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Chesterville Chamber of Commerce elects its first woman president



Members of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce elected a new executive last week. From left to right, Bill Cross, second vice-president, Audrey Cross, president, John VanBruinessen, past president, and Ina Graafland, secretary. First vice-president Robin Hopkins was absent for the photo.

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Chamber of Commerce, in a history-making move, has elected a woman as its president.

Audrey Cross, a member of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce for the past twenty years, received a unanimous vote to succeed John Van Bruinessen in the two year term position during a meeting October 7.

It is the first time in the history of the local businessmen's group that a woman has held the position of president.

Also elected to the executive was Bill Cross as second vice-president. Ina Graafland will continue in the position of secretary for a second term, and Robin Hopkins will continue as first vice-president.

"Mrs. Cross, who calls herself a "women's libber", shrugged off the idea that she was breaking new ground, saying only that "if a man can do it, a woman can do it".

She stated in an interview after the meeting that her biggest concern is fighting the apathy which has been at the core of consistently low attendence figures at the meetings and developing a spirit of cohesiveness among local businessmen.

"This would have to be my number one goal", she said, "to get the members out and get them a goal to work towards. We have to get more of the members interested."

Mrs. Cross said one of the areas she is hoping the Chamber of Commerce will tackle is a sprucing up of the downtown core.

"I don't think it needs a real facelift", she said, "but yes, definitely, it needs a bit of cleaning up."

She added that it shouldn't be the responsibility of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce alone but rather a tandem effort with the town council.

"I think the council should look at repairing the main street", she said. "Then the merchants might have more incentive."

Mrs. Cross admitted that she is taking over at an opportune time, with the Chamber of Commerce solidly in the black after holding its first trade fair. "The trade fair", she said, "has pulled lots of merchants together."

During the meeting it was announced that the Chamber's first attempt at staging a trade fair had produced results better than expected, with a paid attendence of 1,018 and a net profit of $1,117.

Outgoing president John Van Bruinnessen told members at the meeting that he was "more than pleased" with the statistics.

"We couldn't really ask for any better", he said. "The merchants really did a super job on their booths."

Mr. Van Bruinessen suggested, however, that the Chamber shouldn't make it an annual affair, noting that "we don't want to play this thing to death".

The members agreed, voting to hold it every other year.

It was also accepted that this year's Santa Claus parade would be held on December 11 and that the Chamber of Commerce would once again hold a New Year's Dance.

The latter event was nearly vetoed when Mr. Van Bruinessen stated that if the Chamber of Commerce didn't have any concrete plans for the money to be made at the dance then maybe it should be run by another organization "that could put the money made to good use".

The members, however, decided to take up a proposal to install a ventilation system in the community centre and voted to hold the dance.

At the close of the meeting, Alan Sharkey thanked Mr. Van Bruinessen for his work during his presidency.

"The membership appreciates the work John did in making the trade fair a reality," Mr. Sharkey said, "for following his convictions, and providing leadership."

Mr. Van Bruinessen thanked everyone "for giving me their assistance" and said he was happy that he was leaving the presidency with the Chamber of Commerce "on a pretty high note".

The Chesterville Chamber of Commerce will be holding its next meeting on November 4.

Township and CUPE disagree

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township has been accused of "union busting tactics" following the termination of two employees the township doesn't agree were, in fact, terminated.

The two men, Clare Robertson and Bill Lowe, are on a 12-week lay-off, said clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey, Tuesday.

However, a letter sent to area Canadian Union of Public Employees representative, Steve Backs, by township solicitors Cass Workman Barnhart, states "The above noted problems result in the township feeling that it will be necessary to terminate the employment of Mr. Lowe and Mr. Robertson. Of course both Mr. Lowe and Mr. Robertson would be the first parties requested to return to the employment of the township in the future."

Asked about the existence of a letter advising the union of the men's termination, deputy reeve Donald Shane denied there was anything definite decided and that the letter only inquired how the union would feel about the township contracting out some of its roads services.

He said the decision was still "up in the air" and said council were leaving everything until the next meeting.

The above noted problems referred to in the letter (of which a carbon copy was sent to both Mr. Lowe and Mr. Robertson) are financial problems being encountered by the township.

Mr. Empey said that at the end of September the funds in the subsidy totalled $2,602.78. He added no resolution terminating the men has been made by council and that they are on temporary lay-off until December 6.

He added that another consideration in council's considering a contract road service rather than four roads employees is the lower cost of paying only for the time the road service is required.

Mr. Backs doesn't see this as a realistic excuse, he said yesterday. CUPE was willing to consider work sharing until they learned that municipalities are not eligible for the program.

As an alternative, he said, part time work could have been

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Bert VanKessel seeks reeveship, Jim Cook tries for deputy-reeve

election '82

(Staff) - Several candidates in the November 8 municipal election have declared their intentions this past week.

Bert Van Kessel, presently deputy-reeve of Chesterville Village council, has stated he will be running for the position of reeve. Mr. Van Kessel, who became the first deputy-reeve in the history of the village in the 1980 election, was a councillor for four years before becoming deputy-reeve.

The employee of Nestle said he was influenced in his decision to run for reeve by the implementation of the three-year term for municipal councillors.

If he ran for the position of deputy-reeve again in this election, and then ran for reeve the next election he will have committed himself to six more years on council.

The three-year term is good for beginers, said Mr. Van Kessel, but for senior members of a council it means a bigger committment.

Mr. Van Kessel said his decision to run for reeve was also influenced by the encouragement and support he received from "quite a few people".

Mr. Van Kessel defeated Al Kennedy in the 1980 race for the position of deputy-reeve, holding his own.

Another member of Chesterville Village council that has declared his intention is present councillor Jim Cook. Mr. Cook will be filing nomination papers for the position of deputy-reeve.

Mr. Cook, who became a member of council after being acclaimed in 1980, said he has enjoyed the last two years, and is interested in municipal work. He did note that the three-year municipal term did influence his decision to run for the position of deputy-reeve.

Candidate in the election in Winchester Township, Claude Cousineau, has also decided which position to run for on council. The Morewood upholsterer, who has four years as a councillor, will be attempting to attain the position of deputy-reeve.

Mr. Cousineau said earlier this week he has gained a lot of experience in his last two terms on council, and he is interested in going to Counties Council with fresh, new input.

Mr. Cousineau isn't sure who, if anyone, will be running against him. Cecil MacNabb is presently deputy-reeve, and although Mr. MacNabb has confirmed he will be a candidate in the election he did not say for which position.

In Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes will again be running for reeve.

In the election of school board trustees another candidate has confirmed his intention to run again. Peter VanMoorsel will again be seeking election to the SD&G Separate School Board. Mr. VanMoorsel of RR1, Morrisburg, intends to run for the same position, representing Dundas County.

Sarsfield O'Connor of Chesterville has also restated his intention to run in the school board election. Mr. O'Connor, was first elected to the SD&G County Board of Education in 1980 representing the separate school supporters from Dundas County and West Stormont on all matters pertaining to secondary education.

Mr. O'Connor says his two years with the board have proven satisfactory.

Newsbriefs...

Up, Up and Away!

(Staff) - Balloons will fill the skies over Morewood this Friday as the students of Morewood Public School will be releasing the helium-filled vessels in honour of the school's official opening. The school building was renovated and an addition added on last year. At 2:30 the children will be letting go of the balloons, each holding a note for the eventual finder. Later that evening the official opening ceremonies take place at 8pm in the school.

An Irish Cabaret

(Staff) - Those with a touch of Irish in their blood will have the chance to experience some Irish music, song and dance at North Dundas District High School, Sat., Oct. 23. Dr. Gabriel Slowey, organizer of the "Irish Cabaret", said the entertainment will be provided by various area amateur groups. Proceeds from the evening will be given to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Price of the tickets is $3 for adults, and $1 for students and senior citizens; they are available from Seaway Valley Drug Stores in Chesterville, Winchester and Morrisburg, as well as at the hospital and Dr. Slowey.

Mutual Aid Banquet

(Staff) - The 14th annual Mutu al Fire Aid Banquet is being hosted this year by the Williamsburg Fire Department. The dinner, awards and dance will be held at the Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners this Saturday beginning at 7pm.

Prize winner

(Staff) - Mrs. Alice Elliott was the winner of the Thanksgiving turkey, the prize in the re-opening draw held by HiJac Fabrics, Grantley.

Beaver registration

(Staff) - Registration for Beavers takes place this coming Monday (Oct. 18) at the Chesterville Public School from 6:30 to 7:30pm. The fee for joining is $12 per boy, in the age group of 5 to 7½ years. Boys must be five be December 31, 1982.

Heat unit report

WEEK OF OCT. 3 - 9

The lack of heat units in this week's report is surely a sign of colder things to come. The amount of rainfall is still being recorded.

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	14.7	14.8	20.2
Accumulation To Date	454.5	484.0	485.6

"Smallest is great" ODHS grads told

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The spirit of Osnabruck District High School doesn't leave with its last graduating class, said Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 principal Doug Murray, last Friday night at that school's commencement.

The change will add to, rather than take away from, the school's traditions. Smallness is great in a world that reveres largeness, he told the full auditorium of parents, grads and friends.

Mr. Murray was the last speaker on the program, preceded by valedictorian Heather Armstrong who told her fellows she didn't really miss the place but that the "The memories you formed here will last forever."

Miss Armstrong expressed the thanks of herself and her classmates to all who had been involved in their education and commended ODHS teachers for having communicated on the same level with students without losing their place of respect.

Thanks to parents went out for being concerned parents, "even when we didn't want you to be."

She summed up her message to the departing class with a poem that counselled not to give up hope, not to give up trying because, "It's all up to you though life is your own."

Another distinction awarded at graduation is the seldom-given Triple-C Award which recognizes character, co-operation and contribution. The reason the award is given so seldom is that the student must be the unanimous choice of all staff members.

Paul McAllister was the first student in six years to be awarded the distinction. The other award that Mr. McAllister gained was an Ingleside Ladies Bridge Club Bursary.

Valedictorian and Ontario Scholar Heather Armstrong took home a five-year honor award, the Rohm-Haas Award, the Rotary Club Bursary and an SD and G Proficiency Award for the highest average in Grade 13.

Her fellow Ontario Scholar Charlene Acres placed second highest in Grade 13 and won an honor crest, an Ingleside Ladies Bridge Club Bursary and the University Women's Club of Cornwall Bursary.

Nancy Shaver came out a big winner taking the Senior History and English Trophy, the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Canadian History Trophy and the OSSTF District 21 Bursary.

Reta Gow, a grade 12 student was the winner of the Ed Lumley Award.



Heather Armstrong, left, was not only an Ontario Scholar, Rohm-Haas Trophy and Rotary Club Trophy winner, but was also chosen as the last valedictorian for Osnabruck District High School. Beside her is Osnabruck's other Ontario Scholar, Charlene Acres who took home the University Women's Club of Cornwall Bursary and an Ingleside Ladies Bridge Club Bursary. record photo - brown

Galetta sale successful despite prices

by C.C. Morrow

(Special) - The seventh annual special stocker and feeder sale held at Galetta, Ont., on Mon., Oct. 4th was very successful in spite of current downward price pressure on the fed cattle market.

A total of 822 head of stockers and feeders, of which 64 per cent were yearlings, were knocked down by auctioneer Jim Dick to buyers, some of which had orders from feedlot operators in Western Ontario. Prices were a little better than last year and much in line with prices received at the best Ontario sales this fall.

A lot of good crossbred steers averaging 423 lbs. topped the sale and were purchased by Keith Thompson of Renfrew at $83.50 per cwt. Two other lots of Limousin cross steers averaging 791 lbs. and 646 lbs. sold to Rheal Forget of Casselman and Wayne Ellis of Arnprior respectively at $83 per cwt.

Grant Werry of Enniskillen and Galetta bought eight Charcross heifers averaging 501 lbs. and seven averaging 426 lbs. at $77.25. Another group of Charcross heifers sold to Tom Donohue of Douglas at $76 per cwt.

A feature at last year's sale, and again on October 4th, was an emphasis on selling groups of one man's cattle. In 1981 there were 19 per cent sold in this manner and this was increased to 41 per cent at this sale. Buyers prefer to obtain as many cattle as possible from one premise to lessen chances of respiratory and other ailments.

At most previous sales prices for calves are substantially higher than for yearlings. However, the difference has been narrowed since feeders are reluctant to pay long term high interest carrying costs on purchase of calves. Many experts claimed that cattle consigned were of the highest quality of the seven special sales held to date. This high quality coupled with good sorting and healthy animals was in keeping with the cattleman's objective in holding such sales.

These annual sales are sponsored by Eastern Ontario Stocker and Feeder Sales Association in co-operation with Galetta Livestock Sales Inc. A second sale, which should be an excellent outlet for late weaned calves, is scheduled for Mon., Nov. 22.

UCW holds combined Thanksgiving meeting

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - The dining-hall in Trinity United church, Chesterville, was beautifully decorated in a Thanksgiving mode for the combined meeting of the United Church Women (UCW) groups on Oct. 7th.

Many guests attended and were welcomed by Betty Forward, president, who opened the meeting with a prayer of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Forward and Doris Cross conducted a short business period during which members were reminded of the Seaway Presbyterial meeting in Morrisburg Nov. 5th, St. Andrews bazaar Oct. 9th and our own bazaar Nov. 13th. A note of appreciation from Mrs. Hazel Jarvis and family was read.

'Singing to the Lord' bring the theme of the worship service, Doris Hitsman, Charlotte Craig, Evelyn Gillard and Judy Buske read peoms of Autumn, Thanksgiving and blessings, between the singing in unison of Autumn hymns.

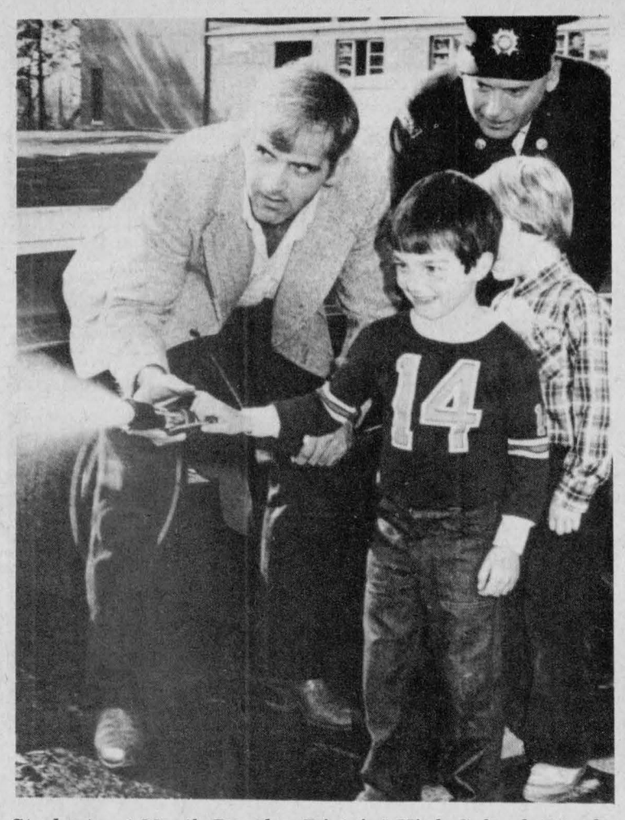
Evelyn Craig was pianist. Following the offering taken by Norma Reid and Mrs. Hilda Dillabough, a prayer of Thanksgiving was read.

