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Dillabough gets nod as SD&G Liberal candidate

AVONMORE (Staff)--Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough was acclaimed here Tuesday night as the Liberal candidate for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The 55-year-old past warden of the United Counties received a standing ovation from an audience of about 200 people that included party leader David Peterson and former Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley.

Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward, whose name was also put forward for the candidacy, declined the nomination to throw his full support behind Mr. Dillabough.

Called an "outspoken man and a bit of a maverick" by nominator Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Mr. Dillabough blasted the Conservatives for their "misplaced values" and promised to fight for a better piece of the provincial pie for Eastern Ontario.

Flanked by riding association president John Corbett and Peterson on a red and white platform complete with television lighting, Mr. Dillabough lashed out at the Tory record on health, social and municipal programs and called for a "breath of fresh air".

"The Conservatives have misplaced values. They tell us they don't have any money for quality education programs but they turn around and have the money for a $90 million domed stadium in Toronto," he said. "The Conservatives never have any money except when they want to build monuments to themselves.

"We need a complete house cleaning in Ontario and there's no better time for a spring cleaning than in the spring of 1985."

Mr. Dillabough, who was first elected as the reeve of Morrisburg in 1975 and has been acclaimed in every election since then, said his years on municipal council had given him a "fresh and new approach" to take to Queen's Park.

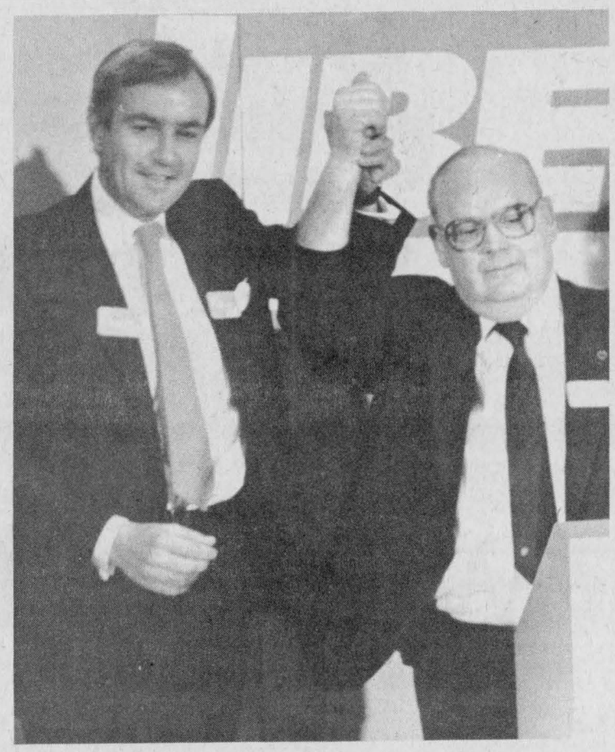
Arriving just before the two hour meeting in his campaign bus, Mr. Peterson told the audience that Mr. Dillabough's nomination completed the party's slate of 125 candidates for the May 2 election and called the new candidate "a fighter" who would stand up for the rights of the riding.

"I know this man stands by his word and that's why I'm proud to have him on my team," he said.

Launching his own attack on the Conservatives, Mr. Peterson said Premier Frank Miller was running a "peek-a-boo campaign" to bypass any debate on the issues.

The Liberal leader also attacked the Tories neglect of Eastern Ontario, saying the government treated the region "like the back side of the Conservative moon."

"Bill Dillabough would not sit passively at Queen's Park and see Eastern Ontario abused,"



Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson, left, holds up the arm of Bill Dillabough in victory after the 55-year-old Morrisburg reeve won the riding candidacy in Avonmore Tuesday night. Mr. Dillabough, who was uncontested, promised to work for a better deal for Eastern Ontario if he won the May 2 election. About 200 party faithful attended the nomination meeting.
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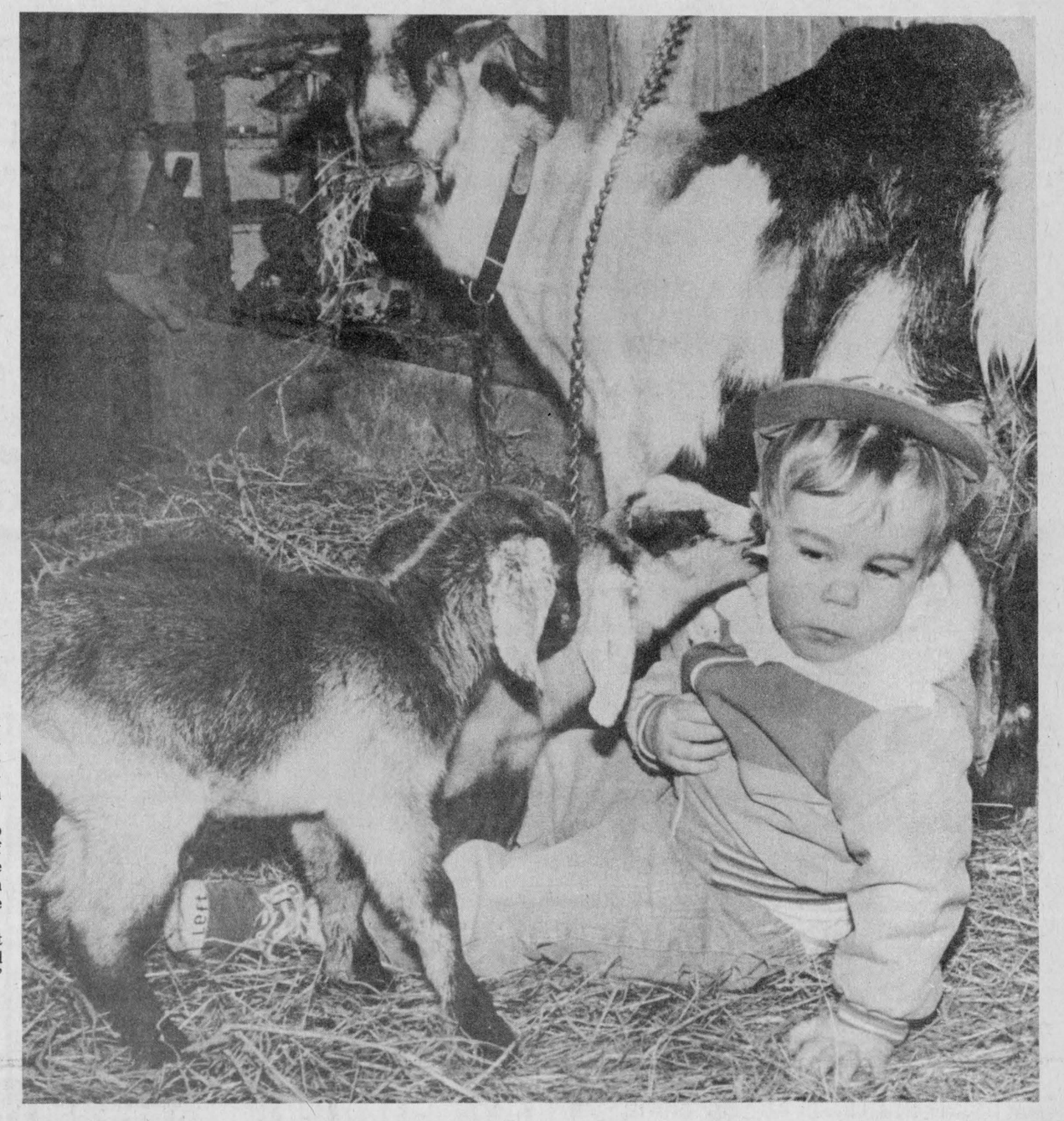

Getting his goat down on the farm

One-year-0ld Brandon Errat gets an earful from a playful newborn goat while another looks on under the eye of its mother. A third kid hidden in the picture completes the set of triplets, born Sunday. The goat is owned by Christine Cross of Chesterville.
Record Photo - Riley

Teachers want answers from candidates

CORNWALL (Staff) - A teachers' action group has requested the Liberal candidates in the forthcoming provincial election to meet with them on Sunday.

John Milnes, Lunenburg, who heads the Ontario Federation of Teachers' Political Action Group, said the two candidates for the ridings of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Cornwall-Cornwall Township will present their views at the Parkway Inn, Sunday, April 14.

Issues to be discussed include quality and funding of education, curriculum development and implementation, Bill 82, superannuation and collective agreements.

A press conference will be held at 1pm just after the meeting. The group met with the Progressive Conservative candidates last week and will face the NDP candidates next week.

The Liberal contenders are Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough for SD&G and Claude Poirier, an unemployed former worker for Cornwall's bicentennial committee representing Cornwall-Cornwall Township.

Derstroff affirms he's running for New Democrats despite uncertain health

(Staff) - Despite rumors to the contrary, Chesterville village councillor Rudi Derstroff has announced his candidacy in the forthcoming provincial election still stands.

Elected to carry his party's colors in the election last October, Mr. Derstroff is currently on sick leave from his Ottawa job. "I was reluctant to stand again since health problems would not allow me to campaign actively," said Mr. Derstroff in a statement on Monday. "The situation was further complicated by my being on sick leave from work and the uncertainty of a recovery date. I felt it appropriate to allow my riding association the option of allowing my candidacy to stand or not."

Riding association president Trevor Tolley said on Monday regarding Mr. Derstroff's inability to campaign actively "that's tough beans for us but we'll have to go out ourselves instead."

Asked if the association considered the election of another candidate to replace Mr. Derstroff he said "it's a matter of running someone whom you believe in, who one has put time in selecting and who seems to us would best represent the riding."

Mr. Tolley emphasized the nature of a provincial representative's work in Toronto would not prevent Mr. Derstroff from participating fully in the tasks of a provincial member of parliament.

He added that as far as campaign strategy was concerned in the current campaign Mr. Derstroff would have to forego the traditional mainstreeting and plantgating. "We'll be taking to the press and sending out our literature as usual," Mr. Tolley said, "and we'll be advertising to the extent we can afford."

"Our budget is not terribly large," he added, "and we don't receive much from Toronto."

Both the candidate and his campaign manager say the future looks good for their party and they expect better things than the 627 votes garnered by Mr. Derstroff in his initial foray into the political arena when a provincial by-election was held in SD&G in December, 1983.

"I am looking forward to bringing "people issues" to the forefront in this election," said Mr. Derstroff, "along with the underlying message that the NDP is a viable, workable, real alternative in SD&G."

The local riding association, in confirming its approval of Mr. Derstroff's continued candidacy noted the members fully endorsed him, as did the provincial organization. Mr. Tolley noted he "has a strong record of public service within the riding as councillor in Chesterville, as founder and leader of the Chesterville scout troop and venturers company and as vice-president of the St. Lawrence district committee of Scouts Canada."

"He has a powerful grasp of the issues facing the riding."

Mr. Tolley said, provincially speaking, "I have the feeling things may go very well for the NDP. They ran well federally (in the September 4 federal election) and they did well in Newfoundland."

"I'm hoping for good things."

The NDP's candidate in the 1981 provincial election, Joe O'Neill of Glengarry, won a total 1,836 votes compared with 12,017 for the Tories' Osie Villeneuve and 7,846 for Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg who represented the Liberal party. A by-election was later held when the incumbent, Osie Villeneuve, died in September, 1983.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION UPDATE

- *Days remaining in the provincial election campaign:* 22
- *Voting Day:* May 2, from 9am to 8pm
- *Candidates in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry:* Liberal - Bill Dillabough, New Democratic Party - Rudi Derstroff, Progressive Conservative - Noble Villeneuve.
- *Enumeration:* Concluded April 4
- *April 11:* Revisions of the list of electors begins. Revisions may be made in the office of the returning officer located on Main St., Chesterville until May 1.

Newsbriefs . . .

Museum invites public

(Staff) - A special speaker, Ron Dale of Parks Canada, will join a meeting of the Chesterville and District Historical Society at the museum on Monday, April 22. Mr. Dale, who is a heritage specialist working at Prescott's Fort William, has been invited by members of the society. Organizers stress that the general public is more than welcome to attend. Lunch and refreshments will be provided by club members. The gathering gets underway at 8pm, April 22.

NDP launches campaign

FINCH (Staff) - The local riding association of the New Democratic Party is launching its current provincial election campaign with a meeting open to the general public here Saturday, April 13. The gathering, which commences at 8pm, features guest speaker Michael Cassidy, MP for Ottawa Centre. Association president Trevor Tolley said the meeting will mark the beginning of the campaign for candidate Rudi Derstroff, who was nominated to run last October.

Winning angler

(Staff) - Lucky man Charlie Muldoon was the winner of the recent Nation River Anglers' annual barrel run. The event, held April 5, featured a winning time of 5:45.

Daffodils for sale

(Staff) - Local guides and brownies will be selling daffodils to aid cancer research on Friday, April 12. The girls will be in the village of Chesterville after school in the afternoon. All proceeds go to the Cancer Society.

Science Fair April 13,14

CORNWALL (Staff) - The United Counties Science Fair to be held over the weekend at St. Lawrence College will feature the work of young area scientists. Hundreds of science projects will be displayed with the juniors from grades six to eight and the senior division comprising students in grades nine through 13.

New business course

BROCKVILLE (Staff) -St. Lawrence College's Brockville campus has initiated a new course to start this coming fall. For students interested in the business technology information communications systems program there are still places available.

40 power stoppages in area

(Staff) - High winds which blew through the area last Saturday at speeds close to 100 kilometres per hour caused headaches for local Ontario Hydro crews.

About 40 power stoppages were recorded in the area covered by the Winchester division. Utility and line foreman Gordon Burns said his crews worked all weekend repairing damaged lines.

"We worked all day Saturday," he said, "all night, and we came in about 6am Sunday morning. We started up again at 10am and worked all day."

As a result most of the area had power restored sometime on Sunday. Farmers who own their own hydro lines were without power for as long as 20 hours, a hydro spokesman reported. The stoppages ranged from the North Gower area south to Colquhoun where several farms were without power for almost nine hours.

"The main problem was trees down on the lines and so we had pole and conductor damage to repair," said Mr. Burns.

Where trees blocked the road the police were called to the scene.

"We had two calls," reported Corporal Lyon of Winchester OPP. "We stay until the road is safe for traffic."

"I was away over the weekend and when I got back my fence was down," he added.

Damage was done mainly to the hydro lines although a Lunenburg man, Al Clancy, reported an $800 cap was blown off his truck near the Chesterville bypass on highway 43. The cap was caught by the wind and smashed to pieces in the gale.

Much of the damage was centred on the South Mountain area where a large pine knocked out power for close to 20 hours for two trailers on the Sandy Mountain campsite. The highway was closed off for some time while the tree was removed.

"North of Morewood some farmers took an awful beating," said a Hydro spokesman, "because their customer owned hydro poles have to be repaired by contractors." In that area power outages lasted about 12

Gordon Burns estimated some 300 or 400 people were directly affected by the storm. Although the gale-force winds did not last long "I could hardly cross the highway," Mr. Burns commented.

A total 15 hydro poles were damaged during the episode, which was the worst storm of its type in the last three years.

Possible postal strike by Friday

(Staff) - Although a mail strike by Friday is a distinct possibility local post office officials have not been notified of any change in regular hours or routine. Acting postmaster Chris McCadden said just before press time "we know just what you know through reading the newspapers."

Mrs. McCadden said the post office would probably be open although whether any mail would be sorted by inside workers at the main branches was unknown.

Canada Post officials have engaged the services of a mediator who now has two days to try to avoid a strike. The labor dispute concerns 1,800 maintenance workers.

Mrs. McCadden pointed out if inside workers who belong to a different union from that of the maintenance workers, decide to support their colleagues then it's anyone's guess regarding the outcome and the level of postal service available to the public.

The 1,800 workers, who maintain vital sorting equipment at 29 major centres across the country, can legally walk off the job at 12:01am Friday. Most other post office unions have vowed their members would not cross picket lines in the event of a walkout. Such action would ensure a total postal shutdown, Ottawa officials have said.

Stamps recovered in theft

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - Two South Mountain residents, have been charged by police after a theft at the post office here.

Kenneth Barkley and Kenneth Reid, both 20, have been charged with theft under $200.

The incident took place Tuesday, April 5, about 10:30pm. At that time the men allegedly broke into a display case in the lobby area which is always kept open.

About $100 worth of stamps and other articles were missing but police recovered the property the next day.

The men will appear in Winchester provincial court April 26.



Stormy weather last weekend

Last Saturday's storm which brought 100 kilometre per hour winds to the area caused around 400 people to go without electricity as fallen trees damaged power lines in the area served by Ontario Hydro's Winchester office. This scene was photographed at Colquhoun south of Chesterville. Record Photo-Hanrahan

Tardy taxes must be paid

BERWICK (Staff) - Tardy taxpayers in Finch township may be in for a surprise if they do not ensure their rates are paid soon. Council decided at a recent meeting to notify all persons who are in arrears of taxes for three years or more that they must pay up. Failure to do so, said council members, will result in the commencement of tax sale procedure by the township. Council is giving late taxpayers until April 30 as a deadline for payment of back taxes owing.

Tender

Council accepted the lower of two bids received for delivery of crushed rock for township roads. A.L. Blair Construction Ltd. successfully tendered for a total $76,900.

Drain enquiries

John Stidwell has been asked by council to investigate enquiries by Mrs. Henry Arts concerning work on the J.P. Sabourin drain and a request by Albert Bourgeois to change the course of the outlet of the Johnstone drain.

1985 road budget

Council has approved a 1985 road budget for a toal expenditure of $352,890 with a subsidy of $198,300. As well supplementary spending to the amount of $12,000 for pre-engineering on the Payne River Bridge will be carried out. A $15,000 cost for a new roof on the township garage has been approved.

Severences

Council has approved two severence requests. William and Mary VanGurp have received permission to sever lot 11 and 2 on the 9th concession to William Van Gurp as a retirement lot (marginal land). Henri Lafleche has been authorized to sever part of lot 13, concession 7 to Gordon Barkley (marginal land).

