

Sole brothers

Putting their best foot forward for the Chesterville Rotary Club Walkathon Saturday morning were these five young village residents, Damian Laflamme, Bruce Chambers, Grant Groves, Marque Laflamme and Mike Ganter, the first to complete the 10-mile route. The five covered the route in one hour and 40 minutes. One hundred and twenty-eight walkers raised over $800 for the club's community service work with Nestle (Canada) Ltd. donating $100 to the oldest walker of the day, Rotarian and former club president Harry Allison, who completed the route in three hours and 30 minutes. - staff photo -

THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Schools, counties cause tax increase

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Increased education costs and a higher levy from the United Counties have combined to drive up residential taxes in Winchester Township by almost 10 mills.

The increase for residential public school supporters in 1978 is 9.59 mills, with almost all of this created by increased education and county levies. Education increases were less dramatic for separate school supporters, who will pay a total of 7.78 mills more this year.

The total tax bill for residential public school supporters is 111.75 mills, while separate school supporters will pay on a basis of 111.56 mills. Last year's figures were 102.16 and 103.78 mills, respectively.

Taxes paid on commercial assessments will increase from 115.79 to 126.72 mills for public school supporters and from 117.59 to 126.51 for separate school supporters. These are increases of 10.93 and 8.92 mills, respectively.

Public elementary schools accounted for the largest tax increase in Winchester Township in 1978, going up 4.58 mills from 32.97 to 37.55 on residential properties. The levy imposed on residential properties by the separate school board increased 2.47 mills, from 34.59 to 37.06.

The counties' levy increased about 37 per cent this year. This year's requirement by the United Counties Council of SD&G is 15.37 mills, up 4.23 mills from last year's figure of 11.14.

The reason, according to township clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor, is the change in the tax resource equalization grant paid by the province to the municipality. With a higher grant last year, Winchester Township has been asked to pay a higher percentage of the counties' total levy.

The 1978 levy takes the township's share of the counties' total $1.7-million budget from $86,917 to $104,325, an increase of about $17,400. The township's increase is the largest of SD&G's 20 municipalities and accounts for nearly one-fifth of the counties' 1978 budget increase of $100,000.

Education costs could have been higher except for the $10,000 saving passed on by the county board of education from last year's secondary school teacher strike.

Secondary school education costs are up less than a mill in the township this year with an increased levy of only .71 mills for residential taxpayers and .79 mills for commercial ratepayers.

The township limited tax increases for its own purposes to less than a tenth of one per cent.

Residential ratepayers had their taxes for municipal purposes increased .07 of a mill while taxes on municipal properties increased by only .08 of a mill. This amounts to seven and eight cents, respectively, per $1,000 of assessment.

School addition contract awarded

CORNWALL (Staff) - It's all systems go on the Elma Public School addition after SD&G Board of Education accepted Menard Structures Ltd.'s tender for the construction of a general purpose room and two classrooms at its May 9 meeting.

Although Ministry of Education approval of Menard's bid is required, local trustee Lorne Thompson told The Record no hold-up is expected and construction should begin in late June or early July.

Menard's bid of $63,966 was the lowest of five submitted.

Some of the work on the structure will be carried out by the board's maintenance department. This includes all electrical and mechanical work and the supply and installation of carpet and blackboards in the classrooms and vinyl asbestos tile, paint and drywall in the gymnasium and corridors.

According to a report submitted to the board by Tom Cruickshank, superintendent of physical plant, three minor changes have been made to the original building plans to comply with the requirements of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office.

These includes altering the spacing of metal studs in the interior corridor walls from 24" to 16" centres, changing fire-rating of the interior doors from 20 minutes to 45 minutes, and installing one additional fire exit in the gymnasium. The changes will entail an additional cost of $1,183.

The total price of the project, including work done by the maintenance department, will be $81,149.

The board approved Mr. Cruickshank's proposal that concrete block rather than metal siding be used.

It was felt that "concrete block, although lacking portability, is structurally and esthetically more desirable," Mr. Cruickshank said.

Although the addition is termed a temporary building, the use of concrete block in construction means that even if student enrollment declines in the future the structure will remain at Elma.

Mr. Thompson expressed his satisfaction with the board's decision to go with the concrete blocks. "We can only be thankful for small mercies," he said. "We had hoped to get a building of a somewhat different nature but at least with this kind of construc-

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Costs, red tape cancel bypass

CORNWALL (Staff) - Hopes for a bypass around the CNR overpass on Dickinson Drive in Ingleside don't look good following Friday's meeting of United Counties Council.

Although decision was deferred for two weeks, the cost of the project coupled with procedural delays by CN means it is unlikely the project will go through.

"It looks very bad to me," says United Counties Roads Committee Chairman George Crites, "but what really bothers me is if we woke up next morning and had a train derailment".

Mr. Crites told The Record Sunday the overpass is in such bad shape he is afraid it could collapse anytime under the right pressure.

The bridge is scheduled for closure during the summer months in for major repair work, involving dismantling the deck.

United Counties Road Engineer D.J. Macdonald was also pessimistic the project would go through.

"The committee is still deciding, but it's not looking good," he told The Record following Friday's meeting.

The two main obstacles to construction of the bypass are the $81,000 minimum estimated cost and the 10 to 12 weeks it would take to have the project approved by Canadian National Railways.

Minimum estimated cost is based on a plan which would see two flagmen guard the bypass level crossing. Labor costs alone would be $31,000, cost of planks for the railroad $5,000 and another $15,000 would be spent on power communication and signal lines. The rest of the money would be used to cover the actual construction.

If signal lights were used instead of flagmen the cost would amount to $114,000.

Both Mr. Crites and Mr. Macdonald are not overly enthusiastic about the flagmen proposal anyway because of the danger involved on a railway line where Toronto-Montreal Rapido and Turbo trains are travelling at breakneck speeds.

Long delays would be caused by CN procedure which requires submissions to be presented first to Ottawa, then to Toronto and then back to Ottawa. Then they will be considered - a process involving another nine weeks on top of the three it takes for the Ottawa-Toronto relay, Mr. Macdonald explained.

"If we started tomorrow and made the submission, it would take until after the August long weekend to start the bypass.

"If you have to spend that much money for that short a time, it doesn't make it economical," he said.

Following a meeting with about 30 Ingleside businessmen last Thursday, Mr. Crites appeared to favor the bypass project and promised the businessmen he would give careful consideration to their proposal for a 900-foot-long gravel road from the north side of the tracks to the highway 401 exit ramp on Dickinson Drive.

South of the tracks an existing paved road connects with Dickinson Drive.

Ingleside businessmen argued closure of the bridge would cut the village off from the north end of the township and they could lose up to 60 per cent of their business. Dickinson Drive is the only north-south artery leading from the village. With the bridge closed, northern township residents have to detour six miles via Lunenburg.

Another major concern was fire protection north of the tracks in the area served by the Ingleside department. With the closure, fire trucks would have to detour the extra six miles.

When asked about that matter, Mr. Macdonald stated he assumed Mutual Aid, the system by which departments co-operate among neighboring communites, would provide fire protection.

At that point Charlottenburgh Reeve Adrian Gadbois, present at the interview with Mr. Macdonald, piped in "People will have to be their own watchdogs. If they know the fire truck will be delayed, they'll have to be more careful".

Several of these points were raised at Thursday's session of Counties Council. Cornwall

• continued on 2

Impaired driving charge

(Staff) - Jeff Cross, 18, of 562 Dufferin St., Winchester, was charged with impaired driving after his car struck a wall of the Chesterville Hotel early Sunday morning. The accident occurred while Mr. Cross was making a left-hand turn from Main St. onto Queen St. Winchester OPP estimated damages to Mr. Cross' 1970 Mercedes Benz at $1,500.

French participation needed

(Staff) - Organizers of "La Semaine Francaise" (French Week) in Cornwall are looking for girls from outlying communities such as Embrun, Crysler and Moose Creek to participate in their annual pageant June 18. In previous years they've had participation from places such as Casselman and Hawkesbury, co-ordinator Sylvie Leger told The Record Monday. Girls participating in the contest will be judged on the basis of beauty, talent, personality and language. Those wishing to participate are invited to call the Franco Centre in Cornwall collect at 932-9106.

By-law circulated

(Staff) - Russell Township's 2,300 copies of the proposed zoning by-law are in the mail, according to clerk-treasurer Jean-Guy Bourdeau. Township residents are asked to read carefully the 30-page document. Open informational meetings will be held with Council and planner Regis Truedell in Russell May 29 and in Embrun the following night. The final day for filing objections is June 9.

SNRCA tenders

(Staff) - Tenders for renovations to the South Nation River Conservation Authority's administration offices in Berwick closed yesterday (Tuesday) and will be opened and the contract awarded at tomorrow (Thursday) night's executive meeting. Tenders will soon be sent out for the electric gates for the new dam at Chesterville, according to SNRCA chairman Cecil MacNabb.

Five cent increase

(Staff) - Effective Wed., June 7, the price of a single copy of The Chesterville Record will increase from 15 to 20 cents. This will apply only for single copies purchased at an outlet and will not effect subscription rates. The Record has maintained its 15-cent price in the face of rising costs but recent printing increases have made the new price necessary. The Record can be purchased at outlets in Chesterville, Winchester, Morewood, Finch, Newington, Crysler, Avonmore, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Avonmore, Inkerman, Ingleside and Embrun.

CUPW wildcat slows rural mail

CORNWALL (Staff) - Rural mail delivery in SD&G has been slowed down by a wildcat strike at the post office here which, as of Tuesday, showed no signs of ending.

Monday night the 41 workers who walked off the job voted to a man to stay on strike.

They received moral support from Canadian Union of Postal Workers' President Jean Claude Parrot who stated here Monday the union will fully support the local in its fight against any deterioration in working conditions.

At the root of the conflict, says Bruce Larin, president of the Cornwall CUPW local, is a management decision to change the hours of the afternoon shift from the previous 12:30 to 9pm to 2:30 to 11pm.

Union employees say this change won't leave them evenings at home with their families and will adversely affect their family lives.

Postal service is continuing with the help of 11 casual workers hired Monday to assist the seven still in the plant and, says Cornwall Postmaster Roger Mayotte, more casuals may be hired as the strike progresses.

In rural SD&G, for which the Cornwall station serves as the main depot, service has slowed down but the mail is still getting through.

"There is a slowdown in the mail, but that's about all," Chesterville Postmaster Stuart Allan told The Record Tuesday.

Arnold Mattice, assistant postmaster in Morrisburg said first class mail was getting through, but third class was being held up.

In general the mail "isn't as heavy as it usually is," he told The Record Tuesday.

"Well it's slow, but it's coming through," said Ingleside Postmaster Juanita Arbuthnot. "We got quite a bit of mail today".

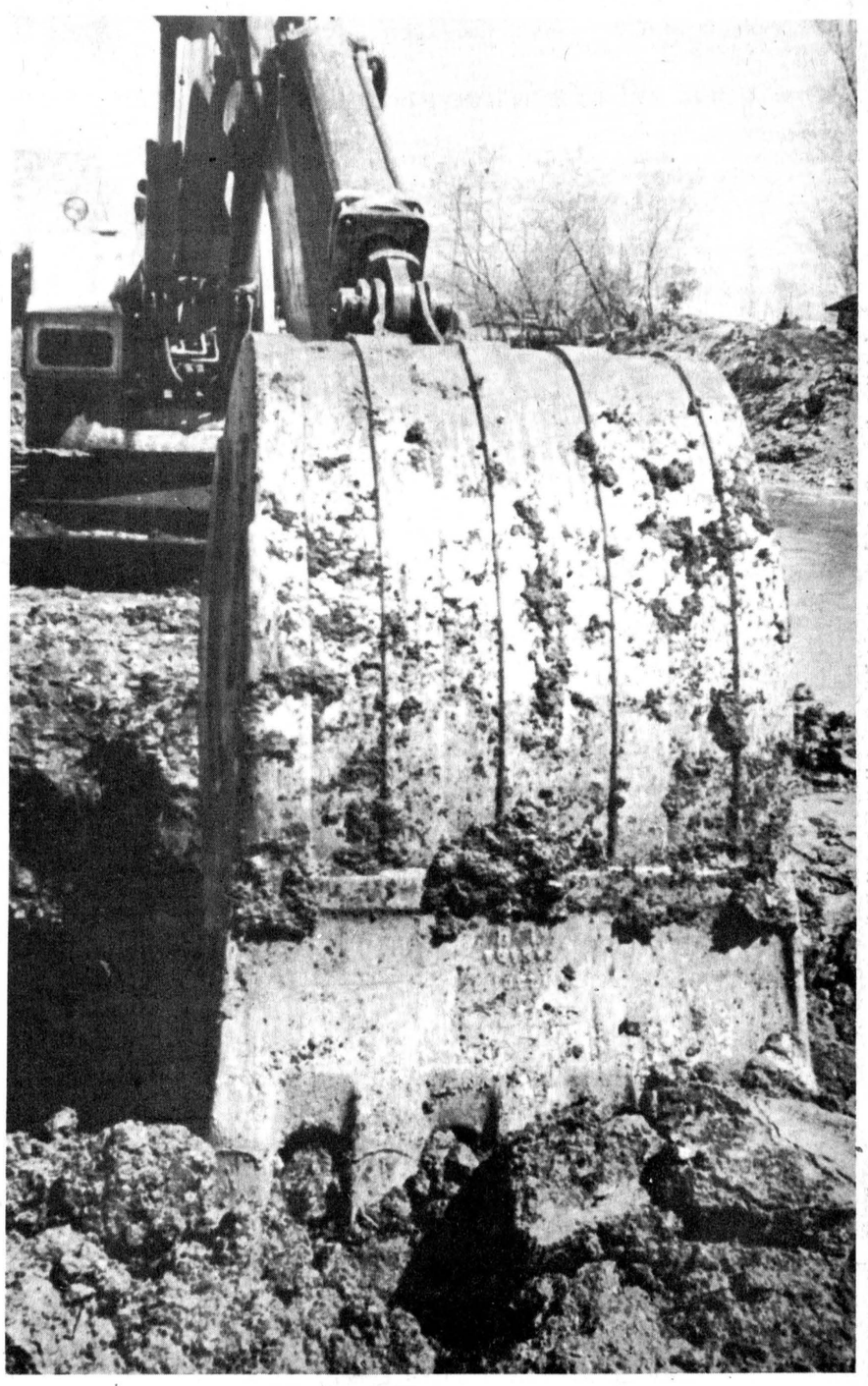
Nevertheless, according to a rough estimate, volume of mail had gone down to about 20 per cent she told The Record Monday.

Mail delivered directly from one rural station to another is not affected at all. However all other mail in SD&G goes through the Cornwall depot.

Postal workers first walked off the job Thursday to protest the change in working hours.

Another reason for the walkout, stated Mr. Larin, was a management proposal to cut half the work force at the Sovereign mail room here.

Weekend talks between CUPW and regional representatives of the post office failed to reach any settlement.



Dam construction in full swing again

Looby Builders (Dublin) Ltd. were back at work on the Chesterville dam last week with the heavy equipment taking advantage of the dry weather and low river flow to rebuild the coffer dam so construction on the final phase of the $2-million structure can get underway. Concrete for the start of the stream piers and south bank abutment is expected to be poured next month. Here, heavy clay is being compacted to provide a watertight seal for the coffer dam.

School addition

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tion they can't take it out and move it to a different location."

Elma had originally been slated for a $686,000 permanent addition, but a Ministry of Education capital expenditure freeze put the proposed project on the back burner.

On January 17, Williamsburg Township parents voted to accept the board of education's alternate proposal of a temporary addition rather than wait for ministerial approval of the permanent general purpose room, library, change rooms, music and lunch room. At the time, parents were told by board and ministry officials approval for the permament addition was not likely in the forseeable future.

Menard Structures' tender beat out bids of $65,651 by J. Entwistle Construction Ltd., $67,984 by Ralph Buter of Williamsburg, $75,090 by Laframboise Building System, and $75,900 by Marcel Ouellet Construction.

Spring festival

The annual spring festival, sponsored by the Chesterville Public School at Maple Ridge Senior Public School last Wednesday night, was a hit. Pupils from grades one to six were disguised in various costumes to play their roles. Shown is some of the kindergarten class which portrayed "Down on the farm". - staff photo -



Bypass costs

• continued from 1

Township Deputy Reeve John Moss commented Ingleside businessmen "might go bankrupt" if Dickinson Drive were cut off during the summer months.

However, council members were startled by the high costs, especially for the railroad portion.

"Looks to me like we could furnish the gas for people to drive around cheaper," declared Mr. Crites.

Nevertheless, Mr. Crites said Sunday, council would be ready to give the bypass project approval if CN could move more quickly.

When asked why a bypass hadn't been considered earlier, Mr. Crites said the first he had heard of it was at the May 4 meeting with Ingleside businessmen.

He said the bridge is in such rough shape because of shoddy construction on the part of Ontario Hydro, which built the overpass after the Seaway opening.

Mr. Crites said he doubted there were any crooked dealings involved but the bridge was probably constructed hastily like many other Seaway projects which were "rush-rush".

The most probable explanation, he speculated, was that concrete on the overpass had been poured late in the season and froze which would cause it to lose calcium, a substance which help's hold the concrete together.

Ontario Hydro has been sent a letter by United Counties asking the corporation to help pay some of the costs of the overpass repairs.

Osnabruck native honored in Stittsville

STITTSVILLE (Staff) - Osnabruck Township native Sterling Warner was honored for his contribution to the building of the Stittsville arena at a banquet to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the building here Sat., April 29.

Mr. Warner was secretary of the arena building committee and served as chairman of its finance committee. He was a member of Stittsville village council during construction and continued to serve on council after the village and Township of Goulbourn were amalgamated in 1974. As a councillor, he also served on the township's recreation committee.

Born in Osnabruck Township, he worked in the Chesterville area during the 1930s and has lived in Stittsville since 1960.

Mr. Warner and fellow committee member Ian Colpitts, were honored by the province with Carleton-Grenville MLA Norm Sterling who presented both with plaques from Ontaio Premier William Davis. The plaques recognized their "outstanding examples of community involvement and leadership".

Grenville-Carleton MP Walter Baker unveiled a plaque honoring the contributions all those involved in the construction of the arena and Mr. Warner's name is included in another plaque in the arena lobby, for his individual efforts in the construction and operation of the arena.

Morewood WI executive installed

MOREWOOD (Special) - The May meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. M. Hutchinson, with Mrs. H. Crump presiding.

Mrs. H. Stewart presided at the following installation of officers: president Mrs. H. Crump, first vice president, Mrs. Deschaine, second vice president, Mrs. K. Carruthers, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. James, assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Stewart, District Director Mrs. C. Wagner, alternate director, Mrs. E. Thompson, pianist, Mrs. Roy Nurse, sunshine committee, Mrs. C. Wagner, anniversary, WI members, Mrs. H. Hutchinson, curators, Mrs. S. Mattice, Mrs. A. Barnes and Mrs. M. Hutchinson, auditors, Mrs. Roy Nurse, Mrs. D. Mattice, Board of directors, Mrs. R. Steinburg, Mrs. M. Webber and Mrs. M. Hutchinson.

Conveners of standing committees are: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. H. McConnell, citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. R. Marcellus, education and cultural affairs, Miss Lorraine Carr, family and consumer affairs, Mrs. K. Hillis, resolutions, Mrs. Harold Stewart public relations, Mrs. F. Putnam.

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WI District Annual

Fifty-six Women's Institute members from 11 branches across Stormont County attended Monday's District Annual at the Avonmore Community Centre to hear conveners' reports, SD&G Home Econonist Mary Michels' report on 4-H homemaking clubs, ratify officers and choose two new district executive members. Looking over the spring 4-H project book are, seated, first vice-president Mrs. Donald Casselman, Finch, district president Grace Esdale, Cornwall Centre, secretary-treasurer Lola Lambert, Lunenburg; standing, press officer Lily Worrall and Stormont Dairy Princess Nora Clancy. - staff photo -

Trinity UCW told at monthly meeting

Root of all evil not that bad

(Special) - The afternoon unit of Trinity U.C.W. met in the church dining hall last Thursday.

Mrs. Luvia Smith opened the meeting by a welcome and a poem entitled, "Our Tulip Bulbs". A hymn was sung followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Thirty-one ladies answered the roll call and Mrs. Earl Merkley read the minutes.

In business, a letter was read from Peurto Rico thanking us for sending them Campbell's soup labels. We are to continue saving Campbell's soup labels, Dominion Store tapes, and Franco-American Spaghetti labels.

Volunteers were asked to assist in the church library.

A letter of thanks is to be sent to Nestle for their generous donation of coffee to the church.

Mrs. J. Vanden Bosch read a lovely letter received from our foster child in China.

Mrs. Alice Shay, Mrs. Don Dillabough and Mrs. Rena Merkley presented the worship service. The slogan used for World Development and Relief fund is "Let us help the hungry feed themselves". Cans for contributions for this cause were there to be distributed.

The theme for the worship service and meditation was "Stewardship and Responsibility". Scriptures and meditations were read by Mrs. Don Dillabough and Mrs. Rena Merkley. Offering was taken by Mrs. Melvin Dillabough.

The most enjoyable time of the afternoon was while listening to violin selections played by our three specialists - Mrs. Geo. Merkley, Misses Marian Casselman and Madge Camp-derros, accompanied by Mrs. Eric Casselman. They also played for hymn singing while the lunch was being prepared.

Mrs. David Frappier, Cornwall was our guest speaker. Mrs. Frappier is a member of St. Pauls United Church, Cornwall, and has been treasurer of Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. for the last five years. She was introduced by Mrs. Eric Casselman.

Mrs. Frappier is a very able speaker and was enjoyed by all present.

A few highlights of her speech were: Money is a medium of exchange, It can do good and also much harm, Money is not bad, it is the use of it that counts, Money is a trust as are all our other resources, We are one of God's greatest resources and if we fail Him He hasn't any other plan.

She closed her talk by saying that, We as U.C.W. people must be flexible to help wherever we are needed.

Mrs. Frappier was presented with a gift and thanked by Mrs. Shay.

The meeting closed with a hymn, Mizpah Benediction and lunch.

Environmental club meets in Winchester

(Special) - The second meeting of the Dundas 4-H Environmental Club took place Wed., May 10 at the Board Room in Winchester.

After the meeting was started, members discussed projects, then discussed things happening in 4-H such as the car wash and the bike-a-thon-walkathon. The money members make will go towards the 4-H awards night. Members also discussed 4-H demonstrations night.

Club leader is Lorilea Cross, from Chesterville. President is Carolyn Cross from Chesterville, secretary is Mary Ann Vandenbrook from Mountain, vice president, Brenda Gray from Winchester and press reporter, Donnie Summers from Chesterville.

Personal

Mrs. Neil Doyle spent last Wednesday with her sister Mary Ann Mulloy and Lorne also some cousins came to visit from Brockville and Prescott who come once in a while to visit Mary Ann who is not able to be out and around to visit.

Homemaker receives Advanced Honors

INGLESIDE (Special) - The project "Focus On Living" drew to an end for some 80 4-H Homemaking Club members of Stormont County, Saturday at Osnabruck District High School here.

Members exhibited their completed record books. They also displayed their various completed articles. These articles included such things as quilted pin cushions, knitted scarves, crocheted doiles, quilted handbags, and many other knitted slippers and mitts. All of these articles were beautifully done, and certainly stimualted the interest in crafts, for many of the visitors.

There were a variety of presentations included in the afternoon program. There was the presentation of awards to various members.

First of all, was the presentation of an Advanced Honors Certificate and Pie Server to Mrs. Marlene McIntyre, from the Cornwall Centre Club, for having successfully completed 18 4-H Homemaking Clubs. Mrs. McIntyre has worked hard to receive this special award.

Next there was the presentation of three Provincial Honor Certificates and Pins, to Ann Dingemans, from Finch No. 1 and Frances Collins, and Jean Stewart, both from Lunenburg.

These girls successfully completed 12 4-H Homemaking Clubs.

Seven girls received County Honors Certificates and Pins, for completing six 4-H Homemaking Clubs. These girls were Bertha Huybregts and Suzanne Ingola, both from Berwick, Debbie Chriss, Julie Clouthier and Corinna Dewar, all from Cornwall Centre Club, Theresa Denny, from the Dixon Club and Lenka Tupy from Ingleside.

The second part of the afternoon program consisted of the presentation of six skits and five exhibits. The skits were presented by Berwick, Long Sault, Ingleside, Avonmore No. 2, Newington and Cornwall Centre. All members of these clubs participated in their individual skits.

Exhibits were presented by Avonmore No. 1, with Brenda Henderson commenting; Dixon, with Keitha Harris, commentating; Lunenburg with June Stewart, acting as commentator; Finch No. 1, with Ann Dingemans commenting; and Glen Roy, with Myriam Gaudet commentating. These presentations showed the audience all the hard work that the members had been doing for the past three months.

Mrs. Susan Humphries, Home Economist for Renfrew County, helped with the morning activities. She also commented on the skits and exhibits presented by the girls in the afternoon.

Miss Mary Michels, County Home Economist, acted as chairman for the day's program. Upon conclusion of the day, she told all those in attendance about the new project for the fall of 1978. The project is entitled "Accessories - The Final Touch". This project deals with those accessories that add color and excitement to a wardrobe. By carefully co-ordinating accessories, you can team them up with different outfits, to make a few closthes seem like a lot. The project stresses the importance of accessories in the wardrobe, how to select and care for them, and how to build a wardrobe around a basic color.

The girls will be learning how to make such accessories as scarves, hats, and simple hand bags often using small amounts of left over materials, remnants or by recycling used clothing. Miss Michels mentioned that everyone should find this a fun and interesting project. She encouraged all young people who have turned twelve by Sept. 1, 1978 to come and join the project and see what 4-H is all about. The course is scheduled to begin in mid-September.

The 4-H Pledge clsoed the day's proceedings.



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Classified advertising

Dial — 448-2321 or 448-2322 for Want Ad Service

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Bale thrower wagon racks, heavy duty construction chain side doors for easy unloading, available in 16', 18' or 20' lengths, 8', 9', or 10' widths, 8' high, also hay or utlity racks in any size. Available with or without running gear. Buy direct and eliminate commissions. Free delivery within 50 miles of Ottawa. For information call collect, Osgoode Construction, 613-826-2053. 43-8

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, 70c lb. Government graded, 1977 crop. Weldon Beckstead, 535-2836. 37-2

FOR SALE — 1976 Mercury Montego, low mileage. Reason for selling, have company car. Call 987-2937 after 6pm. 37-3

FOR SALE — Government inspected sides of beef, and sides of pork available. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Earl's Meats, 448-2324, Chesterville. 46tf

FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn, $5.00 cwt.; ground corn, barley and oats mixed, $5.50 cwt. Bring your own bags, George Crites, Maxville, 527-5393 51tf

FOR SALE — Records, tapes, a great selection at the Hit Pit, downstairs at Janmart, Chesterville. 29tf

FOR SALE — Wrangler and Big Blue jeans and cords at the Jean Joynt, downstairs at Janmart, Chesterville. 29tf

FOR SALE — New 1978 Mobile Homes by Commodore 14'x60' with 3-bedrooms, electric forced air heating, frost-free refrigerator, stove in gold tone, bath, hook-up for washer and dryer, complete furniture package, quality flooring. For more information, Phone 774-2434 12tf

FOR SALE — 1977 LTD, P.S., P.B. air conditioning. Phone 932-9791. 19tf

FOR SALE — Quantity of hay. Phone 534-2931. 23tf

FOR SALE — 1974 Duster, p.s., auto., 6 cyl., good condition, reasonably priced. 346-5544. 37-1

FOR SALE — In Newington, 3-bedroom, 2 storey house, living and dining room, bath, large vanity, kitchen, new cupboards, capreted throughout, garage, lot 66x165, 5 Ash Street. Asking $34,000. House in good repair. Phone 346-5717. 37

FOR SALE — Seed corn, early varieties, also atrazine - Sutan - Lasso - Corn Oil Concentrate. Harry Dusomos, 346-5625. 43

FOR SALE — Choice quality recleaned Perth seed barley, grown from certified seed in 1977, $10.00 per cwt. Call 527-5393, George Crites. 32tf

FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES - New 14'x68' Lakehurst, Canadian made by Commodore over 900 sq. ft.: 3-bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room, choice floor coverings, complete with furniture. Phone Irwin Holmes, 774-2434 10tf

FOR SALE — Used bulk milk coolers, 21, 27, 33, 44 and 55 cans. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-2337 3tf

FOR SALE — Toys, giftware, greeting cards, paper and more at Janmart, Chesterville. 29tf

FOR SALE — Electrohome air conditioners and dehumidifiers, oil tank hook-up, Honeywell smoke detectors, Keep Rite furnace, air conditioner and Electronic air cleaners. Armstrong Oil Burner Service, 774-3522. 37-4

FOR SALE — Quantity of good quality hay in barn, now 50c a bale. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434. 36tf

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply. New and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd. Surge Dairy Farm Equipment - 984-2991 or 448-2909. 50tf

FOR SALE — Homelite Chain Saws, New and used; good stock of parts; chain on hand. Mechanic on duty. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, 535-2103 46tf

FOR SALE — Baled hay and straw. Will deliver. Florian LePage, RR3, Alfred, Ont., 613-679-2975. 49tf

FOR SALE — Cap for half-ton pickup Dodge truck - $130.00. 987-2198. 35tf

FOR SALE — 4 DeLavel Pipeline milking units with automatic shut-off. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 26tf

FOR SALE — Drapery and curtain fabrics, 20 per cent off. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 38-2

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers: new and used bulk tanks, Vacuum Pumps. Pail Milkers and other Dairy Equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 25tf

FOR SALE — Tired of grinding corn from your crib? A Harvestore System can eliminate this problem. Jim Mahoney, Ontario Harvestore Systems, Crysler, 987-5749. 37

FOR SALE — Baled cedar shavings for bedding. Phone 543-2666. 13tf

FOR SALE — Apple tree wood and cedar rails. 543-2543. 40

PRIVATE SALE — 2-storey, 3 bedroom house, aluminum siding, carpeted living-room, hall and stairs, on corner lot (50'x 132'), mature shade trees. For further information, call 448-9112. 38

FOR SALE — 500 lbs. Climax grass seed, $1.00 per lb. Andre Villeneuve, Maxville, 527-5737. 37

