashing traffic light. Damage to both cars was extensive. Five people were taken to hospital in Cornwall.

Strike over

CORNWALL (Staff) - After five months the strike by workers at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit here has come to an end. A settlement was agreed to last week when 45 unionized workers and management were helped by labor officials to come to terms. The strike involved health inspectors, dental hygienists, certified dental assistants, audio technicians, home workers and clerk typists at the Cornwall L'Orignal and Casselman offices. The main issue in the dispute was the wording of a clause giving Dr. Robert Bourdeau, the medial officer of helath, authority to dismiss employees. The union wanted this clause removed but the settlement involves a compromise on the question.



Spring in his step

April brings a spring to the step of 10-year-old Ryan McMahon of Chesterville while brother Chad McMahon, 8, looks on. Holding the other end of the rope late Friday afternoon was neighbor Tracy Metcalfe.

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Opinions differ on code of practice and the right to farm

by Diane Johnston
Record News Staff

KEMPTVILLE There are houses within 400 feet of Lansdown dairy farmer Richard Kenny's barn. A parcel of land less than 300 feet away has recently been rezoned for apartments, and Mr. Kenny wonders whether more restrictions will be placed on his operation.

"I've had to try and carry on my farming in a way to eliminate legitimate complaints from people who've been living there a long time," he told a provincial advisory committee Monday at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology investigating the need for right-to-farm legislation.

"Everybody in the village smells it when we take the manure out."

Mr. Kenny's problems were typical of the concerns many brought to the day-long hearing, the fifth in a seven-stop tour of the province.

But there was no concensus from the 19 speakers that legislation was the solution to urban encroachment on agricultural land and farm operations.

"Maybe we have to do a selling job, but I think we have to protect our farmers in a way we're not handcuffing them," S.D. and G. MPP Noble Villeneuve told the five members of the committee.

He said any legislation cataloguing normal farming practices must be avoided, because opinion even among farmers differs as to what is considered "normal".

Nuisance suites launched by neighbors objecting to odors and noise place the onus on farmers, he said, to prove their land uses are acceptable. Court action also costs time and money.

He recommended that a cloud on a title state the owner recognizes that the land is located in an agricultural area and won't file complaints where normal farming practices are underway.

Although lawyers dispute whether such an encumbrance on a deed would be legal, Mr. Villeneuve wasn't concerned.

"It may not be legal to do now but I do believe the province of Ontario and Queen's Park have the ability to make laws," he said.

Should there be a complaint, he said a panel or referee could visit the site and talk to the conflicting parties to determine if the practice was indeed "normal and acceptable".

If it was, the complaint could be dismissed without the cease entering the legal system.

The Stormont Federation of Agriculture suggested that farmers be issued a certificate for complying with an agricultural code of practice.

If a neighbor complained, the first legal route would be under the certificate. If the farmer's practice was found to comply with the code, the case would go no further.

The contentious issue of ending severances, as proposed recently in the foodland preservation policy statement, inspired comments.

Stormont federation president David Whetter said only one severance per lifetime of a family farm on prime agricultural should be granted.

"Tax hungry municipalities cannot resist the constant pressure of developers. Class IV, V and VI can be designated for development and reforesting," he said.

But Mr. Villeneuve disagreed. "If retirement severances or any severances are taken away, effectively we have expropriation without compensation and I don't think that's fair," he said.

"I see nothing wrong with creating low density rural residential areas and they would look after their own water and effluent." Many urban centres, he said, are having problems financing these services and need provincial aid.

The United Counties urged that the policy statement be applied with compromise and flexibility.

County planner Bryan Weir said regional policies that account for differences in land use, quality, consumption and availability across the province be developed.

"There are regional disparities and differences," he said.

He said the proposed end to severences for retirement showed the farmer "not much gratitude for his contribution to feeding his country." Older residents would be forced to leave familiar surroundings, taking away the freedom to choose where to live.

Planning has taken precedence over people's concerns, he said.

He said proposed restrictions on rural development could contribute to the disappearance of rural communities.

Rather than hindering rural repopulation, the existing support economy must be bolstered and services such as schools, busing, roads and community centres must be financed by taxes.

Winchester Township resident Basil Dawley urged farmers to be on the offensive, rather than the defensive.

When he sat on municipal council, he said urban residents were encouraged to move to the country. They sought fresh air, rural social life and cheaper taxes and education

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Closure threatens Riverside Heights as board makes decision on future

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS (Staff) - The future of the public school here is in jeopardy.

A decision to be rendered by the county school board April 22 may place the school on what the board calls a "time line" of 18 months. If the board elects to designate the school in this category then closure in 18 months would be a possibility.

Superintendent Ken MacLennan told The Record in a telephone interview "I can't prejudge the decision but we're waiting for some new information to come to light."

Mr. MacLennan said the school was a victim of lowering enrolment and lost numbers having dropped from 157 in 1969 to 91.

"Next year it's subject to triple grading," he added. "This is not catastrophic but a better situation would be double or single classes so that each student could have more attention from teachers."

Mr. MacLennan said should the school be closed teachers there would be relocated with their students to any of three locations -- Rothwell-Osnabruck, Elma or Morrisburg.

Parents, though, are against closure of the school. A delegation to a board meeting held last week in Cornwall was led by John Baynham. The submission by the parents concluded Riverside is a viable school because "the facilities are adequate; in all cases busing to other schools will result in longer travelling times and it is felt that it is already long enough; most parents would wish to send their children to Morrisburg Public School if Riverside were to close. Morrisburg Public does not have the facilities to accommodate all."

In the opinion of the school committee an added plus to their area and something that would cause the local population to expand is the industrial promotion for Riverside being planned by the Township of Williamsburg.

The brief by the school committee cited the preparation of a brochure now being prepared by the township to lure industry to the region along the St. Lawrence River. The parents committee felt that with the opportunity to purchase industrial zoned land along the river now owned by DuPont of Canada "our municipality through its Industrial Development Committee is hopeful of attracting some development to this very attractive piece of property."

"It would seem to us that if our endeavors are successful and we can attract industry... (this) would be of prime importance to facilitate the probably population growth in our municipality."

Local rec. associations in jeopardy by regulation

(Staff) - Local recreational associations may be affected by provincial pressure to relinquish bank accounts held separately from the municipality.

All Ontario municipalities recently received a letter from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation expressing concern that a number of municipal recreation associations and community centres maintain bank accounts beyond the control of the municipal clerk-treasurer.

The ministry said the practice contravenes the Municipal Act and has threatened to withhold grants from municipalities where the situation persists.

The letter states: "It is ministry policy not to sanction or condone a clear contravention of the Municipal Act or any other provincial legislation.

"The ministry would attempt to resolve any such matter by negotiation, but if such methods fail, an applicant would be refused a grant."

Lucio Appolloni, the ministry's recreation consultant for the counties of Dundas, Stormont and Renfrew, said the threat to refuse grant applications is the last resort and "the carrot" to force municipalities to cooperate.

But he said only a few of the 51 municipalities in his jurisdiction are affected by the policy and almost all are willing to comply.

"This problem started surfacing last year when (the Ministry of) Municipal Affairs really wanted to put everybody in the law. That is correct, they should be.

"We're saying let's go in without upsetting the apple cart of recreation that is run by the volunteers."

At a recent meeting of Williamsburg Township council, councillors were concerned the ministry's action would remove local initiative to raise money and organize programs.

Deputy reeve Glen Cunningham said the policy could hurt the operation of the Riverside Heights association, the township's largest recreation committee.

"You could lose that local drive," he said. "There's quite an interest on each chairman's part to make money and to raise money."

And loss of that motivation could cost the municipality money if it had to pick up the

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Finch expected to win with June 12 Wintario show

FINCH (Staff) - June 12 should be a night to remember here as a live televised session of Wintario will be broadcast all over Ontario from this village.

Sponsored by the Finch and District Lions Club the evening will provide local entertainment as well as the actual television production.

Lions club president Archie Byers said the group's fundraising efforts for this year include pledges of $10,000 towards the cost of an elevator for Finchview Villa and another $2500 for Berwick softball.

"We have to raise funds to honor our pledges," he said.

A Ronnie Prophet concert and dance is also planned and that will take place two days after the Wintario production, June 14.

The audience attending the Wintario show at Finch arena will be treated to local entertainment. At press time tentative arrangements had been made for the McCulloch Dancers and the Tagwi school band. This will take place from 6:30 to 8pm. "At 8pm the Wintario people take over," said Mr. Byers, "and do an hour run-through of the show. Then the actual televising starts at 9pm."

Tickets will cost $3 and this includes a free Wintario ticket to add interest to the show. The arena can accommodate about 1000 and organizers are hoping for a huge turnout.

Wintario in Finch is being held in conjunction with the annual Antique and Steam Show. A one-minute commercial advertising the show will be part of the package.

Mr. Byers said plans to attract Wintario here started about a year and a half ago. The Ronnie Prophet concert, he added, will cost about $5400 and returns have to be high to pay for it. The show includes a chicken barbecue

$1700 cigarette loss as Chesterville Beckers outlet burgled during night

(Staff) - The village Becker's store's string of bad luck is continuing, with a break-in last week that netted thieves $1,700 worth of cigarettes and caused more than $300 damage.

When store manager Bryan Martin arrived at work last Wednesday shortly before 7am, he found the front door glass smashed apparently with a car jack, part of which was lying outside the store.

The plastic wrapping around a stack of the day's Ottawa Citizen had been ripped and copies of the newspaper were scattered down the street.

Mr. Martin said he first checked the store's stock of cigarettes behind the cash register. A check of the inventory later found about 100 cartons of regular and king-size cigarettes valued at $1,700 were missing.

He said the break-in occurred sometime after 12:37am, when an employee telephoned him to discuss a business-related topic.

He said the store's alarm system appeared to be working.

He said repairs to the door could cost between $300 and $1,000.

Only a month ago, the store had to replace a front window when a dispute outside resulted in a man being thrown through the glass.

Despite the recent break-in, Mr. Martin said the store has been lucky. It escaped the rash of cigarette heists that struck several Chesterville stores last year and he said it has never been the target of a break-in.

Police say the break-in may be related to other similar incidents in the area.

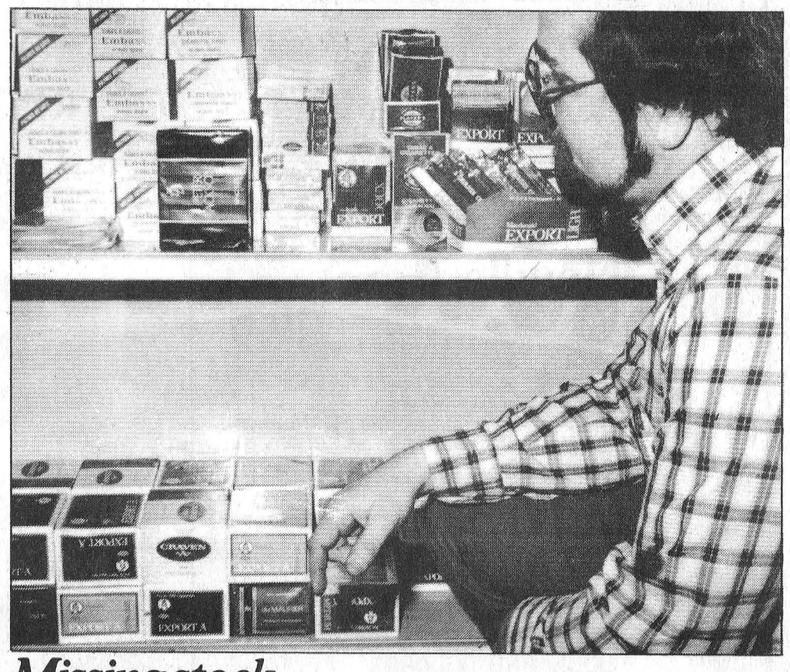
Two and a half weeks ago, the M&M Grocery Store in Ingleside was also the target of thieves.

Either late in the evening April 4 or early the next day, thieves gained entry to the store, owned by Dennis Lefebvre, by smashing a glass front door.

About 140 cartons of cigarettes valued at $1,800 were stolen. Police have no suspects yet.

The break-in was investigated by Constable Ron Wilson of the Long Sault OPP detachment.

The break-and-enter at the Chesterville Becker's outlet is under investigation by Constable Norm Sarault of the Winchester OPP detachment.



Missing stock

Becker's manager Bryan Martin studies the convenience store's depleted stock of cigarettes after a break-in last Wednesday. About 100 cartons of cigarettes valued at $1,700. were stolen and the store's front door smashed. Police are investigating.

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Right-to-farm advisory committee chairman Don Dunn (centre) addresses an audience of Eastern Ontario representatives Monday at Kemptville College of Agricutural Technology. Committee members, from left, were Barnie Evans, Embro cow-calf producer; Ralph Ferguson, former federal agriculture minister and a cash crop, egg and beef producer from the Waterford area; Don Dunn; Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture and committee secretary Sue Robinson.

Right to farm

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and the municipality needed their taxes.

He said there were sometimes problems, such as trees cut down by snowmobilers. But farmers can pay for such damage by including the cost in the price of their products.

He stressed that severances must be retained. He said one of his neighbors will plant only 500 of a possible 1,000 acres this year because of low corn prices. But he could seed his whole farm if he was allowed to sever a couple of residential lots.

Farmland, he said, fetches $1,000 an acre. But the same acre could bring $20,000 if sold as a subdivision lot. Property owners have a right to earn a living as they choose, he said.

"The bottom line is the dollar bill. I've got to pay the same $25 for a meal that somebody else has to pay."

But Gordon Garlough of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture said Ontario farmers need their right to farm protected.

"Most farmers are able to make ends meet even in adverse times, but they must be able to function with only reasonable restrictions," he said.

"As we are forced to get ever and ever more efficient this quite often means feeding 50 or 100 more head of beef, milking more cows or feeding more pigs.

Camp Kagama needs several staff members for 1986 camping season

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Camp Kagama, a familiar summer landmark for children in the United Counties, is in need of summer staff for the coming season.

The camp, which will be staging special celebrations to mark its 50th anniversary this year, has several openings for summer helpers.

Among the paid positions open are cook and asistant. Freda Brownell is the contact person at 537-2576. Activity supervisors are also needed for recreation, crafts and waterfront activities. Contact William Smith at 938-3704.

Other positions for which an honorarium will be paid are counsellors, directors and nurses. Anyone interested in being a camp counsellor should phone Joan McEwan at 537-2541. Prospective directors and nurses should contact Lena McLaren at 537-2285.

Camp dates for the season are junior girls, July 2-9; intermediate girls, July 12-19; junior co-ed, July 22-29; intermediate boys August 5-12; junior boys August 15-22.

Anniversary celebrations will take place Saturday, June 28 from 2 to 7:30pm. During the afternoon there will be displays of Kagama's history and activities for the whole family. The day will close with a barbecue supper at $5 per person or $10 per family. Everyone is invited to go out to the camp site on Morrison Island west of Ingleside for the festivities.

Beef club elects new executive

AVONMORE (Special) - The 4-H Stormont Beef Club would like to announce its newly elected officers and remaining members. The group leader is Liz Dittburner. President is Erica Dittburner; vice-president is David Runions; secretary-treasurer, Christine Dittburner; members, Connie Prodnick and Derek Haley; and press reporter, Simon Thomspon.

The first meeting was held on March 26 at the Avonmore Community Centre. The second will be at Liz Dittburner's house, Moose Creek, on April 21.

New members are still welcome. Please contact Liz Dittburner, 538-2564.

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Rotary sponsors musical production

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Local theatre-lovers have a treat in store. The Rotel Players, a travelling company, is presenting the musical Once Upon A Mattress at North Dundas District High School auditorium. The big day is Saturday, April 26 and the curtain rises at 8pm.

Sponsored by Chesterville '88, the committee preparing for the 150th anniversary of the village, and Chesterville Rotary Club, the play was first made popular on broadway by Carol Burnett.

Organizers said to make transportation easier Brannen Bus Lines of Chesterville is offering free transportation to the school. There will be two pick up points in the village. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the bus may be picked up at the seniors' home at 7:15pm or at the Bank of Nova Scotia at 7:30pm.

Lorilee Erratt, joint chairman of the '88 committee, said half the proceeds of the production will be donated to Rotel, a project to provide accommodation for parents whose children are patients at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The other half of the proceeds will go into the coffers of the anniversary celebrations to help provide entertainment during the weeklong festivities two years from now.

"Cornwall and other areas have done quite well with the play," said Mrs. Erratt.

The play was adapted from a story of Hans Christan Anderson, the Princess and the Pea, and first opened on Broadway in 1959.

Although it is a sophisticated musical its appeal is for the whole family. The humorous situations are unexpected and uproariously funny.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and students.

Rox. council slams foodland policy

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Roxborough township council has registered a strongly worded statement of opposition to a recent Ontario government policy on food land preservation.

Prominent among the objections to the policy is the belief farmers should be allowed to sever lots off their land. The recent proposal on foodland preservation would curtail this practice entirely.

"We strongly believe that 11 eastern counties of the province should be exempt from this dictatorial proposal," the statements.

"Eastern Ontario has much land which is not suitable for agricultural uses and which should be made available for other uses which could be controlled by local planning authorities; we further believe that a farmer should have the right to sever a lot for retirement purposes if so desired under approval of local planning and zoning by-laws."

Copies of the statement have been sent to several government agencies.