Assessments levied

Council passed bylaws to levy assessments on three drains in the township: the Genier, Paquette-McMahon and Ray McLeod drains.

Calf club sends delegate to youth council

NEWINGTON (Special) - Newington 4-H calf club organizational meeting was March 26 at Michael Mulitze's farm. Currently we have two seniors, three intermediates and two junior members. Any one between ages 12 and 21 who is interested in 4-H should attend the next meeting at Willy Moak's, RR1, Lunenburg April 30 at 8pm.

Leaders are Michael Mulitize and Gerry Vingerhoeds. The officers elected are: president, Blaine Helmer; vice-president, Willy Moak; press reporter, David Zummach; treasurer - Bonnie Stewart; secretary, Bonnie Stewart.

Representing us at the youth council is Paul Buiting, and Bonnie Stewart is the alternate.

Andrew Ter Horst is chairman for the float committee and exhibits.

Discussion at this meeting centered on hay, haylage and corn-silage judging, as well as the main parts of a dairy cow.

Seniors meet Loyalist

INGLESIDE (Special) - The Ingleside senior citizens met on Feb. 19 in St. Matthews Church hall. The meeting was opened with O Canada, Amy Pollock at the piano, President Art Buckmaster welcomed everyone and Happy Birthday was sung to several members. The minutes were read by Miriam Green and accepted.

Correspondence was read and one main item was the Vial of Life. Treasurer's report was accepted. Reports of various committees were given. All are sorry to hear of Ray Dixon's illness. The meeting was adjourned.

Kathy Lalonde told of the life of Loyalists who arrived in Canada 200 years ago. She was dressed in the apparel of that time and gave us a very interesting talk, demonstrating implements the settlers were given at that time.

We also saw slides of the tents they received and the homes they built.

She was thanked and presented with a gift by Miriam Brady.

Beryl Morrison gave the Grace and over fifty members sat down to a meal. Mary Empey and Mrs. Deb. White won the door prize. A few hours were spent in bingo, shuffle board and euchre.

Avonmore Dough Doughs decorate icing cones

AVONMORE (Special) - The fifth meeting of the Avonmore Dough Dough's was held at the Community Center on March 14. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge.

Mrs. Phillips, who was our guest for this meeting demonstrated how to ice and decorate cakes. She also showed us how to make decorating cones. Afterwards, we had fun icing and decorating our own cakes.

Our bake sale was held on March 23 at the Community Center from 10am to 12.

Some of the baked goods were pies, tea biscuits, decorated cakes, cookies, brownies and cupcakes. The recipes used, were from the 4-H books and any family favorites.

The bake sale was a big success.

Baking Buddies keen 4-H cooks and chefs

INGLESIDE (Special) - The 4-H Lunenburg No. 2 'Baking Buddies' met at the home of Donna Webb for their fifth meeting recently.

Our leaders are Donna Webb and Joan Wells; we have seven members.

During our meeting we discussed frostings and the special effects used to make a cake attractive.

Tammy Webb demonstrated different techniques for decorating a cake with frosting using various tips inserted in the decorating cone.

Each member made a decorating cone and filled it with frosting. Since we had brought our own cake we practised piping with icing on wax paper and then on our cakes. We agreed that it takes practise and skill to create an attractive finished product.

We discussed and organized our next meeting which will take the form of a bake sale. It will be held on Saturday, April 6 at 9am in front of Home Hardware in Ingleside Shopping Plaza.

Special birthday celebrated

DUNBAR (Staff) - A very special birthday party was held last weekend when 81 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren held a celebration for Mrs. Mildred Paul.

The guests attending the party came from all over -- Ottawa, Cornwall, Kingston, Burlington, Williamsburg, Dunbar, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Ingleside and Richmond.

Everyone enjoyed a terrific meal for supper and later a euchre was held. First prizes were won by Angela Dennison and Ken Hunter. Low prizes went to Louise Seguin and David Hunter.

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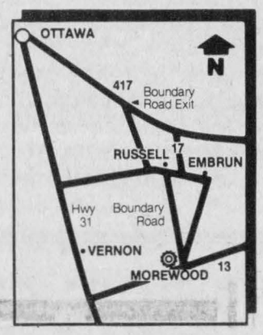

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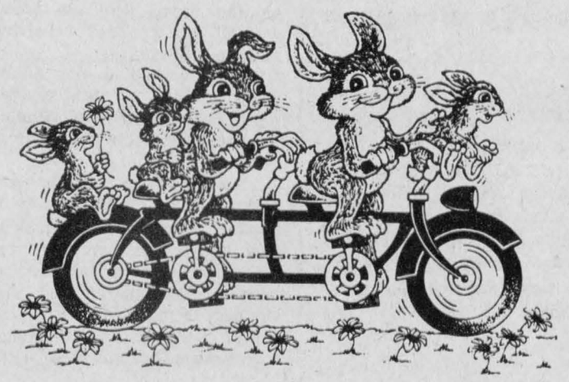

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Guides and brownies attend rally

(Staff) - When organizers of the recent girl guide rally in Maple Leaf Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens said "Let's hear it for 1st Chesterville" 22 girls and their 9 adult leaders raised the rafters. The group attended a rally held in honor to mark the occasion of 75 years of the guiding movement in Canada.

The busload left the Chesterville park pavilion recently for an overnight adventure culminating in participation in a campfire with the group which hosted the local contingent.

Leader Lois Lannin reported the group spent Saturday night bunked down in a Toronto Church basement, the first experience of roughing it for some of the mothers accompanying the girls. With a banquet prepared by the host group, games and door prizes over the group settled down for the night.

Sunday morning meant breakfast at McDonalds and a tour of Casa Loma before attendance at the giant Maple Leaf Gardens rally.

Mrs. Lannin said one of the most moving moments of the ceremony was the enrollment of a tenderfoot guide by an 86-year old lady, herself a former guide in the same company.

The homeward trip was undertaken in dangerous and icy conditions when an early spring storm struck Toronto and the area near the 401 highway. The group arrived home in the village at 12:30am Monday morning with everyone reported present in school the next day. The group vowed to return to celebrate the 100th anniversary 25 years from now.

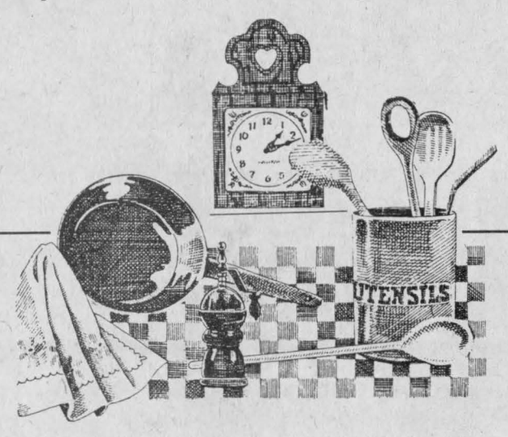
College disappointed with grant

CORNWALL (Staff) - Professing themselve disappointed with a low increase in revenue received from the provincial government, St. Lawrence College officials here said they would have to make do with the 2.44 per cent increase over last year.

"We predicted last year," said Wayne Runte, director of financial services for the college, "we would be lower than the average. Based on our figures, we planned for about a 4 per cent increase. However, the system has grown more than we anticipated, with the result that some other colleges had higher enrollments and have been allocated a larger portion of the 'pot'. The 2.44 per cent allocation is certainly a disappointment."

St. Lawrence officials will now be reviewing projected expenditures for the coming year and setting their plans accordingly.

In a complicated formula, the ministry allocates the operating funds based on the audited enrollment figures over the 2-year-period 1982-84. In a recent announcement, the ministry has provided a total of $487.8 million for all 22 colleges in the system, a 5.2 per cent increase over 1984-85.



Deb's Delights

by Debbie Young

Kim Little was good enough to drop in some recipes. One is Chocolate Cherry Cake. It looks mouth-watering and Kim says it's very rich but great for entertaining.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY CAKE

2-3 (two-thirds) cup cocoa
1 2-3 (two-thirds) cups sugar
1 1-3 (one-third) cups water
2-3 (two-thirds) cup soft margarine
1½ tsp. baking soda
1¼ tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. double acting baking power
½ tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 21 oz. can cherry pie filling

Preheat oven to 350. Grease two 9" round cake pans, dust bottom and sides with cocoa. In a large bowl measure two-thirds cup cocoa, 1 1-3 (one-third) cups sugar and next 7 ingredients. With mixer at low speed, beat ingredients, just until blended. Increase to high speed - beat 2 minutes. Pour batter into pans. Bake 25 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Let cakes cool in pans and then remove. Meanwhile, in a 1 quart pan combine cherries, cornstarch and 1-3 (one-third) cup sugar. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, until mixure thickens and boils, boil one minute. Refrigerate mixture until cool. Prepare Lemon-Rum whipped cream.

Place first cake layer on plate and spread with ¾ of the whipped cream mixture, top with the second layer. With decorator tube (rosette) for that extra touch, pipe remaining whipped cream around the edge of the top layer and make a border. Fill in the center with the cherry mixture. Refrigerate until serving time.

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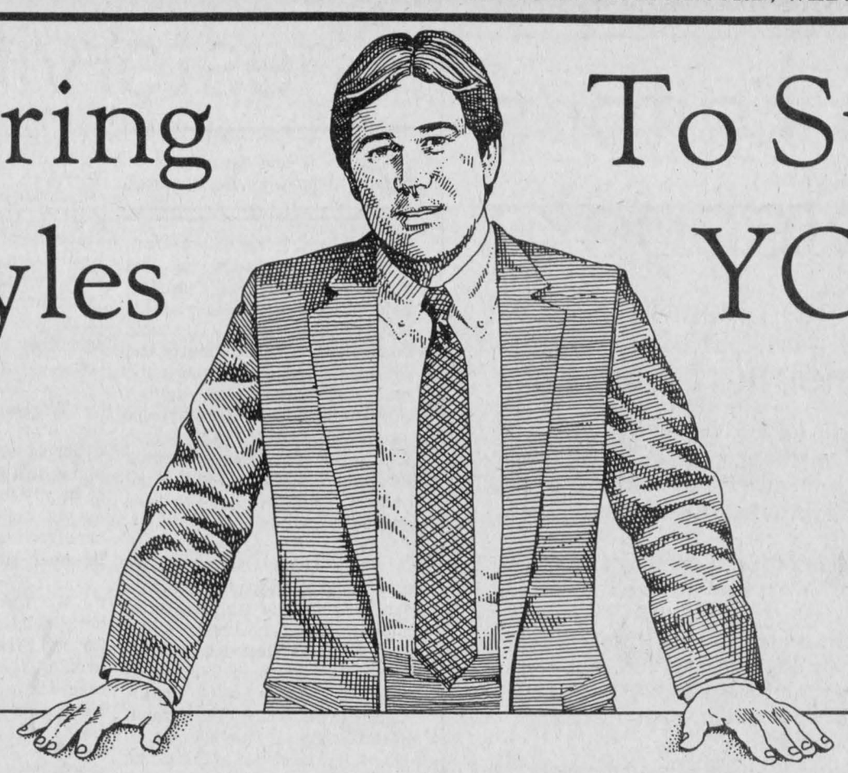

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The Editor's Notebook

by Alvah Hanrahan

Spring election blahs

Although the writs for the current Ontario provincial election were handed down March 25 there hasn't been much indication since then that in fact Ontario is in the throes of changing a government.

Nothing appears to be happening and this election of spring 1985 is proving to be as dull as dishwater.

Where are the issues? Where's the fire and brimstone? No one's saying anything much, especially, the premier who has said he's not going to debate other people on television. He doesn't have time or something.

Televised debates, though, have in the past 20 years or so become a tradition among leaders, some of these meetings having proved to be the strategic turning point in winning or losing.

Both opposition leaders, David Peterson for the Liberals, and Bob Rae for the New Democrats, have stated they welcome the forum for discussion of the issues and howled loudly when Mr. Miller dodged the opportunity to face the viewers.

However, these two gentlemen of the opposition could well be doing more than they are to stir up debate and discussion as they traverse the province making public appearances.

The current campaign is turning out to be sterile, rather boring exercise in the blahs.

Strike threats return

Strikes are starting to become a way of life in Ontario. This comes at a time when the last thing the new premier wants during an election campaign is a series of industrial disputes dotting the landscape. Labor unrest may jar the image of a man in control and the universe unfolding as it should to place the provincial PC's safely back into power for another four or five years.

However, the threat of a strike by that most solid of institutions, Ontario Hydro, was something unpleasant the authorities there managed to quash. With the recent brewery workers' lockout and the resulting dry spell in Ontario irrigated once more that particular item of labor unrest was controlled in plenty of time.

Mr. Miller has no control of course over federal employees like the Canada Post truck drivers who staged an illegal one-day walkout to protest the cancellation of mail pick-ups on Good Friday. Less overtime for the drivers meant an opportunity for the Letter Carriers' Union president to disguise a demand for overtime by claiming the carriers were striking in the public interest. The public would not have benefited in any case with mail tied up at the post offices across the country until regular Tuesday morning deliveries.

Workers who are employed by public corporations like Hydro utilities, Brewers' Retail, Canada Post and others enjoy some of the highest wages around and relatively safe, secure jobs with excellent benefits.

They should be the last to walk off the job at the least provocation.

In a word, they should grow up.

Chesterville's Past

05 From The Record, Thursday, April 13, 1905

Mr. E. Grant, of the firm of Grant and Fyke, tinsmiths, of this place, happened with a misfortune on Saturday last, by his horse running away. It seems that he was out in the country and while meeting a rig where the road was narrow, the wagons came into collision, the horse got away, but not before the wagon was upset and the occupants thrown out. While his leg was not broken still he has to use crutches.

The Crysler Dramatic Club consisting of twenty ladies and gentlemen, will give an entertainment in Page's and Landry's hall at Crysler, on Wednesday, April 26th at 8pm. The entertainment is under the auspices of St. John's Anglican Church, of that place. Posters, giving further particulars, will be issued at this office at once.

On the evening of April 19th an entertainment will be given in Gray's school house in the interests of a public school library for the section. A good program consisting of addresses by prominent speakers, music and recitations, is being prepared. Admission 25 cents.

Local and district notes: Miss Della Ouderkirk who recently graduated from the Cornwall Commercial College, is spending a few weeks at her home near Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barkley visited friends at Nation Valley on Saturday.

Mrs. R. Coyne who was called here on account of the illness of her father, and who after her arrival died, returned to her home in Chicago on Tuesday night.

Mr. Jacob Merkley is visiting Dr. Stanley Merkley, at Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Allen Ball has successfully withstood the operation performed on him at Montreal and good hopes are held out for his recovery.

25 From The Record, Thursday, April 16, 1925

One of the most impressing Easter services ever held in Chesterville took place last Sunday evening in Trinity Methodist Church when "The Easter Story" was presented in narrative, dialogue, pageant and song. Miss Jean Casselman, in Eastern Costume, gave the narrative throughout clearly and forcibly winning and sustaining the sympathetic interest of the congregation from beginning to end.

Acting in the play: Brock Harper; William Brown; Miss Ethelwyn Cross; Elsie Hewitt; Willa Ellis; Frances Fulton; Rachel Colquhoun.

The offerings were as follows: Lilies, emblem of Easter, offered by Helen Hamilton. The Bible, emblem of our Christian faith, offered by Edith Brown. Mite Box and Bank, emblem of our stewardship, offered by Jean Fulton. Calendar and clock, emblems of our time, offered by Keith Graham. Hammer and saw, representing the common instruments of daily toil, offered by Edwin Forward. The living sacrifice, self, represented by Una Colquhoun.

The Dundas Local Council of the Ontario Men Teachers' Federation is now 75 per cent strong and is still growing. Only six out of twenty-four men teachers are as yet non-members and it is expected that these will join up in the near future.

We the Chautauqua Camp Fire Girls, had our second Council Fire Meeting on Monday evening Mar. 27th. Two of the members won all the required honors and were awarded Honor beads and received the first Rank which is Wood Gatherers. They are Helen Johnston who now is known to her Camp Fire sisters as "Wanaka" and Ruth Hoople now known to her Camp Fire sisters as "Chelan."

Winchester Springs: Mrs. O. Casselman has returned home from Ottawa where she has spent the last few weeks.

Miss Ella Thorpe of North Bay, is spending the holidays at her home here.

45 From The Record, Thursday, April 2, 1945

John Lawrence McDonald, farmer of Cornwall township, and former sitting member for the constituency, is the unanimous choice of Progressive Conservatives of Stormont County, to contest the coming provincial election. He was chosen last night at a party convention held in Finch community hall, which was attended by 200 delegates. President Gladstone McLean of the county association presided.

Misses Helen Wright of New Liskeard and Helen Lacey of North Bay, after spending the holidays at their homes, returned to North Bay by airplane from Ottawa Sunday afternoon. The plane left Ottawa around four o'clock and going by way of Toronto arrived at North Bay at seven fifteen.

The annual meeting of Morewood W.I. was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jake Steen with 23 members and 4 visitors present. After the regular business session Mrs. A. Dillabough presided for the election of officers: President, Mrs. M. Glasgow; 1st vice, Mrs. Jake Steen; 2nd Vice, Mrs. A. Dillabough; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Ellis Thompson; Dist. Director, Mrs. Stuart Mattice; Pianist, Mrs. Sam Barrington; Convenors of Standing Committees: Agriculture Industries, Mrs. S. Mattice; Citizenship, Mrs. Archie Carruthers; Historical Research, Mrs. A. Dillabough; Home Economics, Mrs. J. Steen; Social Welfare, Mrs. Chas. Gardiner; Publicity, Mrs. J.V. Fetterley; War Work, Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

Goldfield: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alguire of Osnabruck Centre, visited their daughter, Mrs. Cedrick McLeod and family at the weekend.

Mrs. Marion Lillico returned home after spending the Easter holidays with friends here.

Miss Leila Nephew spent a few days with her aunt and uncle and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock and Flo, at Berwick.