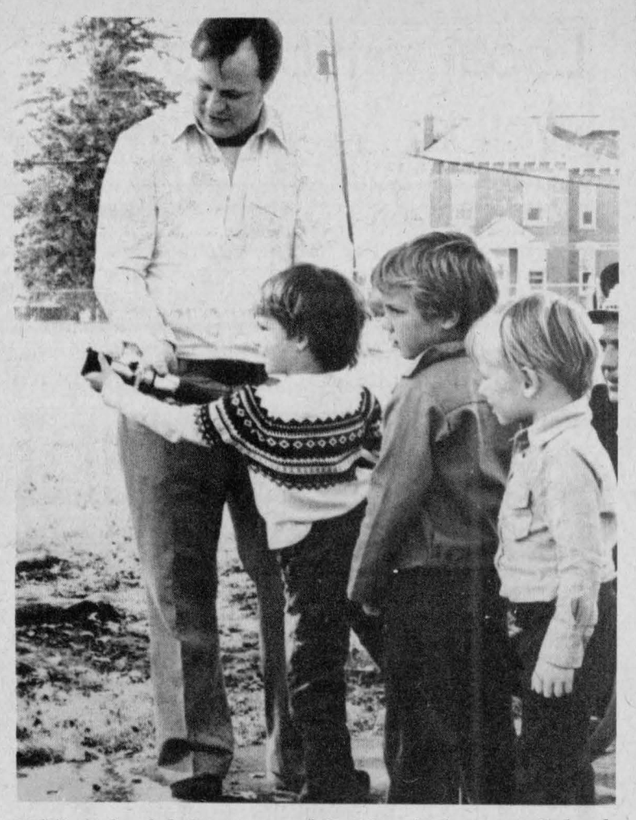
Doris Hitsman introduced Betty Gross who came from Ottawa to speak to us. Mrs. Gross is no stranger to some as she grew up in Winchester when her father, Mr. W.J. Stewart, was the school inspector. She recalled some youthful experiences and extended greetings from McLeod-Stewarton church UCW where she is an active member.

We should receive thanks with grace as well as give thanks for our many blessings, advised Mrs. Gross. She then continued with an informative talk, interspersed with humorous anecdotes, on the work of womens groups in the church over the last 20 years.

Mrs. Charlotte Craig presented Mrs. Gross with a floral centerpiece when thanking her for her refreshing message.

Rev. Ferguson closed the meeting with benediction and the ladies formed a circle to be served a delicious lunch by Mrs. Hitsman and her committee.





Students at North Dundas District High School, Maple Ridge Public School, Chesterville Public School and St. Mary's Separate School all received a visit from the Chesterville Fire Department last week, Fire Prevention Week. Here the students from Chesterville Public School, left , and St. Mary's Separate School get a chance to try the water hose, with a little help from the fire fighters. The visit was to teach the children about fire safety.

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Brazilian a Rotary ambassador

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macauley

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday, there was no meeting scheduled. We do however, hope everyone had a pleasant holiday.

A young 23-year-old, Renato Mauad of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was a guest at the Rotary International Convention last June. There was 97 nations represented. Renato spoke nine different languages and was in demand as an interpreter. He was sponsored by his "surrogate family". The Rotary club of Birmingham, Alabama, USA. He will complete his education at Samford University in Alabama with a Master of Business Administration degree. One Rotarian from the club said "He has been an ideal ambassador for us and we'll miss him when he leaves for home."

It's hard to believe but two-fifths of the world's population can not read. People who can not read, cannot make informed decisions, cannot vote, nor can they read important instructions such as medicine labels. The cost of education has shot so high in some areas that this number could be increased to disasterous numbers, according to Laubach Literacy International.

Hiroji Mukasa president of Rotary International has selected his theme "Mankind is One - Build Bridges of friendship throughout the world" and requests all Rotarians to help him see his theme fulfulled.

It was 11-year-old Cheryl Moses, a student at Central School in Galvaston, Texas, whose prize winning essay "World Understanding and Peace - Is it a dream? was presented to the 1982 convention by President Stan McCaffey along with the young student beside him.

Our congratulations to Jan and Nelly Roosendaal who celebrate an anniversary on Oct. 12 also to Tim and Hilde Wood who also celebrate on Oct. 18th. It will also be, many happy returns to Eric Casselman on Oct. 18th. To all our best wishes for many more.

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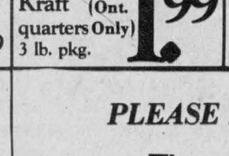

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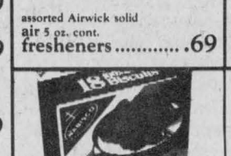

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Local exhibitors fare well at Winter Fair

OTTAWA (Staff) - Local exhibitors fared well at the Ottawa Winter Fair last week winning in everything from the Cheese Show to 4-H classes and dairy breeds.

Taking home a great deal of hardware was Berwick Jersey breeder Floyd Dingwall with Premier Breeder and Exhibitor banners, Grand Champion rosette, Reserve Junior Champion and breeder's herd.

Malcolm, Tom and Rhod MacGregor of Morewood gained the Premier Breeder Exhibitor banners in the Guernsey show as well first-place aged cow and second Best Udder in the show.

Mountain's Donald Rose showed the top Ayrshire, Rosayre Kelly's Shawna and the Premier Exhibitor banner. Kenneth Campbell of Russell showed the Reserve Grand, Dunrobin Flashy Nell.

Rejean Galipeau, cheesemaker for Ault Foods won the Grand Champion rosette with his June cheddar which scored 98.30. Ault placed in the top two in all but two of the classes in the show.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's budding farmers did a creditable job of representing their farms at the Championship 4-H show with Chesterville's Mark Smith showing the Champion Holstein calf while the Stormont contingent of Danny Robinson, Richard Dingwall and Darlene Jackson showed the Grand Champion Group of Jersey heifers.

Ken Duvall of Dundas edged out Richard Dingwalll, the reserve, for the Grand Champion Jersey.

Darlene Eadie of Russell showed the Grand Champion Ayrshire heifer followed by Janice Rose of Mountain.



Thanksgiving donation

Winchester Township firefighters gave Morewood and area travellers the boot on Thanksgiving Day. Not literally, but firemen passed one of their own boots and gained $600 in donations for Muscular Dystrophy. Here Clifford Steinburg of Morewood received literature on the disease and made his donation. The firemen are Roy Nurse and Bill Smirle. record photo - brown

Oran Montgomery takes Junior

OTTAWA (Staff) - Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry exhibitors fared well at the Ottawa Winter Fair Championship Holstein Show last Thursday with Avonmore's Oran Montgomery showing the Junior Champion and Carl Smith taking reserve.

As well as the various local class prize winners, a Winchester man, Hugh Fawcett took home first prize for the Ringside Judging Competition. Fourth went to David Fawcett.

Murray Howes of Glengarry topped the bull class for a ribbon and Brinston's Terrdale Holsteins topped the Junior Calves with Beckelea Norma. Second went to Gerald Jans' Glenstor Starlite Queen. A fifth place finish for Carl Smith's entry kept him in the money.

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offered to the two men. "It's not a case of not having the funds" he charged, saying it would be a different case if services had actually been cut back. But, he pointed out, services are continuing and those funds will be channeled elsewhere (to the service contractors).

Although Mr. Backs said he was not prepared at this point to name sources, he has been told that one, if not more, elected officials have been heard to say they will get rid of the union.

He adds the township had the mistaken notion that a union with only two members would be dissolved. "I've got news for them", he said drily.

The union sees the termination of Mr. Lowe, who organized the local, as a union busting tactic, he stated.

The two men who have been laid off or terminated were the two junior employees on the four-man road crew in Finch Township.

Harsh laws don't get votes: Slowey

(Staff) - It isn't politically expedient to bring down harsher laws against impaired drivers. The inflationary costs of gas and alcohol are instead performing the task of reducing alcohol-related traffic accident statistics.

This sad comment was offered to the jury at a coroner's inquest into the death of 20-year-old Darryl Konink March 6, 1982, by coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey last Thursday night.

Recommendations for plications of those laws have in plicationsot those laws have in the past been countered by replies which lack substance and courage, Dr. Slowey told the jury in his summation of the evidence in the case.

The jury brought in three recommendations after hearing evidence from Ontario Provincial Police Constable Hutchinson, Michael Armstrong and several other witnesses including James Utman, the Winchester man who was driving the car which struck and killed Mr. Konink.

Firstly, a person suspected of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs should be required to take a mandatory blood test on the request of a police officer.

Secondly, drivers having a roadside breathalyzer test above the legal limit should have their drivers licence suspended immediately for a period of seven days on a first alcohol related offense. On a second alcohol-related offense the licence should be suspended and retained until the time of sentencing.

The third recommendation was that anyone having repeated alcohol offenses be required to complete an alcohol treatment program as part of their sentence.

The jury's recommendations seemed their way of saying "enough". Dr. Slowey had read them an editorial printed recently in the Ottawa Citizen that relayed the grim statistics of drinking drivers and their involvement in highway traffic deaths. The final question in the editorial was "How many more have to die before we say: enough."

Dr. Slowey, in his summation, told the jury it is important to "speak for the dead to protect the living", a part of a coroner's duty.

"I don't have the answers. However as the crown attorney indicates, if a person kills somebody and cannot be convicted because of lack of evidence due to lack of law then you should recommend that mandatory blood samples become law", he told the jury.

"Surely the innocent's rights take first place ahead of somebody who is impairied and causes a death", reasoned Dr. Slowey.

Unfortunately, he continued, the person who is driving while drinking is unaware of the lethal combination and finds ways to deny the problem.

Among the statistics Dr. Slowey presented to the jury were that a Quebec government survey determined one in 10 motorists after midnight is legally impaired; one in three votorists after 1:30am is impaired and these statistics are not exclusive to Quebec: in 1979 one of every eight drivers on the road after 9pm were impaired.

Ontario Transportation and Communications figures show that 32 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were impaired during 1981, he read to the jury.

He concluded his address saying that cost will "reduce the statistics better than we will."

The accident in which Mr. Konink was killed took place March 6 at 1:45am on Highway 31 north of Williamsburg.

The Konink car was northbound and the Utman vehicle southbound when they collided head-on. Mr. Konink was killed instantly, Dr. Slowey reported.

Agromart hopes to expand plant

CRYSLER (Staff) - A building permit applied for recently by Harvex Agromart doesn't mean construction will begin at the Crysler site immediately, said Kemptville plant manager Ian Carley, this week.

Mr. Carley noted the application for a building permit to expand the Crysler building is a preliminary step to avoid making plans and then when construction is due to begin, being told certain regulations prohibit the planned structure.

He did allow the present building is "not big enough' but wouldn't pin down a construction starting date. He explained other factors will be brought to bear on what will take place in the way of construction on the site.

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Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, St. Lawrence St., Prescott, were honored by about 150 friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on a four-hour boat cruise through the 1000 Islands Sunday afternoon.

The cruise and reception aboard one of the Gananoque Boat Lines' three-deck cruise ships was arranged as an anniversary gift by their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married at Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Sat., Oct. 8, 1932 by Rev. R.E. Newman. Mrs. Morris is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Crysler, and Mr. Morris is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris, Chesterville.

They have two sons, John and Robin, Prescott; two daughters, Connie (Mrs. D.F. Clark), Beaconsfield, PQ, and Deborah, Toronto; and five grandchildren, Lisa Morris, and Ruth Clark, both of Toronto, Jane Clark, Beaconsfield, Scott Clark, BC, and Jeff Morris, Ottawa.

They lived in Chesterville from 1932 to 1947, when they moved to Prescott where Mr. Morris was editor and a partner in the Prescott Journal and St. Lawrence Printing Co. Ltd., He retired from active association with the business in 1976 when he sold his interests to his two sons.

While in Chesterville, Mr. Morris was employed at The Chesterville Record. He saw active service during WWII with the SD&G Highlanders and Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa in Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany and following his discharge, with the rank of acting major, he was employed for a short time with The Record before moving to Prescott.

On Sunday's cruise out of Gananoque, guests were served lunch by the family and toast to the honored couple was proposed by the Ven. Archdeacon Fred Payne, a long-time friend of the family.

The second deck of the ship was decorated for the occasion and featured a four-tier anniversary cake made by Mrs. Margaret Nesbitt, a friend of the family. The cake was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Morris and served by their granddaughters, Ruth and Jane Clark and Lisa Morris.

Official plaques and certificates, a family scrapbook and guest book were on display on the first deck of the ship. The warm sunny weather and autumn colors of the 1000 Islands added to the success of the afternoon.

As well as gifts, cards, floral arrangements and messages of congratulations from friends and relatives in Canada, the United Kingdom and the U.S., Mr. and Mrs. Morris received certificates, plaques and messages of congratulations from Premier William Davis, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Rt. Hon. Joe Clark, Governor-General Edward Schreyer, Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn, Hon. Walter Baker, MP, and Hon. Norm Sterling.

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Seniors sale

MOREWOOD (Staff) - Morewood Seniors has resumed its regular Friday meetings. Thanks go to the September and October convenors.

September 18 a successful yard sale was held with everything from a lawn mower to a snow blower sold. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

Thurs., Sept. 23 a busload left on a trip for Manotick, Arnprior, Cobden Park (where they ate lunch), then carried on to Eganville, Calabogie (dinner) where they stopped at the Whiffle tree and headed home via Perth, Smiths Falls and Kemptville.

All enjoyed a wonderful time with a sing-song, stories and jokes.

R.Bourgeois charged

BERWICK (Staff) - An October 1 car accident in Berwick has resulted in a Crysler man being charged with careless driving.

Early Friday morning (Oct. 1) Jeffrey Moore of Chesterville was travelling south on Beaver Street, Berwick in a 1980 Pontiac when a 1979 Chevrolet driven by 19-year-old Rheal Bourgeois of RR3 Crysler attempted to pass him on the right hand side.

The left rear corner of the Moore vehicle struck the Bourgeois vehicle causing Mr. Bourgeois to lose control, spin and strike a tree.

Damage to the Bourgeois vehicle has been estimated by OPP at $4,500 and to the Moore vehicle at $400. Mr. Bourgeois was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with major injuries.