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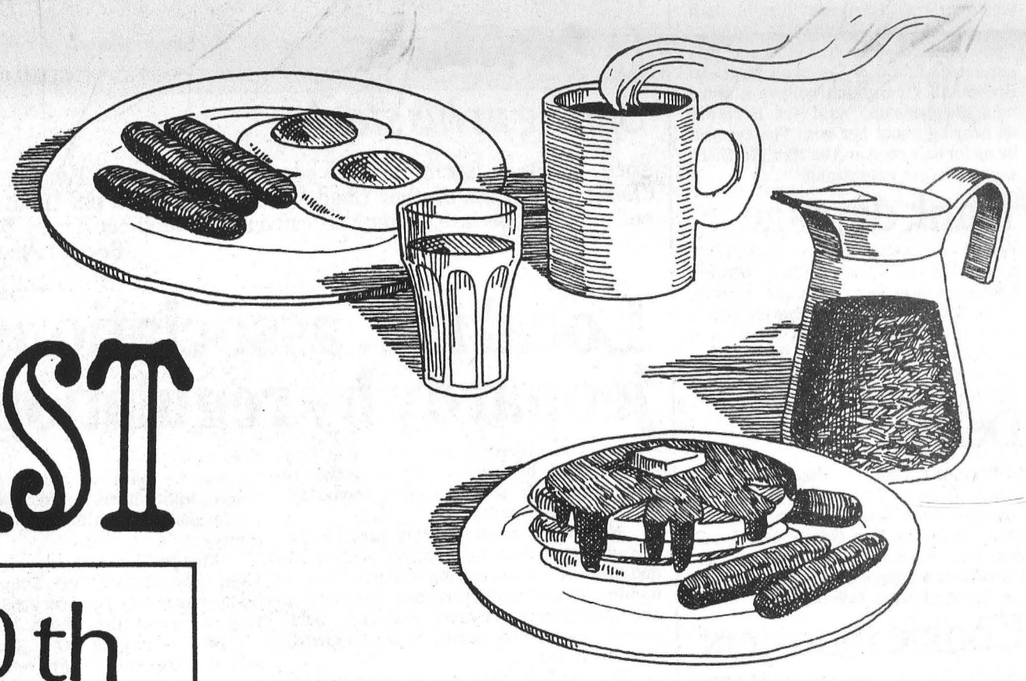
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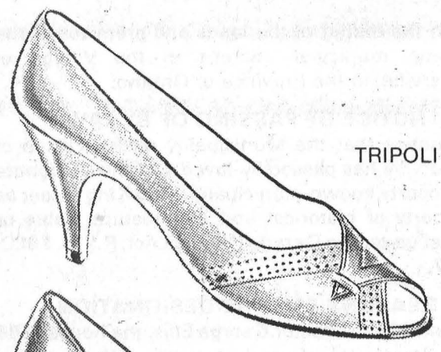
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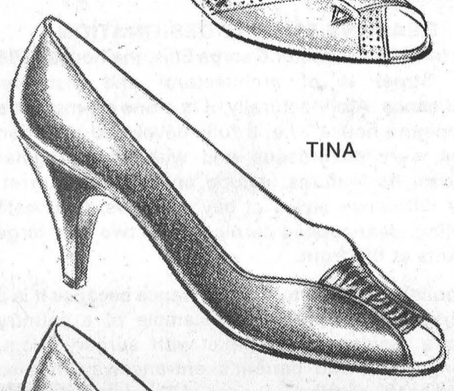
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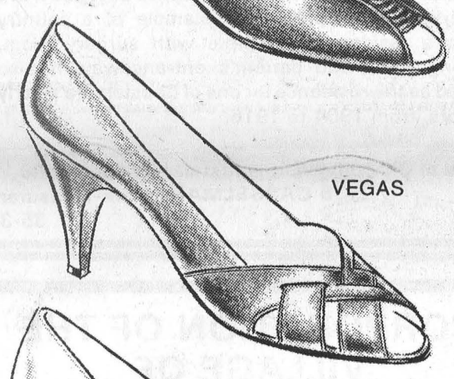
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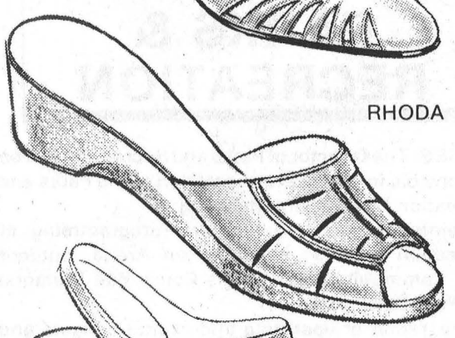
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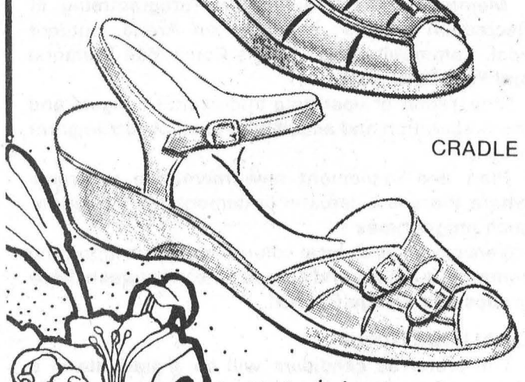
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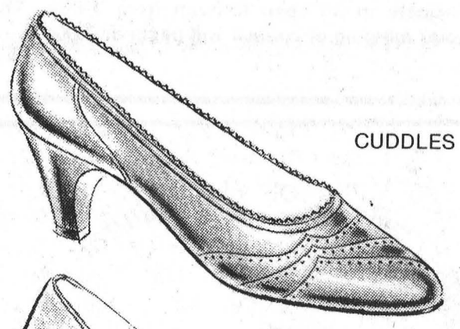
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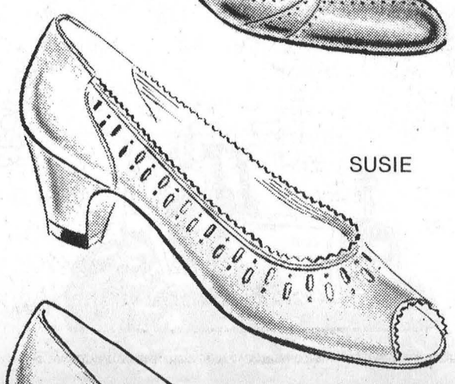
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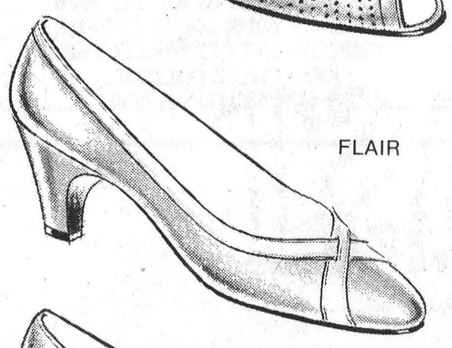
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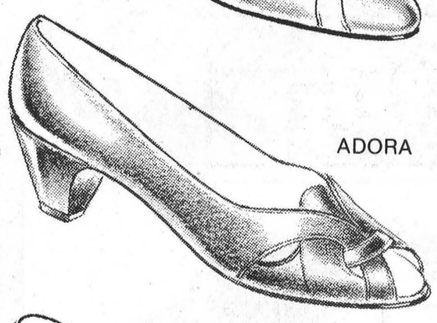
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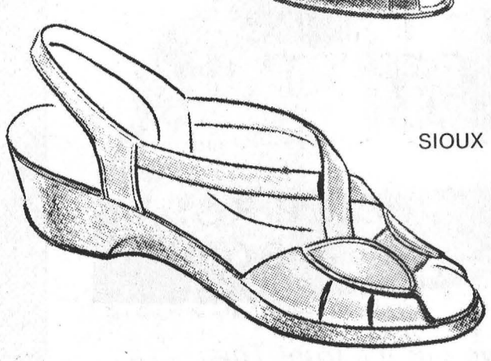
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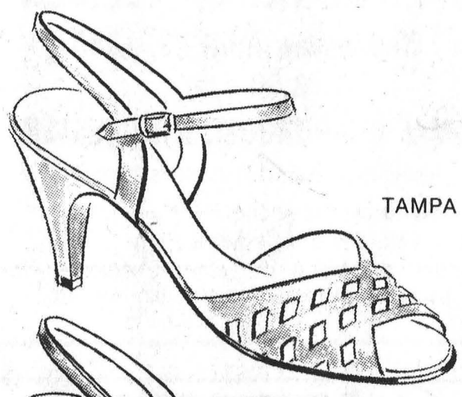
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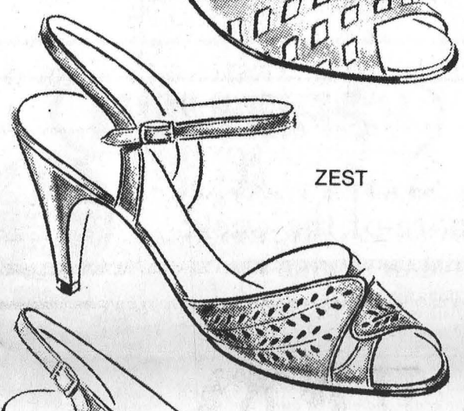
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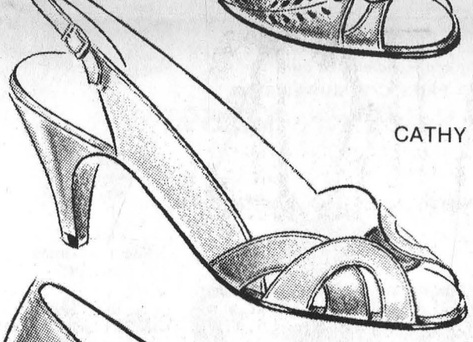
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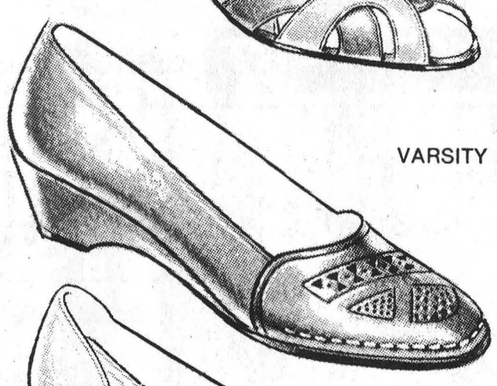
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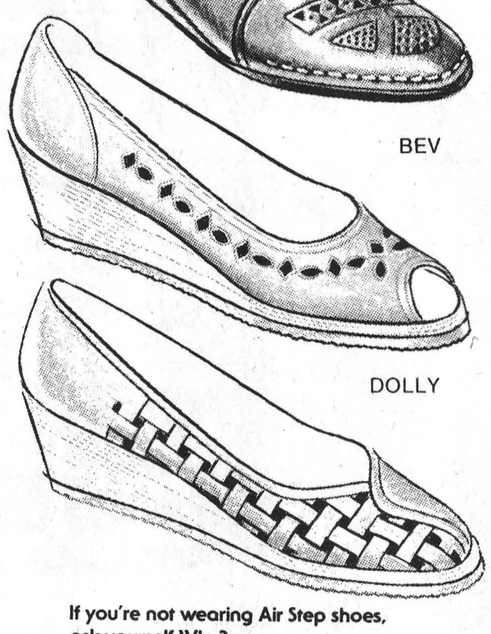
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Timely gift for Finchview Villa

The common room at Finchview Villa, the newly built senior's complex in Finch village, was enhanced last week by the addition of a handcrafted clock presented by the Berwick Women's Institute, the Berwick Recreation Association and the Berwick Community Centre Hall Board. From left: Elsie Burd, Jessie Ouderkirk, Perry Carruthers, Dennis Fife, Percy McLeod, Elwin Pollock and Ethel Robson.

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Drop-in centre part of outreach program

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Exercise, classes, nutritious meals and company -- Trinity United Church is reaching out to the area's shut-ins.

As the first step of a community outreach program, the church's United Church Women (UCW) held the first of its monthly drop-in centres at the church March 27.

Elaine Kyle, chair of the UCW outreach committee, hopes the noon-hour session will become a regular event, to be held the last Thursday of each month from 11am to 1pm.

She said the drop-in centre is intended for the area's shut-ins "and people who are feeling kind of lonely."

The first session two weeks ago attracted 22 people, including Trinity minister Ian McAvoy and church volunteers. Judging by the chatter and laughter, Mrs. Kyle said the first meeting was a success.

After a few minutes of visiting, the senior citizens were led in a sit-down exercise class, "well peppered with good advice and encouragement," she noted.

A discussion of the significant holidays in March and a quiz were followed by a meal of homemade chicken soup, sandwiches, tea and cookies.

The project is the first for the Ingleside UCW. "They didn't have an outreach committee at all before. This is the first year for it," she said.

Mrs. Kyle had worked with a UCW outreach committee in Montreal church, where the women regularly visited a women's prison farm.

"I felt outreach was such an important part of the church," she said. She was eager to establish an outreach program in Ingleside and the committee got off the ground in January.

After presenting the group with a few options for involvement, she said, "They felt the older people needed help the worst, so I took that as a guide."

The monthly meetings are also economical, with volunteers from the village's other churches helping shut-ins of all denominations.

"We want it to be a community thing," she said.

Volunteers drive shut-ins to the church, prepare lunches and plan the day's program.

The next meeting April 24 will feature a spinning and weaving demonstration.

Winchester and Chesterville to join waste study

SPENCERVILLE (Staff) - The villages of Winchester and Chesterville are among six municipalities committed to participating in a joint waste management study.

Edwardsburgh Township clerk-treasurer Richard Austin said last week a decision from Winchester Township is pending. The township has indicated it will take part in the study, estimated at $75,000.

The villages of Iroquois, Cardinal and the township of Matilda and Edwardsburgh have also agreed to share half the costs of a study recommending options to meet the area's long-term waste disposal needs.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has agreed to pick up half the costs of any joint study involving several municipalities. But if a municipality declines to participate, it must pay the whole bill for environmental assessments and technical studies required to enlarge or open a waste disposal site.

Finch Village and the townships of South Gower, Oxford-on-Rideau and Finch have declined to participate. Finch Township and the village are considering joining with municipalities in Stormont and Glengarry in a joint study.

Mr. Austin said he is also waiting on decisions from Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township.

"The next step is to submit the request (for funding) to the minister," he said.

Edwardsburgh Township, whose landfill site will be filled to capacity in three or four years, initiated the idea of a joint study last year.

In January, officials from the Ministry of the Environment met with municipal representatives and have since drawn up a preliminary estimate of each municipality's share of the cost of a $75,000 study.

Based on population and the participation of 12 municipalities, Chesterville's bill would be $1,987.50.

Winchester Township would $4,275 and the village of Winchester $3,000.

As the most populous municipality, Edwardsburgh would contribute $6,225. Matilda's share would be $4,462.50; Iroquois, $1,650; Cardinal, $2,400.

If Williamsburg and Morrisburg choose to participate, they would pay $4,387.50 and $3,262.50 respectively.

Had Finch Township decided to take part, its share would have been $3,262.50. Finch Village would have paid $525, and South Gower, $2,062.50.

Since several municipalities have opted out, the costs will have to be revised.

Chesterville seniors

(Staff) - Chesterville seniors reported a busy agenda for their March meeting. Activities included songs, euchre, bingo and a potluck dinner.

An Easter hat show was a highlight of the meeting. Dancing music was provided by Sandy MacTavish of Ottawa, Jim Bulgar, Raymond Emmell and Helen Cross. Irene Merkley headed the entertainment committee.

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In celebration of Local Government Week held April 21-25/86, the Village of Chesterville will be holding it's next council meeting on April 22, 1986, upstairs in the Community Hall.
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In the matter of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1980, C. 337;
And in the matter of the lands and premises at the following municipal address in the Village of Chesterville, in the Province of Ontario.
NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW
Take notice that the Municipality of the Village of Chesterville has passed by-law # 13-86 to designate the property known municipally as 86 King Street as a property of historical and architectural value or interest under the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1980, C. 337.
REASONS FOR THE DESIGNATION
Built in 1904 for Doctor George Ellis, the house at 86 King Street is of architectural and historical significance. Architecturally, it is a fine example of a "compound house", i.e. a fully developed Victorian house, very picturesque and with very irregular features. Its features include an octogonal turret, three difference styles of bay windows, fish-scale detailing, denticulated cornices, and two very large brackets at the front.
The building is of historic significance because it is a remarkably well preserved example of a country doctor's residence, complete with surgery room, waiting room and patient's entranceway. It also served as the residence for one of Chesterville's early doctors, from 1904 to 1916.
Dated at Chesterville, this first day of April, 1986.
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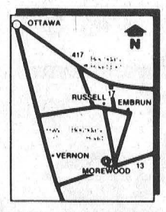

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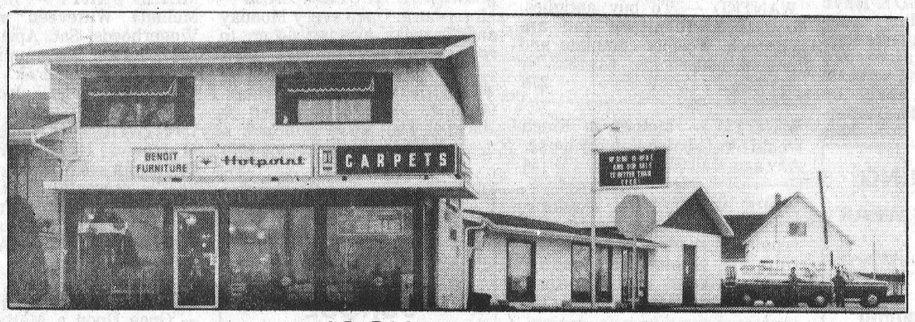

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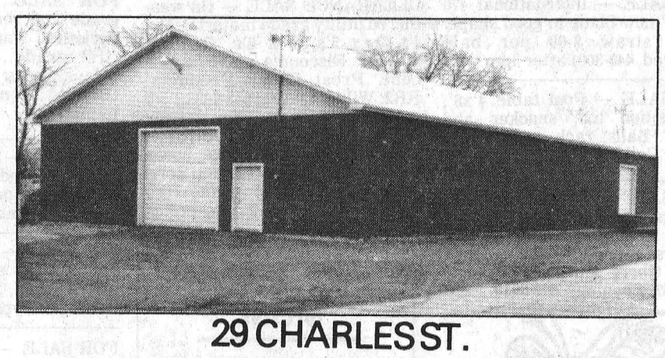

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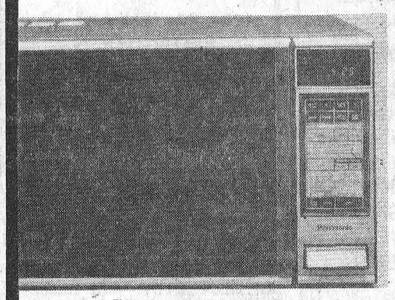

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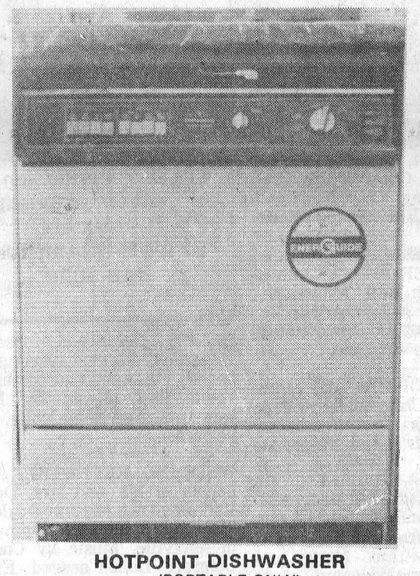