65 From The Record, Thursday, May 27, 1965

Six months ago this week Avonmore became the focal point of national attention as the sad news of atrocities in the Congo and the martyrdom of a local son, Rev. J. Hector MacMillan were flashed around the work world. The events of those days remain vividly imprinted in the minds of countless relatives and friends near and far.

Miss Nancy Moore graduated from Hotel Dieu Hospital School of Nursing, Cornwall today. Miss Moore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Moore, Chesterville.

Jetty's Yard Goods Shop, the successful store of Mrs. Ernest Bollegraaf on Queen Street has changed hands. It has been purchased with all the property by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Ottawa and Carleton Place.

Grantley: Mr. and Mrs. Earle McMillan and Nancy attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross, Winchester, in honour of Mr. Gordon Smith, Ottawa, who graduated from Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology and has accepted a position in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson, Lois and Hugh were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fetterly.

Miss Wilma VanT Foort, Trenton, Mrs. Betty VanT Foort, of Cornwall, spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Garrett VanT Foort and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davidson and family, Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hess and Judy visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feeley and family.



Winter companions wait for spring Record Photo-Hanrahan

Thank you

The Editor:

As the captain of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation for Chesterville, I extend to you and staff a sincere thank you for your news coverage and support during the 1985 campaign. Through the efforts of your advertising department and the generous support of village residents we realized donations of approximately $1,650.00. Again, thank you.

Yours truly,
Alan Sharkey.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The week was about over. I hadn't been outdoors all day so when I emerged about four o'clock, it was into glorious spring weather.

Then Sunday morning the weather turned cold and there was a sprinkling of rain and a sharp wind that was almost like March. I wasn't going to stir far today, I decided. I fixed breakfast and settled down with coffee and the great bulk of the Ottawa Citizen to await the Farmer's coming to breakfast.

April brings spring cleaning, for the mud of March has dried out and the floors are no longer patterned with wet paws. And husbands and fathers, if they can be caught, will paint the lawn and patio furniture. And Canada will move outdoors.

We have survived eating in the back yard, picnicking, and now we are in the barbecue age, and I fear it is getting pretty civilized. In fact some of our friends have portable microwaves that they move from patio to pool area as the fancy strikes.

We are overrun with electric gadgets, automatic rotisseries, built-in refrigerator units. This, I have a notion, will soon move everyone back into the house eventually. Where the sink is! Oh, I know, there are paper goods to the rescue but there is still a wash-up time.

Some of the most wonderful cookouts we have had have been in provincial parks where we simply used the stone barbecue with iron set in for the grill. The iron was from a gravel pit. And from this operational base we once gave a steak dinner for sixteen. We used an aluminum folding table and blocks for seats.

As Canada moved outdoors, the furniture became expensive and special, not just cast-offs. Some of it is not nearly as comfortable as those old wooden rocking chairs, but it is better looking. The color of chalk-white metal, yellow and turquoise plastic upholstery, or lemon and lime canvas is a far cry from the shutter green and dark orange in favor in my childhood.

Be that as it may, spring cleaning is not the most tranquil period in our family life.

I have often wondered whether it is better to have a big spring cleaning indoors and out and a big fall cleaning, or to clean one room at a time working from top to bottom or from left to right whichever seems best.

There is a particular triumph in having everything done at once, all the rugs, all the curtains, all the floors, all the windows, the porch and patio, the garage and basement. Spot cleaning does not give this sense of achievement, but it is a lot easier to face two sets of curtains than twelve.

I must get at this business of housecleaning, I tell myself, for once the good weather comes in wild horses couldn't keep me indoors unless I am ill. Also the dogs want me to be out and about and not concerning myself with such silly business as housecleaning.

"It's a great day...let's go to the bush," grumbles Irish deep down in his throat. Some experts say a dog lives entirely in the present, neither remembering the past nor anticipating the future. I can't believe this is true for Nipper, our faithful old German shepherd and fifteen years, never forgot a neighbor who kicked him when he was a puppy. Nor did he ever forget the veterinarian who gave him his 'IT' status and his yearly rabies shots. But it is true a dog savors the delight of any happy moment with no fear that it might be his last. We are told that this is something we all would do well to cultivate.

The only person I know who can do this is Sam's wife. Problems may be pressing, and all sorts of trouble about, but as we have tea by a little fire in the family room, she invariably settles back in the chair and with shining eyes says, "My, I'm happy, this is such a pretty time."

I woke up yesterday morning to hear the clean sharp sound of an axe out back. The Farmer was splitting and piling our wood against next winter's cold.

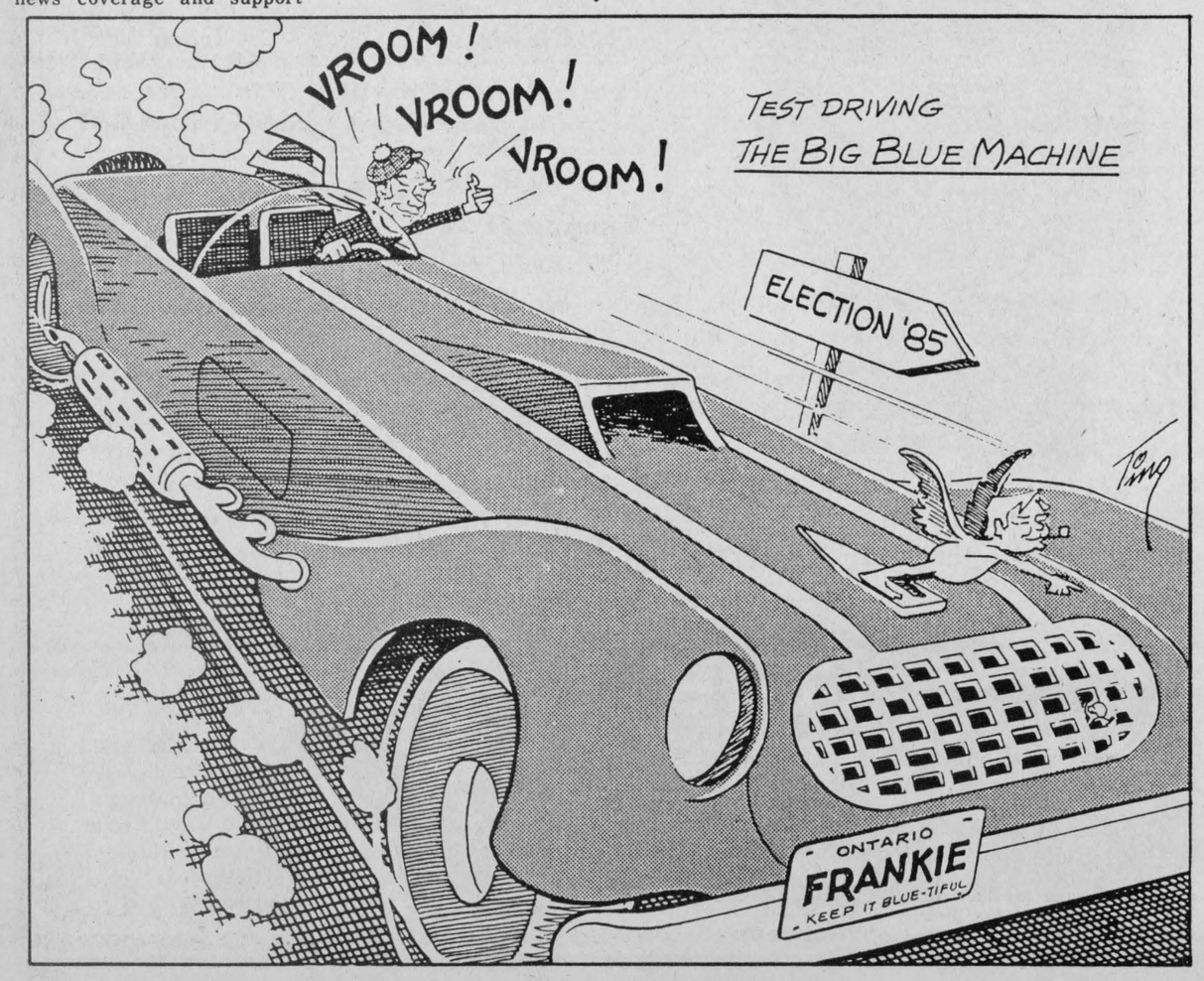
What a comfortable sound cutting wood is, I thought, as I started the coffee. Of course, I don't have to handle it, and those who do know that there is a pile of work involved in getting the trees felled, drawn out of the bush, and split and piled for use.

As we drive around the countryside we see living beautiful trees where a development is going up. For a few years these trees were simply removed and this always saddened me. I suppose it is cheaper to build if you do not have to go around trees or plan for setting a house with shade trees around it. But lately, I am happy to see that more and more emphasis is being given to developments where some wooded areas are left, and the slope of the land remains as it was.

Have you noticed that the light lengthens as the season moves toward the merry month of May? Dusk comes in a violet robe, night creeps in cool and tender. Sunrise is luminous. Daffodils star a neighbor's lawn and bloom on another friend's hillside. Soon the violets, the trillium and the cowslips will brighten the countryside.

At night now, the peepers sing in the swamp across the way, a flutelike sound. A new cycle of growth has begun, a quickening of the earth which will end as the harvest is gathered in the barns in the autumn.

When I go out with the dogs, I feel a quickening of the spirit too. The eternal miracles of spring is something to count on each year.



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Tories open Winchester campaign office

Noble Villeneuve, second from right, joined local party faithfuls in Winchester Thursday for the opening of his Winchester campaign office. The MPP used the occasion to do some mainstreeting in the village.
Record Photo - Must

Fay Shaver gets the show on the road

(Staff) - He was busy going over lists of voters months before the provincial election was called.

When the date was set, he sent out an army of workers on a door-to-door blitz and began six-day work weeks with a riding map of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry behind him a telephone beside him.

And when voters finally go to the polls May 2, Fay Shaver will spend a marathon 13 hours watching the polls come in.

The retired Nestle employee isn't a political campaign manager. He's the riding's chief returning officer, the props man responsible for seeing the stage is set for democracy.

Sitting in a cavernous office on Main Street in Chesterville that serves as a warehouse for cartons of ballot boxes, signs, sheets and lists, Mr. Shaver isn't concerned with who people vote for. His job, he says, is to make sure they can use their right to vote, have something to mark their vote on and somewhere to mark their vote in.

"My job is to get the show on the road," he says. "I have to get out the instructions people need and the supplies they need to vote."

Getting the show on the road began last year when the first rumblings of a fall election were heard. Mr. Shaver, returning officer for Grenville-Dundas in 1971 and for SD&G during the 1983 byelection, immediately started putting his paperwork in order.

By the time Premier Frank Miller called the election, Mr. Shaver was already shifting into high gear a breakdown of the riding's 120 polls and a gameplan for the enumeration of its 35,000 voters.

By the end of last week, 240 enumerators had completed their work, revisions had begun, polling locations had been selected and supplies were being collected together.

"You've got to be ready all the time," said Mr. Shaver. "It's not like the elections where they know when their elections are going to be held. A lot of work has to be done ahead."

Despite the headaches that go along with a job that requires the co-ordination of more than 500 workers and a process that is expected to cost between $75,000 and $100,000, Mr. Shaver says he enjoys the work.

"I like being part of the political process, seeing the democratic machinery work," he says. "And I just love detail work. I was in accounting control and administration and I guess it stays with you."

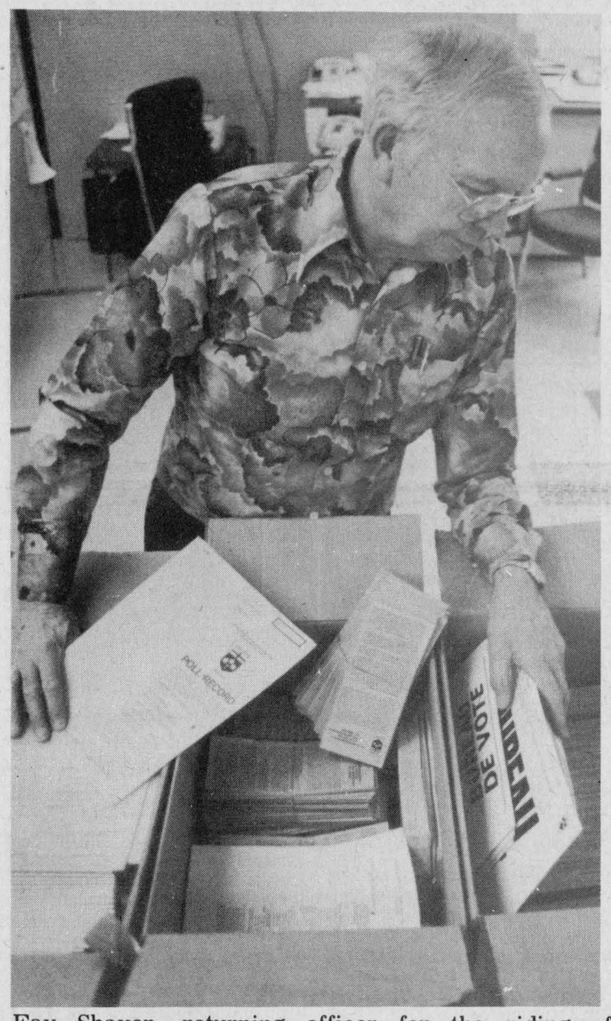
Appointed to the position by an Order in Council, Mr. Shaver tried his first election while still working. It didn't take him long to find out that being a returning officer isn't a part time job.

"It was hell on earth," he says. "There were not enough hours in the day. This a job and a half rolled up into one."

Now retired, Mr. Shaver works full time at the job, splitting up duties with election clerk John Ouderkirk and revising agent Betty Vanden Bosch.

While he works religiously on the principle that information is the key to a smooth running operation, Mr. Shaver knows from past experience that even the best laid plans go awry.

During the 1983 byelection a winter storm knocked out power at one polling station, forcing a quick search for heaters. This year, at least, snow won't be a problem.



Fay Shaver, returning officer for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, sorts through the boxes of material that will be sent out to the district's 120 polling stations for the May 2 election. Co-ordinating his third election, Mr. Shaver says the job requires long hours, patience and attention to detail.
Record Photo - Riley

Growing numbers nursery school's best testimony

WINCHESTER (Special) - Parents who want to enroll their pre-school children in the Happy Face Nursery School next September are urged to enroll their children before May 1.

School President Astrid Bierworth said school enrolment has tripled in the last five years. "We operated at close to full capacity this year with 57 children," she said. "It's the best testimony possible to the dedication of our teacher, Nancy Bowman, and the success of our program."

Ms. Bowman said, "our objective is to help the children learn through playing together. This is not a highly structured program but activities are planned to appeal to a variety of interests and abilities as shown by the children."

Operating in the brightly-decorated basement of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, the school offers artwork, puzzles, building blocks, sand and water tables, a slide and climbing equipment and plenty of dress-up clothes and books.

The school has been a vital part of the villages and surrounding rural community of Northern Dundas Couty since it started in Chesterville in 1974. One-third of the children come from Chesterville and area.

The parents each take turns assisting the teacher and her assistants in the daily program. The provincial government licences and inspects the school but all revenues are raised through tuition fees and fund-raising.

The current fees, which are subject to change, are $40 per month for a child taking the two-and-one-half-hour morning or afternoon programs three days per week; $30 per month for two sessions per week and $25 per month for one session per week. The school operates Monday to Thursday.

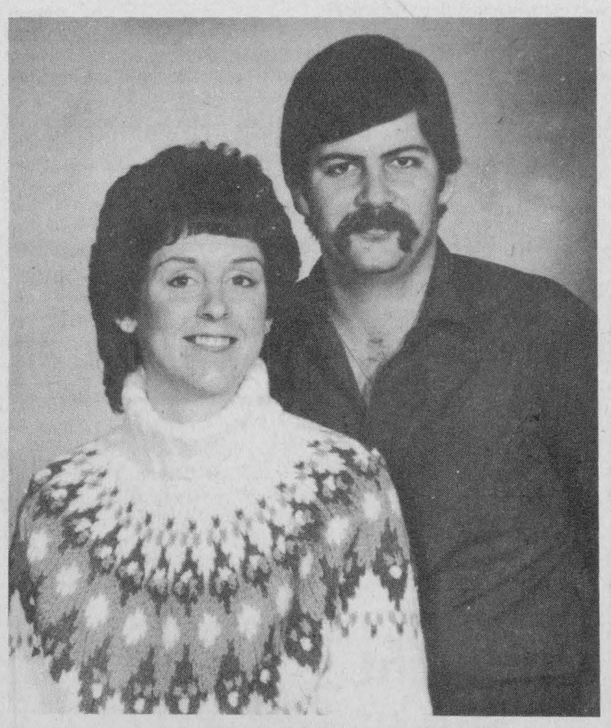
The program is open to children who are toilet-trained and who will be three years old by Dec. 31, 1985.

Starting April 16 people can register by phoning Carol Heymans at 774-3602 or Astrid Bierworth at 774-2119 to indicate which sessions they want. A $10 non-refundable registration fee should be sent to the Happy Face Nursery School, Box 805, Winchester.

Parents will get an opportunity to see the teacher and school at an Open House May 16 from 7 to 8:30pm or May 17 from 9:30 to 10:30am or 1:30 to 2:30pm.

Mrs. Bierworth said the church has been a big supporter of the school for the last seven years. "The very reasonable rent they charge allows us to keep our fees well below many other nursery schools in Eastern Ontario."

Ms. Bowman started a toddler program for children under three on a trial basis this year. It is licenced by the province. Interested parents should contact her for more information.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunlop, Finch, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberley Hayes, to Michael Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, Long Sault. The wedding will take place May 18, at 3pm, St. Pius X Church, Long Sault.

Finch euchre results

FINCH (Staff) - A recent senior citizens' euchre here resulted in several winners. In first place for ladies was Annie Parker with Irene Lacey and Verna Beckstead in second and third.