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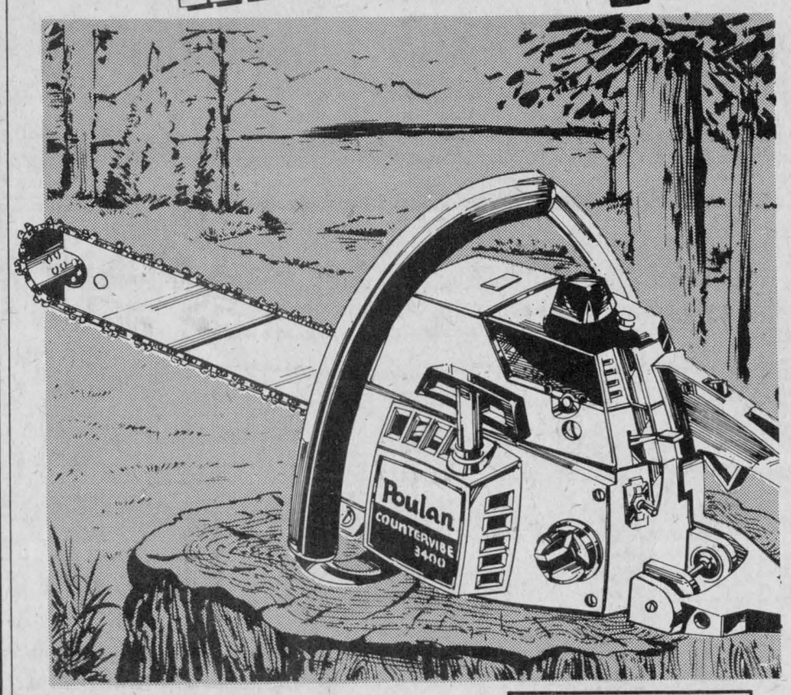

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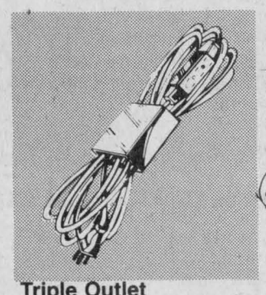
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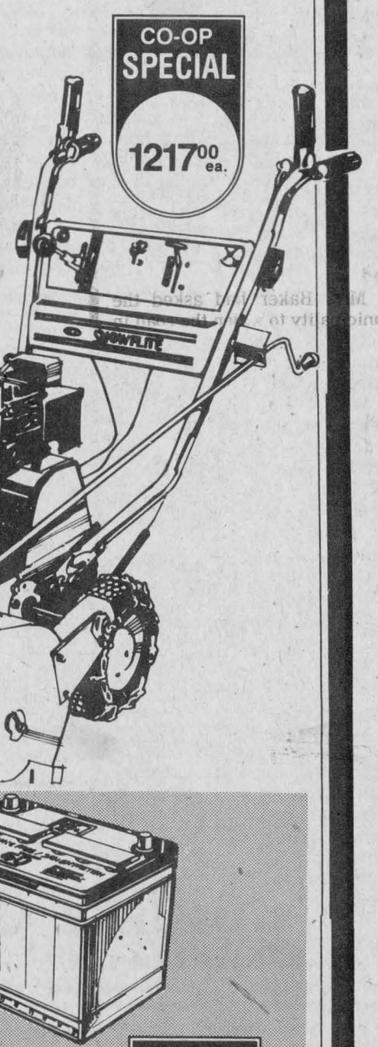

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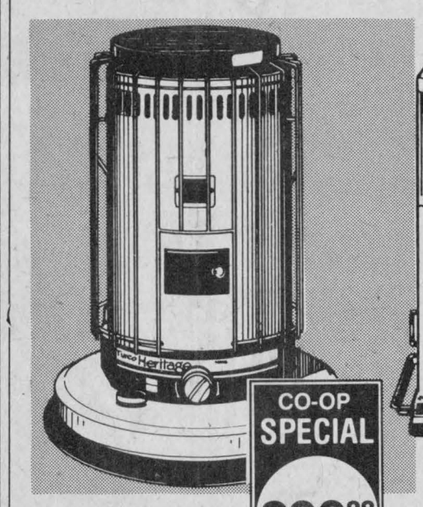

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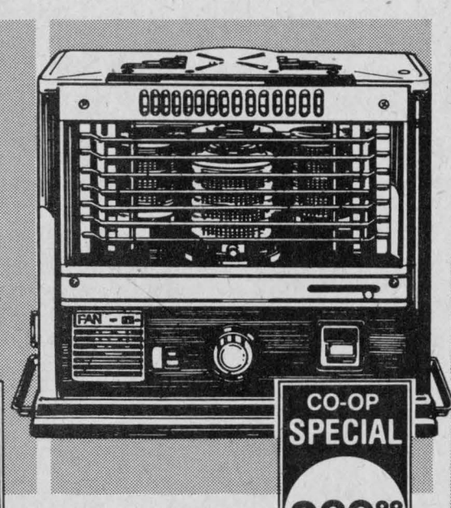

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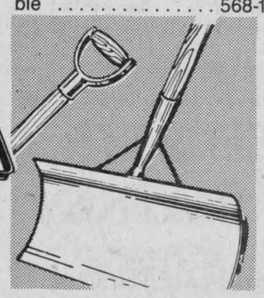
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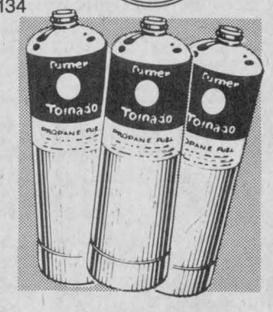

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Development talks underway between owner and twp.

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The legal representative for Winchester Township landowner Jim Sullivan met with the township council last Thursday night in an attempt to begin proceedings on a development agreement between the municipality and the landowner.

Lawyer Doug Grenkie told council his client instructed him to get a development agreement with the municipality as soon as possible.

In a recent Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing approval was withheld from a township bylaw which would have changed the zoning of Mr. Sullivan's land from agricultural to mineral extraction. The change of zoning is necessary for the landowner to allow a quarry operation on Con. 1, Lot. 17.

The OMB decided that the bylaw contravened the North Dundas Official Plan, which said a development agreement was necessary between the municipality and the landowner before the zoning could be changed.

The formation of such an agreement will take a lot of discussion noted township reeve Gerald Holmes.

Mr. Grenkie agreed and suggested things could be sped along if he made up an agreement as a starting point for discussions.

The move for the "consistent" approach to the taking of the land was prompted by councillor Dwayne Holmes. Mr. Holmes, who excused himself from the meeting as councillor because of a conflict of interest, (He is a landowner on Baker Rd.) He noted that if one landowner was being paid for the loss of land then all the landowners should be paid.

He added that the township, in cleaning out the ditches, had taken down his fence in order to take some of his land, and he had to put it back up.

"We've got to be consistent," said the reeve Gerald Holmes.

At the request of council clerk-treasurer Glen MacGregor found in the minutes of a September 1981 council meeting a resolution passed stating that the township's policy on compensating landowners was to pay them $4 per rod for land taken.

In a telephone interview with The Record last Friday Mr. MacGregor said that in the past compensation wasn't automatically given to landowners, just to those who asked for it.

There was no resolution passed as a result of the discussion.

Owners may gain by precedent

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Because one landowner along the Baker Road requested financial compensation from Winchester Township for land taken by the municipality all the landowners along the road may benefit.

Landowner Bonnie Baker asked Winchester Township council recently for compensation from the municipality for land they took off her property this year to widen the road. The Baker Rd., runs east and west, connecting Highway 31 and the Winchester-Mountain Township boundary road.

Mrs. Baker had asked the municipality to widen the road in front of her property in an effort to make that portion safer, said township reeve Gerald Holmes.

While the township was working on the road the other landowners requested the township clean up the ditches as well. In order to do the work some fences were removed and some land taken from the other landowners also said Mr. Holmes.

Council discussed the request of Mrs. Baker at their monthly meeting last Thursday, agreeing that if one landowner was compensated then all the landowners would have to be compensated.

Although reeve Holmes suggested he, township lawyer Fred Cass, and clerk-treasurer Glen MacGregor meet to discuss the agreement, deputy-reeve Cecil MacNabb disagreed, saying that all members of council should be in on the discussions.

In other council business Ken Broom and Archie Carruthers of the Morewood Senior Citizen's Club approached council for a grant. Council approved giving the club $250 ($2.50 per person) for the 1982-83 year, the same amount granted last year.

Osnabruck Centre WI

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Special) - The Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute (WI) held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Rita Coney. The vice-president presided, assisted by the secretary-treasurer. A verse about October was read followed with the Ode, Mary Stewart Collect and Lord's Prayer.

Invitations were read to join Finch branch for the Grandmother meeting and Newington for their 60th Anniversary.

The motto, the best education you can give a child is a few minutes of your time, was replied by varied answers from the members.

The roll call - Do you buy no name products and why? proved very interesting.

Mrs. Ferguson, leader for the quilting course, told the members about the work and some decided to try and take it.

Mrs. Hall won the surprise parcel. Mrs. Ferguson gave the Smile.

Birthday wishes extended this month were to Mrs. Coney, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Kocourek.

Mrs. Ferguson had a mystery contest, with Mrs. Shaver the winner.

Township council agrees to increase caretaker wage

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Winchester Township council voted in favor of paying the municipality's dump caretaker $100 per month more to cover the garbage on a daily basis.

The municipality's representative on the committee that looks after the dump, councillor Claude Cousineau, told the members of council at a township meeting here last Thursday night, that the dump caretaker had threatened to resign.

The three municipalities using the dump, Winchester Township, Winchester Village, and Chesterville Village, have representatives, on a committee, (the Landfill Committee, which is responsible for the dump).

Caretaker Ray Thompson had talked about quitting his position, which pays $690 per month, particularly after a bad report from the Ministry of Environment which inspects municipal dumps to ensure they are following the law .

Mr. Cousineau told council that Mr. Thompson said he'd been hired to run the dump, not to run the bulldozer at the dump, used to cover the garbage with each day, as the law requires. The Landfill Committee had purchased a bulldozer for the dump last year to make it easier to comply with the law.

A recent inspection by the Ministry of Environment (MOE) noted that the day of the inspection, there was no one at the dump, and the gate was left open. (The dump entrance gate is to close at 5pm when the dump closes). The inspection report also listed five points on which the dump contravened the regulations, which could result in a large fine.

Mr. Cousineau noted the Landfill Committee discussed placing Mr. Thompson 's pay on an hourly basis of $5, so when not at the dump he wouldn't be paid.

Winchester Township council discussed the position of Mr. Thompson. Reeve Gerald Holmes said, "I think he's lost interest in it," adding that Mr. Thompson would probably quit if he was reprimanded for his absence from the dump.

Deputy-reeve Cecil MacNabb said the three landfill municipalities must meet to "stop this tomfollery". Most people using the dump don't separate their garbage as required, including the Village of Winchester. "How can we tell the public to separate their garbage if one of the participating municipalities won't."

"I think Ray is getting fed up," he added.

Councillor Dwayne Holmes said that most people don't know that they must separate their garbage. "Not once in all the years that I was going there did someone tell me that."

Mr. MacNabb agreed saying that people needed to be educated about the dump.

Council voted in favor of paying Mr. Thompson $100 per month to cover the garbage each day with the bulldozer, effective September 1.

Mr. MacNabb noted that, "The villages have been willing to pay when asked to. You've got to give credit where credit is due."

Council also decided it was necessary to set up a meeting between the three municipalities.

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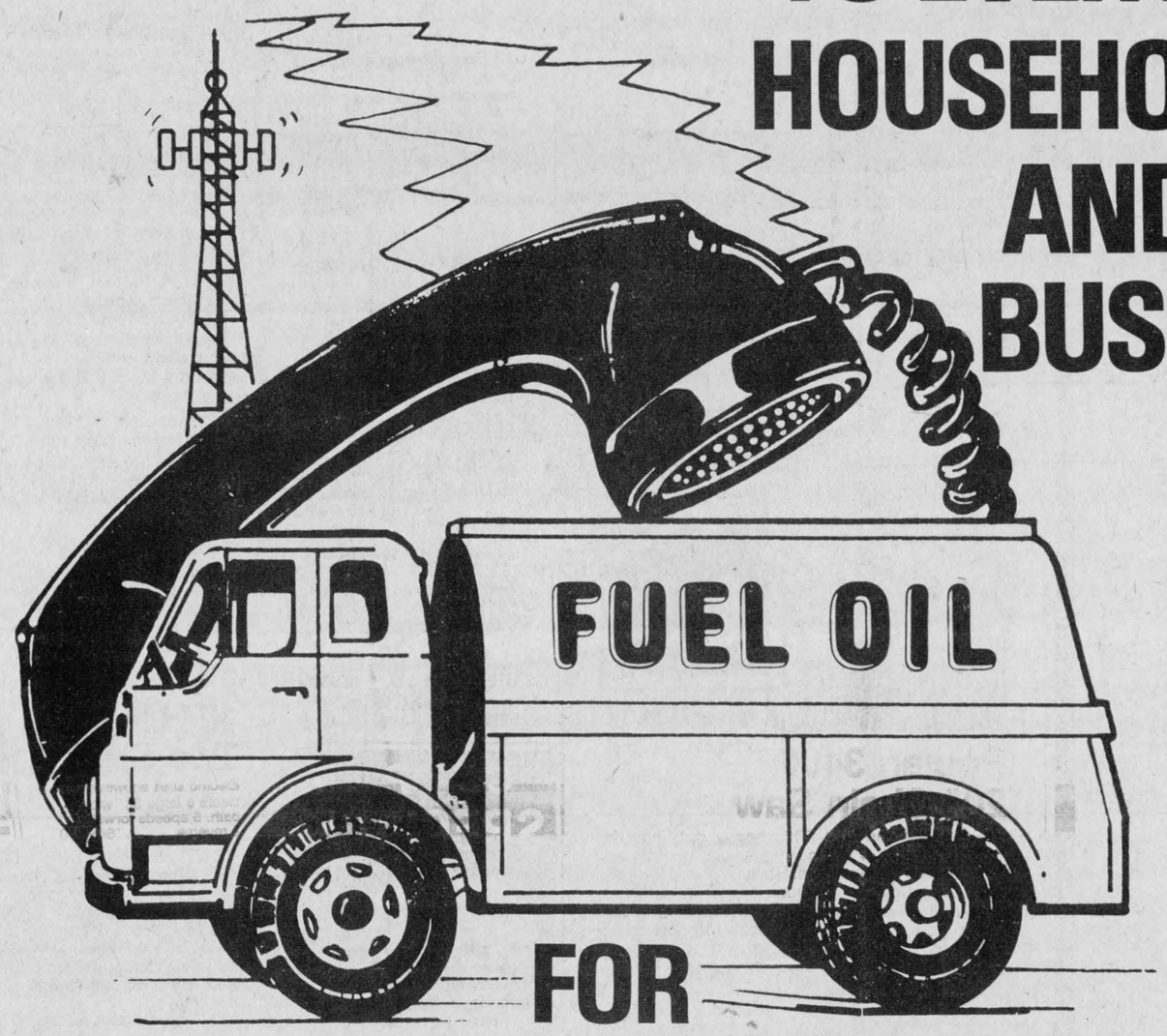

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Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

STEWART — Paul and Henny are pleased to announce the arrival of James John Paul, October 9, 1982, 9 lbs., 10½ ozs. A brother for Carrie and Rachel. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. John VanderHeide. 7-1

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MOKE — Randy and Carolyn are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Maggie May, 9:32pm, Oct. 6, 1982 weighing 9 lbs., 4 oz. A sister for Aimee, Jason and Amanda. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and Nursing Staff of Maternity Ward, Winchester Hospital. 7-1

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone who made our mixed party a big success. Also at this time I'll take the opportunity to thank those persons involved in making the night before one to remember.