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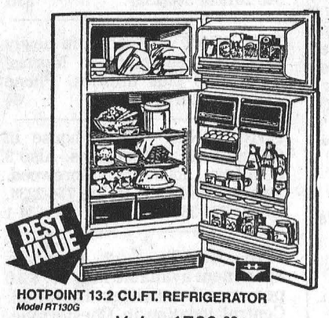

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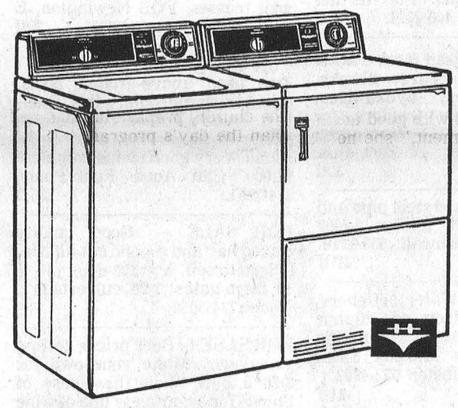

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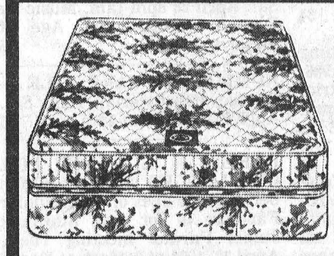

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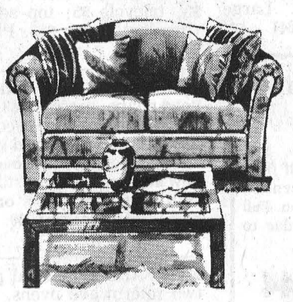

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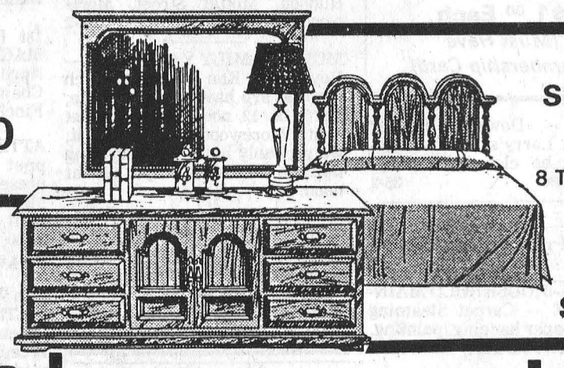

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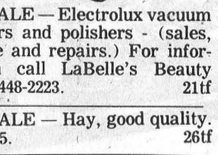

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FOR SALE — Beer prices getting you down? Make your own for $.20 a pint. Visit the House of Spirits for a complete line of wine and beer making supplies. Show this ad and receive 15 per cent off all your supplies for April and May. 774-3358. 34,37

FOR SALE — Yarns at discount prices: Patons, Beehive, Jaeger, Bouquet, and Phentex. Extra discounts on full bags - Shetland Chunky $14 etc. Manufacturers Clearance $.32 per oz. Berkers General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain 989-2865. 32tf

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FOR SALE — 75-100 bales straw at $.80 bale. 500 bales hay at $.50 per bale. Call 448-3634. 34-1

FOR SALE — XS 400E Yamaha 1978, 20,000km, new tires and sprocket and chain. Must sell! Asking $700 or best offer. Call 448-3187 after 4:30pm. 34

FOR SALE — 1976 Chrysler Cordoba as is or for parts, good tires, rebuilt transmission, new rad, plus more; 1 exercise bike like new $50. 984-2797. 35-2

FOR SALE — 14 ft. aluminum boat, 18hp, Johnson motor, good condition. Call after 6pm. 984-2060. 35

FOR SALE — 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, excellent condition, 4 new Michelin tires. 984-2249. 34-1

FOR SALE — Swing set $12; 2 boys bikes (for 8-12 years old); 1 ladies bike $15 each; baby rocker $3; tricycle $5; top section TV (tubular) tower $15. Phone 448-3024. 34

FOR SALE — 1982 Dodge Aries, good shape, certified $3,700; 1978 VW Rabbit, service records from day 1 $1,700; 1972 Ford van, 6 cyl, standard engine just overhauled, new bearings, etc., certified $950; 1978 Fiesta for parts or fix $300 and utility trailer $250. 448-2875. 35-2

FOR SALE — Special prices on two microwave ovens, used for demonstration only. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service 448-2195 Chesterville. 34-1

FOR SALE — Piano, excellent conditon. Contact 448-2084. 34

FOR SALE — 1 tonne of Mancan buckwheat seed. $30 per hundredweight; cap for GM pickup; AC 66 combine. 346-5472 Edwin Waldroff. 34

FOR SALE — Tailgate, fits most Dodge halftons, best offer. Some other parts for AMC, Ford and Dodge. Negotiable. Older MF snowmobile, excellent track. 984-2278. 34

FOR SALE — 1982 Honda motorcycle, 2 brand new tires, safety checked. 27,748 miles $1100 firm. Call 448-3584. 35-2

FOR SALE — 1975 GMC ½ ton truck, High Sierra, good 350 engine. Sell as is. Call 448-3279. 34

FOR SALE — Hitachi color televisions, the ones with 20 year warranty on all solid state parts, are on sale now, with prices starting as low as $369.95. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 34-1

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FOR SALE — 20" boy's standard bicycle. Suitable for 6 year old and over. Good condition. $30. Phone 448-2881 after 5pm. stf

FOR SALE — 1978 Honda motorcycle, 400cc. $500. Call 534-2664. 34

FOR SALE — Ladies 10 speed bicycle in excellent condition. Price $85. Phone 448-3455. 34

FOR SALE — Mugs, chimes and wicker at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre. 543-2340. 32tf

FOR SALE — 1975 Cordoba or 1978 Chrysler Le Baron both in good condition. Also Pioneer P28 chainsaw, like new. Call after 6pm. 448-3785. 37-4

FOR SALE — Motorcycle, 1980 Yamaha 850 special, 19,000 km, excellent conditon. 987-5254. 35-2

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge Aspen, 6 cyl., PS, PB as is. $250.00. 448-3059. 34

FOR SALE — Used 1250 gal. bulk tank, fully automatic wash. Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch 984-2991. 8tf

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FOR SALE — One 18' hay rack, excellent condition on truck frame. $300.00. 984-2086. 35

FOR SALE — New Idea manure spreader, tandem, gate 10 ton, excellent conditon. 984-2319. 35

LARRY'S HUNTER SUPPLIES — 560 Main St., West Winchester. We buy, sell or trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Scopes installed and sighted in free with your ammo. Special until May 31 - Remington 7400 in 30-06 and 2 702 calibres $575.00; New Smith and Wesson model 1500 with clip 30-06 and 270 calibre $495.00; Browning lever and semi-auto's in stock. Call 774-2377. We sell all hunting licenses. 40

FOR SALE — Good used ladies bicycle. $40.00. Phone 448-3345. 34

FOR SALE — 5½ ton Victoriaville feed bin with auger. Phone 984-2208 after 6pm. 34

FOR SALE — Wooden dining room suite. Table, 4 padded chairs, buffet with 1 glass door. Dark wood. $300.00. Phone 448-2957 after 6pm. 35

FOR SALE — Wood stove; 10 speed bicycle; refrigerator and oak barrel. Good condition. Phone 448-3003. 36-3

FOR SALE — International 3 pth. mower and hay crimper. Both for $600.00. Phone after 5pm. 537-2934. 36-3

FOR SALE — 15 ponies, all colors $100-$200 each. Also one miniature Jack donkey $250. Can deliver. Phone 1-613-657-4423. 35-2

FOR SALE — Hay, red clover seed; 7½ John Deere disc; 1973 Volvo as is with nearly new Michelin tires 175x15. D.L. Bush, Lunenburg. 346-2040. 36-3

FOR SALE — Lot 100'x150' surveyed. Build your dream home now. Hwy. 43 between Finch and Avonmore. $4200. Apply Box 368FF. 37

FOR SALE — 1977 Chrysler; 1975 Dodge. Best offers. Phone 448-3094. 35

FOR SALE — Farm machinery. 108791 tandem manure spreader with end gate, pane and splash guard in excellent condition $6200. Marcel Legault, Moose Creek 538-2281. 34-1

Notices

NOTICE — M.G. Auction hall. We open Thursday and Friday each week to receive your articles to be sold at the auction. We take complete Estate, Clearance, Bankruptcy, Antique furniture, tools, small articles, used furniture, appliances, etc. For information call at M.G. Auction Hall, Hwy. 138 Monkland. 346-5768. If no answer call after 4pm at the same number. 34

NOTICE — Pools 'N Things I am in business. New pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs, 11 years experience. Lyman Holmes. Pools 'N Things. 613-774-2641. 35

LARRY'S HUNTER SUPPLIES — 560 Main St., West Winchester. We buy, sell or trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Scopes installed and sighted in free with your ammo. Call 774-2377. We sell all hunting licenses. 12tf

Notices

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A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-265-1260. 2tf

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5 P.M. - 6 P.M.
Any Movies Still On The Shelves
$1.00 Each
(Must Have Membership Card)

NOTICE — Dowser's Barber Shop and Larry's Hunter Supplies will be closed Saturday, April 26, 1986. 35-2

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

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

Wanted

ARTICLES WANTED — We pay cash for any type of antique items - regardless of condition. Furniture, dishes, quilts, wooden decoys, iron seats, buggies and wheels, old signs, grain scales etc. Estates or single items. Phone Johnson Antiques, Cornwall. 932-0766. 20tf

WANTED — Truck driver, class A for dump trailer. For short distance in country. 448-2190 days. 448-3188 evenings. 35-3

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

Wanted

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

WANTED — Mother in Finch would like to babysit in my home. Any age. Call 984-2493. 34

WORK WANTED — Painting, interior or exterior, carpentry, repairs, experienced. Free estimates. Guaranteed quality work. Reduced rate for April. Ralph McPherson 448-2295. 34-1

WANTED TO BUY — Riding mower and roto tiller, not necessarily together. 448-3507. 34-1

WANTED — Truck driver, must have A license. Call 448-2314 or write for United Extrusions Ltd. Box 430. Chesterville, Ont. 34

WANTED — Bush for logs, pulp or chipping purpose. Pay cash. Phone 613-933-2421 after 6pm. 36

WANTED TO BUY — Open grade Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs. Free listed. Call 346-5797. 35-2

WANTED TO BUY — A golf cart and bag. Call if you have one or both items for sale. 448-2321 before 5pm or 774-3297 after 5pm. 35stf

WORK WANTED — Computer for Hire: Need letters, reports, mailing lists, data bases, amortizations, etc. process. You name it we'll do it. For more information call 448-2760. 38-8

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

For Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE — 3 bedroom house, Chesterville village. 448-2755 between 6-8pm. 34tf

FOR RENT — Trailer, 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Available May 15 or June 1. 984-2640 evenings. 34

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment for rent in Newington. Carpeted and 3 piece bathroom. Heat and hydro paid. Phone 346-2019 or 346-2327. 33tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom newly carpeted apartment in Morrisburg. $300 plus utilities. Phone 774-3497 after 6pm. 34

FOR RENT — ½ of house in Chesterville, 2 bedrooms. Also 3 bedroom house in Morewood. Available May 1. Home 774-2239. Office 774-2880. 34-1

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available May 15. $310 per month utilities included. Central location in Chesterville. Apply Box 519A, Chesterville, Ontario. K0C 1H0. 32tf

FOR RENT — Store space for rent beside Louis Restaurant. 800-900 square feet. Ask for Louis. 448-2051. 21tf

Special Sales

GARAGE SALE — Linens, kitchen utensils, floor model hi-fi, dressers, lamps, small tables, chairs and much, much more. Sat. April 26 9am-4pm. Howard Hudson, Moffat Street, Morewood. 35-2

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE — Roy Nurse, Ken Burd and Butch Gratton are having a yard sale, April 19, 12 noon, Hume Street South Morewood. You name it, we probably have it. Everything must go. Rain date May 3, 1986 at noon. 34

YARD SALE — 10am-4pm Fri. and Sat. April 18 and 19, 3 miles west of Osnabruck Centre. Exercise bike; 3 piece chesterfield and many articles. 34-1

Death Notice

DEATH NOTICE

SMITH — Ray Smith on Sunday, April 13, 1986 aged 60 years, beloved husband of the former Gladys May Russell of Newington. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald Donnelly (Lillian), Ingleside; Susan Smith, Cornwall; Charles, Morrisburg; Stirling of Nampa, Alberta; Ray Jr. and Harry, Newington and Clayton, deceased. Also survived by 9 grandchildren. Resting at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch. Funeral service will be held in the Wesleyan Church, Newington on Thurs. April 17, at 2pm. Interment Hillcrest Cemetery, Newington. 34-1

Coming Events

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

FLYERS BINGOS — Thurs., April 10 and Thurs., April 24. Jackpot $340 in 54 numbers at 7:30pm. Chesterville Legion Hall. 35-5

THE STUDENTS OF
TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
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INVITE YOU TO SEE THEIR PRESENTATION OF THE MUSICAL
KIDS PRAISE 3
7:30 P.M.
Maple Ridge School Chesterville
SATURDAY APRIL 19th (D.V.)
Free Offering Only
This musical includes singing & dramatization.
COME & ENJOY THIS EVENING OF DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT!

THE WIZARD OF OZ — Carolyn's Dance Studio presents the Wizard of Oz at NDDHS May 10, 1986 at 7pm. $3 adults, children under 12 free. Everyone welcome. 34,36-2

ROTARY FLEA MARKET — Sat. May 31. If you have items to donate please phone a Rotarian to have them picked up. 35-2

DUNDAS JR. FARMERS — Come and play ball hockey with the Dundas Jr. Farmers on Thurs., April 24 at 7:30pm at the Winchester Community Center and join up during the meeting at 8:30pm. 34

ATTENTION TEENS — Video Arcade - Sponsored by Club Teen, Sunday, May 4, 2pm at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville. Proceeds to Stuart Chambers and Leo Streng. Refreshments also available. 36

HAM SUPPER — St. James United Church Hall, Avonmore. Fri. April 18 4:30-8pm. Adults $5; Children 6-12 $2.50; 5 and under free. Everyone welcome. 34

BRIDAL SHOWER — In Morewood United Church basement on Thursday, April 17, 1986 in honor of Amy Walker at 8pm. Everyone Welcome. 34

45th ANNIVERSARY PARTY — For Percy and Elsie Jackson. Berwick Community Hall, April 19 from 9pm-1am. Music and lunch. Everyone Welcome. 34

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Sandra Pae and Thane Prieur to be held on Saturday, April 19 at 9pm at MacDonell's Inn. Music by Steve's D.J. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. 34

RONNIE PROPHET — Coming to Finch Arena, June 14, 1986. Sponsored Finch and District Lions Club. Show 8:30-10pm. Dance $10. Advance tickets $8.00. Dance 10pm-1am. 32tf

DANCE — Sponsored by Morewood Unit of W.D.M.H. Auxiliary. Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Sat., April 26. Dancing 9pm-1am. Oldtimers Band. Admission $3.00. 35

1st FINCH BROWNIES RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE — Sat. April 19, 1986 from 10am-3pm. Chalmers United Church Hall, Finch. 34-1

ATTENTION CHILDREN — Puppet show - Produced and presented by Club Teen, Sunday, May 4, 2pm at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville. Admission $1.00. Proceeds to Stuart Chambers and Leo Streng. 36

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The family of Donald and Helen Cross are holding an open reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Sat. April 26, 9pm. Legion Hall, Chesterville. Music by Country Cousins. Best wishes only. 35

OPEN RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Conrad McIntosh and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Hoogeveen would like to invite family and friends to join them to celebrate the marriage of their children Wendy and Mike. Reception to be held at Morrisburg Legion, Saturday, April 19. Everyone Welcome. 34

Lost

LOST — Around Berwick area small black and white poodle. Answers to name of Tuxedo. 984-2568. 34-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Melinda Witteveen and John Vingerhoeds, Sat. April 19 9pm-1am. Crysler Community Centre. Music by Power Pak. No Jeans Please. Everyone Welcome. 34

INVITATION — Friends of Blake Matthews, Huntington Beach, California are invited to visit and hear a presentation of his work with Wycliffe Bible Translators at the Duart MacLean home, Finch. 984-2352. Tues., April 22, at 8pm. All welcome. 34-1

ROTEL PLAYERS PRESENTS — Once Upon a Mattress from The Princess and the Pea, Sat. April 26 8pm at NDDHS. Admission $5. Seniors and students $4. Sponsored by Chesterville '88 and Chesterville Rotary Club. 35

Winchester Theatre
APRIL 30 - MAY 1 - 2 - 3
MURPHY'S ROMANCE (P.G.)
Starring Sally field and James Garnder. A fine comedy of love between Sally, a horse trainer and the local drugist.

