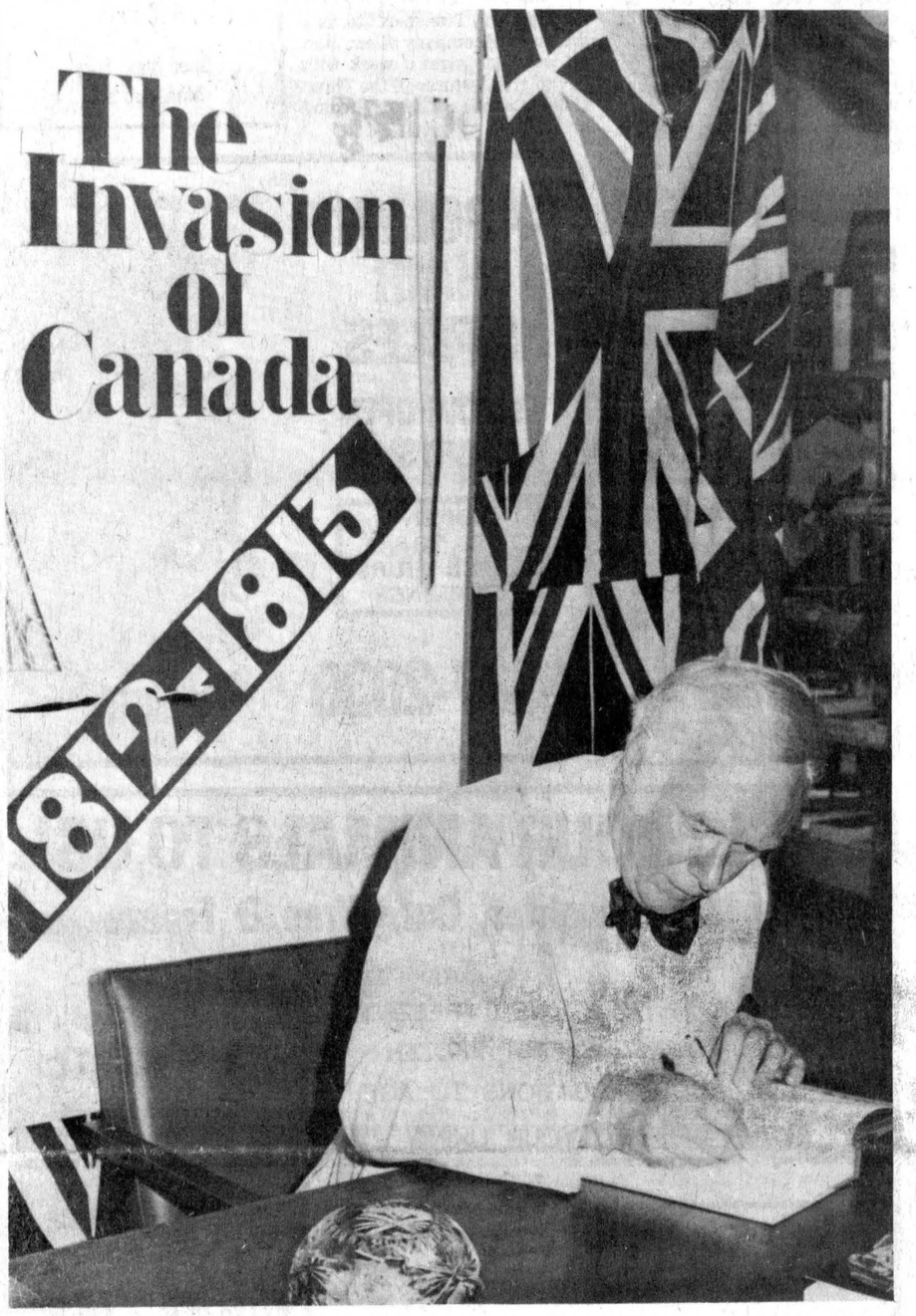
THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

Vol. 86 No. 1 | Chesterville, Ontario | Single Copies 25¢ | Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Berton: War of 1812 united Canadians



Canadian author Pierre Berton was at the Upper Canada Village Bookstore Sunday to autograph copies of his latest book "The Invasion of Canada". The book is the first of two volumes about the history of the War of 1812, the 30-month conflict in which the United States tried unsuccessfuly to invade British North America. Among the battles described in the book is the Battle of Crysler's Farm which took place just west of the village. - staff photo -

MORRISBURG (Staff)) Sporting a familiar white and black stripped suit jacket, black pants, and a bow tie Canadian author Pierre Berton visited Upper Canada Village Sunday to autograph copies of his latest book, "The Invasion of Canada".

The author's twenty-sixth book is the first of two volumes about the War of 1812, "30-month conflict in which the United States tried unsuccessfully to invade British North America." The second volume, "The Embattled Border" is scheduled to appear in the fall of 1981.

Previous to the autographing session Mr. Berton met with reporters to discuss the latest book.

The War of 1812 was typical of all wars, said the author, because there was no winner. Everyone lost, but especially the Indians, because they were betrayed at the peace talks.

When the Americans speak of the war they think of different battles than the Canadians. The Americans ignore the first year of battles and concentrate on the last when they were more victorious.

When Canadians think of the war they consider the American attempts to invade Canada. Because the war is told from the Canadian perspective it is titled "The Invasion of Canada".

Without the war Mr. Berton said Upper Canada would have become part of the United States. Canadians became more united with Britain during the war because the Americans became a common enemy.

The continued use of the word "liberty" by the Americans was offensive to Canadians said Mr. Berton. "Canadians conceive of order as more important than liberty."

As with his previous books on Canadian history Mr. Berton said this one was written for the ordinary guy, not for academics.

Canadian's interest in their own history began to increase following the Second World War, and escalated during 1967, the centennial year of confederation. Canadians were slow in documenting their own history said Mr. Berton. There was no tradition of popular history in Canada and without knowing the market most writers won't write.

"Why write something nobody is going to read?"

Doing research for "The Invasion of Canada" was a surprise said Mr. Berton. "I knew little about the war before. Discovering interesting details always makes research surprising."

Among the battles researched was the British battle at Crysler's Farm. The present site of Upper Canada Village. The British General, Morrison, used typical open battle tactics said Mr. Berton. Despite the fact the Americans outnumbered his battalion Morrison managed to win the battle, mainly because he had a good position in the battle, with both flanks protected.

Most of the research work for the book was an attempt to sort out the fact from the fiction. During any war or battle there is total confusion said Mr. Berton. Nobody there, even those in charge, know exactly what happened and they often embellish the account to enhance their own position.

The difficult part of the research is determining what really happened, he explained.

"The Invasion of Canada" took three years to complete and cost $75,000 to produce.

It is now on sale for $20, 15 per cent of which Mr. Berton receives in royalties, (approximately $2).

It has already the marks of another success for the author as the Book of the Month Club has paid a record amount of money to offer it as the number one book in September.

Village officials report more than one hundred books were sold during the day the author spent at the village.

Anyone waiting for the book to appear in paperback may be waiting for a while. The author has no plans to publish the work in the cheaper form, mainly because, he says, he makes less money that way.

Eastern Ontario youth among highest drug users

MORRISBURG (taff) - Combining personal experience with startling statistics, reformed drug addict Gary Lalonde told some 200 concerned parents and adults here last Thursday night that the drug problem among young people in Eastern Ontario is one of the worst in the province.

In survey results released by the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation of 4,000 students across the province results indicated youth in Eastern Ontario are among the heaviest drug users per capita in the province: 83 percent use alcohol in Eastern Ontario, the provincial average is 73 percent; 40 to 45 percent use marijuana in Eastern Ontario, the provincial average is 22 to 32 percent; 4.2 percent use speed in Eastern Ontario, the provincial average is 3.2 percent; 4 percent use heroine in Eastern Ontario, the provincial average is 1.5 percent.

Mr. Lalonde, a one time addict starting on marijuana and ending with heroine, spoke at the Parent Awareness Night on Drugs, Alcohol and Teens at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The lecture was by the Drug-Alcohol Teen Awareness (DATA) Organization.

Society tries to deny there is a drug problem said Mr. Lalonde but it is actually getting continuously worse.

"When I did drugs the average age of drug users was 16 and 17. Now it is 13," he said. Mr. Lalonde began taking drugs when he was 13, he is now 30.

The average nine year old knows everything about drugs he said.

Society also denies the worsening drug problem by refusing to recognize that now most crimes are drug related.

A pusher sells some drug to a child and tells him to pay when he can said Mr. Lalonde. "Sometimes the kid uses the drugs himself, sometimes he sells it." If for some reason he can't pay back the debt he gets badly beaten. So to find the money to pay the debt the child often resorts to theft.

Young people believe that drugs are acceptable to society because of the influence of television, advertising, peer pressure recent advocation of drug decriminalization by elected officials and teenage idols.

Television shows now depict drug users as acceptable, even funny, said Mr. Lalonde. As an example he used the police show, "Barney Miller". On the program drug users are shown as "okay" and usually add to the comedy of the show.

But watching a woman on heroine give birth to a child and then watching the child go through withdrawal is not funny said Mr. Lalonde.

Seeing a woman, who uses marijuana, have four of her fingers amputated because the last dose was laced with Javex and ate away part of her nervous system is not funny he said.

A lot of advertising is also subliminally geared towards drug users said Mr. Lalonde, Taking pot makes you thirsty he explained and many advertisers, such as Coke a Cola, recognize that and gear their ads accordingly. Often Coke is shown in a field of grass, subliminally connecting marijuana and the soft drink.

Young people also believe drugs are acceptable because "everybody is doing it" said Mr. Lalonde. Actually, not everybody is doing it but those who are talk it up.

In 1973-74 the LeDain Commission on the non-medical use of drugs said the use of marijuana was safe giving the drug an aura of acceptability said Mr. Lalonde. But, two doctors claim the drug is not safe and prolonged use could lead to later physical problems.

In girls aged 12 and 13, the developing years, the abuse of some "soft drugs" could lead to sterility he said.

Of the two types of marijuana, homegrown and columbian, there is danger in use of the Columbian. The Columbian grown drug sold on the street may contain anything from ajax to rat poison said Mr. Lalonde. "The guy selling it wants to make a buck. He doesn't care what's in it."

Mr. Lalonde argued against the decriminalization of marijuana and other soft drugs. Politicians now have begun to advocate decriminalization including the Honourable Warren Allmand, and they are making it more acceptable to society he said.

Many teenage heroes and idols have been caught using drugs and so youth believe it's okay to try it explained Mr. Lalonde. Football player Ferguson Jenkins was recently arrested on charges of possession

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Reformed drug addict Gary Lalonde spoke to concerned parents and adults last Thursday in Morrisburg about the use of drugs among young people. Some 200 people gathered in the Morrisburg Civic Centre to hear startling statistics on the drug problem in S, D & G. - staff photo -

Tourist trade down slightly though pamphlets popular

CORNWALL (Staff) - Although Seaway Valley Tourist Council manager Terri Lalonde has logged an increase in literature distributed, other regional attractions have logged up to a 10 per cent decrease in tourist revenue.

Mrs. Lalonde found it somewhat ironic. She said business was reported to be down when the increase in literature absorbed in the area has increased so drastically.

An increase of four travel counsellors hired by the council over last year's seven, and the addition of a new booth in the Cornwall Square shopping complex have broadened the Council's field of reach, she said.

Upper Canada Village spokesman Ron Johnson noted a decrease of approximately 10 per cent in attendance as did the Seaway Valley Hotel-Motel Association.

Mr. Johnson attributed the decrease to the general economic mood; families are less willing to spend their decreasing disposable income on gasoline and attractions and accommodation.

Noting no single facet of a vacation was responsible for the decline in tourists, he went on to say the total cost of a vacation is prompting a longer look at the family finances.

In contrast to the Tourist Council's literature hand-outs several motels in the area reported either slight decreases from last year's figures or no changes.

The Country Kitchen Restaurant in Winchester noticed a slight decrease in American tourists and tourists overall, but noted this doesn't affect business to any degree since the majority of their clients are local.

The motel operated with the restaurant has seen a better than average year, but the increase is not attributable to tourist trade; Construction crews have been filling the rooms.

Treasure Island Inn on Highway 2 near Ingleside was far slower in July than last year, reported Mrs. Ernie Tierney, owner. But with the better weather in August business shot up enough to compensate for July. All round, no loss occurred.

Paquin Park Motel reported only a slight decrease from last

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Trustees shuffled in Separate board

CORNWALL (Staff) - New equalization assessment by the province of Ontario will affect the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate Board of Education trustee distribution this fall.

Because of a population increase to over 100,000, the United Counties is now adding a further two members to the 12 member board.

The addition of two members means additional reorganization within the board. Cornwall city will be reduced from the present eight members to seven under the new structure, as a result of proportion of assessment to the United Counties total.

With an assessment of $214,129,598, Cornwall has about half of the total $438,808,480 within the Board.

The remaining seven trustees will be split up among the rural areas in the board system.

The task of allocating the trustees, by law, belongs to the largest rural municipality determined by equalized farm and residential assessment. Charlottenburgh township, as the largest municipal assessment, requested the aid of the next two largest areas, Lochiel and Lancaster township in making the recommendations.

The proposed division allots one member to Charlottenburgh township, one to Lochiel township, one to Lancaster Village and Township, another to Kenyon township, Maxville Village and Alexandria Village, one to Roxborough township, Finch Township and Finch village, one to Cornwall Township and Osnabruck Township, and the other to Dundas County including the villages of Chesterville, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester, Matilda, Mountain, Williamsburg, and Winchester township.

The school board has no option of whether or not to appeal the zone allocations; that option lies with the municipalities concerned. This would have to be done within the next two weeks in order that the appeal could be ruled on by October 1.

The board had heard rumblings of the re-organization after the United Counties Council mid-summer meeting. Charlemagne Lamarche, director of education for the board, said he felt the fact the board heard of it for the first time through a weekly newspaper was indicative of communication problems within the system.

newsbriefs...

Heat unit report

HEAT UNIT REPORT
WEEK OF AUGUST 24-30

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Unit	167	174	161
Accumulation	2424	2414	2367
Rainfall	25.4	12.8	33.1
Accumulation	226.9	231.6	259.0

Month End Report

Rainfall for August 1-31, 128 per cent of 10 year average
Rainfall for May 1 to August 31, 79 per cent of 10 year average.
Average Heat Units August 1-31, 126 per cent of 10 year average.
Average Heat Units May 1 to August 31, 97 per cent of 10 year average.

Exhibiton winner

(Staff) - Area breeder, Floyd Dingwall brought home runner up Premier Exhibitor from the Ottawa Exhibition last week. The star of his herd, Elmvale Master's Kate was named Grand Champion of Show. The Ex marked Kate's 29th Grand Championship. Her daughter, Spruce Vine Katie won second place in the National Jersey Futurity at Ottawa. Katie earned Dingwall 25 per cent of the $1,567 total accumulated entry fees.

Drug awareness

(Staff) - Any young person interested in participating in the Drug Awareness Day, Sat., Sept. 13 in Morrisburg is invited to pick up a registration form at Al-Mor Ladies Wear, King St., in Chesterville. The No-Name Youth Group will be sponsoring a bus to take youths to Morrisburg for the day-long event which includes talks on drugs, lunch and supper, and a disco dance running from 9pm to 11pm. The bus will leave from the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot at 8:30am and return following the disco. Registration forms will be available until Sept. 11 and cost is $3.50 (includes the entire days events).

New Dundas fieldman

(Staff) - The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has appointed a new fieldman to serve producers in Dundas and surrounding counties. He is Ken Crozier from RR2, Oxford Mills, Mr. Crozier was raised on a dairy farm and attended Carleton University. He will be visiting the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Winchester the first Thursday of every month. Producers wishing an appointment for September 4, can call 774-2313.

Teen dance

(Staff) - The Chesterville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Teen Dance this Friday night in the Community Hall. Music by Blaine's Disco, starts at 8:30pm and ends at 12:30pm. Admission is $2.50 at the door.

KCAT registration

(Staff) - Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has announced September 8 as the date for registration in the programs Agricultural Equipment Service and Farm Equipment Mechanic Apprentice. September 9 is the date for registration in the Agriculture and Agricultural Engineering Technician programs.

Spectators number 25,000 at Stormont Fair

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Despite rain-outs in the horse draw, the horseshoe tournament and three two-hour delays in the Ball Tournament, the Newington Fair reported an increase to almost 25,000 spectators at this year's version of the fair.

The demolition derby filled bleachers borrowed from around the county. Secretary Jean Thompson estimated a crowd of 3,500 watched Stan Bilmer of Long Sault remain until the end of the derby. Runner up was 18-year old Deanna Beckstead of Chesterville.

Mrs. Thompson said she didn't know the exact reason for the tremendous increase in attendance but said she felt a lot more people were getting back to this kind of entertainment.

Fairhall exhibits were up by an estimated 150 over last year. More than 40 new exhibitors took part. Top points in Domestic Manufacturing were taken by Martha Sanderson of Newington. Domestic Science was topped by June Prieur of North Lunenburg. Daughter Carol Prieur was number one in the under 16 division.

Norman Matte of Balderson accumulated to points in the Cheese Show.

The Beef Show was divided into Angus and Shorthorn classes. Danny Findlay of Manotick was tops among the Angus entries, while a new exhibitor, Mr. Berch topped the Shorthorns.

The Baby Show, a new attraction in 1980 induced 49 entrants to compete. Plans are afoot for next year's show.

Top points in Vegetables, Fruit and Field Roots went to Fay Beckstead of Lunenburg. Margaret Burton of Russell took Flowers.

The 50-50 draw was won by E.H. Whittier of 1105 2nd St. W., Cornwall.

George Hope emerged as the overall winner in the Heavy Horse show. Mrs. Thompson said it was a good horse show for the fair and noted the Light Horses had six or seven new entrants as well as their usual run of exhibitors.

In dairy cattle, Floyd Dingwall took Premier Exhibitor in the Jerseys, J.J. MacKenzie and son, Premier Breeder, Harry Nooyan topped the Guernseys as both Breeder and Exhibitor, and both Holstein honors were taken by Gerald Jans of Moose Creek.

David Brown, demolition derby organizer, said he might consider the addition of a powder puff derby to next year's fair.

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Drugs, alcohol, and youth awareness

of drugs. This is someone youth want to be like he said. They think if a football player can do it so can I.

In one grade 5 class in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry someone was trying to sell black capsules to the youth to help them perform better in an approaching track meet. Mr. Lalonde said an examination of the capsule's contents revealed it was speed.

Many states in the United States, which at one time eased criminal penalties for drug use, are in the process of tightening the laws again said Mr. Lalonde. New York state is working on changing the drinking age back from 19 to 21. The same state is also thinking of taking beer out of corner stores. (Cornwall MPP George Samis has been advocating the selling of beer in corner stores in Ontario recently).

Canada is sadly lacking in programs to help young people addicted to drugs said Mr. Lalonde. Because facilities are so poor many addicts must be taken to the United States for help. As a volunteer probation officer Mr. Lalonde says he comes into contact with many young addicts and has often aided them in finding space in American addiction programs.

There is no way for any parent to be certain their child is taking drugs. The biggest mistake most parents make is to try and play Freud said Mr. Lalonde.

Instead he advised parents to watch for signs of change in their child and document the evidence. Things to look for include:

-drastic mood changes
-peer group changes (in group of friends)
-increased secretativeness
-odd smells in the child's room, like incense (often used to disguise the smell of marijuana)
-dropping out of school activities
-lower school marks
-being late, irresponsible
-changing sleeping and eating habits
-an increased need for money
-possession of drug aids, like pipes

Among the things he advised parents not to do were:
-overreact
-talk to them when they are stoned, it gets you nowhere
-say drugs or booze are okay
-go on a guilt trip, it is their responsibility they are on drugs, not yours
-believe everyone is doing it, everyone isn't

Parents should confront their child with the facts of the problem, show the desire to help, tell the child what they plan to do about the problem and then do it, and be patient it takes time.

"It's not a government problem, it's not a police problem, it's our problem,"

Mr. Lalonde began taking drugs when he was 13. He went straight four years ago after spending a year in a Montreal reform program. Following his recovery he attended McGill University for a year. He didn't finish his education instead chosing to work with young people by becoming involved in a volunteer probation program in Cornwall.

Now Mr. Lalonde is working for Glengarry Transport Ltd. as a driver. The company allows him off work one night a week with pay to give lectures in the Three United Counties and surrounding area.

Ont. farmers share knowledge

TORONTO - Ontario farmers can share their knowledge with eager young people and learn about another country through the Agricultural Foreign Exchange program.

This program, coordinated by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, places young people 18 to 28 years old from other countries on farms across the province. It also works with other agencies to place Ontario young people on farms overseas.

"We're looking for all types of Ontario farmers to host visiting young people," says Cay Johnson, program coordinator. "Host farmers must have a keen interest in young people," says Cay Johnson, program coordinator.

The young people come from the Netherlands, Denmark, France, the United Kingdom and Japan. They apply to the exchange program to expand their agricultural knowledge by working periods of four months to one year in another country.

Similar to the 15 Ontario young people who have travelled to other countries under this exchange program, the visiting young people must have at least two years of agricultural or horticultural experience. Agricultural or horticultural education at the university or college level is credited as one year of experience.

The purpose of the program is to give young people a chance to learn about agricultural practices and rural life in another country by working on farms there.

"This isn't a money-making endeavor for the young people and it's not a chance for cheap labor for farmers," says Mrs. Johnson. "This is an educational opportunity for both parties."

Wages are set through an agreement between the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Canada Employment and Immigration. The host farmer pays the young person and provides room and board during the work exchange period. The young person pays travel expenses and is expected to work as a regular farm employee.

Farmers who would like to host a young person this summer or next can write to Mrs. Cay Johnson, at the Agricultural Manpower Services Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1B1.

To assist farmers

Incentive program announced

TORONTO (Special) - Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson has announced an incentive grant program to assist farmers who wish to install ethanol stills on their farms for evaluation, demonstration and trial use of alcohol as a fuel.

Mr. Henderson said, "The purpose of this pilot program is to evaluate the technology and economics of ethanol production."

Approved projects are eligible for 40 per cent of the capital cost including paid labor to a maximum of $15,000 for an on-farm still constructed by an individual farmer, and up to $20,000 for a still installed by a small group of farmers on a co-operative basis.

Applications should include a description of the process proposed, use of the ethanol and use of by-products.

The program will be administered by the ministry's energy management resource centre, which is not being established. General information and information of application procedures are available at local ministry offices.

The ethanol project is one of more than 250 initiatives taken by the government of Ontario in the area of energy conservation and development of alternate sources of energy.

Agricrew finished

(Special) - The agricrew program is now officially closed for this year, and again it has been a great success.

Thanks to the support that area farmers have given to the program, Agricrew still stands strong and positive in this county.