Michael Hunt and Cathy Hannam (Hunt-to-be). 7

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to our families, relatives and friends for the lovely cards, gifts and flowers, all which helped to make our 25th Wedding Anniversary a very special day in our lives and one that we shall always remember. The kindness of so many friends was greatly appreciated. Thank you sincerely one and all.

Don & Joyce Keiver 7

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest appreciation to the fine group of young people who came to our door one evening last week, bringing us our pet kitten, which they had found roaming in another part of town and recognized as ours.

Earle and Constance Eaton
78 Main St. N. 7

CARD OF THANKS

Upon the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Orlean Froats, we would like to thank all our relatives and friends for their many visits, gifts, memorial donations, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to the nursing staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, pall bearers, Rev. Ferguson and Rev. DeBruijn for their many visits, also Dr. Howard Justus.

The Froats Family 7

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

LAUB — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Josef Laub who passed away Oct. 18, 1980.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.

Ever remembered by
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IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of Neta Presley who passed away October 16, 1979 and Eric Presley, November 14, 1977.
Those we hold most dear
never truly leave us.
They live on in the kindnesses
they showed,
The comfort they shared
and the love they brought into
our lives.

Fondly remembered
Russell and Ruby
Bill and Shirley 7

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE — McHaffie Auction Hall, Hwy. 31, Morrisburg. Auction Sale every Friday, 7pm. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings 6-8pm to receive your consignments. Flea Market opened every Sunday. 543-2226 or 543-2523. 33tf

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Coming Events

FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Forget cordially invite friends and relatives of Mrs. Forget's Aunt and Uncle, Gerald and Eileen Rady to an anniversary party on Sat., Oct. 16, 8pm-1am in Berwick Community Hall. Music by Virpronics D.J. Buffet lunch. Best wishes only. 7-2

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Steven and Valerie MacIntosh invite family and friends to their parents, Kenneth and Barbara, 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 23 at Winchester Community Centre. Music by The Nowicky| from 9pm-1am. Best wishes only, please. 8

GLENGARRY ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOCIATION - FALL SALES FAIR — October 16 and 17, 1982 at the Nor' Westers' and Loyalist Museum, 2 floors, Williamstown, Ont. Saturday: 10am-5pm. Sunday, 10am-5pm. 7

GENERAL MEETING — Of St. Mary's Scoial and Drama Club, Wed., Oct. 20, 8pm at St. Mary's School, Chesterville. All interested parties are urged to attend. 7

AT HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger will be "At Home" to their friends and neighbours on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 24, 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Best wishes only. 8-1

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY CARD PARTY — (Bridge and Euchre), Drop-In Centre, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2pm. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 7

HALLOWE'EN DANCE — Sat., Oct. 30, 9pm-1am. $5.00 per couple. Music by Greg's Disco. Age of majority on request. Sponsored by Chesterville Tennis Assoc. 9-3

REGISTER NOW — Cake Decorating Course beginners - Nov. 1, 7pm to 10pm. 4 Monday nights. 448-2065 - Country Cake Boutique. Advance Course Tuesday, Nov. 2. 9-3

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CHESTERVILLE W.I. — Will meet in the Institute Room on Oct. 18, 8pm. Mr. John Macaulay will be the guest speaker. 7-1

DANCE — For Crysler Junior C Raiders, Friday, Oct. 15, 9pm, Crysler Community Centre. Disco. No jeans. 7-1

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Tena and Harry Hutchinson, Sat. Oct. 23 - Open House from 2-4pm, Morewood United Church Hall, Party 9pm at Chesterville Legion. Music by Helen and The Lads. Everyone welcome. A smile only please. 8

Special Sales

MULTI-FAMILY COTTAGE & YARD SALE — Sat., Sun., Oct. 16-17, 1982, 10am-6pm. (2 miles east of Morewood). Tires, hub caps, combination doors, dishes, old comic books, new Regal supplies, books, clothing, shoes, many other articles. "Something for Everyone". 7

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 16, 9am-6pm. Everything from soup to nuts. 1974 Alouette snowmobile; set of pony and horse harness; horse collar. 3-4 families. Front St. W., Finch. 7

Coming Events

BIG BAND SOUND — Featuring the Ken Miller Band, Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., October 23, 9pm-1am. Proceeds in aid of the D.C.A.M.R. Tickets $3.00 in advance, $4.00 at door, available where posters displayed. 8-4

DINNER MEETING — Stormont Federation of Agriculture Annual Dinner Meeting, Thurs., Oct. 14, 7:15pm, Trinity Church Hall, Ingleside. Guest Speaker Ralph Barrie, President of OFA, $7 per person. Everyone Welcome. 7

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Ray and Dorine Alguire from Avonmore, Sat., Nov. 6, 9pm-1am. Bonnie Glen Hall (Hwy. 43), Alexandria. Art Jamieson Band from Renfrew. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 10

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Doug and Grace Robertson invite friends and relatives to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary at Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., October 16, 9pm-1am. Music: The Lancers. 7

FALL BAZAAR, TEA & BAKE SALE — Sat., Oct. 16, 2-4:30pm at St. Luke's Church Hall, Finch. Everyone welcome. 7

DUNDAS FEDERATION BANQUET — The Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will holds its annual meeting and banquet on Friday, Oct. 15 at 7:30pm in the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall at South Mountain. Mr. Del O'Brien, farmer, lawyer and member of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal will be guest speaker. Tickets are $7.50 each and are available from members of the executive or at one of the following: 535-2440; 774-5011; 448-2359. 7

THE ROCK 'N ROLL EXPRESS - WHERE IS IT TAKING US? On Friday, October 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Mr. Dan Veldman of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will present this straightforward, hard hitting look at contemporary music - where it has come from and where it is going. Acclaimed as one of the most powerful and accurate presentations of its kind, Dan Veldman gives us a penetrating analysis of the power, the impact, and the potential of this medium, and how we can begin to counteract its influence. PARENTS, because of the open way this presentation deals with sexual themes, please exercise discretion if you plan to bring children below the seventh grade. 7-2

TURKEY SUPPER — Presbyterian, Avonmore in the A.C.A.A. Centre, Oct. 20. 4pm. Adults $5.00, Elementary $3.00, pre-school free. 7

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — For Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead of Williamsburg on Friday night, Oct. 22. 8pm-1am in the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Bill Beckstead's Orchestra. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 7

BONNIE GLEN — Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2646, 525-3078. **DATES TO REMEMBER — Sat., Oct. 30** - The famous Leahy Family, 11 members of the same family, playing various instruments. **Saturday, Nov. 6** — Art Jamieson and His Band. 9-3

SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Lloyd and Mabel Crites, Sat., Oct. 16, in United Church Hall, Ingleside from 2-5pm. Best wishes only. 7-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION — October 16, 1982 - Bill Beckstead. 7-1

WARDEN'S DANCE — Hugh McIntyre, Warden of the United Counties, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry cordially invites you to attend The Warden's Dance at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion, Hwy. 43, Alexandria. Friday, October 22, 1982. Brigadoon Orchestra. 7

MEETING — A general meeting of the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club will be held on Thursday, October 14th at 8pm at the Winchester Community Centre. Everyone welcome to attend. The Club will operate this coming season. 7

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Garry Vloet of Kemptville dies in hospital Wed., Oct. 6

Garry Vloet, RR5, Kemptville, died in hospital on Wed., Oct. 6, 1982. He was 41.

Born at St. Hubert in Holland, he was a son of the late Martin Vloet and his wife Gerarda Logtens.

Mr. Vloet was employed as a guard supervisor at the Rideau Correctional Centre, Burritt's Rapids for the past 13 years.

He was a former member of the Kemptville Kinsmen Club.

Mr. Vloet is survived by two sons, Martin and Robbie, Berwick; one daughter, Laura (Mrs. Roger Peters), Chesterville; seven sisters, Trudy, (Mrs. Tony Vandenberg), Tina (Mrs. Gary Coulter), both of Ottawa, Jane (Mrs. Gerard Smits) of Cornwall, Dina (Mrs. Harry Weren) of Chesterville, Mary (Mrs. Peter VanMoorsel) of Morrisburg, Jo-Anne (Mrs. Robin Stanton) of California, and Nellie (Mrs. John Vanderheyden) of Stratford.

Mr. Vloet was predeceased by one brother Anthony.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Funeral Mass was conducted in Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Kemptville, on Thurs., Oct. 7, 1982, at 11am. Father Donald Cummings officiated.

Present in the sanctuary was Father F.M. O'Connor of Morrisburg. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chesterville, with Father Cummings and Father J. Appelman of Chesterville saying committal prayers.

Pallbearers were, Dick Sculthorpe, Jeff VanMoorsel, David Smits, Gerry Vandenberg, Peter Weren and Martin Vloet.

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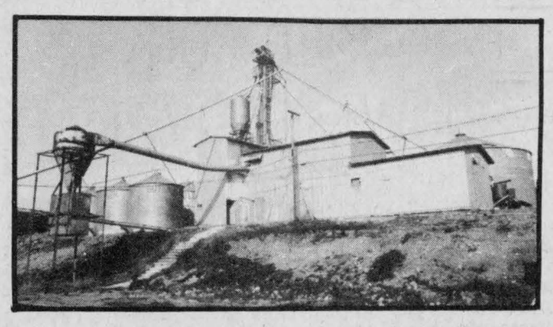

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If you wish assistance on this day, please contact the member listed below in your village. They will be available to answer your calls between 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 16th.

In the event of poor weather, the Slave Day will be postponed to Saturday, October 23rd.

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Newington	Jeff Waldroff	346-5472
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Osnabruck Centre	Lyle Dingwall	537-2994
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Chesterville Women's Institute celebrated 75 years last Tuesday in the Community Hall. Special guests included Bernice Noblitt, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada as well as provincial board member Frieda Coons. From left to right, cutting the anniversary cake are Mrs. Coons, Grace Merkley, who presented a history of the branch; Mrs. Noblitt, Florence MacCaffrey, area president and Isabel Forward, branch president.

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WI told to look to the future on passage of 75 years service at anniversary party

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - In Women's Institute the future is now. The future is also tomorrow.

That was the message given to a full house of WI members here last Tuesday as the Chesterville branch celebrated its 75th anniversary. Guest speaker Bernice Noblitt, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada told members the institute has "a great future".

In poor economic times, groups like the WI come into their own, she said. Governments and other paid organizations cannot devote the time or energy needed to solve certain problems when women who care can.

She cited examples including a Manitoba WI which has founded a rehabilitation program for community youths who have 'gone wrong'. With the watchful eye of the community on them, she explained, their chance for recovery is far greater.

Improving the WI image so the young women of today will find a reason to become involved, should be a priority, she told the group.

Urban women don't know about WI she told the members. It's fine to put your meeting minutes in the local paper but try to reach out to the people who have never heard of you.

To accomplish this she counselled the women to go into something in depth. Rather than letting a subject drop after one meeting, they should try to examine it fully and explore possible projects.

Another question Mrs. Noblitt raised was "Is WI doing the things it really intended to do?" Do we forget about our homes in dealing with the issues, she asked members. When WI began the home was first priority and although homes have changed a great deal, a great deal of attention is still needed for them.

The members were also addressed by Florence MacCaffrey and Freida Coons, the area president and board member for Eastern Ontario, respectively.

St. Lawrence Scouters receive registrations

IROQUOIS (Special) - Two-score members of St. Lawrence District Scouters Club met at the United Church hall in Iroquois last Wednesday evening to receive registrations, transact business and formulate future plans.

Group registrations was the emphasis of the evening, with discussions centering about recruitment, funding, coordination, communications, schedules, international interchanges, Trees for Canada, District and Regional events, and the World Jamboree being held in Canada in 1983.

The meeting was chaired by the St. Lawrence Council president, William Sheldrick of Morrisburg. Commissioner J. Allan Thom of Prescott brought greetings. Regional Executive Ken Holloway of Brockville received registrations, assisted by Clair Tucker, district treasurer and Dolores Maville, secretary. Tina Serviss, badge secretary, had a busy evening at her table.

Mr. Sheldrick met with group committee chairmen; Ron MacLean of Morrisburg and John McCauley of Prescott, assistant commissioners, met with Scout and Cub sections, respectively.

Refreshments were served by a district committee, headed by Mr. Sheldrick.

The Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain and public relations officer, opened the meeting with prayer, and covered it for the press.

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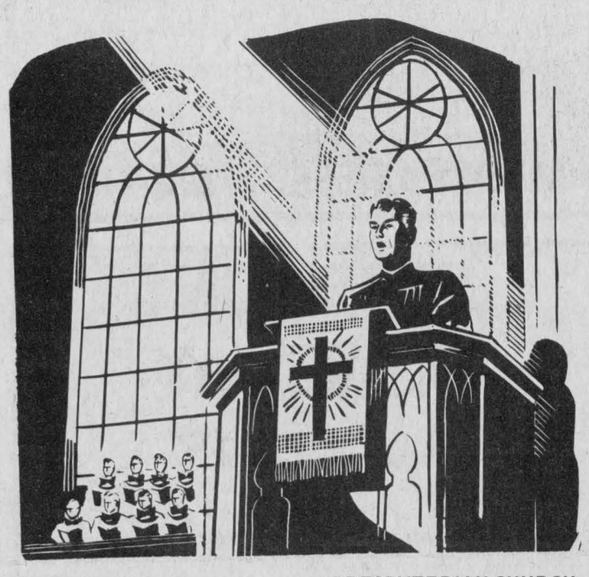

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Thank you and good luck to the Township Council for the next 3 years.