DANCE — Chesterville Legion Sat. April 19, 1986. Music by Country Company. 34-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Dennis Delaney and Geraldine Hubers in Avonmore, Sat. April 19, 1986. Music by D.J. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. Call Avonmore 346-2063 for any further information. 34-4

Chesterville & District Men's
Ball Hockey League REGISTRATION
Mon., April 21 & Tues., April 22
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Chesterville & District Arena
Men 17 Yrs. & Over
$30.00 Per Person
For further information call:
SHAWN CHAMBERS
448-3028

DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville and District Agriculture Society Fri. April 18, Chesterville Town Hall. Music by Mojo. 9am-1pm. Age of Majority. $3.00 pe person. 34-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vallance (nee Miriam Doyle) on Sat., April 19, 1986 9pm-1am. in Maxville. Music by Country Comfort. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. For further information call 527-5497 or 984-2328. 34

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Jo-Anne Smith and Mick McCrea, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, Sat. April 26 8pm-1am. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Age of Majority only. 35

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE — Dunbar Presbyterian Hall, Sat. April 26 from 10am-2pm. 35

BORED — LOOKING FOR CHALLENGES with lots of fun between the ages of 16-29. Junior Farmers is for you. Stormont Junior Farmer meeting Tues., April 22, 1986 at 8:15pm at Tagwi High School. 34

ATTENTION — Farmers and gardeners - Learn to spray chemicals safely. Presented by Mr. Harold Morphy, Farm Safety Consultant. Wed. April 16, 1986 7:30pm. Morewood United Church Hall. Free admission. 34-1

CAR RALLY — Sponsored by Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Second Annual Car Rally on April 19 at I.O.O.F. Hall. Rally $6.00. Ham supper $4.00. Registration from 12 noon to 2pm. Meal from 4pm until all are served. Refreshments available. For more information; Tom Henderson 448-3471 or Glenn Pemberton at 535-2265. 34-2

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honor of Frances Bourgeois, bride-to-be of Michael Coyne, Sunday, April 20, at 2pm, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville. Everyone welcome. 34

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Joanne McMillan and John Fawcett, Winchester Community Centre, Friday, April 18, 1986. Music by Dave Hutt's Disco. Everyone Welcome. 34

FILM "THE STATION MASter" — Sponsored by Finch WI in Finch Community Hall, Sat. April 26 at 1:30pm. Mr. Douglas Murphy (former employer of National Film Board) will show the film. Everyone welcome. 35



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We would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one, Paul Michalicka. We offer a special thank you to Rev. Jens Kjaer for his wonderful support and to all who brought food to our homes. A special thanks also to the staff of the Intensive Care Unit at St. Vincent's Hospital in Brockville. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

The Michalicka Family

CARD OF THANKS

Your kind expressions of condolence were a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow in the loss of our mother, Mrs. Eliabeth Duff Sullivan. Thank you to the many thoughtful friends and neighbors for their generous gifts of food and to all who made donations to charities in her memory. To Rev. Cox, Drs. Slowey and Adamson, the second floor staff at W.D.M.H. and Mr. Jim Daniels, for your spiritual and professional kindnesses to mom and to all of us, we will be forever grateful.

The Sullivan Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my family and friends for their acts of kindness while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to my nephew Bruce Gillies for all his kindness, Rev. Wiseman, Rev. Gaudine for their visits. Thanks to all nurses on the south end.

Jessie Warner,
Avonmore

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives who attended our mixed party at the Crysler Community Centre. Special thanks to Richard Gibeault and friends who organized the party and to those who arranged the luncheon. Again many thanks to all who helped in any way to make the evening such a success.

Frances Bourgeois
Michael Coyne
34

CARD OF THANKS

I would to thank everyone for the beautiful gifts and to those who attended my shower last Thursday night. Also, thankyou to those who brought gifts to the house. Many thanks to Colleen, Robin and Sherry for organizing the shower. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Thanks again,
Melinda Witteveen

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Canadian Legion Branch 434 and Mike Dean for their continued support of minor hockey in Chesterville.

Atom B
Players and Parents
34

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Beatrice Monast wish to extend sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy, mass cards, donations to hospital. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Paul Monast and family

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives, for the many visits, cards and gifts I received while a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Redda, Dr. Lorimer, staff on 2nd floor south and also to Rev. and Mrs. Gaudine and Rev. Judith Hart.

Claude Meldrum
34

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to my friends who so kindly rememberd me while I was a patient in the Ottawa Riverside Hospital and my recuperation since returning home.

Ron Dillabough
34

Weddings

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleming of Morewood are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Gayle to Pierre son of Mrs. Monique Poirier and the late Rosaire Poirier of Crysler. The marriage will take place on May 31, 1986 at 6 o'clock, St. John's Anglican Church, Crysler, Ontario. 34

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Goncalves are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Jean to Timothy Bert Bilmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bilmer. Wedding to take place on July 26, 1986.

Congratulations

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Aunt Liz

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IN MEMORIAM

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Down the path of memories,
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.

Lovingly remembered
and sadly missed
by Greta, Shirley,
Harry, Kevin and Darren
34

IN MEMORIAM

GREER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Wilma Greer who passed away April 14, 1982.
Memory is the golden chain,
That keeps our hearts in touch,
With the long past yesterdays,
And those we loved so much.

Lovingly remembered
and sadly missed
by Shirley, Harry,
Kevin and Darren
34

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of Graham who passed away June 19, 1981 and his brother Donald who passed away April 19, 1985.

God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered, 'Come to Me'.
You didn't deserve what you went through,
So He gave you rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.

Lovingly remembered by
Bert and Bonnie,
Bennett and Eleanor,
Earl and Esther
34

IN MEMORIAM

LOUGHRIDGE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Harold (Gus) Loughridge who passed away without a good-bye on April 19, 1979.

He had a nature we could not help loving
And a heart that was purer than gold.
And to those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old.
The rolling stream of life goes on
But still the empty chair
Reminds us of the face, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.

Sadly missed and
always remembered by
Jean, Sandra, Karey and Ronnie
Mary Jean, Sharma, Megan
and Danny
34

Auction Sales

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, SEED
STABLE EQUIP. & TRUCK
SAT. APRIL 19
1 PM

3½ miles north of Maxville and 1 mile west or 3½ miles east of Hwy. 138 at Tayside. Watch for Signs.

Machinery: Ford 4600 diesel tractor with factory cab, heater, radio, etc., excellent condition; NH 489 haybine; NH 273 baler; Allied auto. stooker, hyd.; hay wagon with 16 ft. plank rack; Ferguson 3 pth. rake; NH 352 grinder mixer; International 82 combine with direct cut & pickup head; NH elevator, 32 ft.; JD 40 manure spreader; Kongskilde cultivator, 10 ft.; Dunham wheel disc, 8 ft.; Overum trip beam plow, 3-furrow; bale forks; stooker; 2 mineral feeders; complete bolt set; chain harrows, 10 ft. **Stable Equip:** Woods 33 can bulk tank; hot water heater, 40 gal.; 3 De Laval milkers; De Lavel milker pump and 2hp motor; portable milker; double wash sinks. **Seed:** 540 lbs. of clean Red Clover seed; 4-5 tonnes of oats. **Truck:** 1975 Ford ½-ton with 40,000 miles, safety checked. **Misc.:** turnip slicer; forks; shovels; tools; etc.

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12 Noon

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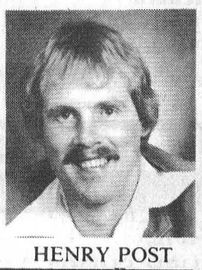
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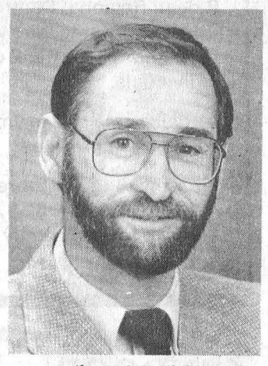
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APRIL 25
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viewing starting at 5:30pm

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Kenmore stove; Coldspot refrigerator; round dining room table; 6 press back chairs; antique curved glass oak china cabinet; D.W. Karn Co. piano; sideboard with bevelled glass mirror; Birdseye maple parlor table; pine bench; antique double brass bed; chest of drawers; child's roll top desk; assorted dressers; arrow back chair; hoop back chair; primitive highchair; antique doll in good condition; bookcase; white electric sewing machine; cedar chest; hall tree; sectional chesterfield; parlor tables; mahogany rocking chair; East Lake dresser; Tap desk and table.

Complete maple bedroom set; chrome set and 6 chairs; pine blanket box; small pine tool box; bedroom set; buffet; gun cabinet; La-Z-Boy chair; couch; massage machine; apple cider press; 2 large wicker wine bottles; wooden storage cupboard; lawn furniture; Roxatoni dresser and night table; cribbage board table; Singer sewing machine; old "Stromber Carleson" radio; large assortment of puzzles; pictures; lamps; Grindley 62-piece set of dishes; silver tea service.

Assorted silver pieces; assorted glassware including cut-glass, Depression and some antique pieces; assorted pots and pans; cups and saucers; bamboo easel; quilts; matching pair of coal-oil lamps; "Gone with the Wind" lamp base; old sad irons; cast iron pot.

Large crock; 1 lb. butter print; assorted crocks; assorted coal-oil lamps; double barrel 12-gauge shotgun; 16-gauge shotgun and 22 calibre rifle, FAC permit required.

Lawn Equipment and Tools: Sears 11hp garden tractor with mower; Sears 6hp rototiller, attachment for lawn tractor; pull-type lawn sweeper; utility trailor; push lawn mower; 5hp Mastercraft snowblower; 3hp gas water pump; Hein-Werner 1½ ton hydraulic bumper jack; table saw; small drill press.

Homelite chain saw; logging chains; rakes; shovels and hoes; come-a-long (winch); cross-cut saws; meat saw and assorted hand tools.

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AUCTION SALE
SAT. APRIL 19
12:30 PM Sharp
FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, SILO & TOOLS

Approx. 1 mile west of St. Raphaels on the Kings Rd. just past Johnston Rd. junction. Look for green roof on barn.

Machinery: J.D. 1630 tractor 60 hp front end loader & cab, excellent shape; M.F. no. 50 tractor; McCormick Super 6 tractor; N.H. no. 68 baler; I.H. haybine; I.H. side rake; discs; 24' new hay wagon; N.I. manure spreader; 2 new pipe elevators; 2 plows; Rhino tractor blade; snow blower; Ford baler; 2 stook forks; roller; old seeder; 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; Webster air compressor; electric welder with rods; acetylene torch; battery charger; variety of older machinery; plus a large variety of tools and assorted articles too numerous to mention.

Trucks: 1972 Chev 1 ton truck, cattle box, double wheels; 1977 GMC 4 wheel drive ¾ ton truck excellent condition - low mileage.

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SAT., APRIL 26
commencing 11am

Livestock: 64 head of dairy cattle consisting of:

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Small saddle mare, broken single and saddle.

Tractors and Machinery: International 584 diesel tractor; International H tractor; 2 W4 International tractors; International M tractor; New Holland side rake; New Holland 273 hay baler; New Holland haybine; Little Giant hay elevator; International mower; bale stooker; 3 hay wagons; New Holland 717 Super harvester with hay attachment; corn planter, 2 row; Dion blower with pipes.

New Idea forage blower; Dion forage wagon; Kasten forage wagon; grain grinder with bagger; threshing mill; road grader; straw cutter with electric motor; International drag plow, 3 furrow; grain binder; walking plow; lime spreader; International 17-tooth cultivator; International discs; flat harrows; cultivators to fit Farmall H; potato digger; John Deere manure spreader; feed rack for wagon; Patz silo unloader with tripod and winch; farm trailer, 2 wheel; Allied hay conveyor for barn.

Four water tanks on trailer or wagons; 60 cow neck chains; western saddle; single driving harness; pony saddles; racing sulky; horse cutter; fanning mill; extension ladder; feed cart.

Dairy Equipment: Bulk milk tank; dumping station; Surge milkers; dairy sink; pails; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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SAT., APRIL 26
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AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161

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AUCTION SALE
COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD,
FARM MACHINERY
SAT. APRIL 26
12 PM

County Rd. 18 west of Sam's Body Shop, Gallinger Town, Ont.

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PROP.
John and Pat Ward
Gallingertown, Ont.
AUCTIONEER
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside 537-2925 35-2

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
HAY & MISC. ITEMS
SAT. APRIL 26
12:30 PM

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TERMS — CASH OR
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PROP.
John Van Doormaal

AUCTIONEERS

Carson Hill	Stewart James
821-2946	821-2784

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FARM AUCTION
MACHINERY
DISPERSAL SALE
FRI., APRIL 25
1 PM

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PROP.
Gilles Trudeau
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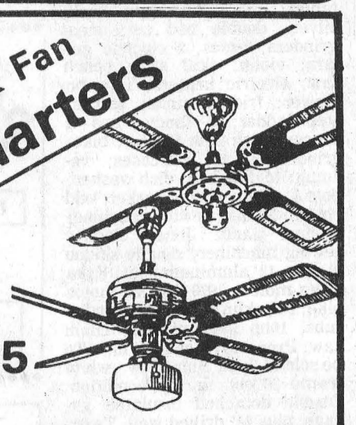

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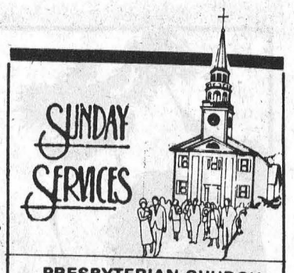

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Village seeks higher fees for fire, arena

BERWICK (Staff) - The village of Finch wants the township to pay more for fire protection and the use of the arena.

But township councillor Floyd Dingwall warned at a council meeting last week, "The pot will go dry."

Last Tuesday, village reeve Lynden Hough and councillors Don Vollrath and Garry Ouderkirk presented a request for increased township support of the arena and fire department.

"We are running in quite a deficit now and we feel we need more help," Reeve Hough said of the arena.

He said last year's operating budget totalled $77,167, including a $7,000 capital expense for a new condensor.

But revenues were only $62,200. Mr. Hough said events held at the community centre above the arena made up the shortfall.

This year, he said the village is facing more than $12,000 in repairs to the building and zamboni. As the 17-year-old arena ages, he said, the cost of maintenance will increase.

"I think Finch Township has been very lucky they haven't had to put out anything this far," he said.

This year, the township increased its donation to the village for recreation from $700 to $1,200. The money is spent on winter and summer recreation offered by the village, in which residents of the southern portion of the township participate.

Mr. Hough said the donation is not enough when there are capital expenses.

Other local arenas receive more support from surrounding municipalities, he said. Maxville for example, he said, received $3,000 from both Roxborough and Kenyon townships.

The bulk of minor hockey participants using village facilities are from the township, he said.

Mr. Dingwall agreed the township should contribute to capital expenses but not to the operating budget. "If it doesn't carry itself, you might as well shut the doors."

Councillor Archie Byers said the community centre is structurally part of the arena but is now being considered separate when revenue and expense are discussed.

But if the wall of the arena needs repairs, so does the community centre's wall.

Councillor Armand Gibeault said a plea for funding could have been expected. "It's going to come. You've got one arena and you've got to support it," he said.

He noted that maintaining one arena in the village is cheaper than having to support another for the township alone. He suggested that council offer money to the arena every year.

Mr. Byers agreed the township must support the last arena remaining in the area.

Mr. Dingwall said all municipal expenses are going up. "I think there's a limit to what you can do but maybe there's no limit to how high the taxes will go," he said.

Another bone of contention was the village's fire department, which Mr. Hough said was used mainly on township fires.

The township pays $1,000 annually to the village for stand-by protection for the area south of the Berwick Road, excluding properties on the south side of that road.

In return the village pays the township $1,500 for the use of the dump.

The village proposed that the firefighting fees for the first hour be increased from $125 to $175 and charges per hour thereafter be upped from $100 to $150.

Mr. Hough said the proposed fees are in line with charges levied by other departments. When the village's firefighting equipment wasn't as good as other departments', he said, the lower fees were fair.

But now the department is as well equipped as any other in the United Counties and needs more money to maintain its level of service, he said.

Last year, the township spent about $22,000 on fire protection.

About $4,600 was paid to the village department, including almost $2,000 for a portable tank and storing equipment.

"We're not bad off," Mr. Byers commented.

The township council will discuss increasing fees at a later meeting.

Board won't fight increase: McKinnon

MAXVILLE (Staff) - Area milk committee representatives meeting here last week questioned the three cents a litre hike in the price of milk announced Thursday by Ontario dairies.

Although the processors, not the producers, will be the beneficiaries Ontario Milk Market Board chairman Ken McKinnon said the OMMB will not protest the raise.

"It would be improper to say that the three cents increase is too much," he told the milk committee members.

Farmers said they wanted it known in the media the blame for the price hike should go to the processors, not the producers.

"The press understands that pretty well," said Mr. McKinnon. "We'll send out a statement if there's anything coming out of the press blaming the farmers."

The chairman said he was unaware of the price rise until 4pm on Thursday and at that time the Dairy Council of Ontario was also not informed of the move.

In questioning what they termed "a steep increase" milk producers said press reports were currently saying the increases would be passed along to them in about three months' time.

Mr. McKinnon said what was important was to get across the message "milk is a good buy. Let's tell the consumer that."

"At $2.69 for four litres it's a good buy when you consider we only get $2 of that."

Locally the increase was announced by Ault Dairies. A spokesman said it was necessary to offset rising costs for manufacturing, labor and packaging.

Farmers had their last increase 15 months ago. The OMMB, which sets the price paid to farmers by dairies and other food processing plants, awarded the producers a six cents increase per litre December 31, 1984.

Farmers also said they were concerned about the advertising dollars paid by producers for promotion of milk and milk products versus what is contributed by the processors.

"When sales increase as they are right now," said one milk committee member," they (the processors) want to get more money out of it."

Mr. McKinnon reminded members the processors pay for their own promotions and "the fluid milk processors in Ontario spend as much money or more as we do."

"A lot of the advertising money is in addition to ours."



Last week's annual meeting between the OMMB and representatives of local milk committees was held at the Sports Complex in Maxville. On hand were from left: Grant Cameron, board member of Region One, left, and Ken McKinnon, chairman of the OMMB.

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Recreation associations

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costs.

"Riverside Heights is paying their way. We're not pouring money into their coffers," he said.

Mr. Appolloni said the policy is not intended to destroy local initiative. In fact, volunteer involvement is essential for the financial success of many municipalities' recreation programs, he said.

"I hope we're really not alienating those volunteers," he said.

The ministry noted the practice is not universal and hasn't created "a great deal" of problems where it exists.

The policy should put recreation associations run on "a more modern, professional financial base," it states.

Municipalities must realize that recreation is as much their obligation as road maintenance, Mr. Appolloni said.

"They are beginning to understand that only a new concept," he said, adding it frightens them.

But councils should be willing to step in and fill what the volunteer sector can't, he said.

He said the problem is most evident is small, rural municipalities where volunteers have historically handed recreation.

They are sometimes hesitant to hand over money they've raised to the municipality because they fear it may be spent on roads or sewers.

But money raised using municipally-owned and serviced facilities such as a rink or community centre is not entirely the recreation associations', he said.

The inconvenience of driving to municipal offices in rural townships also discourages some associations from using the municipality's bank account, he said.

But a petty cash arrangement can be worked out, depending on the circumstances.

Because council acts as Chesterville's recreation committee, and recreation funds are channelled through the clerk, the village won't be affected by the policy.

But the townships of Williamsburg, Finch and Winchester have independent recreation associations maintaining separate bank accounts.

Conservation and generating plants among Ontario Hydro's future options

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Despite the recent preoccupation of many area municipalities over what to do with garbage in future years, community opinion leaders attending an Ontario Hydro consultation meeting here Monday were told that converting garbage into electrical power may not be the easy answer.