Winners of the men's prizes were Howard Eamon, David Wells and Dave Lamoureux for first, second and third respectively.

The door prize went to Ernie Filion. Ladies skunk went to Kezia Wells and the men's skunk prize was won by Bill Sanderson. Special prizes were won by Clem Rushford, Martha Sanderson, Dave Lamoureux, Edna Barkley, Victor Moss and Laura Stewart.

The next euchre will be April 19 at 8pm.

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WANTED — Woman between 24-35 years of age who is interested in farming as live-in companion for dairy farmer, age 34. Possibility of matrimony. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 368AD, c-o The Chesterville Record. 33

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Coming Events

"KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE DUTCH" DANCE — Music by the Nowickyj's Saturday, April 20 8pm. Chesterville Community Centre. 34-2

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE — Regular council meeting Wed., April 10 at 8pm. 33-1

WINCHESTER LADIES TOWN LEAGUE BALL REGISTRATION — 20 yrs. of age and over. Monday, April 15, 7-8:30pm. Winchester arena. $25.00 per player. 33-1

RUMMAGE SALE — Sponsored by Trinity United Church will be held on Sat., April 27 from 10am-2pm in the dining hall of church. Nearly new clothing and many household articles will be offered at this sale. Reasonably priced. Come and browse. 35-3

HAM SUPPER — St. James United Church Hall, Avonmore. Friday, April 19, 4:30-8pm. Adults $5.00. Children 6-12 $2.50. Pre-schoolers free. 34

Coming Events

EXPO'S BASEBALL EXCURSION — Expo's vs St. Louis, April 27, 1985, 1:35pm. Bus leaves Monkland Recreation Centre 2 hours before game time and returns half hour after game. Kids under 12 years must be accompanied by an adult. Price $12.00 includes game plus bus. Ticket reservations 346-5461. Also available at Monkland Mini Market. 33-1

BROOMBALL DANCE & AWARDS NIGHT — Sponsored by Winchester and District Broomball League, Chesterville Community Hall on Friday, April 12 9pm-1am. Music by Blaine's Disco. 33

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Wendy Lang, future bride of Roy Lang, Monday, April 22, 1985 at 8pm. Avonmore Community Hall, Avonmore, Ont. Everyone Welcome. 34

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The family of Riky and Herman TePlate wish to invite friends and neighbours to a party on April 27, 1985 at Finch Community Centre from 9pm-1am. 35

LEGION BINGO — Bingo's for April will be Sat., April 6 and Sat., April 20. Starting at 1:30pm. Chesterville Legion. Jackpot of $300.00. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 34-4

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MIXED PARTY — In honour of Noreen McGregor and Barry McMillan at Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., April 13, 1985. 9pm-1am. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Everyone Welcome. 33

AVONMORE APPRECIATION NIGHT — In honour of Fred Barkley, Friday, April 12. Cocktails 6pm. Dinner 7pm. Music by Garnet Donnelly. Avonmore Community Centre. Admission $15.00 per person. Tickets available from: Mrs. Gordon Robertson, Mrs. John Worrall, Barbara Ann's Beauty Salon. 33-3

FAIR BOARD DIRECTORS MEETING — Nelson LaPrade Centre, April 17, 1985 at 8pm. Associate members welcome. 33-2

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE FIRST-AID COURSE — Winchester District Memorial Hospital, June 4, 5, 6, 10, 11. 7pm-10pm. Register by phoning Chesterville Recreation at 448-3285 or 448-2342 office hours only. Registration fees: Adults $35.00 per person. Students $25.00 per person. For further information call Dennis McMahon 774-3431. Registration will close April 26, 1985. Maximum number 20 persons. 33-2

RUMMAGE SALE — Saturday, April 13 1-3pm at Morewood Presbyterian Hall. Good, clean, used clothes and other articles. 33

DAY TOURS — Montreal Sat., April 13. Fairview Shopping Centre and Place Bonaventure. Fare $20.00. Bus departs - Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Eileen Crites 537-2544. 33

CHESTERVILLE SCOUTS PAPER DRIVE — April 20 at 1:30pm. 34-4

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NATION RIVER ANGLERS SPECIAL MEETING — April 17, 8:00 p.m., dining lounge of the Chesterville Hotel. Discussion - May Derby. 33

MIXED PARTY — In Honour of Kim Hayes, daughter of Ken and Joan Dunlop and Mike Baker, son of Walter and Evelyn Baker. Saturday, April 13, 1985 at MacDonell's Inn, Eamer's Corners 9pm-1am. Music and Lunch. $3.00 per couple. 33

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Margitta Huer and Brian Flegg at Crysler Community Centre, Friday, April 19, 1985 9pm-1am. Blaine's Disco. Admission $2.50 each. No Jeans. 34

RUMMAGE SALE — Sponsored by North Star Snowmobile Club. Finch, Ont. April 13, 1985. Small Community Hall, Finch. Proceeds to go to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, Ont. 9am-4pm. 33

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Peter and Helen Zeran on Sat., April 13, 1985, at Finch Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Live band, lunch served. Everyone Welcome. 33

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

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Anyone wishing to register for a cause may do so that night or phone:
774-3431
33-2

EUCHRE — In the Newington Fire Hall on April 16 at 8pm for the Canadian Cancer Society by the North Osnabruck Branch. 33

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Kenny and Luella Dingwall would like to invite you to their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sat., April 20, 1985 in Finch Community Centre. Music by Rhythm Inc. Dancing 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 33

EUCHRE — In Fraternity Hall on Thursday, April 11 at 8pm. Prizes and Lunch. Also 50-50 draw. Everyone Welcome. Sponsored by the I.O.O.F. 33-1

CHESTERVILLE WI ANNUAL MEETING — Will be Monday, April 15 in the Community Hall. Pot luck supper at 6pm. 33-2

SPRING CLEANING TIME AGAIN — For complete spring cleaning and carpet cleaning, call 984-2057. Weekly cleaning also available. 34-4

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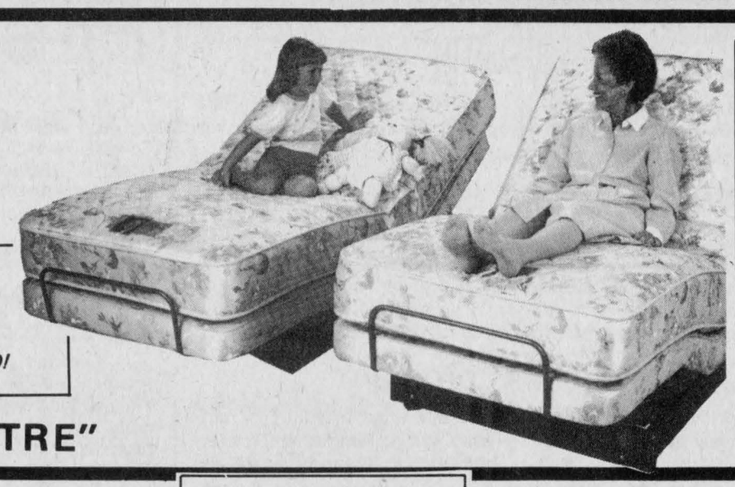

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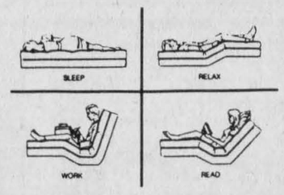

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TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH IDENTIFICATION
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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
SAT., APRIL 13
1PM
2 miles east of Hallville or 5 miles miles west of Winchester on Hwy. 43 and 2 miles north at Development Rd.

(Watch for Signs)

M.F. 1085 diesel tractor with factory cab, 2000 hrs., good condition; White 1370 diesel tractor, 4WD with fully hyd. loader; White 1270 diesel tractor; NH 489 floating head haybine; NH 273 baler, new condition; Allied automatic stooker, hyd. drive; NH No. 38 flail chooper; NH 519 manure spreader with top beater and t-bar chain; White 285 hyd. cultivator, 13' 6''; MF disc, 11'; 13' pony cart barrows; White 4-row plateless planter with monitor; White 3-furrow, semi-mounted plow with auto. reset; George White 250 gal. trailer sprayer with plastic tank; 3 hay wagons, 2 with new racks; Zero grazing feeder wagon, 24 ft.; Little Rhino grader blade; Cockshutt side rake; Allied stooker; 2 sets of bale forks; pipe hay elevator; 2-wheel trailer; roto-tiller; fertilizer spreader; fuel tank, 250 gal.; quantity of fertilizer; many unlisted articles.

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TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROP:
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AUCTIONEERS
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FARM AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 13
10:30am
FARM MACHINERY, BEEF CATTLE, ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Lot 25-26 Con. 8 Edwardsburg Twp. 2 miles north of Spencerville, Ont. ½ mile west of Hwy. 416, on Buckwheat Rd.

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TERMS — CASH 33-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 20
10AM
3131 Deval Street
Eamers Corners

Household effects, antiques, carpenter tools.

CASH

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Friday and Saturday

April 19-20

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NOTE: *The first 18 items of equipment listed will be sold Saturday afternoon and the remaining equipment and auto parts will be sold Friday and Saturday in no specific order.*

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Starters, very large stock of rebuilt starters for domestic and foreign cars and trucks; alternators, very large stock of rebuilt alternators for domestic and foreign cars and trucks; generators, large stock of rebuilt generators for domestic and foreign cars and trucks; starters and alternators, stock or rebuilt starters and alternators for heavy equipment and trucks; stand, approximately 5' transmission stand; 4 stands, steel car stands from 1½' to 2'; AC arc welder, Marquette instant arc welder, 20-250 amps; 2 work tables, 2-shelve steel tables on wheels to serve as portable work benches in garage; Oxy-acetelyne welding set, dolly for 2 large tanks, regulators and hoses and 1 torch.

4 vices, steel; 5 work benches, steel, with tops approximately 2x5' with bins; alternator and generator test bench, Weidenhoff Model #3010 test bench; 4 electric impact wrenches, ½" drive, 2 CP and 1 snap-on; 3 electric drills, ⅜'', ¼'', ⅜''; electric radial hand saw, 6½'', Black and Decker; electric radial hand saw, 7'', HD, Stanley; valve seat grinder, high speed, blue point; cigarette vending machine; 2 brake bleeders, diaphragm type; 40 Ford shop manuals for car and truck, from 1970-1976; 3 GM truck shop manuals; 5 GM car shop manuals for '62 Chevy II, '65 Chev, '65 Pont., '65 Tempest and '69 Cad.; 15 National Automotive Service Manuals from 1965-1979; 4 Chilton Automotive Service Manuals, '70, '71, '73 and '77; 2 Mitchell Emission Control Manuals; 7 Mitchell Foreign Car Service Manuals; 3 Motor 1982 Manuals, car repair, truck repair; Chilton Automotive Service Manual for trucks and vans from '71-'78.

Arc brake grinder, Ammco safe arc brake shoe grinder, 1/3 hp; floor safe, approximately 2'x2'; flat rate manuals; screw bearing press and stand; small parts cleaner; anvil and stand; Varasol drum and pump; ignition coil tester; hydraulic garage jack, Blackhawk floor jack; Armature undercutter with ⅛ hp motor; bench grinder, Baldon, 1/3 hp, #612; Armature growler; Armature growler and test light, King, Model GK-5; tire water tank; 2 valve compressors, clamp type; 7 chain crimping pliers; 3 cash registers, mechanical, national cash registers; parts cleaning tank; drill press; 5 file cabinets; 4 desks; 3 swivel-tilt office chairs; photocopier, AB Dick Model #675.

Printing calculator, Rapidman 2000; 2 electric fans; adding machine; honning machine by Sunnen; accelerator cables; alternator parts; bearings; brush holder assemblies; castings; internal regulators; pulleys; rectifier assemblies; rotors; stators; automotive electrical wire, assorted gauge on spools; AT modulator valves, small stock, boxed and numbered; battery cable ends; brake cables; bypass hoses; clutch cables; field coils; PCV valves; rad caps; rebuilding hardware, includes insulators, spacers, post kits, etc.; self-tapping screws; solenoids; taper pins, roll pins, wing nuts; battery hold down bolts, ball swivels; carburetor rod clips, small springs; Special Hardware #4, oil pan drain plugs, pilot shaft bushings; speedometer cables; starter and generator bushings; starter drive end castings; starter drives; starter, generator and alternator brushes; steel brake lines; stove bolts; thermostats; voltage regulators; wire terminals; time clock, IBM type-780-5 wheel balancer, Bear Dynamic balancer Model #36; air filters, Purolator; armatures for starters and generators, most identified by Autolite and Delco Remy numbers; brass fittings; Imperial fitting cabinet; ball joints and idler arms by McQuay Norris; batteries, Exide battery cables, Kenbar; bearings, large stock, BCA numbering; brake hoses, EIS and Certified; brake caliper kits by EIS and Certified and Champion; tire chains; ring gears, small stock, most labelled with application; brake disc rotors; brake drums; brake master cylinder kits by EIS and Certified; fan belts, Goodyear; rad hoses, Goodrich; brake master cylinders by EIS and Certified.

Brake pistons by EIS and Certified; brake shoes; brake springs, Dorman; brake wheel cylinder kits by EIS and Certified; brake wheel cylinders by EIS and Certified; automotive bulbs; carburetor kits, manufacture is Jiffy; carburetor, rebuilt, Champion and Windsor; clutches by Fenco; control arm bushings by McQuay Norris; distributors, rebuilt, Autoline; engine bearings by McQuay Norris; engine heaters by Tempro; engine valves by McQuay Norris; exhaust pipes; tail pipes; mufflers by Merit; fuel pumps by Automotive Accessory Co. Ltd.; gas filters, Purolator; gaskets, head sets, Felpro; hangar bearings, Kenbar; heater and A/C motors by Signal; hydraulic valve lifters by McQuay Norris; Kingpins; nuts and bolts, large assortment from ¼" to 1"; oil filters, Purolator; oil seals; piston ring sets by McQuay Norris; power steering hoses, Edelmann; push rods by McQuay Norris; rocker arms, McQuay Norris; sealed beams, Wagner, etc.; shocks, Monroe; spark plug wire sets, Kenbar; spark plugs by AC and Champion; stabilizer bar kits by McQuay Norris.

Switches, sockets and plugs by General; thermostat housings by Carter; tie rod ends, sleeves and draglinks by McQuay Norris; timing chains, gears and belts by Borg Warner; universal joints, Precision; waterpumps by Fenco; wheel bolts and nuts, Dorman; wiper transmissions, Delco; wiper blades and arms, Trico and Anco; wiper motors, rebuilt; 2 scaffold racks, 4'x4' pairs of scaffold sections; valve grinding machine, Sioux; tap and die sets; shop vacuum cleaner.

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NOTE: *Due to the large assortment of parts, items will be auctioned in quantity. Viewing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1pm until 9pm the week of sale.*

Auction Sale
Fri., April 12
7pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Household effects of Mr. Victor Doran of Cardinal and a partial household from Iroquois.

Pump organ; 8-piece oak dining room suite (round table with 6 leaves, 6 chairs and china cabinet); sideboard; dressers; small wood tables; dropleaf table; wood table with 4 chairs; trunk; sofa; miscellaneous chairs; quilt; blankets; drapes; quilt frames; electric mower; antique radio; wood coat rack; extension ladder; step ladder; miscellaneous house and garden tools; crock; curtains; lamps; sofa; chrome table with 4 chairs; sewing machine; chrome rocker; coffee tables and end tables; wicker plant stand; dishes; ornaments; knick knacks; cookware; small appliances; many items too numerous to mention.

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11am
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In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

SHAVER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Kenneth C., who left us April 9, 1983.

God saw his footsteps faltering
When his pathway had grown steep.
So He touched the drooping eyelids
And gave his loved one sleep.

In loving memory,
Jean and Family.
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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all who attended and made my birthday party on Sat., April 6 a memorable occasion. Special thanks to Cheri Lynn, Eileen Barkley and Dorothy Paul for their help.

Mrs. Mildred Paul.
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the following people for their help and kindness, during my recent stay in hospital: the nursing staff on 2nd floor (south) Dr. Rae, Dr. Sirrani and Dr. Randlett, the ambulance drivers. Also for the beautiful floral arrangements and many get well cards. Visits from friends and relatives. Special thanks to all my family for their help and assistance. Everyone's kindness will long be remembered.

Ella Ouderkirk.
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for all the visits, cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Carruthers and his team of doctors, and the nursing staff in section 2A. Also thanks to Dr. Houze and nurses of the first floor at Winchester Hospital. Also a very special thanks to Karen Girard for looking after my cat. I will be recuperating at my daughter's in Hulbert, Ontario for most of the summer. Thank you everyone.

Cecile Winters.
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their thoughtful kindness in their prayers, cards, visits and gifts; while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and since returning home. Your expressions of care will always be remembered. Special thanks is also extended to Dr. Scott, Dr. McDougall, the nurses and staff of the 3rd floor Urology Unit. I am truly grateful and may God bless each one of you.

Harold G. Merkley.
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation, gratitude and the thoughtfulness to friends, neighbours and family for their many acts of kindness, flowers, gifts of food, cards of sympathy and donations to the Cancer Society, Winchester Hospital, Kidney Foundation and the Heart and Stroke Foundation during the loss of a dearly loved wife, mother, grandmother and Aunt, Clara Merkley. We also want to express sincere appreciation to St. Jacques Nursing Home, Embrun; the support and kind words of Rev. Theijsmeijer, Iroquois, and Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville.

Percy Merkley,
Harold and Dorothy Merkley,
Roger and June Salmon,
And Families.
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Job-line for youths

(Staff) - The provincial government has established a special service for job needs of unemployed youth. The toll-free number for the Youth Hotline is 1-416-263-7777.

GAINS benefits increase

(Staff) - Effective April, 1985, the monthly GAINS level will be $688.20 for single pensioners and $573.59 per peson for qualified married couples. GAINS stands for the Guaranteed Annual Income System of the Ontario revenue ministry. These maximum month benefits are effective from April to June 1985.