Don Kyle

VILLAGE OF FINCH
PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Municipal Clerk's Office on the 8th day of October, 1982 the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

— The last day for filing applications is the 20th day of October, 1982.
— The place at which the revision will commence is Village Office.
— The time at which the revision will commence October 12, 1982.

Madeleine Brown
Clerk
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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
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Gary Thompson
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Chesterville
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VOTERS' LIST
TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS
THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, SECTIONS 24 & 25

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Sections 24 and 25 of The Municipal Elections Act and that I have posted up in my office at Berwick, Ontario on the 12th day of October, 1982, the list of persons eligible to vote in the Municipality at municipal elections and the list remains there for inspection:

And I immediately call upon all such electors to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according the law.

The last day for filing applications for inclusions, additions, or corrections to or deletions from the list is Wednesday, the 20th day of October, 1982.

The place at which the revisions of the list will be taken is the Township of Finch office in Berwick, Ontario.

Revision of the list will be undertaken during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 12, 1982 to Wednesday, October 20, 1982.

Dated at Berwick, Ontario this 12 day of October, 1982.

A.V. Empey
Clerk & Returning Officer
Township of Finch
Berwick, Ontario.

NOMINATIONS
VILLAGE OF FINCH
NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of **nomination day, Monday, October 18, 1982,** but nothing in section 35 of the Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICE FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED
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Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declaration, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, subsection 1 of section 40 respecting acclamation applies to those candidates and, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, **October 20, 1982,** the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 6th day of October, 1982.

Madeleine Brown
Returning Officer

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The Editor's Notebook

Election candidates needed

It seems the nominations for municipal councils and school board trusteeships just started and already the closing date for filing nomination papers is next Monday (Oct. 18).

It seems too short a time to interest most people in running for election. Most incumbents wait until at least a week before the nomination closing date to state if they'll be running and in which position. That leaves only a few days before nominations close for a possible new candidate to decide whether or not to run.

The Ontario government, which gives municipal governments their power, realizes that not enough people vote in municipal elections. This year they are running a huge advertising campaign in an attempt to increase the number of voters who turnout. Statistics show average turnout figures for local government elections are only 43 per cent, and in many elections, only 30 per cent or lower.

Yet it's easy to understand why more people don't turnout. There is little interest in municipal politics among most residents. It is evident in the number of people who run in our municipal elections, and the number who vote.

In the last election in Chesterville Village each of the three positions of councillor were acclaimed. It isn't the fault of those councillors who were acclaimed. Thank heavens they decided to run for council, because if they didn't the municipality would be forced to hold another election a short time later.

Besides the lack of interest there seems to be another underlying reason for many people not to run in municipal elections. For some reason it is often considered wrong, or a waste of money, or inconsiderate for someone to enter an election when there is already another candidate. This practise is often termed "causing an election".

The connotation is there that "causing an election" is wrong - is bad. If one person has filed nomination papers for a position there is an underlying consensus that the position is filled. By filing nomination forms for the same position another person is automatically, "causing an election".

Where in the world this horrid idea ever originated let's hope it wasn't within Canadian borders. There is no notion of "causing an election" in a democracy, which it seems fair to say, most Canadians think is their form of government.

If that type of thinking were expanded to the provincial or national level where would it leave us? Would that mean that if Pierre Trudeau decided to run as prime minister before Joe Clark that Mr. Clark would be "causing an election" by running as well? What nonsense!

Having more than one candidate run for the same position means giving the electorate a choice. People would have to examine the platforms of the candidates, and decide which one they agreed with the most. But isn't that what democracy is all about? Having a choice?

If that crazed notion of "causing an election" were finally laid to rest probably there would be greater interest by the electorate in the election. If for several years in a row a person is acclaimed to a position on a municipal council the public will soon learn that they have no voice in local government. Their voice - the vote - has been effectively removed.

Most senior politicians have noted recently that the new three-year term for municipal councils is a longer committment than the two-year term. But they also note that it is better for those who are members of a council for the first time.

The new member has an opportunity to learn about the workings of the municipality and then apply that knowledge. The three-year term allows for a period of learning.

Three years of attending twice monthly council meetings, which often last from 7pm until 10 or 11pm and attendance at numerous other meetings can be a large committment.

But how many residents have laughed at a decision of a municipal council; how many have called their councillors a lost cause; how many have scoffed at a bylaw passed by a municipal council? It would probably be fair to say all municipal residents have done it at some time or another. Well, if we have so many intelligent, farsighted and knowledgeable residents who could do so much better why is there often a shortage of candidates? Is no one willing to make the committment?

As the provincial government says in their advertising campaign, "Casting a vote means contributing to the direction of local resources and the quality of life down the street and in the community. Votes cast in local elections work on a day-to-day basis to keep basic services working - the water running, the police and fire services prepared".

We need more people wanting to cause an election in municipal politics. We need more issues, more debate, more discussion than ever before. If you've considered becoming a candidate think hard about it. If you've considered not voting, don't bother voicing an opinion about your local council for the next few years as it's too late, you've lost your real voice already. - **mary macdonald** -

Chesterville's past

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October 13, 1952

Monday night was Achievement Night for youthful members of the Chicken Club sponsored by Chesterville Rotary. During the year the members had received 50 chickens and they had raised them and kept records of the task.

Monday meetings had been held under the direction of the leaders Allison Graham and Jack Fulton.

On Achivement Night, each member was required to bring two dressed birds from the flock for juding. The results of the judging are as follows: Earl Johnston, John Moss, Neil Moore, Archie Byers, Jimmy Merkley, Stuart Byers, Tommy Moore, Wallace Merkley, Alice Moss, Phillip Moore, Jack Curran and Pat Curran tied, Kathleen Racine, Aurea Wheeler, Blake Feeley, Florence Wheeler, David Byers, Verna Merkley, Marjorie Dillabough, Earl Merkley, Rene Moss, Ronald Moore, Wallace Byers, Ralph Ambridge, Douglas Racine, Lorna Walker, Benny Patenaude, John Irvin and Don Irvin.

Harry Allison of Frendlee Farm on the Finch Road, found a huge puffball Wednesday night while getting the cows. Large as a football, the big grey-white fungus measured 29 inches around. It weighed nearly three lbs.

Chesterville and District Agricultural society staged a shindig on Tuesday night that found Community Hall bulging at the seams. CFRA Melodiers with Les Lye and Frank Ryan were on hand to provide the entertainment with old-time and modern music.

A draw was held during the evening to raise some of the necessary funds for the Society. The lucky winners included Radio: J.V. Fetterly; Lamp, Roger Barrie; Toaster, Eric Casselman.

The crowning prize of the season's competition was won by Doug Manley, 19-year-old son of Peter Manley, MLA, of Berwick, at the International Plowing Match at Carp a week ago. He topped the list there in the Inter-County Competition for boys under 21 and won a free trip to the Chicago Exposition in November. Mr. Manley coached Douglas all year.

Douglas has had a good year in the various matches. His skill has paid off handsomely. He has won first in the county matches of Stormont, Dundas Glengarry and Russell and the first day of the International he was first in the tractor classes. In the Stormont match, Murray Manley, Douglas 13-year old brother run a close second.

Douglas is to be congratulated for his fine showing, especially when it is realized that his plowing has to come second to regular school work that is leading to entrance to OAC.

The October meeting of the Elma Women's Institute was held in Elma Hall with a good attendance as Brinston Institute, the district president, Mrs. G. Montgomery and Mrs. Graham of South Mountain were guests.

The president, Mrs. Hugh McMillan welcome the guests after which 19 members answered the roll call "where I met my husband".

Canvassers were appointed to canvass for Winchester District Hospital Donation Day October 18.

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October 11, 1962

This week on Friday at 10am the Chesterville LCBO liquor and beer store will start operations. Stock arrived by transport on Wednesday.

We met the new manager of the store, Bruno Major, and learned the doors will open Friday. At this writing the name of the local assistant has not been made public.

Mr. and Mrs. Major come from Lancaster where Mr. Major spent 13 years in the LCBO store there. They have two children, a boy of nine and a girl, three.

The Major family is looking for a house in the village.

This month's council business was short and to the point. It consisted mostly of passing the bills and hearing the minutes.

Lakeland Gas Company representatives took a little time to ask for a renewal of their franchise to serve this community with natural gas. This was discussed at length and the resolution read a first and second time. It will await certain other legal attention and a field board hearing before becoming effective. The representatives are confident the local Nestle plant will buy their fuel when it becomes available here via a main alongside the rail lines up west of the village.

The clerk was instructed to get in touch with the engineering department of Ontario Hydro for this district. It is necessary to get service available to the public school authorities for heating the new school as it rises.

The meeting closed on a happy note. A councillor found a part of the Municipal Act that seemed to relieve the corporation of paying taxes on the village dump. The taxes are some $30 a year and in a hundred years would amount to $3,000.

At a meeting held in Avonmore Public School certificates in respect of courses held at the beginning of the year were presented to those students who successfully passed the examination at the end of the course.

The examinations were under the direction of the Emergency Measures Organization of the United Counties and City of Cornwall and covered first aid and rescue subjects.

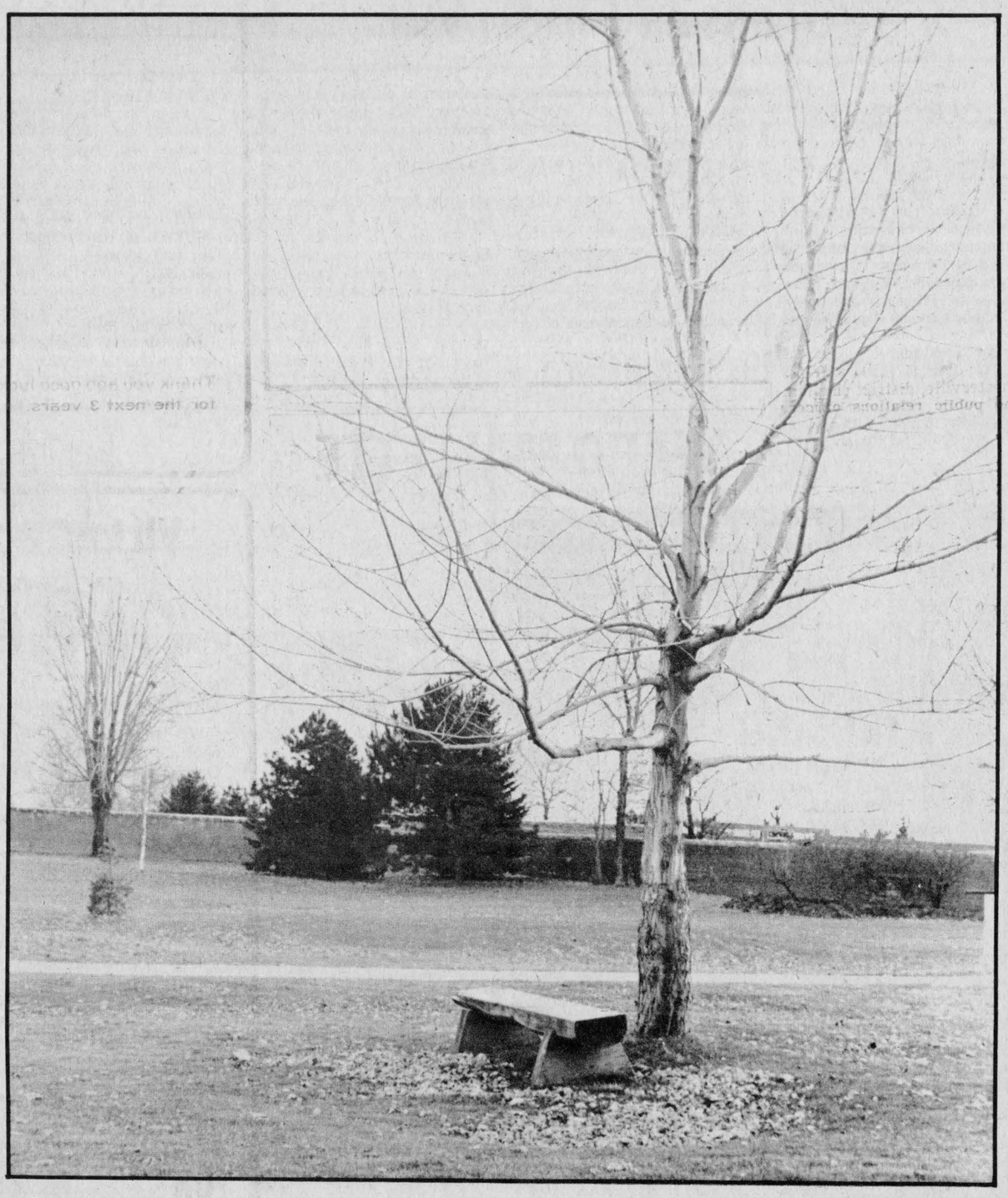
The annual meeting of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was well attended on Thursday evening, October 4, when 61 members from 11 units answered roll call. The resident, Mrs. Campbell, opened the meeting with the Auxiliary prayer.

A soccer league for boys embracing the Mountain, Winchester, Chesterville, and Osnabruck District High Schools has been formed and a schedule set up give each school a home and home series with the other schools.

The age limit is open; however the EOSSA rules apply with respect to eligibility. Two points are awarded for a win and one point for a tie. There is to be no overtime played except for the playoff games. Playoff games will be played at the conclusion of the schedule to determine the league champions.

The first meeting of the Finch Supperettes was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Moran on October 6. There were 13 members present, with one member absent.

Pamplets were distributed to all the girls. The discussion was held by Mrs. Moran and a delicious lunch was served by the girls.



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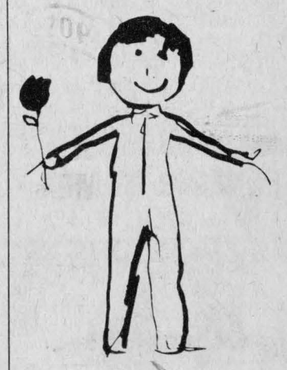

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Nobody asked me but...I decided to let someone else do the driving to Toronto recently.

A morning fog hung low over the countryside and the air was balmy, I noted as I said good-bye to the Farmer and the dogs. The sun was an orange ball throwing its light east to west.

To arive in Toronto at the required time, I had to take the charter bus at 8:05am from Smiths Falls to Kingston to board the Via. Arriving early, I had to walk the streets as the travel agency was not open to accomodate passengers. The bus arrived at 8:05am sharp...the travel agency was still not open for the early morning trade. Strange?

I climbed aboard. It was new, modern, and comfortable. A lovely time of year to drive through the shield country. The grey rocks, the blue lake waters, reflecting the coloured foliage of the hills provided a feast for work-weary eyes.

The train was late by fifteen minutes but what a pleasant station in which to wait. And the most helpful of staff!

Finally we were underway. The early morning sun's warmth and brilliance now was watered down. Cloud moved in about Belleville. Rain for tonight. Horrors, I hope it is not raining in Toronto. I have no raincoat, no umbrella.