Keep us in mind for next year, and save your odd jobs around the farm for Agricrew to do for you next summer.

tourism

●continued from 1

year. Owners Jean and Ralph Brown are satisfied the year has been good overall. Mrs. Brown attributes their success to a fair exchange rate, fair prices and the level of service provided to their customers.

This year, for the first time, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has allowed motel owners to sell tickets to Upper Canada Village admissions. Although it may be a small way to serve the tourist, it is appreciated said Mrs. Brown.

Otherwise, families with several small children to look after while paying at the gate can get frustrated.

Owner of the Loyalist in Morrisburg, Joe Sicurella said he was satisfied with the summer's business. But he wasn't qualified to comment after such a brief term as owner.

The Sicurella's bought the Loyalist only recently and aren't as yet acquainted with the area's potential.

Amateur Talent Contest
sponsored by
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society
Fri., Oct. 3rd
7:30 p.m.
to be held upstairs in the
Metcalfe Community Centre
3 Sections
Vocal, Instrumental, Other
3 Divisions
Junior (12 years and under)
Intermediate (13 - 18 years)
Senior (over 18 years)
Entry Fee — $3.00 (to be reimbursed after contestants perform).
Prize Money — 1st, $50.00; 2nd, $20.00; 3rd, $10.00.
Entries close September 19, 1980.
For further information contact:
Erma Morris - 821-2452 or Dwayne Acres, 826-2581.
Mail Entries to Mrs. Ida Craig, Secretary
Box 29, Metcalfe, Ontario

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A seminar for anyone who handles grain and wants to protect himself on the market...of interest to cash crop growers, feedlot operators, and elevator operators. This program is offered in cooperation with Walwyn, Stodgell, Cochran and Murray Ltd. Mr. Craig Sielaff, Director of the Grain Desk for Sherson Inc. in Chicago will lead the discussion and answer your questions.
DATE: Thursday, Sept. 11th at 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: F.J. Parish Building, KCAT
FEE: $5.00 (includes handouts and coffee)
To register, phone Kemptville College at 258-3411, Ext. 251 and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place.
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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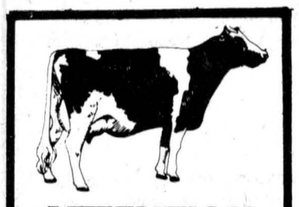
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PLAN TO ATTEND
THE GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR
Sponsored by the
GLENGARRY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
PLACE: St. Mary's Center, Williamstown, Ont.
DATE: September 28th, 1980
THEME: PRESERVATION
REGISTRATION: 9:30 A.M. Sunday, Sept. 28th
DEADLINE: For Registration and Dinner September 12th at which time fees should be paid.
FEE: $30.00 for day, this included lunch, coffee breaks, as well as the 1st Annual Glengarry Genealogical Society Banquet.
DINNER ONLY: General admission per person - $10.00
For Members of the Glengarry Genealogical Society, per person - $8.50
For further information call 613-347-3771 or Seminar, Box 460, Lancaster, Ontario. K0C 1N0
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Morrisburg
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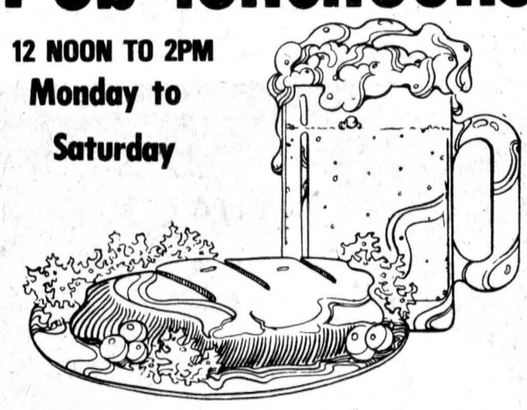
Monday to Saturday

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Meat Balls
Quiche Lorraine
Barbecued Chicken Pieces
Chicken a la King
Short Ribs
Roast Beef
Corned Beef on Rye
Beef Stew
Pork Chops
served with
Potatoes
Vegetables
Salad & dressing
Rolls
for $3.95
There's a welcome here for you

Get On The Band Wagon
The Winchester and District Concert Band Association invites your support in the development and encouragement of its musical program for the area.
Your participation is important. Won't you join us?
Winchester and District Concert Band .1980.
To: Winchester and District Concert Band Association
Box 961
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

..... I wish to become a Member of the Winchester and District Concert Band Association. I understand I will be on the mailing list regarding band activities in the upcoming year. I enclose my $10 annual Membership Fee.
..... I wish to become a Patron of the Winchester and District Concert Band Association. I understand I will be on the mailing list regarding band activities and my name will appear as a Patron on band programs in the upcoming year. I enclose my $50 annual Patron's Fee.
My Name: .....Phone: .....
Address: .....

CARD OF THANKS



I would like to extend my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours who remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Christopher Ellis and Dr. Mattice and the nursing staff on the second floor, 2 Pavilion North, and a special thanks to Dr. G.J. Slowey.

JAMES R. MORAN

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

With all the gardens in the area offering up their seasons masterpieces at this time, (except my garden, of course!) I thought of two perennial favorites. These receive a generous welcome wherever they are served.

Both zucchini and carrot are not at first glance ideal candidates for a delectable cake, most of you know how wrong first glances can be.

Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing

½ cup plus 2½ tbsp. flour
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. cinnamon
2 eggs
¾ cup vegetable oil
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup finely grated carrots
½ cup walnuts finely chopped

Icing - 8 ounces cream cheese

1 small box of icing sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
butter to texture (up to ¼ cup)

Zucchini Loaf

3 eggs
2 cup white sugar
3 tsp. vanilla
1 cup oil
2 cups grated zucchini
1 tsp. baking powder
3 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
½ to ¾ cup nuts (according to your taste, and the nuts of your choice)
3 cups flour

The method for both cakes is basically the same. Combine the dry ingredients in a bowl and make a well in the centre.

Mix all the other ingredients, except the vegetable, well. Fold into the dry ingredients. When combined (do not overmix) add the vegetables, making sure they are well distributed.

Bake the carrot cake in a tube pan if you have one, it looks so nice with the icing drizzled down over.

The carrot cake cooks for one hour at 325 if in a tube pan; if not bake for another 10-15 minutes or until a toothpick comes out dry.

The zucchini loaf is baked in a long loaf pan for one hour at 350. Although I've never iced the zucchini loaf, as I'm typing it occurs to me it would be a suitable flavor for the cream cheese icing.

City girl turned Glengarry pork producer

LONG SAULT (Special) - Mrs. Kitty Ewaschuk, Alexandria, the secretary-treasurer of Glengarry County Pork Producer's Association was guest speaker for the August meeting of Long Sault Branch Women's Institute, which was held in the home of Mrs. Morris Nadler.

In her talk Mrs. Ewaschuk related some of the problems that she and husband Eugene had encountered since they started hog raising in 1968. Listening to Kitty talk about raising pigs, with enthusiasm for her work overflowing, it was difficult to realize that just a few short years ago as a city girl with no knowledge of farm life, she had stepped into the role of being a farmer's wife and learned very quickly what it was all about; but certainly not without many trials and errors.

As a busy housewife and mother, Kitty is a member of the National Farmer's Union, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, secretary-treasurer for the association for the mentally retarded in her area and also finds time to serve the needs of others as a member of the local committee caring for the Vietnamese boat people. At present she is busy trying to organize an Eastern Ontario Cooperative in an effort to bring more order into the marketing of weaner pigs. This means trips to Toronto, Ottawa, television presentations etc.

Extremely knowledgable on the subject of hog raising and marketing procedures, a most interesting question and answer period was held. Mrs. Ewaschuk was introduced and thanked by Mrs. Nadler branch convenor for agriculture and Canadian industries, who also presented her with a gift.

The evening programme was chaired by the president Mrs. Denzil Coughlin, Jr. assisted by Mrs. Edwin Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, who had attended the 66th District Annual meeting at Newington in May, as delegate gave the highlights of that event, as no meetings were held in June or July.

An invitation was received and accepted to attend a buffet supper in Berwick on September 19th at 6:30pm, when that branch will be entertaining.

Members plan an exhibit to be shown at the Stormont County Fair, Newington, August 29 to Sept. 1 and a bake sale is planned for Sat. Sept. 6 to be held in the local plaza, starting at 9am. A donation of $25 was voted, to assist the committee in charge of the daily vacation Bible School being held in the village the following week. The event is inter-denominational and considered a most worthy cause in the community.

Roll call was answered by each person giving a short history of their favourite house plant. The meeting was opened and closed in the usual W.I. manner. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Rupert, Sept. 11 at 8pm.

District News

South Mountain and Area - Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre is spending a couple of days with Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Muriel Stanley.

Mrs. Bernard Taschereau and daughter Mary Lyn of Ottawa spent Wednesday with the former's mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle Lorne Mulloy.

Mrs. Dwight Gilmer and mother Mrs. Hazel Shaver and Mrs. Effie McGrath and Violet Stertan of Pleasant Valley spent one day last week in Brockville.

We are sorry to report Mr. Donnie Scott and Victor Barton have been confined to their homes with this virus which has been going around among many people. We do hope they will both be around again real soon and out among us.

Mrs. John Johnston accompanied by Mrs. Walter Watson of Froatburn had dinner on Sunday with the latters niece Mrs. Lorne Tousaw and daughter Lietta of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Doris Berry and Mrs. Mabel Shaver have arrived home last week after spending a months vacation in Africa. Doris' father, Mr. Lloyd Montgomery, is a patient in the hospital. We hope he will be around real soon and well again.

Mrs. John Johnston spent the weekend from Friday with Mrs. Walter Watson in Froatburn.

Mrs. Viola Marchand spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand and son Dennis of Domville, Ont.

Every child has to learn to see, just as he learns to walk and talk. The art of seeing is made up of basic visual skills of focusing, directing, coordination and judgement of space relationships, according to the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

Jeffrey Vidal dies at Greely

Jeffrey Raymond Vidal, longtime Greely resident, died August 24. at the age of 78.

Born October 15, 1901, the son of W. Henry Vidal and Ethol Hughes, who both predecease him, Mr. Vidal was married to the former Isabelle Hutchinson, who predeceased him in 1972.

He is predeceased as well by son David.

Mr. Vidal is survived by sons Peter, Edward, Jeffrey and Jerry, and daughter Nancy (Mrs. Terry Broadribb). Also surviving are sisters Joyce Gower of Vancouver and Hope Hutchinson of Calgary.

The funeral service was held at Vice and Craig funeral home in Metcalfe. Presiding was Rev. Alex Dobson. Interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery in Greely. Pallbearers were Peter Vidal, Edward Vidal, Terry Broadribb, Wes Long, Tom Logan and John McClelland.

1st Williamsburg

New cub pack formed

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - On October 25, don't be surprised if a member of the First Williamsburg Cub Pack asks you to support the club by buying an apple. By that date, said Leader Carl Robinson, he hopes the cubs will be invested into the new pack.

The idea of a cub pack for the Williamsburg area has been in the back of his mind for a long time, said Carl. He's noticed that activities for boys aged seven to eleven years old are limited mainly to hockey and baseball.

Aside from the fact not every boy likes both hockey and baseball, not everyone draws the same amount of play or benefit from the game.

As a cub, the boys will work on craft projects, go on camping trips, learn knotting skills-in general they will learn to strive. He hopes this will provide an alternative for standing around, bored.

Williamsburg gained its official charter for a cub pack in 1945. It was closed in 1948. Although it re-opened in 1955, it closed due to lack of help in 1957.

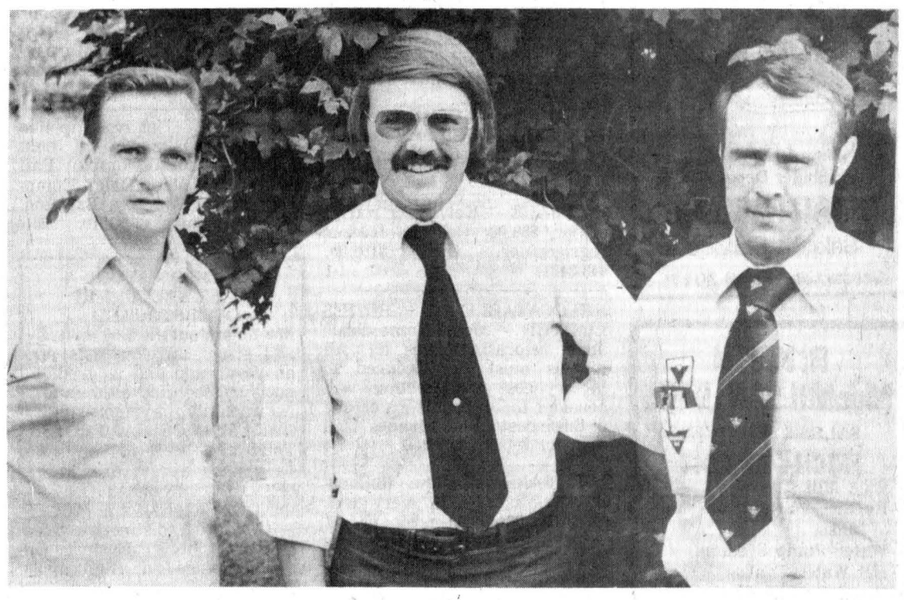
Carl stressed he didn't think lack of help would be any problem this time around. He and assistant leaders Roger Tupper and Bob Drouillard plan to involve others if the response is overwhelming.

The Boy Scouts of Canada, the central organization governing Beavers, Cubs and Scouts demands financial backing before a charter will be granted. This hasn't been a problem as the local Oddfellows have sponsored the group.

"We've panned ahead", says Carl. Rather than beginning a Boy Scout troup at this time, a year or two down the road when the older cubs are ready, a Scout troup can be formed. If it were begun now, the young Scouts would go in without an adequate idea of what scouting was all about.

Registration will take place between 7 and 9pm at the Oddfellows Hall Wed., Sept. 10. Meetings will take place every Wednesday evening after that.

Registration for Brownies and Guides will also take place September 10, at the Lutheran Church Hall and the United Church Hall, respectively.



1945 charter revived

Registration for the 1st Williamsburg cub pack will take place September 10, thanks to the interest of three area men. From left, Roger Tupper, Bob Drouillard and Carl Robinson have revived the original 1945 charter. - staff photo -

Everyone's Welcome To Our

Grand Opening

LARGE CHOICE OF SUITS

Featuring the Largest Sale Ever to be Seen in SUITS

OPENING SEPT. 11, 1980

INCREDIBLE SPECIAL
3 Piece 100% Polyester SUITS with washable pants ONLY $59.00 or 2 for $100.00

3 Piece Suits
Polyester & Wool
$99.00

SPORT JACKETS FROM $39.00

BLAZERS
HOPSACK, POLYESTER & WOOL
CHOICE OF COLORS
$69.00

LAY AWAY PLANS
WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHEQUES

WASHABLE FLANNEL SLACKS
SIZE 32 TO 46 $16.95 a pair
2 Pairs for $30.00
ASSORTED COLOURS

DEPARTMENT FOR LARGE SIZES
Regular, Short or Tall Stout
PANTS SUITS AND SPORT JACKETS
UP TO SIZE 64

Back To School Special
4 PIECE SUITS FOR BOYS
Complete with reversible vest and two pairs of washable pants
Sizes 8 - 18 Yrs.
PRICE $59.00

This is the Largest Men's Clothing Store in the Area

BOUTIQUE DEPARMENT
4 PIECE ENSEMBLE FOR LADIES Polyester & Wool $139.95
★ SPECIAL JEANS ★
LOIS AND LEVIS JEANS $25.95
LOIS AND LEVIS JEAN JACKETS.....$29.95
Extra - Special on many other brand names
$14.50 a pair or two pairs for $25.00
WE CARRY UP TO SIZE 56 JEANS

MORE THAN 20,000 SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM IN OUR FIVE LOCATIONS

FREE ALTERATIONS ON THE SPOT

AMERICAN EXPRESS and DINER'S CLUB

DORION SUITS MANUFACTURING LTD.

LOCATIONS AT

DORION—VALLEYFIELD—CORNWALL

VISA master charge

Business Hours 10 to 10 Monday to Saturday

Classified advertising

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

All forms of classified advertising - Births, Deaths, For Sale, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Coming Events, Engagements, etc. - are on a **CASH BASIS ONLY** and are charged at the rate of 10 cents per word with a minimum charge of $2.00. Box numbers for confidential replies are available at an extra charge.

The Chesterville Record will accept photos and write-ups of 50th and 60th wedding aniversaries **FREE OF CHARGE.** Photos of other anniversaries will be published but only as paid social announcements. There will be a $7.00 minimum charge for the photo and a write-up of not more than 125 words. If the write-up exceeds 125 words, it will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a word for each word over the 125 maximum.

Wedding photographs and write-ups brought in within three weeks of the event will be published **FREE OF CHARGE.** Write-ups must not exceed 200 words. There will be a minimum charge of $7 00 for wedding photo and articles if brought in more than three weeks after the event.

All photographs must be of professional quality, black and white.

Deadline for word classifieds is 3pm on the Tuesday preceding Wednesday publication.

ESTD B 1905

BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME
FINCH
AMBULANCE SERVICE
984-2234

SINGER



New Authorized Singer Depot
HIJAC FABRICS
Sales & Service
Chesterville — 448-3011

R. KEITH MacMILLAN, LTD.,
SALES & SERVICES
FINCH—984-2844
—Bulk Milk Tanks
—Repair Parts For Most Tanks
—Water Pump Systems
—Hot Water Tanks
—Water Treatment Equip.
—Salt For Water Conditioners
—Exhaust Fan Systems
—Water Bowls
— Alternators (Standby Power)
8tf

GORDON McINTOSH
SALES SERVICE
CHRYSLER
987-2923

SURGESON ELECTRIC LTD.
SALES & SERVICE
Rewinds
Electric
Motors
Generators
& Controls



24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
933-2355
1730 Pitt St.
CORNWALL

Oct 80
TV Towers 10' Sections **$25.00**
CHANNELMASTER Fully Automatic ROTORS **$84.95**
CHANNELMASTER 3610 VHF Deep Fringe **$89.95**
CROSSFIRE 3672 UHF-VHF Deep Fringe **$119.95**
Quantum 1160 UHF-VHF Deepest Fringe **$159.95**
STEWART ELECTRIC
INGLESIDE
537-2733

FOR SALE

BICYCLE SALES — SERVICE (New and Used Available); All New Bicycles Reduced To Clear. G & R Sporting Supplies, 30 Wales Dr. Ingleside. Phone 537-2015. 34tf

FOR SALE — Ford ¾ ton, 1975 Model, heavy duty suspension. Engine needs work. Not safety checked. $450.00. Ingleside Lumber 537-2433. 1-2

FOR SALE — 2-402 Int. forage harvester, good condition, used 2 seasons. 774-5710. 2-2

STREET LAWN YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 6, numerous houses on Alexander St., Winchester. In case of rain, Sept. 13. 1

FOR SALE — Gas Saver! '75 Ford Pinto Station Wagon. 45,000 miles, 4 cyl., 4-speed. Safety Checked and excellent condition. 448-3369. 49tfs

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 Steer beef. Sides - $1.49 per lb.; Hinds - $1.75 per lb.; Fronts $1.25 per lb. Cut, Wrapped and Ready for the Freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Straw on field. Bale your own. Cecil Symonds, 448-3127. 1

FOR SALE — Kelvinator refrigerator, $50.00; Coldspot freezer regrigerator, G.E. $150.00. 448-3481. 1-1

RELOCATABLE HOMES LIMITED — Model Home clearance, relocating sales lot. All models must go. Reduced to factory cost and erection. Will consider mobile trade-ins on one of these custom built homes. Call John for details, 836-3005. 1-4

FOR SALE — New Holland Grinder-Mixer No. 357, very good condition. 984-2529. 2

FOR SALE — 30" electric stove reasonable. 774-6621. 1-1

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE — 1980 Pontiac Parisienne station wagon, electric tailgate, tinted glass, power windows, sport mirrors, H-D suspension, AM-FM radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier, V8 engine, low mileage. Will sell reasonable. Phone 448-2322 daytime or 448-2852 after 6pm. 45tf

FOR SALE — Lady's leather coat, burgundy, zippered lining, Size 20; Man's ski jacket, navy blue, size 42. Both in excellent condition. 987-5484. 2

FOR SALE — 3-piece wooden bedroom suite, complete with box springs and mattress 54", good condition. 448-2304. 1-1

FOR SALE — 17 ft. Viking hardtop tent trailer, fully equipped. Phone 984-2476. 1-3

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork 94 c per lb. Country Meat Mearket, Dunbar, 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Dry mixed slab wood, 4x8x16" $20.00. Call 448-2859. 51tf

FOR SALE — Girl Guide cookies, $1.25 box. Phone 448-3115 and 448-3021. 1

FOR SALE — International B275 tractor with loader. 774-3611. 1

OIL FURNACE — Used furnace in working order with oil tank and copper pipe, $200.00 complete or best offer. Ingleside Lumber 537-2433. 1-2

FOR SALE — Self-propelled John Deere 6600 combine 13-foot header with air condition, with straw chopper. Will sell chopper for $500. or trade for small Massey-Ferguson combine. Telephone noon hour 537-2311. 1

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedrooms, oil furnace in Chesterville. Apply to 448-2007. 1-1

FOR SALE — 1969 Pontiac Laurentian, good condition. Apply to Hilton Reid, 448-2007. 1-1

FOR SALE — Hunting dogs, Walker and Blue Tick, 11 mos. - 18 mos. old. 764-2932. 1-2

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom high anch bungalow, excellent condition, 41 Thompson St., Chesterville. Kitchen, dining area, electric heat, Fisher wood stove (heats 2,000 sq. ft.), full basement, fully landscaped, large garden, partial sundeck and patio. For inquiries, contact Glen Cleland, 448-2386. 1tf

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'Til Dark

FOR SALE

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS — SALES — SERVICE — New fire protection equipment, home-farm industry. Francis Beckstead, 448-2854. 37tf

SWIMMING POOL CLOSEOUTS
Manufacturer has new 1980 pools, regular price of $2790 now at end of season special of $1488. Pools equipped with pump, motor, filter, fencing, patio and walk around deck. call **IMPERIAL POOLS**, Toll Free **1-800-268-5970.** 2

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. 51tf

FOR SALE — Water softeners, Myers pumps, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-2337. 2tf

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers; new and used bulk tanks, Vacuum Pumps, Pail Milkers and other Dairy Equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337, evenings 652-2319. 25tf

SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER OVERSTOCKED
Must close out all 1980 models and sizes. Huge savings on above ground and in ground pools of steel and aluminum. No monthly payments until 1981. Call **IMPERIAL POOLS**, Toll Free **1-800-268-5970.** 2

WEDDING INVITATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS & ACCESSORIES — 3 distinctive lines. Custom printing. Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd., Highway 43, By-pass Chesterville. 19tf

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 543-2265. 46tf

FOR SALE — Two Universal pipeline units, complete with pump cleaner; 800 gal. S.S. DeLaval vacuum tank to be used in a maple sugar operation. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. 984-2991 or 448-2909. 31tf

FOR SALE — Lionel Hard Top Tent Trailer, sleeps 6, fridge and stove. For appointment, call 448-2233. 33tf

USED BULK TANKS — 500 gal. DeLaval; 500 Meuller; 400 Surge, 5 years old; 300 DeLaval. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 24tf

FOR SALE — 10 acres good standing corn, 1 mile east of Chesterville, 448-2013. 3

FOR SALE — Need wood this winter. We deliver. 346-2359 evenings. 1tf

FOR SALE - Electric juice maker; kitchen set, table and 4 chairs; dining room suite with 4 chairs, velour seats and buffet, extra table leaves; baby Bassinet with liner and hood; baby dresser. 987-5467. 2-4

FUNK'S SEED CORN — Proven in standability and now fast dry down as low as 2200 heat units. See or call your Funk Dealer, Orin Zummach, 984-2333. 13

SALE — Sept. 5-6-7th Glassware, china, lamps, light fixtures, chairs, rug, hot water jacket, windows, electric motor, typewriter, calculator, coat hooks, gallon jars, paperbacks and other items. Some old, some new, some antique. On Highway 43, 4 miles east of Chesterville. Look for sign on road. 1

FOR SALE — 2 year old purebred polled Hereford bull registered; 1976 Volkswagon Rabbit, as is. 448-3152 after 6pm. 1

FOR SALE — 1978 Wilderness trailer, 23', full bath, stove, fridge, furnace, sleeps six, awning and Rees hitch included. 258-4292 after 6pm. 2-3

FOR SALE — Brand new fully electric portable typewriters - $249.00. Brand new standard portable models as low as $189.00. Call 448-2321 (days) or 448-2852 (evenings). 13tf

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC TENDER — Approx. 178 acre farm 3 miles North of Iroquois, Pt. Lot 20, N ¼ of Lot 21, E ½ of S ¾ of Lot 21, less exceptions, Township of Matilda, Co. of Dundas, with a 3 bedroom frame house, barn, milk house, silos, implement sheds. Tenders are to be received by September 5th, 1980. For further information contact Farm Credit Corporation, 4 Montreal Rd., Cornwall, Ontaro. Telephone 932-0442. 1-3

FOR SALE

FARLINGER ORCHARDS — Pick your own apples. MacIntosh and Atlas at 10 cents per lb., 40 lbs. in a bushel. Bring your own containers. 3 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. 543-2272 or 543-2897. 2-2

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE!