CPR awareness program

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Anyone interested in vital first aid should attend a CPR awareness night at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Mon., April 15 at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the conference room and will be conducted by Dennis McMahon.

Nellie Maude Fennell

Nellie Maude Fennell, a Winchester resident, died April 6 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, aged 84.

Mrs. Fennell, who was born January 15, 1901 at North Gower, is survived by her husband H. Eldon Fennell. She was the daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Robinson) Potter.

As well as her husband she is survived by daughters Barbara (Mrs. Bruce Neal), Toronto and Kathleen (Mrs. Roy Porteous), Vernon. Grandchildren are Susan, Janice, Jeffrey, Sharon, Jennifer, Peter and Nancy. There are two great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Katie. Mrs. Fennell is also survived by sisters Jessie (Wallace), Kars and Agnes (Sinclair), Ottawa. She was predeceased by sisters Lula (Murdock) and Gladys (Wallace) and by brothers Harry and Bower Potter.

Mrs. Fennell was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, Monday, April 8 at 1:30pm. Rev. E. Royle officiated. Interment will take place later in the spring at Rideauvale Cemetery, Kars.

Plan Fred Barkley roast in honor of community work

AVONMORE (Staff) - Residents of this area will gather on Friday night to toast one of their own. In appreciation of community and business service over a long lifetime Fred Barkley, area merchant, will be honored at an appreciation night organized by the Avonmore Community Athletic Association (ACAA).

Local politicians will be numbered among the many guests expected to attend. During his 50 years on the local business scene Mr. Barkley made many friends and he will be meeting old acquaintances during the evening. A dinner in his honor will be followed by a dance and tickets are still available from ACAA members.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Plowed land. Newington area. Phone 346-5651.
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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom bungalow on the Church Road, 3 miles south of Chesterville. Available May 1. Phone 984-2732 8am-5pm or 448-2929 after 7pm.
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FOR RENT — House on Dunbar Rd., 3 bedroom. References required $350.00 per month. Prefer to have semi-retired tenant with mechanical and welding experience. Phone 448-2332. 31tf

FOR RENT — Available immediately, 2 bedroom apartment in Newington. Phone 346-2019. 27tf

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Engagement

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Wendy Elizabeth Lang, daughter of Sterling Lang of Avonmore and the late Daryl (Hewston) Lang, to Mr. Roy Earl Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lang of Finch. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 18, 1985 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore.
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First E.O. guides formed in Aultsville

CORNWALL (Staff) - The eastern division of the Girl Guides of Canada, like all other jurisdictions of the organization, is celebrating the 75th anniversary of guiding in Canada. To this end the group has been doing some research into the origins of the local district.

Currently Mrs. John Worrall is the Seaway District Council Commissioner. She is located in Avonmore and is a member of the Eastern Division Council.

The former village of Aultsville had the first guide and brownie groups in the Eastern Division. Mrs. Sheets was the first commissioner, 1920-1921. Ethel Willard was the captain of the guide company and Isabel Cross (Mrs. Bell of Prescott) was brown owl. Two of the former guides live in Cornwall, Ruth Sheets and Mrs. Dorothy McCracken (Mrs. Milton Woods).

The girl guides spirit next inspired Margaret MacKenzie to start a brownie pack in 1943. The pack disbanded in 1949. It was re-established by Carol Unru (Mrs. D. Robertson) and Georgina Funge in 1976. Linda Tyo and Penny Tyo became tawny owls in 1978. In 1983 Edith Stewart and Jill Burd took over the pack.

There are indications there was a very early guide company in Avonmore in the 1920's or 1930's. In 1944, 1st Avonmore guide company was registered. Rose MacMillan and Marion Campbell worked with the girls until 1949. In 1977, Mrs. Leonard Worral re-registered the company. Mrs. John Worrall was the lieutenant. She is now the brown owl of 1st Avonmore brownies. Her tawny owl is Kathleen Wattie.

Nan Worrall had Margaret Worrall as her lieutenant. Lillian Philips is now assisting Nan Worrall. For a short period there were pathfinders in Avonmore.

There are also guides and brownies in Long Sault and Ingleside.



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Stability only good news for producers

MAXVILLE (Staff)- In his annual report to local milk committees here last Wednesday Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon said the outlook for milk producers in general is stability over the long term. He attributed this stability in the milk industry to the use of supply marketing strategies in general.

However, Mr. McKinnon told producers, the overall picture in the world is not good.

"Milk producers are faced with the continuation of intolerably low world prices for daily products, a softening in the domestic demand, high interest rates, and the development, especially over the last five



Ken McKinnon

years, of a significant shortfall in return for industrial milk. All these factors have been very costly for producers."

The OMMB says the federal government should renew its commitment to a long-term dairy policy that guaranteed fair returns to producers, Mr. McKinnon stated.

The board has defined several issues government should consider:

- producers should receive adequate and stable returns for the milk they produce;
- the $.6.03 per hectolitre direct government payment for industrial milk should be maintained, recognizing its real value is steadily declining and the consumer benefits, by the amount of that payment, through lower prices for dairy products;
- that undue importation of milk products should be prevented so the Canadian industry is the supplier of Canadian requirements;
- the offer-to-purchase program of the Canadian Dairy Commission for butter and skim milk powder should be retained as an essential, orderly marketing mechanism for price and supply stability;
- national quotas should be set on the basis of domestic butterfat requirements;
- the payment of carrying charges associated with product produced within Canadian requirements should be maintained.

In turn, continued Mr. McKinnon, producers must do their bit to ensure the good health of their industry. To this end, he recommended both the undertaking of adjustment of production to meet domestic requirements as well as a limited amount of production for export through quotas on industrial milk production; and the payment of levies, within tolerable limits, of the losses resulting from the export of milk products surplus to Canadian requirements.

The pricing of milk, the board feels at this time, should reflect a substantial increase in the current target price for industrial milk. The board stressed such a policy is a necessity.

The board called as well for a comparable basis for income to cream producers with that of industrial milk producers.

Dairy producers urge wider cheese variety

MAXVILLE (Staff) - Officials of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board say a reduction in the level of permitted cheese imports into Canada should be established for different varieties of cheese.

Speaking at last week's OMMB annual meeting here chairman Ken McKinnon noted such a move would "allow greater variety of imported cheeses of a kind not produced in Canada," thus benefiting consumers.

"The whole question of adequate controls on imports would be more effectively dealt with if the Canadian Dairy Commission were given the authority to administer the controls and make the sole initial importer," he said.

Mr. McKinnon told local producers there is scope within domestic markets in Canada to increase the dairy component in food products. He urged processors to investigate the manufacture of new products using excess dairy products.

"The expansion of dairy ingredient markets, particularly for skim milk powder, could be greatly facilitated by a Canadian Dairy Commission storage program to ensure the availability of supplies for specialized market requirements," he pointed out.

"Milk bread," he said, "is a product the larger bakeries are interested in producing. This uses about six per cent skim milk powder."

He stressed "we've got to find ways to get the processors to become more interested in our domestic market."

Better young-old relationships needed

MAXVILLE(Staff) - The Ontario Milk Mrketing Board is looking for a special individual. Chairman Ken McKinnon said at last week's annual regional meeting the board should be seeking the new, young producers and should be attempting to communicate effectively with them.

The board's stated objectives in targeting both the producer entering the industry and the producer who has been in the dairy business 10 years or less is "to improve the communication effort with newer and younger producers to bring about a better understanding and appreciation of the milk marketing structure and policies in Ontario with particular emphasis on the benefits of supply management."

To achieve these goals the OMMB plans several approaches. One way to introduce the new producer to the board is to provide a series of one-day seminars covering such topics as the role and activities of the county milk committees and explanations of quota policies and quota exchanges as well as explanations of the monthly milk statements received by farmers.

Those dairy farmers who have been in the business under ten years might benefit from a kitchen table approach, the board feels. Background material could be provided to country milk committee members including a brief summary of points to cover in such a meeting.

If the decision is made to try these kitchen table meetings next fall and winter session could be held at the Geneva Park Conference to brief committee members on how to conduct these meetings and review the material to be used at them.

Mr. McKinnon told members other opportunities for producer communication include the board's presence at farm shows and plowing matches as well as lectures given by field staff and udder health technicians' visits.

The board is even considering having a history of the OMMB compiled. This document would describe the evolution of the board since the early 1960's and the development of supply marketing of milk in Ontario.

Basic baking program

MONKLAND (Special) - The Monkland 4-H basic baking program had its first meeting. Officers elected were president, Judy Bender; vice president, Susan Sproul; secretary, Cristine Levac; treasurer, Pam Bender; and Kim Bender, Terra Lynne Chapman, Cindy Dewar, and Suzanne Levac.

Meetings will be held every Thursday for the next seven weeks. Leaders are Mrs. Doris Ferguson and Mrs. Laurie Nixon.

Baking Buddies hold bake sale

By Julie van Wylick

As meeting No. 6 the Baking Buddies put on a bake sale at the WI room in the Community Centre. The club joined at 9:30 to set everything up and placed prices and name tags on all the baked goods. The bake sale opened at 10 and lasted until 12.

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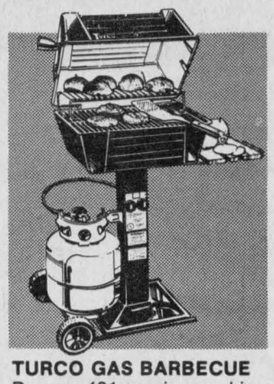

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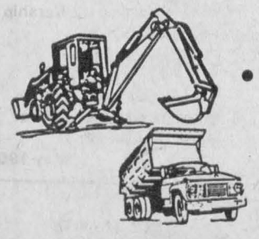

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The Osnabruck township recreational needs survey is well underway and homeowners can expect to find themselves telling township employees their thoughts regarding the provision of recreational facilities in the area. Ross Walker greeted Carol Hume as she set about her duties near the township office. Mr. Walker was one of the first area residents queried during the survey which is financed by the federal government. Record Photo-Hanrahan

Soyabean farming can be a gamble

MONKLAND (Staff) - Soyabean crops always look greater and fuller on the other side of the fence.

That's the view of Rick Upfold, a crop specialist with the University of Guelph, who warned Eastern Ontario growers Thursday that copying another region's formula for success can be a costly gamble.

Speaking at an information meeting in Monkland, Mr. Upfold told growers they were disregarding weather and soil conditions if they attempted to boost yields by planting varieties not suited to their region.

"You start cheating a bit," he said. "You start planting a later variety and you get a bigger yield and you say 'Well maybe I have more heat units than I thought'.

"Going with a variety that matures later than is suitable for your area, eventually it's going to catch up. Eventually you're going to have to pay the piper with a poor yield."

The day-long meeting, which included presentations from chemical company representatives focussed on ways of maximizing yields through better weed control, crop rotation, planting and chemical application.

Although other areas of the province have been able to dramatically increase yields of soyabeans with later maturing varieties, Mr. Upfold told the audience that soyabean growers must work within the limitations of their land and climate.

But that doesn't mean there aren't ways to increase yields, he said.

Drawing on test results from the University of Guelph, Mr. Upfold said there has been a concerted effort by researchers to develop the potential of seeds that already exist. Prompted by complaints from growers during the 1970s that they were not getting good stands, researchers began looking closely at the seeds that were being sold.

What they found, he said, was that seeds rated at 85 per cent germination had a range anywhere from 10 to 90 per cent.

"The problem is that the germination has been tested at 77 degrees Fahrenheit in high humidity. Show me a field where it's 77 degrees at planting time."

A more accurate test, said Mr. Upfold, is a vigor test which measures the potential of seeds to emerge and develop normal seedlings under a wide range of conditions.

"If a farmer pays a good dollar for soyabean seed he deserves a good stand when he grows the seed," he said.

Although a vigor test has been developed and is currently being tested at the University of Guelph, Mr. Upfold said the test is still not widespread in the seed industry.

"Some companies offer seeds that have been vigor rated but the problem is people aren't sure of the emergence test. It's not really an official test," he said.

Until better tests are developed, Mr. Upfold warned growers to be aware that the germination rating of seeds can vary widely.

While this area's climate may not be ideal, the region's clay soil is just right for soyabeans, he said. But he warned growers to watch out for crusting problems that could affect emergence.

On the wide row versus narrow row controversy, Mr. Upfold said he was firmly on the side of the seven inch narrow rows. Citing test results that showed a 20 per cent increase in yields, he said the narrow rows provide the plants with better spacing than 21 and 30-inch rows, creating less competition among plants.

Weed control, he added, should always be a primary concern with growers.

Seeds, he said, should ideally be planted between May 15 and 20, with the seeds about one and a half inches in the ground to get moisture.

At harvest time, Mr. Upfold said, the motto is 'Go slow and go low'." You need to get down to pick up as many pods as you can."

North Dundas News

By Danielle Gryspeerdt and Caren Wu

The halls were set aglow - pulsating colours collided with opposing shades to form gaily colored outfits in the oddest modes. Clash Day was in full swing and those of us who participated donned our colors in the weirdest combinations. Our choice clashers were Carolyn Anderson and Andrew Sommerhalder who won five dollars each for their glaring modes.

Elsewhere in school activity, our science quiz team defeated Tagwi High School by a score of 35-30. Their winning streak is set to three wins which earns them a place in the upcoming finals held in Cornwall. Way to go!!

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Ending on a social note, the formation of new couples has been spurred by the onset of spring. They can attend a high school dance tentatively set for April 12. The student body anxiously awaits the results of the computer dating service to pick a date from the list of the ten most compatible prospects.

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Osna. Twp. survey now underway

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - A team of four can be spotted somewhere in Osnabruck township every day now as all 1398 property owners are being visited by members of a recreational needs survey group.

Headed by township recreation director Marion Avery, the personnel are asking homeowners their opinions regarding the overall recreational needs of township residents.

Scheduled to be completed by July 19, the survey is being undertaken by Carol Humes, Cathy Elliott, Ed Cameron and Marion Avery. With a federal government grant of $18,897 to pay the expenses the township is querying the wishes of residents.

"We're trying to develop the needs and wants for future recreational use and the possibility of a recreational facility in the township," said Miss Avery.

The group plans to complete the written report by September, utilizing the data collected in the weeks of door-to-door questioning.

The project started February 18, 1985 when Carol Humes was hired to do the preliminary research. The population was researched and a breakdown into the different age groups and locations was tabulated. A complete inventory was done of all the recreational groups and clubs and facilities that presently exist in the township.

The group plans to start on the 9th concession and work their way down to the 2nd concession and the villages of Newington, Lunenburg, and Ingleside. The survey will ask questions concerning program fees, recreation costs, number of people in the household and what the residents of the township would like to see developed in the future.

The survey will take 16 weeks to complete and the results will be tabulated by St. Lawrence College computer programming department.

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Rec. committee appointments

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Two appointments to the recreation committee were made at last week's special meeting of Roxborough township council. Karl Johnsen and Mike Johnsen will replace Joanne Theoret and Alain Brabant who declined appointment.

Weight restriction

A by-law designed to limit the weight of vehicles passing over the bridge at lot C and D of concession one in the township was passed by council.

Avonmore Fire Department budget

A budget for Avonmore and Monkland area number two fire department was presented by chief Perry Tinkess and accepted by council. The budget is for the amount $27,643.83 for 1985.

Moose Creeek Fire Department

Moose Creek fire department chief Alcide Allaire presented his department's budget for the coming year. The amount of $36,569.58 was approved by council.

Severence applications

Five severences were approved by council: Ronald and Evelyn Macdonnell; Harmedos St. John; Rolland St. Martin; Paul and Simone Chartrand; David Heuston.

Recreation budget

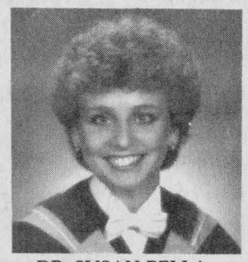
Mrs. Alice Bender, Monkland, presented the recreation association budget for 1985. Council approved the $24,000 budget.

Supplementary allocation

Roxborough township has requested a supplementary allocation for roadwork from the provincial government in the amount $140,000.

Architect appointed

Township council has engaged the services of an architect, M.S. Thompson, to estimate the design and cost of an enlarged municipal building in line with present day needs.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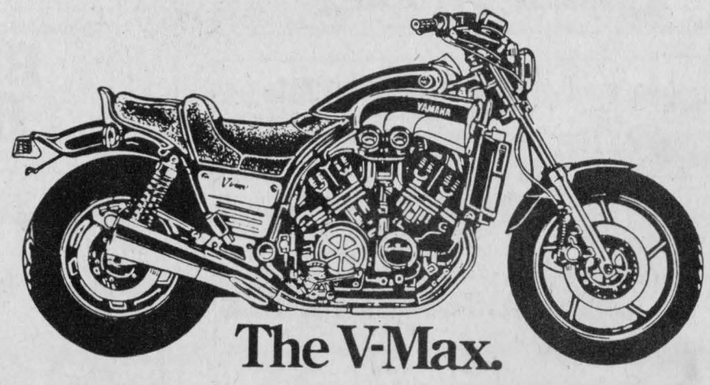
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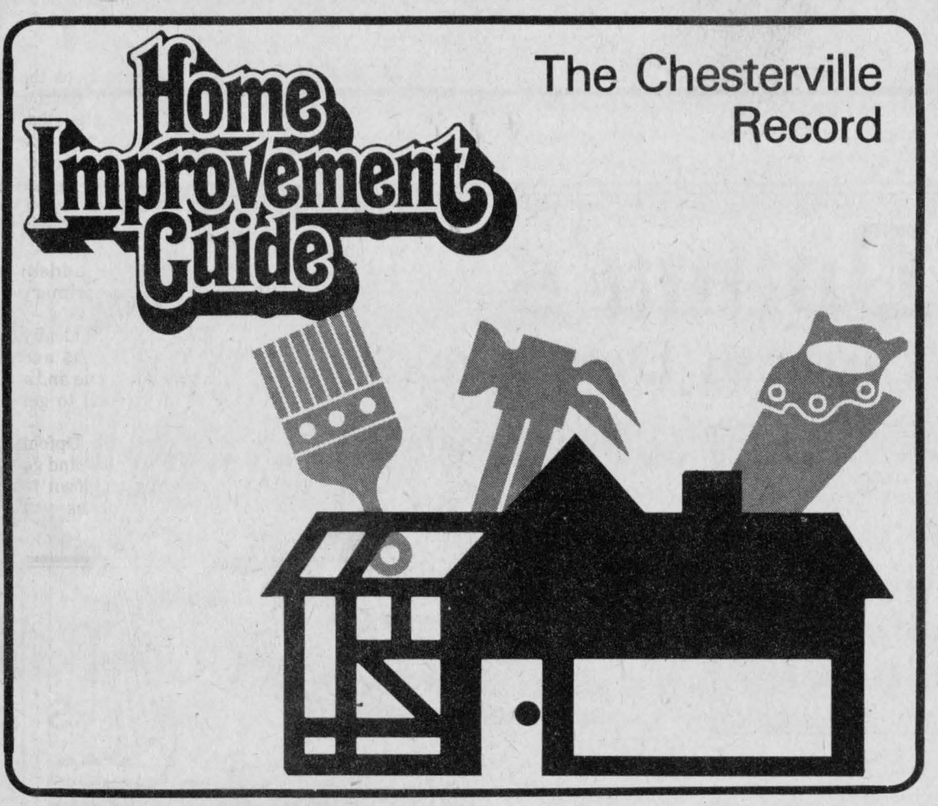

Local firm grows from log cabin start



MORRISBURG (Staff) - Prost Cedar Products, located along county road 18 just south of Colquhoun in the area once known as Hoasic, continues to grow and grow.