A mother (I think) and three children were in the same car as I. She was trying to make their first train trip memorable. If only she did not make it memorable in such a loud voice.

The snack trolley came through. She purchased food catering to their individual whims. They ate. Quiet descended. Momentarily. The food was gone. Normality returned. Questions, answers, comments, all delivered at the top of their respective voices.

I took up the latest book of Colleen McCullough's "An Indecent Obsession" and buried myself in it. Now if I really concentrate...but it was not as good as "Thorn Birds."

When I was reading "Thorn Birds" the house could have fallen down about my ears and I would have been oblivious to such a distrubance, but not so with this her latest book.

I heard the request "I have to go" delivered in three different whines. Also "I'm hungry", "I'm tired", and "I'm bored".

"We don't want to go and see our dumb grandparents - they bore us," brought me to attention. Is this a cross the-board-reaction of grand children, I wondered.

A man near them folded his paper and undertook to entertain them. They all but devoured him with questions, comments and a few snide remarks like "Why does your chest hang over your belt?"

He tired of the game shortly. So did they, but the difference was that they recognized a character they could bug. And bug him they did. While their mother knitted peacefully on. Never did I see a man leave a rail car at his destination point so quickly and disappear into the crowd so hastily. Ah me, what lessons we learn as we travel through this old world.

High rise windows sprouted tomato plants galore. The fruit hung red for the picking and the green ones promised much good eating to come. Galleries blossomed forth with flowers and vegetables. Evidence of the green thumbs abroad in a sterile, concrete and steel city.

These were good sights. Some were not so good and bother me still. Paint splashed lettering on storage buildings announcing "Jews go home" flanked by swastikas. There is no room for such discrimination in Canada. The work of pranksters, I am sure, but so uncalled for.

This is the season to visit the resort areas, a friend told me the other day. Visit when the area quiets down from the summer explosion of vacationers. There is an air of relaxation about these areas after Labour Day. These villages dream in the sun.

The beaches are yours alone to explore. The surf rolls in along curved shore lines, crested with silver. When a wind comes up, sand blows like a golden mist from the dunes.

"I do not know why more people do not postpone their holidays until such an idyllic time of year," she concluded. I don't either for the highways and biways would certainly be less congested.

The pastures are blue with autumn haze now that it is October. The sugar maples burn bright with colour. The whole world seems to be gold and scarlet and wine. No two trees are alike and the variations in colour are limitless. There is one sugar maple near my office that is pinky red and I like to stand and look at it and just feel the colour. No two trees turn at the same time either.

The bushes in the swamp are kindled to brilliance by autumn too. At this time of year I wish I could paint with brushes and not depend on words for there are just no words to describe some of the colours.

The country roads wind along little valleys and up low hills. The pastures are still green and the hills fold away in a blue haze and there are the trees clustered at the ends of the pasture fields, glowing. The pine and spruce and cedar woods strike a note of dark green in the countryside. White clapboard or red brick houses and grey or black barns add accent notes.

Days are still warm enough for picnics, and woods-picnics are delightful at this time of year. We know a place where there are nut trees and plenty of nuts unless the squirrels get there first. There are always a few wild asters and goldenrod which have escaped the frost, and pepermint grows in one special place.

Every golden day is an extra dividend from summer for soon the time of woolen parkas and slacks, mittens and fur-lined boots will be upon us. I never mind winter boots to much but I detest rubbers so I go through life simply drying my shoes out. I got so sick of the refrain "Have you got your rubbers on?" when I was growing up that I vowed that when I was grown up I'd never again wear rubbers. I never have, but it is mighty uncomfortable sometimes.



ODHS honor grads

The honor grads at Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 School were overheard saying they had the distinction of graduating from a school that doesn't exist. It's not as bad as it sounds. The graduates are the last from Osnabruck District High School since this year it became the K-13 School. They are front row, left to right, Laurie Snetsinger, Heather Armstrong, Charlene Acres, Peggy Ezard, Adriane Donkers, Nancy McEwan and back row, Kelley Moore, Geoff Duncan, Steven Shaver, Paul McAllister and Nancy Shaver.



Old times

Paul McAllister, winner of the first Triple-C Award in six years, takes a moment after graduation exercises at Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 school in Ingleside to chat with retired teacher George Hickey who spoke to the class on behalf of teacher Robert Thompson as well as delivering his own personal message. The Triple-C award representing the qualities of character, co-operation and contribution is given only if the choice is unanimous by all teachers on the staff.

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W.J. Bradley addresses Finch WI

FINCH (Special) - The Finch branch of Women's Institute (WI) was held in the Community Hall, with Mrs. Merle Dame president giving a welcome to the guests from the branches of the county. Opening exercises were held.

Roll call was answered: Memories from pleasures we have known.

The motto was Talent is developed in retirement: Character is formed in the rush of life. Mrs. R. Dillabough was acting secretary.

Contests were won by: Mrs. G. MacLean for the newest grandchild, Bernard Foley for the oldest grandfather, Mrs. McGill for the most grandchildren, and the door prize was won by Mrs. Tinkess.

Mrs. Duart MacLean introduced the guest speaker, Mr. W.J. Bradley from Dunbar.. He spoke on 'Another look at prison rehabilitation'. We were given a view of prison life and ways of helping the inmates to adapt to life on the outside. Seminars are being held on these topics in Bible study and fellowship with the chaplains. The work of volunteer organizations is helping the men and women inside the prisons to plan their own programs.

With help ex-prisoners can continue their education, accept responsibilities on their own. It is a sudden change for ex-prisoners, after being used to someone telling them every move. The decision to go straight is hard, because of the pressures of life. Ex-prisoners need our prayers and most of all they need to be forgiven. Many times these are talented people and can make it if given a chance to return to their family and community.

Mr. Bradley answered many questions for the group. He was thanked by Mrs. J. Dingmans.

The meeting closed with the Royal Anthem, with Mrs. B. Foley at the piano. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed by all present.

In 1980, about $9.5 billion was spent on food and agricultural aid in the world.

Spirit Week takes over Tagwi Secondary

Tagwiscope

by Kim de Haas and Christine Lalonde

SPIRIT WEEK

One of the first major undertakings for the students' council of this year is Spirit Week. This week has fun-filled laughter, comedy and a time to introduce the "minor niners" to the fast-paced, wonderful world of high school. All students are given the chance to show how much school "spirit" they really have. These exciting events will be held from October 18th through to the 22nd.

Monday and Tuesday will start off with a BANG! Our traditional initiation of grade nine students will take place. We label this initiation "slave day". (This name can be seen as being very appropriate!) All students from grades 10 to 13 are eligible to buy a slave. Monday and Tuesday will be spent selling the slaves to the highest bidder. Slave day will be held on Thurs., Oct. 21st. We encourage all grade nines to participate. This is the time of hilarity and the day the grade nines wished that they never had existed! (Ask any senior student, it's a really fun day!)

Wednesday has officially been declared Blue on Blue Day. All students must wear blue on blue or they could be in for a surprise! The same day a "Come on folks, lets cheer them on and win the game!" pep rally will be held prior to the soccer game which will take place that afternoon.

Along with our Slave day on Thursday, our annual fight to the finish will be staged. This is the time when students meet the teachers in a fierce battle of the wits in a Reach for the Top game. There will be two veterans returning: Barton Bilmer and Graham Scott. The rookies are Urs Bill and Alan McMillan.

Our final event of the week will be a sock hop which will be held on Friday. Our own sound system will be used.

On the evening of October 28, our first night dance will be held. There will be good times for all.

District news

(Special) - The Rev. E. Earle Eaton conducted worship services last week at two Cornwall institutions, St. Joseph's Villa and Best View Lodge; and gave a lecture at Mt. Carmel House, St. Raphael's.

He attended Gospel Fellowship Luncheons in Ottawa and Kanata, and an induction service at Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton attended a Gospel Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at Cornwall on Saturday. In the evening they were in Maxville for a harvest supper.

Doctrine, revival subjects of ministerium

WINCHESTER (Special) - An even dozen members of the Dundas County Ministerial Association gathered at the Wesleyan Church hall in Winchester Monday morning for their monthly get-together.

The Rev. Charles Jackson, host minister, welcomed his colleagues and conducted opening devotions. The Rev. Thomas Lowry of Williamsburg, president, chaired the meeting. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by the Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman.

Principal feature of the morning was a paper by the Rev. Weiger DeJong of Williamsburg, who spoke of his early life in Holland, and of the doctrines, polity and principles of the Christian Reformed Church. Discussion followed, with a question-and-answer period. President Lowry thanked Pastor DeJong for his presentation.

The Reverends Joseph McDowell and Charles Jackson spoke in pre-view of revial services to be held in Winchester in the near future. The Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville thanked the host, who served refreshments; Mr. Eaton also, in his capacity of public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press.

Closing prayer was offered by Mr. McDowell. Communities represented included Winchester, Williamsburg.


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ODHS grads

Osnabruck Township graduated some unusual students last Friday evening. The grade 12 class has the distinction of being the last class of grade 12's to graduate from Osnabruck District High School and will be (for those who continue) the first class of honor graduates from Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 School. Grads are, front row, left to right, Reta Gow, Connie Collins, Debbie Kielec and Shelley Acres; second row, Leslie Allinotte, Cindy Bowman, Sandra Middleton, June Stewart, Debbie Froats, Lynne Meilleur, Karen Zeran and Patti Garton. Front row are, Clayton Gutierrez, Jamie Gogan, Christopher Roberts, Kevin Dafoe, Scott Beach, Gary Rupert, Andrew Jeacle, Ron Sullivan and Robert Bosch. record photo - brown

OFA says break given

TORONTO - The federal government's proposed scheme on indexed loans and deposits is aimed at giving a break to the investor, not the borrower. This was the conclusion reached in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's (OFA) brief to the Lortie Committee, which has been studying inflation and taxation of personal investment income.

In its brief, the OFA said that "in terms of net benefit to a farmer, indexed loans are only marginally superior to standard Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) loans and substantially inferior to the OFA proposed Agri-bond loans."

The government is suggesting the introduction of interest-bearing loans and deposits designed to separate "real" interest from the portion of interest income that reflects the rate of inflation. Investors won't be taxed on the portion of interest earned that is equal to the inflation rate. The borrower won't be able to deduct this amount as an expense. The loans would be restricted to purchases of new, depreciable assets.

In its brief, the OFA pointed out that the indexed loan idea would return a much greater amount to investors than necessary to attract funds. "This makes the loans more costly than need be," the OFA said, "if the object of the scheme is to raise money for making low interest loans to targeted borrowers such as farmers."

The brief showed that an agri-bond would be better for a farmer than a conventional loan, an FCC loan, or an indexed loan, since it has the lowest interest rate, and interest expenses for agri-bonds would be fully deductible.

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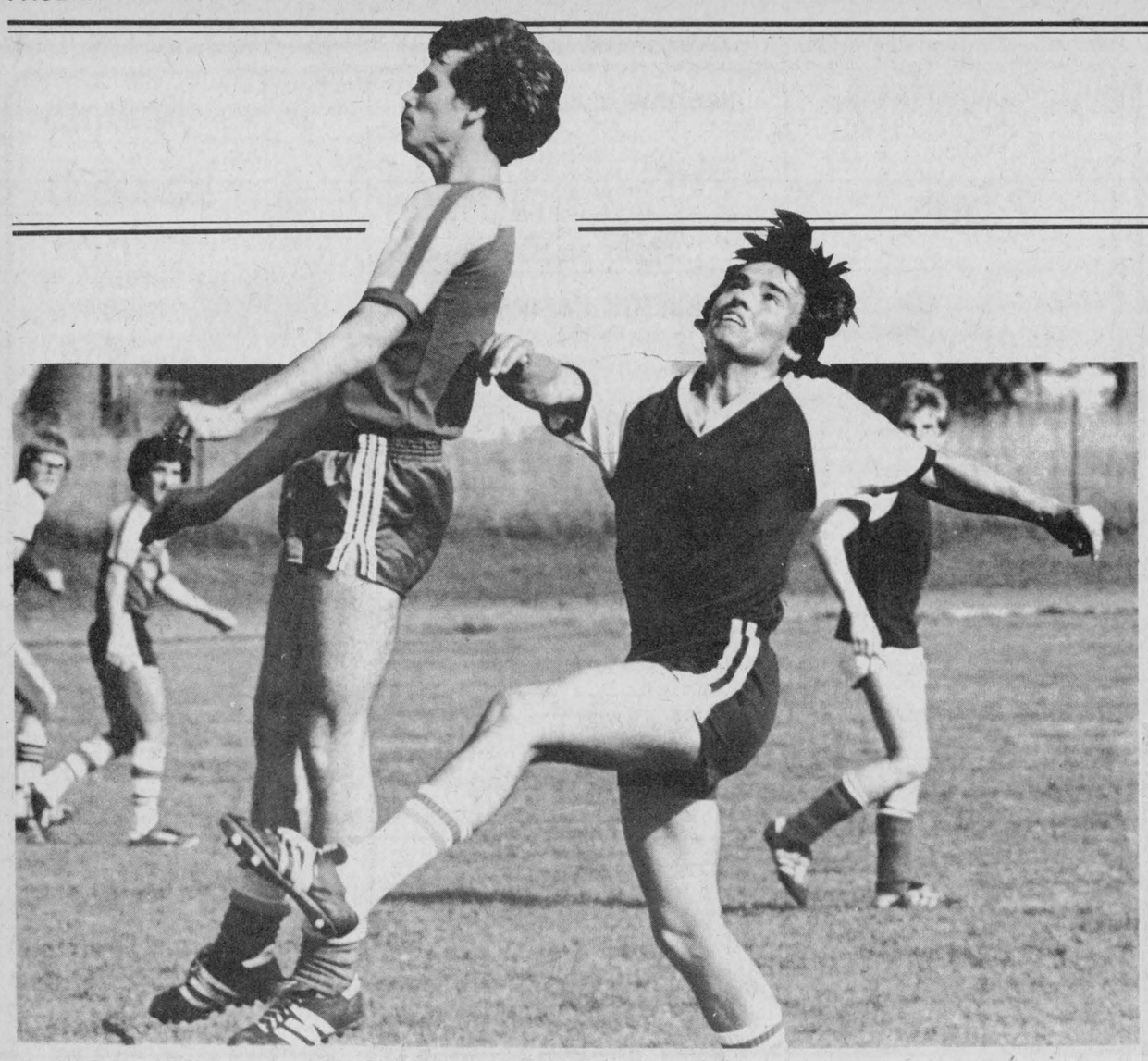

Jack Cayer of the North Dundas Senior Boys soccer team looks on as a St. Lawrence Saints player shows the rigid stance for heading a ball. The game ended in a 2-2 tie, with Oliver Bartsch scoring both. North Dundas goals. The Junior boys lost their game to St. Lawrence 1-0. The games were played on the North Dundas field on October 7.