T-BONE, lb. **$3.95**

RIB STEAK, lb. **$2.09**

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. **$3.95**

(Limit 10 lbs. Per Customer)

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ont.
tf

FOR SALE — LawnBoy lawnmowers to clear at low, low prices. Sales and Service. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, 448-2488. 52tf

FOR SALE — Pioneer Chain Saws, full line in stock at reduced prices. Sales and Service, Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 448-2488. 52tf

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES — At Dentz Orchards and Gardens, 4 miles north of Iroquois on Brinston Road. Closed Sundays. 652-2397. 1-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Cottage, furnished, private waterfront, heated, near golf, weekly. 987-2929. 1-2

FOR RENT — Bungalow, 1-bedroom furnished, winterized, electric heat, waterfront. Available Sept. 1. 987-2929. 1-2

FOR RENT — Modern 3-bedroom trailer near Chesterville. Phone 448-2332 after 6pm. 1-2

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment King St., Chesterville. Available Nov. 1. Rent includes all services. Apply in writing to Box M-246, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 1tf

FOR RENT — New 3-bedroom bungalow in Chesterville, $280.00 monthly. Available immediately. 448-2558 after 5pm. 1tf

FOR RENT — Bungalow, Finch Village, 1-bedroom, finished basement, high quality carpets, spotless condition, Jenn-Air stove, fridge and dryer included. $275.00 month. Call Lorraine Lefebvre, 448-2454 or office 774-3990. 1-1

FOR RENT — Available Oct. 1, 1980 - Furnished ½ double house, 1½ miles east of Chesterville on Hwy. 43, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, heated, $200.00 per month. 448-2784. 3

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, fridge and stove included. Available immediately. 448-2488. 49tf

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment in Ingleside, $125.00 a month plus heat. Call 448-3021 for info. 52tf

FOR RENT — Newly redecorated 2-bedroom apartment in Newington. Plenty of parking and storage space. Call 346-2359 evenings. 52tf

FOR RENT — Former location of the Furniture Loft in Finch, 4,000 sq. ft. Apply D.J. Restaurant anytime or Phone 984-2605. 3-4

FOR RENT — Lovely 2-storey, 3-bedroom completely renovated house, electric heat, 4 miles east of Winchester. Available Oct. 1 774-3356. 1-2

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. For rates call, Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ontario. 774-2834. 35tf

FOR RENT — Apartment over Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Main Street, Chesterville, Ontario. 3-bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom - heated, carpeted, equipped with frigidaire, electric stove and air conditioning unit. Occupancy July 1, 1980. Tel. 448-2370, day; 448-3587, evenings. 39tf

FOR RENT — In Chesterville 4-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Available Sept. 1. Phone 448-2130. 50tf

NOTICES

NOTICE
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

IN BANKRUPTCY

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF BRENDA ALICE SHELAGA RESIDING IN THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE AND RICHARD MICHAEL SHELAGA RESIDING THE VILLAGE OF GREELEY, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, **ACCOUNTING CLERK AND STATIONARY ENGINEER.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Brenda Alice Shelaga residing in the Village of Chesterville, and Richard Michael Shelaga residing in the Village of Greeley, in the Province of Ontario, Accounting Clerk and Stationary Engineer, filed an Assignment on the 22nd day of August, 1980; that the First Meeting of Creditors will be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1980, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Trustee, 15 Fifth Street West, in the City of Cornwall, in the Province of Ontario.

DATED AT Cornwall this 27th day of August, 1980.
Bryson E. Comrie, Trustee

B.E. Comrie & Co. Inc.
P.O. Box 1810
15 Fifth Street West
Cornwall, Ontario.
1-1

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Mary and Juliet at World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall, 938-8720. 42tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call A.A. 774-3899 or 448-3306. For families of alcoholics (Alanon) call 448-3474. 15tf

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

RIVERSIDE CARPENTRY — New structures, additions, renovations, custom built cabinets, windows, insulation, siding, custom aluminum bending, also barn windows made to your specifications. No job too big or too small. Hubert Casselman, 984-2553. 42tf

SAVE YOUR OLD FREEZER FROM HARD LABOUR — Let us slaughter, cut, wrap and freeze your beef and pork. We will smoke your bacon and ham. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2324. 11tf

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **BERTHA ISOBEL OUDERKIRK**, Late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all person having claims or demands against the Estate of BERTHA ISOBEL OUDERKIRK, late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased, who died on July 20th, 1980, are required to deliver or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, of the estate of the above-mentioned Decedent, on or before the 25th day of September, 1980.

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

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario, this 27th day of August, 1980.
CASS-WORKMAN
Barristers & Solicitors,
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0.
3-3

GETTING MARRIED — Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2321 (days) or 448-2852 (evenings). 20tfs

NOTICE — Chicken plucking and packaging for your freezer. 448-2324 or 448-3505. 52tf

CUSTOM COMBINING — For all your needs in corn or grain, call Bill Mesman, 984-2422. 1-4

NOTICE — Steamex Carpet Cleaning and Machine Rentals. Francis Beckstead, 448-2854. 8tf

NOTICES

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires Immediately
TEACHER-AIDE
At
NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL

Requirements:
— Behavioural Sicience Technician preferred.
Duties:
— involved in crisis management
— giving tutoring assistance on a resource withdrawal basis
— some in-class assistance to a teacher
Hours of work:
35 hours per week

Salary Scale:
Group N(b)
$163.64-$205.46

Written applications will be received until September 8, 1980 by:

Mr. Larry Berry,
Principal,
Nationview Public School,
P.O. Box 140,
South Mountain, Ontario.
K0E 1W0
Tel: (613) 989-2600

S. Enns Chairman — T.R. Leger Director
1-1

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires for the 1980-81 School Year
QUALIFIED OCCASIONAL TEACHERS

To relieve regular teaching personnel in elementary and secondary schools as required. If a specific school or schools, or geographical area is preferred, please specify.

Applicants for supply teaching who are prepared to do supply work in Special Education classes (Opportunity, Learning Disability and Social Adjustment Classes), in French either as a Second Language or where French is the language of instruction (histoire, geographie, mathematiques, sciences), please so indicate in your application.

Anyone who has previously submitted his-her name as an occasional teacher is requested to re-apply for up-dating of records.

All applicants are requested to telephone Mrs. Bancroft (933-6990) and arrange for completion of the required application form.

B.J. Dumouchel
Personnel Records Officer
902 Second Street, West
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S6

S. Enns Chairman. — T.R. Leger Director,
1-1

WANTED

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

BRICK-BLOCK & STONE WORK — Fireplaces, barbecues, patios, chimney repairs and building. All types of concrete work. Free Estimates. Phone 938-0098, Cornwall and 538-2375, Moose Creek. 26tf

WANTED TO BUY — Cars and trucks for parts, free towing. Call 448-3130. 14tf

WORK WANTED — Adding an addition to your home? Rec Rooms, Remodelling Decks and Patios, Garages, Carports, Roofs, Etc. Also Backhoe Rental. Call Peter VanKessel, Chesterville, 448-2832 for free estimates. 39tf

WANTED TO BUY — Holstein heifers for export, open or bred, purebred or grade, also springers. Call collect 984-2237 or 534-2514, mornings or evenings. 42tf

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont., 933-1119. 28tf

WANTED — Open Grade Holstein heifers weighing 400-700 lbs. Ralph MacKenzie, Finch, Ont. 613-984-2027, after 6pm. 2-2

COMING EVENTS

DANCE — Sponsored by United Counties Road Dept. Employees. Proceeds towards Mutiple Sclerosis. Matilda Twp. Hall, Dixon Corners, Sept. 20, 9pm-1am. Orchestra: Good Tyme Country, featuring Jim Connors. Admission $3.00 per person. 3

AUCTION SALE — Every Friday evening 7 p.m., McHaffie Auction Hall, Hwy. 31, North, Morrisburg Stamps, coins, antiques and collectibiles. 543-2226 or 543-2523. 42tf

WARDEN'S DANCE — George A. Crites, Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry cordially invites his friends and relatives to attend the Warden's dance at the Maxville and District Sports Complex, Maxville, Ont. Friday, Sept. 5, 1980, 9:15pm. 1-2

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honour of Miss Debra Colquhoun, Wed., Sept. 10, 8pm, at United Church Hall, Williamsburg. Everyone welcome. 1

THANKSGIVING TOUR — Oct. 10-13, Wheeling West, Va. + Pittsburg, Pa. at the Marriott Inn. For infor and brochures - Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ont. Phone 543-3444; after hours 535-2888. 2-4

EUCHRE — The Crysler Senior Citizens will begin their euchres on Tuesday, Sept. 9. They will be every second and fourth Tuesday of each month until April, 1981. 1

BROOMBALL DANCE — Sat., Sept. 13, Chesterville Community Hall. Sponsored by D & F (Finch Broomball). Everyone welcome. 2

SQUARE DANCE — Announcing the Octopedes first square dance of the season, Rothwell Public School. Ingleside, Monday, Sept. 8, 7:30-10pm. Come and enjoy our Fun Nights Sept. 8 and Sept. 15. No charge to non-members. 1-1

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Dwight and Darlene Rupert, Sat., Sept. 13, Finch Community Centre. Music by The Pidgeon Family. Everyone welcome. 2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nugent (nee Sharon Smythe), Avonmore Community Centre, Saturday, September 6th, 8:30pm -1am. Music by A Music Experience. Everyone welcome. 1-2

COMING 3-DAY EXCURSION BY DUNDAS TOURS — Both include transportation, sightseeing, admissions and two nights' accomodation - Sept. 30-Oct. 2: International Plowing Match with full day at match, $70.00 per person; Nov. 19-21: Royal Winter Fair, Horse Show included, $80.00 per person. Book early. Call Dundas Tours at 652-2005 or 258-5042. 1-2

YARD SALE — Children's clothes and toys, garden tools, furniture, household items, books, many other tempting items. Sat., Sept. 13, 10am-4pm. (Rain Date - Sat., Sept. 20) 21 Faubert Ave., Brookside Gardens, Chesterville. 1

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honour of Karen Foster, Wed., September 17, Berwick Community Hall. 8pm. Everyone Welcome. 2s

DANCE — The Crayons, Sat., Sept. 6, Metcalfe Community Centre on the ice surface, 8pm-1am. Tickets available at the door. 1-1

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Harry and Verna McRoberts on Sat., Sept. 6, 9pm-1am. Lions Hall, Winchester. Shad's Disco. Friends and relatives welcome. 1-1

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Laura Lee Meldrum and Gordon Shepherd will be held in the Chesterville Arena, Sat., Sept. 13. Music by Power Pak Disco. Everyone welcome. 2

BOWLING — Busy Matrons, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1pm. Regular and new members welcome. 1

COUNTRYFEST — Winchester and District Minor Hockey presents Countryfest, Winchester Arena, Saturday, Sept. 13, $12.00 per couple. Music by Rainbow Country. Dinner 7:30pm, dance 9:30pm. Tickets available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville. 2-4

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home Monday to Friday, children of any age. 448-3260. 1

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LOST — 1½ year old Holstein heifer strayed from pasture adjoining farm at north end. Ear Tag No. 14706x6. Finder please contact Leo Hunt, 984-2225. 2

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
The Estate of the Late Newton Thomson. To be held at 436 Eleventh St., West, Cornwall, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6
10:00 A.M.

Stereo w-eight track, chest of drawers, rugs, towels, bedding, sheets, quilts, blankets, pillows, books, small stands, metal cabinets, dressers, clothes dryer, small bar, rocking chair, coffee table and matching end tables, lawn chairs, electrical appliances, cups & saucers, portable TV B&W, records, lamps, many tools including pipe wrenches, pliers, drills, saws, hammers, axes, screw drivers, many others plus electric tools including impact wrench, quantity of very good chains, extension ladders, work benches, paint, light fixtures, air conditioner (10,000 BTU), '72 Dodge pickup truck, standard transmission V8, aluminum cap., 12 ft. aluminum car top boat, 4.5 H.P. Ted Williams outboard motor - both items like new!
Truck body, moving van type, 16 ft. fully equipped with overhead storage, like new! Double Snowmobile trailer.

TERMS — CASH
Ronald D. Thomson
Executor

Auctioneers
R. Harold Brown Robert Brown
Auctioneer's Note: Fairly large sale with many interesting things - collectible and antiques.
1-1

FREE

FREE — Barn to be demolished. Anyone interested call 987-2118. 1-1

FREE — Small male pup 12 weeks old, part poodle and terrier, Mixture of black and brown in color. Makes a good house pet. Contact Gordon McPherson, 448-3364. 1

FREE — White kittens, male and female, kitty litter trained. Maggie Forbes, 448-2197. 1-1

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank the Legion members for their service and Masonic Lodge for their tribute to our beloved husband and father, Orval J. Bailey, also many thanks to the friends and relatives who brought food to our house and helped out. The floral and cancer donations were greatly appreciated. The many kindnesses will always be remembered.

Mrs. Orval Bailey and Family
1-1

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the Rev. J.H. Weaver thank all his friends and relatives for their kindness in their hour of bereavement. Special thanks are extended to Dr. D. Argue and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital staff for their professional care and to his Winchester Springs' neighbours for their kindness over the years. 1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to my friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus and the staff of the hospital.

Allen Thompson
1

St. Lawrence College receives $700,000 computer

KINGSTON (Special) - Business and technology students at St. Lawrence College will have the jump on other community college graduates after receiving instruction on a new $700,000 computer, according to college President W.W. Cruden.

The computer, an IBM 4341 to be installed at the Brockville Campus in mid-October, will be in operation by January, 1981. It will provide the very latest in programming and operations training for over 1800 business administration and engineering technology students at the three college campuses. The new system's capability will make it possible to completely update the entire college administrative process, from student registration to data collection for Ministry and survey purposes.

The decision to house the computer at the Brockville campus follows on a move to centralize administrative services announced by the Board of Governors at its June meeting. The recent appointment of Jack Butt to the combined principalship of Brockville campus and college administrative services was another step in this direction.

"The long-term plan endorsed by the Board is to centralize as many college administrative functions as practical in Brockville," President Cruden said. "We are moving, slowly, however, to avoid dislocating administrative staff now living in Kingston. Many are not able to move because of family ties."

Mr. Cruden is confident that staff turnover at administrative headquarters and at Kingston campus will allow for transfers for administrative staff wishing to remain in Kingston. "All of this will take several years," he said. "However, in the long term the decision to centralize will have a steering effect on such issues as where to locate the college's new computer."

The IBM 4341 was chosen after a two-year study of the college's information processing needs and computing systems now on the market. The study was initiated and led by Jerry Zabel, director of the college's computing centre. The college will purchase some of the equipment and lease the rest to maintain the option of modifying the system in the future.

Since 1973 St. Lawrence College has not had a computer of its own. Excess computer time was purchased from the University of Ottawa for teaching and administrative purposes. However, because all educational institutions are using computers more, Ottawa University has had less excess time to sell to St. Lawrence. Turnaround time was increasing and the college could not develop better processing systems.

"The fact that we were leasing also meant that at any time our contract could have been terminated," Zabel said. "This would have left us in a highly vulnerable position, to say the least."

Finding the money to finance the $463,000 capital purchase and the extra leasing and operational costs of $53,990 this year and $85,900 next year will not be easy, he said.

"In the long run, though, this system will prove cheaper than staying with the University of Ottawa," he said. "It would have been necessary to purchase additional equipment, even if we had stayed with Ottawa. With increased rental costs over the next 7 years, it actually would work out to be more expensive to stay with the old system than to buy our own."

Immediate access by all campuses to the Brockville-housed computer will be provided through on-line terminals. Students will get immediate feedback on their computing exercises and thus much more practice and skill than was possible before. The expanded capabilities of the system will allow students to learn the latest programming techniques, which will put them in high demand on the labour market when they graduate.

Two high priority administrative services will also be on stream by the fall of 1981.

The first are on-line terminals to be located centrally on each campus. Departmental secretaries will call up and view on screens either the transcript of master file for any registered student. Course and grade changes will be made directly without the need to fill out multiple forms. Students will be registered directly. The new process will save money by reducing handling time and errors.

"With this computer St. Lawrence can now move towards a much more comprehensive and efficient administrative information system," Zabel said.

Word processing and electronic mail, whereby messages are sent between departments or campuses instantaneously on the computer terminal screens, could cut down on secretaries' paper work and make the 'one college' concept more workable.

The greatest long-term administrative benefit will be the fact that the administration can be assured that all college data, especially that submitted to the Ministry, is completely accurate and up to date.

"The Ministry uses this data to divide up the financial pie," Zabel said. "Sometimes 'windfall' money becomes available, such as last fall when $7,000,000 was added to the college system to enrol more students. St. Lawrence cannot afford to miss out on any of this money because our student data filed at the Ministry is even a week or two out of date."

Tomatoes peak

(Special) - Now is the time to buy lots of fresh Ontario tomatoes while they're available in all their glory, for preserving or just plain good eating, say the marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Tomatoes are at their peak during the latter part of August and the first part of September. Right now thousands of acres are being harvested.

Ontario tomatoes are available by the pound but many retail stores also sell them in four quart baskets, for your convenience and economy.

To be sure of the number of tomatoes you'll need to buy for preserving, check the recipes you plan to use. Jot down the amount needed for each recipe, times the number of batches you plan to do. Remember that one pound is three to four tomatoes and in a four quart basket there are about 6 pounds, or 18 to 24 medium-sized tomatoes.

Look for firm, plump tomatoes with a uniform red color. If the tomatoes aren't ripe, leave them at room temperature away from direct sunlight. When they are ripe, store them in a tightly closed plastic bag in the refrigerator. For best eating quality, plan to use tomatoes within one week. If you're preserving, don't store tomatoes but use them as soon as possible.

Tomatoes are great for lots of good summer eating. A cool, fresh, flavorful tomato goes so well in salads, in sandwiches, or served in slices or wedges with other vegetables. Tomatoes make a tasty hot vegetable, too. Try topping them with buttered bread crumbs and cooked, crumbled bacon, then broil for 10 to 15 minutes. For a very appetizing luncheon idea, serve stuffed tomatoes. Cut them in half and scoop out the pulp, then mix the pulp with a filling. This can be a mixture of chicken, pork, ham or egg salad. They're delicious, light and cool on a hot summer day.

Most children enter school with hyperopia, commonly called farsightedness, but 10 to 20 percent of these children are likely to become myopic or nearsighted. Both conditions are correctable with proper vision care. To ensure early detection of all vision problems, the Ontario Association of Optometrists recommends regular, professional vision examinations.



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George Hope leads heavy horse show at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - George Hope of Glen Robertson was the big winner at the Chesterville Fair Heavy Horse competition Saturday. Mr. Hope went home with nine first place and six lower place ribbons, edging out Ben Watson of Sarsfield, Ont. who captured five "firsts".

Fifteen heavy horse owners entered the twenty four class competition this year, attracted perhaps by the much increased prize money as well as the excitement of competition.

Though George Hope, Ben Watson and Louis Moriarity were the most prolific winners, a number of competitors entered only a few classes and captured a first or second in specific events. Each event is a separate competition, and no Grand Champion is named.

Opening the judging was the Stallion Three Years and Over Class, in which Ben Watson edged George Hope for his first red ribbon. Only two entries were listed in this class, possibly because stallions are barred from all other classes, and few exhibitors want to bring a horse any distance to compete in only one stallion class.

George Hope captured the second stallion class, (Stallion 3 years and younger) over Otto Bassi, whose horse made a fine show but couldn't match Hope's experienced showmanship.

In the Junior Showmanship class, young Sheila Moriarity of Chesterville, captured first place leading her father's draft horse. Al Buguon began a long series of "almost firsts" by placing second, and Fay Armstrong came third. Carlin Kelly brought up the rear in this class with a fourth.

Only one entry in the Brood Mare and Foal by Side (Heavy) made it one of the fastest classes of a lengthy afternoon; Ernie Hunter of Morewood took a red ribbon to make it official.

The lighter class of Brood Mare with Foal was a little more closely contested. Louis Moriarity led a field of three which included Carlin Kelly in second place and Ernie Hunter in third.

Kelly immediately turned the tables on Moriarity in the Foal of the Season class, coming first while Moriarity placed third. Ernie Hunter placed second. George Hope had skipped these last few classes, now he reappeared to win the Year Old Colt (heavy) class, beating young John McCrimmon of Glengarry who showed two colts. Though he didn't win, McCrimmon showed well and promises to be a threat in the future.