"There aren't a lot of BTU's in a bag of garbage," said Don Watson, director of Hydro's Eastern Region.

Representatives of agricultural and community organizations as well as local municipalities and industries attended Monday's meeting at the Winchester curling club at Hydro's invitation. The meeting was one in a series of 20 to be held across Ontario in an effort to gather public input into the future of the province's energy needs.

"We think the time to start planning for the future is now," said Bill Morrison, vice-president of design and development for the utility. "We'd like to consider all the options that are available."

Watson said forecasts indicate that new sources of power will be needed in Ontario by the late 1990s as electricity demand continues to rise. Hydro has traditionally planned ahead to build generating stations to cover the anticipated future demand, but is considering a different approach this time, he added.

One alternative to building more power generating stations is to influence demand by promoting energy conservation, Watson said. However, Hydro is considering a full range of choices in reaching Ontario's power requirements by the year 2000 from nuclear power to burning solid waste.

According to Hydro's senior community studies planner, Dave Hardy, the consultation meetings with the public are designed to gather input in determining which options to choose for the future. Discussions at each meeting are recorded and will be assembled in report form to be presented to the board of directors at Hydro's annual meeting this spring.

Among the options being considered to meet projected needs by the year 2000 are increased conservation, purchasing power from outside the province, using excess heat from processing systems, burning municipal waste, and building more of the three traditional types of generating plant -- hydroelectric, coal-fired, and nuclear.

According to Watson, energy use reaches a daily peak in late afternoon. Levelling out the peaks in the system to encourage more uniform energy use would make the system more efficient and less costly, he said, but added it's difficult to convince consumers of electricity to modify their activities to minimize consumption during the peak periods.

"As Canadians we haven't tended to be too concerned about energy because we've had lots of it, and it's been cheap."

According to Victor Wagemans of Morrisburg, sufficient incentives haven't been offered to make load management an effective alternative. "There isn't anybody in Canada who's going to go through a lot of pain doing dishes after 12 o'clock at night to save a couple of hundred dollars a year," he said.

Cliff Howes of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture suggested that this type of conservation could be encouraged by using separate meters at different times of the day.

In response to questions about the potential of alternate energy sources, Watson said solar energy is not a realistic method for producing electricity in Ontario because of the lack of constant sun. "To produce as much energy as the Pickering plant, you'd have to cover all of Toronto with solar panels," he said.

Burning garbage

Burning garbage to generate electricity is another alternative with limited potential because of the costs associated with transporting it, and because large quantities are required to produce significant amounts of energy.

Watson said coal-fired generating plants could be built relatively quickly and offer the greatest potential to produce more energy for the province by the year 2000, although the utility might not be able to obtain the necessary government approval to bring them into production. Morrison said coal-fired plants in Ontario burn a combination of coal from Alberta and the U.S. The American coal is higher in sulphur, he added, but must be used because it has a higher burning temperature than the Albertan coal.

In response to a question from Len Bellamy of Rohm and Haas, Morrison said future plants would not likely to converted to use only coal from Alberta, because it costs 40 per cent more than coal purchased from the U.S., and still contains some sulphur. Because sulphur from these plants contributes to acid rain, scrubbers are used to reduce emissions.

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Proper diet helps avoid strokes and heart disease

MOUNTAIN (Staff) - Many North Americans are digging their own graves with their mouths, Dr. Andrew Pipe, clinical assistant at the Ottawa Civic Hospital's Heart Institute, told the Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation last Thursday.

Pipe said if Canadians don't change their lifestyles to exclude smoking, and include better eating habits and more exercise, no amount of medical care will stop the collision course with death that many people are heading for.

About 50 volunteers and foundation representatives listened to startling statistics which illustrated how smoking and an unhealthy lifestyle are killing thousands of young Canadians every year.

Pipe said unless we take better control of our health, cancers and coronary diseases caused by smoking, overeating and lack of exercise, will continue to kill off about 33,000 Canadians every year.

Even though 30 per cent of Canadians smoke now, where it used to be almost half, more women are dying of lung cancer than breast cancer, and 50 per cent of smokers in this country are between the ages of 20 and 25, said Pipe.

He added that at least 50 per cent of men with heart problems are young, active members of the community who die sudden, unexpected deaths due to smoking related illnesses.

A strong advocate of healthy lifestyles and a smoke-free society, Pipe is also the doctor for the National Men's Basketball team and one of the physicians for Canada's ski teams.

Pipe also pointed out that if the same number of people were dying of AIDS, as they are of smoking related heart diseases and cancers, there would be strong recommendations by governments to look into the cause.

"Smoking is the number one preventable medical problem", said Pipe, "and no one wants to talk prevention."

Because doctors working in operating rooms are the only people who see the effects of diseases caused by smoking and unhealthy lifestyles, nothing has been done, he suggested.

"Thousands of Canadians die in the back rooms of hospitals every year but no one who has the power to do anything about it, actually sees it."

Pipe went on to emphasize the only way to attack the problem, which he describes as being an epidemic, is to encourage a healthy lifestyle at an early age.

Cracking down on tobacco advertisers who portray smoking as a glamorous habit done by affluent, young and active people, would also discourage more people from taking up the habit, he added.

"We are all smokers," Pipe also said. The average non-smoker in a smoke-filled environment goes home each day with levels of tobacco compounds in their lungs equivalent to having smoked 11 or 12 cigarettes, noted Pipe.

With 10 per cent of the GNP and 30 cents of every dollar in Ontario going to health care now, Pipe said the system can't really afford to spend much more money on medical care.

Added Pipe, "it's up to the individual to change his or her own course now."

Included in the program last Thursday were several other speeches from head table members.

Jane Gilbert, a CJOH anchorwoman, spoke about her career leading up to the position she holds now, and how her experience with volunteers has shown her that they are the backbone of the community.

Peter Asquini, Dundas Chapter Treasurer, told the group grand total donations from Dundas came to $33,000 for 1986.

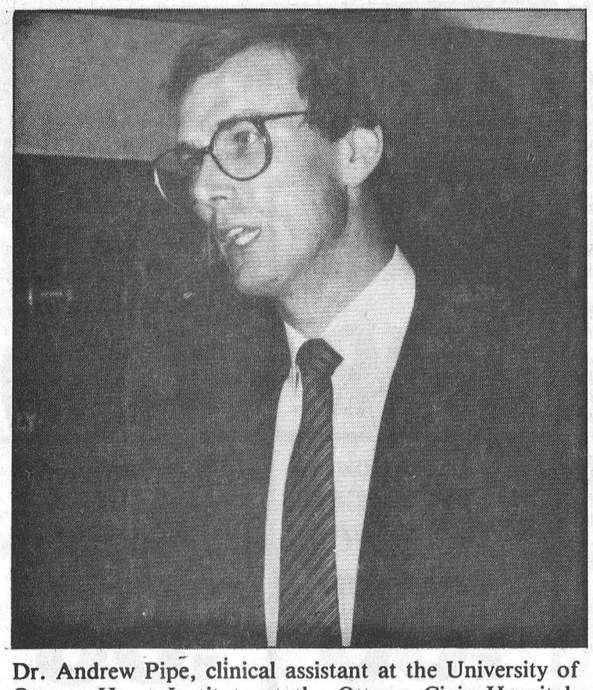
Publicity person, Erma Allison and General Campaign Chairwoman, Ivy Coleman, gave reports as did Judy Baril, Ontario Coordinator.

Keith Fawcett, Reeve of Mountain Township and Ann Adams, one of the Provincial Board of Directors for the Foundation, also took the opportunity to welcome and thank everyone at the dinner, after which Jim Alexander, Mountain Township councillor, introduced MP Norm Warner.

Al Sharkey, vice president of the chapter will be taking over as president from Betty Allen, who was thanked at the dinner by everyone at the headtable dinner and presented with a silk flower arrangement.

Dr. Prins, Medical advisor for the Chapter also took a few minutes to speak about what the community was doing to promote the heart fund before introducing Dr. Andrew Pipe.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville, who with the help of one band member, sang Irish songs and played the guitar.



Dr. Andrew Pipe, clinical assistant at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, spoke to volunteers who gathered at the annual Dundas Chapter Heart and Stroke Foundation dinner on Thursday. Pipe said the number of people dying today of smoking related diseases is phenomenal and should be considered more seriously by politicians.

Two students compose school musical

CORNWALL (Special) - When the curtain goes up at Aultsville Theatre on April 23, it will be the debut of an original musical. Solo was written and scored by Doug Hill and Brian McCartney, teachers at CCVS. It will be performed by actors, singers, dancers and instrumentalists who are all students at CCVS.

High School musicals are not new, but works written by and for members of a school community are few and far between. Solo is born of the "show must go on" theatre convention. A group of teenagers try to save their arts school from being closed. Their only chance is to stage an excellent year end concert.

The villain of the piece is a wicked vice-principal who has been possessed by an alien. She manipulates the weak-willed principal into going along with her plans; and together they provide a delightful comic-villain duo indeed.

What is a musical without a love story? While they work out the school's problems, Sally and Wally, and Marion and Bill, find their true feelings about each other. And all of this is being documented by Tatianah, an exchange student from abroad, who marvels at these "Kanadians."

Along the way we meet special characters like bittersweet Wendy the waitress, and Kratoo the alien. They all delight with word and song as good and love triumphs again.

Mr. McCartney, music director, has assembled a twenty-seven piece orchestra and a chorus. They support a cast of thirteen and a dancing corpos of twenty. Mr. Hill, besides writing the book, assisted an all-student design group who put together sets and special effects. Add to this a large set construction, sound and stage crew and the musical soon becomes an all-school effort.

Twelve teachers are involved in advising or organizing elements of the production. They will be joined by many students who will sell the tickets, usher, keep the books, and perform the many tasks that make a show work. All their efforts will be displayed beginning with an 8 o'clock curtain on April 23.

The show is directed by CCVS Principal Bill Roddy, who is assisted by Katie Burke.

Cancer Soc. celebrates anniversary

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Special) - The Stormont Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society recently held a gala evening to celebrate the tenth anniversary with music by Helen's Selections.

President Wallace Morris gave a welcome to all. Leonard Ferguson, president of Roxborough branch was MC for the evening.

Robert May, PRO from Osnabruck Township branch gave a review of the Cancer Society from the beginning in 1960. The unit was formed in 1976. We were pleased to have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clow, district director for Eastern Ontario.

A quilt made for the unit by Rhoda Rupert of Lunenburg was a highlight of the evening. The lucky ticket, 1903, was won by Mrs. George Dickey, Marathon, Ont. Doorprizes were donated by: Dominion Store, Cornwall; MacDonald's Restaurant, Cornwall; Bernie Barker, Monkland; Mr. Poppins Restaurant, Monkland; Fabien Godard Bus Lines, Newington; Ema Dubois, Crysler; J.G. Benoit Store, Crysler; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hart, Newington; Mrs. William Sanderson, Newington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert May, Newington.

A cookbook is on sale for $14.95 with the proceeds going to the unit. This is part of the campaign which is being held throughout April. The volunteers will be out calling at the local homes and business places in all branches of Stormont.

The lunch table was decorated with cakes done by Mrs. Darcy St. Pierre, Avonmore. The lunch was provided by the branches with help from community members.

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OBITUARIES

Paul Michalicka

Paul Michalicka, a former Ingleside area resident and retired farmer, died April 4, 1986 at Brockville Hospital. He was 81.

Mr. Michalicka, who lived in the Prescott area for the last 13 years, is survived by his wife, Betty (Konkus).

He was born Jan. 16, 1906 in Czechoslovakia, the son of Jan Michalicka and Katarina Klimek. He arrived in Canada April 7, 1929.

On May 18, 1940, he married his wife in Montreal. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights and the Roebuck Senior Citizens.

As well as his wife, he is survived by two sons, Vladimir Paul of Johnstown and Milan Jerry of Riverside Heights; three daughters, Bessie (Mrs. Wayne Salmon) of Gallingertown, Pauline (Mrs. Ken Campbell) of Moose Creek and Vlasta (Mrs. Gary Peever) of Ingleside, and nine grandchildren.

Rev. Jens Kjaer officated at funeral services April 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church. Interment was at Riverside Heights.

Charlie McNairn, Dick DeGray, Mel McIntosh, Richie Warren, Gerald Segouin and Floyd Whitford were pallbearers.

Henry George Dillabough

Henry George Dillabough, a Winchester resident, died April 6, 1986 after a lengthy illness. He was 76.

Mr. Dillabough is survived by his wife Rachael (Billings). The couple was married June 21, 1937 at Winchester.

The son of Mahlon and Liddy (Alguire) Dillabough, he was born June 21, 1909 at Osnabruck Centre.

As well as his wife Mr. Dillabough is survived by two daughters, Edna (Mrs. Norbert Deschamps and Barbara (Mrs. Donald Jones) and a son Percy Dillabough. There are 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons Winston and Allen; three sisters Elma Moyes and Mary Levere; and one brother, Roy Dillabough.

Mr. Dillabough was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, April 9 at 1:30pm. Rev. E. Royle officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Raistrick, Gib Raistrick, Don Cinnamon and Tom Douglas.

Bernice E. Barkley

Bernice E. Barkley, a resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died March 27, 1986 at home. He was 84.

Formerly from RR2, Chesterville, Mr. Barkley is survived by his wife Evelyn McPherson.

He was born May 1, 1901 at Williamsburg Township, the son of William H. Barkley and Mary (Merkley).

As well as his wife Mr. Barkley is survived by son Glen and daughter-in-law Clarice, Morrisburg; granddaughter Carolyn (Mrs. Glen Pemberton), Williamsburg; by great-grandchildren Brian, Barrie and Kathi. Mr. Barkley is also survived by a sister Maude Barkley, Winchester. He was predeceased by sisters Ada Russell and Mabel Gallinger and by a brother Arthur.

The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester March 29, at 1pm. Rev. Ernie Royle officiated. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Dessert-card party planned

WINCHESTER (Special) - Rose Campbell welcomed 23 members to the regular meeting of the WDMH Auxiliary on April 10. Plans for the dessert and card party held on April 15 were completed.

The Gift Shop will hold a discount sale of nightwear that day to help reduce a surplus of stock.

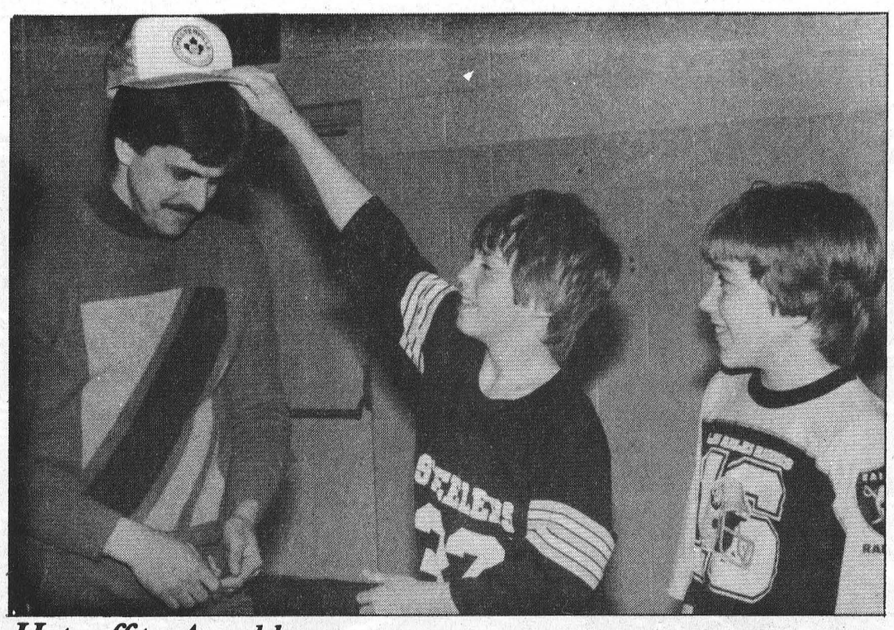
Evelyn Cowan of the Golden Valley unit turned in baby knitwear made by Freda Blair. Mrs. Blair does a great deal of baby wear knitting, which is greatly appreciated.

Prior to the meeting, Ormond Unit held a successful bake sale. The In Memoriam Fund report was given by Lillias Lancaster. She said the next blood donor clinic will be held in August.

Olive Cass reporting for the volunteers said some new smocks had been bought. The applications for the volunteers are ready. She also said that plans for the international bazaar to be held in October, are well underway.

Mr. Stel said that some equipment, recently purchased, was now in use.

The next meeting will be held on May 8.



Hats off to Arnold

Chesterville's long-time recreation director, Dave Arnold, was presented with a going-away gift last week by the students of Chesterville Public School. Mr. Arnold received a pen set for his new office. He will be starting a job in Markham later this month where when he will become arena co-ordinator for that city. From left: Dave Arnold, Jason Ibbetson and Colin Cotnam.

Record Photo-Hanrahan

Finch euchre

FINCH (Staff) - Recent euchre winners for the senior citizens' euchre were Georgina Feek, Lola Young and Eva Hoople for the ladies. Gents' prizes were won by Henry Struthers, Lloyd Hoople and Walter Beehler.

Skunks were Elva Ouderkirk and Clifford Locey.

Long Sault-Cornwall bus planned

LONG SAULT (Staff) - The on-again off-again proposal to provide bus service from this village to Cornwall is looking positive. Local residents can expect public transit to the city by the beginning of May.

Cornwall township council last week agreed in principle to provide the service starting May 1 for a trial period. The municipality plans to lease the service from Aubrey Hitchcock, the owner of a fleet of buses he recently purchased from Ottawa Transpo.

There will be one bus making nine daily runs between Long Sault and Cornwall. The bus seats 53 persons. For nine hours a day the bus will be on the road five days a week.

Mr. Hitchcock said he could provide the service at a cost of $25,000 per year versus the $45,000 wanted by Cornwall Transit. The estimate hinges on an expected 175 customers daily.

If no one uses the service during the trail period the township stands to lose only $18,900, said township reeve John Cleary.

However liability insurance will cost about $12,000 per year. Mr. Hitchcock said he could lower the price if the township could find a lower rate of insurance.