FURNACES FOR SALE — 106,000 B.T.U. oil furnace, can stand up or lay down or be suspended, oil tank, 100 ft. of duct work, 15' metal chimney and more. 160,000 B.T.U. oil furnace, oil tank, 100 ft. of duct work and more. Call 346-2359. 36tf

FOR SALE — Custom built cattle feeders, 20-ft. long. Bill Van Gurp, 448-2551. 37

FOR SALE — Nubean Billies, good for breeding, Nubean Nanny with two Nubean Billy kids. 984-2675. 36tf

FOR SALE — Cleaned timothy seed, well below dealer's cost. 774-3376. 37-2

FOR SALE — Hereford-Holstein cross, three years old, to freshen June 1. Contact Stan Goodman, 346-2177. 38-2

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES — VACUUM CLEANERS - Sales - Service - Rentals. All makes. Hijac Fabrics, 13 Main St., Chesterville, 448-3011. Sew-Easy, 993 Richmond Road, Ottawa, 225-0035. 33tf

FOR SALE — Warwick seed corn, most varieties. Gerald Empey, 346-2234. 37

FOR SALE — Rough lumber, doors and windows. No reasonable offer refused. 984-2747. 37-2

FOR SALE — 1976 Skylark Travel Trailer, 17 ft. tandem, all equipped. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Apply to St. Andrew's Travel Trailers, 932-1478. 37-2

FOR SALE — Large clothes dryer, used 5 times. Very good condition. 984-2563. 37

FOR SALE — Int. 13 run grain drill, all steel. 448-2071. 37-1

FOR SALE — Timothy seed - 75c lb. 984-2285. 39-3

FOR SALE — 1973 Volkswagon, less than 26,000 miles, lady driven, in exceptional condition, radio and gas heater. May be seen at Earl Rolland Sales (Sunoco Station), Crysler. 37

FOR SALE — 1973 16½ ft. Jayco house trailer, new condition, fully equipped with extras too numerous to mention. Price $3,950.00. Phone 984-2613. 37-2

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork - 85c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 46tf

FOR SALE — Selected group of perma press cotton, reg. $1.98, reduced to $1.29 yd., D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 38-2

FOR SALE — 6,000 pairs of shoes for sale. Bring the whole family, Savage, White Cross, Greb Kodiac, Murray Selby and Gale, Cougar and North Star at Chez Marleau Ltee., Casselman, Ont. 764-5249. Choice of the city. 37-3

FOR SALE — Quilt batts, reg. $4.95, Special $2.98 each. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 38-2

FOR SALE — 1370 White tractor, four wheel drive, in excellent condition; Massey Harris tractor discs, 24 plate. Phone 346-2138. 38

FOR SALE — Cleaned Climax timothy seed, 95c lb.; cob corn; N-H 268 hay baler; Allis Chalmers Combine. Gerald Empey, 346-2234. 39

FOR SALE — Volkswagen camper van, 1971, with pop-up top, special tent, sink, etc., excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 537-2583. 35tf

FOR SALE — CB500 Honda motorcycle, excellent condition, only 7,000 miles. Call 984-2249 after 8pm. 37-1

FOR SALE — Young pigs 6-8 weeks old; Hackney pony mare; girl's bicycle. Phone 448-3195. 38-2

FOR SALE — 1967 Int. 3-ton flat bed truck; tandem trailer; 1970 David Brown 800 Selectomatic tractor. Phone 652-4901 or 537-2688. 37-1

FOR SALE — Quilt batts, reg. $4.95. Special $2.98 each D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 38-2

FOR SALE OR RENT — Hereford bulls fit for service. Sullivan Bros. Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2332. 39-3

FOR SALE — 1973 Charger SE., P.S., P.B., bucket seats, air conditioning, 440-4 barrel, power windows. Phone 448-3306 after 5pm. 38

MACHINERY FOR SALE — M-F 65 diesel tractor with p.s., cab and loader; Case VA gas tractor with loader; Int. 3-pt. plow 312 furrow; 3-pt. cultivator 29-tooth, rubber tired; Cockshutt 9-ft. 18" drag discs; New Idea No. 217 manure spreader, 165 bus.; M-F seed drill, 13 run; set of peg type harrows; Geo White snowblower V-type. Call after 6pm, 448-2263. 35tf

FOR SALE — 1974 Dodge Dart, 2-dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., radio, whitewall tires, 6 cyl, 30,000 original miles. Will safety check. Apply Mrs. H. Marcellus, Finch, 984-2588. 38-2

FOR SALE — 1974 Prowler travel trailer, 20.5 feet, tandem, furnace, gas stove and oven, electric - gas refrigerator, toilet, shower, sleeps 6. Call 774-2149 after 5pm. 37

FOR SALE — 4 used truck tires, 875x16.5x10 ply, like new - $125.00 takes the 4. 537-2344 evenings. 37tf

FOR SALE — 2 rolls - 20 rod 7 strand wire. Cedar posts. 448-2433. 38-2

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and chair; kitchen set; 20½" white stove; baby carseat. 448-2955. 37-1

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef sides - $1.15 lb.; hinds - $1.35 lb.; fronts - 99c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar - 448-2123. 51tf

FOR SALE — Deep Freeze, refrigerator and stove, also pony. 448-3419. 37-1

FOR SALE — 1971 Dodge Demon 340, A-1 condition. Phone 543-2710. 39

FOR SALE — 4 ft. portable electric base board heater, auto.; lawn chair and picnic table; box spring and mattress, twin; 2 green bedspreads for twin beds. 774-3206. 37-1

FOR SALE — 1976 Bobcat Sationwagon in excellent condition - only 17,000 miles, like new, radio, 4-speed std. transmission, 4 cyl.; also 1972 LTD, 2-dr. HT, in good running condition. Phone 987-5410. 37-1

FOR SALE — 4 ft. wall for 48" x 18" swimming pool, plus operating equipment; convertible G.S.W. jet pump; 19" lawnmower, good working condition; two 20 lb. propane tanks; 2 Black and White T.V.'s, Admiral 12" and Electrohome 19". All reasonably priced. Call 984-2909 after 6pm. 37

FOR SALE — 1975 Chrysler New Yorker, completely equipped, air conditioned, electric windows and seats, 440 motor, good condition. 448-2977. 37-1

FOR SALE — Speed Queen Washer spin-dryer. Call 448-2282. 37-1

FARM FOR SALE — 100 acres, 70 tillable, 3-bedroom frame house, large barn, 2 miles from 417, 4 miles from Russell. call 445-5222. 37tf

FOR SALE — Drapery and curtain fabrics, 20 per cent off. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 38-2

FOR SALE — XSD 500 Yamaha motorcycle, 1975, excellent condition, 6,000 miles; Volkswagon Fastback for parts. 448-2708. 37

FOR SALE — We have about 2000 fixtures, table lamps, desk lamps, swags, decorative balls, hood fans, chimes. Chez Marleau Ltee., Shoes and Fixtures Store. First in decorative lighting, Casselman, Ont. 764-5249. 37-3

FOR SALE — McKee Harvester, late Model S, complete with hayhead, pipes, wagon and spare parts, good condition. 537-2561. 38-2

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY LIVING — At only $30,000. 4-bedroom home, modern conveniences, attached garage, workshop, large lot with mature trees. Morewood area.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED — 3-bedroom farm home, 160x230 lot, mature trees, good garden soil, solid frame sheds, Chesterville area. Must be seen. $38,500.

HAVE A LOOK — At this well maintained, 2-storey frame home, large treed lot, quiet residential street in Vernon. Family room, sun porch, 2 car garage. $49,900.

$20,000 BUYS — This 3-bedroom bungalow on quiet country road, 1 acre lot, Morewood area. Only $45,900.

GOOD STARTER HOME — 1½ storey, 2 bedroom, large lot in Morewood village, vinyl siding, several extras included at only $28,000.

100 ACRE FARM — Suitable for dairy or beef, comfortable home, good barn, stable cleaner, stacker, 2 silos, silo unloader. Morewood area. $69,500.

NEWINGTON — 75 acres, mixed bush, pasture and tillable land. Asking $20,000.

SVEN JORGENSEN
774-3098
JOHN DEVRIES
LTD. REALTOR
224-3945
37-1

FOR SALE — In the village of Crysler, 3-bedrooms, living, dining, laundry rooms, cistern, large garage., large commercial lot. 987-2198 after 6pm. 35tf

FOR SALE — Free to good home, large black lab, pure, no papers, female, 4 years old, spayed. Call 774-2945. 37-1

FOR SALE — Selected group of perma press cotton, reg. $1.98, reduced to $1.29 yd., D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 38-2

FOR SALE — Carpet, second hand, orange twist; new remnants for hallway or bathrooms, assorted colour. 987-2198. 35tf

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Rent includes services. Please apply in writing to Box J-13, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0 36-2

FOR RENT — 7 bedroom brick house, all modern conveniences on paved road in country, close to town. Available Aug. 1. Apply in writing to Box S 189, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville Ont. 38-2

FOR RENT — 7-room brick house in the country. All modern conveniences. Available June 1. Close to small village. Apply in writing to Box S981, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. 38-2

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment in Ingleside. Call 448-3021 for information. 32tf

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Newington, carpeted, 4-piece bath. Available immediately. Phone 346-2019. 35tf

FOR RENT — Available June 1, well located 3-bedroom apartment. Leon Marcellus, 448-2444. 35tf

FOR RENT — 50 acres of land, 45 in hay, 5 acres to be planted. Also hay for sale. Carl Edgerton, RR1 Chesterville. 38

FOR RENT — 1,100 square feet of heated warehouse in Newington, 12 ft. ceiling, private entrance, plenty of parking, reasonable rent. Call 346-2359 after 5pm. 25tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Farm Tractors, Tillage Equipment, Lawn and Garden Equipment, Loader Backhoes, Crawler Loaders and Dozers, Skid-Steer Loaders, Post Hole Augers, Rotary Cutters, Landscaping Equipment and Manure Handling Equipmment. For rates call Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ontario. 774-2834 35tf

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Antique Books, Dolls, Tools, Oil Lamps, Cupboards, Dishes, Corner Cupboards, Brass Beds, etc. Cecil MacNabb, Morewood, 448-2047. 31tf

WANTED TO CLEAR — Special on all used Furniture - Martelle Used Furniture and Book exchange, 25 Pitt St., Cornwall, 932-3151. 24rtf

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. L.R. Bell and Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont. 933-1119 43tf

HELP WANTED — Student to start immediately at Aqua-Fun Pool warehouse, Winchester. Phone 774-2341. 37-1

EXTRA INCOME — For men and women of any age - training provided. Part or full-time. Good hourly earnings. Pleasant, dignified work. Flexible hours...perfect for men with jobs...women with school-aged children. Contact (no obligations) 443-2002 or 443-3429. 28tf

WANTED TO BUY — Grade Holstein heifers, bred 4-6 months for export, also open Holstein heifers, no test required on open heifers. Call collect 534-2514 after 5pm. or 984-2237 (Finch). 31tf

WANTED — Someone interested in learning the auto body trade (apprentice), all modern equipment. Earn while you learn. Apply Mike's Auto Body, Chesterville, 448-3325. 36tf

WANTED TO BUY — 50,000 to 100,000 lbs. market sharing quota. Call 984-2209. 37

HELP WANTED — Someone to help hatch out goose eggs. Phone 984-2794. 37-1

WANTED TO BUY — Beef hides. Ed Hartle, 346-5961 or 346-5505. 38

WANTED — Canadian Oil Company urgently needs dependable person for industrial sales territory. No relocation. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. We offer plenty of fringe benefits. Liberal commissions, plus bonus and opportunity for advancement. For personal interview, write a letter and tell me about yourself. B.L. Hendrix, Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum Canada Ltd., 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 37-1

WANTED TO BUY — Farrowing sows. 984-2294. 37tf

WANTED — Good used piano. Finch Lions Club. Contact Barry Brownlee, 984-2914. 38-2

WANTED TO BUY — Outside hand pump for well, complete unit and in good working condition. Phone 448-2488. 37-1

HELP WANTED — Person able to go ahead on construction. Steady work year around. 448-2755. 38-2

WANTED — Help on dairy farm, good wages. Room and board. 774-6300. 37-1

WANTED — In Chesterville area, accomodation for family of 4 by June 1, 3-bedroom if possible. Phone 448-2059. 35tf

WANTED — Ride to and from Ottawa beginning May 29 for working hours of 9am-5pm. Call collect 1-523-7966. 38-3

WANTED — Experienced babysitter in Chesterville area is required beginning May 29 to mind 15 month old boy. Call collect 1-523-7966. 38-3

WANTED — Mature lady to babysit two pre-school children in my house 3 days per week, for eight weeks during the summer. Please apply in writing to Box J-12, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0 38-2

NOTICE

NOTICE — Tree trimming or removal. Free estimates. Phone 448-2244. 39

NOTICE — For a perfect job every time, give us a call. You name it and we do it. Belanger's Construction, Head Office, 342-5493, Branch 448-3530. 32tf

CHESTERVILLE AND WINCHESTER AREA — Willing to supply transportation in and out of Ottawa daily. If interested, call 448-2871. 33tf

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Marv or Juliet at World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall, 933-8720. 42tf

NOTICE — The Clerk's Office of the Village of Chesterville will be closed on May 22, 1978. Hydro Account due date will be May 23, 1978.

G.L. Graham, Clerk,
Village of Chesterville
37-2

NOTICES

RUG CLEANING — Special Deep Steam Extraction. James A. Beattie, P.O. Box 621, Winchester, Ont. 774-3135. 32tf

WATER PROBLEMS — Free water analysis, Culligan, 2 Amelia St., Cornwall, 932-8044 1tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a desire to do some thing about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership, the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or Alanon (Families of Alcoholics; call 448-2986 or 448-3474 or Write Box 559, Winchester. 40tf

STEAM CLEANING — Carpet and upholstery cleaning in home or free pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Phil McMillan, Prop., 984-2777 or 448-2670, anytime. 44tf

NOTICE — Will pick up old cars and trucks, also farm machinery. For further information, call Lachapelle Wreckers, 984-2573. 38

NOTICE — Want to beat the mud, I will bath, clip and comb your dog. Call 448-2336 after 6pm. 38-6

NOTICE — Horse shoeing and trimming, call Myrle McMillan, 448-2642. Mobile Service. 26tf

NOTICE — Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics are now interviewing for part-time earnings opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 989-6053 or 448-2950. 37-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD LAUGHLIN WINTERS, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK, IN THE COUNTY OF STORMONT, FARMER, DECEASED.

All persons having any claims against the Estate of Howard Laughlin Winters, late of the Township of Osnabruck, in the County of Stormont, Farmer, who died on or about the 27th day of March, 1978, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of June, 1978, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

GLADSTONE WINTERS and HAZEL WINTERS
Executors, by their solicitors herein,
GORRELL & GRENKIE
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
39-3

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown to me during my stay in the Cornwall General Hospital. Many thanks to friends, and relatives who visited me and for the many cards, gifts and flowers that I received. Special thanks to Dr. Achar, Dr. Quensel and Dr. Suranyi and nurses and orderlies on second floor south.

Danny Dingwall
37-1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the kindness and excellent care shown me in the Ottawa Civic Hospital by Dr. Barber and the doctors and nurses in the Intensive Care Unit, also the doctors and nurses and second pavillion south. For the many cards and flowers that I received, also to the men at Steinburg's garage, Williamsburg for taking me to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to Dr. Diemert and Dr. MacMillan, and all the relatives that were so kind to drive my wife to the hospital. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Cecil Rupert
37-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would sincerely like to thank my relatives and friends for the lovely cards, flowers, treats and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and while I was in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus, Dr. Collins, Dr. Barrie and nursing staff at Winchester first floor and third floor at Ottawa Civic. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson. This kindness will always be remembered.

Garnet Cass
37

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank you each and everyone for making our Diamond Anniversary a very memorable day. Thanks for best wishes, cards and gifts. Special thanks to our family, Clarence and Helen, John and Leslie and David. It was a day we'll never forget.

Fred and Janie Marshall
37

COMING EVENTS

MAC BEATTY SHOW & DANCE — With Al Cherney and his fiddle, Sat., June 17, Finch Arena. Tickets available from the Finch & District Lions Club members. 33tf

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thomas (nee Doreen Mary Jane Gibbs) at Osnabruck Centre Hall on May 27th. Music by "Just Us". Everyone welcome. 37

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Marilyn Rutley in Osnabruck Centre Hall on Monday, May 22 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. 37-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Donna Aubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aubin and John Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hellman, Ottawa, on Friday, May 19, 9pm Avonmore Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 37-2

FIREMAN'S DANCE — Sat., June 3, 9pm-1am, Chesterville and District Arena, sponsored by Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department. Music by Westbury Union. Tickets: $3.00 per person, available from members of the Fire Department. "Support your Volunteer Fire Department". 39-5

THE GUY LOMBARDO ORCHESTRA at the Maxville and District Sports Complex, Friday, June 2, 1978, 9pm-12:30am, presented by Maxville Lions Club. Tickets $10.00 per person available from Gordon Winter, P.O. Box 43, Maxville, McDonald's Electric, Maxville, Bank of Nova Scotia, Maxville, Clare's Flowers, Vankleek Hill, Hub Restaurant, Alexandria, Jade Gardens, Fulton Bros., Chesterville. Lunch available. 38-21

BAKE SALE — The Dunbar Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will hold a Bake Sale and Rummage Sale in Dunbar Community Centre on Sat., May 20 from 10am-1pm. 37

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honor of Ruth MacLean will be held in Chalmers United Church Hall, Finch on Wed., May 24 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. 37-2

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB — Annual Meeting & Election of Officers, Wednesday May 24, 1978, 7pm. Guest Speaker: Dr. John Wiggins Fisher. This is the final meeting for the year 1977-78. All members and guest are invited. Guest tickets may be purchased in advance from Doug Grenkie, 543-2922 on a first come basis. 37-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Timmers (nee Nancy Ann Earl) will be held in Avonmore Community Centre on Sat., May 20, 9pm. Orchester - The Butlers. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 37-1

AMATEUR HOUR — Morrisburg Lions Club in conjunction with Old Home Week will be presenting its annual Amateur Hour on Monday, July 3rd at 8:30pm in the Morrisburg Arena. Admission is adults $1.50, children 7-12 - $1.00, and six and under free. Contestants are required and may obtain entry forms by writing Lion Gerry Rosenquist, Box 527, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, or phoning the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic at 543-2963. No entry fee. Anything goes. Number of contestants limited. 42-6

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Joanne Witteveen and Ron Leeman will be held on Friday, May 19, Crysler Pavilion. Music by Trilites. Everyone welcome. 37-1

INGLESIDE FLEA MARKET — 42 Elm St., phone 537-2988 featuring garden plants, sporting supplies, antiques and collectables, gifts and handicrafts, hardware, home baking, junk, etc. Hours 10am-5pm., Sat., May 20 and Sunday May 21. For booth space, please phone 537-2544 or 537-2988. 37

RUMMAGE SALE — The U.C.W. of Trinity United Chruch, Chesterville are having a Rummage Sale on Friday, May 26 from 1:30pm-3:30pm in the Sunday School Hall. 38-2

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honor of Leslie Haddad at Osnabruck Township Hall, Wednesday, May 14, 8pm. Everyone welcome. 37-1

BIKE-A-THON — Participate in Winchester Township Snowmobile Club Bike-a-thon, Sat., June 3. Be eligible to win one of two high performance professional skate boards or a $10.00 gift certificate. Start at any of three check points along the 32 kilometre course between 8am and noon. Sponsor sheets available at The Sports Shops and Pharmacies in Chesterville and Winchester, Morewood Restaurant, Ormond General Store, Levere's Store in Winchester Springs and McMillan's Store in Dunbar. Free soft drinks available at each check point. 39-4

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES & SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Lot 28, Con. 2, Twp. of Osgoode, 3 miles south east of Osgoode Village on the Old Prescott Road
SATURDAY, MAY 27
1 PM

To settle the estate of the late Walter Cleland the following items will be sold:

International Farmall Supper C Tractor with front end loader - good condition; International Farmall A Tractor - good condition; Ariens 8 H.P. Garden Tractor with 38" mower, electric start, 1 yr. old; Pull Type Hay Mower; International 21 U., 7' cut Hay Mower; International Side Delivery Rake on Rubber; Cockshutt Manure Spreader on rubber - good condition; Double Set of Discs - pull type; 2 Furrow Horse Drawn Plow; Massey Harris 13 run Seed Drill; 7 section Drag Harrows; 4 section Flat Harrows - like new; Fanning Mill; Grind Stone; 2 Furrow Taco Tractor Plow 10" bottoms; 2 Horse Cultivators; 2 Wheeled Spray Cart; Saw Horses; Water Tank; Land Roller; Hay Wagon with rack; Bale Buncher; International 8 ft. Cultivator; International Hay Loader; Grain Binder; Dump Rake; Cockshutt Manure Spreader on steel; Bale Fork for Front-end Loader; 2 Grain Vatts; 2 Wheel Barrows; Circular Saw - good condition; Steel Stone Boat; Case Hay or Grain 28 ft. Elevator; 18 ft. Grain Auger; Wrapping Chain and Hay Fork; Set of Scales; Small Quantity of Straw; Forks and Shovels; Corn Huskers; Assorted Horse Harness; Set of Sloop Sleighs; Whipple Trees and Neck Yokes; Set of Cattle Dehorners; Tires and Rims; Bicycles and Parts; Windows and Screens; Adze; Axes; Grease Gun; Picks; Glad Iron; Long Saw; Bench Saw; Drag Saw; Long Drive Belt; Building Jack; Snow Fence; Hand Weed Sprayer; Assorted Old Chairs (some antique); High Wooden Antique Cupboard; Chrome Kitchen Set; 2 Antique Cupboards; 1 Dresser; Candle Molds; Assorted Household Effects; Many unlisted articles.

TERMS — CASH
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible in case of accidents
Pro.
MRS. WALTER CLELAND
Auctioneers
CARSON HILL
821-2946
STEWART JAMES
821-2784
37-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ANTIQUES AND TRACTOR
Estate of the late Irwin Cross, 485 Howard St., Winchester, Ontario. Biccum Sub Division.
Also Selling Household Furniture and Tools of Elzie Johnston
SAT., MAY 20
12 Noon

Fairbanks Refrigerator; Moffat Electric Stove; 21 Ft. Vicount Deep Freezer; Frigidaire Automatic Washer; G.E. Dryer; 24" Philco Color T.V., 2 yrs. old; Kenmore Electric Sewing Machine; Admiral Stereo; Chrome Table and 4 Chairs; Chesterfield and Chair (new); 2 Platform Rockers; Swivel Rocker; Heinsman Piano and Stool; 3 piece Bedroom Suite, Perfect Cond.; Continental Bed; 2 Twin Beds, complete; 39" Box Spring and Mattress; Chesterfield; Dressers; Chest of Drawers; Table Lamps; Tri Light Lamp; End Tables; 2 Wall Mirrors; Electric Clock; Electric Fan; Electric Heater; Vacuum Cleaner; Floor Polisher; Quilts; Blankets; Bed Spreads; Linens; Dishes; Pots; Pans; Carpet Sweeper; Electric Toaster; Fry Pan; Kettle; Iron; T.V. Trays; Ironing Board; Luggage; Lawn Chairs; 2 Bicycles; Grass Seed Spreader; Copper Broiler; 5 Wooden Chairs; 2 Wicker Chairs; Crocks; Shoe Maker Kit; Lanterns; Cabbage Plain; Treadle Sewing Machine; Picture Frames; Ceilers; Massey Harris Tractor No. 22, P.T.O., Perfect Cond.; Sears Roto Tiller, 4 H.P., 3 Gears; Lawn Mower; Rubber Tire Milk Wagon, Good Cond.; Hydraulic Jack; Outside Windows; Numerous Other Articles.

TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer
HAROLD BALL
Phone 448-3161
37-1

TWILIGHT HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
Kyle Dr., Morrisburg. To settle the estate of Blanche Smyth.
FRIDAY, MAY 26
6pm Sharp

2 Refrigerators, (good working order); Beach Electric Stove; Electric Washer; Complete Iron Bed, Springs, and Mattress; Living Room Armschair; Dresser with Level Edge Mirror; Small Table; Bed & Mattress; Dresser and Oval Shaped Mirror; Hot Water Steam Radiator; Bedside Table; Square Table; White Dresser; 2 Chests of Drawers; Several Sets of Curtains; Anitque Dresser; 1 Bed Springs and New Mattress; Small Table; Quilts; Blankets; Feather Pillows and Bedding; Lamp Table; Chesterfield, (converts into bed); Matching Chair; 3 Foot Stools; 2 Arm Chairs; Several Lamps; Coffee Table; Books; Chrome Table and Chair Sets; Card Table; Lots of Sealers; 3 Odd Antique Chairs; Antique Extension Table; 2 Cupboards; Many Dishes; Pots; Pans; and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Prop.
ESTATE OF BLANCHE SMYTH
Auctioneers
MAHLON ZERON
652-4697 or 652-2036
HUGH FAWCETT
774-6200 or 774-3610
38-2

AUCTION SALE
At VAN ALLEN'S AUCTION AND APPRAISAL SERVICES
Just west of Iroquois on Hwy. No. 2
MONDAY, MAY 22
6pm

Philco freezer chest; stoves; electric, gas, wood and oil; buffets; dressers; washstands; chrome tables and chairs; bunk beds; box springs and mattresses; console coloured T.V.; portable B & W T.V.; several exceptionally good chairs; rugs; lamps; picture frames; show cases; 35 H.P. Johnson outboard motor; 2 Underwood Model 24 printing calculators; many estate pieces including curios and collectables. This is only a partial listing.

Viewing time from 3pm day of sale
TERMS — CASH
Sale Indoors
Auctioneer
RALPH VAN ALLEN
652-4533
37-1

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
In the Village of Winchester
FRIDAY, MAY 26
6pm Sharp
At the residence of Dr. Byers
Prop.
MRS. IRENE BYERS
Auctioneer
MURRAY BLAIR
346-5568
37-1

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
In the Village of Avonmore, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 27
1pm
Estate of Mrs. Florence MacRae
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer
MURRAY BLAIR
346-5568
37-1

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
CATTLE, MACHINERY FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
First concession South of Berwick and East 2 miles. Watch for Signs
SATURDAY, MAY 20
1:00 p.m. Sharp
CATTLE

17 Head of Purebred and Grade Hereford Cattle consisting of: 4 Purebred Hereford Cows with Calves; Purebred Shorthorn Cow to calve in June; 2 Angus Cows with Calves; 2 Purebred Hereford Heifers, 1-yr.-old; 2 Grade Hereford Heifers, 1-yr.-old; Hereford Bull, purebred, 1-yr.-old; Pony. **This Herd has been tested and is Brucellosis free**

MACHINERY & FARM TOOLS

M.F. 150 Tractor; Massey F. Baler, P.T.O.; M.F. Mower, 3-pt.-hitch; New Holland Rake; G.W. Wagon and Rack; Cockshutt Manure Spreader; Hay Elevator, 50 ft.; Hay Conditioner; International Cultivator; Grain Auger, 16 ft.; Seeder; Disc Harrows; Fertilizer Spreader, hyd., like new; Mineral Feeder and Oiler; Land Roller; Anvil; Pipe Threaders; Pipe Wrenches; Forge; 6 Electric Motors; Grind Stone.

FURNITURE

Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs; Chest of Drawers; Table and 4 Stools; Picture Frames; Cupboard; Arm Chair; Single Bed; Wooden Butter Bowl & Ladle; Lantern; Pot Bellied Stove; Tabacco Cutter.

TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer's Note: All the cattle & Equipment in this sale are in top condition.
Prop.
E.W. Campbell
Auctioneer
MURRAY BLAIR
346-5568
37-1

FARM AUCTION
CATTLE, MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MILKING EQUIPMENT
Lot 8, Concession 2, Finch Twp., 2 Miles W. of Finch or 6 Miles E. of Chesterville, on Hwy. 43.
SATURDAY, MAY 27
12:30pm
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
(to be sold first)

G.E. Vacuum Cleaner, new; Vincent Freezer, 9 cu. ft., 3-yrs.-old; Office Desk and Chair, 30x54; Coffee Table; Chrome Table & 4 Chairs; 3 Wall Clocks; 5 Electric Lamps; Double Bed & Mattress; Roll of Flooring, 106"x16'; Cupboard with Shelving, 8'4"x13"; Kenmore Stove, 4-burner, oven; Shower Unit; Stainless Steel Sinck and set of Double Taps; Living Quarters, 20x16 with panelling inside; Porch addition over trailer, 8x12; Olympic Radio and Record Player and Television; Record Player.

MACHINERY

Int. 574 Diesel Tractor, 4-yrs.-old; Int. B-27 Diesel Tractor with Loader and Bucket; Int. Baler; M.F. Manure Spreader, No. 45, P.T.O.; M.F. Disc on wheels, 10 ft. cut; Cultivator, 12 ft., 3-pt.-hitch; Triple K Trip Beam Plow; 3-furrow, 2-yrs.-old; Drag Harrows, 5-section; Broadcast Fertilizer Spreader; N.H. Crop Chopper, No. 36, 6 ft. cut, 1-yr.-old; Stooker and Bale Forks; Hay Wagon and Rack; Papec Corn Blower and Pipe; Mineral Feeder; Enclosed Hay Elevator, 40 ft.; New 20 ft. Feeder Box and Wagon, 6-ton; Water Tank; Grain Auger and Motor; Gravity Feed Storage Tank with Auger and Motor, 5-ton; Plow, 2-furrow, 3-pt.-hitch; Grain Drill on Steel, 13 run.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Mueller Milk Bulk Tank, 33 can, like new, 1-yr.-old; 2 Surge Milker Pails; Can Rack; Milker Pails; Wash Sinks; Milkhouse 220 volt Heater, never used; Surge Milker Pump and Motor; A.M. &F.M. Stereo Radio and Speaker to Barn; Fan and Motor, 18 in.; Neck Tags and Chains; Shop Air Compressor; 5 Fly Controls; Ensilage Forks; Cow Kicker; Hydro Fencer; MCPA, 2 gal.; 2 Gas Engine Motors; 3 Fencers; 2 Weigh Scales; Battery Warmer; Remington Chain Saw; 2 Space Heater, small; Big Space Heater with Fan; Table Chain for Corn Blower; Shop Vacuum Cleaner; Heater for Water Tank; Pioneer Chain Saw; 2 Hyd. Cylinders; 50' Belt; Hyd. Oil; R.O.P. Table & Bottles, 36; Colony House; Circular Saw; Many small articles too numerous to mention.