Al Buguon was the only entry in the Year Old Colt (G.P.) class.

Two year old (heavy) colts were next, and George Hope, to no one's surprise, captured the first over Al Buguon and Chris Chisholm of Alexandria.

Chisholm entered the Two Year Old Colt G.P. class and won it, edging Louis Moriarity's entry. They were the only two entries in this class.

Ron Hadley took of Three Year Old Mare or Gelding (Draft) class, which was heavily contested. Close on his heels were Al Buguon in second and Louis Moriarity in third.

Ben Watson made a reappearance after sittng out most of the early classes. Watson won the Heavy Mare of Gelding, followed by George Hope in second and Moriarity in third. Ron Haldey brought up the rear of the class.

Watson stayed in front for the Single Mare or Gelding (light) class, followed by Hadley and Moriarity in second and third.

In the G.P. class Hope won first and second, with Chisholm in third and Kelly in fourth.

The Harness classes began, to the pleasure of a crowd which immediately grew much larger. First in the Express Horse in Harness was Al Buguon, with Fay Armstrong in second and third positions.

A brand new class followed, the Ladies Unaccompanied in which Sherri Langille, driving for George Hope, directed her team of two and wagon successfully to capture first. Entries by Al Buguon, Fay Armstrong and Louis Moriarity placed second, third and fourth respectively. The ladies drove very well, as expert spectators noted, despite the restlessness of their horses and the ribbing from the p.a. announcer.

George Hope's winning streak was extended even further in the Heavy Team in Harness class, which he took despite close competition from Ben Watson, Louis Moriarity and Ron Hadley.

The Light Team in Harness class belonged to Ben Watson, whose fine team withstood challenges from Hadley, in second place, Hope third and Moriarity in fourth.

Carlin Kelly had a fine team in Harness (G.P.) but was unable to defeat Hope, whose effort in bringing nine horses to the Fair was paying off. It was his seventh first place ribbon.

Express Team in Harness was a fine display for the crowd, but with only three teams entered, the competition was somewhat tamer than in other classes. Fay Armstrong won the class, followed by Carlin Kelly and Fern Patenaude in third.

The Three Horse Spike Hitch was next; a class of familiar faces. George Hope edged Ben Watson, who in turn edged Louis Moriarity for the second place.

The Light Three Horse with Spike Hitch was more heavily contested with Ron Hadley winning it over Armstrong, Monte Pickard of Glengarry, Kelly in fourth and Moriarity in fifth.

The Four Horse Tandem is always a great crowd pleaser. This year's class was well attended and featured some heavy competition. Ben Watson took his final first place ribbon in this class, with Hadley and Hope ranking second and third. Fourth went to Louis Moriarity and fifth belong to Monte Pickard.

The final class of the day was the Six Horse Tandem, not a class for beginners. The competitors were certainly familiar faces. George Hope and Louis Moriarity circled the ring and each other in picturesque style until Hope was finally declared the winner.

KCAT hires lecturer with research background

(Special) - The Kemptville College has opted for a research background in appointing a new lecturer in Food Service and Diet Therapy in the Home Economics Section.

After graduating from Acadia University with a B.Sc. in Home Economics, Pat Johnson went to work at the Animal Research Institute of Agriculture Canada as a technician is biochemical genetics. She worked on Avian Leukosis, a cancer forming virus in poultry. Later, she worked on a scheme developing food uses for "rapeseed flour" supplemented with wheat.

Between 1974-76, Johnson served her internship in dietetics, nutrition and food service at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She is a registered dietitian and a member of both the Canadian and Ontario Dietetic Associations.

Johnson says her one-year stint at University College, London University, was her most interesting work. She did chromosome typing in a human genetics laboratory. The results of the work were used for genetic counselling.

At Kemptville, Johnson has been doing acceptance testing on hull-less oats. With more work, the homegrown oats could put a dent into rice imports which are far lower in protein value, she says.

As a teacher, she believes students benefit more when the teacher becomes "the guide on the side." In her courses, Johnson provides the study guide based on Main principles, but students have to find the answers.

Her work experience at the Ottawa Civic Hospital has given her an idealized picture of a food supervisor in a hospital, a position filled by many Kemptville graduates. A food supervisor, she says, "should be able to deal with people first and foremost. She must be good at making decisions and have a knowledge of food, nutrition and sanitation."

Originally from Grand Falls, Newfoundland, Johnson lives in Ottawa with her husband and two sons.

Cattlemen develop marketing board

(Special) - A 10 point proposal for a marketing board and supply management for the cattle industry which had been developed by a small group of beef producers in Wentworth County was soundly rejected at the Board of Directors meeting of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association on Aug. 12.

The 10 point proposal had been circulated to the 46 local County and District Cattlemen's Associations by Wentworth County beef producers and OCA president, Morley Shepherdson, New Liskeard, Ontario in a letter to all the local Cattlemen's Associations had asked that the proposal be discussed by beef producers at the local level in preparation for the provincial Board of Directors meeting.

While the proposal for a cattle marketing board and supply management was rejected several directors indicated that producers in their county or district would like to see some modifications in the existing selling alternatives or that further studies be conducted of marketing alternatives. It was pointed out that the Ontario Cattlemen's Association had an in-depth study of supply management for the cattle industry conducted and reported on in 1976 and a second study conducted on the costs and efficiencies of various marketing alternatives in 1978.

Beef producer delegates to several past Annual Meetings of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association have rejected both the concept of supply management and the concept of a compulsory selling agency although have always been willing to examine alternatives. A subesquent resolution presented to the meeting asked that the Board of Directors ask the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to conduct a referendum on a compulsory selling agency.

OCA president, Morely Shepherdson pointed out to the board members that the pressure being brought on the OCA Board to adopt either the 10 point proposal or the subsequent resolution from Wentworth and Wellington County beef producers appeared to be an attempt to short circuit the direction given to the Association by voting delegates at several past Annual Meetings and would be clearly in violation of the section of the constitution which states - The business of the Association, subject to the decisions expressed by resolution at the Annual Meeting, shall be managed by the Board of Directors.

A motion was approved by the Board of Directors referring the subsequent resolution back to the county and district Cattlemen's Associations for examination.

Morely Shepherdson stated in conclusion, "The only logical and legal course of action for the Board, short of rejecting the subsequent resolution was the action taken by the Board. This will allow further discussion at the grass root level and presentation back to an annual meeting of the association. There are no short cuts in the democratic process. Without a recognizable wide base of grass root producer support, an issue as major and as sensitive as this one in the cattle industry would not receive any serious consideration at the political level."



Junior masterpieces

The children participating in the Chesterville Summer Fun '80 program held an art and bake sale last Wednesday in the Chesterville Arena. Organizers of the summer program Shirley Chambers, Susie Rance and Jennifer Sommerville said they, and the children, were disappointed with the low turnout at the event. Despite previous advertising, and a lot of work the young women said it wasn't successful. The projects being sold were made by the children during the summer. Surrounding one of the works of art, are, top row, left to right, Katie Wells, Hillary Forrester, Gabrielle Slowey; bottom row, Mark Forrester, Clodagh Slowey, Peter Forrester, Danny McNair and Barry McNairn. The program finished last Friday.

- staff photo -

Vision

With school just a few days away, anxious mothers across Canada are preparing their children for a new school year. Most Ontario communities demand a medical examination and a dental checkup for students returning to school. Unfortunately, there is no Ontario community which requires a professional vision examination and yet good vision is one of the most important assets of a good student. It has been estimated that about 80 percent of a child's learning is dependent upon eyesight. Statistics show that one child in four has a visual problem. Of course, each child in Ontario has a simple eye test at school, but this is not enough. Only a complete eye examination by a qualified eye care professional can determine a child's visual ability. It is unfortunate that so many parents feel the simple eye chart test is adequate. "It is important that the public be aware of the inadequacies of the simple eye test, so that parents will realize their children need and deserve the benefit of a thorough examination," according to Dr. John Peroff, President of the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

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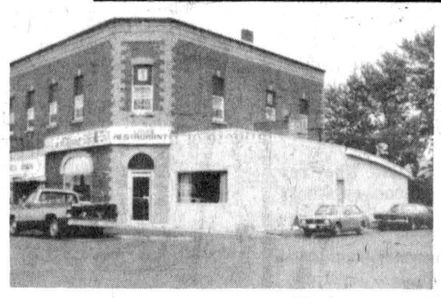



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R312 $32,000.00 — 5 bedroom, 1½ storey home, 75'x130' lot, family room, well decorated, ideal starter home. Newington. Al Loynachan 346-2036.

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IROQUOIS AREA — 2 storey frame home. Large living and dining room, kitchen, bath, four bedrooms, shed at rear. Drilled well, septic tank. $27,500.
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WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — Three bedroom frame bungalow. Large living room and dining room, kitchen. Bath. Full basement. Garage. Lot 185'x109'. Convenient country location. $18,000.
CHESTERVILLE AREA — Hobby Farm. 97 acre farm, 20 acre bush. Barn. 2 good wells. ½ mile training track. Small gravel pit. Large eat-in kitchen, large living room, 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Garage. Wood and oil heating. $55,000.
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Rita Michielsen 652-2491
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AVONMORE AREA — Four bedroom farm house, good condition. Rent $300.00 per month. Reference required. Century 21, Alguire & Brownell Real Estate Ltd., Cornwall, 933-5154.
WEST OF INGLESIDE — Price reduced. Off Aultsville Road approximately 150 acre farm, about 110 acres workland and pasture. 40 acres of bush. Completely renovated house, newly insulated. Good barn, Asking $72,000. Owner anxious to sell, bring an offer. A-490.
MOOSE CREEK — Store, living quarters, maintenance free exterior. Showing good net income. Some equipment included. Owner moving, must sell. Present all offers. Asking $35,900. MLS ¼-242
AVONMORE AREA — Farm approx. 95 acres, nearly all work land, house in good condition, newly renovated barn has water and stable cleaner, other good out buildings. Owner very anxious to sell. Call at once to view.
HOBBY FARM — North of Cornwall, 82 acres, four bedroom home, new plumbing, new furnace. Barn. Approximately 35 acres of cedar bush. Owner moved. Must be sold. Price reduced $49,900.00. MLS
LUNENBURG AREA — [illegible] find, excellent 2 storey home, barn and other l (SOLD) Set on 25 acres. Priced to sell at $64,500. No. 545.

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Blaine Markell: 537-2220
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Keith Acres: 537-2105
Jenny Greenhalgh: 938-9524
Orv Brownell: 932-7061 (Broker)

Local artist plans Guelph show and sale in September

DUNBAR (Staff) - Carol Sargent, a 22-year old local artist, was motivated into a career in art by her high school art teacher and now attends University of Guelph where she hopes to prepare herself to teach.

Carol is one of two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent of RR2, Chesterville. Both she and her sister, Lorna plan careers in art. Lorna leans more toward commercial art, she said, while Carol hopes to teach or do gallery work.



In the middle of her parents' living room floor, Carol Sargent set up her summer studio. She says her work with oils is much the same as watercolor. With a light touch with the brush, Carol's work has an eerie quality about it. A show and sale in September is creating motivation for the summer's work at home.

- staff photo -

Although the two girls have both chosen the same field, they said their parents had no leanings toward art, just hoped for a good life for the girls and encouraged them at every turn to make the best use of their talent.

Rather than a life-long interest in art or any of its offshoots, Carol said she became interested in art after she attended N.D.D.H.S, where Brenda King, her teacher, made all aspects of the subject so interesting she took naturally to it.

Lorna emphasized Mrs. King's ability to interest pupils in her projects and work assignments. She said although Carol's work and participation had some bearing on her interest in pursuing an art career, she felt Mrs. King was the determining factor in her interest.

The Fine Arts course at University of Guelph Carol follows is a general outline of a number of disciplines, said Carol. At present she is trying different modes of printing.

When asked about the advantages of specializing or generalizing, Carol replied she would not have the opportunity to use facilities such as the university offers, when her education was finished. As well, a good general grounding is essential to a teaching career.

With foresight, she admits the possibility teaching jobs may be hard to come by, and considers gallery work an alternative.

With no illusions concerning a career as an artist who can live by the sale of her work alone, Carol commented it just isn't possible. Artists of the calibre of Ken Danby, who sell their work at high prices must teach to augment their income.

For those fair-goers who combed the exhibition hall, Carol's watercolor of a desolate house on a hill, Mirage, took first place in the watercolor class. Sister Lorna took third.

The two girls entered copper tooling and pencil sketching as well, taking first and second in both, between them.

A show at the university, with two other Geulph students, is Carol's main thrust at the moment. Before the end of September, the three girls must collect and produce enough work to fill "quite a large space", in Carol's words. Mirage, one of Carol's favorite pieces of her own work, will be among her exhibits.

Heat stress takes its toll on swine herds

GUELPH - Hot, humid weather may be uncomfortable for humans, but it can be deadly for hogs. Each year heat stress takes its toll on Ontario swine herds.

Pigs have trouble coping with heat and humidity because they have very few sweat glands and can't efficiently reduce their body heat. And their layer of fat acts as insulation, intensifying the problem.

"Pigs suffering from disease and stress-producing environments are more easily overcome by heat," says Dr. Peter Oliver, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food swine disease consultant. "Panting, slobbering and high body temperatures are symptoms of heat stroke. Affected animals may appear frenzied and pregnant animals may abort."

To avoid heat stroke, provide good air movement in swine barns. Don't overcrowd pigs in pens or trucks. Use sprays and mists to help lower body temperatures and, if pigs are housed outside, provide sufficient shade.

When loading pigs, use narrow chutes to prevent hogs from turning and exciting others in the holding pen and make sure the loading ramps meet the tailgate of the truck so pigs don't have to hop. Put sand on the ramp to reduce chances of slipping and injury. Don't use electric prods, which can excite hogs and cause stress.

"Transport pigs in the cooler early morning or evening," says Dr. Oliver. "If transportation delays occur, shade the shipping truck and sprinkle pigs with water."

Treat heat stroke by bathing the animal in cool water and improving ventilation in the barn. You should also call a veterinarian to administer medication.

Hot weather may also affect the performance of the breeding herd. High temperatures will lower the quality of semen produced by the boar, and this will result in reduced conception rates. Avoid this problem by keeping boars, gilts and sows cool during summer's hot spells.

Agriculture grads increasing

TORONTO - Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson has announced that 615 diploma students graduated from Ontario's agricultural colleges this year. This is an increase of nearly five percent over 1979.

Overall enrolment in the two-year agriculture diploma program, offered at the four colleges of agricultural technology which are operated by the ministry, and at the University of Guelph, increased by 6.6 percent last fall.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology reported the largest increase in graduates. The college awarded 167 diplomas this year - the largest number in the college's history. The student population at the eastern Ontario college has doubled in the past five years.

Graduating classes at the other colleges were: Centralia, 118; Guelph, 151; New Liskeard, 34; and Ridgetown, 145.

In making the announcement, Mr. Henderson said, "The excellent employment record of students from the agricultural colleges is certainly the major reason for the continuing increases in enrolment."

A high percentage of the students graduating from farm business management programs return to farming. The remainder of the students are employed in agribusiness, food services and other allied industries.

The University of Guelph and the Colleges of Agricultural Technology offer diplomas in food service management, food and fashion, community home economics, animal health technology, equine technology, agricultural laboratory technology, agricultural mechanics and agricultural business and commerce.

PERSONALS

The Reverend E. Earle Eaton was in Ottawa for a British Israel Bible Study, at Inkerman for a Prayer Coffee, at Cornwall for a Gospel Fellowship Prayer Meeting, and at Winchester for a worship service.

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Sunday Services

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1980
9:30 A.M. — Worship Service
April 1980

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Pastor: D. Laronde
448-2084
Asst. Pastor: N. Lukach
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1980
10 A.M.
Christian Education Hour
(For All Ages)
11 A.M.
Morning Worship
8 P.M.
Evening Service
8 P.M.
8 P.M. Wednesday
Prayer and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 81

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sandtown
Rev. Robert Rathbun
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1980
9 A.M. — Sunday School
2:30 P.M. — Afternoon Service
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord".
EVERYONE WELCOME
August, 1980

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1980
Holy Mass
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 & 11 A.M.
Weekdays — 9 A.M.
September 1980

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1980
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
All who read this are invited to worship the Lord with us.
May 1981

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1980
11 A.M.
Holy Communion
February 1981

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SEPT. 7
Regular services in both churches.
EVERYONE WELCOME
December 1980

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Rev. J. Vanderwal
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9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship
April 1981

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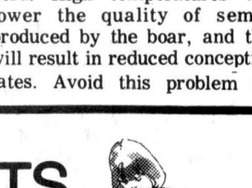

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Dear Ann Landers:

Dear Ann Landers: America is clearly in love with her dogs, cats, canaries and goldfish. But enough is enough. A story I read in the press today made me so angry I could not sleep tonight if I did not write this letter to Ann Landers: Here is an excerpt. The dateline, Santa Ana, Calif.:

"A specially equipped emergency ambulance, lacking only red lights and sirens, has been put into 24-hour service for cats, dogs and other small animals. The vehicle, which carries oxygen tanks, splints, fluid for shock therapy and a stretcher, is operated by a swanky pet hospital.

When the superintendent was asked about fees, he said, "The main thing is to get the animal in here and help it. We worry about fees later."

The service was described as being especially valuable for older people who may not have a way to take their sick or injured pets to a hospital. Obviously, they have never heard of neighbors or relatives with cars, the bus, or a taxi.

OK, I feel better. I think I can sleep now. Thanks for letting me dump on you, Ann.

--A Resident of Kooksville USA

Dear Resident: Thanks for dumping. That's what I'm here for. And now, I hope the next letter doesn't give you apoplexy:

Dear Ann Landers: With two-thirds of the people in the world going to bed hungry every night, I can't stand it when I read the facts and figures, pertaining to the way Americans pamper their pets. For example:

According to the latest figures, it costs an average of $61.81 a year to feed each dog in this country. Cats run somewhat less. That figure is only $38.06. The total for the country is a whopping $3.2 BILLION.

Oh, what the starving people around the world wouldn't give to gather the crumbs from our tables or to search through our garbage pails! They could feast on the leftovers we throw out.

People buy jeweled collars for cats and dogs and spend millions of dollars grooming them (pedicure for poodles, if you please). Complete wardrobes are available - even galoshes for sloppy weather, raincoats and hats, cutom-made outfits to match madame's designer creations. Couldn't you just die?

We all know about cemeteries for pets. And they don't come cheap. Are people going crazy, or what? If you have the nerve to print this letter, you will be blasphemed by readers who will tell you to drop dead - that how they spend their money is none of your business. They will also tell you they get more pleasure from their pets than they get from their children or spouses. ("At least my dog wags his tail when I come home at night. My wife greets me at the door with a dirty look and a list of compalints.")

I don't blame you for tossing this letter aside, Ann. Why stir up the crazies? They will never change, and you'd just make a lot of enemies. But I feel better because I wrote it. Thanks for being there.

--Hypertension in Queens, N.Y.

Dear Queens: You are right - your letter will irritate many readers, and it IS none of my business how they spend their money. But some people get very little satisfaction from their human relationships. Their pets serve as substitutes - and that is the saddest commentary of all.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Former Chesterville man dies in Ogdensburg

Maxwell D. (Tyo) Johnson, 56 of RR3 Ogdensburg, NY and formerly of Brockville, died on arrival at A. Barton Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, on Fri., Aug. 22. He had suffered a heart attack at his home just prior to leaving for Syracuse for a checkup.

Max Tyo was born in Chesterville on September 29, 1923, son of Arthur Tyo and the former Nellie Johnson, who survives and lives in Brockville.

He attended public schools and BCI in Brockville. He joined the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders in 1941 and later went with the Corps of Engineers, serving overseas as a dispatch rider. He was discharged in 1945.

In November of 1953 he joined the American Air Force, being posted to Iceland in July of 1960 and serving there until 1962. When he returned from Iceland he was stationed at Bolling Air Force Base. He was shipped to Turkey in October of 1970, serving there until April of 1972 with the Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force at Izmar, Turkey.

He retired December 1, 1973 at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina, as Staff-Sergeant M.D. Johnson (Tyo), having taken his mother's surname while in the U.S.

During his tour in the U.S. Air Force, he received several commendation medals. He was a former member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Brockville Branch 96, and also a member of the Ogdensburg post of the American Legion, as well as the Elks Club in the "Burg".

On May 3, 1958, he was married at Auburn, NY to Vivian York, who survives. Since retiring from the U.S. Air Force he had been living at RR3 Ogdensburg and was an avid fisherman and golfer.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Joyce) Ireland, of Frankville, Mrs. Moffatt (Phyllis) Lamb, of Los Angeles, California, two brothers Douglas Tyo of Brockville, and Weldon Tyo, of Peterborough, two nieces and five nephews.

Feneral services were held Mon., Aug. 25 at 2pm at the Fox Funeral Home, Ogdensburg, NY, with Rev. James VanDerWall, of the Methodist church at Ogdensburg, officiating. Cremation followed.

Memorial services were also held by both the American and Canadian Legions, and the funeral was attended by many friends and relatives from Toronto, Frankville and Brockville.

Edythe Foster dies in Cornwall hospital

Edythe Georgina Foster died Thurs., Aug. 14, 1980 in a Cornwall hospital. She was 87.

Formerly of Chesterville and Westmount she was born Edythe Milne.

She was beloved wife of the late John Wilton Foster; dear sister of Alma Badgley of Ottawa; aunt of Jane Carr of Ottawa; and J.F. Badgley of California.

Funeral service was held at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., Chesterville, Fri. Aug. 15 at 1:30pm. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Gladys Briggs dies

In hospital at Vancouver, B.C., on Mon., Aug. 18, 1980 Gladys Briggs, (nee Senn) beloved wife of Major R.A. Briggs, died.

She was the dear mother of Patricia of Vancouver and Joan of Ottawa, Ont., and loving grandmother of Mark, Judy and Jeff.

She is predeceased by one son, Bruce, and a brother, Gordon G. Senn.

Funeral services were held on Wed., Aug. 21. Interment was at Vancouver.

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Stormont 4-H horse club Achievement competitions

(Special) - Following is a list of the results of the "Showmanship at Halter" class at the "Stormont County 4-H Horse Club" Achievement Day held at The Lazy Mare Farm on August 24th.
Pre 4-H Class:

Second Place Ribbon - Kristine Hamilton
Second Place Ribbon - Pamela Eamer
Age 14 and under class:
1st Place ribbon - Helen McBride
1st Place ribbon - Lillian Provost
2nd Place ribbon - Beverley Eamer
2nd Place ribbon - Robbie Stephenson
2nd Place ribbon - Cindy Carson
3rd Place ribbon - Fiona Dunsmore
3rd Place ribbon - Shari Whitton
3rd Place ribbon - Jamie Pecore
Age 15 and over class:
1st Place ribbon - Wilma Teplate
1st Place ribbon - Dane Dupuis
2nd Place ribbon - Jennifer Eamer
3rd Place ribbon - Elizabeth Whitton
Grand Champion - Lillian Provost
Reserve Champion - Dane Dupuis

Following the showmanship at Halter classes Dane Dupuis and Jennifer Eamer did a demonstration on horse shoes. They will also be bringing this demonstration to the Ottawa Exhibition on Wed. Aug. 27.