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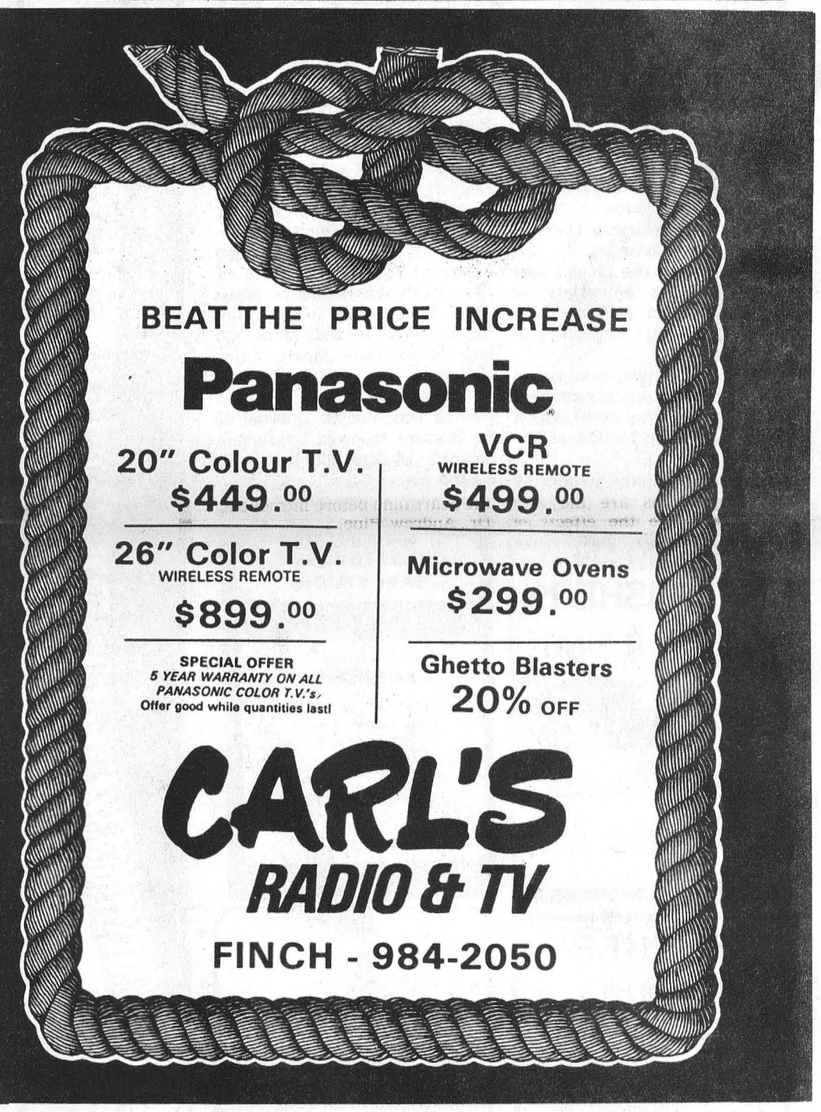

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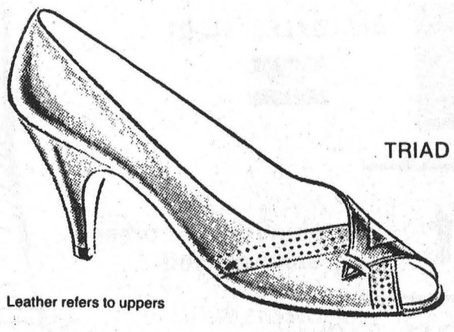

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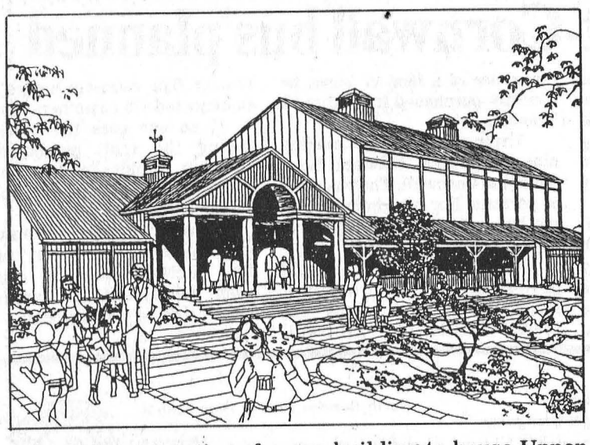

An artist's conception of a new building to house Upper Canada Playhouse features a large barn-like structure designed to blend in with the surroundings. Derived from early meeting halls in the area and in keeping with other buildings in the Upper Canada Village complex, the estimated cost is $1.3 million.

Report says proposed new playhouse to cost $1.3 milion

MORRISBURG (Staff) - A recent report prepared by Arcop Associates of Toronto has recommended Upper Canada Playhouse be moved to a new site on the location of Upper Canada Village. The permanent structure would cost $1.3 million.

The report, financed jointly between the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Tourism Program of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA), said the tent theatre should be housed in a permanent structure. The consultants said an ideal site would be between the village entrance and the Queen's Gardens, now under construction.

"The unanswered questions" said board president Doug Grenkie, "are How do we finance such an immense undertaking? How much will government help us? How do we raise such 'big bucks'?"

The Board of Directors are commencing discussions with the St. Lawrence Parks commission and federal and provincial ministries to find the answers.

In the meantime, the playhouse will continue to operate and three plays will be presented during this summer commencing June 28.

Large turnout for Lions Club public speaking contest

AVONMORE (Staff) - The judges had a difficult job here last Thursday night when 31 youngsters gathered to display their public speaking skills.

The largest turnout ever for the contest sponsored by the Finch and Maxville Lions Clubs was treated to a variety of presentations in several categories, both in English and French.

Finch Lions president Archie Byers said the organizers were delighted with the participation and by the high calibre of the speeches.

The contest was judged by Rene Lalonde, Mel McCormick and Pierre Quesnel.

Taking first place in senior English was Tagwi's Norma Wheeler followed by another Tagwi student, Denise Beaudette. In the junior English category Barbara McIntyre of Berwick Public was in first place while Tricia Brady of Maxville Senior was second. First in intermediate was Jackie Major of Tagwi.

Taking first place in junior French was Maryse Quesnel of St. Rosaire followed by Debbie Schmidt of Maxville Senior in second place.

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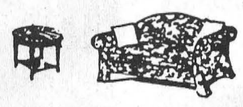

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Record Editorial / Opinion

Quiet dispute

A quiet labor dispute has been carried on since the beginning of the year by a few individuals the average citizen never gets to meet. Most people are unaware of their existence.

But the conservation officers, better known colloquially as "game wardens", are conducting a work rule to campaign and have been doing so for some time.

These unsung and wretchedly paid heroes of forest and stream do fine work in ensuring what little wild life remains in the province is allowed to thrive under prescribed regulations.

What the officers, who are employees of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, are asking for is parity with the Ontario Provincial Police. Right now the maximum salary of a conservation officer is about $26,000, some $10,000 under the ceiling of the police pay scale.

At this time of year the officers work round the clock in an effort to protect fish spawning beds. Poachers already threaten the orderly process of nature and could endanger further the supply of game fish if undeterred in their illegal pursuits.

The province needs these dedicated people who keep law and order in the areas set aside for recreation.

Diluted thinking

The provincial government and the bureaucracy as well has its hands full, it seems, with the medical problems of Ontario.

While Premier David Peterson battles the combined might of the Ontario Medical Association in his determination to end extra-billing, the health ministry is apparently advising some hospitals to cut back on the provision of food to patients.

A letter received by Cornwall's General Hospital last fall presented 32 nifty tricks on saving money. It seems these missives were sent out to some of those hospitals in the province which are having trouble balancing the books.

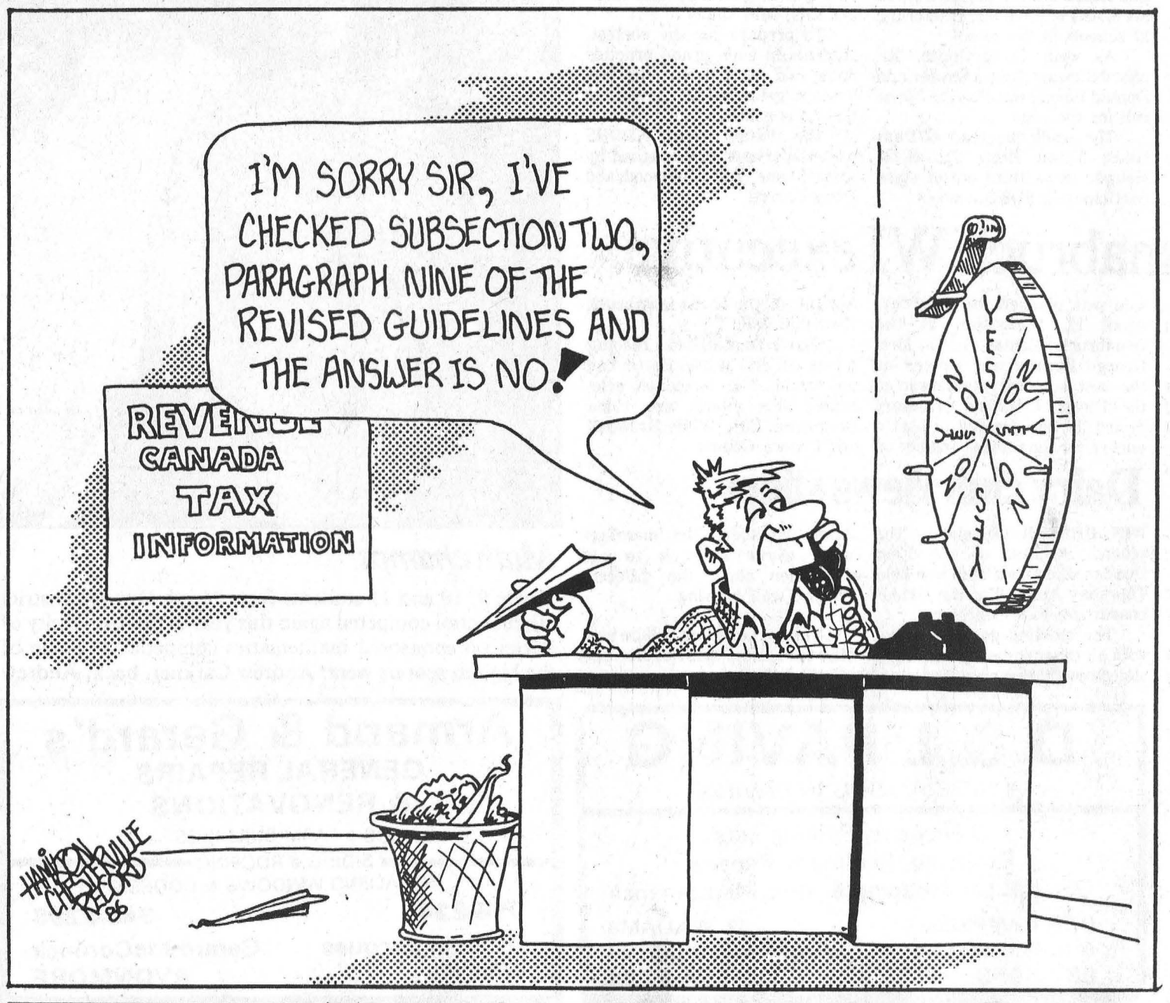
Included in the handy money saving tips were suggestions to reduce items like breakfast and evening snacks.

Indeed the bureaucrats suggested patients could very well drink water instead of juice.

Marie Antoinette is widely thought to have said something in the same vein when she was told the people had no bread to eat.

There could be some Ontario hospitals where patients would be advised to order CARE parcels from home when they check in for treatment.

Alvah Hanrahan



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

April, the name of this month which is now half over, is derived from the Greek word for "opening." In Eastern Ontario, it does appear to mark only the opening of the spring season.

For some unfathomable reason, the passings of the winters and the coming of the springs in our area seem to move at a pace more laggardly than that of the proverbial tortoise.

We've heard people reminisce about springs when they had the land well cultivated and the crops in before the end of April.

Flowers would be blossoming in a riot of color, fruit trees in full bloom, and everything in the garden coming up.

Seems as if "them days are gone forever." Of recent years we do not expect to find ourselves in the season of warmth and sunshine, beauty and color, new life and re-birth, much before the very end of May. Indeed sometimes, not before mid-June.

Travelling home along Highway 401 last weekend, I had had hopes of pleasant scenery along the way.

Softly greening grass, clear blue skies, garden-lovers digging energetically in the warm soil, tractors marching importantly up and down the fields, herds of winter-weary cattle heading eagerly out to pasture.

For, after all, the merry month of May was standing in the wings, ready to enter. Instead, the entire countryside wore a tired, depressed, slatternly look. Sad brown grass along the roadsides, sorry-looking weeds huddled in groups, naked trees with patches of dirty-grey snow at their roots and mud, acres and acres of mud.

I strained my eyes and did not see more than a few elusive spots of green. The sun was shining, but its brightness only pointed up the sordid mess that surrounded us.

A few herds of cattle were out, gamely trying to pluck a few mouthfuls of last year's dead grass, and not a single tractor nor optimistic farmer did I see.

The land was much too wet to work up. And rising from the dark, sodden fields were ghostly-swirls and drifts of gray, dank fog.

The towns and cities were worse. Especially the cities, with their usually tidy parks. Looking down the highway on this dreary scene, I found myself repeating that old childhood lyric, An April Adoration, which goes in part:

Winter's done, and April's in the skies,
Earth look up with laughter in your eyes!

But what a difference a few days can make. Before I was home long, the age-old miracle of re-birth had slowly begun to unfold. Looking north one morning to a neighbor's bush, one could see a pale-green mist over the tree-tops, an unmistakable sign opening leaves.

A deeper green would soon be spreading over people's lawns and pasture lands. It reminded me of a teacher I once had who always maintained that there was no beauty to compare with that of early spring.

When students argued that this season lacked the vibrant color of summer and autumn, she replied: "Oh, but did you ever try to count, in the springtime, how many shades of green are in nature's palette?"

Our northern winters, reluctantly dragging their heels far longer than they have any business to, can make a sorry mess of what should be a lovely country. And the indifference of man in the dumping of his refuse can add further ugliness to our landscape.

But the magical touch of nature, enveloping the land, even as we sleep or go about our petty business, never fails to work wonders, and once again we thrill to the beauty of spring.

A well-intentioned but too candid friend suggested the other day that I should take up a hobby - perhaps bird watching. And would I care to join her on a field trip.

I thought not for I decided one can do a lot of bird watching without going very far afield, and without recourse to hip-boots or tree-climbing. Matter of fact I've found that a good deal of this enjoyable pastime can be carried on from my front window.

This spring, or instance, I've tried counting and identifying numerous types of sparrows hopping about my lawn. Predominant, of course, are the cheeky English sparrows who have waxed fat all winter at my bird feeder.

But ignoring, if you can, this impudent crowd, one can pick out many other sparrow-types, prettier, better-mannered, and much more interesting to watch.

First there's that little harbinger of spring, the song-sparrow, with his sharp grey-striped vest and black bow tie. Then there's the sparrow, a merry little fellow with a tiny red-brown cap.

Then there's robin redbreast, of course, with all his kith and kin. There are the rosy-breasted barn swallows, recently returned from the south to twitter happily from our hydro wires. The kildeer, demanding that we "Lookit here!" as they swoop over greening fields. The honking of the wild geese making their way to the cool waters of the northland. The delightful whip-poor-will in the quiet of the evening.

Now the light lengthens as we move towards May. Dusk is violet-hued, night cool and tender. The peepers sing away in the swamp, a welcome sound. A new cycle of growth begins, a quickening of the earth.

When I go out with the dogs, I feel a quickening in my spirit too. I am thankful for the eternal miracle of spring.



Chesterville's Past

06 From the Record, Thurs., April 19, 1906

Mr. M. Bailey, carriage maker, of Winchester, has just put in a plant for doing rubber tire work. This will prove of great advantage to quite a number of people who require such a class of work done.

It goes without saying that it will be the means of selling rubber tire buggies - knowing they can get them replaced or fixed on short notice.

Nation Valley: Mrs. Geo. B. Merkley entertained a number of girls to a quilting bee in the afternoon and a taffy pull at night.

Our factory is reopened under the management of Archie Loucks.

Several from here attended the cantata held in Foster's Hall in connection with the Presbyterian church, Chesterville.

We are sorry to relate the sad occurence of scarlet fever in our vicinity.

26 From the Record, Thurs., April 15, 1926

Many times the citizens of Chesterville have been indebted to the Women's Institute of wholesome and pleasing entertainment, and still the debt grows.

Last night in the Library Hall an entertainment was put on well in keeping with the tradition of the Institute as well as one of the most unique ever attempted, to wit, an exhibition of heirlooms, curios and keepsakes of many of the homes of Chesterville and district, making up a collection surpassing in beauty, high in educational value and altogether pleasing to the mind and eye.

Last Thursday forenoon, the home of Mr. Vince Bolton, who resides south-east of Baldwin's Bridge, was completely destroyed by fire. The blaze was caused by a defective chimney.

The contents of the downstairs were all that was saved and the insurance policy had expired last June, leaving no insurance.

Morewood High School: Why are the young people ill so much? Colds, Colds, Colds and Coughs, Coughs, Coughs. There is something wrong, and yet these pupils are expected to pass their examinations.

Some pupils are away from school a day now and then to help mamma and papa - that's nice. We do not blame anyone.

But some pupils attend parties. The next day they are so pale and tired.

We like to see ruddy-raced pupils who get about nine hours sleep, eat three wholesome meals and do a reasonable amount of keen study.

46 From the Record, Thurs., April 18, 1946

Provincial police investigating the break-in and robbery of Bessin's Egg Grading Station on Saturday night, April 6th, have no new developments to report up to this morning, although they are running down a couple of leads.

Booty of the robbery totalled $152.50 after entry was made through a basement window. After collecting the cash, the robbers left by the rear door.

Daylight saving time will commence in Chesterville at midnight, April 28 and continue until September 29.

Wednesday morning last week when fire destroyed the blacksmith shop and brick dwelling of Emergy Seguin at Embrun with an estimated loss of ten thousand dollars the small child of Charles Patenaude was rescued in the nick of time from an upstairs room.

Painters are putting a new coat of white and black on the interior of the Fire Hall following extensive renovations in the building that was used as the Town Hall for almost 70 years and now houses the fire equipment, Hydro workshop, and a room shared by the Boy Scouts

Letters

Refs deserve a break

The Editor:

Now that the minor hockey season is over, I'd like to point out one very troublesome occurrence: the criticism of referees. By taking part in hockey as both a referee and a competitor, I have seen how referees are sometimes tormented by fans, players, and coaches.