CATTLE

18 Head of Purebred Holstein Cattle, 5 good plus, 5 good, R.O.P. tested, tested Brucellosis free; 13 Milk Cows; 6 Head fresh or springing; 7 Cows milking; Heifer, open; Heifer, bred; 3 Calves.

TERMS — CASH
Lunch Available
Prop.
DAVID LARMOUR
Finch, Ont.
Auctioneers
HUGH FAWCETT
774-6200
MAHLON ZERON
652-4697
38-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
BY CONSIGNMENT ONLY
proposed for May 27th
Articles accepted Until May 20th only
Anyone wishing to consign articles for sale contact
Duvall Auction Services

"Large or Small call Duvall"
Phone 652-4901 or 537-2688

MAMMOTH ANTIQUE AUCTION
Mon., May 22
VICTORIA DAY
Viewing: 9a.m. Sale Morning Until Sale Time 10:00a.m. Sharp
GREELY COMMUNITY CENTRE
GREELY, ONT.
10 miles South of Ottawa on Hwy. 31
Door Prize $20.00 — **Lunch & Delivery Service Available**

FURNITURE

Cheval Dressing Mirror; Oak Dropfront Desk; Ornate Hall Tree; Two Oak Hall Benchs with Mirrors & hooks; Double Brass Bed; Pine Corner Cupboard; Pine Jam Cupboard; Pine Dough Boxes; Wicker Chairs; Child's Rolltop Desk; Ornate Serpentine Brass Quarter Cut Oak Extension Table; Spool Beds; Pine Commode; 5 Pressback Rockers; Pr. Lyre Pedestal End Tables; Cherry Arm Rocker; Two Early Butternut Chests of Drawers; Pressback Chairs; Early Platform Rocker; Old Floor Lamps; Tiffany Table Lamps; Bomanville Type Rocker; Boston Rocker; Drop Leaf Table; China Cabinet; Three Pine Chests of Drawers; Oak Desk & Chair; Walnut Vanity with Caned Stool; Set Five Bowback Windsor Chairs; Oak Sideboard; Mahogany Loveseat & Sidechair (redone); Pr. Walnut Eastlake Uph. Chairs; Two Iron & Brass Beds; Two Ash Beds; High Ash Bed (Eastlake Design); Set of Six Bentback Chairs; Set of Six Plank Bottom Chairs; Odd Chairs; Old Case Radio; Five Refinished Dressers; Five Refinished Washstands; Maple & Ash Extension Tables; Oak Chest of Drawers; Captains Chairs; Comb. Desk & China Cupboard; Early Pine Candle Stand; 1 G. Mirror with Oak Frame; Prints & Frames; Seven Piece Dining Room Set; Oak Armoire; Etc. Etc. Etc.

GLASSWARE

Carnival; Nippon; Bavarian; R.S. Germany; Amythest; Depression; Three Piece Milk Glass Dresser Set; Pressed & Cut Glass; Ruby; Cranberry; Spatterglass; 15 Oil Lamps; Collection of Old Bottles; 3 Beaver Sealers; Insulators; Etc., Etc., Etc.

COLLECTIBLES

Pr. Ornate Brass Candlesticks; Sadirons & Trivets; Brass Bookends; Mantel & Gingerbread Clocks; 20 Assorted Crocks, (Some Blue Design); 2 RARE Coloured Alladdin Lamps; EXTREMELY RARE Red Satin Glass Oil Lamp; 1 G. Framed Print of QUEEN VICTORIA & Royal Family; Key Wind Pocket Watch; Straight Razors; Wooden Butter Bowl, Paddle & Beaver Print; 2 Chain Purses; 4 Piece Silver Tea Set (Circa 1890), Milk Cans & Bottles; Books; 2 BROAD AXES; Old Tools; Barn Lantern (Red Lense); Square Beer Tray; Copper Kettle; Sleigh Bells; Oak Case Telephone; 2 Early Scales; Old Jewellery; Woman's Gold Pendant Watch; Brass, Copper, Gold, Silver, Sterling, Items; Also Etc.

TERMS — CASH, CHARGEX & MASTERCHARGE
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There are over 600 lots in all, too numerous to list, plan to attend, something for everyone.
728-9992 • PAYCE AUCTION SERVICE • 728-9992

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers and donations to the Cancer and Heart Fund during the recent loss of a dear husband and father, Joseph W. Hunter. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Winchester Hospital, first and second floor, the pallbearers, Vice & Craig Funeral Home and to Rev. Myron Maxted, also the Toyes Hill community neighbours for the thoughtful lunch. Your thoughtfulness will be with us always.

The Hunter Family
37-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while I was in hospital. A special thanks to our neighbours and friends who have been so kind and thoughful since I came home.

Helen McElheran
37-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives who helped us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary on May 5. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Say, Mr. and Mrs. John Witteveen and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert McIntosh. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated and will long be remembered.

Anne and Jim Sullivan
37-1

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to my relatives and friends who remembered me during the recent loss of my husband, Gordon, with cards of sympathy, letters and calls. A special thank you to Rev. L. Woolfrey, Russell, for his kindness.

Lois (Presley) Lawrence
37

CARD OF THANKS

The Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck would like to extend their thanks to the cyclists, the wheel barrowists, the media members and the sponsors who helped to make the Bike-a-thon such a rousing success with their donations of time and money.
37-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to friends, relatives and family for their cards, flowers, gifts, personal phone calls and visits during my stay in Ottawa Civic Hospital. These kindnesses will always be remembered.

Pat A. Chambers
37

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MONTGOMERY — Hugh and Hazel (nee Lyle) are pleased to announce the arrival of their third son, David James, 8 lbs. 2 oz. on Tuesday, May 16, 1978 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A brother for Stephen and Gregory. 37-1

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wicks, Chesterville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail to Earl Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halford Crump, Chesterville. The 1978 wedding will take place on Sat., June 24th at Morewood United Church. 37-1

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG — In loving memory of Mary E. and John E. Armstrong who passed away May 21, 1958 and Nov. 7, 1948.
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
The Family
37-1

IN MEMORIAM

STEWART — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ethel Stewart, who passed away May 23, 1977.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was his will
Within our hearts she liveth still.
Sadly missed by the family
37

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Doris, who passed away May 18, 1973.
Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest
In Memory's frame we shall keep it
Because she was one of the best.
Lovingly remembered by husband, Walter, daughter, Darlene and family
37-1



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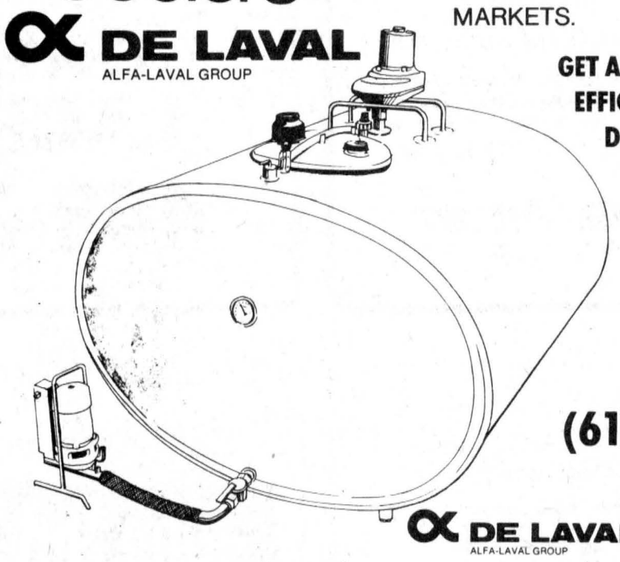

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Allen's Assorted Varieties **Fruit Drinks** 48 fl. oz. tin — **2 for $1**

Heinz Cream of Tomato **Soup** 10 fl. oz. tin — **5 for $1**

Kraft **Mayonnaise** 750 ml jar — **$1.29**

Motts - 16 fl. oz. cont. Clamato Juice	.73
Habitant - 28 fl. oz. tin Pea Soup	2/$1
Habitant - 28 fl. oz. tin Vegetable Soup	2/$1
Kraft - 16 fl. oz. jar Miracle Whip	.69
Club House - 12 fl. oz. jar Kent Jar Stuffed Queen Olives	1.29
Fleischmann's - 2 lb. tub Soft Margarine	2.24
Pillsbury - 8 oz. pkg. Crescent Rolls	2/$1
Planter's - 32 fl. oz. tin Peanut Oil	2.19
Weston - 12 oz. pkg. Strawberry Jelly Rolls	.79
Weston - pkg. of 8 Hamburger or Wiener Rolls	2/.88
Chase & Sanborn - 1 lb. cont. Vacuum Pack Trend Coffee	4.19
Sunny - 12.5 fl. oz. cont. Concentrated Frozen White Lemonade	.43
Sunny - 12.5 fl. oz. cont. Concentrated Frozen Pink Lemonade	.43
Planter's - 13 oz. tin Mixed Nuts	1.99
Sunlight - 32 fl. oz. cont. Liquid Detergent	.99
Cheer - 6 L pkg. Powdered Detergent	2.79
McCain - 13 oz. cake Frozen Deep & Delicious Chocolate Cake	.99

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Boneless Blade Roast	lb. 1.28
Skinless 1 lb. pkg. Mary Miles Wieners	.59
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Cross Rib Roast	lb. 1.28
Firm Red Slicers U.S.A. No. 1 Grade Tomatoes	2 lbs. for .88
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck Short Rib Roast	1.08
Canadian Queen, quarters Boneless Smoked Hams	lb. 2.28
Mary Miles - 1 lb. pkg. sliced Mac & Cheese and/or Chicken Loaf	.99
Canadian Queen - 6 oz. pkg. Sliced Cooked Ham	1.19
Canadian Queen - catchweight Pure Pork Sausage	lb. .98
Mary Miles - 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon	1.58

Scott Storewide SALE

Scotties Assorted Colours Facial Tissue pkg. of 200	2 for $1
Viva Assorted Colours Paper Towels 2 roll pkg.	.88
Scott - pkg. of 60 Assorted Colours Paper Serviettes	.39
Cut Rite - 100' roll Wax Paper	.65
Cottonelle - 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Bathroom Tissue	$1.
Baby Scott - pkg. of 24 Super Absorbent Disposable Diapers	2.39
Crisp U.S.A. No. 1 Grade Celery Stalks	.69 ea.
Zesty Flavour Florida Grown Cello Radish 6 oz. pkg.	2 for .29

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CORNWALL TWP. — Large country home on 75 acres, centrally located on paved road. MLS

OSNA. TWP. — Renovated log house on 8 acres. Horse barn, swimming pool. MLS

STONE HOUSE — On large lot, barn and sheds on Hoople Creek. MLS

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COMPLETELY RENOVATED — Double House in Dunbar. Aluminum siding, new windows, in immaculate condition, situated on large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW — In Chesterville, completely finished basement, 4 b[SOLD], 1½ baths, attached garage, under HUDAC Warra[SOLD]. All this enclosed in a pleasantly different design.

IDEAL RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME — In Chesterville. Recently redecorated including new carpeting, new patio deck, alum. siding and F-A oil furnace. The low maintenance couples nicely with the price.

CHESTERVILLE — A beautiful brick bungalow with attached garage, finished rec room including 2 bedrooms, inground pool with solar heating plus a 2 car garage on adjacent lot. The extras are just too numerous to mention.

NEW HOMES — In Morewood subdivision all on large lot. Homes all electrically heated and carpeted throughout. The quiet surroundings will make these homes an instant hit for the new home buyer.

FOR THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES DON'T HESITATE TO CONTACT US

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CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG, ONT. PHONE 543-2044
RESIDENCE - 543-2989

CHESTERVILLE — Four bedroom frame home located on 20 acres of land. Huge eat-in kitchen, dining area and summer kitchen, livingroom and full bath.

WILLIAMSBURG — Home and business. 2 storey frame home with 3 bedrooms, double livingroom, diningroom and kitchen. Collision business includes some equipment. Call now to see.

WILLIAMSBURG — Three bedroom brick home with large kitchen and laundry room. Also includes dining and livingroom and 3 pce. bath. Priced reasonably at $37,500.

WINCHESTER — Brand new family home located in quiet subdivision. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplace in livingroom and extra flue in basement for future family room. Many extras included in this home. Call now for appointment.

CHESTERVILLE — Large three bedroom home with apartment included. Kitchen, livingroom, diningroom and bathroom included in home and one bedroom, large kitchen and livingroom in apartment. This home has many extras including summer kitchen and sun porch. Call now.

WINCHESTER — Excellent buy. Four bedroom frame home with 4 acres. Large sized kitchen, livingroom and family room. Also included is barn and garage.

OPEN HOUSE — Ingleside, Piercy St. New raised bungalow and split-level family home. Saturday and Sunday - 1-4:30pm.

LEON MARCELLUS
CHESTERVILLE • 448-2444

IRENE ALGUIRE
REAL ESTATE
904 Tollgate Rd.
CORNWALL

NEWINGTON — Family home on good lot, 5 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, kitchen, dining room, large living room, laundry area off kitchen, excellent buy.

MORRISBURG — Attractive, granite faced stone block bungalow, fireplace in living room, patio doors and sundeck leading to completely fenced rear yard, with inground pool, large lot, immediate occupancy.

HOBBY FARM — 50 acres, good barn and outbuildings. Large house, 4-bedrooms, family room on main floor, renovated. Work land and bush.

SOUTH OF APPLE HILL — Large 3-bedroom home on one acre. Kitchen, dining room and large living room, 4 piece bath, excellent condition, small barn, garage.

SALES STAFF

Darleen Belanger	932-4505
Jane Moss	534-2575
Marion Greenslade	534-2671
Jim Kirkey	932-6812
Mary Price	534-2391
Keith Acres	537-2105
Orv Brownell "Broker"	932-7061

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CHESTERVILLE — Main street - lovely 2 storey frame home, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, all large rooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, laundry and hallway, lower closed porch, balcony open. AV223.

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Budget tops $1-million

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - For the first time in its history, Winchester Township's budget has topped the $1-million mark.

The total 1978 budget, brought down last week, stands at $1,010,934 and is based on all-time high assessment of $4,545,145. According to clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor, the municipality's assessment, both residential and commercial, increased by $238,000 last year.

Residential taxes will increase 9.59 mills for public school supporters and 7.78 mills for separate school supporters this year while taxes paid on commercial properties will increase 10.93 mills for public school supprt and 8.92 for separate school support. Most of the increases are taken up by larger education and counties levies. The township will require an increase of less than one mill for its own purposes this year.

The budget figure is a bit misleading in that it includes tile drainage collections of $110,639 and municipal drain collections of $43,000. These are collected through the tax rolls and are included in the municipality's allocations from the provincial government so must appear in the budget, Mr. MacGregor said.

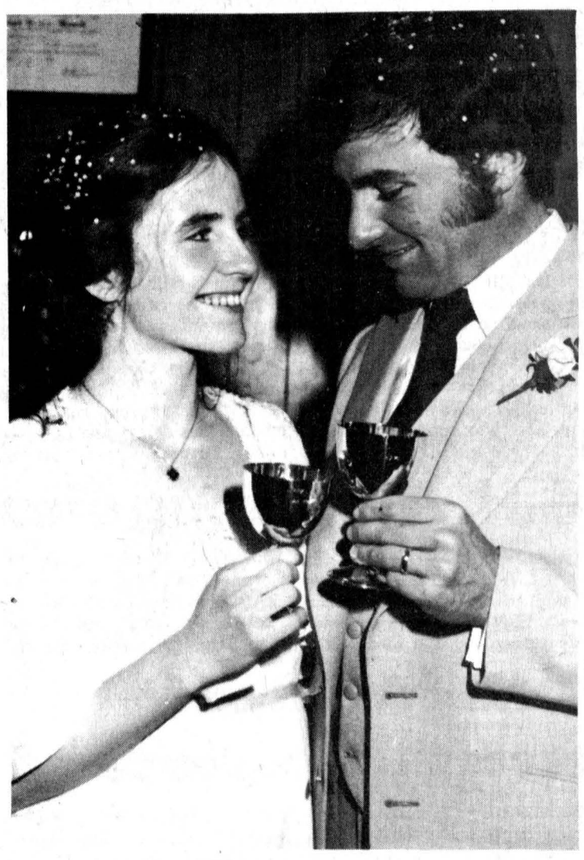
The township will be raising $112,252 for its own purposes this year while its total education levies amount to $345,648. It will be collecting $104,325 for the counties' requisition.

Because of changes in the municipality's taxation resource grant, the counties' levy increased by over $17,000 this year. On the education side, although taxes are up, the extent of the increase was softened by a rebate of $10,000 in the secondary school levy from last year's strike. Had the rebate not been made, township education taxes would have increased by another two mills.

The township will also be collecting an extra $10,000 for its fire department this year. The money will be added to the $10,000 reserve built up last year and will be used to purchase a new pumper for the Morewood Volunteer Department. Although the expenditure is not included in this year's budget, Mr. MacGregor said council will have to purchase a new truck for the Morewood volunteers before the end of 1978.

Other revenues include a $133,000 roads subsidy; an $18,000 roads supplementary grant for the new dump truck the township has on order; $1,500 payment in lieu of taxes from the senior governments; per capita grants of $20,783; general support from the province of $21,000; resource grants of $110,314 ($35,000 of which goes to the United Counties); $1,000 for recreation; $11,300 from Winchester and Chesterville villages for joint operation of the sanitary landfill site; licences and permits, $3,500; penalties and interest, $6,000; miscellaneous, $100, and Bell Telephone payments of $12,687 ($8,175 of which goes for education).

Other expenditures in 1978 are as follows: general government, $65,000 (including a $10,000 working fund); fire protection, $35,000; conservation authority, $2,000; dogs and livestock, $2,500; transportation, $257,000 (including $3,600 for street lights); dump, $17,000; social services, $100; recreation, $10,500; planning, $158,261 - this includes $750 to the planning board; $3,000 for the municipality's own planning, $800 for agricultural grants, $43,072 for municipal drain collections, and $110,639 for tile drain collections.



Wed at St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley (nee Betty Ann Hummell) were united in marriage on Sat., April 22 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville. The bride is the duaghter of Mrs. Dorothy Hummell, Chesterville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley, Finch. The couple have taken up residence in Williamsburg.

- laprade photo -

50-50 bilingual program deserves consideration says local trustee

CORNWALL (Staff) - Local board of education trustee Lorne Thompson says the 50-50 bilingual instruction program offered in Ottawa and in the SD&G separate school board deserves serious consideration by the public board.

At a meeting here last Tuesday, George Moore, superintendent of English schools for the Ottawa separate school board, presented details of the capital's 50-50 program, on which SD&G's separate board's program is based.

Under this arrangement instructional time is divided between French and English, the French program consisting of language arts, science, social studies, art, physical education and health, while English language arts, mathematics, music, religion and family life are taught in English.

This optional program is divided into halves, morning and afternoon, each taught by a different teacher, one French and the other English.

Nevertheless, Mr. Thompson had reservations concerning transportation and the stipulation under the Ottawa system that French teachers must be francophones.

During the meeting he asked Mr. Moore if a qualified, fluently bilingual anglophone could teach French as well.

Mr. Moore replied this approach had been taken because the board wanted pupils to identify teachers, as thoroughly French. Otherwise there could be a natural inclination to revert to the English language in class which would defeat the aim of the program.

This was also a serious concern of the close to 20 teachers who attended the meeting in order to hear the proposals. As one teacher, John Milnes, RR1 Lunenburg, put it to The Record, implementation of this proposal could "turn the English teacher into an endangered species".

Mr. Moore stated the Ottawa board to date has not had to release any English teachers, but "I don't expect that trend to continue in the future".

Under the SD&G separate school board's program, anglophone teachers may be hired if properly qualified, English section superintendent Percy Beaudette told The Record Monday.

"Properly qualified" means they have to be certified to teach French as a second language, he explained.

Another concern Mr. Thompson expressed was over transportation. This is a particularly difficult problem in rural areas where children have to be bused long distances. The problem of transportation could raise difficulties with parental acceptance of the program.

This problem was also faced by the SD&G separate school board when its 50-50 program was presented in March. The program was approved for Cornwall City and Glengarry County - but not for West Stormont and Dundas, even though in one area - Morrisburg - the percentage of applications reached close to 25 per cent while the tri-county average was only 18.3.

Following that meeting the other separate English superintendent, Bernard Warner, admitted it would either take 50 per cent interest or a change in parents' attitude towards busing for the program to be feasible.

Mr. Thompson feels a 50-50 program offers more advantage than total immersion.

"I'm not sceptical about the program. I think youngsters would adapt to it better than if they were tossed into a straight French immersion program.

"By taking all of their instruction in French they would have to depend on English heard in the schoolyard. At least this way they'll get 50-50 instruction," he said.

During last Tuesday's board meeting several trustees expressed concern implementation of this program would cost a lot of money.

"We're going to get to the point where the straw is going to break the camel's back," declared Osnabruck-Finch trustee Lloyd Markell. "We're almost at that point now".

Mr. Moore admitted the success of the 50-50 program in the capital was largely due to federal financing.

"There's no doubt about it, because we are in Ottawa we got a lot of financing from the federal government".

births

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Five births, including two to Chesterville couples, were recorded at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital during the period Fri., May 5 - Mon., May 8:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dixon, Chesterville, Fri., May 5.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Holmes, Chesterville, Sat., May 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O'Connell, Cardinal, Sun., May 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McMillan, RR2 Iroquois, Sun., May 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schwerdtfeger, RR4 Winchester, Mon., May 8.

Love theme for UCW

AVONMORE (Special) - The May meeting of St. James UCW, Avonmore, opened with a poem by the president, Mrs. Walter Hare.

"Love" was the theme of the worship service conducted by Mrs. Elmer Park and Mrs. Russell Marjerrison. Hymns sung were "Wonderful Love" and "Jesus Loves Even Me". Meditation was divided into four parts "Unselfish Love", "Sincere Love", "Impartial Love" and "Christ's Love". Mrs. Park read a poem "Love" and led in prayer.

Mrs. Clair Markell showed slides from the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto on a collection of quilts owned by the museum. These slides were also shown at the UCW tea the following Saturday and proved very interesting.

It was decided to sponsor two children at Camp Kagama and Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins were appointed to choose a boy and girl to attend.

Farmers complain over Butternut drain

BERWICK (Staff) - Grants, drains, tenders, bridge blueprints and complaints from farmers kept Finch - Township Council busy at its regular meeting here Monday.

A delegation of five farmers told council they felt there should have been more consultation by township engineer G.B. Stidwill with farmers who will be affected by the Butternut municipal drain when plans for the proposed drain were being drawn up.

A spokesman for the farmers, Claude Genier, said when a report on the drain was presented at a meeting in March of last year, he told council the proposed drain was "not suitable".

"Some of the branches were in the wrong place and the ditch was not deep enough," he said.

Mr. Genier maintained he was told at the time by Mr. Stidwill changes in the drain would be made but the plans were never revised.

"We've got no communications between the farmers and the engineers," he said.

The council promised the delegation they would look into the matter.

Clerk-Treasurer Arnott Empey told The Record the Butternut drain is currently "in limbo because Cambridge Township is appealing its assessment from the drain before the tribunal."

In other business, a preliminary blueprint for a new bridge over the Payne River was submitted to council by engineer A.J. Graham. The blueprint must still be approved by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Mr. Empey said the ministry has agreed to provide a grant covering 100 per cent of the estimated $110,000 cost of the bridge - a replacement for the bridge that collapsed this winter.

Council passed a motion approving grants of $250 to the Stormont Agricultural Society, $50 to the Roxborough Plowman's Association, $200 to the National Farmers Union, $200 to the Stormont Federation of Agriculture and $400 to the Finch Township Municipal Recreation Committee.

A court of revision reduced Mr. R. L. Johnson's assessment on the Owen-Milne drain by $230.

District News

SEVENTH AVE. (Special) - Mrs. Kay Flegg, Newington, Mrs. Jean Ferns, Jarvis were last Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Flegg.

Mrs. Mary Ross, Moose Creek, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush.

Miss Heather Parker, Melbourne, Australia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. May. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice and were supper guests of Mrs. Jennie Flegg.

Mrs. Hilda Crowley, Port Meduay, Nova Scotia, is spending a few days with Mrs. Jennie Flegg.

Mrs. Laura Grandaw called on her old neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush, Mrs. Jennie Flegg, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. May.

Mr. and Mrs. James Falconer, Alberta, are to be congratulated on the birth of their son. Mrs. Falconer is the former Barbara May.

Mrs. Sandy Raymond, Ottawa, called on her sister and brother-in-law last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruining were last Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush.

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Announcement
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The highest bid or any tender not necessarily to be accepted. Deposit moneys of unsuccessful tenders will be returned within 15 days.

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Gadbois:

If vote's left hanging let's vote on hanging

CORNWALL (Staff) - With the federal election left hanging, it's time to get hanging into the election, says the sole declared Progressive-Conservative candidate in Stormont-Dundas, Adrian Gadbois.

In an interview with The Record here Friday, the Charlottenburgh Reeve stated it's time to re-open public debate on a capital punishment referendum so the issue may be placed on the ballot for the next federal election.

As Charlottenburgh Reeve, Mr. Gadbois sponsored a resolution passed around municipalities during the fall, calling for the reinstatement of capital punishment. At the annual convention of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association held in Toronto in Februray, the resolution was narrowly defeated because delegates felt the matter was outside municipal jurisdiction.

Mr. Gadbois said statistics show murders are going up - last year there were 11 in Ottawa and vicinity alone.

Capital punishment would not only be a deterrent against murder, but other serious crimes as well, he maintained.

"If you don't get very much for killing someone, you're not going to get very much for robbing a bank.

"If society knows you can be put to death for killing then it will know you can get a hefty sentence for other crimes as well," offered Mr. Gadbois.

He said capital punishment should include all murderers, not just killers of police and prison guards as had been the case immediately prior to complete abolition.

"I feel that my life is just as important as anyone else's".

Asked about the possibility of an innocent person being hanged, Mr. Gadbois said that could happen and such a case would be "sad, very sad" but it's no reason for abolition.

"You can't scrap the whole system just because you're afraid of making a mistake.

"If you're scared to charge anyone for murder in case you make a mistake, don't charge me for going through a stop sign in case you make a mistake," he declared.

The present federal administration is "too permissive" and "scared to go before the people" stated Mr. Gadbois.

Prime Minister Trudeau's decision to postpone the general election was "highly irresponsible" he said.



Adrian Gadbois

"The people of Canada definitely want an election".

Despite his surname and French origin, the unilingual anglophone reeve is a strong opponent of bilingualism.

The only way for this country to grow is through immigration followed by assimilation and Canada has the capacity to hold a population of 200,000,000 - just like the United States, maintained Mr. Gadbois with a straight face.

If this is to come about there can only be one official language for the country and this is English, he continued.

Government plans to make civil servants bilingual are "just a waste of taxpayers' money." said Mr. Gadbois.

This does not mean linguistic minorities should be denied the right to use thier own language, especially where a sizable number is present, but the government should not "force bilingualism down people's throats."

Using the example of Toronto's 600,000 plus Italian population Mr. Gadbois said "if they want to learn their language that's okay, but the rest of the country shouldn't have to.

"Just because you're Italian doesn't mean I have to speak Italian," offered the reeve who last year advertised in Quebec for companies to re-locate in Charlottenburgh.

Lumley denies Liberals want to dump Trudeau

OTTAWA (Staff) - Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley denies the federal election has been postponed so the Liberal Party can pick a new leader.

"To my knowledge, there's no truth to that whatsoever," he replied Tuesday when the question was posed by The Record.

"I'd say I just hope the Prime Minister is still around when the election is called," said the parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

There has been considerable speculation among the parliamentary press corps the election was delayed so Liberals could choose a new leader following the poll results which showed them tied with the Progressive-Conservatives at 41 per cent apiece.

Parliamentary analysts write Mr. Trudeau has become a liability to his party and may resign before the next election is called so a new face can be brought forward.

Asked about the reasons for the election delay, during his interview, Mr. Lumley hesitated to offer a concrete answer.

"I'm sure the poll was one of the considerations," he stated, but qualified this as "strictly a guess".

Any speculation he makes on this matter is based on what he reads in the papers and not on any inside knowledge, said the first-term MP.

"I don't think it's my responsibility to question the prime minister on what he's doing," he explained.

Mr. Lumley said the election delay doesn't mean that much to him. On a personal basis he was ready to go, as was his riding association, but in his parliamentary role it just means there's a lot more work to be done on budget legislation.

"The election really hasn't pre-occupied my mind. It's a question of being ready when the boss calls it".

Mr. Lumley added he personally thought the election should have been called for the summer because polls are so volatile popular support can turn around midway in the campaign, but "as I've said all along, it's the prime minister's decision."

Peters happy with delay

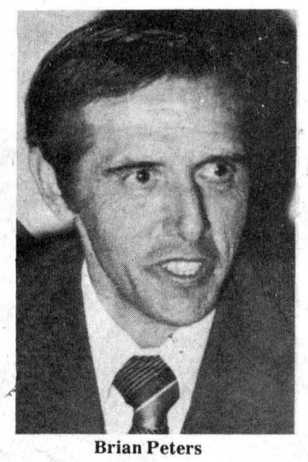
CORNWALL (Staff) - Brian Peters is one opposition candidate who's quite happy with the federal election delay.

"It will give me a lot more time to meet the people," says the Stormont-Dundas New Democratic Party standard bearer.

Mr. Peters told The Record Monday the delay will give him some time to build up the party membership especially in rural areas surrounding Chesterville, Winchester and Morrisburg.

He said he will be campaigning personally about two days out of each week to get in closer contact with the people.

Mr. Peters will not be maintaining a campaign headquarters during the interim because that would be too expensive, he said.



Brian Peters

Asked his opinion on Prime Minister Trudeau's motivation in delaying the election call, Mr. Peters said he figures Mr. Trudeau "just had second thoughts" after seeing the public opinion polls which showed the Liberals running neck-and-neck with the Progressive-Conservatives at 41 per cent each.

Asked whether the Liberals might try to pick a new leader, Mr. Peters said he thought it was unlikely.

"I can't see them doing that," said the pilot-turned-lawyer.

G.H. Armstrong dies May 14

Funeral services were conducted at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 2pm Wed., May 17 for George Henry Armstrong, 89, who died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sun., May 14.