We then had a demonstration of different riding skills which included a musical ride, monkey drill (gymnastics on horsebacks) bareback jumping, barrel racing, parlour tricks, pas de deus, ending with all members taking part in a number called pioneers which consisted of some pioneers in their buckboard and their scouts being attacked by Indians, who were chased off by reinforcements.

The families were all invited to this and they had brought picnics and watched the events from lawn chairs as they sat in the shade across the lane from the ring. So that in spite of the heat everyone had a very pleasant time.

4-H'ers test 450 acres of Stormont soil

(Special) - The Stormont Farm Management Club held its final meeting on August 19, 1980 at the farm of Volker Loos, Avonmore. The club members had gone soil testing on July 27 and on August 24. In total they tested about 400-450 acres of land for area farmers.

Our farm analysis were due for this meeting. At the meeting we went over some of the problems with the partial budgets. Hopefully everyone has them "down pat" at the time. The Farm Management Club will report to you again next year.

District News

Goldfield West - Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goulet at Buckhorn Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume at Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masters of Markham, Ont., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. David Whetter and family.

A number of people from this community attended Newington fair over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sloan of Ottawa visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Foley of Williamsburg, Ronald Foley of Ottawa and Miss Noreen Foley and friend of Montreal visited over Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Foley.

Mrs. Eileen Briscoe of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs Bob Topping of Dollard Desormeaux were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith and family.

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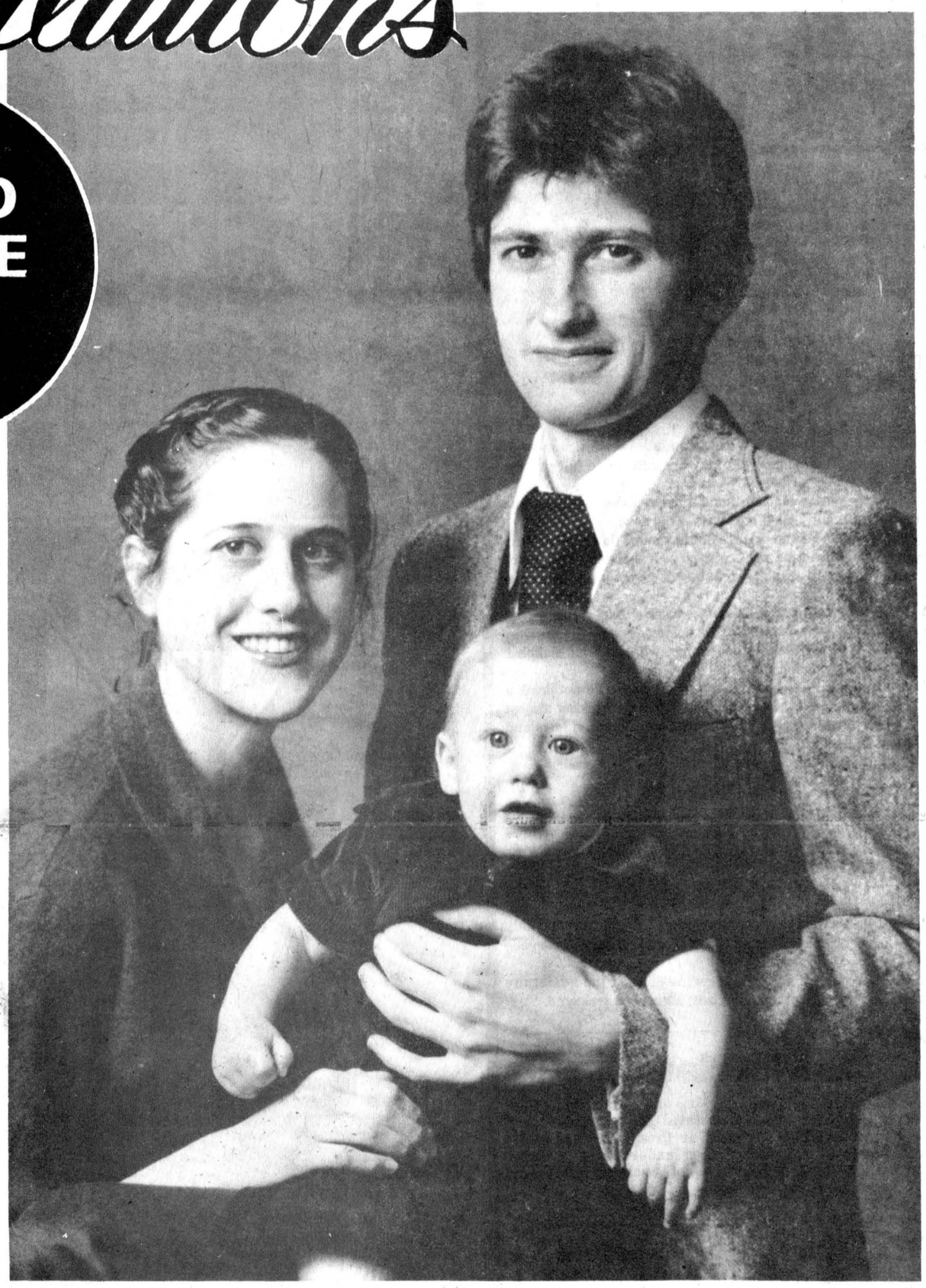

Embrun chiropractor Andre P. Clement has recently opened a second office at 13 Church St., Chesterville. Mr. Clement plans to keep office hours at his Chesterville office from 10am to 7pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mr. Clement graduated from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, Toronto in 1978. In August of the same year he opened his office in Embrun. Mr. Clement, his wife Becky and their 16-month-old son Christopher have made their home in Embrun. He decided to open a second office in Chesterville because he has relatives here and he was familiar with the village.

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School Guidance Corner

Don Stephen
Head of Guidance
North Dundas District
High School

It's that time of year again when we welcome a new class of grade 9 students as they begin their quest for the Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

The 1980-81 class of grade 9 consists of nearly 200 students from our various feeder schools: Maple Ridge, Nationview, St. Bernard's, Timothy Christian School, Russell Public and St. Theresa d'Avila.

Each of these students will be striving to obtain a minimum of twenty-seven (27) credits during the next four years here. To parents who attended school in the forties, fifties or sixties, the new terms such as credits, compulsory courses, areas of studies, must add to your headaches.

Since September 1979, all students must include, and be successful in, the following courses in the grade 9 and 10 program: two credit courses in English, two in Mathematics one in Science, one in Candian History, and one in Canadian Geography.

In the grade 11 and 12 program two credit courses in English are compulsory. These nine courses are the required minimum core and the students fill in their program with choices based on their interests and abilities to complete the total of 27 or more.

So welcome grade niners - and good luck and happy years here.

Each grade 9 student was given on opening day a pamphlet entitled "The Student and the Secondary School Program" published by the Ministry of Education. It explains the benefits of long range planning for career possibilities.

The students in grades 10, 11, and 12 and 13 will be settling into their programs and in many cases trying to make changes in their choices. Mrs. Mary Fetterly and I try to attend to these changes in the first week or two. Last year we hand recorded over 500 changes in a two week period.

So to the students we say - make an appointment on the appropriate forms and be patient. And to the parents - we will send home a confirmation of time - table form as soon as all changes are complete. Your signature on this form gives your consent to your son's or daughter's program.

If you have any questions regarding your son's or daughter's programs, give us a call at the School Guidance Office 448-2328 and either Mrs. Fetterly or I will be happy to try and answer them.

Next time we will write about the choices the grade 12 and 13 students will have to make during the year.

Loss of vision due to diabetes is the second leading cause of blindness in Canada today. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind reminds all diabetics to watch out for eye problems and have regular medical eye examinations. For more information contact your local CNIB office.

Avonmore WI to host Stormont

(Special) - The August meeting of the Avonmore Women's Institute was held Aug. 18 at 8pm at the home of Mrs. James Tinkess.

The meeting was opened by the president with the singing of the W.I. Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect.

The motto: A smile adds a lot to our face value.

All members answered the roll call. We speak lightly of the "culture" of other ethnic groups, name a Canadian culture which you hold very dearly and tell why.

Mrs. James Tinkess and Mrs. Ina McElheran volunteered to take the leader workshop on "Indoor Gardening."

On Sept. 22 at 8pm the Avonmore W.I. will host all branches in Stormont to their Grandmother-Home-Makers Night in the Avonmore Community Centre. Dr. Garth Taylor, eye specialist, will be the guest speaker.

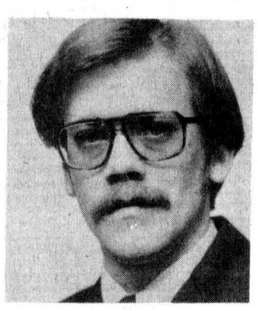
We are invited to the Berwick W.I. for the 65th Anniversary party on Sept. 10 at 6:30pm.

We are invited by the Maxville W.I. on Sept 24 to hear Miss Ada Adams of Madoc who recently attended the world W.I. Conference in Germany.

Meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer.

Osnabruck this week

Richard Waldroff



Our government is concerned about the number of employee man hours being lost. The illness level has reached a point where it is being seriously evaluated to determine the cause.

Smoking seems to be the item they consider the greatest cause. Therefore they have drafted up "NO SMOKING" rules for various areas within buildings that house employees.

I really wonder if smoking is the cause of this high illness rate. If my sources are correct government employees are entitled to accumulate a certain number of sick days annually. This means that they are entitled to full pay for that number of days of sickness.

This type of sick leave plan can sometimes remove that incentive to go to work, especially when one feels a bit down.

Many industrial and commerical establishments do not offer their employees such an attractive sick leave plan. If their employees are out sick for one day, that's exactly what the employee loses - one days pay.

I can not dispute that maybe illness is greater among smokers, but banning it in various areas of buildings is not necessarily the answer. Someone should take the time to determine, what type of sickness these smokers are encountering.

Ten years ago our liquor laws were so tight you could not drink a bottle of beer in public view. Now you can see beer drinking almost anywhere. We have gone light on our alcohol consumption laws and are tightening up the smoking laws.

Now I question, which is more harmful?

Romping Through The 'Bruck

Winners of last week's euchre held at the Fraternity Hall were as follows: **Mabel Prieur, Laura Beehler, Kazie Wells, Wilfred Whittaker, Ernest Filion and H. Struthers.** Door prizes went to **Rose Perrault** and **Freida Bourgon.**

A thank you to the **Osnabruck Bible Club** for sponsoring the Sonshine Puppeteers.

The Lost Villages Historical Society will be holding their monthly meeting September 8, at 8 P.M. at the O.D.H.S. Library. Everyone welcome.

A Euchre will be held at 8 P.M. September 11 at the Fraternity Hall, Ingleside. Refreshments and prizes. Everyone welcome.

District News

Morewood (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson have returned after visiting their son Glendon and family in Manitoba and relatives in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Alice Steen visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mains returned from visiting relatives in B.C.

Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and daughter Mrs. Chas. Barnes visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack McQuaig in Toronto.

Mrs. Miller visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hunter and returned to her home in N.S. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt celebrated their 50th anniversary Sat. at Presbyterian Hall, afternoon and evening, a large crowd of relatives and neighbours called on them wishing them the best.

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Easy, efficient bug control. 26" hose. 12" brass extension. 59-3863

'Quikki' 30 x 48" Garden Bags 1.19 pkg.
Handy work-saver. Great for getting rid of leaves. 1.5 mil. 42-9706

16.99
2½ Cu Ft Wheelbarrow
A garden work-saver! Lightweight yet sturdy. ⅞" tubular steel frame. Semi-pneumatic tire. Nylon bearings. 60-4503

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the editor's notebook

The demise of the Ottawa Journal and the Winnipeg Tribune last week marked a sad time in Canadian journalism. Not only does it mean corporate organizations (in this instance Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Southam Inc.) are controlling the media and dividing up the market to ensure profits but it also has determined the type of newspaper that Ottawa readers will be left with.

Unfortunately, besides being a vehicle for informing people of what is going on in the world around them, newspapers are also a business. And they are owned by businessmen. As a business the newspaper must produce enough revenue to support its staff of reporters, advertising personnel and production people, pay for production costs and make a profit.

It is an unwritten law in the minds of many journalists that if reporters produce stories that are well written and informative the community will recognize the work and encourage the paper through financial support. Many journalists also assume that the owner of the paper is equally interested in producing the best product possible considering the financial end of the business.

In the closing of the Ottawa Journal that unwritten law was proven wrong. The Thomson newspaper chain, which only recently acquired the Journal, decided it was more important to ensure profits than attempt to continue a fine newspaper and make it a financial success. If Thomson was concerned about the publics right to information it would have given the Journal another chance. It would not have handed the Ottawa Citizen the market on a silver platter.

In the battle between the Ottawa Citizen and the Ottawa Journal it was the good guy that finished last.

The Ottawa Journal was considered by most journalists to be a newspapermans newspaper. The Ottawa Citizen is simply frivolous.

The Journal, particularly in the last year when the paper changed its format and moved to a morning publication, improved immensely in the opinion of many journalists. The newspaper provided everything a journalist considers important to its readers.

Now newspaper readers are left with the Ottawa Citizen; a paper which does not serve the Ottawa and area community as it deserves.

A newspaper that spends thousands of dollars building an "ideal home", which turns into a monstrous white elephant no average wage earner in Ottawa could afford, and then writes reams of material explaining the whole sordid mess is a joke.

A newspaper that decided to make Ottawa the "non-smoking" city by writing an articile each day for weeks on how Joe Smoker fights the horrible habit and becomes Joe Cleanair is ridiculous.

A newspaper that diminishes the respect of various Ottawa residents by singling them out to be the TGIF Girl or Guy is an insult. (Let's face it, if you're going to give Ottawa that sophisticated sexy image publishing pictures of local highschool girls that look as if they're vying for the Miss Loose title is not going to do the trick.

A paper that places a story on obscene greeting cards in an Ottawa department store on its front page (last Saturday) is not a newspaper.

Ottawa readers now have little choice in the matter of where they can obtain their news. Being left with The Citizen they're getting less than they deserve. - **mary macdonald** -

Last Thursday night in Morrisburg reformed drug addict Gary Lalonde spoke to an auditorium filled with parents and adults concerned with the drug problem among young people.

Mr. Lalonde, speaking to the audience from first hand experience, made a bigger impression than any RCMP officer or youth guidance counsellor could have. He spoke from the heart and appealed on an emotional level. He provided an immense community service by giving a better idea of what the drug situation among young people is like.

However, Mr. Lalonde's solution to the drug problem was unimpressive. He advocated the retention of criminal laws prohibiting drug use and the increase of treatment centers for those who need help breaking the drug addiction.

The call for more treatment centres is reasonable and necessary. But keeping laws dealing with drugs the same is a non-solution.

According to Mr. Laonde the drug problem among the youth is not getting better. Quoting from numerous surveys and sources he can give statistics that prove the situation is worsening.

This indicates a different approach to the drug problem is needed.

Drugs, like alcohol, will always be with us attempting to legislate it away is useless. Because the government prohibited the consumption of alcohol from 1920 to 1933 didn't mean people weren't drinking. Governments can only legislate to a point -- they must have the support of the people to make laws work.

It is evident from the increasing use of drugs that criminal laws prohibiting them are losing the support of the population and becoming harder to enforce. The time may come when the laws are impossible to enforce.

Now is the time to review the legislation, recognize the trend, and devise new means of dealing with drugs.

If it means the decriminalization of certain "soft" drugs, and politicians are leaning towards that course of action, it must be accompanied by some controls. As with laws dealing with alcohol, revised drug laws would have to set an age limit for use, and control the quality of the product.

By retaining present laws society is denying the fact that the certain members of society want free use of drugs. By denying it society is not going to solve the problem. The situation must be faced as it exists. - **mary macdonald** -

chesterville's past

From the Record
Thurs. Sept. 12, 1940

Favored by ideal weather on the closing day, Chesterville Fair was a big success on Tuesday and Wednesday and gate receipts were up over $100 from last year. The grounds were crowded with spectators watching the various attractions, judging of horses, cattle, poultry, and grain, and the displays of farm machinery. No less than five different makes of farm tractors, several of each make, were doing their stuff.

More than the usual number of concessions were granted in the "midway", with bingo and other games attracting large numbers.

the live stock classes was not so large as in previous years but officials of the agricultural society stated that the standard of the live stock was better than in any other year of the society's exhibitions here.

Willie Servage's horses were again a big attraction as he put them through their paces, but unfortunately the grandstand patrons could not get a good view of the performance which was staged behind the judge's stand.

The officers, headed by President H.E. Durant and Secretary W.H. Casselman, were highly elated last evening when reports came in of gate receipts of $509, and just as encouraging news of the other divisions.

The first day, as usual was given over to the children, with Ray C. Dillabough in charge of a sports program that embraced youngsters of all ages.

Scotland, land of poets and preachers, land of two great languages, the immortal Gaelic and the English, land of simplicities and spiritualities, formed the basis of a most interesting and inspiring address given by Rev. John Fleck to the local Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting at the club room on Tuesday night.

Mr. Fleck, who is pastor of Elmwood Avenue Presbyterian Church in London, Ont., is a son-in-law of Rotarian Howard Bigelow, who introduced the guest speaker to the club.

The speaker prefaced his remarks by a number of jokes about the Scotch noting that, as a native of Scotland, he could readily appreciate why all the sons of the heather were ever ready to laugh with others at jokes about the Scotch, "While they are laughing with you," said the speaker, "they also laugh at you, for most if not all, jokes about the Scotch are turned out of a well known "joke factory" in Scotland, for which they are handsomely paid."

From the Record
September 7, 1950

A couple of weeks ago, Erwin Merkely up west of town on the old Houlehan farm was loading green oats in his barn: Up in the mow, he pulled on the horsefork rope to lift the hay fork to the car and in doing so snapped the fork off the car hook. The fork fell about 15 feet, and hit Merkely's left arm and shoulder. The wound required medical attention and leaves one with the impression that a falling hayfork would be a nasty thing to land on the top of the head.

Provincial Constable Gordon Jack stationed here will have a radio-equipped car to help him patrol this area if the Police Commissioner grants the council's request. Council decided at its September meeting a week ago to apply for a car for the constable's use.

A resolution was sent to the Ontario Minister of Highways seeking permission to erect a traffic control light above the old Post Office square.

Council renewed the town's contract with John Maxwell for the municipality owned motion picture theatre at the same rental of $1,440 for one year, plus $120, rent for the concession booth in the lobby.

The Hydro Commission approved expenditure of $1,000 for installation of 14 street lights and the necessary wiring in Chesterville Community Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant were entertained by their friends and neighbours at a surprise party on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Durant is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and Mr. Durant the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Durant and is the Reeve of Winchester Township. The couple have lived in Chesterville all their lives.

Late summer flowers decorated the house for the occasion. A short address was read by Hugh Smith and a trilight lamp was presented to the honored couple by Howard Kittle.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Andrew Carruthers of the Nation came into the Record office the other day with a prize Irish Cobbler potato. It weighed two pounds and had never been planted in the earth.

From the Record
September 15, 1960

A $20,945 contract has been awarded by the Department of Public Works to W. Vile of Bell's Corners for the construction of a building to accommodate the post office at Chesterville, it was announced today by Mrs. Jean Casselman, MP for Grenville-Dundas on behalf of the Honorable David J. Walker, Minister of Public Works.

Mr. Vile submitted the lowest bid of there in response to advertising for public tenders. The work is scheduled for completion in six months.

The one storey building, 38 feet by 37 feet, without basement will be of concrete and frame construction with a tar and gravel covered roof. It will face north on Queen Street between King and Main Streets. The exterior will be finished with brick veneer and plywood.

At the regular meeting monthly of the Chesterville Public School Board, held last Thursday evening, September 8, a tribute was paid to Miss Jean Casselman who is retiring after 20 years of faithful and loyal service to Public School supporters in the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

Joan Casselman, of Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman, is the winner of the Eastern Ontario Women's Institute scholarship awarded to one candidate chosen from among nine Eastern Ontario counties.

The question of establishing a government store for the sale of liquor was decided at Finch last week.

The required 60 per cent majority was not obtained as there were only 13 more persons voting in favour of the sale of liquor than the number against it. Final ballot tabulation placed the number at 128 voting wet and 115 voters of Finch village voted dry.

Therefore, the status of Finch village as a dry municipality remains unchanged. As a result of a by-law passed by the municipal council in 1916, the village has been dry for more than 44 years.

The September meeting of St. Mary's C.W.L. was held Thursday evening in St. Mary's School, with Mrs. Leonard Moriarity presiding. The meeting was opened by Rev. Father J.J. Collins.

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"Sky Hawks" to open International Plowing Match

(Special) - From September 30 until October 4, Oxford County will be host to the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show, the biggest annual agricultural exhibition in the world. Several attractions at this year's show will make it a pageant you won't want to miss.

A special feature on opening day will be the 11am appearance of the Canadian Armed Forces "Sky Hawks" parachute team. The 10 member team was formed in 1971 to demonstrate various parachuting techniques to the public on behalf of the Armed Forces. Each member is an expert parachutist able to perform aerobatics and formation flying travelling at speeds from 190 to 320 km per hour, then control his descent for a pin-point landing. Jumpers trail smoke from canisters attached to their boots to help spectators follow the descent.

There will be parades on both the opening and closing days of the Match. Parades start at 1:15pm and feature marching bands, floats, horse-drawn wagons, new and antique farm machinery and much more. After Tuesday's parade, the opening ceremony at 2pm will feature an address by the Honourable John Black Aird, newly appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

Of special interest to women will be the Ladies' Program which features fashion shows, cooking demonstrations, crafts, and entertainment. Activities are scheduled daily from 10am to 4pm in the Ladies' Program tents.

Once again Canada's Members of Parliament and Ontario Wardens and Regional Chairmen are being invited to participate in plowing competitions. The politicians' events take place on the special events field near tented city. The public is invited to watch as these "public servants" demonstrate their plowing expertise.

Antique tractor judging, antique plowing and horse-drawn plowing competitions; press, radio and TV personalities' plowing classes and "Queen of the Furrow" plowing will be taking place throughout the week. Also scheduled within close proximity to tented city will be a tug-o-war competition and a horseshoe pitching tournament.

Throughout the week, thirty contestants, each one selected by a Plowman's Association representing different counties and regions of Ontario will vie for the title of "Queen of the Furrow". A winner will be selected from five semi-finalists who will be judged on the basis of plowing ability, appearance and personality. The girl chosen "Queen of the Furrow" represent the International Plowing Match invarious functions throughout the year.