Only four years ago the company office was operating out of a log cabin in proprietor Mart Prost's back yard. Since then the prospering business has moved out of the cabin, transferred to a warehouse nearby and now has moved into a newly built addition on the premises.

The firm specializes in wood. If you want a sauna, a fancy new jacuzzi, a garden fence or some fine pine or cedar siding for your house the company can provide just what the customer needs.

From a start several years ago manufacturing saunas Prost Cedar Products has expanded into a dynamic business winning several big city contracts in Ottawa every year. For instance, the company installed saunas in Rideau Centre and the Inn of the Provinces and last summer built five playgrounds in the city's parks.

The work staff has grown too. "We're a seasonal business," Mr. Prost pointed out, "but we kept 12 workers all winter and last summer were up to 25."

"The biggest part of our work is with developers in Ottawa," he explained, adding that the individual homeowners can order anything he would like.

"Cedar is the focus of our business but we have pine and spruce too and we're getting into building materials."

Saunas continue to be 20 per cent of the work done by the company and several high rise apartment buildings in Ottawa boast Prost steam baths.

The company had to diversify when the recession changed the focus of the economy, Mr. Prost explained. "Every year we shoot for a higher sales figure and higher production and this year looks fairly positive."

Mr. Prost's job too has changed over the years. "I was told to hang up my hammer several years ago," he laughed.

Now he is a manager, administering a fairly large local business, putting in long hours at the adding machine. A hard hat still stands on the top of a bookcase in his office, though. He says he enjoys the job of management because of the challenge of organization.

"I think the secret of a business," he commented, "is to have enough faith in other people to let them do their job."

"We have a good crew here and I'm quite proud of them actually. They put in a good effort."

The crew is busy at any given time in some part of the complex. There is a finishing department, a sawmill, production area, sales yard, lumber yard, repair shop, warehouse and stockroom. The former office is now a lunchroom for the employees.

Currently the workforce is entering the busy time of the year "until the snow flies." In addition to the established projects the company is constantly looking for new product lines. Eastern cedar is getting pretty scarce, Mr. Prost said and "the biggest ones around here are about fence post size." Other cedar is brought in from the west coast.

The pleasant wood smell of oil finished wood is apparent on entering the sales office, providing customers with a nice introduction to a growing local business.

New roofs being added to top off redecorating

Because most roofs do such a good job protecting everything underneath, most homeowners take that protection for granted. There's no reason they shouldn't, because the roof is one of the few elements in a home that offers such durable, long-lasting protection.

Still, growing numbers of homeowners are replacing their roofs early for aesthetic reasons. There are two sound reasons for doing so. One is to improve a home's appearance; the other, to assure that a home retains its value.

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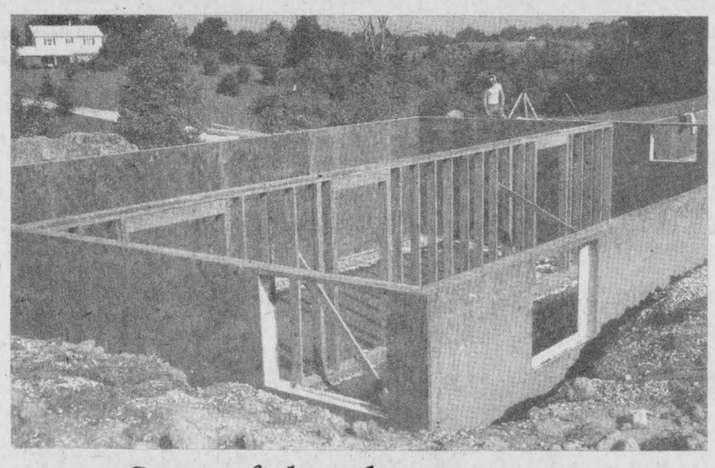

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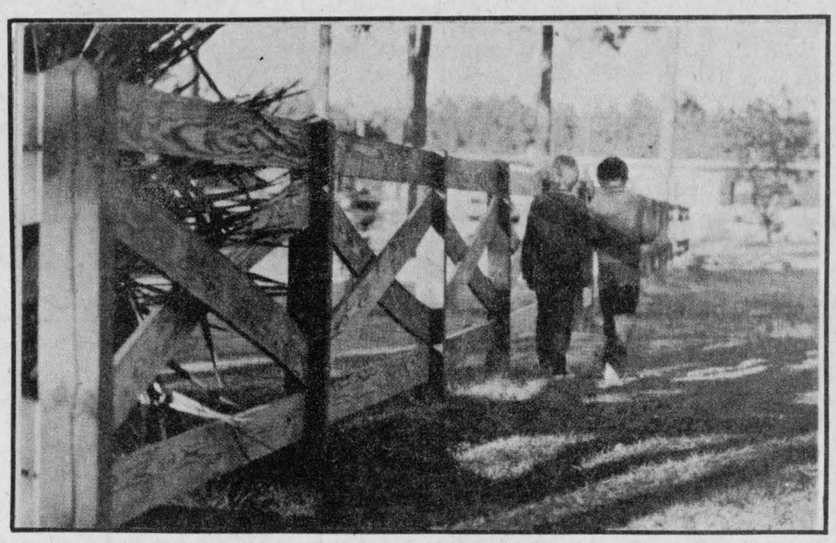

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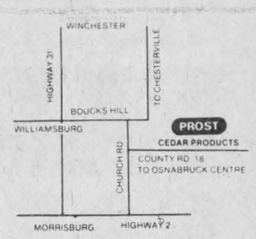

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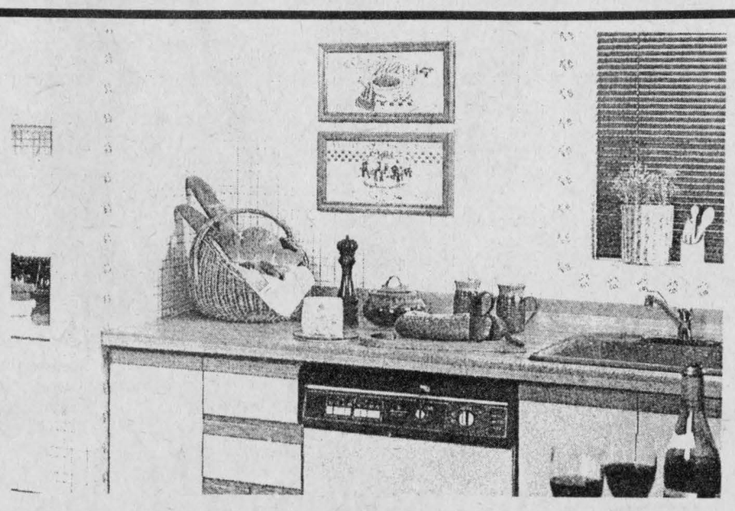

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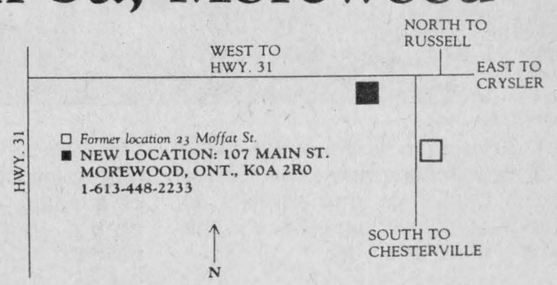

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Stained glass gives home classic look

The term "stained glass' once brought to mind gothic churches and Tiffany lamps and, until recently, was used primarily in windows in Victorian homes to preserve the desired 19th century look.

Today, homeowners are using this colorful window treatment alternative to replace curtains, blinds, shades and shutters, in addition to other new and exciting decorative uses.

Homeowners can create colorful custom window designs to complement virtually any room's interior design scheme.

Stained glass creations on windows and door panels can provide a degree of privacy or turn an unsightly view into a decorating asset, while still allowing the natural light to shine through.

"The increased use of the stained glass look also goes hand-in-hand with the consumers' philosophy of improving their present homes rather than moving," notes Barry Tupp, President of Stained Glass Overlay, Inc., Costa Mesa, Cal.

Many consumers prefer the company's product because it can be applied directly onto existing glass, mirror or Plexiglas surfaces.

Though it costs much less than its cut glass counterpart, the overlay stained glass product with its true lead cane gives windows the same appearance and texture. Furthermore, the finished product is more durable — it actually strengthens and insulates the glass.

When cut stained glass is used, glass panes must be removed from windows and doors and replaced with the individual pieces of colored glass and leading.

In this application, the stained glass would be too heavy to be used on ceiling panels or sliding doors, and too delicate to be used in rooms frequented by young children.

Because more intricate window designs can be created with the Stained Glass Overlay process, consumers have the freedom to choose from a wide variety of patterns and colors to fit in with any contemporary, traditional or Art Deco design theme.

Designs can range from floral patterns to animal motifs or cityscapes, to match fabric patterns or contrast with the room's interior decor.

The stained glass look can also be incorporated into homes and apartments as focal points in a room — skylights, sliding glass doors and bay windows — and as accent pieces on mirrors, cabinet doors, ceiling panels, lighting fixtures and glass-topped tables. tables.

Decorative wall murals, entryway sidelights and shower stalls are additional ways

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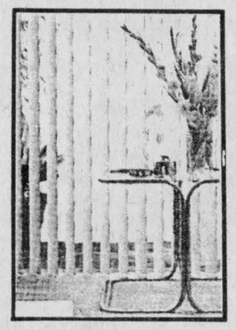
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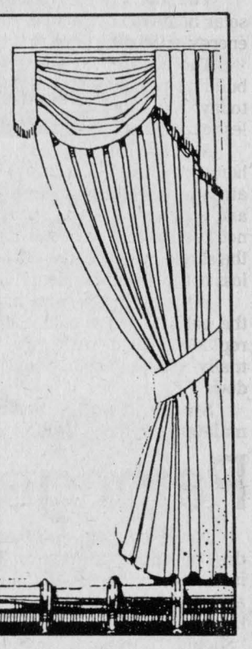

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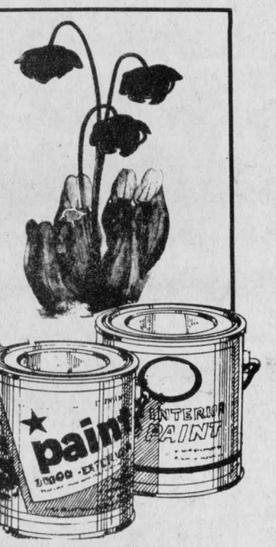
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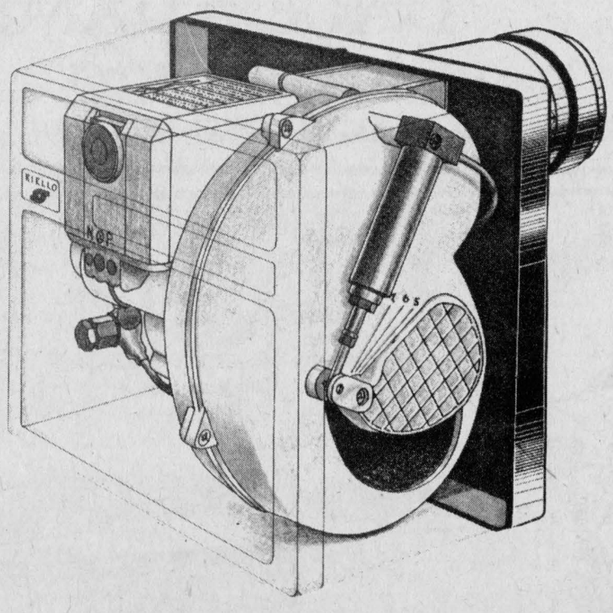

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Insulation includes windows

You don't have to build a solar home to have a house that is energy-efficient.

There are a variety of building products on the market today that can make your home less expensive to heat and cool.

As an energy-conscious homeowner, you're likely to have already invested in insulation and storm doors. But, you may not realize that windows can be the single largest cause of energy loss in the American home!

If your windows are, indeed, the culprit, you should consider replacing them with new thermally efficient solid vinyl windows.

Sturdy and virtually maintenance-free, solid vinyl replacement windows offer many advantages that simply aren't available with other types of windows.

Take, for example, the chambered profile design engineered into each CertainTeed window lineal. This special design creates dead air pockets that result in reduced heat and-or cold transfer between a home's interior and exterior.

These chambers also add structural strength to the window. They virtually eliminate condensation around the frame at normal humidity levels.

Another feature of the CertainTeed window is the double-pane sealed insulated glass with a ⅞-inch dead air space. In combination with the chambered frame, the double-pane configuration provides greater thermal efficiency for better comfort year round.

In effect, the double-pane design serves as a prime and storm windown combination. But, in contrast to traditional systems, vinyl replacement windows have virtually eliminated the need for storm windows.

To cushion the window glass for a weather-tight fit, the manufacturer uses wrap-around, flexible vinyl, marine-type glazing. This means no more dry, cracking putty around the glass that periodically has to be repaired or replaced.

And to complete the package, CertainTeed's window has double weather-stripping on every window, which creates a virtually airtight seal and provides added protection against air infiltration and annoying drafts.

Regardless of the type of vinyl replacement window you choose, however, remember to keep your sales receipts. The CertainTeed product will not only help make life more comfortable in your home, but it may also qualify for a tax credit of up to $300 on your federal taxes. And, CertainTeed windows never have to be painted because the color is molded clear through the frames.

Paint getting brush from siding

Now that the fair-weather days of spring are almost here, homeowners across the country are faced with a decision they have been putting off all winter: "Should I repaint my home (again) or invest in siding?"

Every year, more and more homeowners are making their preference clear. They have decided to cross "exterior painting" off their list of household chores and go with solid vinyl siding as the smart choice.

For the first time in history, solid vinyl has surpassed aluminum as the most popular American siding material. Statistics show that use of vinyl siding has increased nearly 500 per cent over the past 10 years.

And all indications are that this trend will continue, according to Bird Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of vinyl siding and accessories.

As the growing number of homeowners become aware of the advantages of solid vinyl siding, fewer are willing to tackle the grueling, expensive and endless work of repainting their houses.

If done by a contractor, a two-coat paint job on an average house cost approximately$1,500 every five years. And even well-tended wood siding is prone to peel, blister and flake.

On the other hand, a one-time siding application will soon pay for itself with the money saved from frequent repainting. The house, in the meantime, continues to maintain a "freshly painted" look.

Manufacturers like Bird, confident of the long life of solid vinyl, offer consumers extended warranties on the product.

Bird's standard siding is warranted for 50 years, for example. And its new premium siding — The Regency Collection — gives homeowners a lifetime warranty.

Manufacturers are able to offer such warranties because of the durable properties of solid vinyl: It is made from PVC (polyvinyl choloride)compound, one of the toughest materials available for exterior siding.

The color is molded clear through, so that even deep scratches will not show. This means there is no need for painting, sanding or priming the exterior.

Vinyl also resists attacks by termites and will not chip, peel or rot. Unlike aluminum, it cannot corrode or dent. And upkeep is simple. Soap and water are all that are needed to maintain the clean, bright appearance of the siding.



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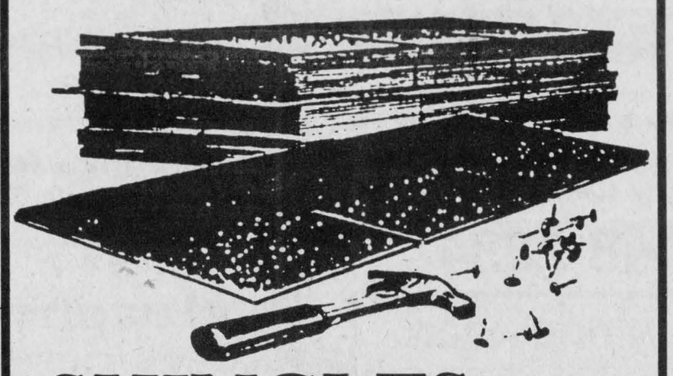

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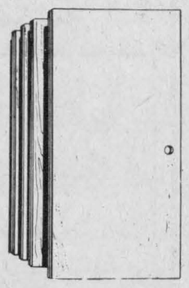

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Sealants come in a wide variety

The average do-it-yourselfer who looks on the row upon row of tubes and cartridges containing various caulks and sealants has every right to be confused.