Born in Chesterville Nov. 17, 1888, Mr. Armstrong was the son of the late James Armstrong and the late Ellen Barcley.

He was a retired farmer and member of the United Church.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by two sons, Harold, Chesterville and Stuart, Kamloops, B.C. and by two daughters, Joan (Mrs. Frank Burt), Surrey, B.C. and Helen (Mrs. Lorne James), Ottawa.

He was predeceased by his son Bryce, his first wife, Catherine Annan Bryce, and his second wife, Nancy Eshelby.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Sargent, Hyndman McMillan, Graham McPherson, Ren Elliott, Allan McKenzie and Brock Barkley.

Cancer Society drive succesful in Ingleside

INGLESIDE (Special) - The Ingleside Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has been very successful in its' canvas for funds for the 1978 campaign.

The objective for this year was $1800 and the most recent total stands at $2047.66.

Any person or service club that was missed may give a donation by sending it to Shirley Wells, Campaign Chairman, P.O. Box 209, Ingleside.

Special thanks to the following canvassers for a job well done: Joyce Boals, Bea Williamson, Nona Duncan, Frances Bedingfield, Ann D'Cruz, Mabel Hollister, Lois Johnson, Lucy Scott, Freda Rowe, Gail Dafoe, Enid Somerville, Lottie MacLeod, Ethel Reners, Donna Tremble, Dora Vance, Ceola Forrester, Leah Hesson, Pat Ward, Margaret McAuley, Ruth Davies, Evelyn Konink, Diane Rodger, Sheilah Froats, Betty Ripley, Betty Robinson, and Muriel Rennison.

Also thanks to the following: O.D.H.S. Students' Council for having a bake sale; grade 7&8 students at Rothwell Public School; Frances Bedingfield, Eva Baker and Beryl Morrison for holding home card parties.

Work of deaconess explained at Avonmore Thankoffering May 7

AVONMORE (Special) - The spring Thank Offering of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Avonmore was held May 7 with a good attendance and visitors from Lancaster, Martintown, Kirk Hill, Cornwall, Ingleside, Monkland and Winchester Springs.

Rev. John Wiseman opened the service with a sing song and Mrs. Orland Kyle, vice president, presided for the meeting and followed the printed program. Scriputre readings were given by Mrs. Jessie MacRae and Mrs. Catherine Morrison. Mrs. Hilda Ferguson had the prayer and Mrs. C. Hewston had responsive readings.

Mrs. Ross McDonald of Lancaster delighted the audience with a solo, "I'll go where you want me to go" and was joined by her husband Rev. Ross McDonald, in a duet, "Draw me nearer".

Rev. Wiseman introduced the guest speaker, Miss Evelyn Walker, a retired deaconess who now lives in Winchester Springs. In her address she spoke about her work from the prairie provinces to Newfoundland and stressed "Thank Offering". She was thanked by Mrs. Evelyn Tinkess and she and Mrs. McDonald were presented with a gift.

The offering was received by Mrs. Ford Warner and Mrs. Clifford McElheran and was dedicated by Mrs. Kyle.

Organist was Mrs. Iva Bush, Mrs. J. Wiseman and Mrs. Fraser MacRae welcomed the guests.

Lunch was served by the ladies of the church and a social hour enjoyed.

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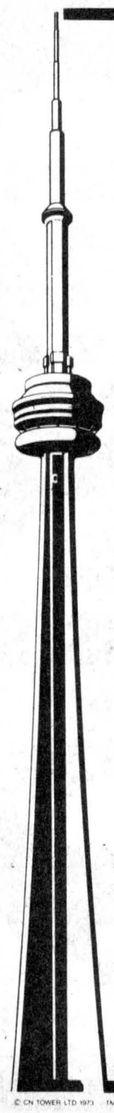

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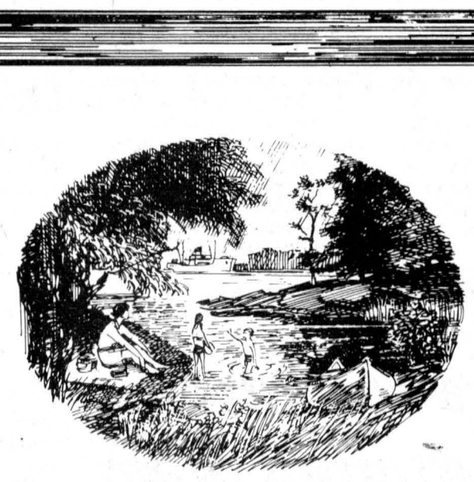

The St. Lawrence Parks



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Upper Canada Village

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St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Province of Ontario



Sculptor Ralph McKern Sketch and St. Lawrence Parks Commission Chairman Clark Rollins unveil the statue of Lt. Col. J.W. Morrison, commander of the British and Canadian forces at the Battle of Crysler's Farm, at the Battlefield Memorial Park Monday afternoon. The statue, standing three feet high, weighing 200lbs. and set on a 42" stone base, was given to the commission by an anonymous donor and stands in front of the mural depicting the battle in which an American army headed for Montreal during the War of 1812 was halted and beaten at Crysler's Farm by a British-Canadian force one-tenth its size. - robin morris -

1812 hero's memory perpetuated

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE (Staff) - The memory of one of Canada's unsung heroes was perpetuated here Monday with the unveiling of a statue of Lt. Col. Joseph W. Morrison, commander of the outnumbered British and Canadian army at the Battle of Crysler's Farm.

Crysler's Farm was Canada's Gettysburg, and had the battle been lost to the American army, there would be no Canada today, sculptor Ralph McKern Sketch declared as he unveiled the 300-lb., 3-ft.-high statue of the 30-year-old Morrison.

The bronze statue depicts the young commander astride his horse at the turning point of the encounter, as he directs the defence which broke the Americans' final charge of the day.

Mr. Sketch, a sculptor for 50 years and whose works are in display in Victoria, Ottawa, Queenston Heights and in a host of private collections, told the small gathering at the unveiling ceremony that not enough Canadians realize the significance of "this tremendous battle".

Queenston Heights and Gen. Isaac Brock pale in comparison with Crysler's Farm and with the "ability and courage" of Morrison, he said before removing the Union Jack which covered the statue.

The Battle of Crysler's Farm was as much a turning point in the War of 1812 as Gettysburg was in the American Civil War, Mr. Sketch said.

Gettysburg represented the high tide of southern hopes and the Union victory there signalled the inevitable victory of the northern states.

Sixty years earlier, Crysler's Farm represented the smashing of one of the arms of the American pincer closing in on Montreal and ensured that the St. Lawrence would be kept open by the British.

The statue was donated to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission by an anonymous patron. Mr. Sketch declined to say how much it cost but said its value would be about $10,000. It took him six months to complete and half of this cost is represented by the amount charged to cast the figure on bronze in San Francisco. Of the donor, he would only say, "He's a patriotic Canadian who doesn't wish to have his name mentioned."

The statue stands in the middle of the Battlefield Memorial Building on a 42" stone base with a bronze plaque affixed to the front. The plaque's inscription describes the battle and concludes with "A Great Victory Had Been Won".

Immediately behind it hangs the mural of the battle, showing the turning point of the day's action as the 8,000-man American army begins its last assault on 800-man British-Canadian line.

It was that moment of the battle which inspired the statue's pose, Mr. Sketch said. Instead of the static symmetrical equestrian statues so popular as monuments, he chose to represent Morrison as the decisive moment of the engagement as he pointed with his field glass to where the defenders must stop the desperate cavalry charge.

The equestrian aspect of the statue is essential to Mr. Sketch. "No horse, no sculpture, as far as I'm concerned," he said following the unveiling.

All his other works feature horses in varying poses of action while one, on display at Queenston Heights, is of a riderless horse. That one depicts Alfred, Gen. Isaac Brock's mount, after the hero of Queenston Heights had fallen in battle.

Mr. Sketch lives on Pender Island, midway between Victoria and Vancouver. He keeps two horses on the island using them for riding and as models.

One of them was used for the Morrison statue with a neighbor, a former cavalry officer and member of the local dramatic company, as the model for the young colonel.

His own military background comes heavily into in his works. He served in the Horse Artillery in New Zealand between the two wars and in WW11 served with the Canadian Artillery.

He has lived in Argentina and still has vivid memories of riding across the pampas helping gauchos round up cattle, in Britain where he attended boarding school and began his career in sculpturing, and in New Zealand.

Fitness freaks' caravan

RUSSELL (Staff) - Eastern Ontario fitness freaks will be offered a unique opportunity to check out their conditioning this summer if a new government-sponsored program goes through.

At a meeting of the South Eastern Ontario Arenas and Recreation Association here last Wednesday, Ken Cashion of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation gave advance notice of the Fitness Caravan which will be available to all municipalities in the region.

The caravan, said Mr. Cashion, will be touring the province during the coming year and any municipalities or individuals wishing to participate should get in contact with their local recreation director.

The program features "quite a comprehenisve physical fitness test" lasting one hour, he said.

Included will be excercise, fat content, cardiac, muscular endurance, muscular strength tests and ministry information on fitness.

Cost of this test is $15 to each individual. This is actually only 25 per cent of the total cost. The rest is supplied by the government.

Participants also receive a "fit kit" which includes recorded music to excercise by.

Mr. Cashion suggested several municipalities in one region could get together on one period during which the caravan could visit the area.

J.B. Bender dies at 38

James Barney Bender, 1800 Baseline Road, Ottawa, a former resident of Monkland and brother of Mrs. Chester Sproule, Chesterville, died in Queensway Carleton Hospital, Ottawa, Tues., May 9. Mr. Bender was 38.

He was the son of the late Carl and Mabel Bender, Monkland, and is survived by his wife, the former Ella Vandekemp; two daughters, Karen, 10 and Angela, eight; one brother, Russell, Aylmer, PQ, and by three sisters, Grace (Mrs. Chester Sproule), Chesterville, Fern (Mrs. Floyd Heard) and Hazel (Mrs. Lawrence Campbell), both of Cornwall. He was predeceased by a brother Lindsay.

The funeral was held from the Kelly Funeral Home, Carling Ave., Ottawa, at 11am Fri., May 12 with interment at Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore. Pallbearers were his six brothers-in-law, Wally Vandekemp, Arthur Vandekemp, John Vandekemp, Chester Sproule, Lawrence Campbell and Floyd Heard.

Personal

Douglas Hall, Aylmer, Que. spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Florence Servage and Ed.

Mrs. Henry Steen, formerly of Morewood, is now a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John Johnston spent last Wednesday in Cardinal with her daughter Mrs. Basil Watson



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Inside Ingleside

by jean jeacle

My family and friends were amazed and amused when I first disclosed my momentous news. One person giggled, another one gasped and a third guffawed at great length. I also heard snickers, snorts and sniffles in response to my declaration of intent and only my mother smiled with true acceptance and approval.

Of course, I had known in my heart that such reactions were inevitable. Even I, the star of the story, could scarcely suppress a smirk as I announced to my world that I had just signed up for a season's employment as a CHORUS GIRL.

Next week I will begin rehearsals for my part in the chorus of the Prince of Wales Theatre production of "A Day To Remember" which will run from July 1 to Labour Day Weekend in a tent theatre near Upper Canada Village. I am not sure yet just exactly what I will be doing - but I do know that I will be too fully clothed to be doing anything unseemly. My curves and cleavage will not be on display - but you may be able to catch a glimpse of a well turned ankle above the cut of my orthopedic shoes.

I expect to have a wonderful time in this my first fling at big-time show business. I won't waste any time fretting over the fact that the opportunity has come twenty years and fifty pounds later than I had hoped it would. Instead, I will sing and dance with gay abandon - all the while glorying in the fact that for once I will be being paid to act the fool.

BITS & PIECES

- Congratulations to **Wallace MacKinnon** our new Doctor of Divinity (honorary). St. Matthew's and Ingleside are pleased and proud that this community-minded citizen has been so honored. Let us just hope that he doesn't start charging consultant fees now.

- Congratulations, as well, to the seven graduatory Brownies who received a "Special Award" at the Mother - Daughter Banquet on Monday. **Karen Dell, Erica Doig, Lisa Duprau, Brenda Fleming, Martha Jeacle, Barbara Johnson** and **Kim Thompson** all completed a project on Canada in this thier final year as members of the First Ingleside Pack.

- A "Special Award" should have been given to Brown Owl **Lois Grant** and her assistant **Lois Johnson, Marilyn Light, Rosemary MacMillan** and **Elizabeth Melrose** in appreciation of their weekly work with our local little girls.

- Community thanks go out to two other area women -**Shirley Wells**, this year's chairman (chairperson?) of the Canadian Cancer Society Campaign, and **Sharon Duprau**, "mother-hen" and councillor of the YBC. Each in her own way has contributed her time and talent to the service of the community.

- May 19 marks the end of the Canada Works "Tales of the Lost Villages" project. **Cathy Lalonde, Glenda Eden, Pam Robertson, Sylvia Ashby, Helen Graham** and **Cindy Markell** have made a great beginning on the preservation of our local heritage. It is up to us to carry on where they leave off.

-Tennis Club Fees have been decided on for this year. (Elementary School $1.00, High School $4.00, Adults $8.00, Family $12.00). Money can be paid to any of the following members of the 1978 executive - **Clive Marin, Allan Stuart, Peter Fleming, Larry Wells, Kim St. Pierre, Lianne Acres,** and **Kevin Snetsinger.**

- **Isabel Thompson, Muriel Dixon** and **Jackie Meilleur** have come up with a new-and-improved dandelion which stays forever yellow and doesn't go to seed at all. If **Bob Thompson** ordered some her could have a carpet of yellow year-round instead of just in May.

- The Lost Villages Historical Society is accepting orders for the first in a series of commemorative plates. "The Long Sault Rapids" plate designed by **John Brownell** should be delivered to us any day now.

- WI members are reminded of the new meeting date - tonight (Wednesday) at 8pm.

Eric and Earl are busy experimenting with solar energy. They are hoping to use the sun's rays to heat the swimming pool Needless to say, the neighbourhood youngsters are monitoring the experiment with keen interest here "Inside Ingleside".

Dear Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I find the best things in the Farmers' Almanac. Will you please run this beautiful essay by Wanda Beal on Mother's Day? The author must have known my mother.

- Dorothy From Honolulu

Dear Hon: With pleasure! Thank you for sending it on.

WHAT'S A MOTHER?

Mothers look different from other women. Their hair isn't always done in the latest style, and sometimes it isn't done at all.

A mother is a woman who can bake a cake with six other hands helping her, and still have it turn out fine.

Mother's shoulders sometimes smell of sour milk, and if you are very observant, you'll notice safety pin holes in her clothers - even her Sunday best.

Mothers frequently have runs in their hose. Likely as not, Junior didn't park his trike off the sidewalk.

A mother is different. She likes chicken wings and backs. - things the kids and Daddy don't care for. She never takes the last chop on the plate, and she always saves the candy from her tray at the Club to bring home to the children.

A mother may not have ulcers but she has versatile tears. They show anger, weariness, hurt or happiness. Once when Daddy forgot an anniversary, Mother cried. One Saturday he brought home chocolates when it wasn't her birthday or anything and she cried then, too.

A mother is someone who can repair the kitchen sink with only her hands - after Daddy has spent a lot of time trying with tools and plenty of cuss words.

When a mother dies, she must face Him with her record of accomplishments. If she's done a good job of caring for her children, she'll get the most sought-after position in heaven, that of rocking baby angels on soft white clouds, and wiping their celestial tears with the corner of her apron.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old boy who has a big problem. It is a little brother.

I will be reading or doing homework, and my dear little seven-year-old brother will come up and make a pest of himself. When I ask him to please leave me along he says, "OK." In five minutes he is back to pester me some more. I tell my mother Jeff is bothering me and she says, "He is only seven years old. What do you expect from him anyway?"

So then he pesters me again and I hit him. (Just a light tap.) The little fink yells bloody murder and my mother comes running into the room. I get my next week's allowance cut in half and Jeff gets loved up.

The law says I can't leave home till I'm 18. I can't stand four more years of this torture. Please help me. **- In Agony**

Dear Ag: The best way to lick the little brother problem is to pray for another boy in the family. Jeff will be so busy defending himself against HIS brother that he will leave you alone. (P.S. When your mother reads my advice she will probably tell me to drop dead.)

Dear Readers: Please forgive me. This is some close for Mother's Day!

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Poppenplayer puppets coming to Morrisburg

MORRISBURG (Special) - The world of puppets will come to the Morrisburg Public Library at 2pm Thurs., May 25 when well-known Ottawa-area puppeteer, Ilse-Marie Gates, presents her Poppenplayer Puppets and marionettes in a program of musical stories.

The children's program includes Lee's popular "Garbage Delight", "Winnie the Pooh" characters, and the tale of "The Three Devils" from the collection of stories called "The Witch of the North".

Puppeteer Gates both makes and sells her puppets. Over the past few years she and her large cast of Poppenplayers have performed on television, at a number of schools, community centres and Eastern Ontario public Libraries.

The free program is sponsored by "Outreach Ontario," a project of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Ontario Arts Council and Eastern Ontario Library System.

Mrs. James Boyle re-elected to head WI

MOOSE CREEK (Special) - The annual meeting of the Moose Creek W.I. was held in the Sunshine Room in the form of a pot luck supper with a good attendance.

Mrs. J. Boyle presided for the meeting by opening with the W.I. Ode, Mary Stewart Collect and Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved and the correspondence read and dealt with. The treasurers' report on the Easter Basket was given by Florence Gentles.

Mrs. E. Brunet gave a report on the District Directors meeting held in Newington. The District Annual Meeting was held in Avonmore May 15. Moose Creek delegates were Mrs. J. Boyle, Mrs. E. Brunet and Miss Gentles.

Minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read. The president gave her report for the year as did the secretary, Mrs. E. McDermid. Three members had perfect attendance and four missed only one meeting each. The treasurer's report for the year was given by Miss Gentles with a very favorable balance. The auditors' report was given by Mrs. C. Valley and Mrs. G. Emburg. Conveners of standing committees each gave interesting reports for the year's work

Mrs. E.L. Blair took the chair for the election of officers.

The following is the list of officers for 1978-79:

President, Mrs. James Boyle, first vice-president, Mrs. E.L. Blair, second vice, Mrs. Kathyrn McKercher, secretary, Mrs. E. McDermid, assistant secretary, Florence Gentles, treasurer, Florence Gentles, district director, Mrs. E. Brunet, alternate, Florence Gentles, P.R.O., Mrs. E. McDermid, curator, Mrs. E.A. McKillican, assistant curator, Mrs. K. McKercher;

Branch directors, Mrs. W. Beauchamp, Mrs. P. Lapierre, and Mrs. Adelard Emmell, card convener, Mrs. A. Emmell, auditors, Mrs. C. Valley, Mrs. G. Emberg.

Mrs. G. Emberg and Mrs. E. McDermid are to purchase a mirror for to be placed in the Sunshine Room in the near future.

Miss Gentles presented Leona Lafrance with a gift for selling the most tickets on the Easter Basket.

A reading "The Meanest Women in the World" was given by Mrs. J. Boyle.

The May meeting will be held in the Sunshine Room and will be a business meeting with Margaret Hoople in charge of contests.

Rally marks church's Canadian anniversary

(Special) - The Presbytery of Glengarry held a Sunday School Rally Sun., April 30 in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Avonmore. One hundred and twenty children with guests and adults were present.

Rev. John Forbes, Kirk Hill led in a hymn sing with Miss Wendy Lang as organist. Devotions were taken by students from Martintown and Vankleek Hill.

Guest speaker was Mrs. W. Davisen of Vankleek Hill. The banner which was made by Mrs. Davisen and was presented to the Sunday school having the highest percentage of their enrolment present and was presented by Rev. Fred Rennie of St. John's, Cornwall, to Mrs. Earl Robinson, a Sunday school teacher in Gravel Hill. The second and third attendance records went to Moose Creek and Avonmore.

All proceeded to the Sunday school room where a birthday cake adorned the table which marked the 103rd anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The cake cut by Jaqueline Doig of Ingleside and Mark Robinson of Gravel Hill.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of St. Andrew's Church.

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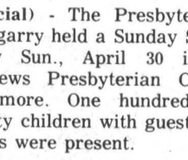

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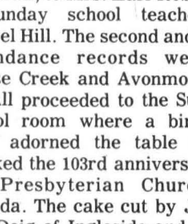

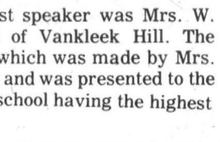

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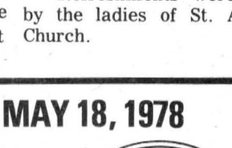

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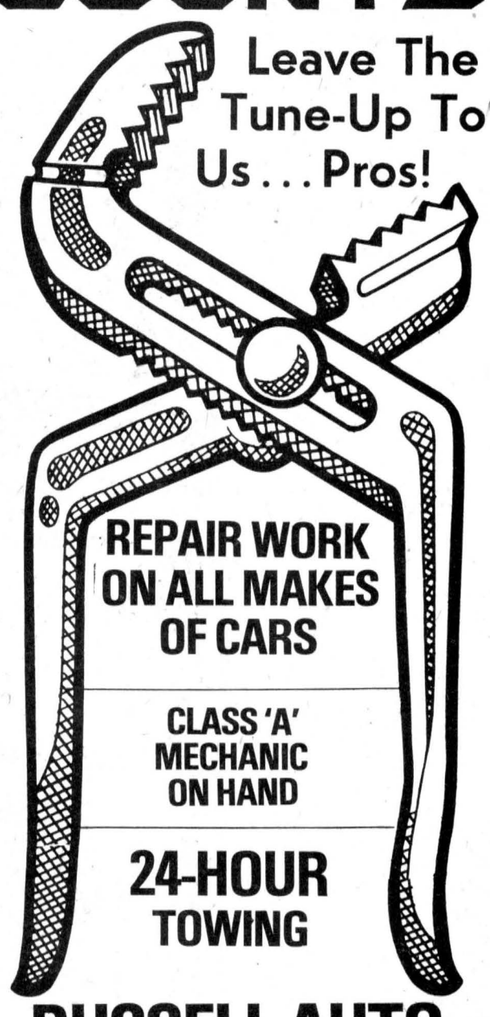

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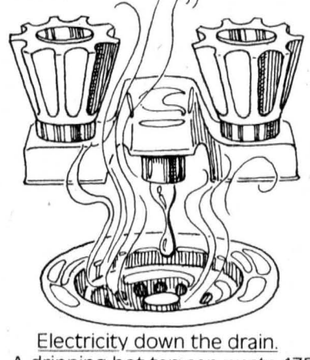
Wasting electricity is a hot issue.

Appliances that heat things up can use a lot of electricity. Here are some tips on how to cut down.

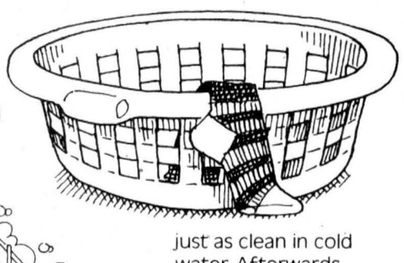


Electricity down the drain.
A dripping hot tap can waste 175 gallons of hot water a month. A new tap washer costs only a few pennies.

Watch out for the elements. Choose the element that best fits the pan. A lid on the pan also keeps heat from escaping.



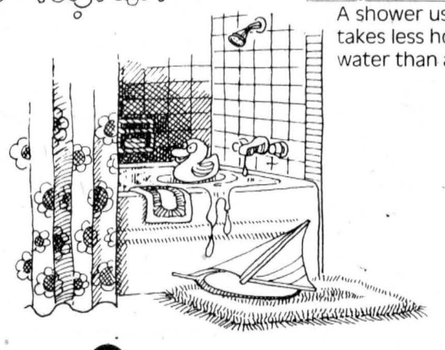
Load it in your favour. Wait until you have a full load before you wash. And remember, much of your laundry will get just as clean in cold water. Afterwards, hang your clothes outdoors to dry.



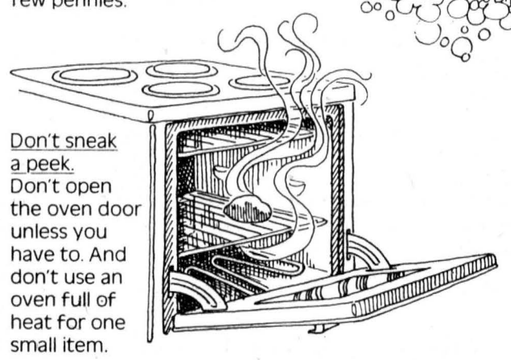
Give your dishes the air.
You'll save electricity with your dishwasher if you cancel the final dry cycle. Just open the door and let your dishes air dry.



Don't join the tub club.
A shower usually takes less hot water than a bath.



Don't sneak a peek.
Don't open the oven door unless you have to. And don't use an oven full of heat for one small item.



your hydro

HY8 3337

one for the record

by marco levytsky



It was a classic case of too little, too late.

Despite the prohibitive costs, United Counties Council appeared quite ready to go ahead with the Dickinson Drive bypass at Ingleside, but procedural delays mean any such hopes are doomed.

While the Roads Committee is still deliberating the idea of a bypass, it is unlikely members would authorize construction of the project for the little time it would be available after all the paper work with CN is taken care of. The condition of the overpass demands immediate action now.

The big question is why wasn't a bypass considered earlier? Until the meeting Thurs., May 4 with Ingleside's business community, the Counties' Road Committee was not even aware a bypass was feasible. According to County Engineer D.J. Macdonald if a bypass had been considered at all prior to that meeting, it was considered only in passing.

There may be several reasons for this, the bridge closing was not considered until last fall when inspection reports revealed the true extent of deterioration of the overpass, for one, and that the Roads Committee was not aware of the existing road south of the tracks for another, but the single fact remains - there was a lack of communication.

Even if Ingleside residents had been made fully aware of the proposals in the fall there would still have been time to get the bypass project underway. This was not to be the case. The first that residents got wind of these proposals was when local contractor Ross Walker "heard it through the grapevine".

This should not have been allowed to happen. Understandably, municipal governments often try to keep bad news away from ratepayers in hopes of averting major crises. Unfortunately, in such cases, the opposite effect is achieved.

This applies not only to the bypass proposal in Ingleside, but also to the water bill. Forget all the speculation about council members' motives or what was the true nature of the Kraft negotiations. The one concern which sticks out most prominently in the water levy issue is the fact there had been no consultation with ratepayers prior to the billing.

We should take the example from the school boards, both of which presented controversial and potentially explosive language proposals before the people in a public forum. The separate school board in particular, received considerable flak in this column, much of it deserved, over their secretive ways. But when it came down to the crunch, the controversial re-organization proposals were presented to the public in the form of a green paper. This was followed by a long and drawn out debate on the issue which took place in the schools and among the parents.

Sure it was a tiresome process, a frustrating one as well, but that's what democracy is all about. Once the smoke had cleared, both parties concerned were at least partially satisfied.

One should expect no less from muncipal governments, whether they be on the township, village, city or county level. After all, they are the closest link with the people. If one looks at the most efficient municipal councils in our area, one notices they're also the most open.

• • • • •

Perhaps Prime Minister Trudeau may go down in history as the R.B. Bennett of the seventies. For those unfamiliar with the name, Bennett was the prime minister who had the dubious privilege of seeing the country through the great depression of the 1930s. He's also known as the only prime minister who declined to call a general election after the customary four-year period, perfering instead to wait the full five years before getting slaughtered at the polls.

Note the similarities? There's been so much said about the prime minister's decision to postpone the election in the press, that I'll refrain from taking up too much space on this question here. Besides there's one word which most adequately expresses "Chickenman's" attitude, but Record editorial policy prevents me from using such language.

The one point I'd like to offer is the possibility Pierre just might not be around to fight the next election. He has become a liability to "The Ruling Party". It's quite likely the Liberals will use this delay to regroup and pick a new leader. So may I throw caution to the wind and offer my prediction for the Grits' next campaign slogan. How does "Turn on with Turner" sound?

chesterville's past

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., MAY 17, 1928

The United church at Grantley was filled to its utmost capacity on last Friday evening when the play entitled "Sunbonnets" was put on by the Ladies Aid. The play was a reproduction of the social life of half a century ago. The costumes and manners such as were in vogue in those days. The ladies acted their parts so nicely that it would be a difficult matter to select the best actress although special mention should be made of Mrs. J. Kittle, who certainly made a typical boarding house mistress. The success of the whole play was due to the untiring efforts of the instructress, Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan, and each lady certainly did her credit.

A curiosity in the form of an amphibian or Wily Necturus, Monday night got on the fish line of young Richard Whittie, a 14-year-old lad while he was fishing for eels in the St. Lawrence rive near the lock gates, Iroquois. This is the second one of this species to be found in these waters inside of two years. It seems to walk as well as swim. In the south it is known as a water dog, in the north it would be called a mud puppy. In size about ten inches in length, slim and narrow with a flat head, rather large, and in appearance is like a speckled trout. Its fins are a pretty shade of red that spread out like feathers on either side of the head when the animal is in motion. The four feet resemble the human hand and have four tiny fingers, the fourth or little finger looks like a thumb. These seem to propel the creature as it moves.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., MAY 20, 1948

Directly in front of the Record Office, there was dug a hole last fall. In the spring thaw, the hole filled with water and in spite of abortive efforts to fill it since, the water remains to a depth of about twelve inches. Cars that park on the east side of the street invariably dive into the hole with a noble splash with no good done to the tires or the temper of the driver. It is about time something was done about it.

It has been drawn to the attention of the Chesterville Fish and Game Association that some of the fishermen on the river are not being fair to the farmers on whose properties they are enjoying their sport. When night falls, and a fire is called for, the careless lately have been in the habit of going to the nearest fence and helping themselves to the fence posts for firewood. The Association decries such activities as most unsportsmanlike. If the owner of the land is good enough to allow people to enjoy the fishing from his property, proper respect for that property is one way that the sportsman can show his appreciation.

Last Thursday night the Chesterville baseball team defeated the Berwick nine in a fast and snappy game that saw Chesterville on the long side of the scoresheet with ten runs to the opposition's three. The win Thursday evened up the scorers as Berwick defeated Chesterville 10-1 in the opener on Tuesday night. A league has not been formed yet for this section. The Chesterville team hopes to get in on the Northern Stormont circuit when that league is finally organized. Bill Stewart of Arnprior, in Chesterville for the summer, is managing the home team here. The line-up is as follows. Chesterville: Elliott, Armstrong, Fortin, Allen, Carmichael, Stewart, Casselman, Barkley, H. Labre, Hamilton. Berwick: Smith, D. Shaver, Thompson, Empey, Armstrong, Ouderkirk, Chantier, H. Shaver, McPherson, Kelley.