These and many more events will be taking place throughout the week both on and off the match site. Exhibits will be open to the public at 9am and close at 6pm. The site of this year's match is the former Hartley farm, just north of Woodstock, one mile west of Highway 59.

This year as every year, the 1980 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show has something for everyone.

Student employment down, sagging economy cause

CORNWALL (Staff) - A sagging economic situation is said to be responsible for a marked decline in student employment this summer.

Fewer than one-third of the students registered with the Student Manpower office in Cornwall were successfully placed in jobs during the summer months. The number of jobs arranged through Manpower declined by 200, from last season's figures.

Paul Aube, director of the Cornwall office, says the figures reflect a generally depressed economic situation. "We've had fewer grants from the government, fewer requests from employers for workers. It's just generally been quieter than in years before."

Aube said the only bright light in the dismal summer was the opening of a new K-Mart in Cornwall which generated "a number" of new jobs. Most of the other big employers had general slowdowns and some even laid off permanent staff, he explained.

The hospitality industry was the biggest employer this summer, Manpower has announced. Hotels, restaurants, and fast-food outlets traditionally employ the largest numbers of students, though the jobs are rarely anything more than seasonal labour.

The Cornwall office's statistics are not encouraging. Two thousand, four hundred students registered between May and August. The office placed 720, 50 of whom have been offered permanent labour at their positions.

The highest rate of placement occured with post-secondary students Mr. Aube said.

He pointed out the office had made over 600 visits to employers encouraging them to hire students, and the provincial and federal governments supplemented their efforts with increased publicity and advertising, all without major success.

"There's not much you can do, if the employers are cutting back" he said.

Ont. sweet corn delicious barbequed

(Special) - The flavor of sweet Ontario corn is indescribably delicious, one that most of us eagerly look forward to this time of year. For superb results buy the freshest corn you can, keep it refrigerated, plan to use it the same day, and cook it properly, suggest the marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

When boiling corn, simply drop cobs into boiling water and cook medium-to large-size ears for 5 to 7 minutes. That's all it takes for corn to be cooked to perfection. Boiling longer toughens the kernels and flavor is lost. Remove the cobs from the water as soon as they're cooked. They become water-soaked and lose flavor if left in the cooking water.

Corn can also be barbecued, which is very convenient during these summer days. First, peel back the husks without removing them. Remove the silk. Soak the ears in cold water for 5 minutes, then reclothe in the husks. Wrap each ear in foil and twist ends closed. Use enough foil to cover three times. Place the wrapped corn on a grill above the fire. Cook 20 to 25 minutes. Give each ear a quarter turn every five minutes.

Now that the corn is cooked just right it's time to sink your teeth into it and enjoy every falvorful mouthful. Here's a couple of ideas that offer a zesty alternative to plain butter.

Herb: Combine ¼ cup soft butter, ½ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves, ¼ teaspoon basil. and freshly ground black pepper.

or

Dill: Combine ¼ cup soft butter, 1 teaspoon dried dill weed, and freshly ground black pepper.

Agri. federations list complaints for Premier Davis

WINCHESTER (Staff) - In a brief to Premier William Davis of Ontario dated August 28 the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture listed 14 concerns and four recommendations about the managing of the South Nation River Basin Development Project.

In a letter attached to the brief the federation says "We have spent the last several months attempting to change the direction of the project with your officials and political appointees but have not achieved any success. We now believe it is time to 'blow the whistle' at a higher level".

The letter also says the government's policies and objectives on land use differed between its own ministries.

"When the public, such as ourselves in the agricultural community, sees a government whose policies and objectives on land use differ between its own ministries and, when we witness objectives against the wishes of the major populace, we can only conclude that your government has intentionally planned this course of action, or your government has lost control of its bureaucracy. We hope that the problem was only caused by over-ambitious public servants who are pursuing their own personal goals or perceived government goals without regard to the voting public".

Concerns listed in the brief range from no consultation made with farm organization groups in the preparation of the Eastern Ontario Development Agreement to anti-agriculture attitudes present in the staff of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Generally all concerns detailed provide evidence that agricultural problems, supposedly being dealt with by the South Nation River Basin Development Project, are being shuffled aside.

In conclusion the brief lists four recommendations:

1. That the project management responsibility for the South Nation River Basin Development Project be immediately transferred from the Ministry of Natural Resources to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF).

2. That OMAF be provided with adequate resources to manage the project.

3. That OMAF consult with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and immediately revise the Ontario policy statement on Food Land Guidelines (1978) in order that agricultural land needs are properly recognized in the planning process and ensure an adequate land base for agricultural needs in the future.

4. That Ontario Government officials meet with representatives of the County Federations of Agriculture of Eastern Ontario in early September to state their plans regarding the above recommendations.

Resources Manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, Robin Rogers, was unable to comment on the brief yesterday at press time. Mr. Rogers said he would have to read the document and discuss it with other SNRCA officials before making a comment.

Copies of the brief were signed by Barry Armstrong, first Vice President of Stormont County Federation of Agriculture; Dan Harkin, president of the Dundas Federation; Kelvin Burnett, president of the Ottawa-Carleton Federation; Gerard Massie, president of the Glengarry Federation; A. Dupont, president of the Prescott Federation; Richard Denison, president of the Grenville Federation; and Denis Bourdeau, president of the Russell Federation.

Those receiving the brief included the Honourable Lorne Henderson, the Minister of Agriculture and Food; the Honourable James Auld, the minister of Natural Resources; Osie Villeneuve, MPP; Norman Sterling, MPP; J. Albert Belanger; and Ernest Brisson, chairman of the Conservation Authority.

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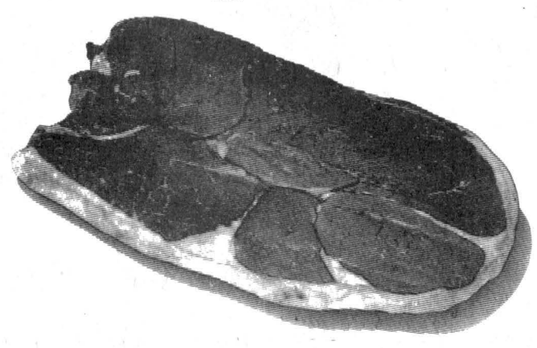
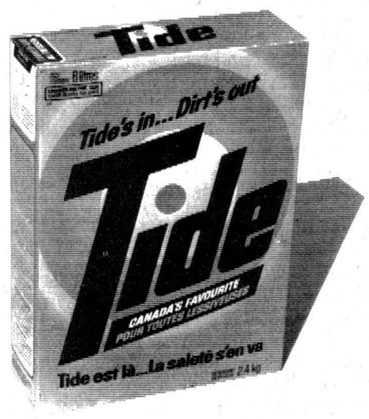


powdered laundry Tide detergent 3.19 6 litre box





Canada No.1 Ontario peaches 4 qt. basket 2.19

Canada Fancy Paula red apples 3 lb. bag 1.39

Canada No.1 yellow cooking onions or Canada No.1 Tender carrots 2 lb. bag 3/.99

Canada No.1 celerystalks each .49

Maple Leaf sweet pickled 1/2 cryovac cottage rolls ..... lb. 1.58

Maple Leaf 500 g pkg. rindless bacon 1.78

cut from Canada grade A beef rump roast boneless ..... lb. 2.38

cut from Canada grade A beef sirloin steaks ..... lb. 2.98

Campfire small link beef and pork sausage ..... lb. 1.08

cut from Canada grade A beef wing or t-bone steaks ..... lb. 2.98

Campfire garlic coil polish sausage ..... lb. 1.38

cut from Canada grade A beef inside round steaks ..... lb. 2.58

Maple Leaf bologna, chicken, pepper, mac & cheese, pickle & pimento lunch meats 175 g pkg. ..... .85

ideal for the barbecue lean ground beef ..... lb. 2.09

boneless cube style stewing beef ..... lb. 1.98

boneless fully cooked Sunspun dinner hams lb. 2.58

Devon rindless bacon ..... 500 g pkg. 1.48

fabric softener sheets 40 use Bounce 2.39

liquid 650 mL cont. Total cleanser 1.59

cream rinse 225 mL cont. Tame 1.49

Miracraft paper pkg. of 25 lunch bags ..... .29

Quikki plastic pkg. of 100 sandwich bags ..... .89

concentrate 2.2 kg box Borateem 2.39

automatic toilet bowl cleaner Sani-Flush ..... 12 fl. oz. cont. .99

Sweetheart 3 x 270 g pkg. bar soap ..... .95

Right Guard 150 mL cont. bronze deodorant 1.59

Gillette super pkg. of 5 stainless blades 1.09

AA, A. Duracell batteries 2.29

Sunspun 1 litre jar salad dressing 1.39

frozen 8 oz. pkg. Savarin pot pies 2/.99

frozen concentrated 100% Florida 16 2/3 fl. oz. cont. Old South orange juice 1.19

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iced tea mix 24 oz. tin Nestea 1.99

assorted 24 oz. tin Clarks stews 1.49

Zip 14.5 oz. tin dog food 4/.99

Burns turkey or 6.75 oz. tin tenderflake ham 1.29

Rountrees assorted multipacks candy bars ..... pkg. of 4 1.09

Billy Bee Canada #1 16 oz. cont. creamed honey 1.29

Weston 350 g pkg. wagon wheels ..... .99

Blue Bonnet 1 lb. tub soft margarine ..... .89

instant coffee 10 oz. jar Maxwell House 5.99

Quaker breakfast cereal 350 g pkg. Captain Crunch 1.15

Old Tyme 750 mL cont. table syrup 1.69

Domolco pure pak 675 g cont. molasses ..... .89

Dainty 12 oz. pkg. fried rice ..... .73

instant drink syrup 20 fl. oz. cont. Milkmate 1.45

orange pekoe pkg. of 120 Salada tea bags 3.29

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Agricultural education marks 100th anniversary

GUELPH - Farming may be one of the oldest professions, but agricultural education is relatively new. The year 1980 marks the 100th anniversary of the first formal agricultural education offered in the province - the associate diploma program at the Ontario Agricultural College.

During the past 100 years, more than 5200 people have earned associate diplomas in agriculture. Most graduates returned to operate farms in Ontario and tohere parts of Canada, but many others found job opportunities in other fields. Some used the two-year program as a stepping stone to higher education.

"This program has provided qualified and successful people to the agricultural supply industries and has supplied our society with leaders who care about agriculture," says Professor Neal Stoskopf, of the Dean's office at OAC. "You can find graduates of this program in all walks of life."

One of the major reasons for the program's success is that it has been able to keep up with the changes in the industry. What started out as a practical, general training program is now a sophisticated program of specialized courses. The format of the present diploma program has been used as a model for other programs sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food at the four colleges of agricultural technology.

The current diploma program places more emphasis on science than the original programs, explains Professor Stoskopf. Now students choose between 28 and 30 courses from a total of 72 courses. English, mathematics, botany and soils are mandatory subjects. Students can concentrate their studies in one of the subject areas including agribusiness, agricultural mechanics, farm operations and management, fruit and vegetable production, nursery and landscape operations or turf grass management.

While there have been many changes in course content to keep up with changing technology, there have also been many changes in the responsibilities of the students.

"In the early days, the students participated in mandatory field work and were required to feed and water the college's animals before they came to classes," says Professor Stoskopf. "Now we depend on the students' farm background and summer work experience to provide the practical side of farming and horticulture."

Quota exchange

TORONTO - The Ontario Milk Marketing Board announced recently the results of its August Quota Exchanges.

A quota exchange is a means by which milk producers in Ontario can buy and sell milk quota for the fluid market, known as Group 1 Pool quota, and quota for the industrial products market known as market-sharing quota (both unused and used).

In the first of two exchanges, 42 producers purchased 3,548 litres of Group 1 Pool quota and 11 producers sold 3,425 litres at a market clearing price of $81.00 per litre. In total, 92 producers made bids to purchase 6,052 litres and 13 producers offered to sell 4,141 litres.

In the second exchange, 48 producers purchased 1,179,000 litres of unused market-sharing quota and 76 producers sold 1,331,411 litres at a market clearing price of 25.1 cents per litre. In total, 127 producers made bids to purchase 2,908,500 litres of unused MSQ and 106 producers offered to sell 2,486,231 litres.

District News

(Special) - The Rev. E. Earle Eaton concluded eight years of ministry at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Cornwall last Sunday. At the close of morning worship service, at which the sanctuary was filled, a testimonial luncheon was served, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eaton.

Wilhelm Hansen, chairman of the church council, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. Eaton with a plaque, picturing the church, with the inscription "To Pastor Earle Eaton With Love From His Beloved Congregation". Mr. Eaton responded, with thanks, commending the congregation for their loyalty and support. On the previous Thursday evening Pastor and Mrs. Eaton entertained the members of the congregation at their home for a time of music and fellowship.

Mr. Eaton is a member of Cornwall Christian Council and a charter member of Cornwall Chapter, Gospel Fellowship. The Board of Missions has assigned the Reverend Edwin Bastian of Galeton, Penna, to St. Matthew's.

SD&G board forms committee

CORNWALL (Staff) - The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education will be attempting to ensure equal employment opportunities for men and women with the formation of a new board committee.

Board chairman, Sandra Enns made the announcement of the formation of the new body last week. It will be titled the Affirmative Action Committee.

Mrs. Enns said the formation of equal opportunity committees was first suggested several years ago by former provincial minister of education, Thomas Wells.

The committee will be communicating with the public on employment opportunities and practices within the board.

Members of the new committee will include two board trustees, the director of education, one representative from each of the four teacher federations, and one elementary and one secondary school principal.

The committee idea has already been incorporated by several board of education, community colleges, and government agencies, she said.

WANTED

D.H.I. FIELDMAN - WOMAN

SALARY — $7.09 an hour

10 days per month - 5 hours a day

The successful applicant will be responsible for the monthly weighing and sampling of milk from individual cows in D.H.I. Herds, Keeping Records and Statistical Data and promoting the Dairy Herd Improvement Program.

LOCATION: Glengarry County

QUALIFICATIONS — Preferably grade 12 education with several years experience in dairy farming and-or a diploma from a college of agricultural technology. Ability to speak both French and English would be an asset.

Please forward application to:

D.H.I. Co-ordinator
Livestock Branch
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario.
M7A 1B4

Before September 30, 1980.

Please indicate telephone number on all applications.

1-1

Cornwall campus

New co-ordinator for Ottawa University

(Special) - The Cornwall campus of the University of Ottawa has a new co-ordinator for one year. He is Henry Imbleau, a veteran teacher and administrator with the university. Mr. Imbleau is replacing Jeannine Poirier who is on a one-year study leave to complete her Ph.D. in adult education.

Mr. Imbleau has been a professor of English at the University of Ottawa for 18 years. He has also administered the M.A. program in English and has been chairman of the extension program at the university.

A graduate of the University of Ottawa himself, where he earned his B.A., and St. Patrick's College where he gained his M.A., Mr. Imbleau is currently working on his Ph.D. at State University of New York at Binghampton. He expects to complete his thesis by next summer.

The new co-ordinator has taught courses for the university at the Cornwall campus in the past and will be taching a course in business and professional English here this fall.

Of his job as co-ordinator, Mr. Imbleau said he is "looking for feedback from the community." He said it is his job to "make the university as responsive to community needs as possible. At the same time, it is necessary for the community to let the university know what it wants."

Mr. Imbleau pointed out that in the past the university has been mainly involved in helping teachers upgrade their qualifications. He sees this role continuing, but added that he is also interested in "trying to help the community as a whole, whether it be in the business, health, labor, or industry field."

Mr. Imbleau is married, with four children, and a resident of Ottawa.

During the coming year, in addition to his duties in Cornwall, he will spend one day a week at the Pembroke campus of the university, teaching and being involved in the administration of that campus.

Mrs. Poirier, who has been the University of Ottawa co-ordinator in Cornwall since 1968, will spend the next year completing her Ph.D. in adult education at the University of Montreal.

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Oran Montgomery (right) of Avonmore took the Grand Champion award at the Holstein Show at the Newington Fair last Saturday. Mr. Montgomery won with Montmaple Senator Jack. Taking Reserve Champion at the show was Gerald Jans (left) of Moose Creek. Mr. Jans also won Premier Exhibitor, Premier Breeder and Breeder's Herd. Presenting the awards is Stormont Dairy Princess Patty Campbell.

- staff photo -

Gerald Jans tops Holstein Show

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Gerald Jans of Moose Creek swept the Newington Fair Holstein Show, last weekend, taking Premier Exhibitor, Premier Breeder, Breeders' Herd, and the Reserve Grand Championship.

Top bull calf was Oran Montgomery's Montmaple Senator Jack, and second was William van Loon's Maxview Sheik Peter.

Junior and senior calf class was taken by Jans' Glenstor Jacqueline, which also took the Reserve Junior Champion. Second went to Oran Montgomery's Montmaple Rockman Patsy.

Wayne Presley of Newington topped the Junior yearling class with Gokul Starlite Mae, the Junior Champ.

Top senior yearling went to Gerald Jans with Glenstor Rosseta. Second went to Oran Montgomery with Montmaple Fury Lib.

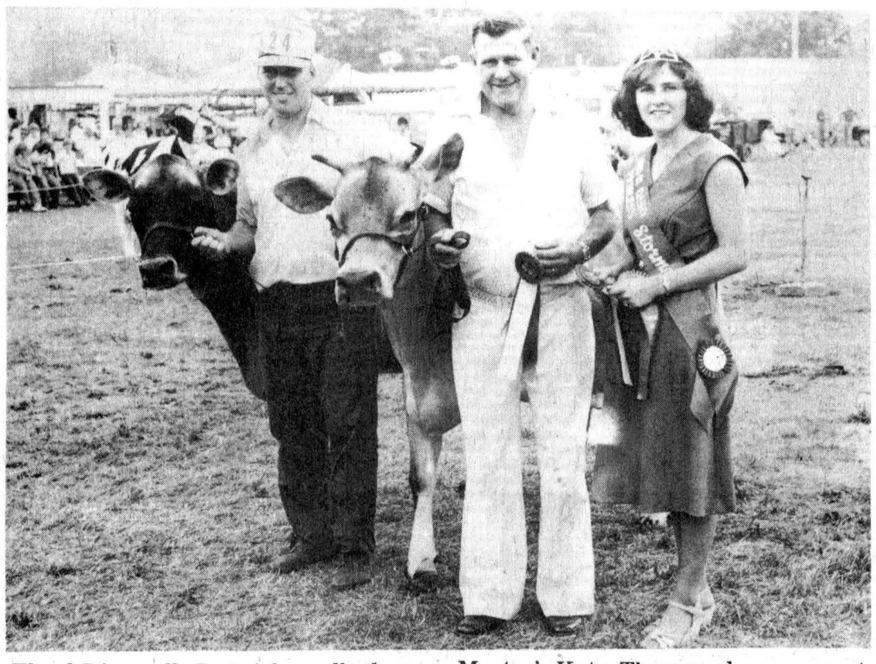
Case Michels showed the number one two-year-old, Distel Berg Mint. Murrayholm Farms placed second with Murrayholm Leader Lindy.

Jans took first and second in three-year-olds with Glenstor Daisie and Glenstor Madia. He went on to top the four-year-olds with Glenstor Jennifer Ned, the Reserve Senior and Grand Champion. Second went to Michels, showing Distel Berg Camela.

The aged cow class was taken by Cheeseboro Maisie, owned by Oran Montgomery. William Van Loon took second showing Maxview Citation Patsy.

Maisie went on to take the within breed best udder class of Montgomery. Maxview Citation Patsy ran second to her again, for Van Loon.

Reserve Premier Breeder and Exhibitor went to Case Michels, who took second in the Breeders' Herd class.



Floyd Dingwall, Berwick, walked away with Grand Champion in the Jersey Show at the Newington Fair last Saturday. Mr. Dingwall (middle) won with Elmvale Master's Kate. The award was presented by Stormont County Dairy Princess Patty Campbell. Taking Reserve was John McIntyre of Avonmore.

- staff -

Kate takes honors at Newington Fair

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Elmvale Master's Kate, Floyd Dingwall's entry in the aged cow class, walked away with her 30th Grand Champion of Show rosette, at the 1980 edition of the Newington Fair, last weekend.

Kate took her age class, the Championship, as well as within breed Best Udder. The only fair she has not topped this year was Avonmore.

J.J. MacKenzie and son showed the top bull calf, Payneside Amos. Spruce Vine Surville's Design, the Dingwall entry placed second. The two took male Champion and Reserve, respectively.

In the junior and senior calf class, Ron Sharp's Marvelside Jody's Linda was first and Spruce Vine Attack's Carol of the Dingwall herd placed second.

Dingwall showed the Top Junior Yearling, Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, with Ron Sharp showing second place, Marvelside Supreme Polly.

The senior yearling Spruce Vine Master's Villa took her class and the Junior Champion Female for Floyd Dingwall while Second place yearling Showcase Sleeping Louise took the reserve.

The top two year old was shown by John McIntyre, Braeneath Pal's Monica. Ron Sharp's Swissbell Stardusty was second.

Sharp went on to move into first in three year olds with Alean BDM Mona. Cessnock Master's Ruby placed second for the Dingwall farm.

John McIntyre moved back into first with the four year old class, showing Valley Avon Beauty's Janet, the Reserve Grand Champ. Second went to Mordale Jester's Val owned by Dingwall.

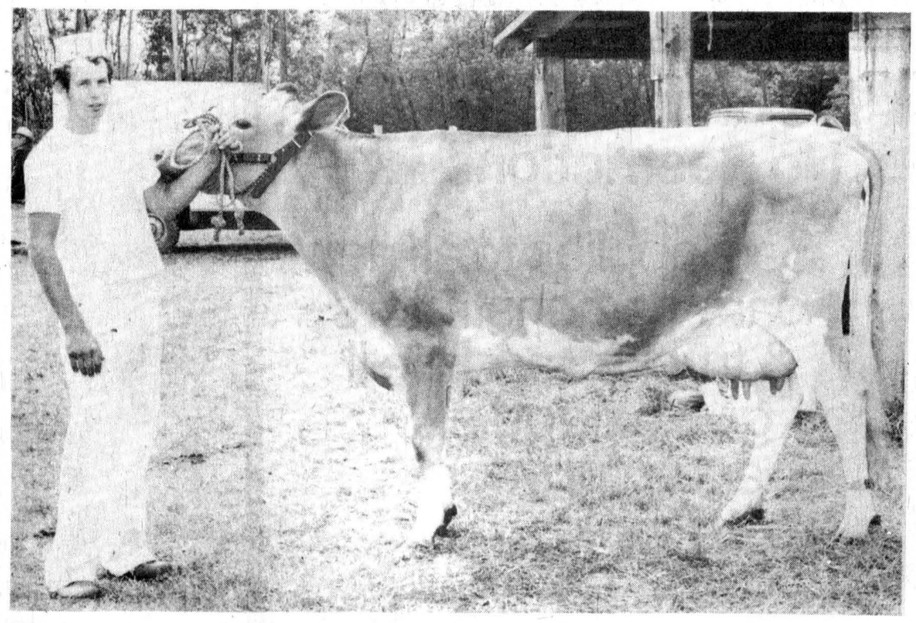
Top aged cow was Elmvale Master's Kate, with second going to J.J. MacKenzie's Payneside Master's Sylvia.