All too often, the manufacturer's descriptive information on the label is designed to outdo the competition's laxel in claims, with minimal information about appropriate applications, application techniques and other important data which ensure that the user gets his or her money's worth.

Usually, the best information for the consumer is found in the manufactuer's documents which describe the products and their attributes for the sales and marketing staff.

Special application sealants, such as non-flammable mortar for use at fireplace and furnace installations, asphalt-based materials for application on roofs, and certain combinations of latex with mortar or cement are also included in the applications analysis.

At the top of the list is the silicone sealant, which can be expected to last for 20 or more years. It has excellent adhesion characteristics, especially to newly-primed surfaces, takes a day to cure and requires mineral spirits, naptha or paint thinner for a solvent.

Silicone sealant provides tight, water-resistant seals which will stretch and contract under thermal changes to maintain the seal.

Its best applications are around windows, door jambs, and roof gutters, and on RVs and boats. It adheres well to aluminum, glass, plastic, fiberglass and most metals, and can be applied indoors or out.

Expected lifespans

Siliconized Acrylic-Latex formulae have longer expected lifespans; some are warranted for as long as the original user owns the home to which it was applied.



Depending on the formula, their adhesion capabilities range from very good to excellent. Curing time is two days, and water serves as the solvent for clean-up.

The most weather-resistant of the acrylic caulks and sealants, siliconized acrylic-latex may be applied to window and door frames, corner joints, wherever siding meets trim outdoors, and along baseboards indoors.

Acrylic latex, rated for 10 years, is also weather-resistant. It also offers a greater receptivity to both latex and oil-based paints, and can be used in most indoor and outdoor situations. As with any latex-based materials, water is used as the clean-up agent.

Variety of caulks

There is also a variety of latex caulks available, for applications when economy is paramount or life of seal is relatively unimportant. Latex caulks can last as long as five years, may be used indoors or out, and are water soluble before they cure.

When tight waterproof seals are paramount, either above or below grade, butyl sealants should be used. They have a five year durability, good adhesion to most surfaces including plaster, masonry, brick, etc., and cure in two days. Mineral spirits, naptha and paint thinner are acceptable solvents.

Butyl mixed with asphalt provides an excellent sealant for flashing around chimneys and skylights, and may be applied in concrete expansion joints.

It will also make temporary repairs in roofing shingles. Lifespan, curing and solvents are the same as for pure butyl caulks.

Other special application caulks include tub and tile formula which includes mildew resistant ingredients, stucco and cement compounds, black silicate cement for fireplace and stove repairs, and patching materials for concrete and mortar surfaces.

Wood replacing metal doors

Many homeowners are replacing old, worn-out, drafty, metal patio doors with new wood units that offer the utmost in style, appearance and energy conservation.

Many are available in sizes designed to fit into the rough opening left when the old unit is removed. In many cases, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, a new wood patio door can be installed quickly without reframing or re-siding.

Homeowners who plan to replace a patio door as a do-it-yourself project to save money may require two days to complete the installation: One to prepare the opening and the second to finish the job.

Available at local lumber yards, home centers or building supply stores, wood patio doors come in six, eight, nine and 12 foot widths.

Patio doors are ideal for families who like to entertain outdoors because they provide such easy access. The most common patio door consists of one stationary panel and one operating panel. The operating panel can either slide or swing open and closed.

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Cheesed off: producers want action

BROCKVILLE — Cheesed off at European imports they say are cutting into their markets, area milk producers demanded action at the spring regional meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) here last Thursday.

County Milk Committee members from Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac agreed that Canada has been "shafted" at international bargaining tables and the only lternative to protect domestic cheese markets is to take unilateral action against cheese coming into this country.

Imported cheese is "just as important to us as Japanese cars are to General Motors", said Keith Matthie of Algonquin, a member of the Grenville committee.

Stan Baldwin of Dundas called for the federal government to stop "pussyfooting" and lower import quotas from the present level of 10 per cent of Canadian cheese consumption.

A Leeds County representative suggested slapping an embargo on U.S. cheese in retaliation for the recent American ban on Canadian pork.

Dwight Bennett of Kemptville, who represents the four counties on the OMMB and who chaired last Thursday's meeting, said producers would get no argument from the provincial marketing board on the need for Canada to take a stronger stand on cheese imports at the next round of negotiations on the international General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) but both he and OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon doubted if reducing would solve the problems faced by Canadian dairy farmers.

Both agreed the Canadian dairy industry had been inadequately represented at the last round of GATT talks and Mr. McKinnon counselled milk producers to make this fact known to their Members of Parliament before the next GATT talks get under way.

Mr. McKinnon said the Ontario provincial government had not pressed the issue of cheese imports to federal negotiators and the result was the "Canadian dairy industry was shafted".

An itemized list of dairymen's concerns has been presented to the provincial government so that the industry's interests will not be ignored this time.

Although Canada has the highest ratio of imports to domestic cheese consumption — 10 per cent while most countries are at only five per cent — Mr. McKinnon said milk producers should be less concerned with lowering the import quotas, which at present permit 30-million pounds of foreign cheese into Canada, than with an increase in import quoted.

In the present climate of free trade, a reduction in quotas would be seen as heresay, he cautioned.

Realistically, the quotas will probably never be totally eliminated, the chairman said.

Most off-shore varieties cannot be produced in economically viable quantities by Canadian processors and are imported in such small quantities that they don't have much of an impact on Canadian production, Mr. McKinnon said.

Instead of zeroing in on global imports — of which there are between 70 and 80 varieties — Canadian producers should be encouraging processors in this country to start manufacturing those imported varies which are the most popular among consumers and which could therefore be produced in sufficient quantities to guarantee a return on investment, Mr. Bennett said.

Producers' concerns are painted in front of a backdrop that includes the Feb. 1 reduction of 1.5 per cent in Market Sharing Quota (MSQ) of milk used for industrial purposes, coupled with increases in within-quota and over-quota levies.

The higher value of the Canadian dollar to European currencies has raised the price of Canadian exports in comparison with European products, restricting demand for Canadian skim milk powder, butter and butterfat and condensed milk with the result that stockpiles must be maintained by producers, who must also bear the cost on selling these products at a loss.

At the same time as international money markets are driving up the price of Canadian exports, the Europeans have been breaking the rules of the international trade game, selling butter to the Soviet Union at $350 per tonne below the agreed-upon price of $1,200 per tonne (in U.S. dollars).

The result of this is to leave the international trade scene in a shambles, with highly susidized European dairy products — a fact long suspected but never fully proven — grabbing an ever-increasing share of the export trade.

The within-quota levy on industrial milk was raised from $5.50 to $5.75 per hectolitre to make up the Ontario producers' share of the export market shortfall.

Compounding dairy producers' woes is a slide in demand for milk and milk products in Canada.

Demand for fluid (table) milk was down 1.7 per cent in the first six months of the current dairy year and industrial milk sales are off .8 per cent over the same period.

Milk production is running about two per cent over projected demand figures, which led to the Feb. 1 national cut of one per cent in MSQ, onto which the OMMB tacked an extra .5 per cent.

Industrial milk levy endangered

There is a very real danger that federal belt tightening might result in the loss to milk producers of the $6.03 subsidy they receive for industrial milk, Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon told producer representatives from Grenville, Dundas, Leeds and Frontenac counties at their spring regional meeting last Thursday.

Mr. McKinnon said agriculture Canada Minister John Wise is under "tremendous pressure" both from within cabinet and from other commodity groups to cut the federal subsidy on industrial milk, which has been frozen at $6.03 per hectolitre since 1978.

Other commodity groups have been pressing for a larger share of the federal subsidy pie and would be more than willing to get it at the expense of the dairy industry, he said.

Elimination or reduction of the subsidy could come in federal finance minister Michael Wilson's May budget and in the meantime producers must protect their interests by telling their MPs of their concerns, Mr. McKinnon said.

His comments came in answer to questions on the federal subsidy, one from Tom Clapp of Winchester on the possibility of raising the amount and the other from a Leeds producer on trading off part of the subsidy for a reduction in cheese imports.

The chairman explained that the $6.03 is only paid on milk produced to meet domestic requirements and cannot therefore be tied to import quotas or to the recently-increased within-quota levy, which underwrites losses from the sale of surplus Canadian dairy products on international markets.

"We'll never give up on the $6.03; we'll fight it right down the line," Mr. McKinnon said.

Producers are being urged to bring their production into line with their quota holdings for the 1984-85 dairy year, which ends July 31.

The removal of one per cent of MSQ nationally, with an additional .5 per cent removed from Ontario's industrial production, is expected to reduce over-utilization of MSQ from 103.2 to 102.4 per cent but dairymen can't expect to see an interprovincial movement of quota to cover even this marginal level of over production.

"As for the possiblility of over-quota levy refunds at the end of this dairy year, the first thing which should be pointed out if there is absolutely no possiblitlity of Ontario producers benefitting from under-utilization in other provinces insofar as levy refunds are concerned," the annual report from the board states.

The tightness of the quota situation renders remote even the possiblility that under utilization can be shifted among producers within the same province to cover over production, dairymen were told.

Russell dairy farmers concerned about in-quota

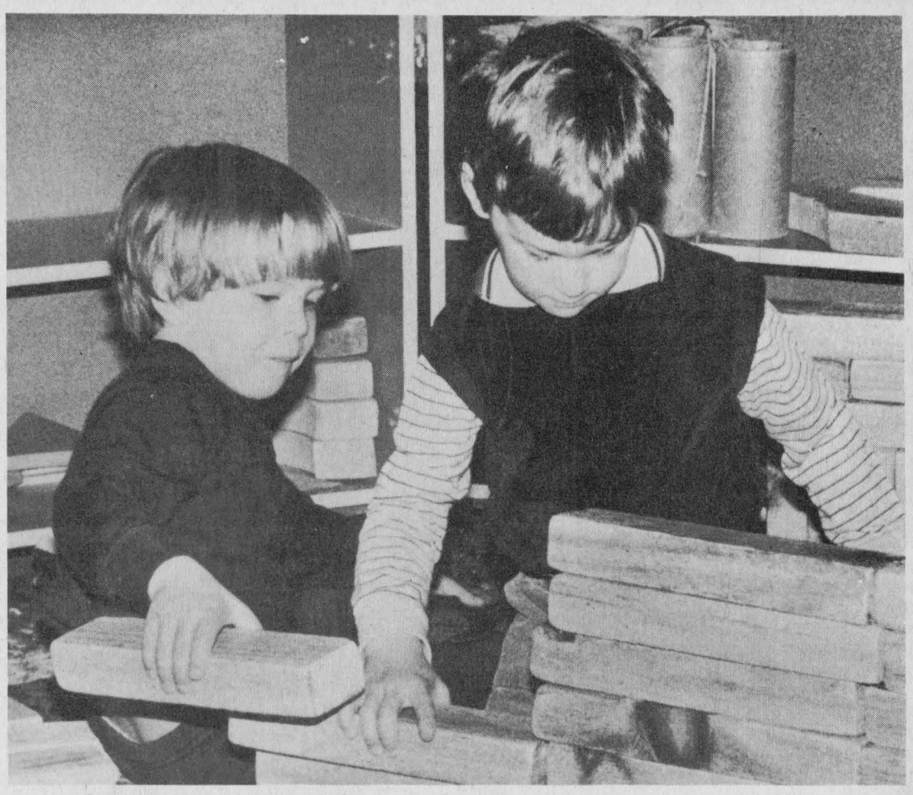
ST. ALBERT (Staff) - Russell county dairy farmers recently announced they were greatly concerned about the issue of the $5.75 in-quota levy.

The Russell Federation of Agriculture has established a committee to investigate this and other issues affecting area farmers. According to the group some processors are showing too much reluctance to search for wider markets for dairy by-products.

Because the producers have to pay the in-levy quota to cover the disposal of surplus products like powered milk resulting from the manufacture of butter, the Russell Federation of Agriculture members are also very concerned about rumors of subsidy cuts, saying "we feel that dairy farmers would be justified in asking for an increase in subsidy and are therefore certainly not willing to accept a cut of any shape or form."

groups feel some effort should be made by the processors to find buyers for the by-products instead of passing the products for sale to the federal government.

"With the present system the farmer is financially burdened by the surplus created by the processors," said a spokesman.



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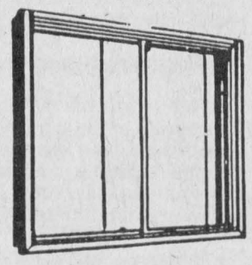

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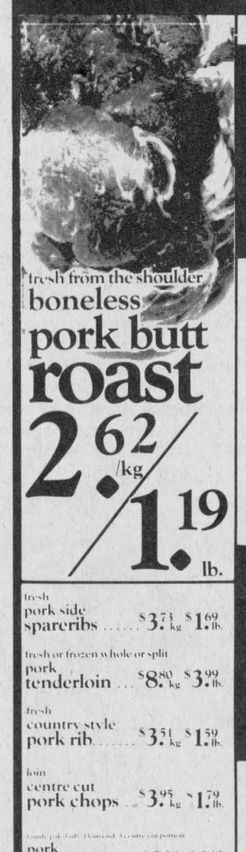

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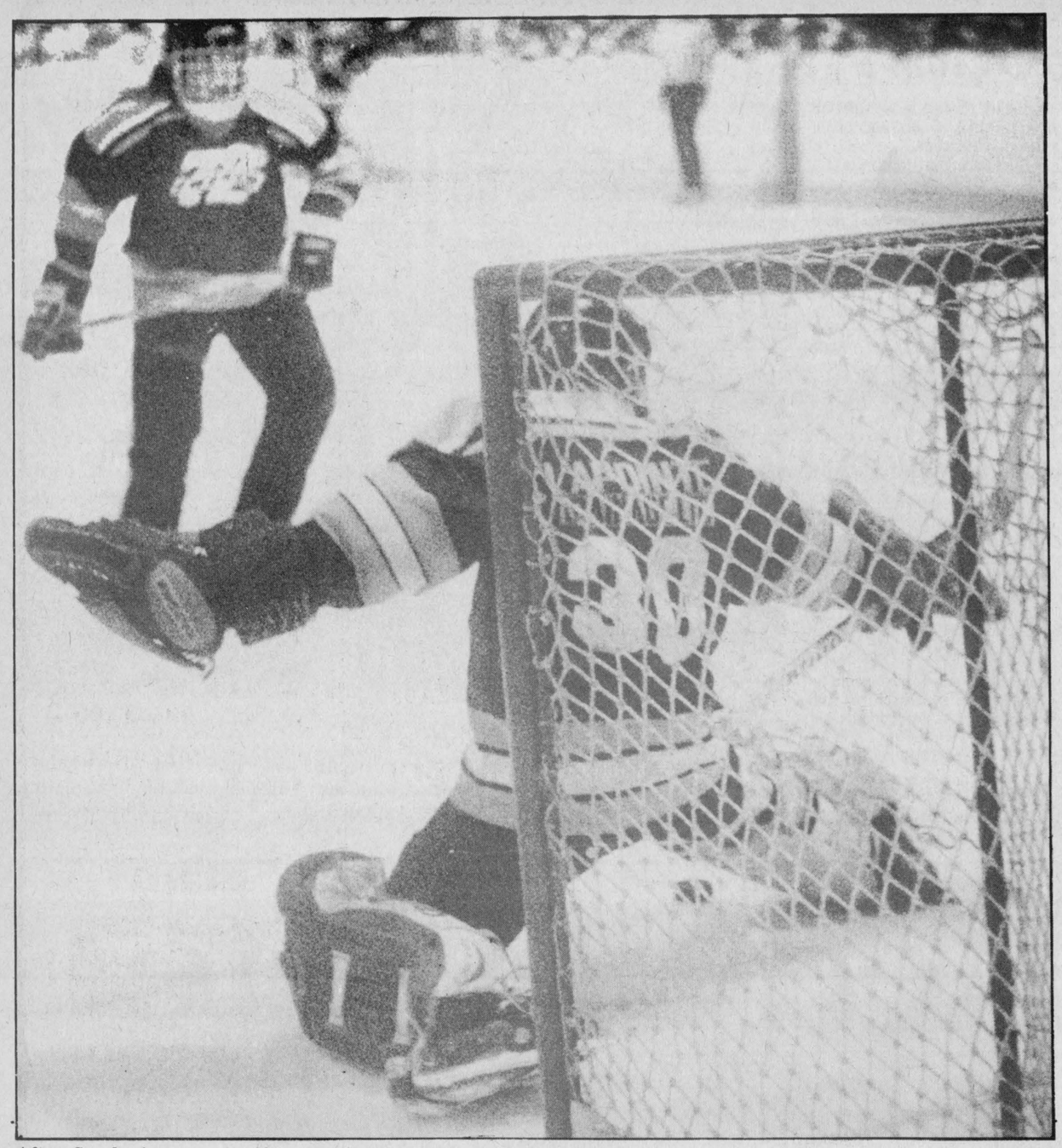


After Sunday's game in Chesterville, the Chesterville Jr. "C" Flyers lead the championship finals three games to one over the Embrun 72s. Embrun's goalie, Pierre Cousineau struggles to make a save in game five of the final series as he was shell-shocked after seven Chesterville goals in Sunday's game. Game six of the series was expected to be played last night in Embrun.
Record Photo - Beckstead

Flyers one win from championshjip after downing Embrun three straight

(Staff) - The Chesterville Jr. C Flyers are riding a wave after defeating the Embrun 72s 7-2 before the biggest home crowd of the season Sunday to move within a game of clinching their first championship pennant.

The victory, their third straight after bowing 8-6 to the 72s in the series opener, had the team confident enough about wrapping it up in Embrun last night that champagne was being brought along.

But coach Mike Armstrong was cautious Monday about uncorking bottles prematurely.

"While Embrun is a bit demoralized in the series, we can't afford to be too confident in our next game," he said. "Embrun's a good team.

Even with the note of caution, it was apparent Sunday that the Flyers could see the pennant hanging from the arena rafters. Using the tough, agressive checking they introduced in the second game of the series, they literally knocked the fleet-footed 72s off their game.