In a series of radio talks beginning last Tuesday at noon, the Liberal candidate for the riding of Grenville-Dundas, C. Allison Graham, opened his campaign. Introduced by the president of the Liberal Association of Grenville-Dundas, Mr. J. Frank Casselman, Mr. Graham outlined his plans for this Eastern Ontario riding in relation to agriculture, highway development, Nation River development and conservation and Hydro.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., MAY 15, 1978

Two Finch men narrowly escaped death Friday night here when their car became stranded on the CPR tracks at the village crossing. Patrick Foley Senior and Patrick Junior headed for home shortly after eleven; they live below the Finch boundary on a farm there. They evidently became confused and turned off the highway onto the double track of the CPR at the crossing and proceeded bumpty-bump east on the ties. The car came to rest east of the station. Leonard Shane, police chief of the village, touring about, noticed the object on the tracks and went to investigate, at the same time as a crew of men came from the factory to get the car going down the tracks. The two Foleys were acquainted with their peril, the car was reversed to the station platform and pushed off to the north out of harm's way. Shortly after the car was removed from the tracks the westbound piggy-back freight whipped through, at full throttle, the fastest freight on the line.

Williamsburg voters turned out at the polls Monday to decide the question of cocktail and liquor lounges. The vote was decisively against with nearly 70 percent of the votes going "No". There was an excellent turnout at the polls. The votes that were good numbered 1,083 for the first question and 1,084 for the second question. The final percentage was 32.8 per cent of 347 for the sale of liquor in a dining lounge and 67.2 per cent against. The second question, that of the sale of liquor in a licenced lounge met a similar fate with only 333 of 31.7 per cent for 719 and 68.3 per cent against. In the first instance there were 25 rejected ballots and in the second there were 32 thrown out.

by wyn thompson

the farmer's wife

What is so rare as a day in June...'er I mean May. It was the fifth of May. A morning that not even the gods could complain about. Sunny, balmy, windless. With showers moving in during the evening. But, what the heck, we need rain.

A little south of North Gower, I witnessed three of the most beautiful formations of wild geese-on-the-wing that I have ever been privileged to observe. Our Canadian squadron of Sno Birds would have been green with envy.

After a short stop in North Gower, I continued on my way sighting another flock of about five hundred wings rippling in the morning sunlight like tiny waves on water.

Eastern Ontario responds to spring like no other place I've ever been. An English friend replies, "With such winters, why not!"

The preparation of the land for seeding goes on apace and the astronomical cost of lettuce, tomatoes, radishes and onions has sprouted a whole new crop of gardens. The Canadian Mayflower and yellow Lady's-slipper are in evidence along the back roads.

The Farmer's sister and husband arrived from Montreal for the weekend. Lady met them with the utmost enthusiasm. She is almost the spitting image of a black spaniel they once had by the name of Skippy. In fact, Nipper found love,as Sarah had remarked about Lady and Baron, when he first met Skippy. It was a June in December romance for arthritis had begun to plague him at this point, but it was good to see him cavort around with the devil-may-care attitude inherent in the male of any species or age during the courtship period.

I went into a building to a meeting today and had a good chuckle over a beautiful parchment that hung by the desk of one of the hardest-working secretaries I know. It read, "Anything you need done today, forget it. I haven't finished last week yet." Noticing my enjoyment, she remarked that it caught the eye of all who entered and the response to date had been similar to mine.

Well Mother's Day is but a memory and I hope that each Mother was saluted in fine style. I like special days...simply because it brings out the best in me, and I think in others too. For a very few hours on any special day I think of someone other than me and my own brand of troubles and complaints.

A reader sent me this poem and I associated with it at once in such a manner that I felt I'd like to pass it on to you. A crabbit (sic) old woman wrote this...perhaps it was that adjective that caught my fancy. Be that as it may, this poem was found among the possessions of an old lady who died in the geriatric ward of Ashludie Hospital, near Dundee. There is no information as to her name, when she died or who she was.

"What do you see, nurses, what do you see?
Are you thinking when you are looking at me-
A crabbit old woman, not very wise,
Uncertain of habit, with far-away eyes,
Who dribbles her food and makes no reply
When you say in a loud voice-"I do wish you'd try."
Who seems not to notice the things that you do,
And forever is losing a stocking or shoe.
Who unresisting or not, lets you do as you will.
With bathing and feeding, the long day to fill.
Is that what you're thinking, is that what you see?
Then open your eyes, nurse, you're not looking at me.
I'll tell you who I am as I sit here so still;
As I rise at your bidding, as I eat of your will.

I'm a small child of ten with a father and mother,
Brothers and sisters, who love one another.
A young girl of sixteen with wings on her feet,
Dreaming that soon now a lover she'll meet;
A bride soon at twenty - my heart gives a leap,
Remembering the vows that I promised to keep;
At twenty-five now I have young of my own,
Who need me to build a secure happy home;
A woman of thirty, my young now grow fast,
Bound to each other with ties that should last.
At forty, my young ones are grown and are gone,
But my man is beside me to see I don't mourn;
At fifty once more babies play round my knee,
Again we know children, my loved one and me.

Dark days are upon me, my husband is dead,
I look at the future, I shudder with dread.
For my young are all rearing young of their own,
And I think of the years and the love that I've known.
I'm an old woman now and nature is cruel-
'Tis her jest to make old age look like a fool.
The body is crumpled, grace and vigor depart,
There is now a stone where I once had a heart.
But inside this old carcass a young girl still dwells,
And now and again my battered heart swells.
I remember the joys, I remember the pain,
And I'm loving and living life over again.
I think of the years all too few - gone too fast,
And accept the stark fact that nothing can last.
So open your eyes, nurses and see
Not a crabbit old woman, look closer - see ME."

A Mother's Day message for all of us...not just nurses!

Humane Society objects to story

The Editor:

In a recent article on dog control by-laws, a statement was made that under the revisions of the new by-law, "dogs running at large within the village limits may be siezed and impounded and if not claimed....delivered to the Humane Society for research or killed".

I must object to this grossly inaccurate statement.

The Ontario Humane Society does not provide animals for research and we certainly would not accept them from any animal control officer for any such purposes.

I should add, by the way, that any municipality which passes a dog control by-law has the responsibility to impound animals in a pound which meets or exceeds the standards of the Pounding Regulations.

Yours sincerely,

T. I. Hughes
Executive Vice-President

the editor's notebook

All too often some segment of Canadian organized labor have achieved the sort of end Italy's Red Brigades unwittingly created with their mindless violence: instead of creating alliances with those of similar minds, their confrontation tactics end up alienating them from the mainstream. In the private sector, some unions are guilty of driving up prices through exorbitant wage demands. Higher pay for these workers creates an inflationary cycle that hurts other workers and if the situation is allowed to go as far as it has here, high unemployment results. Unions are then seen as villians and, as easy targets, are attacked across the country.

Private sector wage demands in the past few years have been triggered by those in the public sector, where previously, the main benefit of employment was almost total job security. This security led to the sort of confidence exhibited by Joe Davidson, Jean Claude Parrot and the core of radicals which surround the leadership of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. Cushioned by a soft and flabby government, which would rather switch than fight, CUPW members use their "grievances" as excuses for taking time off work to take part in May Day parades, study sessions and now, their latest excesses, their childish displays at the Alta Vista postal station and the difficulties in Cornwall. Both are affecting Eastern Ontario mail delivery and both incidents are happening at a time when private courier companies threaten the security of the postal system.

On May 23 the Ontario Highway Transport Board will decide on the application of a courier company to begin using delivery vans and trucks to operate its parcel service. Up to now, the company has been using passenger cars but is arguing that such vehicles limit its service. The post office is opposing the application and the wrangle has gone on since last fall. Canada Post's main argument against allowing the company to expand is that it is an American concern and in cutting the post office out of the gravy of parcel post delivery, this revenue will end up in the U.S. If presented to the Canadian public, this contention wouldn't hold water. Mail customers now really couldn't care less where the money they spend on deliveries ends up as long as the parcel they mail ends up in the right hands within a reasonable length of time. If Canada Post can't deliver, private enterprise should be given a crack at it.

The slowdown in Ottawa and the difficulties in Cornwall aren't going to help the post office's arguments that it should continue to monopolize large scale parcel delivery in this country. If the transport board decides against the post office, public service jobs will be threatened all across the country and if this occurs, it will be another case of intransigence defeating a Union's ultimate purpose. - **robin morris** -

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Statue of Lt. Col. J.W. Morrison, unveiled Monday at Crysler Battlefield Park





"Family Day" at local churches

Sunday was a "family affair" for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, and Morewood Presbyterian Church with baptisms at both churches and new members joining both congregations. Top photo, Rev. Fred Reed inducts new church members in Morewood, from left, Larry Stewart, David Stewart, Roy Middleton, Barbara Middleton, Marion Goncalves, Jose Goncalves and Eva Arbuthnot. Right, Rev. and Mrs. Reed (far left) baptized Deanna Marie Fawcett and Rev. Reed inducted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fawcett, and aunt Pauline Morrison into the congregation at St. Andrew's; left, Ryan Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnston, and Angela Dean, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. David Stewart were baptized in Morewood. - laprade photos -



Capacity crowd at dedication

MOREWOOD (Special) - An impressive dedication service was held in the Morewood Presbyterian Church Sun., May 7. The church was filled to capacity at the morning worship service to witness and take part in the dedication of the new organ, renovated choir room and newly-erected Christian Education building.

The junior and senior choir, entering from the back of the church, joined with the congregation is singing the processional hymn "Praise my Soul, the King of Heaven". A most solemn and quiet moment was then observed as Rev. Fred Reed, minister, dedicated the new organ. Following the prayer of dedication Mrs. Ken Stewart, organist, took her place at the organ and to the music of "To God be the Glory" the opening hymn was sung.

At this time Rev. Reed spoke briefly of the late Mrs. Hazel Steen. Through her legacy to the church, a beautiful organ was purchased and the new Christian Education building was erected. He mentioned that Mrs. Steen had become a member of the Morewood Presbyterian Church in 1926 and he spoke of her life-long work with the church, Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society.

Rev. Reed then asked W.C. "Lyle" Hunter and all the elders to come to the front of the sanctuary where he paid tribute to Mr. Hunter who is retiring as Clerk of Session.

The minister spoke of Mr. Hunter's deep Christian love for his church and of his many years of dedicated service. Colin MacGregor and Ross Nurse presented a framed parchment scroll to Mr. Hunter with Mr. MacGregor reading the inscription as follows:

"On behalf of Morewood Presbyterian Church this scroll is presented to you, William Carlyle Hunter, in tribute to your 35 years of service as its Clerk of Session and also an outstanding member of its congregation. You are to be commended for your faithfulness in having performed the duties of your office with patience, ability and understanding. May God's blessing and the comfort of His presence be ever with you and Mrs. Hunter who has worked so faithfully with you, and for our church, these many years."

Mr. Hunter replied expressing deep appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him and thanked the elders and the congregation for their faithfulness and service. At the conclusion of the presentation, Mrs. Don Carlyle sang "Take My Hand, Prescious Lord."

Following the scripture lessons the junior choir, youth group and all children of the church gathered with the minister around the new organ and sang "Pass my Love Around". The children then circulated throughout the church shaking hands with the congregation.

After Rev. Reed's brief message the choir sang the joyful anthemn "Heaven Came Down and Glory Filled my Soul".

Singing the departing hymn the minister, choir and entire congregation proceeded outside to the door of the new Christian Education building for its opening and dedication. As each child left the church they were given a helium-filled balloon which the Pacesetter Group had prepared for the children. As Rev. Reed knocked three times on the closed door of the new building Douglas Hunter, new Clerk of Sessions, opened the door and greeted the people with these words:

"Friends, loved by God and called to be His people, our Lord Jesus Christ by His grace has enabled us to plan and build this structure. In the name of the Morewood Presbyterian Church I invite you to enter that glory of God and as a place for the teaching of the truths of Christ."

As everyone joined in singing "Here's my Hand my Brother" the children released the balloons to officially open the new building. Following the prayer of dedication the congregation sang the closing hymn and the minister pronounced the benediction.

At the close of the service a delicious lunch was served with the blessing being asked by Rev. Dr. George Tattrie, a former minister.

District News

AVONMORE (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacRae accompanied by Clarence Bethune of Martintown visited with relatives in Collingwood, Midlands and Barrie and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Bethune in Kingston before returning home.

Lyall Campbell of Brantford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Campbell, last week.

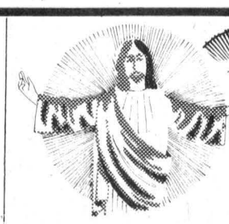
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Park spent last weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Park.

Howard Mills of Lindsay visited with his sister Miss Ella Mills, and brothers Jimmie and Arnold Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Toronto, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bush and visited Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Clarence Shaver, a patient in hospital in Alexandria.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart MacRae were Mrs. Winnie Richerd and Miss Queenie MacRae, Ottawa.

THE NEWINGTON WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. G.W. Orr
346-5422
10:00am - Christian Education
11:00am - Family Worship
7:30pm - Evening Fellowship
Location To Be Announced
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978
Dec. 78



Sunday Services
Let us Worship Together

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Chesterville — Morewood
Rev. Fred J. Reed
Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978
Special Family Sunday Service
St. Andrew's - 9:45am
Morewood - 11:15am
Infant Baptism
New Members Received
Come As A Family Unit
No Sunday School
Dec. 77

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978
Morning Service — 9:30am
Afternoon Service — 2:30pm
All who read this are invited to worship the Lord with us.
May 1978

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Rev. L. Mac D. Ferguson
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978
Morewood
9:30 - Morning Worship - Sunday School
Chesterville
11am - Morning Worship - Sunday School
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Dec. 78

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DUNBAR
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978
9:30am — Service
The Rev. W. Lloyd MacLellan, D.A.B.D.D.D. Minister
Apr. 78

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
Time of Service - 10:15am



NO SERVICE
Feb. 78

PENECOSTAL CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor George Prosser
Tel: 448-2045
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978
8:00pm- Saturday Prayer and Bible study location to be announced.
10:45am - Sunday morning service
Prayer Meeting
Wed., Evening 7:45pm
ALL WELCOME
May 78

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978
Holy Mass:
8:00pm — Saturday
9:00am and 11am Sunday
9:00am — Weekdays
Rev. J. Appelman. Pastor
Sept. 78

AL McMILLAN
CARPET INSTALLATION



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Ontario Hydro

PROPERTY FOR SALE
CITY OF CORNWALL

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale Part of Lot 10, Concession 2, in the City in Cornwall, located of Pitt Street (St. Andrews Road) and immediately north of the Canadian Nation Railway right-of-way.

This is an irregular shaped parcel containing approximately 5.0 acres, fronting on the extension of Eva Avenue, southerly from the Drive-In Threatre. The property is posted with "For Sale" signs for identification. City hydro, water and sewers are available off Tollgate Road.

The purchaser, at his own expense, will be required to furnish survey plans and descriptions suitable for inclusion in the deed of conveyance.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Ontario Hydro, Attention of **D.R. Ruciman, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario K8N 5C3, Telephone: 968-6721, Extension 488.**

Offers to purchase must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:

W.E. Raney, Secretary
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1X6

and marked:

Tender for Cornwall City Property

and must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time on June 12, 1978.

Offers to purchase must also be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Ontario Hydro for at least 3 per cent of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

Offers submitted must allow until June 30, 1978 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Raney
Secretary
37-2

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOUGLAS W. MILLS
CARTERED ACCOUNTANT
219 AUGUSTUS ST.
CORNWALL, ONTARIO
932-8595
Mar 78

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Nov. 1978

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Sept. 1978

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Chesterville **Ph. 448-2598**
Dec. 1977

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Cornwall, R.R. 2
Phone 932-7925 Area Code 613
March 78

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Representing
Industrial Life Insurance Co.
Jan. 1978

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June 1978

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Sept. 1978

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LAWN & GARDEN TIPS '78

Seasoned art of seasonless gardening

You don't have to wait until springtime to enjoy the striking beauty of azaleas, the delicate blooms of the camillia, or the unusal foliage of the zebra plant. If you're a lover of the great outdoors, why not bring it indoors - all year round.

All you need are the basics - proper soil, light, water and food - and you can grow a wide range of foliage and flowering plants under your own roof.

Soil First

Starting with the proper soil for your house plants is the easiest step, because practically all the work has already been done for you. While you can use regular garden soil, most professional gardeners prefer the pre-mixed synthetic soils because they are cleaner and free of weed seeds and plant disease organisms.

Unlike garden soil, which as very small pores between soil particles, these soilless mixes guarantee rapid drainage, which is necessary to ensure that the plant always has enough air and water in the soil. "Aeration" (air in the soil is particularly important, because if the soil becomes waterlogged the plant roots will rot and may die.

More Mobility

Another advantage in using the synthetic soils is that they are particularly lightweight, which makes your indoor plants easy to rearrange. This mobility not only allows you to change your decor at will, but enables you to provide each plant with the required amount of sunlight at all times, since you can move them in and out of the sun as needed.

Right Light

Getting just the right light is especially important for your plants because the process by which they grow, call photosynthesis, is triggered by sunlight. Not all plants need the same amount of light, although most species will remain healthy in a wide range of intensities.

For growing plants indoors, there are four basic light categories, according to the Ortho Book, "House Plants Indoors - Outdoors": sunny; semisunny; semishady; and shady.

Sunny areas receive at least 5 hours of direct sunlight in winter, although in areas with a heavy snowfall the reflection of light might be intensified as much as 30 per cent. White painted buildings or vast areas of unshaded land can also increase the available amount of sunlight.

Windows with south, southeast or southwest exposures would be advisable locations for plants that need a maximum amount of sunlight.

Follow Directions

Windows facing east or west, receiving 2 to 5 hours of sun on winter days, would fall into the category of semisunny locations. Plants which thrive in semisunny sites can also be grown in an area that receives full sun if they are protected by a curtain, and in the summertime they will do well in bright light with little direct sun.

Flourishing Foliage

Most house plants that are grown primarily for their foliage will flourish in either semishady or shady areas. Semishady locations have bright light, but little or no direct sunlight; shady areas receive no sunlight at all, but have enough light to cast a shadow.

Once you've provided the proper sunlight and soil conditions, you'll have to put each plant on its own watering schedule.

Watering Sense

Common sense should tell you if your plants have enough water - their soil should be moist at all times, not dripping with water or dusty dry. But if you are in doubt, there are several ways to judge proper watering.

If you see wilted foliage for example, it means that your plant needs additional moisture or, conversely, that the soil is waterlogged and the plant roots are beginning to rot.

Water By Touch

It's easy to determine which problem you have - if the soil is so wet that it's muddy, you've obviously been overwatering. If the soil is dry, the other condition is present.

Probably the best way to determine if your plant needs water is simply to dig your finger in the earth about an inch deep. If this soil is slightly damp, your plant probably has enough water to last for another 24 hours or longer. If it's dry - water.

Individual Needs

The frequency for watering depends on the plant's own special characteristics, the growing season, weather conditions, the size and type of container you are using, etc.

In addition to good soil, just the right light and enough water to drink, all plants need the proper nutrition - and fertilizing is as necessary for house plants as for those outdoors. The nutrients required by plants - nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash - can be found in various forms of fertilizers, and many professional gardiners find liquids to be the most convenient.

New Mourishment

A new liquid fertilizer which is very convenient because it can easily be applied right from the container to your indoor plants is Ortho House Plant Food 5-10-5. Just a few drops once a week will supply your plants with the correct balance of the primary nutrients not supplied in the soil, as well as three extra essentials - iron, manganese and zinc. Slow-growing plants and those which thrive under low light intensity require less frequent feeding.

Ferns and Ivy

If in doubt, keep your eye on your plant's watering requirements - those needing smaller amounts of water generally need less plant food, so that feeding every other week will be quite enough.

If you enjoy landscaping indoors with ferns and ivy, you'll be glad to discover another new liquid formula developed especially for these plants.

Used every two to four weeks for ferns and every one to two weeks for ivy, Ortho Fern and Ivy Food 10-8-7 provides a tasty balance of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, as well as other essential elements needed to keep your indoor foliage radiant. Just apply directly to the soil according to label directions.

African Violets

Among the most beautiful indoor foliage plants that bloom is the African violet. While this natural work of art may look difficult to care for, it really has similar nutritional requirements to other house plants. A few drops of Ortho Liquid African Violet Food 6-9-5 applied directly to the soil every two to four weeks will keep its blooms in the pink, or purple, with a balanced diet of the three primary nutrients, plus iron, managanese and zinc.

Botanical Basics

With the basics covered - proper soil, light, water and food - you're almost ready to garden indoors. All you need now is your imagination.

With the right choice of plants and the proper arrangement, you can transform the simplest interior into your own private botanical paradise, and have the pleasure of knowing that you did it yourself.



How to grow a tree: a simple guide

Whether they're majestically tall and imposing, or short, sprightly and sassy—whether they produce sweetly-perfumed flowers, or luscious-tasting fruit—all trees have their own personality, and can add something special to the landscape.

So, it's important to select a tree carefully to make sure it will create the picture you have in mind. And, it's even more important to make sure you plant them correctly, or you'll end up with no picture at all, according to the new Ortho book, "The World of Trees."

If you're careless, you'll probably have to bury your tree before you get the chance to plant it! Most trees are watered every day, while at the nursery, and they should receive the same consideration once you bring them home.

When you're ready to plant, prepare a hole at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the spread and depth of your tree's root system.

While digging, set aside the top 6 inches of soil in one pile, and most of the subsoil in another; then place the last few shovelfuls of soil into a third pile which will later be used for building a dike around a watering basin.

The next step is to mix "root zone" soil for your tree by combining equal parts of organic matter, like moistened peat moss, with the top soil you have saved. You must also mix a "transition soil," using one part organic matter to four parts of subsoil.

Before adding any of the mixtures, loosen the soil in the bottom of the hole to allow for root penetration and better drainage—then, line the hole with 4 to 6 inches of "transition soil."

Next, using the "root zone" soil, make a cone-shaped mound directly on top of the "transition soil," and set the roots of your tree over this mound.

Now that your tree is positioned in the planting hole, make sure that it's placed at the same depth at which it originally grew, which will be evident from the soil-stained ring at the base of its trunk.

Then, work 2 or 3 shovelfuls of "root zone" soil under and around the roots to eliminate air pockets in the planting hole.

Before you add more soil, you'll have to stake your tree for support. Simply drive a stake that's approximately 2 inches wide, 2 inches thick, and about 6 to 8 feet long, into the soil about 6 inches away from the trunk, on the side of the prevailing wind. Then, fill the rest of the hole.

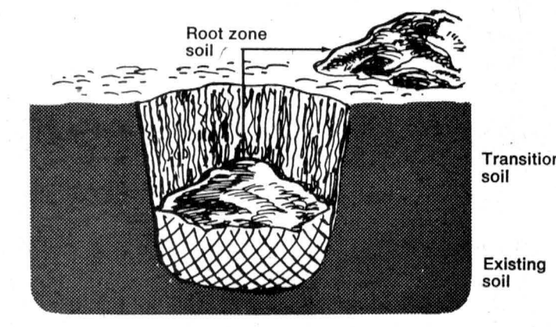
Build a watering basin with the soil you've saved by placing a dike 4 to 5 inches high in a circle 2 to 3 feet away from the tree trunk.

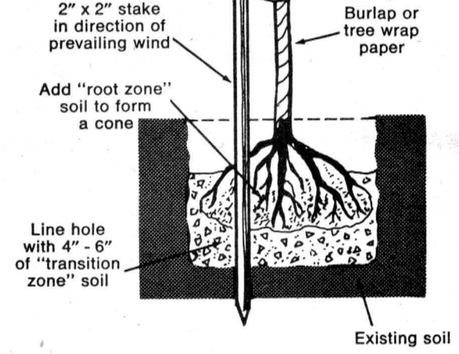
Finally, secure your tree to the stake by threading a 12-gauge wire through a short length of garden hose and twisting the wire around the trunk of the tree and the stake already placed, in the form of a figure 8.

Now that your tree is securely planted, it's a good idea to prune it, according to Ortho's "The World of Trees" not only for beauty's sake, but to balance the top of the young tree with its reduced root system.

Planting a bare-root tree (from the Ortho book, "The World of Trees")

Planting hole should be at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the spread and depth of the root system.





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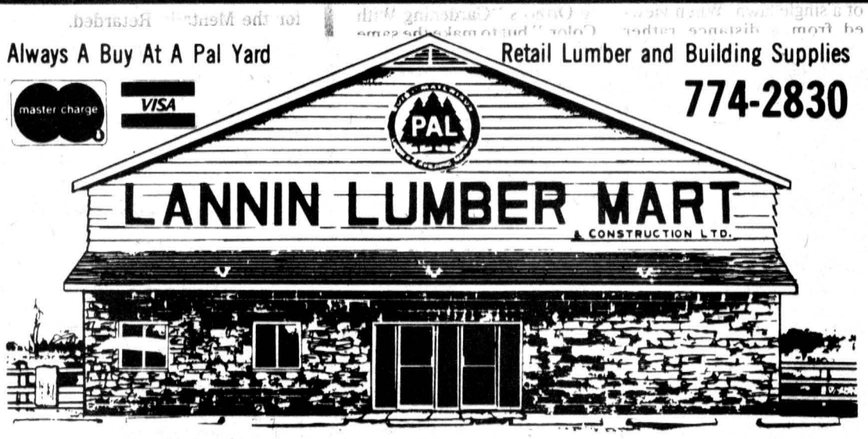

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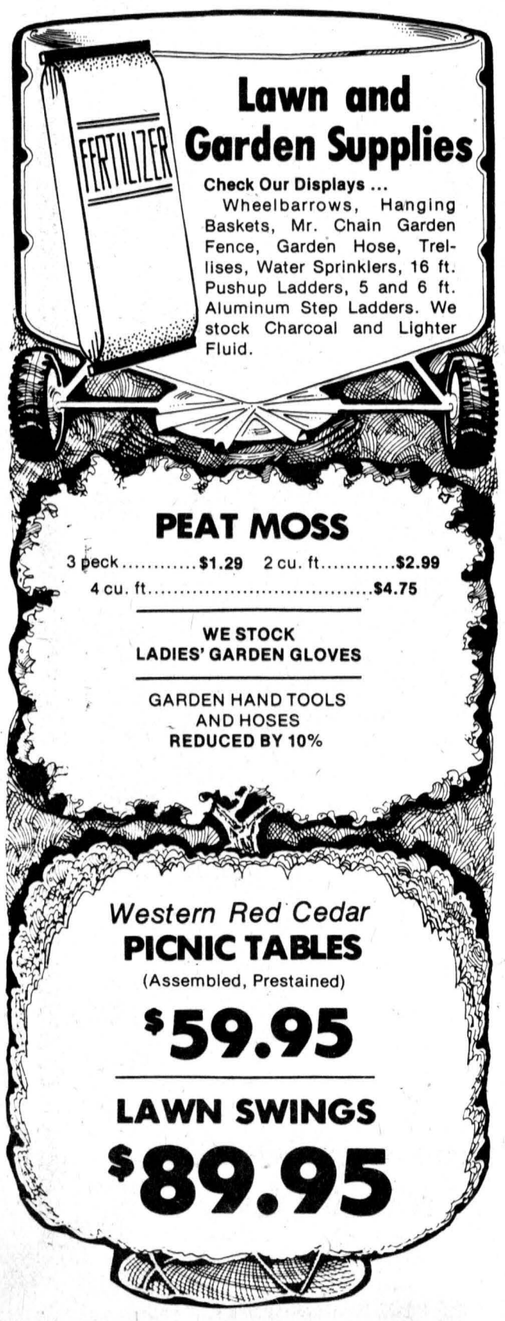

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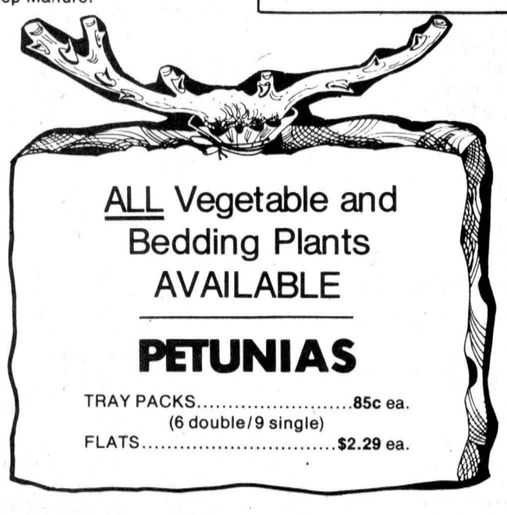

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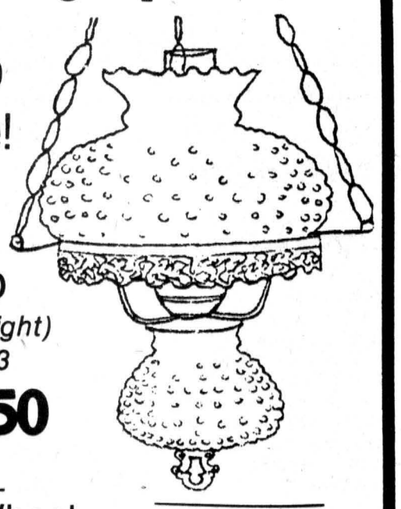

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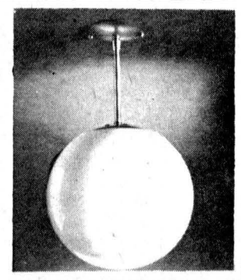



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE a painter to garden with color, according to the new Ortho book "Gardening with Color." All you need is an eye for beauty and an awareness of the colors Mother Nature put there first. Then, by adding your own choice of flowers and plants, you can create a garden to rival the best landscape paintings.

A creative challenge...

Colorful gardening with nature's palette

For the creative imagination, gardening with color is as challenging a project as painting the finest landscape.

Yet, planning the colors of your garden is not quite like working with a painter's palette, because you are faced with built-in restrictions—the permanent colors that were painted by Nature before you arrived on the scene.

That's why, when considering the colors for your garden, you should plan them carefully around the colors already there.