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Dundas girl broomballers win B title

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The 1982-1983 Junior Farmers sports schedule was kicked off, or rather swept off its feet, as 18 eastern Ontario broomball teams from Kingston to the Quebec border met at the Winchester arena on Sat., Oct. 9 for the 4th Annual Junior Farmers Broomball Tournament.

And when it was over, the men's team from Grenville and the Ladies' team from Prescott were the new owners of the tournament's "A" division trophies.

While it was as competitive as any tournament, the distinction between winners and losers was softened by the fact that this sports event, like all the tournaments held by the Junior Farmers was held as a fund raiser for charity work done by the group. According to tournament organizer Ellen Blaine the Junior Farmers will hold over a dozen sporting events over the winter.

In the men's "A" finals, Grenville allowed just one goal in four games in coasting to the title. After downing West Carleton 1-0 in the opener, Grenville showed its strength by blanking last year's A champions, South Carleton, 4-0 and following up with a victory against English Russell to earn a berth in the finals against French Russell.

French Russell got some satisfaction from the fact that they broke their opponent's tournament shutout with a goal by Roch Leegbure but that was all as John Templeton, Brian Wiggins, and Brian Maitland each scored to give Grenville a 3-1 win.

John Tenbult was picked as Grenville's MVP while Rocky Lefeve got the nod for French Russell.

On the "B" side, West Carleton rebounded from an opening 2-0 loss to French Russell to beat Lanark 1-0 and earn a spot in the finals against Prescott. And they wasted little time in settling the issue, blanking Prescott 4-0.

Keith Young led the attack with a pair of goals while Alan Mills and Cecil Cavanaugh added singles.

Kevin Lecuc showed determination in Prescott's losing effort and was chosen as the team's MVP while Keith Young picked up the trophy for West Carleton.

Ten teams were entered in the men's division.

On the ladies' side, eight teams battled it out with Prescott and Dundas emerging as the "A" and "B" champions respectively.

Prescott's path to the finals included a 1-0 opening win over Grenville and a 4-2 victory over Stormont. Their opponent in the finals, Renfrew, made their way with a pair of 1-0 wins over South and West Carleton.

With both teams tied late in the game, Prescott's Debbie Robinson broke open the 2-2 deadlock with the final goal of the game to clinch the "A" division title.

Robinson received the team MVP while Deb Dewar, who scored both of Renfrew's goals, was picked as Renfrew's MVP.

On the B side, the Dundas girls broomball team set an unofficial record for consistency as they defeated Grenville for the "B" title.

After losing 1-0 to West Carleton in the opener, the team came back with 1-0 victories over South Carleton and Grenville in the final.

Marg Simzer picked up the shut-out while Betty Linton had the game and title-winning goal. Linton's goal earned her the team MVP while Nadine Arena won it for Grenville.

Other individual award winners, who were presented with their trophies in a combined awards ceremony and dance following the tournament, were Stormont MVPs Brent Byers and Nancy McEwan, Dundas MVP John Beuman, and English Russell MVPs Dwight Louise and Wendy Rowe.

Nadine Arena of Grenville was chosen as the tournament's top female goalie and David Proudfoot of Prescott won the goaltending award on the men's side.

The male and female MVPs of the tournament were Debbie Robinson of Prescott and Rocky Lefeve of French Russell.

The Most Sportsman-like trophies went to Catherine McNaulty of Renfrew and Paul Villeneuve of French Russell.



David Proudfoot of Prescott was chosen as the top male goalie of the 4th Annual Junior Farmers tournament for diligent netminding like the above, a kind of sweep-the-crease-of ball-and-players style. The tournament took place at the Winchester arena on October 9.

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Iroquois wins elementary soccer meet

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Nationview Public School and Iroquois Public School gave new meaning to the phrase "tight competition" during the Dundas Senior Girls Elementary Soccer Tournament held at the Morrisburg Public School on October 8.

Not only did the two teams end up tied in points after the five team, round robin competition, but they also ended their sudden-death game in a tie. That prompted a showdown round of three penalty kicks. Again, a tie.

Finally, Catherine Whitteker of Iroquois settled the matter by scoring on the fourth penalty kick to give her school the Dundas County title.

Despite the loss to Nationview, Iroquois managed to stay in the running with a 2-0 victory over Riverside (the highest offensive total of the day) and a 0-0 tie with Maple Ridge.

In their final game of the round robin, Iroquois was placed in the position of having to win their game against Morrisburg or lose the title to Nationview on points. And they came through, taking the game 1-0 to tie Nationview with five points apiece.

The tie forced a 10 minute sudden-death playoff game to decide the title but the time span proved to be too short for the defensive-minded squads, the teams leaving the field in a scoreless tie.

The action then moved to a penalty kicking showdown, a one on one situation with each team getting three shots.

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Dana Boyd put Nationview ahead on the first kick and as Iroquois missed its first, and then second kick, it looked like it might be the winning goal.

But Catherine Whitteker scored on the last shot to extend the penalty kicking series and Iroquois took advantage of the chance to score the winner on the next shot.

Maple Ridge Public School put in a very good showing, not gaining any victories but not posting any defeats either. All four games played ended in deadlocks, 0-0 against eventual tournament winner Iroquois, 1-1 against the host school, 1-1 against Riverside, and 0-0 against the tournament runner-up Nationview. Laurie Buske scored the goal in the Morrisburg contest while Angie Casselman evened things against Riverside.

As a note to how closely the teams were matched, six of the 10 games ended in ties. It showed in the goal scoring as well. Iroquois scored three goals in the four round robin games while Morrisburg, Iroquois, Maple Ridge, and Nationview each had two.

Rose Marie Hauch calls Commonwealth Games a 'magnificent' experience

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Her voice was lower and thicker, the combined result of a cold and a 25 hour trip back home, but Rose Marie Hauch was beaming at the mention of the 1982 Commonwealth Games. On the table, in a blue felt case, lay the two inch bronze medallion that she had won in Brisbane, Australia, a physical piece of evidence that she had become the third best female shot putter in the British Commonwealth.

After years of solitary training, and competing in meets before small crowds, she had hit the big time. Before a stadium crowd of tens of thousands, and in front of millions of television viewers, she threw a distance of 16.71 metres to finish third between England's Judith Oakes and Australia's Gail Mulhaul.

But for a while, after the medals had been presented, it had seemed that no one had really noticed.

"I remember after the ceremonies", Hauch said, "they asked us (the medal winners) to come to this room for interviews. The reporters came in and they were asking Gail Mulhaul about her drug suspension (a suspension for taking steroids, the suspension expired before the games) and asking Judith Oakes about her victory. I sat and sat and wondered what I was doing there."

"And then the media from Ottawa came in with all kinds of questions. The media attention was a first time experience for me and it was neat. And somebody asked me what the medal would mean for Chesterville and the only thing I could think of to say was that it put Chesterville on the map."

The media exposure, of course, was only an added plus. The highlight was the victory ceremonies prior to the interviews.

"It really gave me a good feeling to see them raise the Canadian flag, to have contributed, to have given Canada a medal", Hauch said. "I remember thinking I'm finally here, I've made it."

Hauch is the first to admit that she almost didn't make it. After steadily improving her distances while on a scholarship at the University of Tennessee, she came home this summer only to find herself going backwards, her throws becoming shorter and shorter.

In fact, by the time she decided to spend two weeks in Toronto with throwing coach Ivan Pentarach before the Commonwealth Games, her distance was down to 14 metres. Not only was she far below her personal best throw of 16.96 metres and the distance she would need to throw at the Games in order to win a medal, but she was also throwing a distance that she had achieved back in high school.

"I've really thought about that", Hauch said, "and I've decided that I declined in my throwing because I was overtraining. I was trying to work a full time job into three days, practicing, and trying to work on everything that I thought would help me in the competition."

"The three weeks gave me a chance to rest. The first week I didn't see any change in my throw and wondered if it was all worth it (Hauch had to spend about $500 for accommodation in Toronto while training). But by the second week I was up to 15 metres and then 16 metres."

"It was a smart move to spend the time in Toronto", Hauch said. "It wasn't so much that I changed technique but that I got help to smooth it out more."

Hauch also admitted that while she hoped to win a medal she didn't really expect to win one. And although a veteran of meets of international scope, she said the scale of the Commonwealth Games was something she wasn't prepared for.

"I've never seen a stadium filled to capacity with people watching track and field events", she said. "When the crowd cheered a hometown athlete there was just a ringing in your ears. It was magnificient."

"On the day of the event I was really quite nervous. In fact, when I went up for my first throw my mind was blank. I was just trying to be relaxed, just trying to do the things I practiced."

The first throw, it turned out, was the one that did. Hauch said she remembers thinking after the competition that she should have thrown further, hit her goal of beating the Canadian record of 17.17 metres, but that she was generally very happy with her performance.

"I can't complain about it. 16.71 metres is the second best throw I've ever had. Besides that, after the first throw, I kind of lost something. I can't explain it. I just couldn't beat the first throw."

Hauch said the Games also gave her her first taste of the mix of politics and sports. At the village where the athletes stayed, she said, there were guards posted around the perimeter and on each floor of the buildings where the athletes lived. In addition, the athletes themselves were required to wear accredidation tags around their necks.

And the reason for the precautions, she added, came during the second warm-up before the Games. The stadium had to be evacuated because of a bomb threat.

"It's too bad that sports are so political", she said. "It would be nice if there wasn't as much political involvement."

But one area of political involvement she is pleased with is the fact that she now has her C card, meaning she is among the top 100 female shot putters. More importantly, it now means she will be receiving money from the Canadian Amateur Sports Association to help support her training costs.

And the way it came about, she said, was even better.

"Getting my card was one of the things I wanted to achieve in Australia. But while I was in Toronto training a new list of requirements came out for obtaining a card and I found out that I had already earned it. It was really good that I found out before the games because it meant I had one less thing to worry about in Australia.

Hauch said her plans for next year have already been set. It will mean a gruelling summer of meets that will include the University Games in Edmonton, the world Championships in Christchurch New Zeland, and the Pan American Games in Venezuela.

"It will be a tough summer but a good one", Hauch said. "It will help to establish me for the Olympics."

And so the bronze medal, she hopes, will be the start of a collection of such medals. And Chesterville may very well find its name on the news again.



Rose Marie Hauch of Chesterville displays her bronze medal and a smile after presentation of the award at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia. Hauch herself doubted that she would actually finish the competition with a medal.

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Coach remembers Hauch as girl who 'worked hard'

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Rose Marie Hauch was a Grade 10 student at North Dundas High School when she began talking about someday participating in the Olympics. Most people laughed. Her throws of 12 metres in the shot put were enough to make her stand out on the high school circuit but it was a far cry from the 18 metre distances common in Olympic competition.

But Hugh Conlin, a track and field coach at the school, took her seriously enough to develop an intensive training program for her that spanned the four-and-a-half years that she was at North Dundas.

Last week, and seven years after she first set her goal, Conlin saw his former student on the news accepting a bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games and move another step closer to a spot on the Canadian Olympics team.

"It was great", said Conlin, who is still teaching and coaching at North Dundas. "I thought she had the ability to do it."

He didn't doubt her ability in Grade 10 either but he was well aware of how wise the gulf was between her dream and reality.

"But I knew that if she was willing to put in the time and effort she could really improve.

With that prerequisite set in place, the training began and improvement followed quickly. When she left in 1978 she was throwing between 15 and 16 metres.

"While she was here, she made her biggest improvement in weight training", Conlin said. "In addition, we were in contact with Ivan Pentarach (a Toronto throwing coach) who provided technical advice in coaching her."

"But her improvement here was purely through hard work. She trained here four nights a week, two-and-a-half hours a night, from September to April."

Conlin said Hauch still has a long way to go but that at the age of 24 she is still on schedule.

"A lot of people don't realize how long it takes to perfect technique", he said. "It takes 10 years of training for international competition. She's been doing it for eight years now and she's put on another metre since she left. She still has a long way to go, her best is 16.96 metres and she'll need to get up to 20 metres to do well at the Olympics, but it should be remembered that the good athletes in international competition (in the shot put) average between 26 and 28 years

Conlin also noted that Hauch's four years at the University of Tennessee and meets in Yugoslavia and Italy were showing their effect in how she competed at the Commonwealth Games. The United States, he said, opened her up to a higher calibre of competition and exposed her early to the pressures of international meets.

"I think she's had a lot of meets to get over competitive anxiety and that she showed (at the Commonwealth Games) she can handle the pressure of international competition. It doesn't seem to frighten her."

He's confident that she will continue to improve, not only because of her bronze medal performance but the way she handled herself in general at the Commonwealth Games.

"You see", he said, "she was fortunate that she made the Canadian team at all because of her performance at the Nationals (an Ottawa meet where Hauch threw a disappointing 15.85 metres). But she had a performance earlier in the year (a personal best throw of 16.96 metres) that ranked her in the top five in the Commonwealth and that got her in."

"The thing is, she made good on the opportunity. And if you want to be world class you have to take advantage of them because they don't come along that often."

"I'm really pleased for her, with her discipline and her hard work, and the idea that she has continued over eight long years. The important thing is to maintain committment. That's what she has been doing and that is why she is successful."

Bowling news

Thursday Night Berwick

Delia Hopmans took both the ladies high single and high cross with scores of 261 and 680. On the men's side, Ellery Ouderkirk had the high single with a score of 282 while Toni Sanders combined 697 for the high cross. Standings: Earl Scharf 22, Percy Jackson 21, Bernard Moran 19, John Ouderkirk 17, Pin Bazinet 15, and Garnet Rutley 11.

Finch Mixed League

Norma Forsythe and Lera Chisholm topped the ladies bowling, Forsythe with the single game high of 281 and Chisholm with a high cross of 658. Lyle Forsythe totaled 684 for the men's high cross and George McLean had the high single with 269. Standings: Debbie Smith 28, Dee Dee Workman 20, Pat Lang 20, Frank St. Pierre 14, Eleanor St. Pierre 12, and Ellery Ouderkirk 10.

Riverside Rollers

Bob Youmelle bowled a 283 for the men's high single while Brian Casselman added up 654 for the high triple. On the women's side, Nancy Krisjanis took the high single with a 247 game and Jane Levere scored the high triple with 595. Standings: Elke Brown 27, Ray Holliday 24, Steve Little 23, Pete Brown 16, Mike Fawcett 15, and Len Trembley 12.

Avonmore Mixed

Dean McIntyre and Carolyn Tinkess were the top male and female bowlers of the week, McIntyre taking the high single and triple with 286 and 730 and Tinkess taking the two categories with 296 and 671. Standings: Lynda Jackson 14, Glenn McIntyre 12, Irene McIntyre 11, Charlie Rielly 8½, Donald Welford 8, and Neil Bush 6½.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

Betty Wheeler scored the high single and triple with scores of 318 and 712. Standings: Liz Brooks 22, Debbie Hess 17, Cheryl Blacquiere 15, Hilda Hess 14, Eileen Sharkey 11, Penny Arsenault 5.