Valley Avon Beauty's Janet placed second in the Best Udder class as well as her other wins.

Floyd Dingwall showed the number one Breeders' Herd, and second went J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Ralph MacKenzie marked the 58th year he has shown at the Newington Fair, with this year's edition. To celebrate, Mr. MacKenzie took home the Premier Breeder distinction.

Floyd Dingwall was named Premier Exhibitor.



Rhod MacGregor of Crysler took Grand Champion in the Guernsey Show at the Newington Fair last Saturday afternoon. Mr. MacGregor won the award with Tannery Hill Admiral Gypsy.

- staff photo -

Nooyon sweeps Guernsey Show

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Harry Nooyen of Metcalfe took home both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards, along with the Breeders' Herd class after the Guernsey show at the Newington Fair, last weekend.

Rhod MacGregor edged out Nooyon in the bull calf class with his Glen Haven Fernells Diablo. Nooyon took second with Holland Heights UC Patriot.

Holland Heights DF Butterscot brought Nooyon into first with junior and senior calf class. Second went to Ivor Williams' Carronlea RM Barmaid.

In Junior and Senior Yearling, Nooyon was first, showing Holland Heights Fayv. Betterdew. Second went to Rhod MacGregor with Glen Havens T's Prema. The two took Junior Champion and Reserve, respectively.

The top two-year-old was shown by MacGregor, Glen Haven Star Charmer. Nooyon was second showing Tall Pine MRK Rose.

Nooyon moved into first in three-year-old, showing Holland Heights Bill's Tandy. Second went to Ivor Williams' Petra's Pearl.

Nooyon held onto his lead in four-year-olds, showing Holland Heights Dari Madelina. Williams again had second with Maplehurst Fabulous Token.

The number one aged cow was MacGregor's Tannery Hill Admirals Gypsy. Gypsy was Grand Champion at Newington, as well as the Ottawa Ex. Nooyon's seven year old Kel Lea MH Butterfly was second.

Ivor Williams showed the top dry cow, Comer S.G. Ella. Second went to Nooyon's Holland Heights Olympics Heidi.

Within breed Best Udder went to Grand winner Tannery Hill Admirals Gypsy. Second went to Nooyon's four-year-old Holland Heights Dari Madelina.

Nooyon showed the Top Breeders Herd; Rhod MacGregor showed second.



Record year for Newington

The Stormont County Fair opened officially last Saturday under warm and cloudy skies. There to officiate for the 113th annual fair was the Minister of Agriculture and Food, Lorne Henderson (far right). Fairboard members said a record number of people attended this year's fair. Also helping in the opening were, from left to right, the Fairboard president Peter Zeran, Stormont Dairy Princess Patty Campbell and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Osie Villeneuve.

- staff photo -

St. John Ambulance says most bleeding can be stopped by applying direct pressure on the wound and by elevating the injured part. It is better to apply the direct pressure over a dressing a clean cloth, if available. If the cloth becomes bloodsoaked, DO NOT remove it, just place another over it. Lay the person down and elevate the injured part. Firmly apply a bandage to hold the cloth in place and to further assist the control of bleeding. If there is a foreign object firmly embedded in the wound, such as a nail or piece of glass, DO NOT remove it. Loosely cover the object with a light cloth to prevent infection, then apply pressure around the object with a ring pad and bandage.

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Local Grown Canada No.1 Grade Seedless Cucumbers ea. .47 SAVE .22¢

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Rib Steaks lb. 2.88 SAVE 1.20 LB.

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Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck, Bone-In Short Rib Roast lb. 1.38 SAVE 60¢ LB.

Fascination Choice Cream Corn 14 fl. oz. tin .29 SAVE .18¢

White Swan Assorted Colours, One Ply Bathroom Tissue 2 roll pkg. 2 for $1 SAVE .68¢

Burns Store Packed Breakfast Sausage lb. .98 SAVE 37¢ LB.

Burns By The Piece Bologna lb. .98 SAVE 31¢ LB.

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Shoulder Steak lb. 1.68 SAVE 80¢ LB.

Maple Leaf 500 g pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.88 SAVE 21¢ LB.

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners 1.58 SAVE 57¢ LB.

China Lily Pieces and Stems Mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin .79 SAVE .22¢

Fascination Choice Cream Corn 14 fl. oz. tin .29 SAVE .18¢

Royal Luncheon Meat 12 oz. tin .79 SAVE .60¢

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Burns Store Sliced Mac & Cheese or Chicken Loaf SAVE 21¢ LB. 1.48 LB.

Nescafe Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jar 5.49 SAVE 1.36

Maple Leaf Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls 3 to 4 lbs. 1.48 LB. SAVE 31¢ LB

Oriole Soft Margarine 2 lb. 1.39 SAVE .52¢

Fascination Choice Peas 14 fl. oz. tin .29 SAVE .18¢

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 1.25 L btl. 1.99 SAVE .40¢

Top Valu With Pectin Strawberryor Raspberry Jam 24 fl. oz. jar .88 SAVE .89¢

York Frozen Assorted Varieties Pot Pies 8 oz. pie 2 for $1 SAVE .38¢

Champions repeat, Chesterville girls miss silver by a run

(Staff) - It was like deja-vu at the ninth annual Chesterville Labor Day Weekend Ladies' Fastball Tournament.

For the second year in a row, Ottawa Valley Jrs. won the "A" championship. For the second straight year Kingston walked home with the "B" crown, and for the second year running heavy rain forced organizers to re-schedule washed-out Sunday games on Monday.

B Final

Kingston 3 Chesterville 2

A disasterous fourth inning in the field for Chesterville led to three Kingston runs and that was all the visitors needed as they won the "B" title game 3-2.

The game, hard fought and exciting, had the rabid partisan fans cheering wildly throughout as they watched the local gals battle the more experienced Kingston squad right down to the wire.

Debbie Stone from the Scarborough Constitution Indians, who pitched brilliantly throughout the tournament, started once again on the mound for Chesterville. Hurling for Kingston was the wily vereran Claudette Grimshaw.

In the first inning Chesterville went down one-two-three as Donna Gail McGregor and Marie Gove, both from Newington grounded out to the third baseman, and Susan Austin, who is Stone's teammate on Scarborough, field out to left field.

Stone allowed a lead-off single by Sue Lawrence in the bottom of the inning but then retired three in a row to put Kingston away.

Barb Badali singled to centerfield with one out in the Chesterville second but was then thrown out trying to steal second. Lorraine Hutt registered the third out.

For the second inning in a row, Stone allowed the first batter to reach base, but then went to work and retired the next three hitters, two on swinging strikeouts.

Chesterville went down in order in the top of the third. In the last half of the inning, Kingston put together the first serious threat of the afternoon when they had runners on first and third with two out. Chesterville escaped unscathed when Stone struck out Grimshaw with a splendid change-up which had the rival pitcher way out in front and off balance.

The local nine grabbed a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Donna Gail McGregor reached base on an error and Marie Gove followed with a bunt single. However, McGregor was trapped in a rundown between second and third base and was eventually tagged out.

Susan Austin sacrificed Gove to second and she raced around to score when Kingston's catcher Sue Lawrence chucked the ball into centerfield on an ensueing play. With that, the fans roared their approval.

The roars of approval soon turned into gasps of dismay in the bottom half of the inning as Kingston turned Chesterville errors into runs.

An error put the first hitter Margie Huffman on base. Rose Evans singled and went to second when the ball got away from the outfielder. Huffman motored to third on the play.

A perfectly executed suicide squeeze by Pat Ransom scored Huffman and Ransom reached first on a bad throw from Donna Gail McGregor. Carolyn Nugent moved the runners up to second and third and they both scored when an error was charged to leftfielder Nancy Vanden Bosch after she had a bit of trouble getting a hold of Sue Lawrence's single.

Chesterville bounced back in the sixth when Peggy Theos found herself at first after an error by Carolyn Nugent. Donna Gail McGregor singled and each girl advanced when Marie Gove sacrificed.

A long sacrifice fly by Susan Austin scored Theos and sent McGregor to third. Using the element of surprise, McGregor tried to steal home but was tagged out.

That set-back didn't deter the Chesterville girls as they were back knocking on the door in the seventh. Debbie Stone led off with a towering double to left field. Barb Badali's sharp single to center brought the Chesterville bench and the crowd to it's feet in anticipation of possible last minute heroics.

But with Stone on third and Badali standing on second, the Kingston girls closed ranks defensively getting Elaine Martin to ground out, Lynn Smith to pop to short.

Debbie Stone, who allowed five hits, striking out five in the final game, was named the MVP of the "B" side. Chesterville teammate and second baseman, Barb Badali, was awarded the top batter honors. She hit a sizzling .429 in the tournnament.

A FINAL

Ottawa Valley 9 Don's Variety 5

Ottawa Valley Jrs. showed why they are the team to beat as they built an early 8-0 lead and coasted to a 9-5 win over Don's Variety of Ottawa.

Ottawa Valley combined both offensive firepower and a steady defence to win the 1980 "A" crown. "Valley" ripped 12 hits and cashed in on seven Variety errors to win going away.

Pitcher Lori Boyce of Mountain stymied Don Variety bats giving up but three hits. The only inning she was in trouble was in the fifth when Variety brought home four runs to avert a masacre.

Boyce helped her own cause rapped out three hits. Leftfielder Brenda Deugo also had three hits.

Other offensive stars for Ottawa Valley were Kim as she reached base in three of her four at-bats and crossed home plate three times. She Ferguson who got on base twice via errors and scored both times, and Marilyn McMonagle who was on base in each of her four trips to the plate.

The only bright spot in an otherwise miserable day for Don's Variety was the fifth when they pushed across four runs on the strength of doubles by Kathy Foubert, Gail Frewen and Sue Paquette.

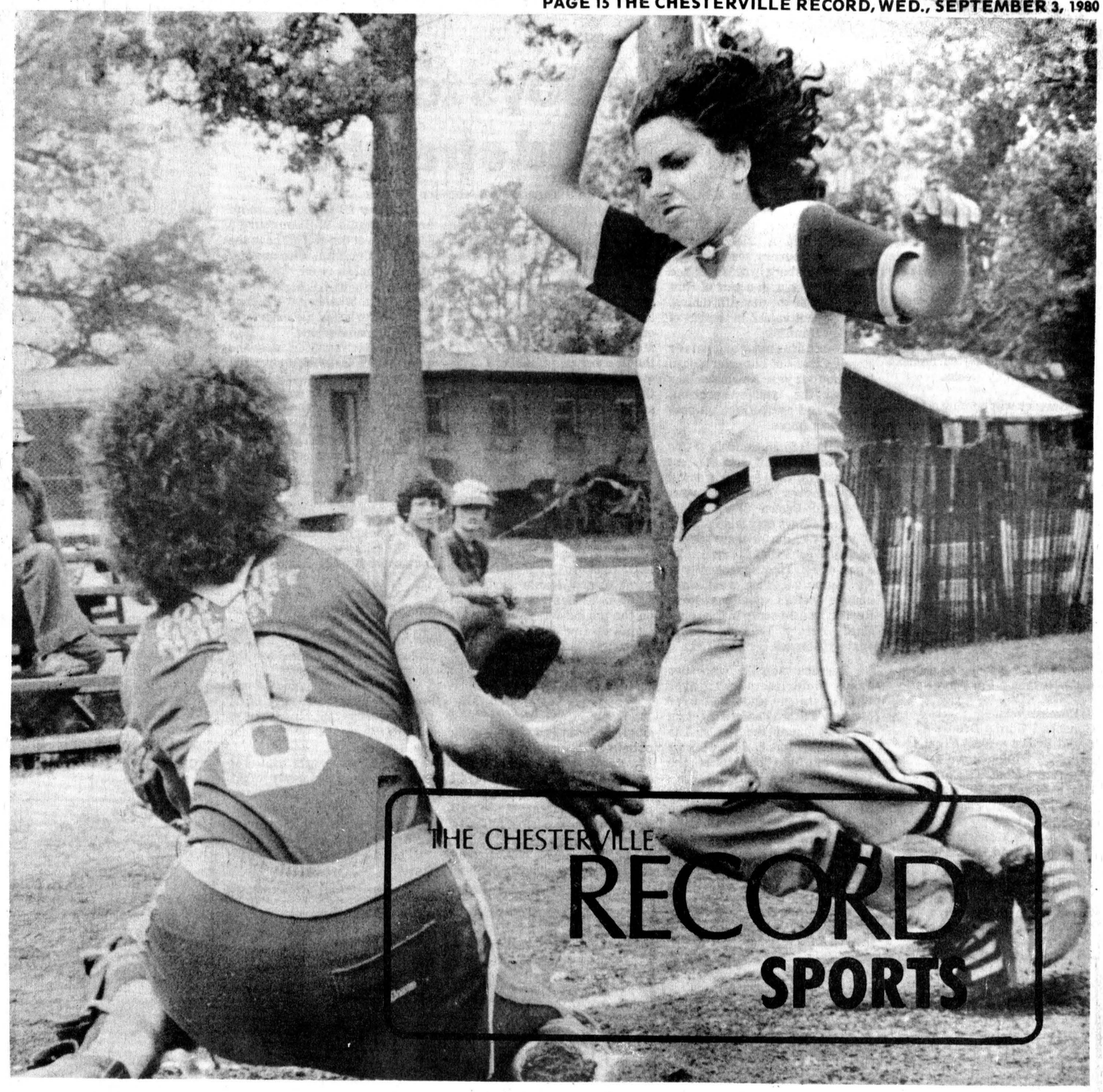
The "A" MVP was Ottawa Valley shortstop Kim Ferguson while the top batter was Linda Marcel of Don's Variety who hit .417 in the tourney.

While everyone connected with the tournament deserves a round of applause, special mention should be given to the grounds crew who whipped the playing field into great condition Monday after it had been a sea of mud after the various downpours on Sunday.

Cash receipts by U.S. farming more than doubled from 1970 to 1978. Livestock at $58 billion and crops at $52.2 billion last year, were each higher than the combined cash receipts for any year prior to 1970.

Out by inches

Chesterville's Peggy Theos throws her arms in the air and begins her slide for home just as the ball arrives at the lip of Hammond catcher Joanne Guindon's glove. In one of the few disappointing moments of the game for Chesterville, Theos was called out on the play. But her teammates had already crossed the plate three times in the second innning, well on their way to a sound 8-1 victory and a berth in the final against Kingston. With six midgets in their lineup, Chesterville was the Ladies Fastball tournament's youngest entry, and it was mainly the midget hitting that launched them into contention for the consolation crown. They lost the final game 3-2 to Kingston. - staff photo -



Tournament Scores

Preliminary Round

Ottawa Valley Jrs. 6 Mountain 5
Brockville 5 Chesterville 0
Orkians 8 Crysler 0
Belleville 5 Hammond 4
Art's Club 11 Apple Hill 3
Lin Mar Printing 6 St. Pascal 2
Don's Variety 8 Kingston 0

"A" Group
Quarter Finals
Ottawa Valley Jrs. 4 Brockville 0
Belleville 3 Arts Club 0
Don's Variety 10 Lin Mar Printing 1
Bye: Orkians
Semi-Finals
Ottawa Valley Jrs. 3 Orkians 1 (11)
Don's Variety 3 Belleville 2
Final
Ottawa Valley Jrs. 9 Don's Variety 5

"B" Group

Quarter Finals
Chesterville 5 Mountain 3
Hammond 6 Crysler 2
St. Pascal 10 Apple Hill 2
Bye: Kingston

Semi-Finals

Kingston 5 St. Pascal 4 (9 innings)
Chesterville 8 Hammond 1

Final
Kingston 3 Chesterville 2

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT R.S.O. 1970, CHAPTER 154

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION

TO: Cornelius McKee

AND TO: Hannah Rose

AND TO: Lena L. Bell

AND TO: John C. Hummel

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The lands shown on plans registered in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas, (No. 8), on the 10th day of July, 1980, as Plan Nos. 39493, 39494, 39497, 39503 and 39510 have been expropriated and are now vested in the expropriating authority.

2. The name and address of the expropriating authority for service and further communication is:
South Nation River Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 118
BERWICK, Ontario
K0C 1G0.

3. A copy of the relevant portion of the plans of expropriation of your land being the parts on the Registered Plan of Expropriation set out below opposite your name may be inspected at the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas (No. 8) at 5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario, or at the offices of the South Nation River Conservation Authority at Berwick, Ontario, or at their solicitors, Bell, Baker, Suite 500, 116 Lisgar Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

4. Under the Act you may elect, by notice in writing served upon the expropriating authority within thirty days after the service of this notice upon you, to have the compensation to which you are entitled assessed.
(a) where there has been an inquiry, as of the date the notice of hearing before the inquiry officer was served:
(b) as of the date of the registration of the plan; or
(c) as of the date on which you were served with this notice; and, where the election is not made within the prescribed time, you shall be deemed to have elected to have the compensation assessed as of the date of the registration of the plan.

5. For your convenience a copy of a Notice of Election is furnished below.

6. Under the Act, the expropriating authority will be notifying you of the amount of compensation it is willing to pay you for your interest in the land.

7. If you are not satisfied with the offer you are entitled to have the compensation negotiated by The Board of Negotiation established under the Act by applying to The Board at Suite 1800, 439 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, or to have the compensation determined by The Land Compensation Board of Ontario if agreement with respect to compensation cannot be reached by negotiation.

8. Notwithstanding paragraph 7, you may by agreement with the expropriating authority dispense with the negotiation procedures and refer the matter directly to The Land Compensation Board at 10 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario, to have the compensation determined by arbitration.

9. For your information and convenience, certain provisions of the Act that apply to,
(a) negotiation and arbitration procedures; and
(b) the payment of your legal and appraisal costs;
are set out as follows:

Applicable Sections of
The Expropriations Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

26. Where the statutory authority and the owner have not agreed upon the compensation payable under this Act and in the case of injurious affection, section 22 has been complied with, or, in the case of expropriation, section 25 has been complied with or the time for complying therewith has expired,
(a) the statutory authority or the owner may serve notice of negotiation upon the other of them and upon the board of negotiation stating that it or he, as the case may be, requires the compensation to be negotiated under section 27; or
(b) where the statutory authority and the owner have agreed to dispense with negotiation proceedings, the statutory authority or the owner may serve notice of arbitration upon the other of them and upon the Board to have the compensation determined by arbitration.

33. (1) Where the amount to which an owner is entitled upon an expropriation is determined by the Board and the amount awarded by the Board is 85 per cent, or more, of the amount offered by the statutory authority, the Board shall make an order directing the statutory authority to pay the reasonable legal, appraisal and other costs actually incurred by the owner for the purposes of determining the compensation payable.
(2) Where the amount to which an owner is entitled upon on expropriation is determined by the board and the amount awarded by the board is less than 85 per cent of the amount offered by the statutory authority, the Board may make such order for the payment of costs on a party and party basis as it considers appropriate.

DATED at the City of Ottawa, this 8th day of August, A.D. 1980.

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
By its Solicitors
BELL, BAKER
Suite 500
116 Lisgar Street
Ottawa, Ontario.
K2P 0C2

Per: "Judith M. Oyer."

Note: For further communication or assistance please communicate with: -
Mr. Robin Rogers,
Resources Manager,
South Nation River Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 118,
Berwick, Ontario.
K0C 1G0.

REGISTERED OWNER OR OWNERS	PART(S)	REGISTERED EXPROPRIATION PLAN NO.
Cornelius McKee	7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12	39510
Hannah Rose	5	39497
Lena L. Bell	3, 4, 5 and 6	39503
John C. Hummel	1, 2, and 3 and	39493
	1, 2, 3 and 4	39494

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, CHAPTER 154

NOTICE OF ELECTION

TO: South Nation River Conservation Authority,
P.O. Box 118,
Berwick, Ontario.
K0C 1G0.

I-We being the registered owner(s) of land expropriated by South Nation River Conservation Authority and described on plans of expropriation registered on the 10th day of July, 1980, as Nos. 39493, 39494, 39497, 39503 and 39510 in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas, (No. 8), hereby elect to have the compensation to which I-We am-are entitled assessed,

☐ (a) where there has been an inquiry as of the date the notice of hearing before the inquiry officer was served;

☐ (b) as of the date of the registration of the plan; or

☐ (c) as of the date on which I-We was-were served with the notice of expropriation.

(Check appropriate box)

(Signature of registered owner(s))

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
P.O. BOX 118
Berwick, Ontario.
K0C 1G0

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, CHAPTER 154

NOTICE OF POSSESSION

TO: Cornelius McKee

AND TO: Hannah Rose

AND TO: Lena L. Bell

AND TO: John C. Hummel

TAKE NOTICE:

1. The South Nation River Conservation Authority requires possession on the 4th day of December, 1980, of the lands expropriated from you as set out below, defined on the plans of expropriation set out below, registered on the 10th day of July, 1980, as Plan Nos. 39493, 39494, 39497, 39503 and 39510 in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas, (No. 8).

2. That you or the expropriating authority may, upon such notice as the judge directs, apply to a judge for an adjustment of the date for possession specified in this notice, and the judge, if he considers that under all the circumstances the application should be granted, may order that the date for possession shall be on such earlier or later date as is specified in the order.

DATED at the City of Ottawa, this 8th day of August A.D., 1980.

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
By its Solicitors
BELL, BAKER
Suite 500
116 Lisgar Street
Ottawa, Ontario.
K2P 0C2

Per: "Judith M. Oyen"

REGISTERED OWNER OR OWNERS	PART(S)	REGISTERED EXPROPRIATION PLAN NO.
Cornelius McKee	7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12	39510
Hannah Rose	5	39497
ena L. Bell	3, 4, 5 and 6	39503
hn C. Hummel	1, 2 and 3 and	39493
	1, 2, 3 and 4	39494

Newington tournament

Hamilton lifts Roy's Boys to win Berwick denied second straight

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Marney Hamilton's single in the bottom of the seventh with two out, drove home the winning run in the championship of Newington's annual fastball tournament.

Roy's Boys, a junior entry from Williamsburg in the Grenville Dundas Intermediate Fastball League, denied Berwick Hotel its bid for two tournament titles in as many weeks.

Berwick was coming off a big win at home the week before, when they claimed the A title of their own tournament. They battled their way tooth and nail through the A side of the Newington tourney, went down 2-0 to Williamsburg in the final, and bounced back with a pair of runs in the top of the seventh inning, only to see it vanish in the bat of Marney Hamilton.