Shades of blue

One of the most dominant features of the background is the sky, which is rarely the same blue twice, depending on the season, the weather and the time of day. A blue sky in the morning can turn to a deep gray, forewarning a storm, or melt to a myriad of pastel shades at sunset. At midnight, the same sky becomes black and sprinkled with stars—your background has changed as quickly as the sets in a theater.

The color green is also too often taken for granted, when actually it is very complex and comes in a range of many shades even within the space of a single lawn. When viewed from a distance rather than close up, even the green of a plant seems to change, and the same color is also greatly affected by degrees of light and shade, according to the new Ortho book, "Gardening With Color."

Browns and grays are as fundamental to the backdrop of your garden as green, though they are usually associated with the structural or architectural features of the garden, like tree trunks, fences, porches and wooden decks.

The important thing to remember when planning your garden around these colors is that nothing stays the same. On rainy days the browns and grays will change, usually becoming darker when hit by water. Bricks fade, wood mellows, and colors you've never seen before will be exposed in tree trunks once the leaves fall off.

Like wood, brick, and other natural materials, painted surfaces also affect the overall look of your garden, though their colors can be more easily controlled by any gardener who is handy with a paintbrush. But if repainting the house or the garage is too forbidding a task, you can soften their impact by planting more of the same color near these structures, or you can camouflage parts of them with masses of foliage plants.

Contrast also makes for interest when you're planting close to the house, so don't be afraid to use unconventional color combinations which will stamp your garden as uniquely personal.

If you're working against structures whose color you find particularly attractive to begin with, you can emphasize the scheme with similar tones in the flowers you plant.

Aside from its color, the design of your house and its relationship to the surrounding landscape affects your garden because it determines the amount of space you have to work with. If you find the space unsatisfactory, here is where the use of color can get you off the hook.

Soft colors planted far from the house can make a garden feel larger, according to Ortho's "Gardening With Color," but to make the same space seem smaller you can plant bright colors at the rear of your garden.

Special illusions

When using color to achieve certain special illusions, make sure that you account for shadows and shady areas, which have the power to absorb the colors in your garden as well as affect the growing conditions of your plants. There are many plants with colorful foliage that will thrive in these areas, but if you're looking for annuals or perennials to add color, your choice will be more limited.

With these factors in mind, you have a much better chance to avoid costly mistakes when you garden with color and to create results that you will not only live with but learn to love.

Just because Mother Nature was there first, it doesn't mean that you can't adapt your garden colors to the rules of her game!

Apartment gardening

For urban dwellers who want to garden but lack space, window box gardening provides a partial solution.

Window box gardening is a compromise between indoor pot culture and outdoor gardening. Bob Fleming, horticulturist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, says it requires skill and care to bring plants to perfection.

Window boxes are available in a variety of materials, from redwood and cedar to concrete and plastics. The size and type you choose will depend on the dimensions of window sills and the architectural style of the house or apartment.

Mr. Fleming says the most important ingredient to successful window box gardening is the soil mixture. He recommends a moderately fertile, coarse-textured, well-drained soil with adequate organic matter.

A good soil mix should consist of equal parts good garden loam, coarse sand or perlite and leafmold, peat or well-rotted manure.

Since boxes have limited soil capacity and are exposed to wind and sun, they tend to dry out quickly. Regular watering is necessary.

Mr. Fleming recommends application of a weak liquid fertilizer about twice a month during the summer to keep planter boxes in healthy condition.

Many plants adapt well to planter boxes. Some varieties are snapdragons, wax and tuberous begonias, coleus, sweet william, geraniums, petunias, zinnias, calendula, dahlia, fuchsia and marigold.

Seeds sown for Dundas fund campaign

(Special) - "Flowers of Hope" will help brighten up the area after distribution this week of packets of marigold seeds to over 6,000 residents of Dundas County.

The seeds are part of a fund raising campaign sponsored by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

May 14 to 20 is Mental Retardation Week and Winchester Senior Citizens have spent long hours preparing envelopes for distribution. Cards are enclosed with instructions for mailing donations.

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Attractive new plant

Dianthus is an attractive plant that bears brilliantly-colored flowers suitable for garden decoration and cutting.

Home flower gardeners should try the new variety of dianthus called Snowfire, says John Hughes, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food extension horticulturist.

This variety, which won a silver medal in the All-American selection for 1978, will be available at garden centres and bedding plant outlets this spring.

Dianthus plants produce large flattish heads of sweet-scented velvety flowers. They will grow successfully in either partial shade or sun.

Snowfire, developed by a seed company in Japan, has bicolored flowers of white with cherry red centers. The flowers are 1-½ to 2 inches in diameter with sturdy blue-green foliage.

This variety will be a popular one with home gardeners because of its uniform height and erect growth, says Mr. Hughes. The average height will be six to eight inches under Ontario conditions.

The hybrid vigor bred into this new dianthus will support flowering throughout the summer.

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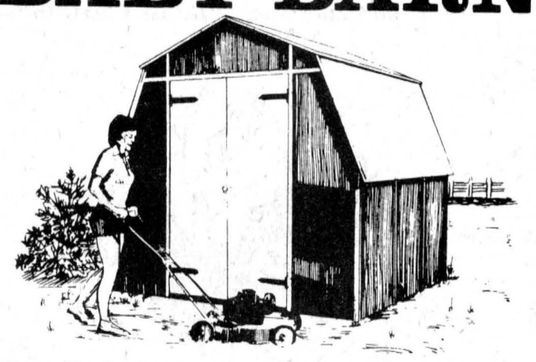

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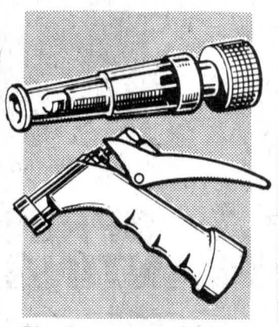

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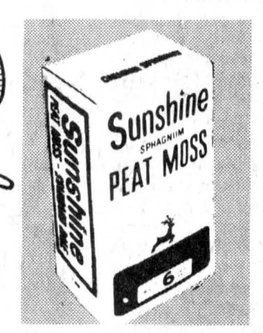

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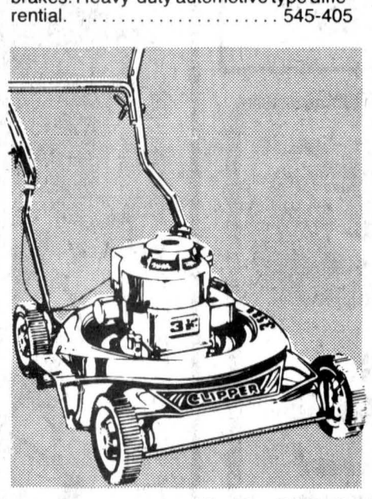

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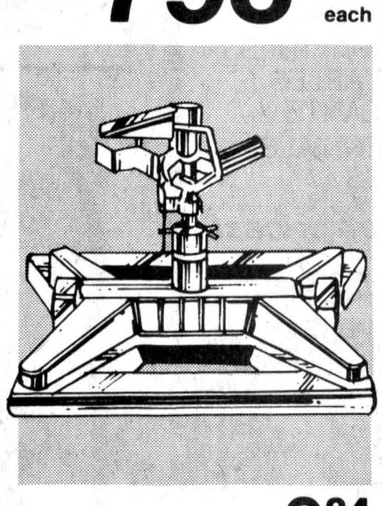

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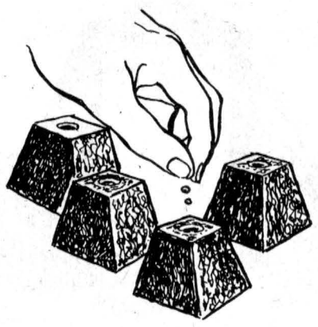
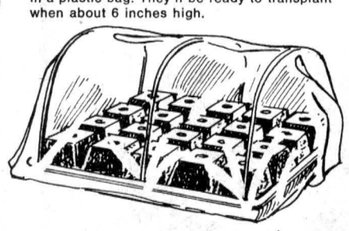


One step method

Sow seeds, 2 at a time, directly into plastic pots, peat pots, Kys-cubes, BR8 blocks, Jiffy-7 pellets. Water thoroughly and place on a tray in a plastic bag. They'll be ready to transplant when about 6 inches high.

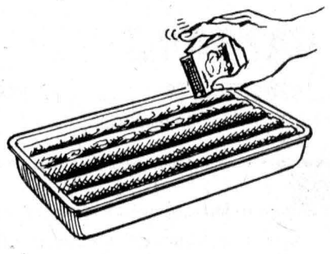


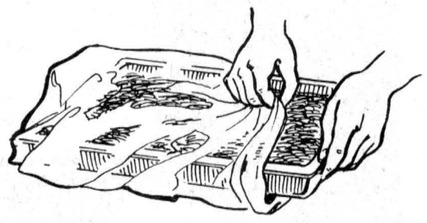


Two step method

STEP 1

Sow seeds in a small tray of vermiculite. Be sure medium is thoroughly damp before seeding. Set seeds about ¼ inch deep and about 2 inches apart. Cover seeds and water lightly. Slip tray into plastic bag and keep at about 75°. No water is necessary until after germination and then only enough to keep vermiculite damp, not soaked.





STEP 2

When the first true leaf is formed the seedlings are ready to go into 3" to 4" peat or plastic pots filled with soil mix (see text).

Pull seedling from vermiculite and set in small hole in soil mix so seed leaves (cotyledons) are about ½ inch from soil.



Press soil firmly around roots and stem.



Put pots on a tray and in a plastic bag until ready for hardening off. Wickets of coat hanger wire will keep plastic above plants.

How a tree affects you and me

Most people think of trees in the same way they think of the sky above and the earth below - trees exist as a natural part of our environment, they're always there and that's that!

But once you begin to look more closely, you'll realize how complex the world of trees really is.

Depending on their shape and structure, for example, trees can determine the overall mood of your landscape. With this in mind, you can choose trees that are majestic and towering, weeping and willowy, delicate, exotic and even fruitful with produce you can eat all year round.

Far and Near

Some trees show off best at a distance, while others should be viewed close up. Many trees are grown for their striking display of flowers, and others for their interesting foliage and growth patterns. As a fundamental part of any landscape design, trees can stand out on their own, or provide a lush backdrop to set off any other planting you want to feature.

But however you decide to use tress, you'll discover them to be indispensable to the creation of lovely surroundings.

While beauty may be only skin deep, the beauty of trees is that they can also be extremely practical additions, not only to your landscape, but also to your environment, according to the new Ortho book, "The World of Trees."

Landscape architects recommend the use of trees in community development to establish picturesque transitions between buildings, open spaces, streets, and fields, and to create a three-dimensional structural continuity throughout the community.

Cool Comfort

The presence of trees not only creates a feeling of shelter and security within a community, but also a natural filtering of light and heat which benefits warmer climates.

With the proper selection of trees properly planted around your house, you can actually reduce the amount of energy needed to keep your home cool during the summer and heated during the winter. The percentage saved will, of course, vary from climate to climate, but there's no doubt about the energy-saving value of trees.

Sheltering Savings

Professionals have pointed out that in the Plains states which have strong winter winds, winter heating bills have been reduced significantly where trees are used as shelter plantings or windbreaks. In the Eastern states, where winter winds are not as fierce, the savings are less dramatic but still significant since these states are highly populated.

When planning for trees in your landscape, think of the particular problems trees can help you solve, from an energy saving point of view, a landscaping point of view, etc. In addition think of yourself as a member of an entire community and remember that your selection will affect the general environment and appearance of your neighbourhood.

Tree Success

To use trees most effectively, there are several considerations to keep in mind, according to Ortho's "The World of Trees," which will make your tree choice a sure success.

First, make certain that the tree is the right size and shape for the planting site, and that it can tolerate the weather conditions of your particular area.

Then, be sure to provide the proper soil conditions for maximum growth - depth, drainage, fertility, moisture, and aeration.

And, when planning trees for your community's streets, you'll have other considerations - the presence of overhead lines, underground utilities, or sewers; the amount of planting space between the sidewalk and curb; the proper care, feeding, pruning and repair these trees will need; possible interference with street lighting and parking, etc.

With planning priorities worked out thoroughly beforehand, you can avoid costly mistakes and save precious time in which to enjoy the physical delights and eye appeal of these natural treasurers.

Now when you look at a tree, you can appreciate how marvelous these stately structures can be, rather than just assuming it's something that's there, and will always be there.

Community vegetable garden plots

If you have a craving for home-grown vegetables but lack garden space, a community garden plot may be the answer.

Many Ontario municipalities have made good use of public land for community gardens, says Russ Gomme of the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"First time gardeners should start with a small plot and plant a few of their favorite vegetables," says Mr. Gomme. "Try two or three varities of tomatoes, beans, radishes, corn and cucumbers so you will have serveral fresh crops during the summer."

He also suggests planting a row of beets and carrots and a row of several varieties of corn, if there is room.

In addition to providing fresh vegetables, community gardening gives you opportunity to learn about gardening and meet other members of your community.

For beginners, the advice of a seasoned gardener can make the difference between success and failure.

"Community gardening, although popular in Europe, has a relatively short history in Ontario. It has just started to catch on here in the past five years."

For more information about community gardens in your area, contact local municipal offices, parks departments or horticultural societies.

Ottawa garden display

CENTRAL EXPERIMENTAL FARM, OTTAWA — It's time to plant the backyard garden. Agriculture Canada's Central Experimental Farm is once again setting up a vegetable garden display to help urban gardeners.

The demonstration plots are located on the Farm south of the Macoun Ornamental Gardens and west of Prince of Wales Drive.

Agriculture Canada gardening specialists will be giving special demonstrations and offering hints on gardening techniques on May 27 and June 3, from 10am to noon. There will also be horticulturalists on hand at these times to answer any questions from the public.

The demonstrations are designed to be of benefit to both beginners and more advanced gardeners.

For the beginner, the Agriculture Canada gardeners will show such things as proper tools, planting methods, planting depths, correct spacing and watering techniques.

The plots will allow the public to compare varieties of plants available to gardeners in the Ottawa region. More advanced gardeners will be able to see new varieties that have been developed and will get tips on maximizing crop yield from a small garden.

The layout of the plots themselves helps illustrate this point. Several varieties of each plant will be set out beside each other for easy comparison. Using two or more varieties with different maturity periods helps ensure a more continuous yield over a longer period of time.

Many of the varieties on display are past or present medal winners in the All American Selection trials. These varieties are the result of rigorous testing procedures on new seed lines, carried out across North America.

The demonstration plots will also contain a number of plants not normally associated with backyard gardens. These have been found to be suitable for growing in the Ottawa area under the right conditions. They include varieties of vegetable soyabean and eggplant. There will also be a number of peanut plants. These were tried in the plots last year but did not mature. This year, the plants were sown in the greenhouse and transplanted to the garden.

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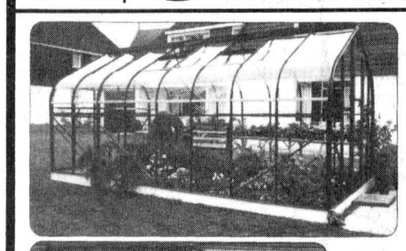

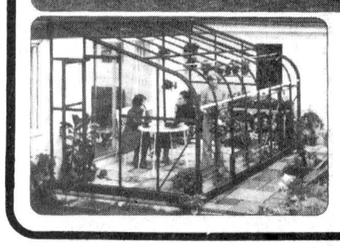

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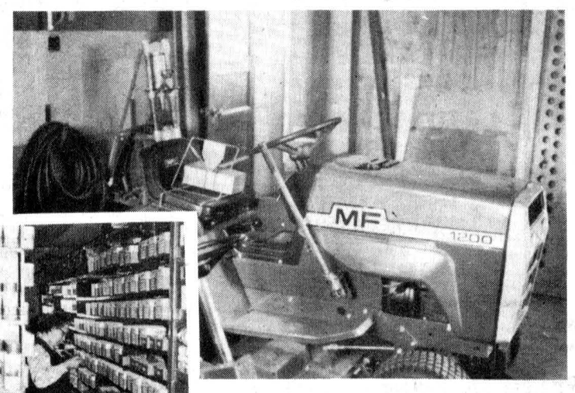

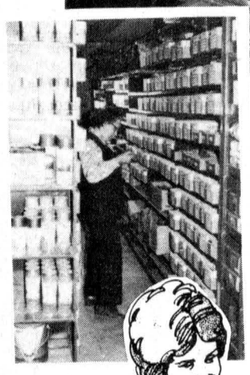



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Fruit...

Tasteful landscape that tastes good

The next time you eat a fresh fruit salad, check the contents - apples, peaches, strawberries, apricots, etc. And consider how long and expensive the journey must have been to get all that fruit from the orchard to the supermarket and finally, into your kitchen.

Short Journey!

Picture the same fruit having a less expensive journey to travel - growing in your own backyard - in places where you would ordinarily plant flowers. You'll find that the results, in most cases, will be just a decorative as if you planted flowers - and with the price of fresh fruit soaring these days, they'll be even more beautiful when you realize how much money you're saving.

Fruit plants are particularly well suited to landscaping, demanding no more care than ordinary shrubs and probably less care than your annuals and lawn. And, there are just as many ways to use them creatively as there are fruit plant varieties, according to the Ortho book, "All About Growing Fruits and Berries."

Eye Appeal

Fruit trees, for example, can be both ornamental and functional; not only are they shade-giving, but they can visually break up large expanses of lawn with bright colors and interesting foliage.

Medium-sized shade trees, like an apple on semi-dwarf roots, or an apricot tree if the climate is right, are both good choices for lawn areas; or, to shade your patio, you might plant a standard-sized apple tree, a large crabapple tree, or a spreading cherry tree.

If your eyes are bigger than your stomach, you'll want to plant fruit trees with luxuriant blooms. In this category, your best bets among the temperate region trees are apple, crabapple, cherry, quince, and showy-flowered peach. Crabapple trees are noted for their stunning fruit, as are persimmons and pomegranates where the climate is mild.

Heady Scents

To brighten up your landscape over a longer season, choose any number of citrus trees, all of which offer a luscious scent, as well.

If you're gardening on a small scale, you can still work fruit trees into your landscape design by choosing dwarf and semi-dwarf varieties, which you can either buy at your local nursery or grow yourself.

The beauty of planting dwarf trees is that they are easy to prune, spray, thin and harvest, and will often produce fruit years sooner than standard-sized trees. Aside from easy maintenance, they offer many more options for landscape design.

Train a trellis

Apple trees, for example, can be planted alone as colorful garden accents, or you can train them on open trellises to create informal hedges or formal escapliers, breaking up expanses of garden or lawn.

Grouped together, other dwarf varieties like blueberries, currants and small crabapples can form decorative shrub borders for your lawn. Currant trees are particularly appealing with their lovely blooms and clusters of scarlet fruit; other edible ornamentals for borders are the chokecherry, Oregon grape, and elderberry.

Fit For A King

Another landscaping option, as practical as it is beautiful, is to grow dwarf fruit trees in mobile containers, which can provide a crop all year round.

The popularity of these "traveling" fruit plants goes back as far as the 1600's, when King Louis XIV instructed his gardeners to grow his orange trees in pots. Every summer, these treees were lined up along the walks of the gardens at Versailles; then, when Louis wanted fruit out of season, they were wheeled into special heated greenhouses.

Fortunately, you don't have to live in a palace to have a garden fit for a king, since container gardening with fruit, plus your imagination, will help you create a regal-looking landscape.

Portable Gardens

Dwarf trees like nectarines, apricots, cherries, figs and genetic dwarf peaches are easy enough for any member of the family to grow in containers, according to "All About Growing Fruits and Berries". Just provide the basics required for all container plants-proper light, soil, water, and protection from pests- you can enjoy the many advantages offered by these portable gardens.

Their mobility allows you to make instant changes in your landscape design, and to protect them easily from the elements; if poor weather conditions threaten your plants, simply move them indoors.

In addition, watering is never a problem, with containers, since each plant can be put on its own watering schedule; and you can also control soil conditions when gardening in containers.

No-soil Planting

If you choose not to mix your own soil, you can buy any number of synthetic "soilless" mixes available at most garden centres. These mixes are perfect for container gardening because they're clean and free of weed seeds and plant disease organisms; and they're very lightweight, which makes your container fruit plant easy to move around.

With healthy-looking and good-tasting fruit plants, you'll attract many admirers into your garden - unfortunately, not all of them welcome. After all your careful planning and conscientious attention, it would be a shame if a host of garden pests made a feast of your fruit.

So, if you don't want the insects to taste your fruits and berries before you do, spray with some kind of insecticide like the Ortho Fruit and Vegetable Insect Control.

Once you've assured the longevity of your fruit plants, you'll want to keep them in shape, since there's nothing that detracts from a beautiful landscape more than plants that need pruning.

Prune For Light

A properly pruned tree not only looks attractive, but will produce fruit throughout its foliage, on both lower and interior branches. Just make sure that you prune to admit light to the leaves and fruit.

First cut off the weak branches, or those that ruin the shape of your plant; then, let the better ones grow out. If you do cut too much - don't worry - your plant will eventually replace any mistake you've made.

Economical lawn care tips...

Make your garden worth a lot of dough

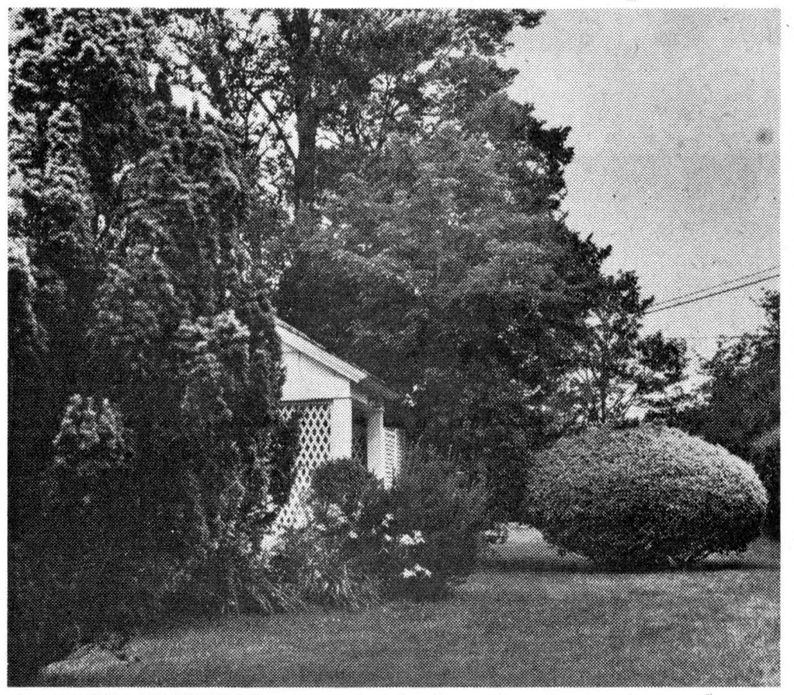
If you'd like to live in the lap of luxury, but your fantasies are bigger than your bank account, here's some good news. Improving your home surroundings is easier than it looks, and it's very inexpensive if you do it yourself. In addition, fixing up your landscape can become more of a hobby than a chore, once you discover the fun of gardening.

Like any creative activity, there are no limits to what you can do—if you can think of it, you can do it. Let your imagination run wild to create all sorts of special personal effects. Just plan what you want, check with your local garden center or a good book on the subject, like Ortho's "Fundamentals of Gardening," on how to do it, and go out there and plant away.

If you're new to gardening, you should keep in mind that even the most experienced, inventive gardener is usually stuck with a number of trouble spots in the garden which threaten to ruin the overall look of the landscape. But take heart! If you can't beat 'em—join 'em, and if you can't remove obstacles, work them into your landscape design.

Large rocks, for example, can be enhanced by building an entire rock garden in the middle of your lawn. After assembling rocks of various sizes and shapes, you can plant beds of low-growing flowers in between the rocks to add a dash of color.

Another garden problem which can make your "eyes sore" is an exposed water faucet. While lovely landscapes are dependent on constant watering, there's no reason why the faucet has to stand out "front and center;" it can be camouflaged by luxuriant ferns or English ivy, which grow very well in moist, shady areas.



CREATING A BEAUTIFUL and luxurious landscape is easier and cheaper than you might think, according to the Ortho book "Fundamentals of Gardening," as long as you know what you're doing. One trick, for example, is to hide garden problems and unsightly areas behind shrubs, under ground covers, in back of flowers, etc.

All you need to do is plant your selection in a pot and sink it into the soil beneath the faucet.

Refuse areas also require some kind of disguise so as not to detract from the beauty of the landscape. While some people are careful to wrap their garbage before putting it out for collection, you might go one step further by hiding it behind a group of flowering shrubs like begonias or rhododendrons.

Another way to solve a variety of garden problems, according to the new Ortho book, "All About Ground Covers," is to plant ground covers—plants that grow low and spread to become a permanent part of your garden floor. Colorful foliage plants like coleus can be planted instead of grass on banks and slopes where mowing and watering are difficult or just to create something more colorful and different.

Ground covers can also be planted in areas where shade or shallow-rooted trees would normally kill your lawn. A mass of English ivy, for example, makes a lovely ornamental border for a shade tree.

Ground covers are perfect for covering up various garden ills, and they're easy to take care of. Just give them the proper care and maintenance, and they'll reward you with a dazzling display—hiding the problems underneath.

For best results, prepare the soil just as thoroughly as you would for a lawn, so that the roots have enough room to spread out to receive an adequate supply of air, moisture, and nutrients.

Since you'll be left with some bare spots before the young plants are fully grown, a weed problem may develop. If hand weeding doesn't keep the unwanted pests under control, you can cover bare spots with an inch of mulch—any material like ground bark, chips, or gravel which is applied to the soil surface to conserve moisture, maintain a more even soil temperature, and prevent the invasion of weeds; or simply use Ortho Garden Weed Preventer containing Dacthal,® which prevents weed seed from germinating.

Unfortunately, weeds aren't the only pests who "crash" into the garden. They are joined by an army of unwelcome invaders, like aphids, spider mites, whiteflies, and an assortment of leaf-eating caterpillars which can make your plants and all your plans fail. So, once your ground cover has filled in, protect it with some kind of preventive spray program.

The density of most ground covers demands spraying with something like Orthene® Insect Spray, which not only kills insects on contact, but penetrates plant foliage for long-lasting internal control without damaging the plant itself.

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Once your surroundings flower into the personal design that you've created, grown, and cared for, the biggest pests in your garden will be your neighbors. They'll want to know where you got all that money to fix up your landscape so beautifully—and you'll have the pleasure and pride of being able to tell them that you did it yourself.

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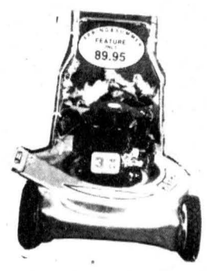

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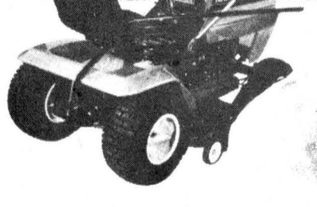

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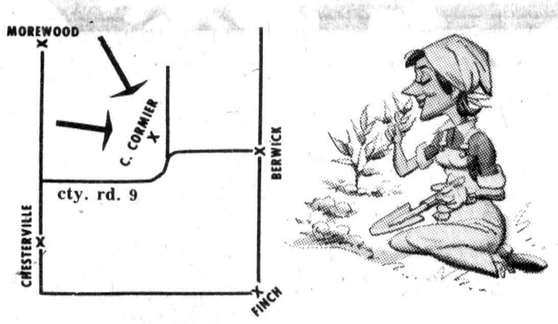

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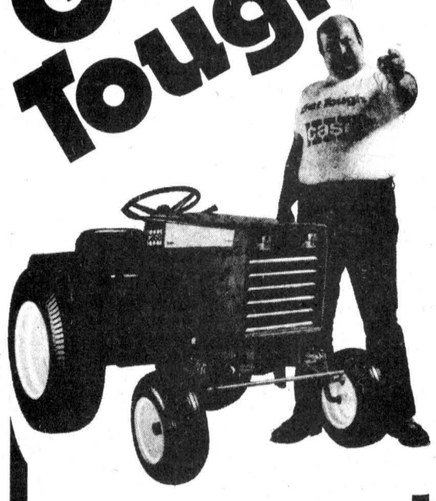

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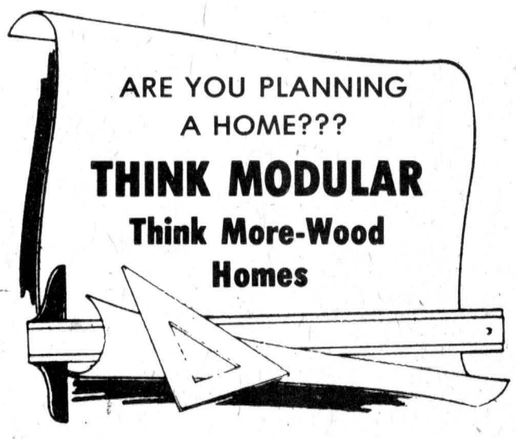

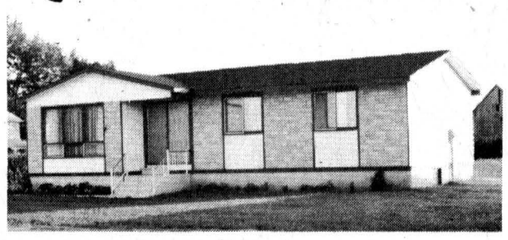

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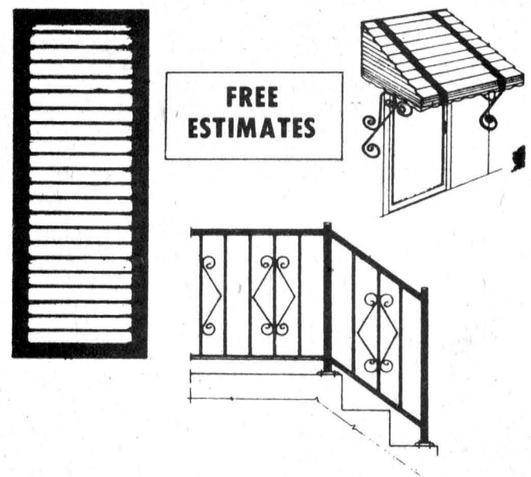

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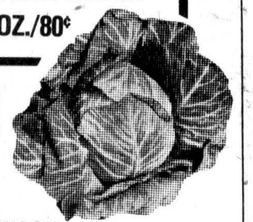

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32 records fall at SD&G meet

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - SD&G secondary school athletes were in a record setting mood here last Thursday.