By the end of the second period the game was over, the 72s held to a pair of short-handed goals.

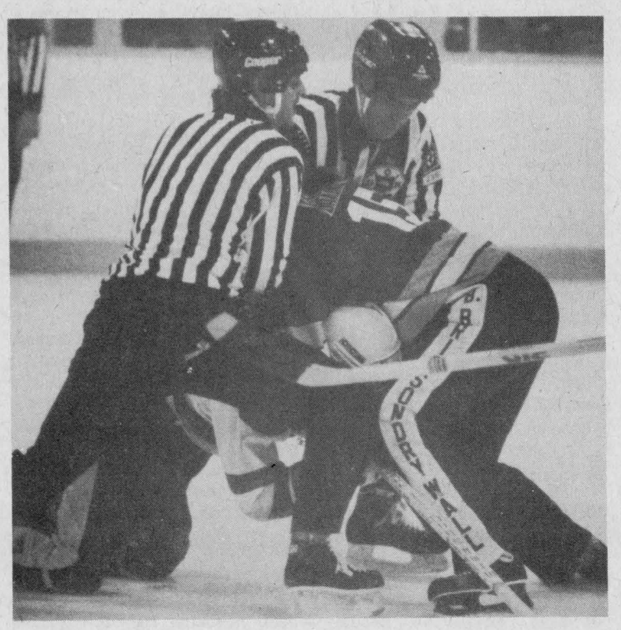
According to Armstrong, the series-opening shootout was all the Flyers needed to get a handle on the former pennant winner's heralded offence.

Following that loss, Armstrong said, the team got together to examine Embrun's trump cards. They came up with one major one -- the league-leading scoring line of Alain Lapointe, Brad Spooner and Ivan Clement.

"Those guys are three-quarters of the team," said Armstrong. "They scored five of the eight goals in the first game. We knew we had to shut that line down if we wanted to win."

Chesterville's answer was the shadow line of Kevin Moore, Darrin Kelly and Sean O'Connor. Since the match-up, Embrun's power line has been held to a pair of goals.

Armstrong also creditied goalie Grant Groves for the team's renewed spark. Since coming in to replace Greg Van Dellan in the second game, Groves has produced a 2.33 average. "With Grant Groves in net the team feels more confident," said Armstrong.



The Flyers, already playing their best hockey in the three-year history of the franchise, were to play before an expected full house in Embrun last night.

Flyers 5 - Embrun 3

John Guy and Jerrold Boulanger were the marksmen for the Flyer's in the second game of the final series, as they edged the 72s 5-3 in their first home game, played Tuesday, April 2.

In the first period John Guy notched his first goal at the six minute marker on a power play goal, set up by linemates Carl Bartholomew and Jerrold Boulanger. Then the Flyer's Jim Thom extended the Flyer's one goal lead in the first frame, as he banged in a pass from Garry Beishem at 1:59, and put it low in the net.

Chesterville, with an early two goal lead, allowed Embrun to score two come back goals. Embrun's first goal, scored by Spooner was lofted in, in a scramble in front of the net at 1:32 in the first period. Ben Boulerice put the tying goal for Embrun between the legs of Groves at 4:18 in the second period.

John Guy then lofted in a back hander from in front of the net and plugged in the tie breaking goal at 11:56 in the third frame.

With the score at 3-2 for Chesterville in the third period, John Guy blasted a shot from the blue line, it hit the crossbar and bounced out, as Mark Guy deflected it into the net for the Flyer's fourth goal.

Embrun struggled to make a come back with three minutes left in the third frame but only one goal was added to their score, and in the last 23 seconds of game play the Flyer's topped off their lead, as Beishem blasted a corner shot in for the 5-3 second game victory over the 72s.

Embrun 2 - Flyers 3

The play switched to Embrun in Friday's game, as the Jr. "C" Flyer's dumped the 72s in a 7-2 win before a hometeam audience.

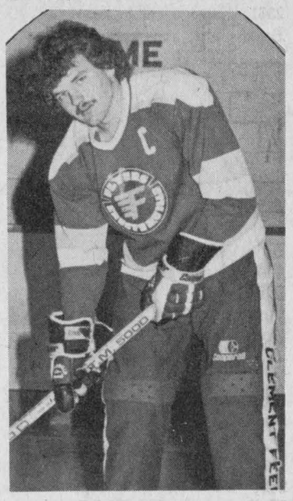
The Flyer's captain, Dale Simms led the pack in the fourth game of the series, scoring a goal at 12:46, assisted by Barkley. Embrun matched the Flyer's goal three minutes later, tying the match 1-1. Cousineau answered for the Flyer's second goal at 8:04 in the first frame, as he drove the puck from the point, it then deflected off the goalie into the net.

Bartholomew increased the Flyer's lead halfway in the first period, as he fired a shot in from the blue line for an unassisted goal, leaving the Flyer's with a 3-1 lead. After three tries at Embrun's goalie Barkley finally lofted in the power play goal at 7:08 in the second period.

Embrun pumped in their last goal with 27 seconds left in the second period bringing the total score to 4-2 for Chesterville.

The second period wasn't over for Chesterville as Jerrold Boulanger plugged in the puck in a scramble in front of the net.

Mark Guy and Dale Simms replied for two third period goals, tallying for a lopsided 7-2 victory in favour of the Flyers.



DALE SIMMS
Two-goal effort

Newington leads high-scoring series

FINCH (Staff) - Don't mention second period around Avonmore and Newington goalies of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League. They're still having nightmares about the time frames.

In two games of the league's championship series last week, 28 goals were scored, 23 of them during the second period. Newington now leads the best of seven series 3-2 after bouncing back from a 10-5 loss Friday to win 10-3 Sunday.

Avonmore tied the best of seven series on Friday night, as they doubled Newington's score 10-5 in game four of the final series.

Friday's game featured thirteen of the fifteen goals being scored in the second period. Newington started off the scoring at 2:48 in the first period as Neil Simpson scored, and the assists coming from Danny Pomainville and Ed Gove. Avonmore matched Newington's goal one minute later, making it a 1-1 tie after the first period.

Avonmore went goal crazy in the second and scored nine goals, and Newington with only four. Neither team scored in the third period, leaving the final score 10-5 in favor for Avonmore.

It was the same story again in Sunday's game, as 10 of 13 goals were scored in the second period.

Avonmore plugged in a goal, in less than a minute of the first period play, but Newington quickly bounced back with two goals scored, seven seconds apart for the last first period goals. In the second period Newington accumulated nine of their ten goals, with Avonmore scoring only four second period goals. The third period was left scoreless, so Newington took a 10-3 victory over Avonmore.

The series continues on Thursday night at 7pm.



Newington leads the NSIMHL championship finals three games to two over Avonmore. Game six of the best of seven series continues tomorrow night in the Finch Arena. The Avonmore Aces seem to be up in the air now in the series, as one of the Aces players takes a flip.
Record Photo - Beckstead

Zeran scores overtime winner to force seventh broomball game

FINCH (Staff) - Osnabruck's Ann Zeran, the league top scorer, notched a sudden-death overtime goal to bring Osnabruck Senior Girls to the seventh and final game against Finch.

In game five of the series played Friday night, Osnabruck won a 2-1 squeaker over Finch in overtime.

After regulation time the score remained tied 0-0. But in the three minute overtime Osnabruck's Zeran swished in a goal as Carol Prieur set up the shot at 1:36 giving Osnabruck a 1-0 lead over Finch.

Finch bounced back with a goal in the last 38 seconds of the game as Finch's Wendy Shaver, the leagues second top scorer with 15 points, plugged in the tying goal. The goal proved not to be enough as Osnabruck scored in a last second struggle as Karen McMahon scored an unassisted goal with 28 seconds left on the clock, lifting Osnabruck to a 2-1 victory over Finch.

Monday's game went into overtime also, and again Osnabruck came out on top with a 2-1 victory over Finch.

Finch started the game with a one goal lead as Leslie Rombough answered for an unassisted goal at 12:44 in the first period. Finch held the one goal lead until the third period, but McMahon tied it up early in the third period for Osnabruck with an unassisted goal.

Then in the three minute overtime no goals were scored so the game ventured into sudden-death overtime. It took five minutes for Osnabruck to finally score the winning goal as Prieur set up the goal-bound pass and Zeran popped it in. The deciding game is tomorrow night at 6pm at the Finch Arena.

Ogdensburg edges Atom C's for title

(Staff) - Out of 47 regular season games the Chesterville Atom "C" team won 43. With that kind of record how could they go wrong in the playoffs? But in the league's championship series last week Chesterville met their match, losing the two game, total point series, nine points to seven against Ogdensburg.

Even Chesterville's Keith Armstrong, with a five point effort in two games, was not enough for the playoff victory.

Chesterville won the first match 5-3 over Ogdensburg, but lost in the second match 6-2.

In the first game of the series played last Wednesday in Prescott, Armstrong notched three of Chesterville's five goals.

Armstrong opened the scoring for Chesterville early in the first period scoring an unassisted goal. But Ogdensburg answered back at the four minute marker, tying up the match 1-1. Armstrong then charged back with another unassisted goal with 2:37 left on the clock.

Extending Chesterville's lead was Michael Barkley with an early second period goal. Jason Desormeaux and Shawn Steinburg collected the assists.

Ogdensburg powered back in the remaining time of the second period and scored two goals to tie up the match 3-3.

Armstrong answered for the tie breaker goal as Cees Roosendaal set up the play. With seven seconds left of play in the game Barkley sealed the win for Chesterville with an unassisted goal, for a 5-3 victory over Ogdensburg.

In game two, Chesterville had home ice advantage but they didn't make good use of it, losing 6-2 in Friday night's game.

Chesterville started off strong, but didn't keep up the pace. Armstrong plugged in the first Chesterville goal at 14:29, unassisted. Then the second and last Chesterville goal was set up by Desormeaux and Barkley, as Armstrong scored the team's last goal of the season at 13:22 in the first frame.

Everything after that was all down hill for Chesterville. Ogdensburg matched their two goals in the remaining time of the first period. In the second period Ogdensburg added three more goals, and topped off the third period with a single.

Berwick Ladies lead broomball series 3 - 2

FINCH (Staff) - Berwick Ladies stand a chance of winning the Ladies Broomball finals tonight in Finch as they lead the best of seven series three games to two over Finch after Monday's game. In last Thursday's game, Berwick ciinched a 2-1 win over Finch in game four of the series, to tie up the final series two games each.

Finch's Lisa Rombough set up the teams only goal in a pass to Sharon MacLeod at 18:05 in the first period.

Then two minutes later Sue Beehler found an open spot in the net and blasted in Berwick's first goal to tie up the match in the first period 1-1.

Berwick's Lorna Smith, passed the ball to Diane Glaude as she lofted in the shot for Berwick's winning goal at 9:12

Then in Monday's game Berwick added another victory in game five, holding their first period, one goal lead.

Karen Ouderkirk centred a pass to Lorna Smith as she plugged the victory goal in, in a scramble in front of the net.



Tae Kwon Do members in tournament

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club picked up several medals at a sparing tournament held March 30 against competitors from Ottawa clubs. Dale Whitteker, Jaeson Lecuyer, Mike Berube, Mike Lecuyer, Jim Windsor and Dave Mark were members of the local club that placed second in the board splitting competition. Members of ther club taking part in the tournament were, front row, left to right, Jason Casselman, Jeremy Fraser, Derrick Casselman, Ryan Lalonde, Scott Parsons; second row, Jim Crockford, Tim Fawcett, Bryan James, Jaeson Lecuyer; back row, George Michaud (bronze), Scott McKeen, Mike Lecuyer (bronze), Mike Berube (silver), Jim Windsor (bronze), Dave Mark (bronze). Absent from the photo is Jackie Boulanger who won a silver medal.
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Hydro blanks Packers 7 - 0

(Staff) - In Industrial League Hockey on Monday night in Chesterville Hydro blanked the Packers 7-0 as Marty Little posted their four first goals. Hydro leads the final series two games to 0 over the Packers.

Monday's first period action featured Little with an unassisted goal early in the first period. Little picked up another goal at the six minute marker in the first frame as Lee Taillefer set up the shot.

With the combined effort of Terry Kittner and Keith McRoberts for the assist, Little managed to post another marker at the half-way mark in the second period. Once more Little was on the move for his final goal at 5:30 in the second frame, giving Hydro a 4-0 lead. Two more singles were added by Bill Moran and Taillefer in the remaining time of the second frame.

Dean McIntosh topped off the six goal lead with a third period goal at 5:10 left on the clock.

The series resumes here tomorrow night at 6:30pm.

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Boy's High Single, Rhonda McMillan 157; Girls' High Double, Rhonda McMillan 282. Boy's High Single, George Johnstone 218; Boy's High Double, George Johnstone 349.
Final Playoff Standings
Rhonda 4628; Charlene 4567; Sherry 4522.
YBC Junior-Senior
Boy's High Single, Mike Molloy 232; Boy's High Triple, Mike Molloy 613. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 229; Girls' High Triple, Valerie Shaver 583.
Final Playoff Standings
Bryan 9192; Marilyn 8900; Richard 8821; Billy 8703; Dean 8582; Sharon 8465; Terri-Lee 8459.
North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Rae Kuno 292; High Triple, Lillian Johnstone 738.
Team Standings
Pat 112 - League Champs; Paulette 108½; Eileen 101; Hilda 85½; Iva 82; Lillian 76.
Copain League
Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 287; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 711. Ladies' High Single, Darlene Sabourin 231; Ladies' High Triple, Anita St. Pierre 591.
Team Standings
Francois Leclerc 121; Rodolphe Lafrance 110; Gerard Piche 99; Alban St. Pierre 83½; Claudette Racine 83½; Marguerite Blanchard 70.
Monday Night Men's League
High Single, Nick Beehler 368; High Triple, Nick Beehler 772.
Playoff Standings
Raiders 15; Blue Max 14; Bombers 14; Legion 8; Mailmen 8; No-Names 5.
Finch Mixed League Playoffs
Men's High Single, George McLean 329; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 805. Ladies High Single, Maida Rowe 251; Ladies' High Triple, Leara Chisholm 641.
Team Standings
Ellwood Thompson 6212; Debbie Smith 5989; Ila McElheran 5966; Lyle Forsyth 5830; Rick Brunet 5749; Bob Ouderkirk 5679.
Community League
Men's High Single, Pete Monast 286; Men's High Triple, Ralph Dillabough 685. Ladies' High Single, Edythe Cameron 252; Ladies' High Triple, Wendy Geertsma 606.
Team Standings
Pete Monast 109 - League Winner; Earl Johnston 104; Stan David 79; Gord McLaughlin 93; Russ Sirvage 83; Lorne Byers 79.
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Debbie Hess 280; High Triple, Debbie Hess 677.
Team Standings
Elizabeth Brooks 2343; Sandy Wicks 2203; Jeannine Van Oers 2169; Betty Wheeler 2150; Brenda Mead 2040; Debbie Hess 2526.
Berwick Thursday Night
Ladies' High Single, Gail Forsyth 240; Ladies' High Cross, Monique Rutley 613. Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 316; Men's High Cross, Nick Beehler 767.
Team Standings
Tony Sanders 3781; Ellery Ouderkirk 3633; Bob Magee 3514; Nick Beehler 3433; Bob Ouderkirk 3315; Winston Dingwall 3307.
Defenders League
Men's High Single, Larry Declaire 295; Men's High Triple, Larry Declaire 703. Ladies' High Single, Noella Alcox 234; Ladies' High Triple, Noella Alcox 686.
Team Standings
Betty 2947; Martin 2809; Hilda 2799; Donna 2758; Noella 2616; Paul 2493.



North Dundas District High School girls' gymnastic team won both the SD&G and EOSSA 1985 championships held at North Dundas on April 2, and will now advance to the All-Ontario meet at Trent University in Peterborough this Friday and Saturday. Front row, left to right, are Fran Kelly, coach; Kelly Durant, Tracey Rennison, Stacey Donaldson, Kristi Merkley, Lori Cook, manager. Second row, Natalie Cousineau, Michelle Helmer and Kathy Barkley; back row, Carol Graham, Sherry Jordan. Absent from photo are Shelley MacDonald, Sherri MacDonald, Bonnie Workman and Vicki Byers, manager.



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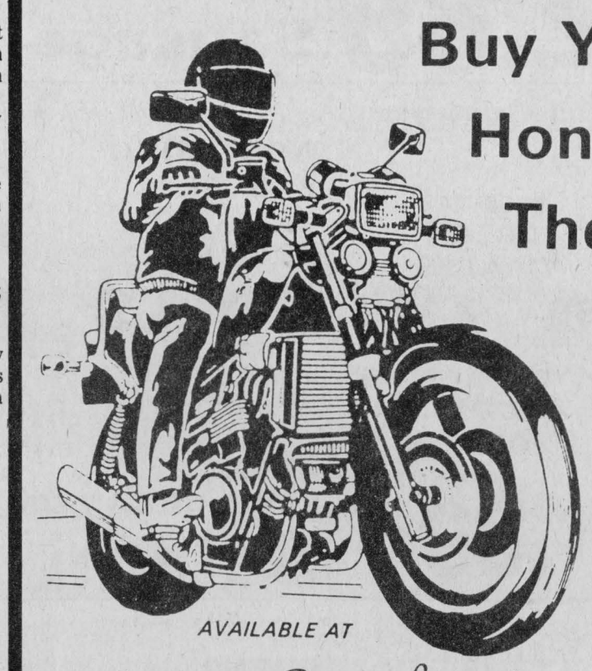

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Thursday, April 11
Town League Hockey Finals
Chesterville Arena, 7:30pm
Red Army vs Blue
If game is necessary
NSIMHL Finals
Finch Arena, 7pm
Avonmore vs Newington
Friday, April 12
Jr. "C" Finals
Chesterville Flyers vs Embrun 72's
Chesterville Arena, 8pm
If game is necessary
Crysler Fun Day
Finch Arena, 6-11pm
Saturday, April 13
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