Tournament organizer Randy Cleary of Lunenburg says it is the first year Newington has adopted the double knock-out format, and competition on both sides was fierce.

In the B final, Gondola D'Oro amassed a 6-1 lead over the first two innings, then saw it washed away in seven unanswered runs by David Brown Construction.

Roy's Boys only wide margin of victory came in their opener against West Front Construction, a gap of 9-2. They squeaked past Newington 2-0, then went eight innings before quelling Rene Reynen by a 2-1 score in the semi-final, before the tug-of-war against Berwick.

Berwick started with two easy victories - 9-1 over Williamstown and 5-0 over Merkley's Store - before meeting Burger King in the semis. The Cornwall visitors had Berwick 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. But Murray MacMillan sent the ball out of the park for a dramatic three-run homer, and a 5-4 victory.

Despite three two-hour rain delays, Cleary described the crowds as "excellent." Teams played until 11:30pm Saturday to make up lost time.

A FINAL
Roy's Boys 3 Berwick 2

Berwick's Terry Gove, and Williamsburg's Jim Whelan played the type game that earned them respectively the A MVP award and the top tournament pitcher award.

When either pitcher gave up a run, it was an important one, and in the end, Terry Gove could only hold off the heroics of Marney Hamilton for so long, as the first baseman belted a drive over Gove's head in the bottom of the seventh, with two out, and two strikes on him, to bring home Grant Levere for Williamsburg's third run and the tournament victory.

Gove split mound duties for Berwick with Bill Mullins. In his 13 innings on the diamond, Gove gave up only one earned run, struck out 15 batters, while at the plate he averaged .500 and scored four runs, making him the A side's most valuable player.

Jim Whelan was unbeatable on the mound for Williamsburg, giving up five earned runs over the course of 29 innings, striking out 26 challengers, and posting for himself and his team a perfect 4-0 record.

Doug Casselman's RBI single drove in Jim Whelan in the bottom of the first inning, giving Roy and his boys a quick 1-0 edge over the Berwick nine.

Gove bore down from that point until the bottom of the sixth inning, pitching perfect baseball. Only two Williamsburg batters made base during the stretch, once on an error at first, and later on a fielder's choice.

Another Doug Casselman hit brought home Williamsburg's second run of the ball game in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, and Whelan on second, Casselman belted a single. A wild throw gave Whelan all the time he needed to round the bags for a 2-0 Williamsburg lead.

John McNaughton was the calm before Berwick's storm in the top of the seventh inning, leading off with a walk. After Terry Gove struck out, Mike Armstrong sent the ball out of the park, and partisan supporters went wild as the pair brought home a tie ball game.

Hume and Mullan successively walked and hit, but Whelan closed the side before any more damage could be done.

The game was capped by the heroics of Marney Hamilton.

B FINAL
David Brown 7 Gondola 6

Gondola D'Oro built up a 6-1 lead by the end of the second inning, but were shut down by the pitching of George Hillis for the duration.

Hillis hurled 20 innings of ball for the B champions, gave up 11 hits, four runs and struck out 16 batters. He was chosen MVP for the B side.

David Brown bats heated in the third inning and never let up, as they tied up the game with two runs in the top of the sixth inning. Presley gave Brown its winning push in the top of seventh with his RBI single, bringing home Armstrong.

Tournament Scores

Championship
Roy's Boys 3 Berwick 2

B Final
David Brown 7 Gondola D'Oro 6

A Elimination
Berwick 5 Burger King 4
Roy's Boys 2 Rene Reynen 1 (8)
Berwick 5 Merkley's 0
Roy's Boys 2 Newington 0 (10)
Rene Reynen 2 Fat Albert 0

B Elimination
Gondola 5 Gord's Drunks 3
David Brown 8 West Front 1
Drunks 3 Williamstown 2
W. Front 5 Easton's Corners 1
David Brown 3 Morrisburg 2

Preliminary Round
Fat Albert 9 Morrisburg 2
Reynen 5 David Brown 0
Roy's Boys 9 West Front 2
Newington 7 Easton's Corners 4
Merkley's 3 Gord's Drunks 2
Berwick 9 Williamstown 1
Burger King 12 Gondola 0



The specialty men

The all stars gathered in Newington for a group shot after Williamsburg's seventh inning squeaker win over Berwick for the tournament title. For the first time, Newington switched its annual affair from a single to a double knock-out format. (Front) from left, the specialty men are, pitcher Terry Gove of Berwick Hotel, MVP for the A side; Roy Barkley, coach of A champion Roy's Boys from Williamsburg; and Jim Whelan of Williamsburg, the tournament's top pitcher; standing, pitcher George Hillis of David Brown Construction, B side MVP; Harry Fetterly and John Gove accepting the B side championship trophy for David Brown. - staff photo -

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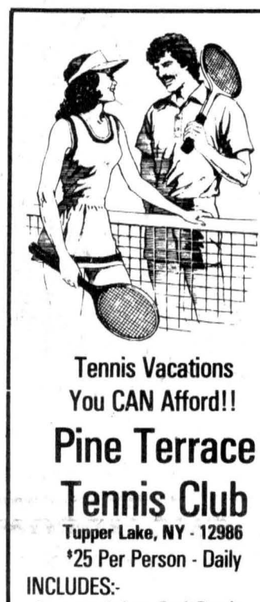
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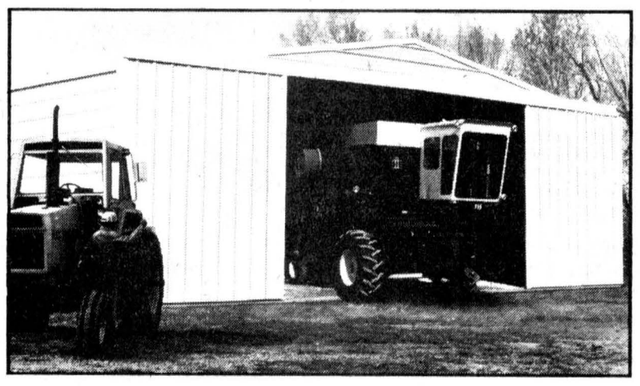
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Pioneers out in five Stars, Pats in final

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - The Brockville Commercial Stars rallied from a 1-0 deficit and went on to defeat the Williamsburg Pioneers 4-1, claiming their best of seven semi-final series in five games at Williamsburg Thursday night.

The defending Dundas Fastball League champion Stars then went to Cardinal Friday night to challenge the Cardinal Pats in the opening game of the final series, but wound up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

The second game of the series was played Tuesday night in Brockville. No scoring report was available at press time. Series action continues Thursday night with the third game scheduled to begin at 7pm in Cardinal.

STARS 4 PIONEERS 1

Bill Hogaboam's solo homer in the top of the third inning gave Williamsburg a 1-0 lead which they clung to until the roof caved in in the fifth inning.

Roger Hodgkinson hurled a three-hitter to eliminate the Pioneers for the season. Jim Morrell saddled the loss for Williamsburg.

Hogaboam's blast over the centre field fence came in the top of the third inning with two out. But Bob Hoy picked his moment well smashing a three-bagger in the bottom of the fifth to erase the Pioneer lead.

Don Snider led off the inning for Brockville, singling to right field. Shannon followed with a base hit to centre field and Bates walked to load the bases with none out. Bob Hoy came to the plate and burned Morrell for a triple down the right field line, scoring three Brockville runners.

After Pyke struck out, Brockville pitcher Hodgkinson singled to left, bringing home Hoy for a 4-1 Stars lead, and the final run of the series. The Pioneers finally stifled the Brockville surge with a double play to retire the side.

The Pioneers saw some daylight in the top of the seventh inning, but a double play spelled the end of the game and their season.

PATS 3 STARS 1

For the first time in nine years, The Dundas Fastball League final series got underway before Labor Day.

The Pats took advantage of their hometown field to take a 1-0 series lead over Brockville.

In the bottom of the first inning, Ed St. Louis topped the order, drawing a walk, then scored on a throwing error to second base for a 1-0 Cardinal lead.

Gary Bates gained temporary reprieve for the defending champs, when he tied the game with a solo shot over the left field fence in the top of the fourth inning.

But the hot bat of Ed St. Louis broke the Pats free with a triple to left centre in the bottom of the fifth. Doug Byers singled to drive in St. Louis. Byers moved to third on a throwing error, and he scored on a sacrifice to centre field by Orzel.

Ted Hoy notched the victory for Cardinal, hurling a four-hitter, walking one batter and striking out nine.

Bruce Perrin pitched four and one-third innings for Brockville, giving up three runs on four hits, two walks and four strike-outs. Roger Hodgkinson completed the game, allowing no hits, one walk and striking out one.

The Pats left six men stranded, while the Stars left two.

Ball hockey playoffs

McMillan the hero

(Staff) - Curtis McMillan's goal with 2:35 elapsed in sudden death overtime lifted Chin's Chargers to a sweep in their Chesterville Ball Hockey League best of three semi-final series against Lyle's Lions Thursday night.

In the consolation series, Ball's Bruisers were blanked by the same 6-0 score for the second successive week, as the Green Machine instantly moved into a tie with the Odd Squad in the round robin standings. The Bruisers are on the ropes, and tonight's game between the deadlocked Machine and Squad could decide their fate. If a winner is declared in the game the Bruisers will have to win their remaining two games by sizeable margins in order to get at best, a tie for first.

Tonight's opening game sees the return of the regular season champion Pot Bellies after a lengthy layoff. The Bellies swamped the Green Machine in the quarter-finals, and earned a bye through the semis. They will face off against Chin's Chargers in the opening game of the best of three final series at 7pm tonight (Wednesday) in the arena.

Chargers 5 Lions 4 (OT)

Trailing the Chargers 4-2 in the final period, and facing elimination in the semi-finals, Lyle's Lions would not play dead last Thursday night.

The club rallied for two third period goals and sent the series' second game into sudden-death overtime. But Lion goalie Ed Witteveen met a point-hungry Charger in Curtis McMillan. The left winger ended the series with an unassisted goal - his fourth point of the night - with the first overtime period just two and a half minutes old.

The Lions had to battle back all night, beginning with Charger captain Andy Windsor's first of two goals at 2:10 of the opening period. The Chargers upped the count to 2-0 two and a half minutes later on a goal by Lorne Cook. The Lions were held scoreless until the middle period.

Peter Elliott brightened Lion prospects by cutting the margin to 2-1 50 seconds into the second frame with help from Dan Kelly.

Charger captain Windsor's second goal erased Elliott's effort.

Dan Kelly scored his first of two goals with 2:44 remaining, but again the Chargers retaliated, as David Arnold took passes from his linemates Cook and McMillan to secure a 4-2 lead early in the third period.

The Lions rebounded quickly, as Kelly notched his second goal from Pat Kelly and Dan Clement with 15:56 remaining in regulation time. And, less than a minute after the teams switched ends for the second half of the period, Lyle Servage and B. Greg Casselman set up the heroics of Neil Kittle, who pulled the Lions into a 4-4 tie with 9:23 showing on the clock. But they were unable to penetrate the Charger defense again.

The Chargers will now seek to dethrone the Pot Bellies, the inaugural ball hockey champs of Chesterville, as the league winds down only its second season of operation.

Machine 6 Bruisers 0

It was an unpleasant case of familiarity for Ball's Bruisers, who had suffered the same 6-0 drubbing in their first round robin outing against the Odd Squad just two weeks earlier.

It is becoming clear the Bruisers will be unable to fill the huge gap in their line-up drawn by the departure of goaltender John "Roagie" Elliott.

Greg Beckstead, Dave Carruthers, Ken Shay, Bill Fyke, Dan Moriarty and John Sharkey all bulged the net for Green Machine singles.

Ronnie Whitteker registered the shut-out. Each team was assessed one penalty in the game.

CHESTERVILLE BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLAYOFF STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES A							
xy-Pot Bellies	2	2	0	0	7	4	4
Green Machine	2	0	2	0	4	7	0
SERIES B							
x-Lyle's Lions	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
Ball's Bruisers	2	0	2	0	2	6	0
SERIES C							
x-Chin's Chargers	2	2	0	0	8	6	4
Odd Squad	2	0	2	0	6	8	0

x-win best of three quarter-final
y-bye into final series E

SEMI-FINALS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES D							
z-Chin's Chargers	2	2	0	0	9	4	4
Lyle's Lions	2	0	2	0	4	9	0

z-won best of three semi-final

SERIES E: Chin's Chargers vs Pot Bellies

CONSOLATION ROUND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Odd Squad	1	1	0	0	6	0	2
Green Machine	1	1	0	0	6	0	2
Ball's Bruisers	2	2	2	0	0	12	0

PAST SCORES
Odd Squad 6, Ball's Bruisers 0
Green Machine 6, Ball's Bruisers 0

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., Sept. 3

6:30pm- Newington, the bantam boys West champion will tangle with Ingleside, the Bantam East champ in a best-of-five final series which is set to get underway tonight in Ingleside.

7pm- Chesterville travels to Newington to continue their best-of-five final series in ODMSL Midget Girls softball.

BALL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS- at 7pm Chin's Chargers start their best-of-three series against the Pot Bellies at the Chesterville Arena. At 8pm the Odd Squad meets the Green Machine in consolation round play.

Thurs., Sept. 4

NSIMFL PLAYOFFS — Berwick will visit Gondola and Newington will be in Avonmore, to play the seventh game of the semi-final series if they are necessary. Time for both contests is 8pm.

6:30pm- Riverside Heights is in Chesterville to play the second game of the best-of-five series which will decide the Peewee Boys Championship.

Mon., Sept. 8

JUNIOR HOCKEY MEETING — The Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League is holding an organizational meeting at the Finch Arena at 8pm.

Wed., Sept. 10

BALL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS - At 7pm Chin's Chargers battle the Pot Bellies in the second game of their best-of-five final. At 8pm the Odd Squad meets Ball Bruisers in the second game of the consolation round.

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Finch, Moose Creek secure two ODMSL championships

(Staff) - With four of eight division championships as yet undecided in the Osnabrück District Minor Softball League, playoff action continues this week.

Three new champions were declared last week as the Bantam girls, Peewee girls and Midget boys put their bats to rest for another season. Finch brought home both girls titles, while Moose Creek added a Midget boys crown to the Squirt girls championship they won two weeks ago.

Following is a summary of action in every league division.

GIRLS

SQUIRT — Moose Creek is the champion, after completing a two-game sweep over Finch two weeks ago.

PEEWEE — After taking a 2-0 game lead, Finch allowed Moose Creek to roar back with victories of 15-14 and 16-13 (in nine innings) to tie the series and force a fifth and deciding game.

The Finch squad rebounded and won the rubber match in Moose Creek Thursday night by a 15-9 score, claiming the division playoff championship.

BANTAM — The Finch Bantams supplied their hometown with its second championship in a week, as they defeated Morrisburg in a best of five final.

After losing the first two games, Morrisburg conceded the series, and division title, to Finch.

MIDGET — Big rivals all season, Newington and Chesterville are engaged in a best of five final series.

Newington walked away in the first two games with convincing 13-8 and 14-3 victories. Chesterville, facing elimination, will host Newington for the series' third game tonight (Wednesday) at 7pm.

BOYS

SQUIRT — Finch currently enjoys a 1-0 lead over Moose Creek in their best of three final series. No dates were available for future games.

PEEWEE — Riverside Heights defeated Monkland two games to none in their semi-final series and will meet Chesterville in the final series, a best of five affair which began Tuesday night (No report available) and continues with a second game Thursday night at 6:30pm in Chesterville.

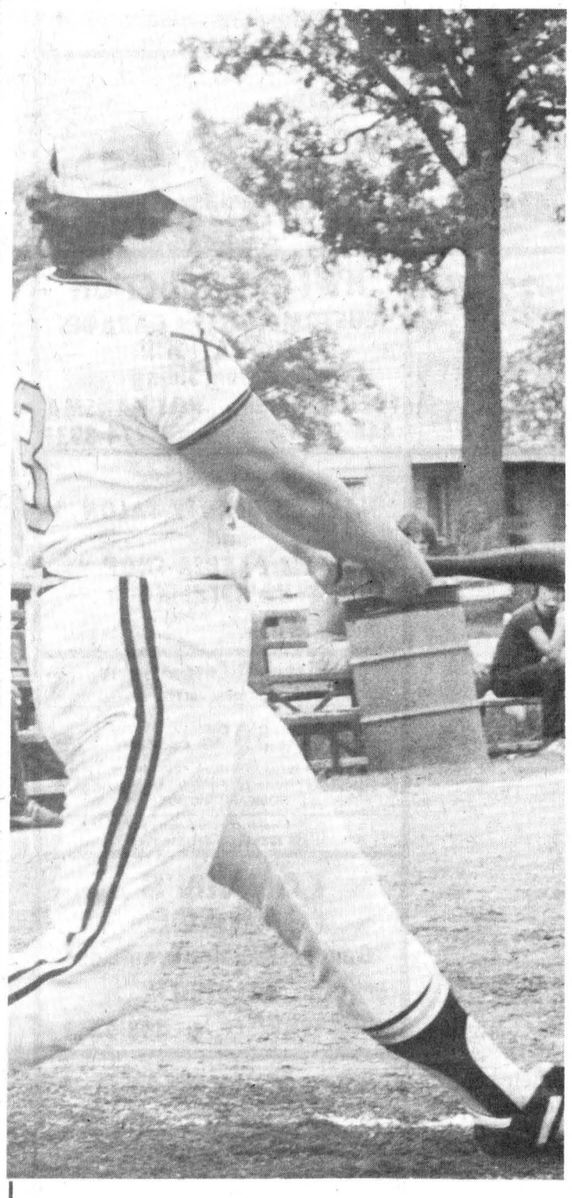
Chesterville earned the right to play in the final, coming back from a 1-0 deficit in their best of three semi-final to defeat Morrisburg in three games.

BANTAM EAST — Newington the champion, will meet Bantam West champ Ingleside in a best of five final series, set to begin tonight (Wednesday) in Ingleside, with the second game Thursday in Newington at 6:30pm.

BANTAM WEST — Ingleside made the finals against Newington by defeating Morrisburg two games straight in semi-final play by scores of 9-8 and 8-6.

MIDGET — Moose Creek took home its second ODMSL championship by defeating Newington in three straight in their best of five final series.

The Moose Creek Midgets won in convincing style by scores of 7-6, 9-2 and 11-7.





Debbie Stone (left) and Susan Austin (below) were a big part of the reason why the Labor Day Weekend Fastball's tournament's youngest entry - Chesterville - made such an impression on its opposition, almost stealing the B side championship. Pitcher Stone and catcher Austin both play for the Scarborough Constitution Indians. Stone was chosen the B side's most valuable player. - staff photos -

...with a little help from our friends

NSIMFL playoffs

Avonmore, Berwick in driver's seat

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Both Berwick and Avonmore are just one victory away from gaining a berth in the final of the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Fastball League.

Berwick has Gondola D'Oro backed into a corner leading their best-of-seven semi-final three games to one after winning 7-0 in Berwick on Aug. 26 and 4-1 at Ingleside two days later.

Berwick started fast on the road to their shoutout; scoring three times in the first inning as Steven Burd, Gary Lefebvre and Phil Wells all crossed home plate.

The home club added single runs in the fourth, and two more in the fifth. A lone tally in the sixth inning completed the scoring.

Gary Lefebvre was magnificent on the mound as Gondola catcher Gary Brownlee's sixth inning single was the only dent in his armor.

The fourth game of the series sent eight innings before Berwick scored three runs in the top half to get the win.

Two errors by Gondola sandwiched around a single by Lefebvre produced the runs.

Berwick had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the sixth when a triple by Phil Wells drove in Lefebvre who had opened up with a single.

The lead was short lived however, as two Berwick miscues helped push Gondola's Roger Swerdfeger home to tie the score at one.

In the other semi-final series Avonmore leads the best-of-seven set against Newington three games to two after taking both contests played last week.

In Newington on Aug. 26, Avonmore pulled the game out of the fire with two runs in the top of the seventh inning to prevail 3-2.

With one out in the inning, Glen McHugh walked and scored on Doug Baker's double. Baker scored the winning run when Blair Henderson singled.

Terry Gove scored in the first to give Newington a 1-0 lead but Ricky Alguire crossed the plate in the fifth to tie the score. Newington went out front 2-1 in the sixth frame when Gove managed to score after he hit a one-out triple.

The game was a hurler's delight as Avonmore's Jim Wert fanned 13 and Newington's Terry Gove struck out 15 batters.

If the fourth game was dominated by the pitchers the fifth was the property of the hitters as Avonmore won again, in a slugfest, 12-7 Aug. 28 in Avonmore.

Avonmore wiped out a 6-2 Newington lead when they exploded for ten runs in the fifth inning. The highlight of the explosion was a homer by Jim Wert. Their bats didn't stop smoking in the inning as they collected nine hits.

Again Newington started off on fire jumping on Avonmore pitcher Wert for three runs in the first. The highlight of the game for Newington was Thurland Brown's solo homer in the fourth.

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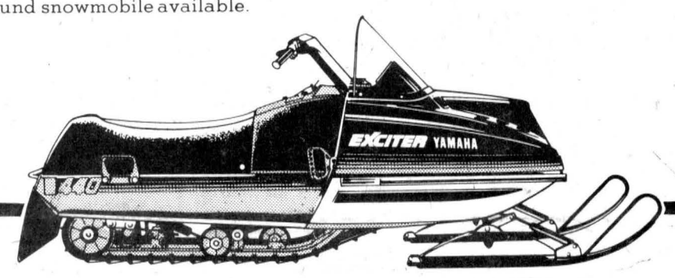

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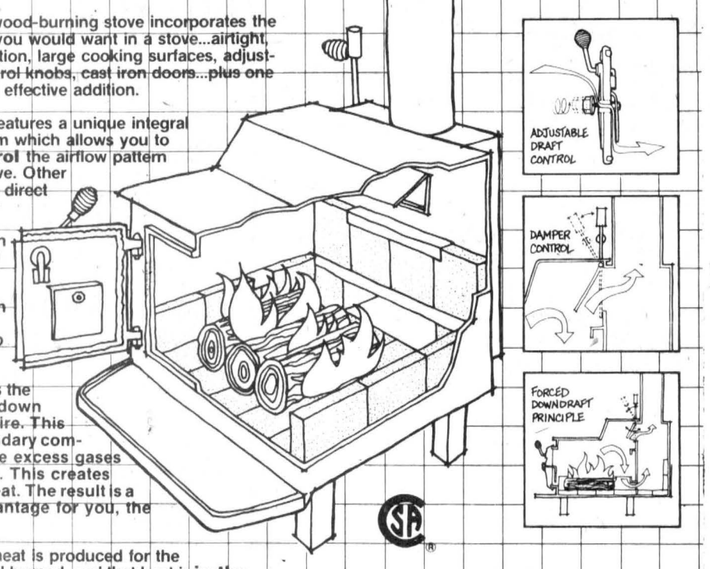

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