More than 700 participants were entered in the SD&G Secondary School Track and Field Championships and 32 records were set.

Glengarry, General Vanier and La Citadelle were the dominating schools throughout the day, each winning school aggregate awards and individual awards. The top three finishers in each event will advance to the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association's Track and Field Championships at Kingston Friday.

Glengarry was the overall winner when all the points were tallied but by only a single point over General Vanier. Glengarry had 187 points and General Vanier 186.

Third place went to La Citadelle with 131 points as Cornwall Collegiate had 116, Tagwi 85, Seaway 84, North Dundas 75, St. Lawrence 58, Char-Lan 41 and Osnabruck 21.

As far as awards were concerned, North Dundas, Tagwi and Osnabruck were shutout. La Citadelle was tops in the midget girls and junior boys as Glengarry won the junior girls and midget boys aggregates. General Vanier had the best senior girls team and Cornwall Collegiate was the best in the senior boys.

Individually, meet officials had a three-way tie for top midget girl award. Linda Soucier of La Citadelle, Sue Michaud of General Vanier and Donna Clark of Glengarry each had two firsts.

Cornwall Collegiate's Maureen Shannon was the top junior girl. Mariette Rozon and Cathy Mayer, both of General Vanier, shared the senior girls award.

The midget boys section also produced a three-way tie with Darren George and Clem Distefano, both of General Vanier and Dan Martell of Seaway.

Denis Savard of La Citadelle was the top junior boy and Glengarry's Terry Epp was the senior boy.

The following is how the Osnabruck, Tagwi and North Dundas athletes placed at the meet.

Midget Girls

100m - Anne Marriner (ND) fourth; winning time of 13.22 seconds.

200m - Anne Marriner (ND) third; Wendy Vanderlaan (ND) fourth; winning time of 28.52 seconds.

400m - Wendy Vanderlaan (ND) second; winning time of 1:14.68 minutes.

4 x 100m relay - North Dundas third; winning time of 55.58 seconds.

Long Jump - Patricia Henry (ND); winning jump of 4.05 metres.

High Jump - Davies (Tag) second; winning jump of 1.46 metres.

Triple Jump - Donna Lyn Wells (Osna) second; Patricia Henry (ND) third; winning jump of 9.16 metres.

Shot Put - M. Kleinswormink (ND) fourth; winning put and record of 9.13 metres

Midget Boys

100m hurdles - N. Caesar (Tag) second; winning time of 16.95 seconds.

100m - Garry Beckstead (ND) fourth; winning time of 25.66 seconds.

400m - N. Caesar (Tag) second; winning team of 59.91 seconds.

3000m - J. Dupuis (Tag) second; P. Beaudette (Tag) third; winning time of 10:29.07 minutes.

4 x 100m relay - North Dundas first with time of 49.96 seconds.

High Jump - Kevin Gowdy (ND) first, Al Donaldson (ND) third; winning jump of five feet, five inches.

Triple Jump - R. Besner (Tag) first; Al Donaldson (ND) second; winning jump of 11.07 metres

Pole Vault - C. Jodoin (Tag) third; winning jump of 2.40 metres.

Discus - L. Armstrong (Osna) second; winning throw of 36.35 metres.

Junior Girls

100m hurdles - P. Campbell (Tag) first with time of 14.7 seconds.

100m - Janice Beaudette (Tag) second; Patty Campbell (Tag) fourth; winning time of 13.22 seconds.

200m - J. Beaudette (Tag) first; Diane Marion (ND) second; L. Wells (Osna) fourth; winning time of 29.29 seconds.

800m - M. Vanderweelan (Tag) third; winning time of 2:38.94 minutes.

1500m - Valerie Wert (Tag) second; winning time and record of 5:29.68 minutes.

3000m - Valerie Wert (Tag) second; winning time of 11:31.98 minutes.

4 x 100m relay - Tagwi second and North Dundas fourth; winning time of 54.89 seconds.

High Jump - Linda Heerkens (ND) first; winning jump of 1.44 metres.

Shot Put - Debbie Helmer (Osna) third; Linda Wells (Osna) fourth; winning put of 8.92 metres.

Discus - Debbie Helmer (Osna) second; winning throw of 28.55 metres.

Junior Boys

100m hurdles - R. Young (Tag) tie for third; winning time of 17.5 seconds.

1500m - Roger Cherton (ND) second; A. Mesman (Tag) third; winning time of 9:54.03 minutes.

4 x 100m relay - Tagwi placed; winning time of 47.24 seconds.

Long Jump - B. McRoberts (ND) second; winning jump of 5.81 metres.

Pole Vault - J. Vingerhoeds (Tag) first with jump of 2.7 metres.

Javelin - Robert Tessier (Tag) fourth; winning throw of 35.22 metres.

Discus - L. Proulx (Tag) fourth; winning throw and record of 51.082 metres.

Senior Girls

100m hurdles - Kathy Workman (ND) first and record with time of 15.43 seconds.

200m - Kathy Workman (ND) second; winning time of 27.18 seconds.

800m - S. MacDonald (Tag) second; winning time of 2:30.03 minutes.

1500m - M. Tessier (Tag) second; winning time and record of 5:16.49 minutes.

4 x 100m relay - North Dundas third; winning time of 54.04 seconds.

Long Jump - Kathy Workman (ND) first and record with jump of 5.0 metres.

Triple Jump - Debbie Crawford (Osna) third; winning jump of 10.0 metres.

Shot Put - Nicole Gern (ND) fourth; winning put of 8.9 metres.

4 x 400m open relay - Tagwi placed fourth.

Senior Boys

100m hurdles - Mike O'Donohue (Tag) fourth; winning time and record of 17.37 seconds.

100m - Allen MacDonell (Tag) second; Bob Taylor (ND) third; David Tait (Osna) fourth; winning time of 11:57 seconds.

200m - Peter Wensink (Tag) second; winning time of 24.18 seconds.

400m - Kevin Wells (Osna) second; winning time of 54.43 seconds.

1500m - Dwight Symonds (ND) third; winning time and record of 4:13.75 minutes.

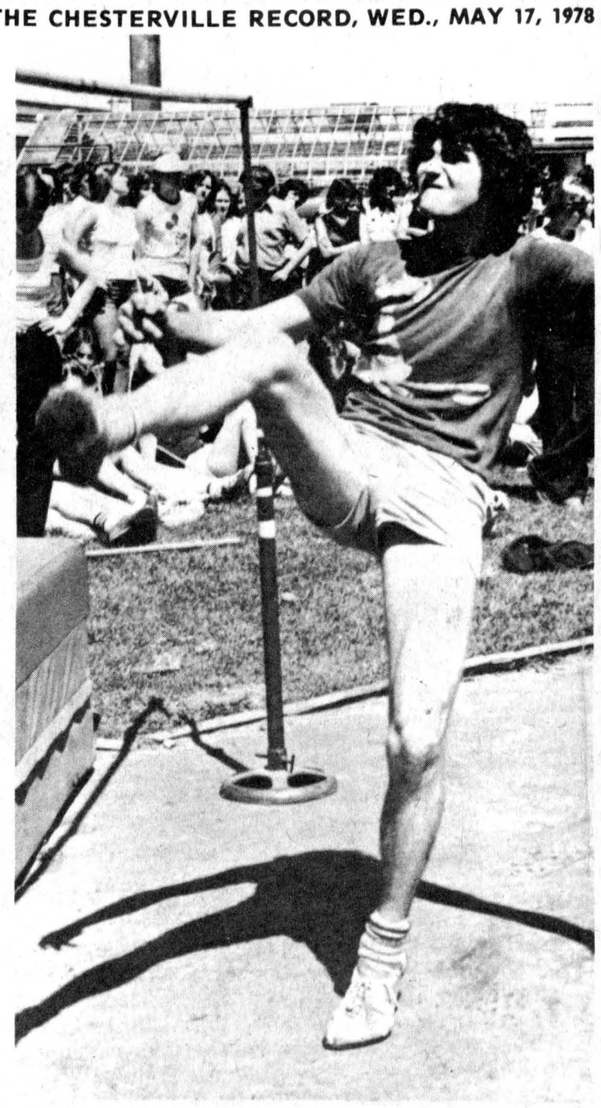
4 x 100m relay - Tagwi placed third; winning time of 46.19 seconds.

High Jump - Mike O'Donohue (Tag) second; winning jump of five feet, 11 inches.

Triple Jump - David Tait (Osna) third; winning jump and record of 12.55 metres.

Shot Put - Marty Little (ND) first; Randy Loewen (Tag) second; winning put of 13.17 metres.

Discus - Randy Loewen (Tag) third; Howard Hudson (ND) fourth; winning throw and record at 55.16 metres.



Mike O'Donohue psyches himself up

Small schools show well, but not well enough

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - The plight of the small school was again evident at the SD&G Secondary School Track and Field Championships here last Thursday.

Osnabruck District High School of Ingleside, the smallest in population of the 10 secondary schools in the region, did as well as expected and in doing so finished last.

Pre-meet forecasts had the small Osnabruck school listed as tenth with an outside chance of moving up maybe one or two positions with "lady luck" on their side.

But, it wasn't to be and to finish with "21 points isn't too bad" according to ODHS track coach Bob Thompson, considering the school's population is slightly over 250 and much less than the other nine schools represented at the meet.

He took a team of 37 students - almost half of them in the midget division with little or no experience in a meet of that size. Osnabruck did not claim any red ribbons but six students did earn the right to compete in this Friday's EOSSA Championships at Kingston.

Debbie Helmer will go in two events while Debbie Crawford, Donna Lynn Wells, Lance Armstrong, Kevin Wells and David Tait will be in one each.

North Dundas took 60 students to the Alexandria meet and 22 qualified for the Kingston meet. Tagwi had 20 of its 75-member contingent place in the top three in various events.

Of the 21 points, Osnabruck collected only four in track events with the remainder produced from field events and seven of those 17 coming in the triple jump.

Osnabruck's best showing was in the junior girls' shot put with Debbie Helmer placing third and Linda Wells fourth.

Tagwi ranked fifth in the school standings and could have easily placed closer to fourth place Cornwall Collegiate with a large number of second place finishes being converted to winners. Tagwi finished the day with 85 points, one ahead of Seaway and 31 behind CCVS.

Four red ribbons went to Tagwi students. Rick Besner, Jane Vingerhoeds, Patty Campbell and Janice Beaudette had first place finishes.

Tagwi track coach Don MacDonald expressed joy with the efforts of his athletes by saying, "it's the best performance we've had yet".

North Dundas finished seventh overall with 75 points. The Trojans had six firsts, including two meet records and both by senior girl Kathy Workman. Other red ribbons went to Marty Little, Kevin Gowdy, Linda Heerkens and the midget boys 4x100m relay team.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD SPORTS



NDDHS's Marty Little puts for a first



Up and over for Tagwi pole vaulter



Osnabruck's Dave Tait in triple jump



Tagwi pair takes off in senior 200m heat



Williamsburg fishing derby winners

Doug Gallagher of Morrisburg and Carl Levere of Cardinal were the top prize winners at the sixth annual Williamsburg IOOF Fish Derby on the weekend. Mr. Levere won the pike section with a 15 lb. five ounce catch and Mr. Gallagher was tops in the pickerel division with a seven lb. nine ounce catch. Over 90 fisherman participated in the derby with 19 pike and 15 pickerel weighed in over the two days. Awards were presented Monday night following the showing of three fishing movies by Molson's and Normark and a slide presentation by Ron Springings of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. Sitting are Mr. Gallagher, left, and Mr. Levere with their trophies and cash awards. Standing are Gary Coulthart, accepting third place pickerel award for Dwayne Gillard of Ingleside, Dave Smith of Brockville (second place pickerel), Ron Springings, derby organizer Richard Hess, Rex Weegar of Morrisburg (second place pike), Kevin Casselman of Williamsburg and Leo Beriault of Riverside Heights (tied for third in pike division). - staff photo -

Pioneer opener rained out

(Staff) - The Dundas Fastball League's regular schedule got off to a staggering start last week.

Five games were set to be played but only three were finalized with Cardinal winning two, Maynard splitting a pair and Domville losing twice.

Brockville was to host Cardinal last Tuesday night but the lights were not connected at Brockville's Kelly Park. Williamsburg's scheduled home opener against Brockville Friday night was postponed due to poor weather.

Maynard opened the campaign with a 4-1 win over Domville last Wednesday and they lost by the same score to Cardinal the following night. Sunday afternoon, the Pats nipped Domville 2-1.

Reports early last week were that Domville was going to disband its operation in the DFL and look to an intermediate league. The main reason given for pulling up stakes was there were no senior calibre pitchers available.

Williamsburg will open the season in Domville tonight (Wednesday) and host Cardinal Friday night. Game time is 8pm.

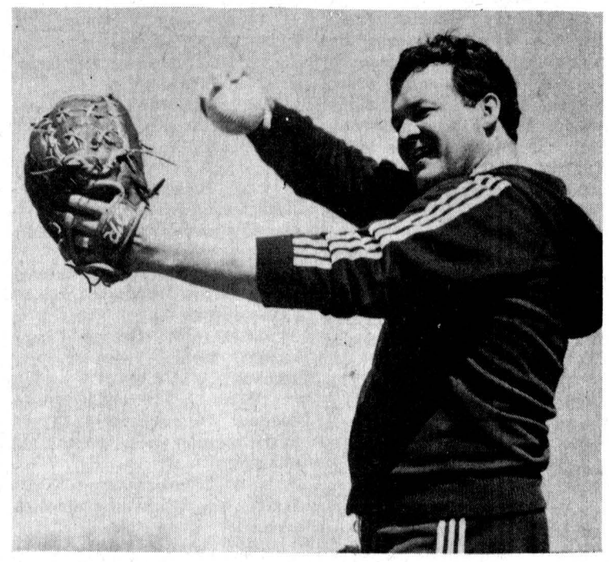
Cardinal has this year added four players from the disbanded Iroquois Maroons, including righthand pitcher Stan Woods of Chesterville.

Woods started both of Cardinal's games last week but needed relief help from veteran Ted Hoy in earning the wins. He worked five and one-third innings of each game and the score was tied 1-1 when replaced in each game.

Against Maynard, Woods gave up six hits and four walks while striking out eight. He was tougher against Domville, yielding three safeties and one base on balls. He had six strikeouts.

Standings

	W	L	PTS
Cardinal	2	0	4
Maynard	1	1	2
Domville	0	2	0
Will.	0	0	0
Brock.	0	0	0



Stan Woods joins Cardinal Pats

Six ODHS athletes advance

Debbie Dewey
ODHS

Thursday, May 11, The Osnabruck District High School Track and Field Team took part in a meet at Glengarry. The team did exceptionally well.

Six members will be going to the Track and Field EOSSA. They are: David Tait, who placed fourth in the Senior Boys' 100m dash; Kevin Wells came second in Senior Boys' 400m; Lance Armstrong placed second in the Midget Boys' javelin; Debbie Crawford, who placed third in the Senior Girls' tripple jump; Debbie Helmer came second in the shot-put; and Donna Lynn Wells, who placed second in the Midget Girls' triple jump.

Others who performed exceptionally well were: Linda Wells, who placed fourth in both the shot-put and the 200m race; Debbie Helmer, with a third placed in discus; and David Tait, who came third in Senior Boys' triple jump.

Many of the members did well in their heats, but were not among the highest four times or distances. The Senior Girls' Relay Team came second in their heat in the 4x100 race. The Midget Boys' Relay Team placed third in the 4x100m. Connie Beaudette came second in the 100m. Donna Gail MacGregor and Nancy Shaver finished fifth and sixth in the Midget Girls' javelin.

The results were better than those of the last meet. Congratulations to the whole team, and good luck to those participating at the EOSSA.

The Yearbook Club were forced to cancel their car wash last Saturday due to the threat of bad weather. It will be held next Saturday, May 20, weather-permitting. It is to be held at the Ingleside Shopping Centre from 9:30am to 4:30pm. Price is $1.50.

The Disco on Friday night brought in a small profit for the Students' Council. It was not as successful as was hoped due to other events that were being held that evening.

Sulky races at Avonmore

AVONMORE (Staff) - The area standard bred racing season got off to a pacing start at Avonmore Downs Sunday with five area pacers taking to the track.

Roof Vent Tom, driven by Jimmy Thompson, won both races on the card, covering the mile in 2:17.0 and 2:09.1. The latter time is believed to be a new track record.

Also out was a recent acquisition from the April sale at Flamboro, Count Record, purchased by Romeo Sauve.

The executive has some new faces with Ray Thompson of Morewood becoming president. Completing the slate of officers are vice-president Ron Hess of Lunenburg, second vice-president Art Ladouceur of Moose Creek, secretary Shirley Cameron of Lunenburg, treasurer Joe Hebert of Moose Creek, statistician John Cameron of Lunenburg and race secretary Jimmy Thompson.

Races will be held at Avonmore each Sunday with weather permitting. The club has changed its name to the Roxborough Harnessmens Association.

The following are the race results:

First Race- Time 2:17 - first, Roof Vent Tom (Jim Thompson); second, Billy Miller (Ray Thompson); third, Bengara Brook (Lionel Dore); fourth, Count Record (Claude Willard).

Second Race- Time 2:09.1 - first, Roof Vent Tom (Jim Thompson); second, Billy Miller (Ray Thompson); third, Vamp Image (Raymond Seguin); fourth, Bengara Brook (Lionel Dore); fifth, Count Record (Claude Willard).

Embrun 77s drop opener to Osgoode

OSGOODE (Staff) - Embrun Plumbing 77s had the long ball on their side here Sunday afternoon but it wasn't enough as they dropped a 5-3 decision to Osgoode Dusters in opening action of the South Carleton Fastball League.

Embrun collected its three runs via the home run but errors took their toll as Osgoode scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth to produce the winning margin.

Osgoode went up 2-0 in the second frame before Embrun got one run back in the fourth on Brian Cochrane's solo shot. The Dusters got that run back in their half of the inning.

Trailing 5-1 going into the final inning, Embrun coach Frank Thompson inserted young Greg McLaren as a pinch-hitter. He delivered a two-run homer.

Glen Bond went the distance for the mound victory, giving up six hits and striking out five. Richard Roy absorbed the defeat in scattering four safeties and fanning one Osgoode batter.

Embrun opens its home season Mon., May 22 against Richmond at 8:30pm.

Golddusters double Bill Willies

(Staff) - Golddusters turned on the bats in the early game Sunday to whip the Bill Willies 20-10 in Chesterville Town Fastball League action.

In the second half of the double-header, Funky Farmers nipped the Rockets 12-8.

Golddusters tamed the Bill Willies until late in the game. The Bill Willies didn't manage a run until the fourth. They counted another single run in the fifth before adding five in the sixth and three in the seventh.

The Golddusters scored seven times in the first inning. They got two more in the third, eight in the fifth and three in the sixth.

In the other game, the teams scored early and played it tight in the late innings.

Funky Farmers got three in the first, two in the second, four in the third and three in the sixth. The Rockets counted four in the first, one each in the second and seventh and two in the fourth.

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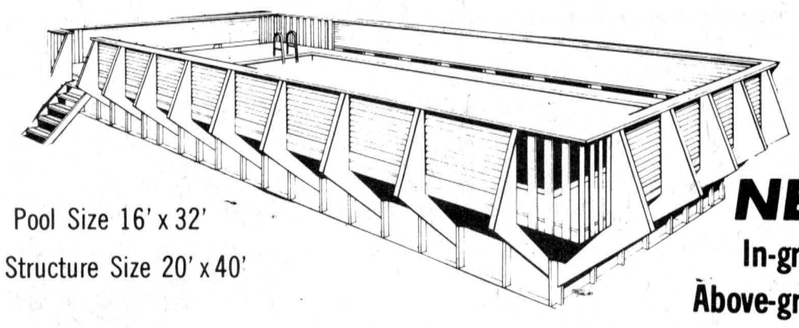

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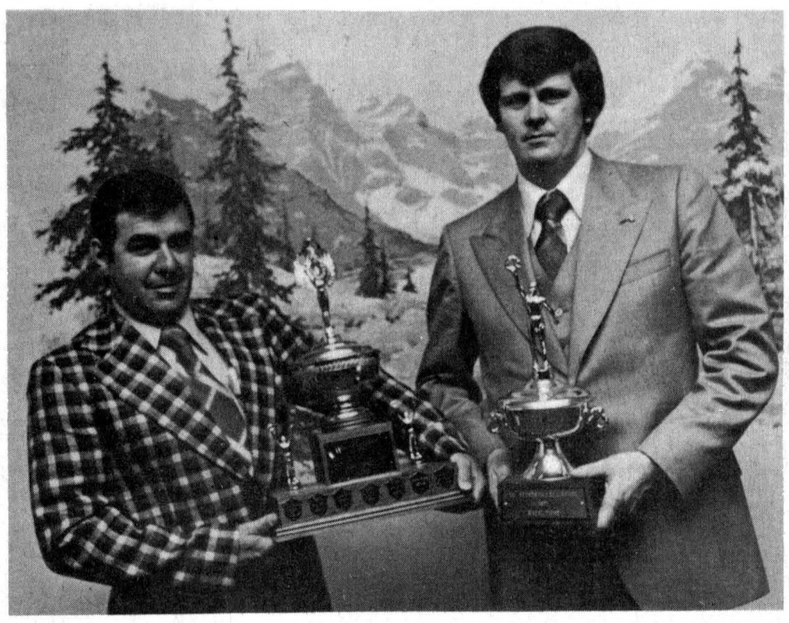




Rev. R. Huneault Embrun's top citizen

EMBRUN (Staff) - Embrun 72s, regular season and playoff champions of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League, were the big winners again here Saturday night as the community held its Fifth Annual Sportsman Dinner.

Team captain Richard Laplante was represented with the three league awards and coach Francois Brisson was re-presented with his coach-of-the-year award. Individual trophies were also distributed to each of the players.

To top the night for the 72s, goaltender Francois Gignac was selected athlete of the year and manager Real Piche was named sportsman of the year. Rev. Robert Huneault was chosen citizen of the year and presented with a plaque by Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude.

Also honored were the community's Midget A and B hockey teams, town league ball winners, broomball league winners and oldtimer hockey players.

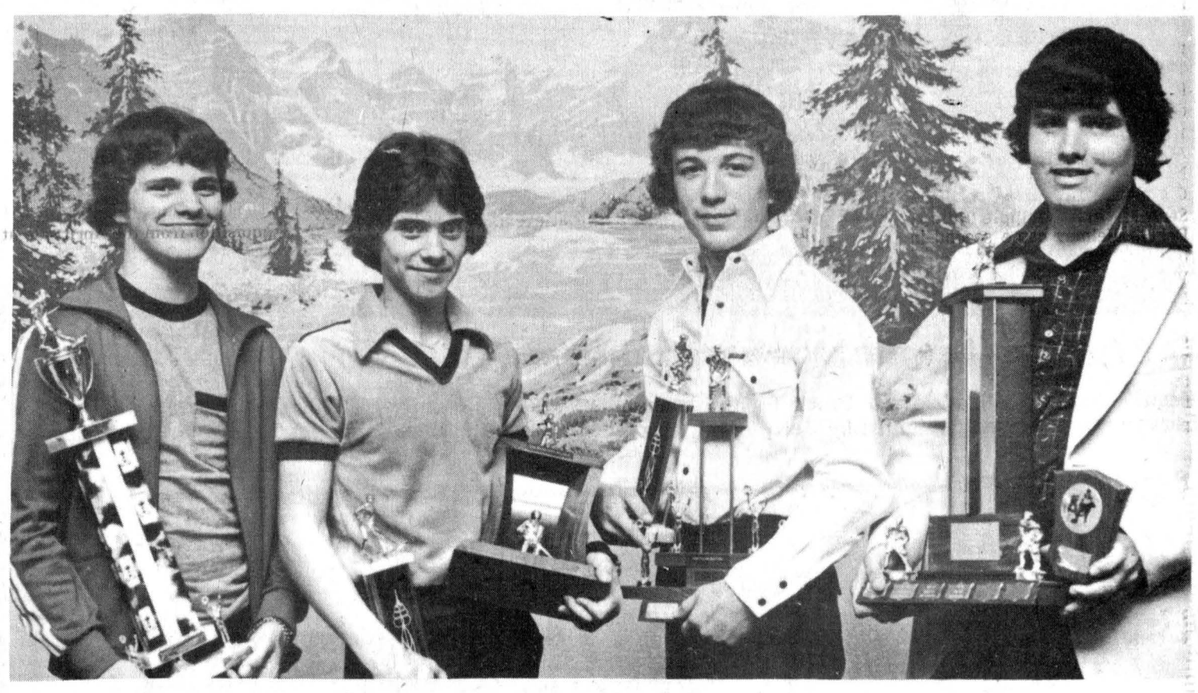
Photos clockwise from top left; Rev. Huneault, left, accepts award from Reeve Patenaude; Real Piche being presented with sportsman of the year award by Embrun Recreation Association president Claude Gagne; 1977 athlete of the year Jacques Emard presents award to Francois Gignac; Midget A players honored were Prescott-Russell league MVP Mario Bourgeois, left, team MVP Joel Brisson, league and team's best defenceman Daniel Snyder and league's top scorer Eric Clement; Midget B players receiving awards were league and team's best defenceman Jean-Guy Lemadeleine, team's MVP Andre Gregoire, BERIC league top scorer Daniel Emard and league MVP Michel Lafave: At the bottom is Real Piche, left, Richard Laplante and Francois Brisson with all the trophies won by the Embrun 72s during the past hockey season. Below are some winners in the broomball and oldtimer hockey. They are Pierre Servant, left, with the broomball finalist trophy, Francois Menard with the broomball championship trophy, most spirit on the oldtimers team Lucien Bourgeois and top scorer Jean-Claude Rochon.

Other broomball awards went to Jean-Jacques Cousineau as sportsman of the year in the league. Claude Bourdeau was named the most improved player on the oldtimers hockey team.

Town softball league individual trophies were presented to top hitter and rookie Denis Roy, most improved Laurier Forget, most sportsmanlike player Jean-Paul Lafortune, MVP Maurice Gregoire, MVP in playoffs and best pitcher Jean-Paul Lemieux.









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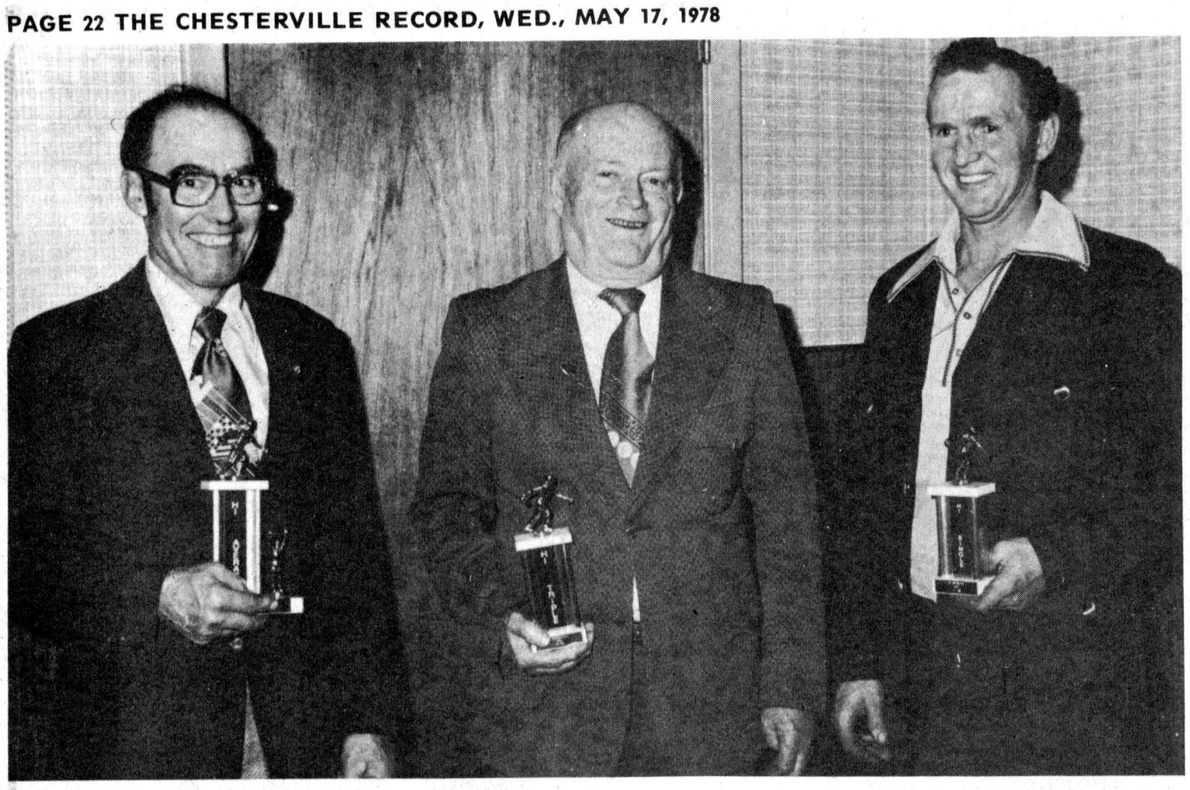


Men's trophy winners

Individual trophy winners in the men's section of the Finch Mixed League this year were from left, Doug Zeran, Men's High Average of 232, Ellery Ouderkirk, MHC of 820 and Ossie Shaver, MHS of 327.