The teacher and leader of the team, the coach, usually acts as the spark that lights the let's-blame-the-ref-for-our misfortunes fire. Once the coach criticizes the referees, his criticism ignites the fans and the players, and then they too add their cat calls; the younger players are especially influenced by their coach's and parents' actions. These players learn that criticising the ref is essential to the game at a time when they should be, in my viewpoint, taught to appreciate the referee's efforts.

A referee contributes his time to help out minor hockey and for what: to be mocked, yelled at, criticized, and sometimes even spit at? He's usually trying his best.

The life of an official is not as easy as it may seem. There often comes a point in time when a referee will no longer lace up his skates and don the striped shirt for any amount of money. You may say that referees are well paid for their services; however, considering the number of people who can skate and are fairly knowledgable about hockey, how many are refs? How many adults are refs? Not many and certainly not enough.

Next time instead of criticising, perhaps think about offering a compliment.

Yours truly,
Grant Groves



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

"Is there anything on television besides hockey?" my wife asked as she moved a hand to the channel selector, anticipating the response. "It's so boring."

For a moment I felt paralyzed as shock overwhelmed my body machinery. And then confusion set in as I tried to find some order in this madness. I groped for some response, a word even, that would stop her hand before it was too late.

And from somewhere deep within me, I found the reserve of strength to come back with a tough, carefully worded reply.

"What?!!"

"It's boring," my wife said, ignoring the deeper meanings of what I had said. "They're showing too many games on television."

She had cracked. I blamed myself for not seeing it coming. There had been signs and I just hadn't wanted to see them. Just last week I had wondered out loud what her life might have been like if she hadn't married me. It's crazy what stress does.

"Are you crazy?, I asked, opting for the direct approach.

"Look, I never get to watch my shows," she said. "It's hockey, hockey, hockey. It's not fair."

"It's not hockey," I replied. "It's the Toronto Maple Leafs. My team."

"And you can't miss one game?"

"No," I said flatly. "They need me." And I need them, I added silently.

I finally accepted the bald fact that I would never be a professional athlete on a warm spring afternoon during a Grade 7 softball game.

I accepted it as I lay on the ground looking up at a cloudless sky -- it must have been cloudless because the stars were brilliantly clear -- and listening to the voices of my teammates far off and echoing.

"Hey, Wayne, I'm sorry. I yelled for you to get out of the way," said one voice.

"Did it really hit him there?" said another voice.

"Man, oh, man," said a third.

And then the stars faded and sunshine filtered through the circle of heads and the largest head in the circle, belonging to a teacher, dropped closer to my face.

"Oh, dear," she said. "Did you get hit in the stomach?"

She was not far off the mark. And indeed, I was clutching at the knotted, growling pain in my belly. "Yes," I told her in a grunted whisper. "I got hit in the stomach."

Huddled off third base with the villainous ball resting innocently in the dirt near the scene of the crime, I knew I didn't want to be a major league baseball star anymore.

And with that admission ended my dream of being a professional athlete.

Baseball had been my last hope. I had not joined minor hockey like many of my friends and my skiing experience was limited to standing on a toboggan.

They were technical sports anyway, with particular skills requiring hours of practice. But baseball was another story. What's so hard about catching and throwing a ball? Hey-ho, it's off to the majors we go.

It never occurred to me to join any of the minor league baseball teams. Why bother? I would be ready when the time came. "Well, I see by your resume, Mr. Riley, that you once made a rock skip 11 times across the water. Hey, that's some kind of arm you've got there. We can definitely use you in the majors."

And then a line drive to third base knocked some sense into me.

I was right, of course, to follow my initial gut reaction. Major league scouts are not interested in guys who can skip stones 11 times across water. I was right and I was unhappy.

I needed the gusto.

And then one day I turned on the TV and the Toronto Maple Leafs were playing the Montreal Canadiens. And as I watched the play move down the ice I felt the adrenelin pump inside me and soon I was shouting along with the announcer.

It was more than just hockey. Golf, curling, power boat racing, darts, I could take part in them all. I no longer had any need to be one of the Boys of Summer. I was an armchair athlete now. The Boys on Springs.

"They need you?" my wife said. "I didn't realize you were a member of the team. Are the Leafs advertising for players in the want ads?"

"Look, just let me watch this one game," I said.

She shrugged and went out to the kitchen.

How could she understand? My Leafs. I'm with you for at least another season, guys.

Sure, I'm no rookie anymore and it takes me longer to stretch my muscles across the cushions of the sofa, but I'm still in pretty good viewing shape.

Oh, there'll never be another magic moment like the time when Lanny MacDonald scored in overtime and sent the Leafs to the quarter-finals. When that goal was scored I jumped so high I left a souvenir of my knuckles on the stucco of the livingroom ceiling.

But just last week I slapped my head so hard after a missed scoring opportunity that it gave me a headache. I can still throw myself around.

My wife thinks being an armchair athlete is synonomous with sitting in a chair and getting fat.

If you want to nitpick, I suppose that could be true. But there's also a real advantage to being an armchair athlete, particularly if you are married.

There are only home games.

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NDDHS students add up to success

(Staff) - Robert Wu, a grade 11 student at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) placed first in the Ottawa Valley-St. Lawrence zone for the 1986 Canadian Mathematics Competition.

Wu also scored in the top 50 per cent of students across the country in the test that's sponsored annually by the University of Waterloo.

A record number (52,000) of grade nine, 10 and 11 students across Canada participated in the contest, which is held in each school, said Anna Shane, math teacher at NDDHS and one of the coaches.

The grade 11 team of Robert Wu, Andrew Carkner and Lindsay Rodger placed first of all the secondary schools in the SD&G board. And, they just missed getting first place in the zone of 22 schools, however were beaten out by Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville.

Paul Matthew and Pendita Wolff were also on the honor roll at the grade 11 level.

In grade 10, team members Andrew Gruich, Michael Bouck and Leslie Durant placed first of six SD&G schools and fifth of the 27 schools in the zone.

As well, Craig Smith, Richard Stewart, Laura Snyder and Donald Bowan were on the honor roll for the zone.

The grade nine team of Pam Giles, Ethan Hogg and Scott Helmer came third out of eight participating SD&G schools.

The hour-long test consists of multiple choice mathematics problems for each grade level. The questions tend to concentrate on algebra, geometry and number sets, said Shane.

To prepare for the contest, students in each grade practice doing old tests from previous years to get a feel for the king of questions asked.

The teams from NDDHS were supervised and coached by Anna Shane, Bill Sherwood and Doug Carroll.



Math champs

Grade 9, 10 and 11 students from North Dundas District High School competed again this year in the University of Waterloo sponsored mathematics competition. Some of the highest scorers were: Andrew Carkner, back, Andrew Gruich, Paul Matthew, Robert Wu, Lindsay Rodger; middle, Mike Bouck, Laura Snyder, Donald Bowman, Pendita Wolff; front, Leslie Durant and Craig Smith.

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Theo terHorst heads Osnabruck WI executive

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - The annual meeting of the Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute was held April 3 in the township hall. Following a pot luck lunch president Betty Neville opened the meeting by reading a newspaper article from the January 1966 meeting which included an article on my Idea of a Good WI member. This stated she should be loyal, responsible and dependable.

Following the payment of dues and the convenors' reports of the past year, the new slate of officers was appointed and sworn in as follows: president, Mrs. Theo terHorst, vice president, Edna Beckstead, secretary, Mrs. Ronald Neville, treasurer, Muriel Hotzel.

The convenors of the standing committees for the next year are education and cultural Activities, Muriel Hotzel; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. George Duprau; citizenship and world affairs - Grace Ault; family and consumer affairs, Mrs. John Gallinger; resolutions, Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger; curator - Mrs. Ronald Neville; PRO Mrs. Willie Brownell; fruit and flower fund, Verla Gallinger assisted by Annie Ferguson.

Under the direction of Ria terHorst a rummage and bake sale was planned for Saturday, April 12, 10am-4pm at the Osnabruck Centre hall. Mrs. George Duprau was elected as the new secretary treasurer of the Pleasant Valley Cemetery Board. It was decided to host a euchre for the Cancer Society on April 16 at 8pm in the Osnabruck Township hall.

Sharon Duprau had a reading A Day Off and Muriel Hotzel had the smile. The birthdays celebrated this month are Edna Beckstead, Mrs. Willie Brownell and Lenora Collins.

Dairy club views slides

WINCHESTER (Special) - The second meeting of the East Dundas Dairy Calf Club was held Thursday April 10 at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester.

The meeting got under way with all the members watching a slide presentation on calf raising.

After the slides the members were given a book to aid discussion about the different types of calf housing.

The next meeting will be held May 8pm at the home of Herman van Wylick.

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$10,000 pledge from Lions

The Finch and District Lions have come to the aid of the residents of Finchview Villa. The club last week pledged a total $10,000 to help fund the elevator for the seniors' complex. Total cost of the project will be around $40,000 and other ways of fundraising are being considered by the tenants. Club president Archie Byers presented Bernadette Beehler with a facsimile cheque on behalf of the Lions. Mrs. Beehler is president of the Finchview Villa Tenants Association.

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Christine's Cuisine

By Christine Must

Here's something new for cherry pie lovers, Swiss cheese in a cherry cake. Swiss Cherry Cake combines the two great tastes of cherries and cheese to give your taste buds a wonderful surprise. It's easy to prepare so try it next time you're in the mood for baking.

SWISS CHERRY CAKE

2¼ cups (175 ml) all purpose flour
¾ cup (175ml) sugar
¾ cup (175 ml) butter
½ tsp. (2 ml) baking powder
½ tsp. (2 ml) baking soda
1 cup (250 ml) finely shredded Swiss Cheese
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup (175 ml) buttermilk
1½ cups (375 ml) cherry pie filling

In a large bowl combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Set aside ½ cup (125 ml) of mixture. To remainder add baking powder and soda; stir in cheese. Combine egg and buttermilk. Add to cheese mixture; stir just until moistened. Spread two thirds of the batter over bottom and part way up the sides of a greased 9-inch (23 cm) springform pan. Spread pie filling over top. Spoon remaining batter in small mounds over cherry layer; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake in preheated 350F (180C) oven 40 to 45 min. Serve warm. Makes 1 cake.

Moose Creek WI honors member

MOOSE CREEK (Special) - On April 3 the Moose Creek WI gathered at the Blue Lantern Restaurant in the Shopping Mall at Moose Creek to honor one of the oldest members, Mrs. E.L. Blair who will be 94 April 5.

President Donalda McKay escorted Mrs. Blair to the newly decorated dining room at the Blue Lantern to the table.

Mrs. McKay pinned a lovely corsage of silk flowers on Mrs. Blair who is a life member of the WI and has had perfect attendance for the last two years.

Mrs. Blair thanked all for the lovely party. Many expressed their best wishes to her for a good year and hope to get together next year.

Udder Disasters 4-H group learns about history of dairy

BERWICK (Special) - The Berwick Udder Disasters' sixth meeting was a visit to the St. Albert Cheese factory.

There was an interesting, guided tour of the factory where each stage of making cheese was shown. We witnessed the milk turning into cheese. After our learning tour we had some tasty fresh cheese, curds, crackers and drinks.

Throughout the club we have learned many new things about milk and milk products.

We are preparing menus for Achievement Night to be held April 23 at 7pm at Tagwi Secondary school.

DFA slams farm debt review panels

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Dundas and Stormont Federations of Agriculture reversed a decision Monday which would have seen reprsentatives of the federations put forward a resolution calling for Farm Debt Review Panels.

Instead the federations will support the same resolution presented by York and Simcoe counties at an Ontario Federation of Agriculture meeting in Toronto later this month.

The about-face came when the local federations learned about the identical York-Simcoe resolutions calling for review panels that would facilitate voluntary arrangements between strapped farmers and creditors.

The resolution, which is in line with what the federal government has already suggested as a solution to farmer-creditor deadlocks, flies in the face of the OFA's demand for federal farm debt review legislation.

David Whetter, president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture said he and DFA member Gordon Garlough became involved in drafting a resolution for the voluntary panels following a March 24 summit meeting of Eastern Ontario federations in Kemptville.

"We came to the surprising conclusion they were all unanimous in this (support for the panels)," said Mr. Whetter.

When Mr. Whetter learned that York and Simcoe would be presenting the same resolution, the local resolution was set aside.

"We thought it would be better if the resolution was presented by two counties rather than get a proliferation of the same ideas," said Whetter.

According to the resolution, the CFA would accept the Farm Debt Review Panels until something else could be established. The OFA would also be one of several farm groups involved in the formation and operation of the proposed panels.

The resolution is seen as a compromise between OFA members who want to hold out for debt legislation with teeth and government officials who want to drag their heels on any review process.

"Some felt farm creditor legislation was going too far and yet the situation is such that we have to go ahead and do something, said Gordon Garlough.

"We feel we can move ahead with the panels instead of having a situation where people are on two sides and nobody is moving."

Historic Finch movie

FINCH (Staff) - For anyone with a long memory the showing of a short 1950's movie made by the National Film Board will be a nostalgic event.

On Saturday, April 26, the movie "The Stationmaster" will be shown at the Finch Community Hall at 1:30pm.

At that time Douglas Murphy, a former employee of the NFB, will be on hand for the showing.

Leitha Casselman, who is the history curator for the Finch Women's Institute, is one of the organizers of the event and said "there are lots of people in the area who are related to people living in Finch when the film was made."

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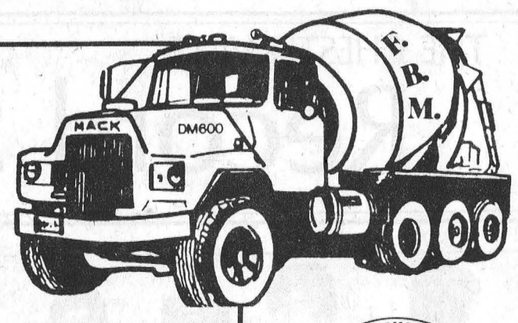

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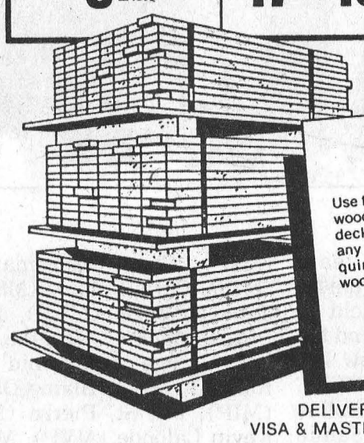

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North Glen-Stor League honors players and coaches

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Pee Wee house

Esso Medal of Achievement awards were handed out to three of the North-Glen-Stor Pee Wee house team members at an awards ceremony held at the Finch Community Centre Wednesday night. The Pee Wee team members and award winners are as follows: front row l-r: Marc Hebert (Most Valuable Player), Sean Blaine (Most Sportsmanlike player), Garrett Carther, Tim McRae, Jeff MacLean. Back row l-r: Barrie Carther (coach), Dean Canham, Marc Coleman, Chris Charboneau, Brad Mesich, Greg Villeneuve (Most Improved Player), Laurier Herbert (assistant coach). Record Photo-Beckstead



Midget A

On Wednesday at the Finch Community Centre North-Glen-Stor's Midget A team were part of an awards ceremony in which Esso Medal of Achievement awards were given out for individual efforts the midget team members are as follows: front row l-r: Pierre Masse (Most Sportsmanlike player), Pat Sullivan (Most Valuable Player), Norm Hebert (Most Improved Player), Bryan Moran. Back row l-r: Lloyd Jackson (assistant coach), Greg Mesich, Todd McIntyre, Tim Ouderkirk, Steve Honti, John Mesich (coach).



Bantam Nation house league

North-Glen-Stor's Bantam Nation house league team were part of an awards ceremony on Wednesday at the Finch Community Centre. Esso Medal of Achievement awards were handed out for individual efforts on the team. The team members and award winners are as follows: front row l-r: Bobby Vanasse, Larry Michaud (Top league goaltender), Mike Stewart, Larry Shaver (MVP), Todd Graham. Back row l-r: Bob Vanasse (coach), Gary Derouchie, Greg Hanna, Rick MacKenzie (MIP), Liam Sullivan (MSP), Sean Robinson, Bryon Stewart (coach).

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Novice house league

The NGS Finch Novice house league team lost out in the division finals to Clarence Creek in the sixth match of a best-of-five series. The team collected two shut-outs against Clarence Creek, they were the only team to do so. The hard-working team members are as follows: front row l-r: Todd Beehler, Ryan McElroy, Danny Boszormeny, Sebatien Labelle, Barrie Brown, John Graham, Ryan Holland. Back row l-r: Chad Oosterman, Shawn Babcock, Peter Babcock (manager), John Neville (coach), George Boszormeny (assistant coach), Danny Neville, John Thomson. Absent, Jason Major. Record Photo-Beckstead

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North Glen-Stor

Three North-Glen-Stor team members received Esso Medal of Achievement awards for their individual efforts at a minor hockey awards ceremony held at the Finch Community Centre on Wednesday. The complete team and the award winners are as follows: FRONT ROW L+R: Bobby MacLeod, Paul Jackson, Anson Acres, Keith Prodnick, Ben Quenneville (MSP). Back row l-r: Alcide Paquette (coach), David Lavergne, Tommy McCormick,Danny McMillan, Jason Foster, Jeremy Logtens, Marc Genier, Michel Paquette, John Grady (MVP). Absent from photo, Ken Wensink (MVP). Record Photo-Beckstead



Squirt, Atom and Novice

North-Glen-Stor squirt, atom and novice team members were awarded Esso Medal of Achievement individual effort medallions at a ceremony held in Maxville on Sunday. The winners of the awards and the representative of Esso are as follows: front row l-r: Michael Lefleche (MVP), Justin Farley (MSP), Nicholas Grady (MVP), Brent McLean (MIP), Caroline Hare (MSP), Jeffrey McKercher (MSP), Jamie McDermid (MVP), Eric Bourgeois (MIP), Jordie Thomson (MIP). (All of the above are squirt level). Middle row l-r: Josh Graham (MSP), Ryan Shields (MSP), Chad Oosterman (MSP), Shawn Babcock (MIP), Chris Rolland (MSP), Steve Derouche (MVP), Josh Thomson (MVP), Mark Beehler (MIP), John Poapst (MVP). (All of the above are Novice). Back row l-r: George McDermid (league president), Gary Rolland (MIP), Blaine Darling (MSP), Brad Arthurs (MIP), Pat St. Pierre (MVP), Chris Munro (MIP), Kevin Lalonde (MVP), Mark Vanasse (MIP), Randy Dingemans (MSP), Barry Brownlee (Esso Representative).