Busy Matrons

Mary Derue had the high scores in single and triple games with 252 and 608. Standings: Pat Monast 21, Betty Wheeler 17, Mary Derue 16, Shirley Greu 14, Shirley Munro 9, and Edythe Cameron 7.

Copains

Henri Paul Marion scored the men's high single with a 263 and Albert Bouchard combined 716 for the high triple. On the women's side, Claudette Racine took the high single with 283 while the high triple went to Estelle Marion with 627. Team standings: Rachelle Sauve 22, Richard Matte 17, Henri Paul Marion 14, Christiane Bouchard 13, Claudette Piche 9, and Paulette Vernier 9.

Monday Night Mens

Steve Burd bowled a 306 game to win the high single while Eddie Gove had the best triple with 719. Ralph Dillabough had the high average of the evening with 222. Standings: No Names 18, Farmers 17, Bombers 16, Blue Max 13, Legion 11, and Mailmen 9.

Matilda

Lois Keyes was the top female bowler of the week with a high single of 270 and a high triple of 660. Norm Tinkler took the men's high triple with 338 while Bob Roberts combined 787 for the triple. Standings: Bert Smart 3186, Gabriel Hutton 2967, Percy Robertson 2783, Andy Etherington 2781, Marilyn Payne 2748, and Walter Patterson. Wayne Byers' score of 545 came closest to the hidden score of 550.

Williamsburg Mixed

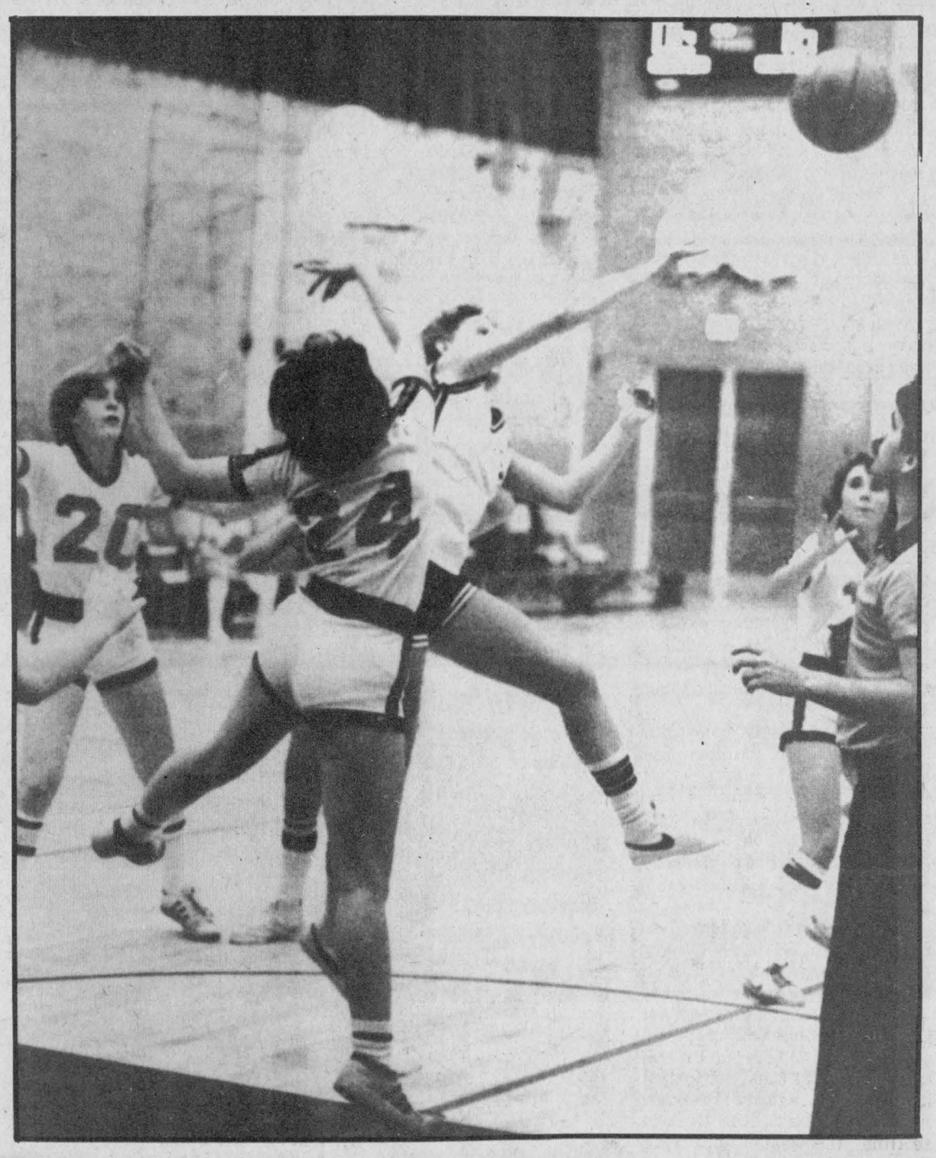
Jimmy Cooper topped the men and Rita Cooper the ladies, Jim with scores of 316 and 731 and Rita with scores of 238 and 670. Standings: Rita Cooper 11,788, Jimmy Cooper 11,696, Percy Robertson 11,603, Gary Scott 11,579, Garry Hutt 11,554, and Jack Hoogeveen 11,381.

Junior-Senior YBC

Peter Masterson took the boy's high single and triple with scores of 288 and 661. Anne Van Delst took both categories on the girl's side with scores of 244 and 605. Standings: Dan 11,654, Sandy 11,588, Kim 11,535, Evelyn 11,419, Peter 11,250, and Tracy 11,047.

YBC Bantam

Dawn Page scored 139 for the girls' high single and Tanya Gareau combined a 257 for the high double. Arthur Miller had both the high single and double for the boys, with 189 and 357. Standings: Dianne 7558, Allison 7317, Brenda 7288, David 7281, Arthur 7217, and Trent 7131.



The North Dundas senior and junior girls basketball teams notched their biggest wins of the season so far on October 7, the seniors beating Hawkesbury 56-26 and the juniors winning 49-19. Here the seniors take possession of the ball on a jump shot.

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OPP offers survival tips

TORONTO (Staff) - In conjunction with the start of the hunting season on September 25, the Ontario Provincial Police have circulated a press release stressing the need for care when hunting in wilderness areas.

In the last three months of 1981, the release stated, 3,478 man-hours were spent on 40 searches in the Northern OPP districts; In the Sault Ste. Marie district, 12 searches consumed an average of 200 hours each.

The OPP cautions that even the most experienced woodsman must maintain a healthy respect for the remoteness of the province's hunting areas and realize the problems that can occur in isolated bush.

They recommend that the final thing done before a trip is made is to make sure someone knows exactly where you are going. They also urge hunters to carry a topographical map and compass with them and the knowledge about how to use them.

Every member of the hunting party should have a survival kit that includes a mirror (for signalling purposes), fish hooks and line, matches, some light, high-energy food such as solid chocolate bars, and foil for cooking.

The OPP stresses that panic is the worst problem and that self-control must be maintained if you become lost. Remember that three shots in the air, or three blasts of a whistle, mean a hunter needs help. They are the universal emergency signals in the bush.

"Once you lose your bearings", the release states, "the most beautiful parts of Ontario's northland becomes a hostile environment, and without preparation and forethought the hunter can easily lose the battle against difficult terrain, freezing weather, and panic."



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Sports Calendar

OCTOBER 12

HOCKEY — Registration for Chesterville Town League Hockey will take place at the Chesterville and District Arena on October 12 and 13 from 7 to 9pm. The registration fee is $45 per player. Registration is open to non-carded players 20 years of age and over. The maximum number of players to be registered will be 64 - first come, first served.

OCTOBER 13

76s REGISTRATION — The Finch Township 76s are now holding tryouts. Practices will be held on October 13 at the Finch arena from 8 to 9pm, on October 14 at the Winchester arena from 9 to 10pm, on October 16 from 8 to 9pm and October 20 at the Finch arena from 8:30 to 10 p.m. All interested players are invited to call Levin at 984-2480 for furhter information.

OCTOBER 14

SNOWMOBILES — The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club will be holding its second meeting of the season at the Winchester Community Centre at 8pm. The meeting will be to organize this year's up-coming activities.

BROOMBALL — Ladies Broomball registration will be held at the Chesterville and District Arena from 7:30 to 8:30pm. All ages welcome. For futher information, call Pat Monast at 448-2856.

SKATING — The Chesterville and District Recreation Department has set its schedule for public skating. There will be open skating on Sunday afternoons, from 2pm to 4pm, and family skating on Saturday evenings from 7pm to 8pm. Wednesday mornings, from 10am to 11am, have been reserved for Moms and Tots while the 1:30 to 3pm Tuesday afternoon time slot has been set aside for adult skating.

SOCCER — The Dundas Junior Boys Elementary Soceer tournament will be held at the Iroquois Public School. In case of rain, the alternate date is October 15.

OCTOBER 18

FIGURE SKATING — The Chesterville and District Figure Skating Club will be holding registration at the Chesterville arena on Monday, October 18, from 7 to 9pm.

OCTOBER 20

SOCCER — The junior and senior boys soccer teams from Glengarry will be at Tagwi, and Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 plays at North Dundas District High School.

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PORK SALE

Quarter
9 to 11 Per Pkg.
Loin Pork Chops, lb. $1.88

Centre Cut
Loin Pork Chops, lb. $2.18

Butt Shoulder
Pork Chops, lb. $1.48

Rib Portion
Loin End Roast, lb. $1.68

Tenderloin Portion
Loin End Roast, lb. $1.78

Pork Shoulder
Boneless
Butt Roast, lb. $1.48

Picnic Pork
Shoulder Roast, lb. $1.18

Leg of Pork Roasts
Shank Portion, lb. $1.49
Butt Portion, lb. $1.39
Centre Cut, lb. $1.69

Pork Side
Spare Ribs, lb. $1.78

Pork Hocks, lb. .68

Freezer Cut
Wrapped and Frozen
Headless
Side of Pork, lb. $1.48

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER

NOTE: WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th FOR A COMPLETE STORE RELINE. WATCH FOR OUR FIRST YEAR END SALE STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th. THE INCONVENIENCE WILL BE WELL WORTH WAITING FOR.

McIntosh or Red Delicious
APPLES 3 LB. BAG **.99**

Red
Grapes, lb. **.69**

Size 125
Tangelo Oranges, Dozen $1.88

Local
Celery
.49

750 ml Btl.
Coca-Cola
.39
Plus Deposit

Spendor
Spaghetti or Ready Cut Macaroni
1 kg Pkg.
.77

US
Cucumbers
5 For $1.00

Black Diamond
500 g Pkg.
Process Cheese Slices
$2.49

Heinz
1.25 L Jar
Ketchup
$2.43

Sunshine
24 oz. Loaf
White Bread
.44

2 Per Cent
3 Qt. Bag
Milk
$1.88

Purespring
24-280 ml Tins
Gingerale
$5.29

15 m Roll
Saran Wrap
.88

Snow White
Cauliflower
.69

Klik
340 g
Luncheon Meat
$1.59

E.D. Smith
540 ml
Apple Pie Filling
.99

OPEN DAILY 8AM 10PM

Prices in effect until closing Saturday, October 16, 1982

STANDARD BRAND SPECIAL PURCHSE SALE



1.99
3 lb. Squares

.79
1 lb. Tub

CORN OIL SUNFLOWER UNSALTED
.99
1 lb. Twin Pack



SUNFLOWER CORN OIL
2.49
2 lb. Tub



CORN OIL SUNFLOWER
2.49
2 lb. Squares

READY TO SERVE
Campbell's Soup
8 OZ. TIN
ASST'D. VARIETIES
3/$1

Royal
Cheese Cake Mix
1.99





2 for .88
5 Flavours
4 oz. Pkg.

4/$1
Assorted Varieties

Rougemont
48 oz. Tin
Apple Juice
.99

Ivory
Bath Size
Pkg. of 3
Bar Soap
.99



3 for $1



28 oz. Jar
.89

Chase & Sanborn

Instant Coffee
10 oz. Jar
$3.99

Tenderleaf
Economy
Pkg. of 100
Tea Bags
.99



1 LB. TIN
2.99

Chase & Sanborn

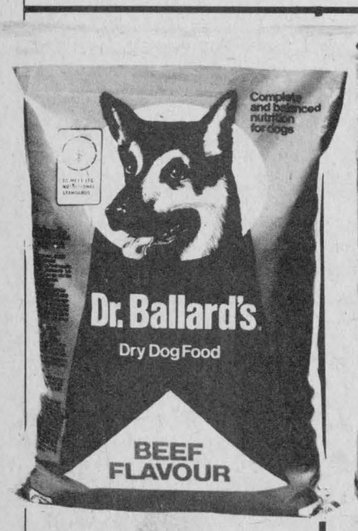
1 lb. Bag
Ground Coffee
1.99



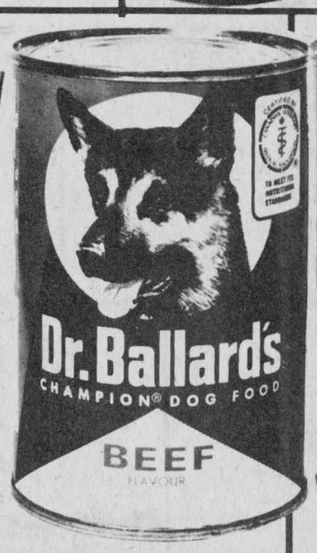
350 g Pkg.
1.99



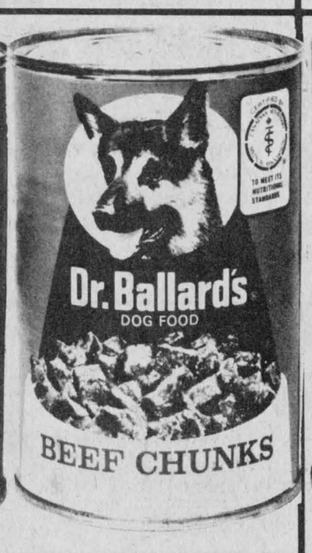
6 oz. Pkg.
.99
OR MILK CHOCOLATE CHIPS



8 kg Bag
6.99



25 oz. Tin
.69



25 oz. Tin
.99



25 oz. Tins
2/.99



6 oz. Tins
4/$1



500 ml Btl.
2.69

Tenderflake
3 lb. Tub
Pure Lard
$2.59



1.99
4 oz. Tin



1.99
1 lb. Tin