- mcmahon photo -



Women's trophy winners

Individual award winners in the women's section of the Finch Mixed League this year were from left, Eleanor St. Pierre, Ladies High Single of 300, Gail Shaver, LHA of 216, and Ila McElheran LHC of 750. - mcmahon photo -



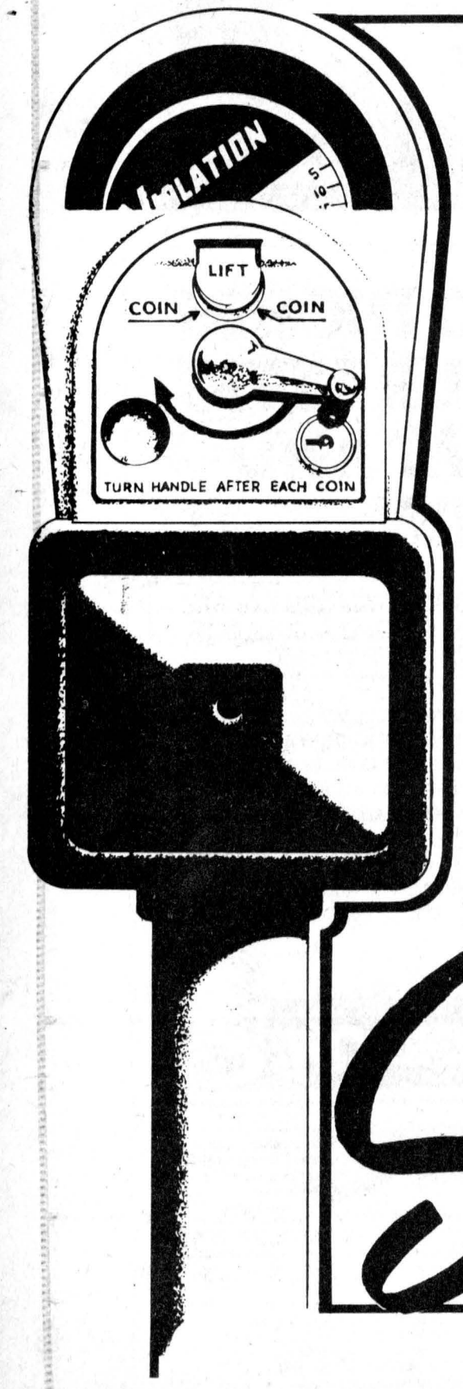
Finch Mixed League regular season champs

Regular season winner in the Finch Mixed Bowling League was the team captained by Betty Zeran. From left, Barry Brownlee, Gail Shaver, Betty Zeran, Eleanor St. Pierre and Glen Raymond. - mcmahon photo -



Finch Mixed League playoff champions

Syd Bird's team captured the Finch Mixed Bowling League's playoff championship this year. Front left, Elwood Thompson, Myrna McLean, Syd Bird, Ila McElheran and Lillian Droppo. - mcmahon photo -



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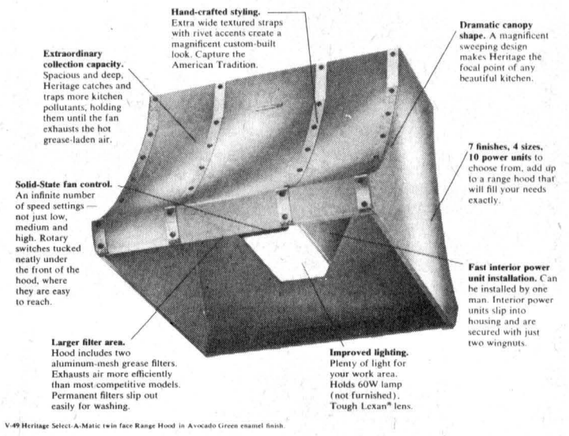

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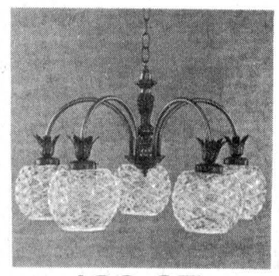

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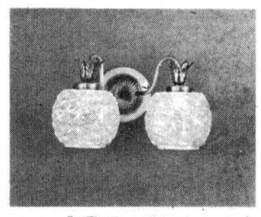

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Members of the Nation View Horse Association took to the saddle at the Crysler horse arena for the first western show of the season Sunday. The local association will hold a show every second Sunday from 10am to 5pm until the end of the summer.

mcmahon photo -

NVHA opens season

CRYSLER (Staff) - The following are the results from Sunday's first show of the season at Crysler for members of the Nation View Horse Association.

Judge for the competition was Stewart Irving.

C Class

Pleasure- first, Troy Donaldson on Thunderbolt; second, Yves Lariviere on Flicka; third, Mark Heuff on King Bay Breeze.

Barrel- first, Mark Heuff on Red Streak; second, Troy Donaldson on Comet; third, Kirsten Barkley on Julie.

Flag- first, Yves Lariviere on Flicka.

Keyhole- first, Troy Donaldson on Thunderbolt; second, Troy Donaldson on Comet; third, Yves Lariviere on Flicka.

Pole Bending- first, Mark Heuff on Red Streak; second, Yves Lariviere on Flicka; third, Troy Donaldson on Comet.

Relay- first, Troy Donaldson on Thunderbolt and Stacey Donaldson on Faye; second, Yves Lariviere on Flicka and Kirsten Barkley on Julie.

B Class

Pleasure- first, Debbie Heuff on Lightning Bar; second, Rhonda Jackson on Yo Ho; third, Kim Jackson on Sunshine.

Command- first, Kim Jackson on Sunshine; second, Debbie Heuff on Lightning Bar; third, Rhonda Jackson on Yo Ho.

Barrel- first, Debbie Heuff on Cowhand; second, Kim Jackson on Holly; third, Rhonda Jackson on Sonny Boy.

Flag- first, Lisette Desforges on Sultan; second, Kim Jackson on Holly; third, Lisette Desforges on Joe Valatchy.

Keyhole- first, Debbie Heuff on Lightning Bar; second, Debbie Heuff on Cowhand; third, Kim Jackson on Holly.

Pole Bending- first, Gillian Barkley on Tango; second, Debbie Heuff on Lightning Bar; third, Kim Jackson on Holly.

Relay- first, Kim Jackson on Holly and Rhonda Jackson on Sonny Boy; second, Rhonda Jackson on Yo Ho and Gillian Barkley on Tango; third, Lisette Desforges on Sultan and Marco Lalonde on Kerry.

Pick-up- first, Kim Jackson on Sonny Boy picking up Rhonda Jackson; second, Kim Jackson on Holly picking up Rhonda Jackson.

Pony Express- first, Lisette Desforges on Sultan and Marco Lalonde on Kerry; second, Kim Jackson on Holly and Rhonda Jackson on Sonny Boy; third, Joanne McMilllan on Sugar and Mark McMilllan on Tonka.

Roping the sack- first, Raymond Bourdeau on Sandy; second, Joanne McMillan on Sugar.

Head-on Flag- first, Raymond Bourdeau on Sandy.

A Class

Pleasure- first, Fern Nichols on Zanzibar; second, Myrle McMillan on Tonka's Pistol; third, Yvon Lafleur on Big Red.

Command- first, Yvon Lafleur on Big Red; second, Fern Nichols on Zanzibar; third, Myrle McMillan on Tonka's Pistol.

Western Riding- first, Fern Nichols on Zanzibar; second, Myrle McMillan on Tonka's Pistol; third, Yvon Lafleur on Big Red.

Barrel- first, Guy Heuff on Cowhand; second, Mike Patenaude on Donna Lady; third, Billy Heuff on X-4.

Flag- first, Jeff Heuff on Robbity Bob; second, Daniel Lafleche on Joe Valatchy; third, John Heuff on Red Streak.

Keyhole- first, Guy Heuff on Cowhand; second, Billy Heuff on X-4; third, John Heuff on Red Streak.

Pole Bending- first, Billy Heuff on X-4, second, Jeff Heuff on Lightning Bar; third, Rejean Ouimet on Honey Bee.

Relay- first, Daniel Lafleche on Little King Kong and Rejean Ouimet on Honey Bee; second, Guy Heuff on Cowhand and Jeff Heuff on Lightning Bar; third, Lee Carruthers on Laura and Myrle McMillan on Jose.

Pick-up- first, Rejean Ouimet on Honey Bee picking up Daniel Lafleche; second, Guy Heuff on Red Streak picking up John Heuff; third, Mike Patenaude on Red Man's Patch picking up Jacques Raymond.

Pony Express- first, Rejean Ouimet on Honey Bee and Daniel Lafleche on Little King Kong; second, Guy Heuff on Cowhand and Jeff Heuff on Lightning Bar; third, Mike Patenaude on Donna Lady and Jacques Raymond on Red Man's Patch.

Stake Race- first, Bill Heuff on Jigger Bar; second, Rejean Ouimet on Honey Bee; third, Jeff Heuff on Robbity Bob.

Head-on Flag- first, Billy Heuff on X-4.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., May 17
6:45pm - Anyone interested in trying out for the Chesterville ladies travelling softball team is invited to report to the fairground ball diamond.

Wed., May 17
8pm - Domville Aces host Williamsburg Pioneers in Dundas Fastball League action

Thurs., May 18
8pm - Osnabruck and District Minor Softball Association organizational meeting at Osnabruck Township Hall. All coaches, referees and interested persons invited to attend.

Fri., May 19
8pm - Williamsburg Pioneers host Cardinal Pats in Dundas Fastball League action

Sat., May 20
6pm - Tee-off time at a mixed two-ball tournament at the Cedar Glen Golf Club at Williamsburg

Sun., May 21
2pm - Maynard Roadrunners host Williamsburg Pioneers in Dundas Fastball League action

Mon., May 22
8:30pm - Embrun 77s host Richmond in season home opener in South Carleton Fastball League action.

Wed., May 24
6:30pm - Boys between 9-11 years interested in playing ball for the Chesterville squirt team is asked to register at the fairground ball diamond. If any youngster is unable to attend, please call Dave Arnold at 448-2794.

NOTE: Youngsters interested in playing ball in Berwick this coming summer are asked to register at Forysth's Fina Station anytime during the remainder of the week. There is no fee.

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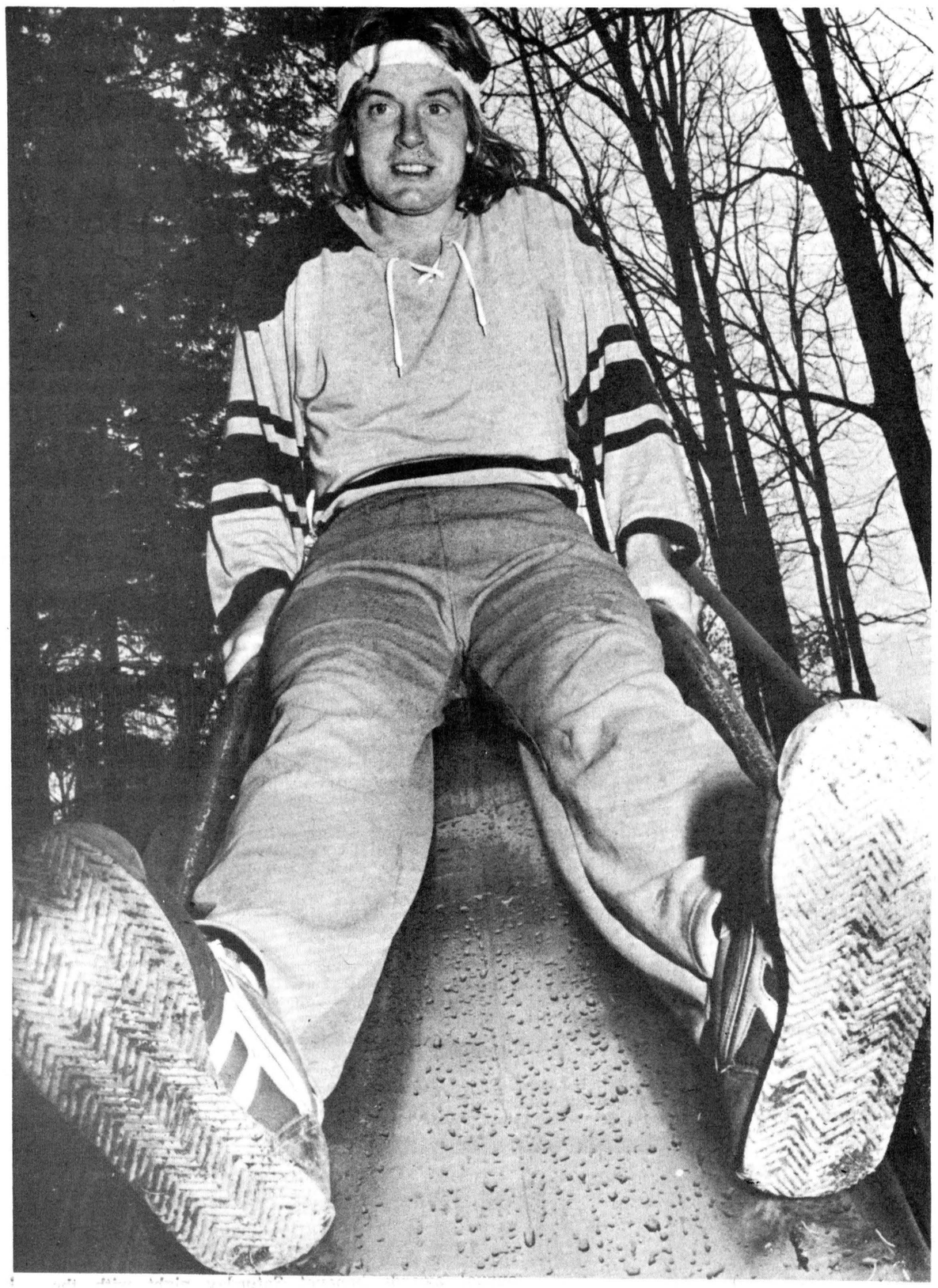
Walkers raise $800

One hundred and twenty-eight walkers raised over $800 in the Chesterville Rotary Club's Walkathon Saturday. All but one of the walkers completed the 10-mile route. John Elliott, right, had the fastest time of the day, jogging the complete distance, in one hour and 25 minutes. Top photo, Kerry Lynn Kennedy registers at the Park Pavilion before the start of the walk. Taking her name are Addie Campderros, Elsie Graham and Isobel Forward. Above, George Laflamme, (right) second oldest walker of the day, stops for a cup of coffee at the fourth checkpoint and is served by Bert Gillard. Mr. Laflamme jogged the 10 miles, finishing the route in two hours and 18 minutes. Harry Allison was the oldest person to take part and was presented with the $100 Nestle Walkathon pledge Monday.

- staff photos -





Chesterville seniors host Winchester club

(Special) - Chesterville and Area Senior Citizens played the role of host to their Winchester counterparts Wed. May 10.

Approximately 100 members assembled in Chesterville Legion Hall to enjoy a program of music, songs and poetry.

At 2pm the president, Mrs. Fred Beckstead, called the meeting to order and expressed her happiness in welcoming such a large crowd.

Winchester Club entertained for a full hour. Their "Hi, Shy, Nigh" Band and choir gave fine renditions of familiar songs, led by their conductor, Mrs. Vincent Steele. Several members of the band favored with individual instrumental solos.

Chesterville Club then contributed a few numbers to the program. Mrs. Wilburn York gave a reading "Poor Little Chick". Mrs. Chas. Flegg was warmly applauded as she played on her harp, "Are You Mine?". Mrs. Mac Curran recited "Leetle Bateese".

Mrs. Vincent Steele, on behalf of the Winchester Club, thanked the Chesterville Club for their hospitality and a pleasant afternoon.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Queen" after which lunch was served.

Osnabruck Centre WI holds May meeting

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Special) - The Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute held its May meeting in the hall Tuesday evening with 16 members answering the roll call "Things I enjoy that poor Grandma never had".

Mrs. Mary Smith presided and was assisted by Mrs. Ferguson in the absence of the sec-treasurer.

A letter from area secretary Mrs. Smith regarding the rally that is being held at Tagwi June 17.

Two resolutions were voted on and sustained.

Delegates appointed to the District Annual at Avonmore May 15 were Mrs. Flegg and Mrs. May also the President and District director Mrs. Smith were named members of the hall board to represent W.I. alternate Mrs. Ferguson.

It was decided to have programs printed as before. Mrs. Dorothy Morgan had a double spelling contest with Mrs. Flegg and Mrs. C. Countryman the winners.



Confirmation at St. Bernard's

Ten candidates were confirmed at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church Saturday evening by Bishop Eugene Larocque of Alexandria. Front from left, Peter Vingerhoeds, Donna Kearns, Elaine Martin, Dennis Sullivan; middle row, Brenda Luykx, Jeffrey Godard, Paul Buiting, Angela Dusomos; rear, Willy Huybregts, Bishop Larocque and David Kearns.

- mcmahon photo -

Morewood personals

MOREWOOD (Special) - Mrs. Harold Cameron and daughter, Mrs. D. Dillabough, Cornwall, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Koolwine and daughter, Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine.

Mrs. Joan MacGregor, nurse in training, Brockville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor.

Mrs. Charles Barnes, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack James have returned after spending a week in Toronto visiting their daughter.

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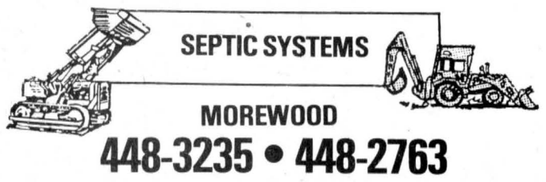
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Osnabruck Township minor puck teams honored for efforts

Osnabruck Township Minor Hockey Association held its annual awards banquet Saturday night with the silverware collected over the season presented to the winning teams. Top photo, the Squirts captured the North Stormont Minor Hockey League playoff championship and captain Rodney Beckstead flanked by coaches Harry Fetterly (left) and Bill Duprau were presented with the trophy; bottom photo, the Pee Wee Bs also captured their NSMHL divisional playoff championship. Receiving the trophy were from left, Norman MacLeod, assistant coach Bill Duprau, Clancy Moore, David Steele, Michael Mitschke and coach Willie Blair. - shelley mcintyre photos -



Sport Shorts

by Al Levere



I'll bet some of you thought we made off to the North Pole since we haven't made an effort in this section since our return from Fredericton, NB, with the Embrun Panthers.

Before that journey, we made out last trip to the local arena and noticed the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League trophies won by the local teams were not proudly displayed in the trophy showcase.

We understand the five divisional trophies are being kept in the showcase at the Winchester Community Centre. Isn't that nice. Winchester won only one of the five silver pieces but they retain them all year.

I understand people in that community would like to get rid of the four trophies they did not win.

TRACK AND FIELD

Hockey is now in the past with track and field events filling the news columns for the past couple of weeks.

Before the starter's gun signals the start of the race the competitors soar over a bar or into a pit, all athletes are equal. But, after the signal the men and women are separated from the boys and girls.

We took a close look at the final standings at last Thursday's Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Secondary School championship results and compared the winning times, heights and distances to those registered at a recent meet at Brockville (in Leeds and Grenville area).

Hugh Conlin, head track coach at North Dundas District High School, recently said the track and field program in L&G was exceptional. But, we wonder by comparing figures how one school - South Grenville from Prescott - can better almost every mark at Thursday's SD&G meet.

South Grenville did not rank particularly high at the Brockville meet but they would have been easy winners at Alexandria.

To prove the point we will compare the times, heights and distances recorded by the South Grenville students to the winning efforts at the SD&G meet. We will list the division, event, place and time, height or distance from the L&G meet. In brackets is the SD&G figure.

Sr. Girls - second in triple jump at 9.71 metres (10.0); second in high jump at 1.52 (1.47); third in shot put at 9.16 (8.9); first in 3000m at 11:18.6 (13:43.0); fifth in 4x100m relay at 55.2 (54.04).

Jr. Boys - fourth in javelin at 44.70 (39.85).

Jr. Girls - first in high jump at 1.67 (1.44); first in triple jump at 9.93 (9.47); fifth in 4x100m relay at 55.0 (54.89).

Midget Boys - Sixth in 200m at 25.7 (25.6).

Midget Girls - first in high jump at 1.63; (1.46); first in triple jump at 9.51 (9.16); third in 400m at 1:04.9 (1:14.68); third in 1500m at 5:11.0 (5:36.7); third in discus at 23.9 (27.06); fifth in javelin at 19.17 (23.56); fourth in 4x100m relay at 56.5 (55.58).

The figures clearly show the SD&G students will have to perform well above their present level in order to advance to the All-Ontario championships.

We wonder if some of the SD&G athletes really work hard enough at the sport to gain any glory. We wonder where that personal drive and spirit of winning is.



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Recommended Adult Entertainment

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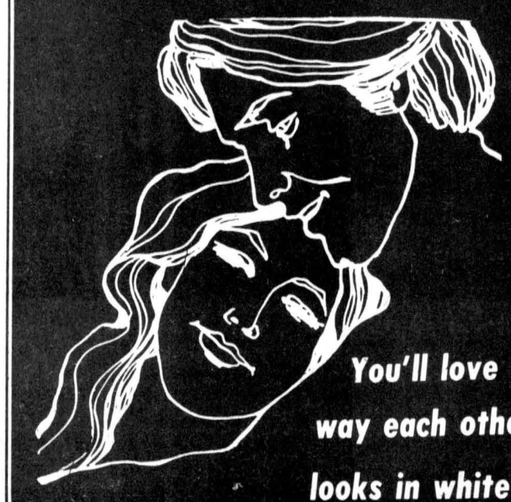

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WI delegates protest CC grants for obscenity

TORONTO (Special) - Deep concern was expressed and much research went into the resolutions, sustained at the semi-annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institute of Toronto this week. Delegates felt not only were they making decisions for the 30,000 members in Ontario, but for all citizens affected by the action.

These resolutions are sent in from all over the province and require much deliberation.

Directors were strong in their vote regarding the gifts of money paid by Canada Council to writters of obscene literature and will urge that the Canada Council be directed to give their grants to more worthy projects.

Members approved, in principle, many resolutions and urged the membership to take individual action.

Resolutions were sustained regarding land fill sites, possible Canada pension payments by homemakers, and the request that the food colorant Amaranth (red dye No. 2) be banned.

Members wished to commend the many Government Ministries for their continued efforts on behalf of the people, regarding improved health standards, consumer concerns, the penal reform laws, and the rehabilitation programs being implemented.

With Education being an important part of the Women's Institute work, scholarships continue to be awarded. Through the Home Economics Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, over 5,500 4-H girls were instructed in homemaking skills, and over 34,000 women took part in the senior training program in the past year.

Miss Molly McGhee the Director of Home Economics, said that in this day there is a growing need for education in the preservation and safety of foods, food processing and food additives, and her staff is preparing courses that will be available for all women.

Provincial president, Mrs. Clarence Diamond, encouraged the women to "Strengthen the Family Unit," and indeed the Women's Institute does just with its extensive educational programs.

An important phase of this work is the Officers Conference to be held at the Waterloo University from May 2nd to the 4th, when delegates from all over the Province will come together to learn by listening, being involved in discussions, and participation.

The decision was made that the donations that are sent in for UNESCO will be forwarded to Zambia to provide fresh piped water. The F.W.I.O. also shows its concern for others with $1,500.00 being sent to the Women's organization in Cameroon National Union, to assist in setting up training establishments for rural leaders.

The Erland Lee Home at Stoney Creek remains the priority project of this organization as we preserve the heritage of the Founder.

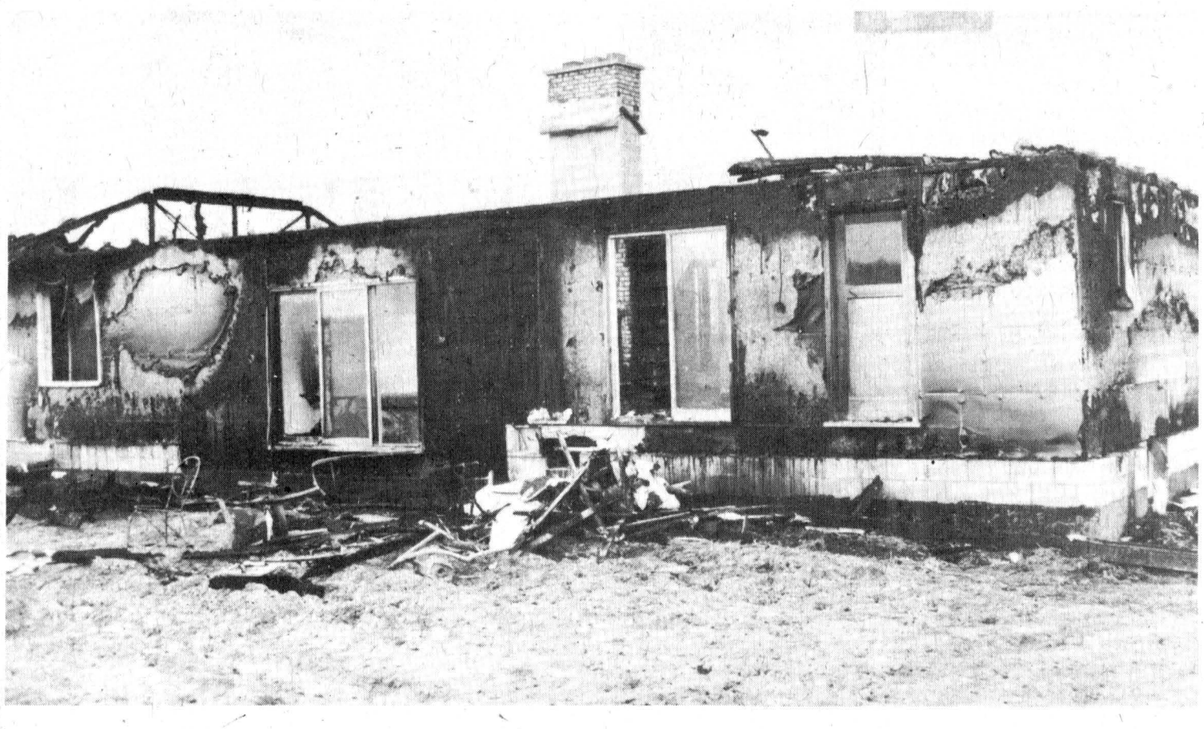
Mrs. Austin Zoeller, as Chairman of this committee, has plans underway for a Women's Institute week from June 5th to the 9th, when visitors will be welcomed at the home to observe crafts, exhibits, and see the many inprovements that have been made.

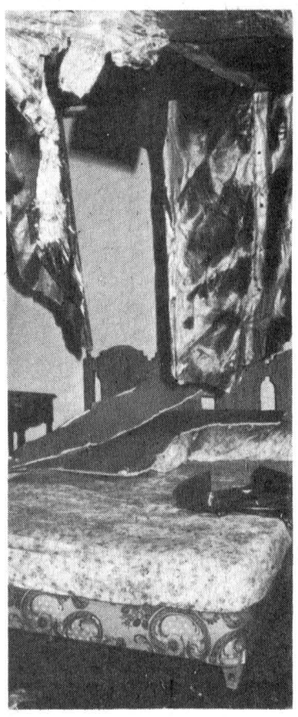
The F.W.I.O. continues its membership in the "Coalition to Preserve Foodland," and commends the interest that is shown by the organizations involved.

We are pleased to be asked to have representation in the Ontario Hall of Fame Association, which was formed in order to establish and maintain a gallery for recognition of persons who have made a contribution to the field of Agriculture. It was refreshing and inspiring to hear the report from the Junior Women's Institute.

Mrs. James Thompson told of the formation of 3 new branches since the first of the year. They are studying new ideas to improve their programs and meet the needs of today.

As the meeting closes the members will go home inspired with the challenges that face them for "Home & Country".





Embrun fire leaves two homeless

Claude and Lise Bourdeau, Embrun, will have to start all over again to rebuild their home which was partially damaged by fire early Friday morning. Fire started in the front near the garage and spread to other parts of the home through the roof. Wiring is believed to have been the cause of the fire which is still under investigation. Embrun Fire Department members answered the call shortley after 1:30am Friday and were on the scene until after sunrise. Much of the house received smoke and water damage. Estimated loss was over $50,000. The Bourdeaus, who had just recently moved into their home while finishing it, were forced to flee through their bedroom window (window on the far left). On the right, water-destroyed insulation hangs from the ceiling over their bed. - staff photos -



Dandy collection

The Lost Villages Historical Society had a "dandy" time Saturday with their second annual Dandelion Festival and Tea at Rothwell Public School. A large display of collectibles, including this collection of post cards being admired by George Hickey of Ingleside, was exhibited and the tea tables were well patronized.

- shelley mcintyre photo -

Local pack wins Cuboree

(Staff) - Chesterville Cubs did not play the role of perfect hosts at the St. Lawrence District Cuboree they hosted on the fairgrounds here Sat., May 6 as they won the Verda I. Kincaid Trophy for most points over the day's athletic events.

Two hundred Cubs fro n eight packs across the St. Lawrence District took part in the Cuboree. Packs were present from Chesterville, Winchester, Prescott, Kemptville, Cardinal and Morrisburg with each responsible for one of the eight events in the day-long competition.

The Cuboree started with a parade from the United Church to the fairgrounds, led by the host Chesterville pack. Village Beaver leaders Audrey and John Larabee took the salute during the march past and as judges selected the Seventh Prescott pack as best on parade.

The discipline award was won by Second Kemptville and the tug-o'-war award went to Winchester. Sixteen of the 23 members of the Chesterville pack took part in the competition.

The Ladies Auxiliary and Guides ran the snack bar during the day and members of the Chesterville Scout Troop acted as aids to the Cub leaders.

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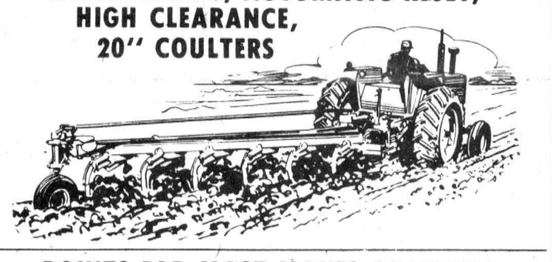

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DAILY	HOW MUCH?	SEASON
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STUDENTS & CHILDREN — 50¢		STUDENTS & CHILDREN — $13.00
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per person,
double occupancy,
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Does Not Include:
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Agawa Canyon and Mackinac Island bus trip
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Price per person (2 to a room) **$215.00.** Single **$250.00**

Tour Price Includes: return bus fare, ferry crossings, train ride, 4 nights hotel accommodation (double occupancy), meals as noted above (2 breakfasts, 4 lunches, 3 dinners); horse-drawn carriage ride, baggage hangling. (1 bag)
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Thank You!
The Chesterville Rotary Club wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all those who made their Walkathon such a success. Special thanks to Nestle (Canada) Ltd., amateur radio operators, Burns Meats, Milano Restaurant, Rotary-Anns, those who helped at the check points, refreshment booths and in the kitchen, and most important of all, to the walkers themselves.

EASTERN COUNTIES LUNG ASSOC.
will hold their
Annual Meeting
TUESDAY, MAY30
at 7:30pm
at the
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PRESENTATION OF PROGRAMS
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