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Champion bowlers

Avonmore league bowling champs finished their season last Thursday. From left front row: Shirley McMillan, Beulah Rielly, Florence Racine. Second row, from left: Bill Veenstra, Bill McMillan, Lynden Jackson. Photo-Hanrahan



Runners up

The Community bowling team were runners-up in the League Champ Tournament held at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Saturday, April 5. The team members are as follows front row l-r: Joyce Armstrong, Glenna MacIntosh, Sjenny Lightfoot. Back row l-r: Donnie Munroe, Paul Stewart, Stanley David. Record Photo-Beckstead

Avonmore wins Champs tourney

League Champs Tournament
Sat. April 5

Avonmore 1st, won by 15 pins; Community 2nd.

Ladies' High Single, Delia Hopmans (Berwick Thursday Night) 264; Ladies' High Triple, Glenna MacIntosh (Community League) 734. Men's High Single, (Morrisburg) George Baker 287; Men's High Triple, Lyle Forsyth (Finch Mixed League) 716.

(Special) - Saturday, April 12 3 mixed teams from Chesterville Lanes travelled to Cornwall to compete in the Labatt's Mixed Team Tournament held at the Olympia Lanes.

The team consisting of Nick Beehler, Debbie Smith, Dave Bird, Gail Shaver, Doug Peters, Maida Rowe took third place our of 32 teams finishing only 61 pins behind the first place team.

Special congratulations to Randy Leclair of Chesterville who won the men's high single with a 375 and to Gail Shaver of Finch who won the ladies high triple with a 779.

Congratulations to all 3 teams on their good bowling.

Berwick Mixed League
Playoff Team Standings

Jeanette Desormeaux 2561; Barbara Ann Glaude 2360; Sheila Bakker 2305; Lillian Johnstone 2195; Kim Johnstone 2160; Pam Crites 2001.

Community League

Men's High Single, Gord Smith 269; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 712. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 291; Ladies' High Triple, Edythe Cameron 704.

Playoff Team Standings

Edythe 3806; Russell 3744; Pat 3576; Pete 3431; Gord 3232; Stan 3223.

Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Richard Desormeaux 308; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 697. Ladies' High Single, Dawn Fawcett 241; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Desormeaux 551.

Team Standings

Brian 6055; Dale 5738; Dawn 5597; Mike 5457; Bill 5427; Randy 5427.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Bertha Barkley 271; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 661.

Playoff Team Standings

Elizabeth Brooks 2366; Lois Cronin 2245; Eileen Sharkey 2223; Norma Cass 2164; Debbie Hess 2149; Betty Wheeler 2203.

Berwick Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 281; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 746. Ladies' High Single, Betty McEwen 276; Ladies' High Triple, Betty McEwen 795.

Playoff Team Standings

Betty 7152; Gail 7117; Lois 7047; Monique 6880; Delia 6816; Sue 6764.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Lyle Forsyth 296; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 695. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Smith and Ila McElheran 258 Ladies' High Triple, Ila McElheran 667.

Playoff Team Standings

Maida Rowe 6967; Ila McElheran 6724; Alma Ellis 6710; Bob Ouderkirk 6545; Danny St. Pierre 6495; Lynda St. Pierre 6480.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, Mike Molloy 230; Boy's High Triple, Mike Molloy 655. Girls' High Single, Marilyn Wheeler 205; Girls' High Triple, Marilyn Wheeler 576.

Playoff Team Standings

The Invaders 5687; Iron Saints 5618.

Williamsburg Mixed League

Men's High Single, Gary Scott 374; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 817. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 262; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Cooper 646.

Team Standings

Joan Beckstead 10853; Rita Cooper 10853; Dianne Hoogeveen 10645; Twylla Whitteker 10456; Jean MacKenzie 10332; Claire McLeod 10256.

Monday Night Men

High Single, Mick Beehler 363; High Triple, Nick Beehler 874.

Final Playoffs

Raiders 36½; Mailmen 33; Bombers 33; Blue Max 31; A-Team 28; No-Names 27½.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Guy Landry 277; Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 666. Ladies' High Single, Gislaine Lafleche 286; Ladies' High Triple, Gislaine Lafleche 673.

Team Standings

Claudette Piche 7284; Yollande Leduc 7267; Lucien Vernier 7172; Paulette Vernier 6827; Guy Landry 6796; Florence Racine 6681.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Beulah Rielly 280, Virley Edwards 280; High Triple, Lillian Johnstone 710.

Team Standings

Micheline Cayer 2479; Lillian Johnstone 2429; Beulah Rielly 2424; Mary Marjerrison 2274; Beth McIntyre 2217; Rae Kuno 2192.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Susan McQuade 287; High Triple, Linda Robinson 632.

Playoff Team Standings

Betty 2991; Linda 2940; Mary 2918; Shirley 2877; Debbie 2804; Velma 2775.

YBC Pee Wee

Boy's High Single, Daryl Burns 104; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 198. Girls' High Single, Jamie Dillabough 162; Girls' High Triple, Jamie Dillabough 258.

Playoff Team Standings

The A-Team 2982; The Robins 2961; The Droids 2892.

YBC Bantam

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 205; Boy's High Triple, Craig Beckstead 365. Girls' High Single, Michelle Laflamme 144; Girls' High Triple, Jennifer De Rooy 243.

Playoff Team Standings

The Pin Destroyers 3192; The Blue Birds 3063; The Goonies 3013; The Pin Killers 2990; The Wolfensteins 2940.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Peter Van Delst 222; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 614. Girls' High Single, Catherine Corrigan 220; Girls' High Triple, Catherine Corrigan 535.

Playoff Team Standings

The Ball Breakers 6043; The Pin Busters 5900; The Cannonballers 5573; Hells Angels 5392.

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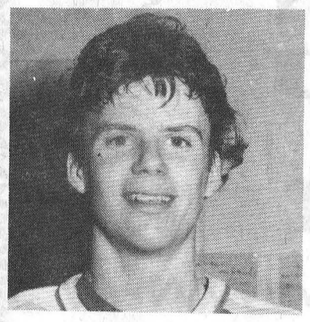

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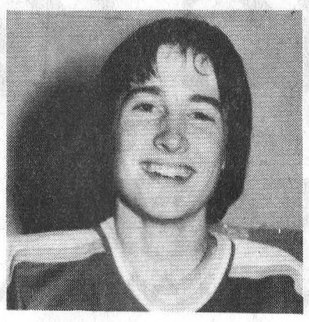

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Chesterville Oldtimers win two A titles



Chesterville over 30 Oldtimer squad defeated Cardinal 5-4 in overtime to win the Labatt's Division championship in the Winchester Old Hawks tournament over the weekend. Champs are front (l-r): Les Holmes, Len O'Donahue, Brian Swerdfeger, Peter Monast, Rick Barkley, Ron Dingwall, Gary Ouderkirk, Back (l-r): Don Swerdfeger, Shawn Chambers, Brent Theede, Jake Geertsma, Mike Coyle, John Rowe, Neil Beckstead. photo - Van Bridger



Chesterville's Over 40 squad exploded for an 8-1 victory over Kemptville in the Labatt's Classic Division championship in the Winchester Old Hawks tournament over the weekend. The champs (front, l-r): Carl Robinson, Doug Cheney, Peter Monast, Butch Oldford, Rae Imrie, George Hollingrake. Back (l-r): Dick Henderson, Dewey McRae, Don Henderson, Bryan Helmer, John Sloan, Lee Neilson, Homer Geertsma, coach - Mike Fyke. Photo - Van Bridger

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Chesterville cleaned up on awards in the Winchester Old Hawks hockey tournament held here starting on Wednesday night through the weekend as the 30 and 40 and over Chesterville teams won the "A" division in both.

Chesterville's over 40 team, Classic 40's hammered Kemptville in the "A" final match 8-1 for the trophy and another Chesterville team won the 30 and over division defeating the Cardinal Bulldogs 5-4 in overtime for the Labatts 50 division title.

Dunbar also participated in the tournament and were "B" division finalists in the 30 and over division losing to Osgoode in the final match 4-2.

Chesterville's Doug Cheney collected the MVP award of the "A" division in the 40 and over division scoring three of the teams eight goals and assisting on a single.

Chesterville's Rick Barkley scored an overtime goal to win the 30 and over "A" division MVP trophy.

Chesterville's 40 and over team earned their way into the final after defeating Greely in their first match of the tournament 10-3 then Queenswood 6-1, and blanking Kemptville 5-0 in the semi-finals.

Chesterville's 30 and over team opened the tournament playing Teachers and winning 3-1. Then in the second match Dunbar and Chesterville remained tied 3-3 and split the points and Chesterville played Morewood and won 6-2 in the semi-finals. At the end of the series Morewood and Chesterville were tied for points so a coin was flipped in which Morewood went into the "B" final and Chesterville the "A".

Bowling News

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel 339; Men's High Triple, Ted Van Moorsel 738. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 254; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 601.

Playoff Team Standings

Joan Beckstead 7347; Dianne Hoogeveen 7067; Rita Cooper 7008; Twylla Whitteker 6875; Claire McLeod 6801; Jean MacKenzie 6716.



Winchester Hydro swept a best-of-five final series 3-0 over Aults after winning last Tuesday's match 7-2 to become the Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League champions. The Hydro team members are as follows: front row l-r: Terry Barkley, Pete Van Keessel, Terry Kittner, Jim Hume, Keith McRoberts, Rudy Grisel, Brian Moran, Todd Collins. Back row l-r: Kevin Mackler (coach), Lloyd Fawcett, Pete McIntosh, Dean McIntosh, Al Porteous, Marty Little, Pat Moran, Jim Whelan, Jack Mackler (manager), Bruce St. John (trainer).

Record Photo-Beckstead

Hydro sweeps WDIHL final series 3-0

(Staff) - Winchester Hydro defeated Ault Foods last Tuesday at the Chesterville arena 7-2 to polish off a best-of-five final series in a three-game sweep to become the Winchester and District Industrial Hockey league champions.

Hydro earned its berth into the final after defeating Winchester Cheese, the league's last place team, in a best-of-three semi-final series two games straight. Ault Food defeated the league's first place team Nestle, in the semi-final series but Hydro stopped its winning streak.

Last Tuesday's game left no doubt that Hydro was the top team, after two earlier match victories of 3-2 and 8-4.

Hydro's Dean McIntosh collected the team's top point-making effort with two goals and an assist.

By 3:32 in the first period Hydro held a 2-0 lead. McIntosh scored the opening goal on a combined assist effort from line mates Jim Whelan and Lloyd Fawcett. Al Porteous then scored an unassisted goal.

Ault's Don Simpson scored to narrow Hydro's lead to 2-1 with 1:29 remaining in the first period on a pass from Ed Gove.

Hydro added two points to its lead late in the second period when McIntosh scored unassisted and at 4:50 and Todd Collins and Terry Kittner set up Keith McRoberts goal at 2:26.

Ault's Dale Simms scored with a second left on the clock in the second period to cut Hydro's lead in half to 4-2.

Hydro scored three unanswered goals in the third to take a 7-2 championship victory over Ault Foods.

Chesterville Men's Town League hockey and Winchester and District Industrial Hockey league is holding its awards banquet on Sat. April 26 at the Chesterville Community hall. Tickets for the dinner and dance are $10 per person. The night has also been designated Dave Arnold appreciation night.

Newington wins final series 4-1 to take second NSIMHL pennant

FINCH (Staff) - Newington swept the 1985-86 North Stormont Intermediate Men's hockey league title up from underneath Avonmore's usual first place hockey skates after winning Sunday's match 7-5 for the championship title.

Avonmore placed first in the regular season just slightly ahead of Newington but in the best-of-seven final series Newington lost only one match.

Sunday's win polished off the final championship for Newington.

The entire game was a close match and up until the last period the game was tied 5-5 but Newington's Dan Pommainville scored the tie-breaker and the game-winning goal. Avonmore pulled their goalie with a little over a minute left in the match and with 11 seconds in the game Grant Simpson scored an open-net goal to seal the 7-5 championship win.

Darrell Shelp and Terry Gove were Newington top point makers both with two goals. Jim Pennock assisted on three team goals for Newington.

This is Newington's second year to meet Avonmore in the NSIMHL final and also the second time that Newington has won the championship trophy.

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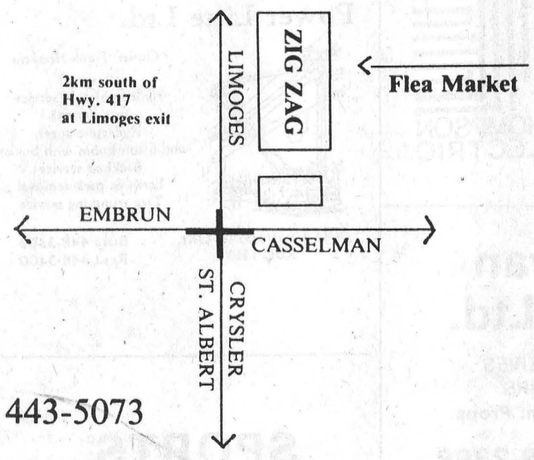

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Award winners

The Stormont Junior Girls Broomball awards ceremony was held on Friday at the Finch Community Centre. Individual awards were given out and Berwick received the league and championship trophy. Individual award winners are as follows, front row l-r: Michelle Mayer (rookie award), Rachel Flegg (MIP), Brenda Zeran (league & team MVP), Kerri Duff (MSP). (All of the above are Newington team members). Middle row l-r: Carolyn MacLean (top scorer of league, most consistent, MVP of team), Dianne Dingemans (MVP defence), Sherri Blaine (MIP), Kristina Babcock (rookie award), Pam MacLean (MIP), Tanya Flanagan (rookie award), Sheila McIntyre (most consistent), Faye Bakker (MSP) (All of the above are Finch team members). Back row l-r: Angie Casselman (MIP), Karen Beehler (top scorer), Julie Armstrong (top goalie), Kim Lefebvre (dedication award), Jenny Konink (best defence), Valerie Shaver (MVP), Monica Tanner (best forward). (All of the above are Berwick team members).

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Hauch named sportsman of the year at annual Rod and Gun Club banquet

(Staff) - The Connaught Rod & Gun Club held the annual banquet and awards night at the Chesterville Legion Hall Saturday.

Trophies were handed out to members for the biggest and second biggest catch in several divisons. The winners and their divisons are as follows:

Pike - 1st Jim Hess (9 lbs. 8 oz.) 2nd Charles Alexander (7 lbs. 11½ oz.

Pickeral - 1st Timothy Hess (8 lbs. 10 oz.) 2nd Matt Hauch (7 lbs. 13 oz.

L.M. Bass - 1st Matt Hauch (4 lbs. 2 oz.

S.M. Bass - 1st Donnie Irven (2 lbs. 12 oz.) 2nd Doug Hess (2 lbs. 10 oz.)

Mud Pout - 1st Claude Gibeault (1 lb. 6 oz.) 2nd Garry Elliott (1 lb. 5½ oz.

Perch - 1st Matt Hauch (1 lb. 4 oz.) 2nd Matt Hauch (14 ozs.

Lake Trout - 1st Hubert Casselman (11 lbs. 12 ozs.

Salmon - 1st Gary Tyo 24 lbs.) 2nd Gary Tyo (23 lbs.

Buck Deer - 1st Carl Barkley (223 lbs.) 2nd Gerald Barkley (160 lbs.

Antlerless Deer - 1st Willard Holtz (62 lbs. 3 ozs.

Rabbit - 1st Willard Holtz (4 lbs. 12 ozs.) 2nd Ernie Barkley (4 lbs.).

Goose - 1st Ernie Barkley (9 lbs. 12 ozs.) 2nd Ernie Barkley (9 lbs. 12 ozs.

rouse - 1st Rick Cormier (1 lb. 7 ozs.) 2nd Dave Howat (1 lb. 6 ozs.

Bear - 1st Hubert Casselman (175 lbs.) 2nd Don McMillan (75 lbs.).

Ducks - 1st Walter Holtz (1 lb. 3 ozs.) 2nd Walter Holtz (1 lb. 2 ozs.).

Children's Prizes for 1985

Perch - Billy Irven (12 ozs.

Mud Pout - Billy Irven (2 lbs.

Lake Trout - Robert Casselman (2 lbs. 6 ozs.

Pickeral - Jeremy Logtens (2 lbs. 12 ozs.

Sportsman for Year 1985 - Matt Hauch.



The Connaught Rod and Gun Club held its annual awards banquet at the Chesterville Legion on April 12. Among the winners were, front row from left: M. Hauch, Doug Casselman, Jeremy Logtens, Gerald Barkley and Jim Hess. Second row, l-r: David Howat, Gary Tyo, Timothy Hess, Garry Elliott, Carl Barkley, Claude Gibeault, Billy Irven, Don Irven, Donn MacMillan, Willard Holtz and Hubert Casselman.

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Chesterville Town League and Winchester Industrial Hockey League will combine forces to wrap up the past hockey season with a banquet and dance at the Chesterville Community Hall. Besides presentation of trophies and awards the leagues also plan to pay tribute to Chesterville Recreation Director, Dave Arnold - who in addition to being active in both hockey leagues has also made signigicant contributions to recreation in general in Chesterville. Anyone interested in attending the festivities may obtain tickets from the league coaches.

POOL STAFF
1986 SEASON

The Chesterville Recreation Department is now accepting applications for seasonal aquatics personel to administer '86 summer programs at the Chesterville Community swimming pool. Definite priority will be given to applicants possessing Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and/or Red Cross Water Safety Leader status. Interested persons should forward printed or typed resumes outlining experience and qualifications before April 30, 1986 to Dave Arnold, Director of Recreation, P.O. Box 190, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0

Wednesday, April 16
Minor Hockey Meeting
Chesterville Community Hall
Purpose: To elect a new executive. Any interested please attend.

Monday, April 21
Tuesday, April 22
Men's Ball Hockey Registration
Chesterville Arena, 7:00-9:00pm
Men: 17 years and over
$30.00 Per Person
For further information call:
Shawn Chambers - 448-3028

Friday, April 25
Junior 'C' Flyers
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Chesterville Legion Hall
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Turkey Supper: 7 P.M. Sharp
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